

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

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Two sections



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Cieri takes oath

New mayor cites priorities for 1986



WILLIAM CIERI

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

The further development of the new recycling program, securing funding for additional recreation programs and enforcement of the zoning ordinances are among the top priorities for new Springfield Mayor William Cieri.

Cieri was sworn in for his third term as Springfield mayor during Wednesday's reorganization meeting of the Township Committee.

Cieri previously served as mayor in 1978 and 1981.

In addition to Cieri taking the oath of office, new committee members Jeffrey Katz and Joann Pieper were sworn in Wednesday.

Katz and Pieper replace fellow Republicans Joann Tedesco and Phillip Feintuch, neither of whom

sought re-election last year.

"Of all the priorities he expects to address in 1986, Cieri cited land use and zoning as the 'single most important' issue the Township Committee has to deal with from year to year.

Decisions made about what to allow on specific pieces of land are "permanent" once those projects are completed, Cieri said.

The committee is expected to introduce a new zoning ordinance this month. The code will allow for the construction of a planned unit development on a 50-acre site off of Springfield Avenue and Route 22.

The site was formerly zoned for industrial development, before being changed to PUD zoning in

1984. Arden Associates, the owner of the site, is proposing a 300-unit development for the property.

"Another area which Cieri said is of 'great concern' in his New Year's Day statement, the full text of which appears on Page 4, was the possibility of an amphitheater being built at the site of the present Houdaille quarry.

The site, bounded by Mountainview Road on the east, Shunpike Road on the north and the Railway Valley railroad line on the west, is owned jointly by the state Department of Transportation and Union County.

Cieri said he hoped to arrange a meeting with the Union County Board of Freeholders to discuss plans for the site.

The mayor said the limited number of access roads to the quarry could create unwanted traffic problems in Springfield.

Another priority for the coming year, Cieri said, will be the acquisition of a new site for to be the location of a municipal garage.

When completed, the new garage will serve a twofold purpose, the mayor said. The first will be to provide ample space for township-owned vehicles.

Once the garage is relocated, the current site will be used solely for the recycling program, Cieri said he was hoping the state would become involved in recycling.

"I am hopeful that the state will make it a mandatory program,"

Cieri said, explaining that once the program is mandated by the state, funding for it will not have to be included in the township spending cap.

For the near future, Cieri said he hoped to be able to fund the program to include "at least curbside pickup."

The new mayor, who succeeds Committeeman Edward Fanning in holding the honorary title, also plans to appoint a committee to plan activities for a Heritage Day celebration the week of the Fourth of July.

Cieri said that, in addition to staging festivities on Independence Day, a second day might also be devoted to similar activities during the same week.

Squad membership climbing

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

The Springfield First Aid Squad, through an extensive membership drive and publicity campaign, has filled most of its pressing needs for the time being.

However, according to Shelley Wolfe, full coverage of the township on a 24-hour-per-day basis could be six months or more away.

"The squad, she said, has gotten enough new members so that there are now three people on duty, Mondays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and three on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays during those hours. That leaves only Tuesday uncovered during the day.

"Tuesdays are going to be a problem for a while," Wolfe said, explaining that it will take time to train those who have joined the squad since the summer.

"We still will not be covered on Tuesday," Wolfe said, "because all of the new people we have are not trained yet."

Wolfe added that "a half a dozen day people are still needed."

Wolfe said the membership drive included not only door-to-door solicitation but the availability of speakers for organizations interested in offering their assistance.

Wolfe said "every organization in town" was contacted, but the Rescue Squad was looking for "greater involvement" from those organizations.

The squad, Wolfe said, has a slide presentation available to any local group interested in having a speaker at one of its meetings, "but we can't force it on anyone."

The squad's membership reached a low point last summer, when enough members were available to cover only two days during the week.

Meetings with the Township Committee and some of the local organizations helped to gather some support, with the aid of one woman employed by the Police Department enlisted.

With no local service available during those daylight hours, calls had to be transferred to the Mountside and Millburn rescue squads.

Response time in those cases, according to Wolfe and squad member Ray Netschert, could have been as long as 20 minutes.

Despite of the recent increase in membership,

Wolfe said new volunteers are "desperately" needed.

In the meantime, efforts are continuing to initiate first aid training and certification for members of the township police force.

Mayor William Cieri said the major obstacle to overcome is finding the time and money for such training.

"It's a matter of scheduling and a matter of paying for it," Cieri said.

Of the 39 members of the Police Department, five are certified in first aid, four in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The cost of certifying everyone in the department, Cieri said, has been estimated at between \$30,000 and \$35,000.

Local Policemen's Benevolent Association President Patrolman Peter Davis has informed members of the department that uncertified police officers could be liable for punitive damages if something should go wrong while they are treating an accident victim.

"First aid is probably the number one response," Patrolman Jud Levenson said, explaining that most, if not all, officers would assist an injured person regardless of the potential ramifications.

"You can't just stand there and look at them," another officer said. "My feeling is, they know we're not going to stand there."

Cieri said that, while "we agree that it is necessary," the township could be hard-pressed to come up with the funds for the training in the 1986 budget.

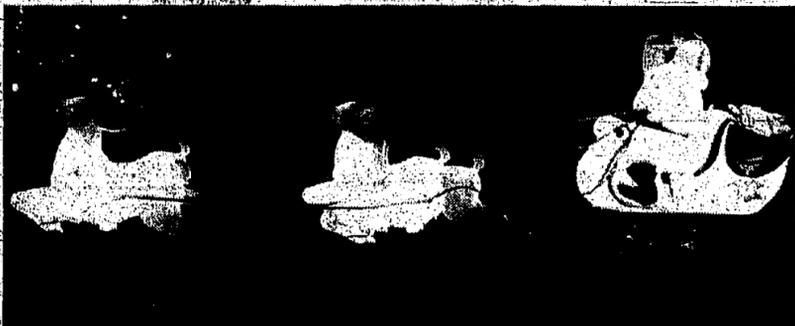
"The township will be operating under a 6 percent state-imposed spending cap for 1986," he said.

Cieri added that the legal ramifications of the matter have been looked into and it was found that the officers are "basically covered for anything they do" at present.

Levenson and Patrolman John Trampler, meanwhile, said the issue goes beyond financial considerations.

"We can't put a price tag on the life of a resident of Springfield and we don't see how the governing body can," Levenson said.

"Whether it's a buck or 30,000 bucks," Trampler said, "it's got to be done."



HO! HO! HO!—After completing his rounds Christmas Eve, Santa travelled through Springfield on his way back to the North Pole. He is pictured here passing by the Springfield Fire Department.

(Photo by John Boursikaris)

Freeholders approve raises

By MARK HAVILAND

Members of the Union County Board of Freeholders are substantially richer as the New Year begins, having voted themselves sizeable salary increases at a special session held during their Dec. 18 regular meeting.

But the salary increases and the temporary job roles in which two officials are currently serving posed a problem in the way it affected Acting County Manager Robert Doherty and Acting County Counsel David Isenman. The latter had a difficult time explaining it so that the press could follow it.

According to the ordinance, the salary increases were retroactive for the two officials covering the

period between March 1 and Oct. 21. The salary for that period was \$63,700 annually for the manager and \$66,100 for the counsel, under the provisions of the increase.

Effective Oct. 22, the day former County Manager Louis Coletti was taken off the county payroll following his ouster by the board, the salary for the manager was \$68,100 and for the counsel, it became \$63,700. Isenman explained that Doherty, as acting county manager, would receive the salary of the county counsel, which is the position Doherty had until Coletti's dismissal and the post to which he will return when the board hires a new county manager.

"It's not fair for me to get the

windfall," Isenman said. Doherty explained it more succinctly. "There wasn't any increase provided for the county manager per se, because we don't have a county manager (under the present budget)," he said.

He added that as official county counsel, he will continue at the salary the board set for 1985. Doherty explained that he would have technically taken a loss because the salary for the county manager is less than that of the county counsel. When the board makes an appointment for the county manager position, the freeholders will then set a salary for the new county manager depending on his qualifications.

School board faced few dull moments in '85

Editor's Note: The following is the second part of a review of 1985 events in Springfield. The focus is on the major events involving the Springfield Board of Education.

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
There was rarely a dull moment for the Springfield Board of Education in 1985, as the board jumped from one controversy to another, culminating in the resignation last month of Superintendent of Schools Dr. Fred Baruchin.

The first major controversy occurred in February when two teachers at the Florence M. Gaudineer School were charged with assaulting a sixth-grade student.

The complaint, which was eventually transferred to Summit Municipal Court, alleged that the 11-year-old student was attacked in two separate incidents by teachers Joseph Blanda and JoAnn Pieper. The incident occurred Feb. 6.

Charges against the two teachers were eventually dropped, however, when the attorney for the plaintiff failed to appear for the court hearing in April. A subsequent attempt by the plaintiff's attorney to have the case reopened failed.

Baruchin was censured by the board in March for his handling of the incident. Board President Stuart Applebaum cited communication that was "woefully lacking" between the board and the administration.

In July, following its own investigation, the board cleared Blanda and Pieper of any wrongdoing in the incident.

The board in March voted against a proposal to participate in an evaluation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

Board President Applebaum and board member Lee Eisen were among those supporting participation in the evaluation, while board members Richard Luciani, Lou Monaco and Pietro Pelino opposed it, saying the approximately \$3,000 the board have to spend would not make it worthwhile.

School board elections in April saw Ned Sambur, who had been appointed to his position the previous July, Myrna Wasserman and Ruth Brinen win seats on the board.

In June, after delaying a decision for several weeks, the board hired two new instructors. The hirings

came amid statements by board members that they were not informed of the proposed staff additions prior to the meeting that night.

Pelino and fellow board member Joseph Pepe said they had heard nothing of the proposals until they opened their packets for the June 4 meeting.

Myrna Wasserman abstained, saying she was also unaware of the voting was to take place that night. Assault charges against a third teacher, Fred Natfall, were filed in May, but were also later dropped.

In August, Pepe and Pelino were angered at what they felt was an attempt to keep them in the dark about board business. At one stormy session Aug. 6, the two board members said Baruchin was not giving them information made available to other board members.

Pepe and Pelino were also angry that Baruchin was being given a 7 percent salary increase, retroactive to 1983-84, when the superintendent had been given a vote of no confidence during that year.

In November, the board was informed by a regular substitute teacher that it could be facing a shortage of fill-in teachers. The teacher, Barbara Wall, told the board that she had on one occasion been forced to cover two classes at once.

Pelino said the board should consider lowering its standards for substitutes. The district requires all substitutes to have at least teaching certification.

Baruchin, meanwhile, said the district was attempting to contact substitutes earlier when it knows a teacher is going to be absent from a day's classes.

Baruchin also said an advertising campaign was being conducted to bring more qualified substitutes to Springfield.

The board in December voted to change the entrance age requirements for students starting kindergarten. Beginning with the 1989-90 school year, children must be 5 years old

prior to Sept. 1 to enter classes. The prior deadline was Dec. 1 of the same year in which the child started school.

Also in December, the board approved a five-year master plan which will continue the use of three schools in the district.

The board, however, saved its biggest news for last, as Baruchin resigned effective July 1, 1987.

In a prepared statement released the night of the announcement Dec. 10, both sides cited "irreconcilable philosophical differences."

The resignation ended several weeks of negotiations between Baruchin and the board.

In the interim, Baruchin will be taking a paid 18-month leave of absence from his job. While on leave, Baruchin will be the beneficiary of a 7 percent salary increase given him at the time of his resignation. The leave took effect Wednesday.

Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni was appointed acting superintendent while the board seeks a permanent replacement.

Several issues still unsettled

The unresolved Walton School case heads the list of issues that are still not settled as the New Year begins.

The school, originally sold by the Board of Education to a firm known as Greensprings Estates, has been in litigation for more than a year.

The crux of the current suit, which involves the board, the township and Greensprings, is a condition in the deed prohibiting the use of the property for anything but public purposes.

Greensprings reportedly purchased the property with the intention of building housing there.

A decision by Superior Court Judge Milton Feller has been awaited by all parties since the summer, with the opinion having been delayed on several occasions. A ruling is now expected this month.

Should the board be allowed to retain the property, its Buildings and Grounds Committee will study possible uses for the site.

The Township Committee, meanwhile, still has yet to introduce its new zoning ordinance.

The ordinance, developed over a period of several months by the Planning Board, was scheduled to be introduced last month, but the introduction has now been put off until after the first of the year.

Also still pending is outgoing Township Committeeman Phillip Feintuch's suit to have testing procedures for the hiring of local police officers evaluated.

Feintuch said he was unhappy with the procedures used for evaluating and hiring applicants for positions on the police force. The suit had been initiated by the

Township Committee in 1984 while Feintuch, a Republican, was mayor, but was dropped when the Democrats assumed control of the governing body.

Feintuch continued the suit on his own aid, in November, Feller ruled the testing information be released for study by an expert.

The second part of the suit seeks to determine if the test should be altered.

The trial of accused murderer Hanna Ghanem is scheduled to begin this month after more than a year's delay.

Ghanem was arrested in December 1984 for the murder of Sylvia Karlaberg in her Milltown Road home.

The trial had been set to begin during the fall, but was delayed due to a backlog of murder cases that had yet to be tried.

Inside story

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In Focus

See this week's Focus feature for Rebecca's Forecast '86 which will give some insight into what the stars have in store for us this year.	
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Dodgeland tops import sales

Chrysler Corporation recently named Donald M. Teresco, owner of Dodgeland and chairman of the board of Teresco Enterprises, the top Retail Import Dealer in the country for the month of September. Teresco and the Dodgeland staff were honored at a dinner hosted by Chrysler Corporation at Mama Rosa's in Scotch Plains Dec. 11.

