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2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all correctly completed coupons processed by the coupon clearing house and received prior to the end of the sweepstakes. Judging will be conducted by National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to the sweepstakes.
3. Sweepstakes open to residents in the U.S. 21 years of age or older as of January 12, 1986, except employees and their families of Philip Morris, Inc., its affiliates, subsidiaries, participating tobacco retailers, advertising agencies and promotion companies. This offer is void where prohibited, and subject to all federal, state and local laws.
4. Odds of winning depend on number of entries received.
5. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: PLAYERS LIGHTS 25s WINNERS, P.O. Box 9463, Byram, NY 11778.

28200-108729

MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES: 4/30/86

Heather is first of '86

Heather Lynn Hunt, born at Overlook Hospital in Summit Jan. 6 at 11:56 a.m. to Pamela and Chester Hunt, is the winner of the 1986 "Diaper Derby" in Springfield.

Heather Lynn is the second child of the Hunts, who have lived in Springfield for four years. They live at 98 Washington Ave.

At birth, Heather Lynn weighed seven pounds, eight ounces.

As winners of the first baby contest sponsored by the Springfield Leader in conjunction with local merchants, the Hunts will receive the following prizes: a \$20 U.S. savings bond from Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan Association; a free haircut for the mother or father from Headquarters 4 Hair; a one-year bronze membership from Palmer Video; a vaporizer from Park Drug; a \$10 gift certificate from Kay's Hardware; a plant from Springfield Florist; a \$25 savings account from the Howard Savings Bank and a free deluxe dinner cake from Springfield Carvel.



FIRST OF '86—Pamela and Chester Hunt with Heather Lynn and older brother Chester IV. (Photo by John Boutsikarlis)

Career and education guide in this week's Focus Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1986—2*

Two sections

35 cents

Two fires underline need for smoke alarms

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

Fire officials in Springfield are citing two separate recent fires as examples of the need for smoke detectors in all residences.

The first fire was reported at 3:15 p.m. on New Year's Eve at 137 Morris Ave., the floor of a building containing business and multi-family housing.

Fire Capt. William Gras said officials in the Springfield tax offices on the first floor were left burning after the close of business.

When the candles later ignited the mantel piece on which they sat, nearby smoke detectors alerted residents in the upstairs apartments, who notified the Fire Department.

"All we had to do was force entry and extinguish a minor fire," Gras said, noting that only minor damage to the mantel and wall paneling resulted from the small fire.

"A building was definitely saved and possibly lives," Gras said.

Members of the Platt family residing at 32 Kew Drive, where no smoke detectors were present, and two firefighters were not so fortunate in a second fire that occurred Jan. 5.

Gras said the fire, which started in a mattress as a result of one of the residents smoking in bed, became so intense in the basement that it went through the walls and up to the attic.

Since house had non-flammable aluminum siding, the outside of the house did not ignite, making it more difficult to fight the fire.

Enough damage was done to warrant the house being condemned. If smoke alarms had been used, Gras said, prospects of containing the fire would have been good.

"This fire is the perfect example of the need for smoke detectors," Gras said. "There's no excuse for a mattress fire to end the way this one did."

Two firemen were hospitalized for injuries suffered while fighting the fire.

"We're confident that if there were smoke alarms in the house," Gras said, "that we would have been called to extinguish a small mattress fire."

"This house," Gras said, "was the perfect example of the do and the don't. The do is to have smoke detectors. The don't is don't smoke in bed."

The fire captain noted that the need for smoke is particularly great during the early part of the year when for an unknown reason, the number of fire-related deaths is particularly high.

Gras added that a malfunction of the equipment in the house may also have contributed to the cause of the fire.

Gras, however, emphasized the need for smoke alarms in single-family homes. "One detector," he said, "should be located near each sleeping area and one should be located in every room in the home."

Fire Chief Ronald T. Johnson said there is no law requiring smoke alarms in single-family homes, but the department does have a program where detectors can be registered.