J.C. Branda, Chrysler New York Zone Sales Development manager, said the award was given in recognition of Dodgeland's exceeding the September quota of sales for Mitsubishi.

Teresco is on his way to being named the No. 1 Retail Import Dealer for the second consecutive year," Branda said. In 1983, Chrysler awarded Teresco Ambassador Extraordinary status for being the top Mitsubishi Import car and truck dealer.

Dodgeland is part of the multi-dealership group housed at the Autoland Mall on Route 22 in Springfield. In addition to Dodgeland, Autoland includes Chrysler-Plymouth, Ford and Toyota and in separate and complete showrooms under the Autoland roof. Also on premises is RV Land and Used Car Land.

Plans made for 1986 moms' march

Mothers throughout Springfield will visit their neighbors from Jan. 17 through Feb. 2 to ask for support of the 1986 Mothers' March fund-raising drive. Mothers' March is a neighbor-to-neighbor appeal for funds to support March of Dimes programs in research, education and medical services for the prevention of birth defects. Barbara Curran, president of the Board of Public Utilities, will serve as the Mothers' March chairman for the North Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes.

Dina Romano of Hillside Avenue has been appointed from chairman of Springfield to help in the annual fund-raiser for the North Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes. Romano also served as last year's chairman.

'Edisto' is discussion topic

"Edisto," the first novel by Padgett Powell, will be the topic for discussion at the next meeting of the Springfield Public Library book discussion group, scheduled for Tuesday in the library meeting room at 8 p.m.

"Edisto, a strip of undeveloped land on the South Carolina coast, is home to precocious 12-year-old Simons Mangault, who tells his story as a writing exercise for his professor, senior Simons' parents are named.

Seniors celebrate

Members of Group 6 of Springfield Senior Citizens held their 10th annual Christmas Party at the Springfield Municipal Building for their members after their meeting at Sarah Bayle Civic Center.

A luncheon buffet was enjoyed by all. The celebration also consisted of singing Christmas carols.



TOP SELLER—Chrysler Corporation named Dodgeland, of Route 22, Springfield, the No. 1 Retail Import Dealer for September at a dinner held at Mama Rosa's in Scotch Plains Dec. 11. Dodgeland owner Donald M. Teresco, center, accepted the award the night. Pat Dunn of Farwood, right, was named the top Dodgeland Retail Import assistant manager and Bill Moustakis of Edison was named the top Dodgeland Retail Import salesperson.

Camara joins firm

Shella A. Camara of Mountain Side recently joined the Archie Schwartz Company as a sales representative in the East Orange-based Realtor's Essex/Union/Hudson Industrial and Office space division.

Before joining Schwartz, Camara held supervisory positions at U.S. Air. She is a graduate of Rutgers University.

Meeting Monday

The monthly meeting of the Springfield Environmental Commission will be held on Monday, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. The agenda will focus on program goals for 1986.

The public is welcome at all meetings.

YWCA coach combines two loves

Joe Aurisma is one of those lucky few who combines his two loves — soccer and children — and makes special things happen. The game has excited Joe for years; the strategy, the movement, the technique. As for the kids, Joe is thrilled to teach them soccer skills. He's now teaching girls and boys, ages 4 through 6, at the Summit YMCA.

"I don't give order. I teach them skills and reinforce what they've learned through play," said Aurisma. "Much of what I do is instill confidence. It's better to try and fail than not to try at all." The kids feed on Aurisma's encouragement, smiling as they master a new skill. The one answer he won't accept is "I can't do that." As he believes, "If I believe in their abilities, they will believe in themselves."

Further information is available from Pat Cronin at the YMCA, 273-4242.

Library column

High-tech world examined

By ROSE P. SIMON

The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library:

"SILICON VALLEY REPORT—The Big Score," by Michael Malone.

This amazing story of "high tech" is set against the background of Sunnyvale, Calif., which, within two decades "had grown into a horizontal metropolis, the center of Silicon Valley (synonymous with electronic revolution). Sunnyvale's 110,000 citizens had squeezed into every slip of land within a matrix of freeways." It is said to be unprecedented as an entrepreneur's paradise, having created a wealth of number of young multi-millionaires.

The author unfolds the incredible chronicle of the valley, describing its financial and technological histories, its prodigious growth and its key players — entrepreneurs, geniuses, venture capitalists, middle managers and assembly workers. Among the first to realize the potential of the boom in radio, radar, sonar, nautical and aviation instrumentation were two engineers — William Hewlett and David Packard — founders of HP in 1939. By the end of World War II, HP was a \$2 million company with 200 employees. In 1957, "the finest managers in American business" had developed a unique corporate philosophy, bringing them extraordinary success. They created a new billion-dollar computer division and introduced the world's first programmable calculator.

Additional profiles of prominent pathfinders were Dr. William Shockley, co-inventor of the transistor and Nobel Prize winner; Robert Royce (spokesman for the semi-conductor industry); Charles E. Spence (saved the National Semi-Conductor Corporation); Dr. Eugen Amaligh (devised IBM's 707); Nolan Bushnell (invented the first video game); Steven Paul Jobs and Steven Wozniak (young lions of the business, creators of the first personal computer).

Malone portrays the lifestyles of the tycoons and their employees. All lunches are served with bread and margarine and milk.

MONDAY—Stuffed peppers, lettuce with egg wedge and French dressing, mixed vegetables, fruit jelly and wheat germ soup.

TUESDAY—Swiss steak with gravy, carrot raisin salad, rice, apricot halves and pineapple juice.

WEDNESDAY—Eggs in ham, green beans, sweet potatoes, pancake and chicken noodle soup.

Both ETS and College Board had consistently stated that coaching for the S.A.T. would improve scores. But subsequently it was discovered that coaching (for those who could afford the price) might show an increase up to 500 points. Also, the S.A.T. is no longer acknowledged to be an aptitude intelligence test. It is now called a developed ability test, and there is still confusion about that definition. Arguments in favor of the S.A.T. are first admitted, then refuted.

Student explores etching art

Stacey Feuer, a student in the painting and graphics course at Newark Academy, Livingston, is learning the art of etching and how to use the new Rembrandt Etching Press purchased by the school earlier this year. The junior is the daughter of Allan and Roslyn Feuer of Springfield.

Etching is an intaglio print-making process whereby the lines to be printed are recessed by putting a prepared metal plate in a mordant (acid), explained David DeLong, chairman of the academy's Fine Arts Department and teacher of the course.

Stacey prepares the zinc plate by first beveling and then polishing the edges. Next she etches the surface and covers it with a thin coat of acid-resistant ground.

She may either draw directly on the coated plate or make a drawing that she transfers to the plate with carbon paper. With a steel needle, she scratches the drawing into the ground. She must take care to draw only through the ground and expose the metal surfaces, and not dig into the plate itself.

Each time Stacey wishes to make another impression, she must repeat the inking process.

"The beauty of etching is the balance it provides between man and machine," said DeLong. "Rather than dealing with unpredictable and overly mechanical at best, the etching process is a near-perfect blend of man and his technology. Through working with a steel needle on a metal plate, it is not a rigid process. The medium allows for sensitive and individual expression."

Cross-country trip planned

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County has announced the sponsorship of a cross-country trip this summer.

A 24-day trip by deluxe motor-coach will leave Lake Louise, Canada, as its first nightstop on Leaning Saturday, July 26, the motorcoach will stay overnight at first class motels and tour Lake Louise area for several days, including Calgary, Banff, Glacier National Parks, Yoho National Park. A ride on an ice bus is scheduled.

The next main stop will be to visit the Expo '86 in Vancouver, admission will be included. Two full days in San Francisco will include a four-day cruise on the bay with visits to Fisherman's Wharf, Chinatown and the Golden Gate Bridge.

After San Francisco, visiting Lake Tahoe on route, there will be a two-night stop over in a Casino in Reno, then on to Salt Lake City where the overnight stay will include a visit to the Mormon Tabernacle. Leaving Salt Lake City and heading eastward, stops will include Cheyenne, Wyo.; Omaha, Neb.; University of Notre Dame, and South Bend, Ind.

The tour is planned with frequent rest stops for the comfort of the senior citizens. The deluxe motor-coach, equipped with a lavatory has a card table and ice chest. Bus activities will include exercises while seated.

The approximate cost for the trip is \$1,400, and a deposit of \$100 is required. Early reservations are required, because reservations will close April 26, with a maximum of 38 people. If the number of reservations is under 34, the trip will be cancelled with no penalty. If a passenger cancels after the April 26 deadline, a cancellation penalty will be enforced. The amount of the penalty will vary because of fixed costs.

Anyone interested is invited to attend an orientation slide presentation Jan. 16, at the F. Edward Bjertrup Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union. There will be a question-and-answer period. Included in the package will be transportation, accommodations, admissions, a cocktail party and one dinner. Further information is available by calling the council office, 964-7855.

Monticello named to society

Scott Monticello of Cypress Terrace, Springfield, has been named to the Presidential Honor Society at the DeVry Technical Institute, Woodbridge.

To be eligible for the honor, students must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5, out of a possible 4.0, after two terms of study. Monticello, a student in the Digital Electronics Technician program, has a 4.0 GPA.

Martindell speaking at Y

Ann Martindell, who has served as U.S. ambassador to New Zealand and as a New Jersey state senator, will speak at the YWCA's November summit on the Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, at the Summit YWCA's Luncheon and Learn program, Jan. 14, at the YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit.

Lunch and Learn is sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the YWCA, a so women may meet and learn together. Reservations for the luncheon should be made by calling 273-4242 by Jan. 10.

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Vitamin & Nutrition News

Colon Pouches

About half of all U.S. older people have small pouches, called diverticula, pushing out from the walls of the colon. Often producing no symptoms, these pouches can become infected, causing painful inflammation called diverticulitis.

Many scientists agree that lack of dietary fiber is probably the major cause of diverticular disease, which is absent or rare in populations on high-fiber diets. Cereal bran will almost always relieve symptoms. Bran holds water, produces a bulkier, softer stool, and reduces the necessity for hard colonic contractions and straining that can irritate diverticula.

Direct physical evidence of a link between fiber deficiency and diverticular disease now comes from a British study of 1,800 rats. Some were fed amounts of fiber in the same proportion as the average diet in Britain, where diverticular disease is common. Others received diets with twice as much fiber. The animals fed high-fiber diets acquired fewer colon pouches over their life time than those on diets lower in fiber. In some cases where diverticula did develop in animals on high-fiber diets, the pouches were much smaller.

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Lunches listed for nutrition center

The following is the menu of lunches to be served over the next two weeks at the Betty Seal Nutrition Center at the former Raymond Chisholm School building.

Lunches are available to any Springfield senior citizens 60 and over, regardless of financial status, for \$1.25, \$2 for guests.

Reservations and cancellations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-6814 weekdays between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Lunches are served Monday through Friday from noon to 12:30 p.m.

All lunches are served with bread and margarine and milk.

Lawyer addresses meeting

Xon Javerbaum, partner in the Springfield law firm of Javerbaum and Wurgaft, is a featured speaker at the annual convention of EPIC, the Evidence Photographer's International Council, recently in New York City.

The local attorney spoke to the worldwide membership on the "Use of Photographs in Civil Litigation" and illustrated trial techniques, including the direct and cross-examination of legal photographers.

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LEGALLY SPEAKING

By Joel I. Rachmiel Esq. Certified Criminal Trial Attorney

Former Asst. Union County Prosecutor (1973-1979)

A company which makes or sells Saturday Night Specials can be held liable for injuries to an innocent victim who is shot by the handgun during a robbery, says Maryland's highest court in citing the over-increasing number of deaths and injuries resulting from the legal sale of these guns.

The court noted that these same qualities make the weapons unsuitable for those with legitimate purposes in law enforcement, target practice, hunting or obeying the law without the imposition of liability to be self-protection.

Xerox Corp. has been ordered to hire with back pay a 250-pound, 5-foot, 6-inch man who refused to employ due to his obesity. A federal judge's decision court held that the state's Human Rights Law prohibits discrimination in the work place and furnishes that obesity fits within the meaning of disability under the statute. The court awarded the employee \$1,000.00 for mental distress. Brought to you as a public service by:

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Editorial Enough

1985 was a year when the Grim Reaper, with a large hand from those who practice international terrorism, made his presence felt almost everywhere.

Terrorism touched almost every country on the globe and took on many forms. Terrorists struck in the Middle East, Central and South America and Europe. Victims came from almost every nation, including the Soviet Union. Groups responsible for the slaughter of hundreds and wounding of thousands ranged from Palestinian factions, Islamic fundamentalists, the Irish Republican Army and anti-Sandinista rebels.

From March until December, almost every month was punctuated by an incident of terrorism. In Beirut in March, a car bomb killed 80 people. Terrorists struck three times in June. An American Navy diver was killed and hostages were held for two weeks by hijackers of a Trans World Airlines jet. An Air-India jet, carrying 329 people on a flight from Toronto, crashed in the Irish Sea. It is strongly suspected that Sikh extremists planted a bomb on board. Gunmen in San Salvador killed 13 people in a cafe.

Another Beirut car bomb killed 50 people in August. A grenade attack wounded 39 people in a Rome cafe in September. Also that month, four Soviet embassy employees were kidnapped in Beirut, one of whom was killed. In October, after they seized the Italian cruise ship, the Achille Lauro, gunmen shot New Yorker Leon Klinghoffer, a man in a wheelchair, and dumped his body overboard. In November, rebels in Bogota, Colombia, seized a court building and 95 people, including 11 Supreme Court justices, were killed. That same month an Egyptian jet was hijacked and 60 people were killed during the hijacking and subsequent storming of the plane. Friday, coordinated attacks in the Vienna and Rome airports left 18 dead and 110 wounded.

This litany of horror indicates that terrorism has taken a deadly turn. Instead of directing attacks on symbols of power and government such as the 1993 bombing of the U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut, terrorists have made civilians their targets.

The escalation in number and brutality of terrorist attacks is particularly troublesome beyond the terrible bloodshed of these unjustified attacks. As terrorists strike more and more frequently, it becomes even more likely that society will become numb to the attacks. As we become more desensitized to the violence, terrorists are likely to increase the stakes, killing larger numbers of people to increase the shock value of their deplorable actions.

The international community must band together now to share intelligence information and preventative security measures, to catch and prosecute terrorists, isolate those nations, such as Libya which support terrorists, and, if necessary, retaliate against those who wage war against the innocents in the world.

1985 may well be remembered as the year of the terrorist. We fervently hope that 1986 will be remembered as the year that the world declared "Enough," and began to seriously combat the scourge of terrorism.

Viewpoints

Photo forum



SHARING THE SPIRIT—The holiday spirit was everywhere, as these two photos attest. At left, Beverly Grossman, left, 8 years old, and Stacy Sherman, 7, stand by Franklin School's holiday tree in this photo submitted by Sharon Grossman of Manor Drive, Union. At right, Whitney and Windy open their Christmas presents. They belong to Guest column.

Guest column

Mayor sees township 'on the right road'

Editor's note: The following is the text of newly named Mayor William Cieri's New Year's Day statement to the people of Springfield.

By WILLIAM CIERI
"New Year's has come to symbolize a time of looking back at the past and taking stock of where we are and at times looking forward and making resolutions regarding where we are heading, and how we can get there effectively. We are often asked why we devote so much time to municipal government. What we do here matters. We have been able to prevent the development of a major shopping center and the subsequent traffic jams. Foy's high-rise apartment buildings and eliminated all major flood problems. I am a member of a Township Committee who shares with me a commitment to do whatever we can to make your living in Springfield as satisfying and rewarding as possible. To do this effectively, we must develop our resourcefulness, maintain our alertness and retain our good will when dealing with community matters. I feel secure in pledging to you that this group of people will do just that. In assessing where Springfield is as of Jan. 1, 1986, I would say it is most definitely on the right road. We are a balanced community of businesses, private homes, apartments and condominium dwellers, children, adults and senior citizens, with 12 houses of worship. We live harmoniously in relative comfort and security. Through the improvement of the character of the community, we must observe strict planning and enforcement of our zoning laws. I intend to research funding for the continuation and for the implementation of additional services in the area of recycling, recreation and public safety.

Guest column

Men must deal with new reality of '80s

By MARTY NOVICH
Being male and middle aged, you pride yourself about being expert on certain things. Certainly I am knowledgeable about economics and salesmanship, for both fall into my realm of work. I shall be the first to admit, however, that when it comes to women, I have, up until a few years ago, been totally befuddled about their new role in our society. Any Marty Novich, who works with a New York City commodities firm, has lived in Springfield for 25 years.

Jeanine Golden, 13, of Kirkman Place, Union. Windy is 15 and Whitney is 9 years old. 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, NJ 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

Guest column

Regional high school menu

TOMORROW—Pizza, fish fillet on bun, bologna sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, juice, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.
MONDAY—hamburger on bun, hot baked ham, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.
TUESDAY—Italian cheese calzone, breaded chicken cutlet with gravy on roll, meatloaf sandwich, coleslaw, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.
WEDNESDAY—Batter-dipped fish submarine on roll, cheese wedge, potatoes, shredded lettuce, fresh fruit, minute steak on roll, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.
THURSDAY—Hot meatball submarine sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, fruit, baked macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, egg salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

Lions spread holiday cheer

The Springfield Lions Club was host at the annual Christmas Party of the Union County Blind Association, held Dec. 17 at the Parish House of the First Presbyterian Church, Church Hill, Springfield. Lion President William Hummel welcomed 15 Springfield Lions and eight Lionses, plus 60 members of the Union County Blind Association and members of the various Lions Club of District 10E. Entertainment was provided by the Springfield Lions Club as well as from the Union County Blind Association, refreshments were served to all. Each member of the Blind Association received as a gift the following: one stolen one fruit cake, cookies and checks totalling \$60 for each blind representative present. The Annual Christmas Party for the Blind, is rotated yearly among the Lions Clubs of District 10E. Entertainment was provided by the Springfield Lions Club as well as from the Union County Blind Association, refreshments were served to all. Each member of the Blind Association received as a gift the following: one stolen one fruit cake, cookies and checks totalling \$60 for each blind representative present.

Dayton High School names honor roll

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School has announced its honor roll for the first marking period, which started Sept. 4 and ended Nov. 13. Seniors named to the honor roll include: Lauren Arnold, Beth Auer, Ozanah R. Bar, Matthew E. Baronek, Tracy Biber, Stacy L. Braunstein, Rosmarie Calalizo, Myles P. Carter, Lawrence M. Casey, Joanne Cennamo, Susan Collyer, David Diaz, Christopher Dooley, Peter Eschmayer and Jennifer Feinsood. Gary Francis, Gary Gechlik, Glen Gechlik, Jeffrey S. Ginsberg, Geri E. Gilles, Marcel G. Gilles, Jeffrey Gornstein, Joel E. Greenberg, Elita L. Hafeken, Wayne Hellenbach, Abby D. Israel, Adam R. Jacobs, Eric G. Kahn, Janice S. Kefer and Shannon Kiley. Cam-Michael Lam-O'Donnell, Beth Lebovitz, Douglas E. Maher, Patric K. Manning, Deneen Marlin, Thomas E. Melner, Cynthia E. Moser, Patricia Padden, Kristin Ramon, Kimberly A. Rickerhausen, James Roberts, David Rockman, Cheryl E. Rubin, Stacy Rubinstein and Jim Rubin. Dana J. Sacher, Anthony Sarica, David Schneider, Elizabeth Schram, Julia M. Smith, Mitchell Stein, Paul T. Teis, Gregory S. Torborg, Nadine Vidal, Cara M. Vigna, Danielle A. Weise, Lisa E. White, James J. Vee, Eric R. Yoss and Mindy Zlotner. William named included: Joanna Abes, Bari Christopher Barre, Michelle Benjamin, Fred Carthman, Adam R. Cohen, Brian R. Cole, Duane Cornell, Michael P. Crowley, Annmaria A. Cucchiello, Brian Dahmen, Suzanne L. DeMitrino, Jennifer Fabricant, Slacey Feinstein, Amy Fischel, David Franzoni and Robert Fusco. Alex Goldman, Christopher Hanauer, David Kadesch, Gregg Kahn, Ondine K. Karady, Sandra L. Kell, James Kellner, Lawrence Kelly, Adi Klien, Julie Klingler, Brad Krumholz, Dana Kuperman, Julia Kutsop, Yvette Lenhart, Jeffrey Levy, Rita Lombardi and Michael Luger. Susan Lynskey, Jodi Manning, Mary Markovitch, Amanda Maxemchuck, Shari E. Melman, Blair Mikee, Gary Millin, Roy P. Morton, Steven Nagar, April Petersen, Elizabeth Podrosnik, Elizabeth Post, William Quaid, Christopher Reid, Terrance Roberts, Laura Rogers and James Rubin. Julie Ann Salemy, Dawn Severini, Robert Shapiro, David Simon, Lori Jean Staller, Amanda Sumner, Laura Talaraky, Brian Targum, Christopher Vaccellone, Chris Ann Venes, Geoffrey VonDerLinden, Julie Wang, Dana Wasserman, Sherry Weinberg, Christopher Wilhelm and Walker Yee. From the sophomore class, honor roll students include: Lisa Abend, Jennifer Abes, Jennifer Bruder, Craig Carson, Ching Chiu, Lyne Dahmen, Robert Dessi, Bland Donald Eng, Kenneth Feng, Mitchell A. Friedberg, Robert Fried, Allison Funk and Robin A. Goodman. Robert Hilliard, Becca Lyne Hillier, Lein Ho-O'Donnell, Stephen Kolton, Kevin Lake, Marianne Lopapa, Lisa Lutz, Monica Magee, Stephen D. Matrick, Wendy Morlissen, Pamela A. Nadean, Jason J. Poindecker and Richard Ponders. Susanne W. Rendeiro, Amy Rose, Susan Roth, Ted Roth, Stephanie Ruske, Christopher Ruzar, Gregory Salicelli, Lilbeth Sanchez, Amy Jean Schramm, Gupreet M. Singh, Andrea J. Stein, Jeffrey Sumner and Matthew Swartz. Peter S. Takasi, David Theis, Gwen Thompson, David T. Uchitel, Gregg Walsh, Ernest Watkins, Eric Weinstein, Janet Wilson, Nathaniel Zonreich and Matthew Zucker. From the freshmen class, honorees include: Oksana Anderson, Lorraine Apicella, Patrick Attanasio, Daniel Baker, David Brooks, Eva Lie Ding, Steven Dorfman, Amy Dolan, Louis Drucks, Susan Edwards, Curtis Feng, Keith Fernbach, Marci Fichel and Kathleen Ford. C. Andrew Fowler, Maria Franzoni, Ellen Ganok, Karen Geraghty, Peter Glassman, Christopher Graham, Holly Greenstein, Carroll Grillo, Brenda Hockslein, Yaroslav Hrywna, John Hurley, Carl Christian Jackson, Thomas Scott Karamus and Joseph Karavits. Peter Kwon, Jonathan Lipke, Angelica Lopez, Adina Lubelkin, Stephen Marchetti, Shaouik Mittra, Thao Nguyen, Edward Oksenkuk, Lila Raamot, Ellen Rappaport, Marla Rockman, Dalya Rubenokno, Nancy Rubinstein and Jason H. Schneider. Amy Schoenberg, Ilene J. Segal, Anitah Sharma, Robin H. Stoler, Joel R. Terbol, Travis H. Visitation, Henry A. VonderLinden, Jerry Wang, Scott A. Wasserman, Danielle Lisa Wayne and MaryLou Zotti.

Airman completes training

Airman Lawrence R. Walker, son of Arlene F. Walker of Springfield, and Richard F. Walker of East Orange, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. During the six years at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission—organization—and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.



LAWRENCE R. WALKER

Consortium continues series

The Morris-Union Consortium, which includes the Mountaineer and Springfield school districts, has announced the continuation of its Parent Awareness series. The third program in the series will be presented Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

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47 Watt 850 Watt Radiant Heater Model #164125 Reg. 25.99	47 Watt 1320 Watt Radiant Heaters Model #304121 Reg. 34.95	47 Watt Slim-Line 2 Heat Portable Heater Model #304120 Reg. 49.95
25 Lb. Bag Halite Melting Crystals (Mineral Rock Salt) 1.99	80 Lb. Bag Halite Melting Crystals (Mineral Rock Salt) 3.99	25 Lb. Bag Calcium Chloride 5.99
100 Lb. Bag Calcium Chloride 16.99	45 Lb. Bag Tractor Sand 1.99	AMES Care-free Plastic Snow Shovel 5.59
AMES Care-free Poly Snow Pusher 7.79	22 Prospect St. Madison, N.J. 377-1000	2322 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. 686-0070
Main Street Mechanic Station 369-5511	Route 202 Barnardville, N.J. 221-1131	1236 Valley Rd. Stirling 647-1239

Marco Polo

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Ken Schankler Managing Editor Joseph Farina Advertising Manager Published by Trumar Publishing Corp. Annual circulation 50,000 in county, 20,000 out of county. \$5 per copy. Mailed and second class matter at Springfield, N.J. Postmaster: Send address changes to the newspaper, 18 Woodcroft Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083.

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Legislative addresses

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Danville, 215 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. (telephone: 1-202-224-3224), or 1809 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 686-1890).

Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of Montclair, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07102. (telephone: 945-9921).

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldi, Republican of

Municipal meetings

TOWNSHIP MEETING At Municipal Building Township Committee—second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, at 8 p.m.; conference preceding Mondays, at 7:30 p.m. Planning Board—first Tuesday, 8 p.m. Board of Health—third Wednesday, 8 p.m. Board of Adjustment—third Tuesday, 8 p.m. Rent Levelling Board—last Thursday of the month, 8 p.m. Environmental Commission—second Wednesday, 8 p.m. Recreation Commission—third Tuesday at 8 p.m.

EDUCATION MEETING Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudineer School—conference meeting first Monday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting second Monday at 8 p.m.

To our readers News releases may be dropped off directly behind 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, in a drop box. For speedy handling, news releases can be sent directly to, or dropped off at our main office, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

Springfield Leader

37 Mountain Ave. Springfield, N.J. 07083

Business Office 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083 686-7700

WALTER WORRAL, Publisher

Therapy Owens-Phillip-Gimson Editors

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Press women hold contest

New Jersey Press Women, an affiliate of the 5,000-member National Federation of Press Women, established in 1937, has announced its 15th annual high school journalism contest in a mailing this month to more than 500 public, private and parochial secondary schools in the state. The purpose of the contest is to inspire young people to communicate effectively and to pursue careers in journalism.

All entries must be the work of secondary school students and have been published in their school newspapers between Feb. 1, 1985 and Jan. 31, 1986. First through third place prizes and honorable mentions are awarded to students whose work is submitted in any or all of the contest's five categories: News, Editorials, Features, Feature-Photos and Sports News/Features.