Johnson said detectors are required only for businesses, motels, hotels and multiple-family dwellings.

The chief, however, did say he recommended the use of smoke alarms in every home.

Gras said those registering alarms with the department will be called free of charge with a reminder to change the batteries in the detectors.

Batteries should be changed every 12 months, Gras said.

Gras also said purchasers of the alarms should read maintenance instructions provided with the individual product.

The department will also supply "do-nders" upon request. The symbols can be attached to windows of rooms where children sleep, making it easier to locate children in a burning home.

The department will also answer any questions on the placement of smoke alarms.

Gras also cautioned local residents about the use of kerosene heaters, which are legal in Springfield in one- and two-family dwellings.

"I think the biggest thing with kerosene heaters is the human element," Gras said.

Gras said kerosene heaters should be kept "a safe distance" from combustible materials and care should be taken to assure that the proper fuel is being used.

Kerosene is supposed to be sold only in blue containers, Gras said.

Gras said material sold as kerosene should not be purchased if it is in a container of another color.

Those seeking information and registration of smoke alarms or answers to questions on any other fire safety matter, may call the Fire Department at 378-0144.

Committee to honor fireman

The Township Committee is considering staging a ceremony to honor a Springfield fireman who may have saved the life of another firefighter during a blaze at 32 Kew Drive Jan. 5.

Fire Chief Ronald T. Johnson said he had sent a letter to the committee requesting that Fireman Tom Ernst be cited for action "above and beyond the call of duty."

During the fire, which destroyed the residence, Ernst, Capt. Edward Cardinal, Volunteer Capt. Wally Peterson and Volunteer Firefighter Bjorn Swanson were attempting to extinguish flames in the basement of the house.

When the area became too hot, Cardinal ordered his three companions out of the building.

Cardinal, Peterson and Ernst all evacuated in a matter of a few seconds, but Swanson, who had fallen inside the basement was still inside.

According to Cardinal's report, Ernst, when he found out Swanson was still inside, "did not hesitate one second, but went right back down the line into the basement after Firefighter Swanson. Within a few seconds, he found Swanson, who had tripped in the confusion, become disoriented and lost the hose line."

Ernst, Cardinal said, risked his own life to save that of Swanson. Johnson said he had been told by Mayor William Cleri that a ceremony would be held to honor Ernst.

Superior Court Judge denies Coletti suit on labor lawyers

By MARK HAVILAND

Superior Court Judge Milton Feller denied a suit in Elizabeth on Jan. 7 filed by former Union County Manager Louis Coletti against the board of freeholders 11 months ago over who has the prerogative to appoint special attorneys for labor negotiations.

The subject of the battle is at the heart of the issue over the distinctive legislative powers of the freeholders compared to the authority of the county manager in his executive capacities.

Judge Feller explained in a phone interview Monday that his decision on Jan. 7 was only an opinion, pending the submission of a

judgment by the respective attorneys involved within 10 days of the opinion's release. From the day the judgment is rendered, he added, Coletti has 45 days to file an appeal as the plaintiff.

Coletti has cited the suit against the board as one of the reasons why he was suspended by them last September, after 16 months in office and subsequently dismissed on Oct. 1. In a controversial hearing for "unprofessional conduct" while in office.

In his suit, initiated last February, the former county manager claimed that in his interpretation of the county charter, the power to hire special attorneys for personnel

matters of labor negotiations or to represent the manager when in conflict with the freeholders, rested solely with his office.

In July 1984, however, the board amended certain aspects of the county administrative code to entitle the board to hire special attorneys, Robert Doherty, who was then county counsel, but is now serving as acting county manager, issued an opinion that claimed the board had the authority to make the appointments.

Seven months later, Doherty stood by his earlier opinion as the board-appointed Frederick Danser as a special counsel for labor negotiations, replacing Joseph Triarsi of Roselle Park, law partner of county Republican Committee Chairman Alfonso Pisano. Triarsi had served as special counsel for personnel matters and, in a temporary capacity, as labor counsel until Danser's appointment.