First place winners compete on the national level and winners receive additional prizes at the Youth Awards Luncheon in June in Seattle, Wash.

Students are urged to seek their advisers for contest forms. Interested advisers and guidance counselors are invited to contact contest director Marjorie S. Schkolnick, 67 Randall Road, Princeton: 1-609-924-7125.

Post 309 will meet Monday

The first meeting of the year of the Post 309, a County Council of Irvington-Union, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, will be held on Monday, 8 p.m., at the Service Men's Club, 1113 Springfield Ave., Irvington.

Plans for the Oneg Shabbat to be held by Essex County Council on Jan. 12, in conjunction with Post 309 will be reviewed and finalized. The agenda of the Department of New Jersey, JWW meeting to be held Jan. 19, will also be discussed. Officers of Union is post report on the breakfast meeting in February, and the post installation to be held April 13.

The post will also embark on a membership drive in the Irvington area in the next few months. Anyone interested in joining JWW should contact Post 309, 222-9203, or Martin Horwitz, 354-8865. Reports will also be made on the Post Hospital Program, ARMDI, the Blood Bank Program, veterans legislation both on a national and state level in 1986, and the growing anti-Semitism both locally, nationally and internationally.

Gilbert Sussner of Union is post commander.

Test preparation courses starting

Innovative test preparation techniques are the specialty of Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, test preparation specialists since 1933.

Classes are held in the center as well as in local colleges.

The Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center is the oldest and largest of its kind in the United States.

Courses offered include preparation for entrance examinations for college and every type of graduate and professional school.

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Center offering support for women

A support group for women suffering from miscarriage or still birth will be provided by the Resource Center for Women, located in the "CIVIC" Episcopal Church building, Woodlawn and DePue, in Summit. The sessions will be held Tuesday mornings 9:30 to 11 a.m. beginning Tuesday.

The groups will deal with feelings of loss and guilt as well as frustration caused by doctors and family members dismissing these feelings. The focus will be on working through the emotional pain and sharing concerns with others who have had similar experiences, according to Barbara Greenbaum, the therapist who will lead the group.

Greenbaum holds an M.S.W. from Wurzweiler University in New York and currently has a private practice in Westfield. For the last five years, she has been associated with the Jewish Family Services of Westfield/Elizabeth and prior to that with the Community Health Center, Bloomington.

The Resource Center for Women is also forming a new Women's Growth and Support Group starting Tuesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m., meeting every Tuesday for six weeks.

Dr. Frances Schnepf, group facilitator, said that the focus will be on issues of personal identity, individual development, problems in relationships and self-esteem. Shepp

will offer a series of seminars for women who are separated, divorced or widowed. This discussion group offers support and helps women work through the crisis and the feelings of loss and loneliness. It looks at networking and getting back into "the swing of things," according to Sandra Smith, group facilitator.

Smith holds an M.A. in counseling and group process from Seton Hall University. She has worked in a variety of counseling areas, in business and community environments. She has completed two years of post-masters studies in counseling psychology at Seton Hall University.

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JWW Council will meet

The Essex County Council, Jewish War Veterans, will meet Tuesday, at the Service Men's Club House, 1113 Springfield Ave., Irvington.

Speaking will be Milton A. Waldor, Post 34 of Union, Col. Norman Meranus Post 76 of Hillside, Bill Essex Post 146 of Bloomfield, Bill Unger Post 273 of Springfield, Cpl. William Sussner Post 242 of Irvington-Union, and Livingston Post 740.

Daniel Kaplan of Union, member of the National Executive Committee, will report on the national scene and its activities. Arthur Sparago of Elizabeth will report on the Department of New Jersey and its activities. He will also report on the upcoming workshop to be held in February at the University of Virginia on the county games program. Robert Kaufman of Hillsdale will report on the Blood Bank Program and the FHS Program. Murray Nathanson will report on the ongoing membership program. Albert Cohen of Westfield will make a preliminary report on the upcoming County Convention, and the Action Committee.

George Geller of South Orange will report on the Jewish National Council. Bernard Spang, class of '85, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Spang of Mountlaine, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and Melme Tam, class of '81, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Markos, class of '87, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anastasios Markos of Mountlaine.

You offer child care

Part-time day care is a new service being offered by the YM-YWCA of Union County, Green Lane, Union. The PlayCare Center will open Jan. 13.

Children from 3 months to 5 years old will be given the same high quality supervision and educational programming which distinguishes the Y's State Licensed Nursery School and Day Care Center. In addition, the program will offer the flexibility to choose, and pay for, only the amount of care time they want or need.

The PlayCare Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Several options are available for PlayCare Center use, ranging from deeply discounted PlayCare tickets which may be purchased on a time-by-time basis, to a reserved block of time, to reservation by phone 48 hours in advance of service.

Enrollment regarding fees and requirements is available from Barbara Shaw, director of Early Childhood Services, at 289-8112.

Water safety course slated

The Summit YMCA and American Red Cross will co-sponsor an 11-week water safety instructor course, Sundays from 2:45 to 6 p.m., starting Sunday.

The course is open to girls and boys ages 17 and over (proof of age must be presented).

Enrollment will be strong swimmers and have completed Advanced Life Saving. More information can be obtained by calling 273-4242.

Stevens names dean's list

Several Union County students have been named to the dean's list for academic excellence for the spring 1985 semester at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken.

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Modiano of Union, a graduate of Union High School, Arthur Schaub III, class of '86, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaub Jr. of Union; a graduate of Union High School; Bernard Spang, class of '85, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Spang of Mountlaine, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and Melme Tam, class of '81, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Markos, class of '87, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anastasios Markos of Mountlaine.

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Stevens names dean's list

Several Union County students have been named to the dean's list for academic excellence for the spring 1985 semester at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken.

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Modiano of Union, a graduate of Union High School, Arthur Schaub III, class of '86, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaub Jr. of Union; a graduate of Union High School; Bernard Spang, class of '85, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Spang of Mountlaine, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and Melme Tam, class of '81, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Markos, class of '87, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anastasios Markos of Mountlaine.

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Social notes and news

Weddings

Christina L. Adam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Adam of Liberty Avenue, Union, was married



Adam-Cramer
Christina L. Adam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Adam of Liberty Avenue, Union, was married

Oct. 5 to Jeffrey A. Cramer of Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah R. Cramer of Newton, Conn. The Rev. Bill Haffel officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Suburban Hotel, Summit.

The bride was escorted by her father, Paul K. Adam of Middletown, Pa., served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Patricia T. Schoenke of Laurel, Md., sister of the bride, and Sharon M. Adam of Bedford, cousin of the bride.

Randall Curtiss of Cheshire, Conn., served as best man. Ushers were Gerald George of Durham, N. H., and Philip L. Adam Jr. of Levittown, Long Island, N. Y., brother of the bride.

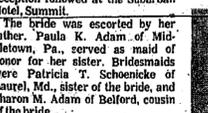
The bride was who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers College, New Brunswick, where she received a B.A. degree, received an M.S. degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University, and a Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N.C.

Her husband, who was graduated from St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., where he received a B.S. degree, received an M.S. degree from the University of New Hampshire in Durham. He also is employed by Schering Plough Research Corp., Bloomfield.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to California, the Grand Canyon and the Rocky Mountains, reside in Woodbridge.

Engagements

Miss Jablon is a member of the Big Sister organization, and her fiancé is a member of the Big Brother organization.



Jablon-O'Connell
Miss Jablon is a member of the Big Sister organization, and her fiancé is a member of the Big Brother organization.

The announcement was made on Sept. 6, and a party was given by the prospective bride's parents on Oct. 27 in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Linden.

Miss Jablon, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed by Georgia Kaceln Co., Rt. 22, Linden.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Cedar Ridge High School, Old Bridge Township, is a sergeant in the Marine Corps Reserve, Iloilo, and was named "Marine of the Year." He is employed as a stockbroker by Pershing Co., New York City.

Miss Jablon is a member of the Big Sister organization, and her fiancé is a member of the Big Brother organization.

A February 1987 wedding is planned.

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Sports year in review

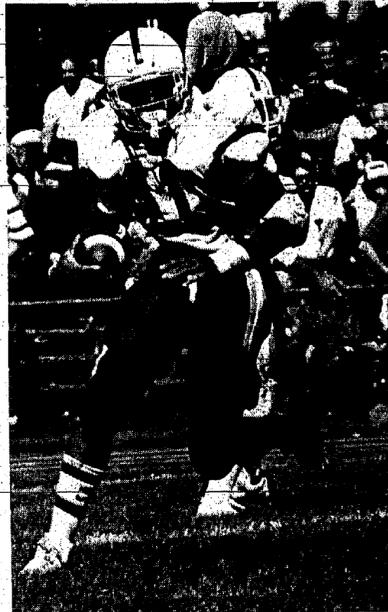
The Pride of 1985: football, Hammond, Stewart, Siragusa

1985 will certainly be remembered as a year for football. An unprecedented four area teams—Union, Linden, Brearley and Roselle Park—made the sectional finals and three of them took home state championships. But one should not forget the accomplishments of the other teams in other sports in 1985.

The year started as the Irvington girls' basketball team completed a phenomenal season. Tammy Hammond gained all-state and all-American honors by leading the Lady Campers to the Watchung Conference, sectional and finally the state Group 4 championship. Although it was a down year for all the area boys' teams, the Roselle Park and Union girls' teams also had fine seasons.

In wrestling, Roselle Park won sectional and district titles and finished 15th in the state. Tony Siragusa of Brearley won the state heavyweight wrestling title over Dayton's Tom Verducci.

Union teams made the county tournament finals in both baseball and softball. The boys to Elizabeth, the girls to Westfield. Roselle Park won a sectional softball title. Dayton's boys' tennis team won a sectional title while Tracy Riber raced to two individual titles. Dayton's boys' soccer team reached the sectional finals while the Dayton and Roselle Park girls' tennis teams won conference division titles.



MR. UNSTOPPABLE, Tony Stewart, led the state in scoring with 211 points and led the Union Farmers to another state title.



LISA DRAGON was one of the aces of the Roselle Park girls' softball team which won a state sectional title.

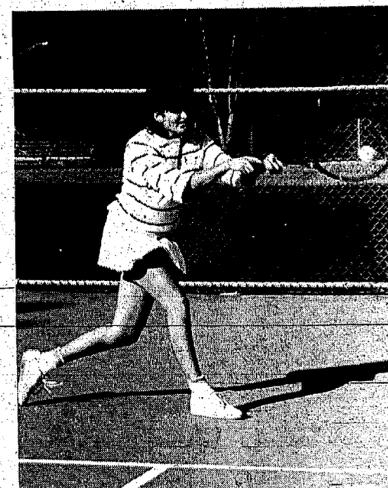
Photos by John Boutsikaris and John Shaffer



PRIDE OF IRVINGTON—The outstanding play of then-junior Tammy Hammond and the rest of the Lady Campers propelled them to the state Group 4 championship.



MADE THE STATES—Dayton's varsity soccer team reached the finals of the sectional playoffs before losing to Millburn.



ELIZABETH SCHRAMM of Dayton captured the Union County Championship first singles title and led her team to the Mountain division title in the MVC.



THREE-TIME CHAMP—Jamie Shriner of Roselle Park won another Union County wrestling title and led the Panthers to 15-1 record and 15th-place state ranking.

Local teams find going rough in holiday tournament action

While the Christmas season brought joy to many, it was not a happy time for some of the area's basketball teams.

Only the Dayton and Linden boys and the Roselle Park girls had any success in their respective holiday tournaments. Roselle's boys' team suffered two losses in the Ralder Shootout in Hillsborough, and finished last in the four-team field. The Rams are an unexpected 0-3 so far this year.

The Linden girls edged Rahway in the first round of their tournament before being blown out by a powerful Union Catholic team, led by all-state performer Kris Duriam in the championship game, 72-32.

Roselle's Park's boys team lost its first two games in the Summit Tournament to Dayton (54-49) and Summit (52-27) and were eliminated. The Panthers record is 1-2.

Despite an 0-3 start and a pair of losses in the Chatham Boro Tournament, Brearley's boys' team has a chance to get back on the winning track as they play New Providence and Salem Prep schools at home this week, and then go on the road to Manville and Pingry next week. In their holiday games, the Bears lost close decisions to Chatham Boro (54-49) and Johnson Regional (54-52). Mike Chaleski had 18 points and 10 rebounds against Chatham Boro.

After a convincing season-opening win over Scotch Plains (57-42), the Irvington Lady Campers had a disappointing holiday, losing twice in the Lady Hornet Christmas Tournament in East Hanover. In the first round, the host team soundly defeated Irvington, 75-23, despite Tammy Hammond's 34-point effort. The Lady Campers also dropped the consolation game 46-University City (Pa.) 56-50. Hammond was again unstoppable, pouring in 40 points.

Surprisingly, Dayton is off to a 4-1 start, thanks to a pair of wins in the Summit Tournament. The Bulldogs held off Roselle Park on Friday night, 64-48, despite playing without starting forward John Luzzardi, who missed the game with a sprained ankle. Kevin Evely stepped in and played solid defense as did the rest of the Bulldogs.

In the second game, Dayton made eight clutch free throws in the fourth quarter to hold off Cranford, 44-41. Tom Melner scored 27 points and Evely 18 to send the Bulldogs to Monday night's championship game. Unfortunately, the Dawgs ran into one of the hottest teams in Union County and dropped a 41-47 decision to Governor Livingston.

"Our defense hasn't been good," said Bulldog head coach Ray Vanuch about his team's surprising start. "Our offense has been very active, and we're getting people to pound the boards."

The Linden boys have compiled a 3-3 record so far. After blowing a 16-point lead and losing to Plainfield in their opening game, the Tigers rebounded for wins over conference foes Westfield (50-41) and Rahway (75-50).

At the Minuteman Tournament in Elizabeth, the Tigers beat a strong Franklin team, 55-51, thanks to excellent free-throw shooting. Linden converted 27 of 37 free-throw attempts. Sophomore guard Corey Floyd scored 15 points and Curtis Johnson chipped in with 13. In the tournament final, Linden narrowly lost to host Elizabeth, 58-55.

The Roselle Park Lady Panthers have jumped out to a 3-1 start in the New Providence Tournament, poor shooting and foul trouble led to a 43-32 loss to Governor Livingston. The Panthers, however, bounced back for a 60-17 drubbing of Madison Borough as Fran Ciak poured in 31 points.

Of the teams not involved in holiday tournament action, the Union boys' team has started its season with consecutive wins over Kearny (54-38), conference foe Elizabeth (48-38) and St. Patrick's (76-53).

Farmer-head coach Ted Zawacki is getting a "total team effort. All of the kids have contributed," he said. Senior forward Barry Brown has provided leadership for the Farmers; Brown, who scored 14 points against Kearny, added 18 in the Elizabeth game and 23 in the Farmers' convincing win over St. Patrick's.

6-3 Anthony Bentivegna has been the Farmers' leading rebounder, and junior guard Franklin Praher has given Union an added offensive dimension with his ability to score consistently from outside.

The Irvington boys team notched their first victory of the season in dramatic fashion Monday night, as they squeaked past Plainfield, 71-70. Troy Godfrey sank two clutch free throws with six seconds left to play to give the Campers the victory. Terence Warren paced Irvington with 18 points, 11 assists and three steals. Xavier Lawrence, whose point production has exceeded coach Kurt Fencal's expectations, added 17 points, including 13 in the decisive fourth quarter.

A winless start (0-2) plagues Art Krupp and his Dayton Lady Bulldogs.

Syracuse wins to remain unbeaten in Linden Rec

Shawn Wilson paced a balanced scoring attack to lead Syracuse to a 96-32 win over UCLA in the Junior division of the Linden Recreation Basketball League during the second week of play last week.

Syracuse, now 2-0, got good scoring from Billy Thomas and Fritz Fraga, who each scored eight points while Caylin Jennings and Don McNiel chipped in with four apiece. Brian Settle led UCLA with 12 points, Troy Spann had eight and Troy Sherman contributed seven. UCLA fell to 1-1.

NORTH CAROLINA 30
SETON HALL 29

In other Junior League action, Cory Rozier scored just five points, but he scored the most important of the game, a three-point play with 20 seconds left in overtime to give North Carolina the win, its first of the year after a season-opening loss. Seton Hall fell to 0-2. Rahim Brown led the North Carolina charge with 13 points while teammate Antoine Allen scored 11. For Seton Hall, Greg Demeter poured in a game-high 19 points while Craig Honko chipped in with six.

ST. JOHN'S 47
GEORGETOWN 47

St. John's held on to a share of first place with Syracuse at 2-0 as Anthony Caldiero scored 16 points and Greg Barra scored 12. Georgetown fell to 0-2 with the loss.

Georgetown held a 22-22 lead at halftime as Corey Streeter scored 12 of his 14 points. But St. John's outscored Georgetown 25-17 in the second half. Caldiero caught fire, scoring 14 of his points in the second half.

Duffy Coughlin added nine points and Kevin Robinson scored six for the winners. Mike McGee tallied 10 points and Don Roberts contributed eight to go along with Streeter's 14 for Georgetown.

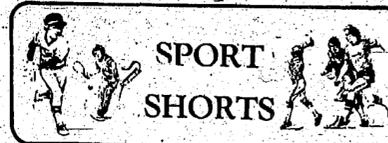
WEEK 1
Junior League
SYRACUSE 44
GEORGETOWN 38

Syracuse recovered from a slow start to win with a third and fourth quarter scoring outburst to down Georgetown. Shawn Wilson, who had only two points in the first half, erupted for 14 in the final two quarters for Syracuse. His 18 points was a game-high total. Calvin Jennings also scored in double figures for Syracuse with 14 points.

Corey Streeter was highman for Georgetown with 13 points. Wes Lassler chipped in with nine while Don Roberts and Al Newton scored six points apiece.

ST. JOHN'S 50
SETON HALL 47

Greg Barra put on a scoring show



East Meets West

The Union Wrestling Boosters Club is currently hosting a high school wrestling team from Japan. The Japanese team is being sponsored by USA Wrestling and the Ridge Wrestling Club. The Union Boosters are one of five hosts in New Jersey for the Japanese team.

The highlight of the trip will be a freestyle wrestling match between the Japanese team and a team comprised of six Union High School wrestlers and six wrestlers from the surrounding communities. Town officials will honor the Japanese team at the meet.

The match will be held on Saturday, Jan. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Union High School gym. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Cheerleaders picked

The following girls have been selected by the Springfield Recreation Department to make up its 1985-86 cheerleading squad: Marie Tracy and Jodi Schaferman, captains; Tracy Schenerman, Lisa Bohrer, Marie Klingler, Jennifer McNair, Sally Kisch, Kelly Hartman, Lisa Capriglioni, Maria Cohen, Amy Prignano, and Dana Magee.

Donna Tedesco is the squad supervisor with assistance from Marlene Franklin. The cheerleaders will cheer at all Minuteman home basketball games at Gaudineer School on Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

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or contact: Libby Keating, Director of Continuing Education, College of Saint Elizabeth, Concept Station, NJ 07701 (201) 830-1000, ext. 278

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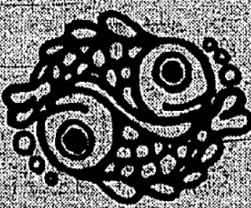
Section Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader ★ ★ Over 70,000 Readers

January 3, 1986

Rebecca's forecast for the new year



Aquarius



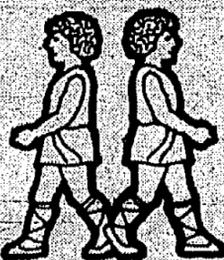
Pisces



Aries



Taurus



Gemini

Each year as January approaches, many will begin the New Year with a set of resolutions, new goals or self promises. Many vow to give up detrimental habits, wipe the slate clean of lingering obligations or in other ways make fresh starts. It is often a time of renewed optimism and new beginnings for many.

As an astrologist I can't help but marvel at the seemingly innocent astrological coincidence that occurs during this same period. During the inception of each New Year the beneficial planet Jupiter readies to begin a very special transit of a particular sun sign. The planet Jupiter is the largest in our solar system and is often associated with large, abundant or lucky developments. This influential cycle will last for approximately 12 months, therefore a new personal cycle may be anticipated approximately every 12 years.

During the year 1986, the sun sign of Pisces will be host of this exciting transit, promising many distinctive, unexpected and memorable moments for those born under this birth sign. The beneficial influences of this protective, generous and optimistic planet will also touch each of the other sun signs in a unique way. In general the Earth and Water signs will feel the influence most strongly and likewise the date you were born with in the particular sign cycle will determine when you will feel its influence the strongest. If you couple these transits' effects with other simultaneously occurring transits, you begin to see the development of an overall trend that is sure to expand as the year progresses. As you become more aware of these new directions, you will be better prepared to meet the challenges, seize the opportunities and side step the possible pitfalls that may be indicated. Consequently, you are able to utilize your personal energies more effectively. The following solar forecasts are based on these current transiting influences, a bit of intuition and my experience as an astrologist.

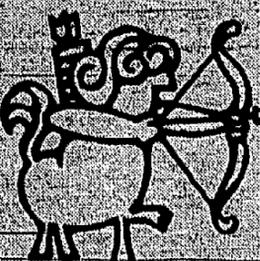
Rebecca



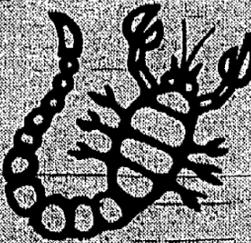
Capricorn



Cancer



Sagittarius



Scorpio



Libra



Virgo



Leo

What does 1986 have in store for you? See Page 2

Rebecca's forecast for the new year

ARIES

March 21-April 20

THE YEAR AHEAD could find you in a holding pattern of sorts. You will need to sort through and question various areas of your life. It's a good idea to pay careful attention to goings on in career matters; someone may try to edge you out of your job, especially during the middle portion of the year. Your overall health is favorable and your financial picture shows improvement as the year progresses. The early part of this year favors social interests; contacts made at this time may be important later on. If you feel like you are playing a waiting game, perhaps you are, but be assured that the carefully built foundations of this period will bring you very special rewards in 1987, which is your personal year.

TAURUS

April 21-May 21

THE STRESS AND TENSIONS you may have experienced within your personal and professional relationships recedes markedly as this year progresses. You will need to tune in more to your emotions and develop or enhance their expression. If others are demanding more of you, perhaps you have more to share than you realize. Others play a key role in the year ahead as they bring forward portions of yourself that have been hidden or dormant for a long time. Your financial picture may be influenced by tax, insurance, pension or estate issues, and generally this should be a progressive period for most. Gains or advancements are likely to be linked with groups or organizations and job efforts. Although it may not be easy, be advised you will need to shed the armor built up in recent years.

GEMINI

May 22-June 21

THE PRESSURE YOU may feel this year is certainly coming from within. The need for sweeping changes may be almost obsessive for some. Your career and social or community standing will be important all year. A change in residence or living arrangements is possible and dealings with or related to these areas may necessitate travel on more than one occasion. Be advised — this isn't a year to wait for others to make a move. A bold, new stand may be in order! Career expansion is indicated along with more structure and responsibility. Expect to pay more attention to your general health, especially where inflammatory or circulatory conditions are concerned. Your financial picture shows improvement, romantic alliances are reviewed and the personal cloudiness of recent years is replaced with crystal clear vision.

CANCER

June 22-July 21

THE COMING YEAR will demand

extra attention to career, health and private matters. You're likely to find the answers that have evaded you for so long. People, places or interests at a distance could assume importance for many. Higher education or deeply philosophical subjects will draw your interest, and influential contacts and alliances are indicated to enter your life. This is a good year to implement corrective health measures. Take better care of yourself and get rid of detrimental health habits. New diet and exercise programs are favored in '88. Changes in appearance, style of dress etc. are indicated for many. Financial matters enjoy an upswing and past efforts are sure to be rewarded. Seize the opportunities and challenges, make adjustments, but don't stray from your personal long-term objectives...they are about to be realized.

LEO

July 24-August 23

COMMUNICATIONS, GETTING ALONG with others and partnership matters will be very important to you in the year ahead. Many will focus their attention on putting their lives in good working order. Changes or adjustments in domestic matters are favored, and key alliances are strengthened through new commitments. Take advantage during the second portion of the year to push for career expansion. By taking the first step you will have a lot to gain. Your intuition is strong in the months ahead. Creative or artistic talents come to the fore and new avenues of self-expression are indicated for many. This is a time for serious contemplation and review. Face the probing questions head on for you really are more prepared for the answers than ever before.

VIRGO

August 24-Sept. 23

YOU MAY FIND many new people, places and circumstances will enter your life in the year ahead. Certain areas of your life that have been on hold in recent years will now move forward with ease. You may think talents come to the fore and magnetic draw during much of this year. Your confidence will draw influential alliances. Agreements, commitments and contracts may assume importance. You're in the driver's seat, but you could risk it all unless you cultivate a cooperative, modest and more generous spirit. Never forget to say thank you in the months ahead! Career interests blossom, although they may place a strain on your domestic obligations. More day-to-day travel is indicated and financial rewards are evident for many. Though it may not be readily apparent, the real goal for '88 is finding the inner peace that has evaded many for quite some time. Dig deep, for the answers are within.

LIBRA

Sept. 24-Oct. 23

CAREER, HEALTH, AND FINANCIAL interests vie for your

attention in the year ahead and you will be setting up important foundations for these matters in '88. For best results, stick to the more conservative, less risky options and opportunities that will come your way. Your home and family will certainly play an important role in the decisions you make all during this year and the need to be of help or service to others will certainly bring about some interesting self-revelations...to yourself as well as others. Seemingly chance encounters early in the year will prove important and fruitful. More public contact is indicated and new avenues for self-expression become evident. The unexpected rewards you may reap, be assured, have been earned!

SCORPIO

Oct. 24-Nov. 23

AFTER THE VERY INTENSE two-year period many have experienced, this year will bring some welcome relief. You will be feeling more social, less serious and quite a bit more self-indulgent! Romantic, recreational and pleasurable pursuits, though high on your list of priorities, will certainly benefit from a measure of self-control. Long-term financial changes are in the air, a new balance between the material and spiritual plane is indicated, and the gambling spirit...some may experience could incline you to foolish risks...be advised! Many will continue to feel deep internal transformation. The need to withdraw at times is not understood by others and this may test certain alliances even further. The power you wield in '88 can take you to the greatest heights or lowest depths...the decisions are yours alone.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 23-Dec. 21

MANY WILL EXPERIENCE the frustration of a stop and go year. You may feel restless and moody and others will have a hard time understanding you. It may seem as though you're playing a waiting game and as the internal conflict grows, you seek deceptively easy solutions. The coming year will re-evaluate the key relationships in your life. Changes should be anticipated or you are fooling yourself. A change in residence, career or living arrangements is possible and certain people, places or situations may pass out of your life. Your financial picture is progressive, health interests may demand attention, and some rather painful self-revelations are evident. In the coming months, the pressures you experience this year will bring forward new sources of inner strength and wisdom.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 20

THIS PROMISES TO BE a very important year in matters related to communications, local goings-on and issues related to relatives' interests. Health matters are stable for most and financial interests enjoy a healthy boost. The coming

year will offer involvement with radio, newspaper and TV to many. Your mental faculties will be sharpened and offers to share your knowledge or expertise will come your way in the months ahead. Unfortunately, you may have to contend with some envy. Certain friendships may be dissolved and you may be forced to examine and probe longtime alliances. You must realize that you are entering a period of change. Old ideas and ways will be challenged and a new path of expression is glimpsed on and off in the months ahead. Pay attention to the early events of '88 for these may be truly the most auspicious and remarkable events of the year!