According to Judge Feller's opinion, Coletti cited a portion of the original county administrative code, which became law in 1976, as providing that a labor negotiator in advise and assist him in the conduct of such negotiations.

Coletti maintained in his testimony, as cited in the opinion, that all personnel matters are under the county manager — according to the law — and freeholders are not even allowed to discuss the selection of employees — a personnel manager — with any of the employees except through the county manager.

On Monday, Judge Feller explained that the administrative code essentially implements the provisions of the Optional County Charter Law, and that amendments to the code are acceptable "as long as the administrative code doesn't violate the Optional County Charter Law."

Doherty also testified that Danser and Triarsi are not county employees but "independent contractors." Judge Feller confirmed Doherty's explanation that personnel hired by the county are either

independent contractors or county employees.

The board of freeholders retained Newark-based attorney Morris Schmitzer on Coletti's behalf as plaintiff when he filed the suit, and appointed H. Reed Ellis, also from Newark, to represent the board. In that capacity, both attorneys were independent contractors for the county.

Judge Feller agreed in his opinion with Doherty on this point, noting that there is no provision in the Optional County Charter Law allowing the manager to appoint independent contractors.

Judge Feller concluded that although the county charter permits the county manager to "sign all contracts," another state statute "gives the county manager authority to negotiate contracts."

Noting the key omission of "all" in the latter statute, the judge stated in his opinion that "it was the legislative intent that the county manager sign all contracts, but it was not the legislative intent that the county manager negotiate all contracts. Thus, there is no inconsistency present."

Interested persons must not be directly or indirectly interested in any contract with or claim against the board.

Candidates wishing to obtain nominating petitions may do so at the board offices at the Florence M. Gaudinier School between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on days that school is in session.

Assault charge investigated

A teacher at the Florence M. Gaudinier School has been suspended with pay, effective immediately pending the outcome of an investigation by the Union County Prosecutor's office into an alleged sexual assault that was reported Jan. 3.

"We felt it was in the best interest of the parties involved and the public," Springfield Board of Education President Stuart Applebaum said, adding "our purpose was to separate him from the children" while the investigation continues.

Applebaum said the board is not conducting an investigation of its own at present. Applebaum said the board would consider what action it will take once the investigation is concluded.

The name of both the male teacher and the 11-year-old boy are being withheld pending the result of the probe.

L. Frank Martini said the prosecutor's office has already interviewed the alleged victim and witnesses to the incident.

Martini said the investigation is expected to be concluded by the middle of next week.

The current investigation is the third legal action involving teachers in the Springfield school system since the beginning of 1984.

Charges that two Gaudinier teachers assaulted a student last Feb. 5 were dropped as was a complaint against an elementary school teacher last autumn.

Offices closed

Springfield municipal offices will be closed Monday in observance of Martin Luther King's Birthday.

In addition, there will be no garbage collection Monday.

BOE sets date for budget hearing

The Springfield Board of Education will hold a public hearing March 10 on its tentative 1986-87 budget. The budget calls for \$4,977,337 in expenditures for current expenses, with another \$124,500 earmarked for capital outlay projects.

The capital outlay funds, according to Acting Superintendent of Schools Leonard DiGiovanni, will be used to upgrade district facilities.

The 1985-86 school budget included \$4,689,655 in current expenses and \$165,900 in capital outlay.

Three board seats, those of President Stuart Applebaum, Pietro Peltino and Joseph Popp, are up in this year's election.

Each position carries a three-year term.

The filing deadline of petitions for those seeking a seat on the board is Feb. 6.

Candidates for the board must be 18 years old, citizens of the United States, able to read and write and a resident of Springfield for at least the two years prior to the April 15 election.

Interested persons must not be directly or indirectly interested in any contract with or claim against the board.

Candidates wishing to obtain nominating petitions may do so at the board offices at the Florence M. Gaudinier School between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on days that school is in session.