AQUARIUS

Jan. 21-Feb. 19

HANG ON TO YOUR SECURITY during the opening months of '88. Avoid overbearing or dominant attitudes and cultivate humility, otherwise you run the risk of a loss. Dealing with others or those in authority are apt to be frustrating, even downright nettlesome. Compromise will go a long way in helping you achieve the goals you set forth for yourself in '88. Unusual or unexpected health ailments may be experienced. Avoid overuse of drugs and alcohol and try not to overextend yourself on the

job. It's also a good idea to improve your diet and exercise program. Keep in mind that your mental or emotional health is just as important as your physical health. Do take advantage of offers in '88, but remember to keep your overall security balanced, as this will lead to much longer-term dividends for most.

PISCES

Feb. 20-March 20

THIS INDEED IS A VERY SPECIAL year for you. Almost from the start, offers and opportunities come your way! Don't be tempted to spread yourself too thin. Work within your limitations and allow yourself enough time to investigate fully new ventures and people that seek entrance in your life. A change in type or location of your job is certainly possible. Because you're feeling more optimistic, you're more inclined to take chances...fine, as long as you don't overshoot your mark. Many new people, places and situations will enter in the year ahead and important alliances can be formed. Your overall health interests improve, though could still need some attention within the first few months of '88. This upbeat and expansive year benefits from a controlled and balanced approach...walk before you run!

Calendar

Today

* Singles
New Expectations, singles adult rap group, 8 p.m. Morristown
Unlarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, 9:00-11:00 p.m.
Singles Again, live dance and party, Kenilworth Holiday Inn, GSP exit 138, Orientation, 8 p.m., dance 9:30 p.m. 828-8343.

* Theodor
"Season's Greetings," Whole Theater, 414 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, through Jan. 5, 7:42-2889.
"Company," Forum Theater of Metuchen, 314 Main St., Metuchen through Jan. 5, 8:48-8670.
"Gleegery's Old Rose," opening, George Street Playhouse, 8 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, through Jan. 26, 246-7717.

* Music
Ministral Show Coffeehouse, "Unusual Show," Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, 766-2489.
* AFI
"The Sidel," original colored lithograph by William Gropper, YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange through Jan. 19, 738-3200.

* Support groups
Emotions Anonymous, meeting, Fair Oaks Hospital, Learning Center, Summit, 8 p.m. 232-3084.
* Singles
Jewish Singles of Middlesex County, Diner at The Islanders, 247-0812, 431-5747.

* Support groups
United Gaiety Association, guest speaker from MADD (Mother's Against Drunk Drivers), Schering-Plough Building, Kenilworth 8 p.m. 354-7773.

* Singles
Middle Aged Singles, dance, Springburn Manor, 2800 Springfield Ave., Union, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Buffet, 9 p.m. 687-4300.

* Singles
Jewish Singles World, house party, Elizabeth, 8 p.m. 964-9384.
Jewish Singles of Middlesex County, trip to Museum of Modern Art, New York, 247-0812.
Singles Again, Inc., dance and party, Holiday Inn of Kenilworth, GSP exit 138, Orientation, 8 p.m. dance, 9:30 p.m. 828-8343.

* Singles
Single Faces, dance, City Lights,

Deadline

The deadline for all Calendar listings is noon on the Thursday prior to publication. All items should be sent to Calendar Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07003.

Start the new year with a good book

As 1988 begins, let's look at books that will help us cope more effectively with those problems that affect all families, ranging from bringing up baby to dealing with all of us understand ourselves and loved ones better.

"The New Mother Syndrome" by Carol Dix (\$16.95, Doubleday) is devoted to postpartum depression which occurs in one out of every eight new mothers. Filled with useful information, this book will greatly aid both parents coping with this common after-effect of child birth. For those couples still trying for a child, "Making Miracles, In Vitro Fertilization" (\$16.95, Doubleday) tells the story of the first twins born by in vitro fertilization and explains the entire process, which is offering new hope.

There is no end to books about child care. "Breastfeeding Success for Working Mothers" (\$15, postpaid from Achievement Press, Box 608, Sheridan, WY 82801) obviously applies to any new mother, but takes the view that even a working mother

can successfully breastfeed as well. The author, Dr. Marilyn Grams, did so and shares her experience with readers.

The La Leche League International (Box 129, Franklin Park, IL 60131-8209) is publishing an interesting new series called "The Growing Family" and the first two selfovers I've seen include "The Fussy Baby" and "Nighttime Parenting," both by Dr. William Sears, the author of "Creative Parenting." Both books are filled with lots of useful information. I'd also like to recommend "From 1 to 2: Your Baby's Second Year" by Virginia Pomeranz, MD, with Dodi Schiltz (\$15.50, Signet/NAL paperback). Both authors are contributing editors with "Parents" magazine and have previously written an excellent guide, "The Mothers and Fathers' Medical Encyclopedia."

"The Stressless Home" by Robert M. and Susan Branson (\$15.95, Anchor Press) offers a host of ideas concerning how to keep home from becoming a battlefield where tensions take the joy out of being a family. The authors are parents of six children. I have personally recommended Robert Branson's "Coping With Difficult People." I also like "Schoolwise: A Parent's Guide to Getting the Best Education for Your Child" by Martha C. Brown (\$9.95, J.P. Tarcher, outcover) which literally answers hundreds of questions parents need to know regarding both public and private schools. Give this book an A!

Bookviews

By ALAN CARUBA

"Smart Girls — Gifted Women" by Barbara A. Kerr, Ph.D. (\$13.95, Ohio Psychology Pub. Co., 1313 N. High St., No. 300, Columbus, OH 43215) will help the parents of any girl who shows real promise, noting the obstacles to real achievement often thrown in the path of such young women and how to overcome them.

"The Kids Money Book" (\$4.95, Liberty Pub. Co., 50 Scott Adam Rd., Cockeysville, MD 21030) is filled with more than 40 money-making ideas which can help young people supplement an allowance and learn the value of working for a living.

"Grown-Up Stuff" by Dr. Ken Druke with James C. Simmons (\$15.95, Doubleday) looks at the way men are encouraged to withdraw into themselves, often inhibiting better relations with their families, friends and women to whom they're attracted. I thought this was a very good book on how to break through the silence.

"AIDS in the Mind of America" by Dennis Altman (\$16.95, Doubleday) is basically a polemic by a gay author that deplors the general reaction of the public to this lethal disease which regards it as essentially a homosexual problem. It would appear, however, that it is primarily a "gay" disease at this point. I'm not sure that this book contributes to the issue.

"Intimate Connections" by Dr. David M. Burns (\$4.50, Signet/NAL paperback) describes itself as a "clinically proven program for making close friends and finding a loving partner." Frankly, I like these books which provide insights which can help people break out of self-defeating attitudes and have no problem recommending this one.

"Love Me, Love Me Not: How to Survive Infidelity" by Daniel J. Delesh and Sheryl Lynn Lehman (\$16.95, McGraw-Hill) is authored by two counselors and should prove a real lifesaver for anyone who knows or suspects his or her spouse is seeing someone else or anyone suddenly asked for separation or divorce. Estimates are that at least 60 percent of all married adults in the U.S. have an affair and, almost always, the spouse finds out about it. If you know someone going through these experiences, give them this book!

You can have a happier 1988 by reading your way to greater understanding and knowledge!

Cancer unit urges smokers to make a fresh start

Anyone who missed the opportunity to participate in the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout in November, will have another opportunity to kick the habit this month. Only this time, the American Cancer Society is encouraging smokers to quit as New Year's resolutions. While The Great American Smokeout offers smokers one day each year to try to stop, the

New Year offers smokers the promise of a fresh start all year long, one day at a time.

QUIT SMOKING WEEK
The American Cancer Society has designated Jan. 13-20 National Quit Smoking Week. In New Jersey, units of the American Cancer Society in each county are offering Fresh Start Programs for smokers who want to stop. The Fresh Start program isn't

teach our participants how to satisfy their craving for food without adding unattractive pounds."

The American Cancer Society firmly believes that smoking is America's worst drug problem. It is estimated that about 350,000 Americans will die this year as a result of their tobacco addiction, compared to 100,000 deaths due to alcohol use. Many of the tobacco-related deaths will be the result of lung cancer. But statistics show that

83 percent of all the lung cancer in New Jersey would be eliminated if people didn't smoke. According to the American Cancer Society, lung cancer is one disease that is almost totally preventable.

More information on Fresh Start can be obtained by consulting the white pages of the phone book for the nearest local Unit of the American Cancer Society or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the Society's free "Seven-Day Quitters Guide."

Youth concert Sunday

"Musical Soup," Plainfield Symphony's second annual free Young People's Concert, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m., at the Crescent Presbyterian Church, Plainfield. Last year's concert, "Who Needs a Melody?" is topped by the addition of Bart, an 11-year-old violinist residing in Plainfield. Shari is the winner of the Plainfield Symphony's First Annual Young Performer's Concerto Competition. She will perform the intricate Allegro movement of Bach's Violin Concerto in E Major accompanied by the orchestra.

She is currently a music student of Nicole DiCocco at the Manhattan School of Music where she has been a student from the age of 3. This year she was chosen to receive the School's Nelson Award for excellence in violin and has earned first prize in a division of the American String Teachers Association Solo Competition in New Jersey. She is an academic student at Wardlaw-Hartridge School and has performed extensively in the local area.

George Marriero, Mauli, conductor and music director of the Plainfield Symphony and writer of "Musical Soup," developed this concert format during his tenure with Young Audiences of New Jersey, the New Jersey Youth Symphony, conductor for the last seven years, and the New Jersey Symphony, where he received an American Symphony Orchestra League Certificate of Merit for his in-school educational programs used in conjunction with the symphony.

In addition to Shari's appearance, John Kim, a 17-year-old student at Millburn High School and assistant concertmaster of the New Jersey Youth Symphony, will be guest conductor for part of the program.

The repertoire will include selections by Sousa, Bach, Beethoven, Bizet, Debussy, Boyce and Humoresque for Orchestra, written by Maestro Mauli.

The concert is free, but tickets must be secured by calling the Plainfield Symphony Orchestra's office at 521-5140. Seating is unreserved, so everyone is advised to arrive early.

Now. The New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society began offering it nearly four years ago. It's already helped thousands of smokers kick the habit.

Essentially, Fresh Start addresses the behaviors, thoughts and feelings of the participants in four, one-hour group sessions. Topics include: Addiction, habit and psychological dependency, ambivalence about smoking, Cold Turkey versus postpousing or tapering; stress management and weight control. According to Shirley Greene, director of public education for the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society, many women who smoke are very conscious of keeping a good figure. They fear that if they stop smoking, they'll gain weight.

"We address that in our weight control plan," Greene says. "We

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AAI readies observatory for 'Halley Twice Party'

Viewing Halley's Comet, weather permitting, will only be a part of the "Halley Twice Party" to be conducted by Amateur Astronomers, Inc., and Union County College.

Studio to hold sign-up

The Acting Studio in Cranford will hold registration for its winter term Monday and Tuesday, 4 to 8 p.m. at The Acting Studio, 150 North Ave. E. The 10-week term will run from Jan. 11 through March 21.

A full range of classes will be offered for children and adults who are either beginners or experienced performers. There are four steps in the sequential acting technique classes. The first step is "The Actor Prepares," which stresses freeing the student of inhibitions and teaching basic acting techniques by using theater games and improvisations. This is followed by "Creating Characters," "Building a Scene" and "Scene Study."

Musical performance classes are also offered, both from the acting

Sunday, for comet viewing from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the college's Cranford campus.

Members of Amateur Astronomers Inc. will set up a

variety of telescopes they made or own, so senior citizens, young people and all others who attend the party can view the comet.

"Although persons who saw Halley's Comet in 1910 and young people who may see it again in 2061 are our special guests, everyone is invited to our Halley Twice Party," said Frank Birbauer, president of Amateur Astronomers Inc. "We want to provide the opportunity for anyone who is interested to get a view of what is usually a once-in-a-lifetime experience. And early January will probably be the best chance to see the comet in the Northern Hemisphere."

In addition to viewing the comet, visitors to the Halley Twice Party will have the opportunity to view a continuous slide show in the gymnasium of the college's Campus Center from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The slide show will include "Comets and Comet Halley," "Comets and Meteors" and "The Universe."

At 8:15 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m., "The Return of Halley's Comet," a 30-minute slide presentation, and "Comet Halley Remembered," a 20-minute TV show produced by Union County College's Media Center and Public

Affairs Department, will be shown in the theater of the Campus Center.

From 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., visitors will have the opportunity to view other celestial objects found in the fall-winter sky using the William Miller Sperry's 24-inch reflector and 10-inch refractor telescopes, which are among the largest in New Jersey. Viewing of Halley's Comet will not be done from the Sperry Observatory, Birbauer said, because of the poor view of the southwestern horizon from that location.

The "Halley's Twice Party" will be conducted from 4:30 to 6:30, today, tomorrow and Sunday, and the program will be identical each day, Birbauer said.

Comet viewing, Birbauer said, will be held in the parking lot to the rear of the Campus Center, and will begin as soon as twilight dims enough to allow the comet to be visible in the southwestern sky. AAI members will be available to answer questions and to sign certificates that individuals saw Halley's Comet. Because the weather is expected to be odd, refreshments will be available in the Snack Bar of the Campus Center through cooperation of CVI, food concessionaire at Union County College.

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Tickets and additional information can be obtained by calling 576-4343.

McCallum to star at Mill

David McCallum will star in the Paper Mill Playhouse production of "Run For Your Wife," from Wednesday through Feb. 9 in Millburn. The play is an English farce about a man who has two wives.

McCallum, best known for his role in TV's "Man From U.N.C.L.E.," also has appeared on television's "Perry Mason," "Hawaii's Memory," "Kidnapped" and "Frankenstein." The actor has appeared in such films as "The Greatest Story Ever Told," "A Night to Remember" and "Billy Budd." He has performed for the theater in "The Mousetrap," "Night Must Fall," "Deathtrap," "Sleuth," "Fried" and "The Secret Place."

Tickets and additional information can be obtained by calling 576-4343.

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Dec. 2, 9, 16 and 23:

- PICK-4 AND PICK-5**
- Dec. 2—852, 6524
 - Dec. 3—997, 6238
 - Dec. 4—670, 4238
 - Dec. 5—375, 8263
 - Dec. 6—079, 1227
 - Dec. 7—470, 4856
 - Dec. 8—438, 5332
 - Dec. 9—718, 0829
 - Dec. 11—688, 1749
 - Dec. 12—549, 9541
 - Dec. 13—035, 1057
 - Dec. 14—545, 4238
 - Dec. 15—029, 5385
 - Dec. 16—029, 6360
 - Dec. 17—023, 4729
 - Dec. 18—868, 1800
 - Dec. 19—868, 1800
 - Dec. 20—810, 8570
 - Dec. 21—589, 6162
 - Dec. 22—941, 2827
 - Dec. 23—688, 2832
 - Dec. 24—358, 1032
 - Dec. 27—597, 8917
 - Dec. 28—766, 5565

- PICK-6**
- Dec. 5—4, 10, 13, 18, 26, 36; bonus—78231
 - Dec. 12—1, 25, 31, 33, 34, 38; bonus—65861
 - Dec. 19—18, 25, 28, 30, 38, 39; bonus—89449
 - Dec. 26—5, 7, 13, 21, 26, 29; bonus—23494

'Bus Stop' tryouts to be held Sunday

Open tryouts for "Bus Stop," by William Inge, presented by the Westfield Community Players, will be held Sunday at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. at the theater at 1000 North Ave., Westfield. The production, directed by Rachel Heykoop, will be staged Fridays and Saturdays, Feb. 22, March 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15.

The cast of "Bus Stop" will include five men and three women. Scripts are available for reading at the Westfield Memorial Library.

Secretarial group meets Wednesday

The Summit Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold its monthly dinner meeting Wednesday at Stafford Hall, 185 Summit Ave., Summit. A buffet supper will be served at 6 p.m.

A program, "Secretaries Past, Present and Future," will be presented by representatives of Stafford Hall. Any secretaries interested in attending the meeting may contact Sandra Hewitt for reservations at 863-9002.

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Space Monkey LP is right 'on the beam'

Pick of the LPs: "On the Beam," by Space Monkey (MCA Records). When it comes to Space Monkey, you could refer to the music on the group's debut album as electro-funk, power-pop or maybe hook-heavy synth-rock. But neither hyphenated term successfully describes the enthralling, intriguing music that Paul Goodchild and company have produced.

Space Monkey was formed primarily as a vehicle for Goodchild's songwriting. He is a talented tunesmith with a deft melodic sense and penchant for otherworldly lyrical themes. His songs exhibit strong structure, danceable rhythms and effervescent inventiveness, and he delivers them with conviction and panache. Goodchild also sings and plays "mostly guitar," dabbling with a few keyboards.

Space Monkey's leader describes himself as "basically a schizophrenic, but an optimistic one." He finds the role of pop star "highly unnatural; I'd be happy just being a songwriter, but the way things are structured today, it doesn't work that way."

Disc 'n Data

By MILY HAMMER

This somewhat reluctant performer was born in London and attended 18 different schools. As a youngster, he was much more in-

terested in American B-movies than piano lessons. Horror, fantasy and science fiction were the games that held him spellbound. As he matured, these interests evolved into the study of ancient mythologies, especially Aztec and Mayan, and an abiding fascination with the paranormal. "What we see on earth is only a small section of existence. There's much more going on than life in this material world. That has been the main influence on my music."

Goodchild began learning guitar at 14, strongly influenced at that time by Iggy Pop, Mott the Hoople

and David Bowie. He now adds Prince, Michael Jackson and "the whole electro-thing. My music extends from all of this."

Space Monkey's debut album, "On the Beam," is an energetic collection entwined with state of the art studio wizardry. It is between the two poles of technology and passion that Goodchild's music arcs. From the glistering soul and smooth romanticism of "Come With Me," through the aggressive crackle of "One More Shot," Goodchild demonstrates an encyclopedic command of his medium.

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in time of need, to you I have
recourse from the depth of my
heart and humbly beg to
whom God has given such
great power to come to my
assistance. Help me in my
present and urgent petition. In
return I promise to make your
name known and cause you to
be invoked. Say 3 Our Fathers;
3 Hail Marys and 3 Glorias. St.
Jude pray for us and all who
invoke your aid. Amen. This
novena has never been known
to fail. I have had my request
granted, publication promised.
my prayers have been
answered. K & J.P.

PERSONALS

A TRUE PSYCHIC
MRS. HOWIE
READER & ADVISOR
I give all types of Readings
and Advice. I can and will help
you where others failed. I
have been established in
Union since 1965. By appoint-
ment 686-9885 or 664-2289, 1371
Stuyvesant Ave., Union.
ABORTION
LOW FEES
AWAKE OR ASLEEP
SATURDAY HOURS
CHOICES
710 BERGEN AVENUE
JERSEY CITY,
451-5555
WILLIAM KIMBLE of Union
you have won N.J. Devils
tickets, call 686-7700 with 1
week.
CHILD CARE
BABYSITTER WANTED-For
Infant, three days per week.
My home, Linden, Call 682-
5765.
CHILD-CARE AIDE-If you
work well with children and
are prompt, energetic and
available from the hours of
3:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. Monday
thru Friday, contact Crystal
Candy at Five Points
Y.M.C.A. Union, 688-9622.
EMPLOYMENT WANTED
CERTIFIED Reliable nurse
aid seeks position caring for
sick or elderly. Good
references. Call 674-8735 after
5 p.m. It's never too late to
call.
CERTIFIED - Home Health
Aid - Will care for sick in their
homes. Call 642-2600, ask for
Chris, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Bookkeeper Assistant
Small Kenilworth office. Call
687-3330 between 9am and
4pm.
BOOKKEEPER
FULL CHARGE
Minimum 3-5 yrs. experience in
AR, AP, PR collection and
computer company. Con-
veniently located in Mount-
side. Excellent opportunity for
motivated individual to work in a
friendly atmosphere. Send resume or
letter to P.O. BOX 492 Cran-
ford, N.J. 07014.
BOOKKEEPER
Full time position with land
developer. Light typing, some
computer experience
necessary. Send resume with
salary requirements to J.
Bridges, 70 Floral Ave., Mur-
ray Hill, N.J. 07974.
BABYSITTER WANTED-
1 month old infant, Fridays on-
ly. Kenilworth area.
References required. Please
phone 272-1971.
COMPUTER
OPERATOR
Part-time
System 34, experienced only.
Monday through Friday, 7 am
to 10 am. Millburn, New
Jersey. Call Pat Tiedeman,
379-6000.
CABINET MAKERS-Large
modern woodworking plant
has the following openings:
(1) cabinet installer, (2)
skilled cabinet makers, (3)
shop installers, (4) warehouse
helper. All jobs are permanent
positions. Good wages and
benefits. Call Jerry Brown at
286-1400, STOR-Elect Corp., 38
St. Long Ave., Hillside, N.J.
07035.
CLERK/TYPIST-Excellent
opportunity for someone with
good typing and filing skills.
Position also requires light ad-
ministrative duties. Extensive
benefit plans. Good starting
salary. Township of Union,
1976 Morris Ave., 688-2800-Ext.
12.
CLERK/TYPIST- Needed for
busy Union office. Good typing
skills necessary. Will be train-
ed to use IBM P.C. 651-9390.
COOK-Flexible schedule. Ex-
perienced. Call after 2, 688-
6665.

HELP WANTED

BANKING
GROWTH
OPPORTUNITIES
Crestmont Federal with \$900 million in assets and 21 of-
fices throughout New Jersey has unlimited job oppor-
tunities for you.
We have experienced and entry level, full and part time
positions for those who are good with figures and enjoy
working with people.
TELLERS:
Full and/or Part Time positions available in:
• Edison (P/T)
• South Plainfield (F/T & P/T)
• Plainfield (F/T & P/T)
• Madison (P/T)
• Springfield (P/T)
• Morristown (F/T)
• Westfield (P/T)
• Woodbridge (P/T)
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS:
Positions available in:
• South Plainfield (P/T)
COMPETITIVE SALARY
FLEXIBLE HOURS
BENEFITS PACKAGE
CALL 763-4700 EXT. 34
CRESTMONT
FEDERAL
SAVINGS
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

CLERK/TYPIST-The Union
Center National Bank has a
full time position available in
the installation loan depart-
ment. Requires good typing
and phone skills. Accurate
with figures and the ability to
work with the public. If in-
terested call the Personnel
Department 688-9500 between
the hours 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
E.O.E.
CASHIER Position available.
Starting salary \$4.25 hr. Quick
advancement and raises. Call
Rex Gene Foods 682-4550 ask
for Gene or Gary.
DENTAL ASSISTANT
FRIENDLY GOING
PERSONALITY FOR TEAM
ORIENTED ENVIRON-
MENT SALARY TO MATCH
CAPABILITIES. X-RAY
LICENSE. EVENINGS.
UNION AREA. 373-1073.
Dental Receptionist
Office Manager
FULL TIME/PART TIME.
TECHNICAL SKILLS.
ORIENTED PRACTICE. IN-
SURANCE EXPERIENCE.
NO EVENINGS. SALARY
COMMENSURATE WITH
EXPERIENCE. BENEFITS.
UNION AREA. 373-1073.
DELIVERY PERSON-5 days
a week. Starting at 6 a.m. Call
376-6831. La Petite Patisserie.

HELP WANTED

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES
A 46 physician Multi-Specialty Group Practice is now accepting
applications for the following ideal opportunities:
Key Punch Operator F/T
Lab Assistant/Phlebotomist F/T
Maintenance F/T
Medical Records File Clerk F/T
Medical Technologist F/T
Medical Transcribers ET/PT
Nursing Clerk
Parking Lot Attendant P/T
Receptionists FT/PT
Registered Nurses P/T
We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most
positions. If interested, call Personnel: 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice
facility for a medical technologist, ASCP or eligible.
Previous experience and proficiency in all phases of
laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37 1/2 hour
work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid
benefit program and are located in suburban Summit,
Union Area. 373-1073.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY/Bookkeeper
experienced in typing, book-
keeping and general office.
Computer experience helpful.
Part time 3-4 days per week.
References required. Office in
Linden. Call 686-0500.
SUPERVISORS
Mfg. Facility Railway
Opportunities in various produc-
tion areas. Must not be color
blind. Hands on aggressive in-
dividuals. Excellent salary
and benefits. Call Pole 332-
1700 between 2 and 4 pm. dai-
ly.
SECURITY
D. B. KELLY
We are currently recruiting for
Immediate Security Of-
ficer. Positions in the follow-
ing areas: Union, Linden, Spring-
field, Kenilworth and
Roselle.
Our Professional agency of-
fers excellent growth and ad-
vancement opportunities. In
addition to a superior starting
salary and fully paid benefits
package.
Clean record, valid N.J.
drivers license, home phone,
and transportation a must.
For interview call: (201) 366-
7850.
SALES-Person, For phone
work, \$4.65 per hour plus com-
mission. 4-5 p.m. Union area.
Call 688-1126 ask for Sandy.

AUTOS FOR SALE

ANTIQUE-1967 PONTIAC
CATALINA, Excellent condi-
tion. Five new tires, snows
mechanically perfect, original
body paint, original owner.
\$1800. 964-3611.
1976 BUICK-31,000 miles, am-
fm radio, new tires, good con-
dition. Asking \$1250. 964-4729.

AUTOS WANTED

1949 MERCURY-MARQUIS,
Excellent transportation,
looks good, runs well. \$395.
Call 763-1917.
1977 NOVA-2 door, power
steering, power brakes and air
conditioning, \$1100 or best of-
fer. 687-7324 after 5 P.M.
1978 CAMARO-6 cylinder,
needs work, automatic
transmission, power steering,
AM/FM cassette. \$2000. Call
276-6663.
1980 CAMARO-Six cylinder
engine, with 47,000 miles.
Silver with blue interior. Good
condition. Asking \$500. Will
negotiate. Ask for John 686-
3618 in Union.