Traffic, parking laws OK'd

By TIMOTHY OWENS
The Springfield Township Committee introduced two ordinances regarding traffic and parking regulations at its meeting Tuesday. Both measures will be up for a public hearing and a final vote at the governing body's Jan. 23 meeting.

The ordinance would change governing traffic will mean the installation of yield signs at two township intersections - Warwick Circle and Franklin Place, with traffic on Franklin having to yield and at South Springfield Avenue and North View Terrace, with traffic on North View having to yield.

The second ordinance would ban parking at all times on the west side of Commerce Street, 400 feet south of Stern Avenue.

With an eye toward systematic organization of all of the laws on the township books, the committee approved a resolution which authorizes the codification of ordinances. Under the state's local public contract law, the committee may contract for a codification service without advertising. Funds for such a service may now be

allowed for in the 1986 municipal budget.

In other business, the committee approved a resolution renewing a contract with the New Jersey Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for animal control within the township.

The committee also adopted a resolution authorizing a change order in a contract the township has with V.A. Construction of Clark for sidewalk repair. The measure authorizes the additional payment of \$1,669 for the replacement of damaged sidewalk slabs near the area originally contracted for repair. The original contract was for \$18,376.

The committee appointed Ann Josephine Pepe as a clerk/typist to be employed in the Police Department.

The committee also authorized the advertisement for bids for janitorial services in the Municipal Building.

During the committee comments portion of the meeting, Mayor William Cleri warned of the effects on local services should the recently passed Grant-Rudman-Hollings bill, which seeks to slash the federal

deficit through cuts in government programs, be upheld as constitutional.

"Acknowledging that unless the federal deficit is reduced, we are heading for a national catastrophe," Cleri noted that federal revenue sharing funds, which the township uses to pay uniformed municipal workers' salaries, could be jeopardized. He said that the township used to receive \$150,000 from revenue sharing, but that figure is currently \$104,000.

"The impact this will have on the residents of Springfield, unless these expenses (wages and salaries) are taken outside of the cap, will mean a reduction in services and the possible layoffs of personnel," Cleri said. He added that local property taxes would also rise. He said that he will write letters to Rep. Matt Rinaldi and Sen. Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg urging them to vote to retain the revenue sharing program.

He also urged township residents to write their national legislators and make their own suggestions as to where the federal budget could be cut to reduce the deficit.



SERVICE CITED—Evelyn Wacker of Colfax Avenue, Kenilworth, was honored recently by VFW Post 2230 Commander Michael Venezia with a certificate of appreciation for her meritorious and distinguished service to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in assisting the post in its newspaper, clerical work, and rehabilitation of hospital work.

Capitol restoration is TV-3's topic

The major historic restoration and renovation of the state's 190-year-old Capitol buildings are the focus of attention on "New Jersey and You," with host Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-22. The program will be broadcast on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 Sundays and Jan. 26, at 5 p.m.

Paralleling a discussion of the changes that will take place in the physical structure of the State House over the next two years, changes in the Legislature, as an institution, that have come about in the last decade are also considered.

One of Ogden's guests is Michael J. Mills, the architect who is in charge of the historic preservation

for his firm, Short and Ford. He is one of 15 architects and draftsmen who are working on the project undertaken by Johnson and Jones along with Short and Ford, both Princeton-based architectural firms.

Mills noted that his designs seek to preserve the historic grandeur of the state Capitol, the second oldest in the nation. "At the same time," he added, "the goal is to make the chambers of the State House function to meet the needs of a modern Legislature." This includes renovation to facilitate more efficient interaction among lawmakers, lobbyists, and the public, and to create safer work spaces within Assembly and Senate chambers.

The program features slides of artifacts and artwork found in the State House attics and basements, views of existing conditions, and renderings of the buildings as they will look when the restoration project is completed.

Albert Porroni, executive director and chief counsel for the Office of Legislative Services, joins the discussion with comments on the reforms that have shaped the legislative process in recent years. He observes how the committee system has evolved, the methods of selecting leadership, and how the Legislature has increased its power vis a vis the governor's office.