ENTERTAINMENT

THANKSGIVING
TO ST. JUDE
O Holy St. Jude Apostle and
Martyr, great in virtue and
rich in miracles, near
kinsman intercessor of all who
invoke your special patronage
in time of need, to you I have
recourse from the depth of my
heart and humbly beg to
whom God has given such
great power to come to my
assistance. Help me in my
present and urgent petition. In
return I promise to make your
name known and cause you to
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FULL CHARGE
Minimum 3-5 yrs. experience in
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References required. Please
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COMPUTER
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Part-time
System 34, experienced only.
Monday through Friday, 7 am
to 10 am. Millburn, New
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379-6000.
CABINET MAKERS-Large
modern woodworking plant
has the following openings:
(1) cabinet installer, (2)
skilled cabinet makers, (3)
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286-1400, STOR-Elect Corp., 38
St. Long Ave., Hillside, N.J.
07035.
CLERK/TYPIST-Excellent
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Position also requires light ad-
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benefit plans. Good starting
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COOK-Flexible schedule. Ex-
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COOK-Flexible schedule. Ex-
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6665.

HELP WANTED

BURGER KING
WE'RE EXPANDING
Join one of America's most respected fast food fran-
chises. We're remodeling our stores and management
concepts to keep up with the changing times. If you seek a
permanent career position offering both challenge and
reward, contact us today.
We seek respectable individuals at least 18 years old,
minimum high school diploma, college helpful but not
essential).
We offer:
• Up to \$10,000 annual salary depending upon qualifica-
tions.
• 5 day work week.
• Major Medical
• Life Insurance
• Medical Insurance
• Paid training program
• Progressive Salary Structure
• Promotion to all levels based on performance
• Start immediately.
All interviews confidential.
Apply in person:
BURGER KING
586 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

EDITOR/REPORTER
NEEDED
For group of 8 weekly
newspapers. Excellent
opportunity. Send resume
to County Leader
Newspaper, 1291 Stuyve-
sant Avenue, Union, New
Jersey 07833 or call:
686-7700
ELECTRICIAN-Part time.
For woodworking shop. Wir-
ing of showcases/counters and
plant electrical maintenance.
Ideal for semi retired in-
dividual. Call Jerry Brown at
589-1400, STOR-Elect Corp. 38
St. Long Ave., Hillside, N.J.
07035.
Editorial Assistant
Growth position with book
publisher for new college grad
or person returning to job
market. Must have good
grammar and typing at WPM.
Near Route NO.22-NO.24 &
Garden State Pkwy. Write
President, Enlow Publishers,
Box 777, Hillside, N.J. 07035.
FUND-RAISER/Corporate
Recruiters, Full Time
January to May. College grad,
excellent communication
skills. Self starter. Own
transportation, expenses paid.
Sales experience a plus. Four
positions available in North
Jersey area. Send resume to
Mrs. Mackey, March of
Dimes, 37 Fairfield Rd.,
Fairfield, NJ 07006.
GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-
\$39,230 year. Now hiring. Call
855-674000, ext. R-971 for
current federal list.
LIGHTHOUSE Help/Full or
part time. Good for
housewives and students. No
experience necessary. Ask for
Linda, 687-5999.

HELP WANTED

DATA ENTRY
Part-time position in
Union area for an ex-
perienced CRT
operator. Diversified
duties. Excellent
salary. Call Ron 964-
3333.
DENTAL ASSISTANT-Part
time. Including 5 evenings for
young Kenilworth dentist. Ex-
perience preferred but not re-
quired. Call 272-1971.
EDITOR/REPORTER
NEEDED
For group of 8 weekly
newspapers. Excellent
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LIGHTHOUSE Help/Full or
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Linda, 687-5999.

HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY
Part time or full time, sought
by law firm located in Sprin-
gfield. Experienced in real
estate and civil litigation. Call
564-6500.
NURSERY-SCHOOL Needs
teacher assistant. Hours 4 to
6pm. Call Ann between 9am
and 3pm, 687-9911.
OCCASIONAL Babysitter
needed for a year old & year
old. Must be responsible with
references. Call for interview
after 5 p.m., 684-9922.
REDCURE-Medicinist-
Experience and licensed, with
or without following. Millburn
Station. Call 376-6864.
PART TIME-Driver, M/ F,
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2
pm. to 4 p.m. MUST have car,
good pay plus gas. Call 687-
6514.
RECEPTIONIST
Emergency
Room
Receptionist
PART TIME
11PM-7AM
Our busy emergency room
is seeking an individual with
knowledge of medical ter-
minology and/or previous
hospital experience a plus.
Typing must. Must be able to
work under pressure and han-
dle people in a professional,
courteous manner.
For further information,
or to set up an interview
call Vinno Maraveglia
201-687-1900 Ext.3700
MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL
We are seeking a
Union, N.J. area
Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOS FOR SALE

ANTIQUE-1967 PONTIAC
CATALINA, Excellent condi-
tion. Five new tires, snows
mechanically perfect, original
body paint, original owner.
\$1800. 964-3611.
1976 BUICK-31,000 miles, am-
fm radio, new tires, good con-
dition. Asking \$1250. 964-4729.



N.J. DEVILS UPCOMING HOME GAMES

JAN. 19 vs. BUFFALO Jan. 11 vs. Philadelphia
Jan. 3 vs. Washington Jan. 17 vs. Washington

Call 935-3900 For Ticket Information and game times.

All 110.00 seats Available for \$5.00 to youngsters under 16, Day of Game, at Arena Box Office.



HELP WANTED 3

REGISTERED NURSE P/T
To work in the pediatrics department of our group practice facility. A perfect position for mother with young children. If interested call Personnel 277-9333.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

R.N. HEAD NURSE F/T
A position available for nurse with Cardiology/Lead Nurse experience. Pleasant environment. Excellent company benefits. If interested call Personnel Department 277-9333.
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120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

PERSONNEL RECRUITER

Wanted experienced recruiter for search firm. No client prospecting, we have house accounts. We offer a superior commission plan, excellent benefits plus a signing bonus after 90 days. Make '86 your best year ever. Call:
EDUIS INC.
11 Dunbar Rd. Springfield 376-1110

TEXAS OIL COMPANY

Needs mature person for short trips surrounding Union County. Contact customers. We train. Write T.L. Dickerson, P.O. Box 100, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 769, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

TELLERS Full time and part time

positions available. Fringe benefits. Call The Union Center National Bank, 688-5500 Ext. 241-EOE.

TRAVEL

Bookkeeper/Typist with good phone personality. Interested in training for corporate travel agent position—Springfield area. Good salary and benefits. Call Beth 379-1100. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WATER/WAITRESS

Busy Union restaurant. Day or evenings. Full or part time. Some experience preferred. Call after 2. 688-6665.

WANG WORD PROCESSING

Lessons taught privately, experienced teacher, low cost, earn more money, easy to learn, choose your hours, free information. 272-1688.

INSTRUCTIONS 4

MATH TUTOR
Over 25 years Teaching High School/College Algebra 1 through Calculus 761-7938

PIANO/DRUMS Degreed professional to teach in your home. All styles. Beginners to advanced. Theory/College Prep. Reasonable Rates. 289-6652, Tom Longmack.

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CARPET CARE 5

SUPERIOR CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS
1 Room.....\$15.00
2 Rooms or more.....\$14.25 per room. CALL EDDIE AT: 272-8497.

CLEAN UP SERVICE
DIL CLEANING SERVICE
Commercial or Residential. Excellent References. Free Estimates.
CALL 241-4239

GEM PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE
"Services that Sparkles & Shines". Residential/Commercial. "We Clean As If It's Our Own". Free estimates/fully insured. Call 687-2023.

SPARKLE MAID SERVICE
Tired of cleaning LET US DO IT! When we finish your home or office will sparkle. Try us and see our results. We supply equipment. 651-9678.

DRIVEWAYS
SEAL-A-DRIVE-Save Your Driveway. Make it look better and last longer by having a Seal-A-Drive Application. Call 272-8580 For Free Estimate.

ELECTRICIANS
SMOKE ALARM SPECIALIST
We specialize in smoke & heat detection systems. Have your smoke & heat detectors installed by trained experienced electricians. Call for a free estimate, & compare our low prices. 322-7996
Bernard & Crecca Electrical Contractors Inc. NJ LIC NO. 4670

SPURR ELECTRIC
NEW AND ALTERATION WORK
Specializing in recessed lighting and service changing.
Licensed and Insured
No Job Too Small
851-9414

FENCES
FENCES-Sales, repair & installation of wooden fences, (stockade, split rail). Call Gary: 925-1935.

GARAGE DOORS
GARAGE DOORS installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators, radio controls, STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR, 241-0749.

G. GREENWALD
Carpenter Contractors
All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, ceilings, attics. Fully insured, estimates given 688-2984. Small jobs.

GARAGE DOORS 5

METROPOLITAN DOOR CO.
Residential, Commercial, Sales, Repairs & installed Service & Parts Department. Automatic & radio control door openers. Free estimates. Fully insured. 241-5550

MODERN CONSTRUCTION
Additions • Dormers • Decks
Siding • Roofing • Painting
FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED Financing Available
382-8815

MILLCO RENOVATIONS
Carpentry
Callings (Shed, Rock & Drop) Painting
Call Evenings & Weekends 925-3114 or 862-8032

MARGOLIN HOME IMPR. CO.
Thoroughly Cleaned
Flushed
*GUTTERS SCREENED
*SMALL REPAIRS
*FREE ESTIMATES
* prompt SERVICE
*FULLY INSURED
Mark Nelse 228-6945

HEATING
SMOKE AND OIL COMPANY
Heating Oil Sales/Service Oil Burners Repairs Installations
Prompt Emergency Service. Budget Plans Available. Automatic Delivery
687-2919

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
BARTIS CONTRACTING INC.
Rooms • Additions • Kitchens • Baths • Doors (Interior/Exterior) Replacement Windows • Vents • Basements • Sheetrock • Collings (All types, Fully insured). Free estimates. All work guaranteed.
984-5959

CUSTOM-MADE Counter tops & vanities. Reasonable prices. Call 964-4676.

HOME IMPROVEMENT
Painting, carpentry, ceiling, sheetrock, paneling. Free estimates. Call 687-8320.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS & MASONRY WORK NO JOB TOO SMALL. FULLY INSURED. CALL: PAT 662-5424.

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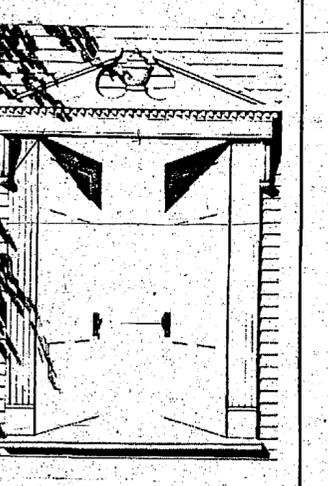
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Rebecca's forecast

For week of Jan. 2 through Jan. 8

ARIES (3/21-4/20) You're feeling the need to press harder and turn your dreams into reality during this week. Learn to depend on yourself and you won't be disappointed! Later, career goals assume importance; celebrate with family and close friends, and changes within the domestic scene work out for the best.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Romantic interests thrive early in this period, and your sensual nature is easily aroused. Take care of bank, insurance or tax matters without delay. In-laws assume importance and dealings with these at a distance are indicated. Later, plan for many happy moments related to children in coming months.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) This may be an especially intense and probing time for many. The intimate areas of your life may need straightening out and your own confusion only adds to the problem. Later, begin to accept the changes that are emerging, and don't allow secret dissatisfactions to rekindle old arguments.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Romantic, creative or children's interests are lively for most in this period. Don't sell yourself a bill of goods, and keep your expectations realistic or you will be in for a let down. Later in the week, someone may put you on the spot. Guard your health and take care of important paperwork.

LEO (7/24-8/23) This isn't the time to duck your important obligations. New and inviting opportunities present themselves. Schedule appointments with medical personnel. Later in the week, additional demands on your time will necessitate a shortcut or two and children's interests may burden your thoughts.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Many will be feeling a strong emphasis in personal matters during this week. A separative aspect is forcing you to re-examine your own personal needs. Later, don't ignore the warning signals of another, find outlets for stress relief, and don't allow your stubborn streak a free reign!

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Examines personal dilemmas early in this period. Your important relationships are under scrutiny and another's needs may have to come first for now. Later in the week, a financial success catches you off guard, new sources of income are emerging, and children's interests never looked better!

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Others may accuse you of becoming self-centered... and rightly so as many continue to unravel deep personal mysteries within during the coming months. Later, personal obligations are keenly felt as restrictive influences perhaps in the long run may prevent a clearest judgement.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) You're on the go during the early portion of this week; local travel and errands clog your agenda. Keep up with your personal appearance... it counts! Later in the week, look over important documents, avoid additional debts, and hang onto extra cash for a rainy day.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) This promises to be a rather social period for many. Continue to polish your image; it's important in the months ahead. Others defer to you easily now... and they won't know why! Later, magnetic attractions are possible; you draw important contacts, and others may be surprised at the new you.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Someone you thought a friend may prove otherwise during this enlightening week. Trust your own instincts and guard your own self-interests. This isn't the time to get out on a limb... for anyone! Later in the week, your romantic ties are strengthened and you feel more secure in personal matters.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) You may be feeling temporarily at odds with the world early in this week. Your important relationships continue to see-saw and may continue to do so for quite a few months. Later, maybe you should consider putting the brakes on a new enterprise, and old friendships assume importance once again.

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