As the New Jersey Legislature begins its 202nd session this month, "New Jersey and You" reflects on the state's political history from the perspective of both its physical plant, as well as that of its legislative process.

Oliner named board treasurer

Bernard Oliner of Springfield was among those named to the Board of Officers of the New Jersey Jewelers Association recently at the Governor

Morris Inn in Morris town. Oliner, owner of Springfield Jewels, was named treasurer of the organization.



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PERSONS WHO HAVE BEEN held liable for injuries sustained by diners who have accidentally swallowed the pop-up thermometer in their food are being advised to indicate when the chicken is properly cooked. These actions are based upon the dangerous nature of the thermometer in that it is so small that it could be inadvertently eaten—and the failure of the company to test the instrument for safety or to warn of the danger of possible ingestion. Frank Perdue was too chicken to comment on the case.

In New Jersey, crimes committed with a firearm mandate a minimum of three-years incarceration without the possibility of parole. The provisions of the so-called "three-strikes" law come into play whether or not the gun is able to be fired and even if it is never recovered. Our courts have ruled that such a mandatory sentence in incarceration does not constitute cruel and unusual punishment even when imposed upon a defendant who has chronic heart disease.

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Franks chosen GOP conference leader

Assemblyman Bob Franks, R-22, has been unanimously elected by Assembly Republicans to be conference leader, one of the top four leadership positions in the General Assembly.

Franks, recently elected to his fourth term in the state Assembly, will preside over all Republican caucuses. The caucuses will examine all bills before they move to the Assembly floor for a final vote.

"A large part of my job will be to ensure that the Assembly majority is fully informed on every piece of proposed legislation — before casting a vote," Franks said.

"Before the speaker of the House calls for a bill on the floor, it will be my duty to thoroughly review it in terms of its merit, the Reagan administration's position on the bill, and its impact on public policy. Then, I must communicate that to our legislators."

"At the same time, I have to make sure that all questions are answered and the legislators feel satisfied that their views have been heard and considered," Franks added.

Party Conference Leader is a new position created to improve communication concerning pending legislation.

"The lack of discipline and adequate communication, has created serious problems in the way the General Assembly has conducted the people's business," Franks said. "As conference leader, I will work to change existing procedures to make the Assembly more responsive," he added.

One problem Franks described has been the practice of designating a bill "no-reference." A no-reference bill bypasses the committee process altogether, thus avoiding any in-depth examination of the legislation. It denies citizens the right to be heard about the proposed law and its potential impact on them. In the last few months, under Democrat leadership, nearly 40 percent of the bills introduced in the Assembly were classified as "no-reference" and therefore not assigned to any committee, he said.

Compounding this situation is the second problem Franks described, the number of bills the Assembly has dealt with in any given session. Up to this point, legislators have been voting on upward of 80 bills per session, often without any information or discussion of the issues involved.

"At one point last summer, the Assembly voted on 142 bills in a single day. We were casting votes 'ay' or 'nay' as fast as the bills could come out of the copying machine," Franks said. "We were not even afforded the opportunity of thoroughly reading and evaluating the proposed legislation. To judge the quality of the Legislature by the number of bills passed is, in my opinion, a tragic error."

The third problem which Franks noted has been the impromptu scheduling of Assembly voting sessions. As conference leader, Franks will work to establish a calendar of voting sessions for at least six months ahead, he said.

"A one-week notice for a voting session is simply not enough time," Franks said. "It is my belief that we need to establish a six-month calendar of meetings to let Assembly members, the press and public know exactly when we will be voting on bills and to provide committees sufficient time to meet and evaluate legislation."

The other three senior Assembly leaders for the coming term will be Speaker Chuck Hardick of Westfield, Majority Leader Chuck Haytaian of Warren County and Speaker Pro Tem John Rocco of Camden County.

Firm tapped to handle 'encounter'

The Argentine-American Chamber of Commerce has appointed Faber Associates of Springfield, to plan its second business encounter between the United States and Argentina, to be held in Buenos Aires, June 2 to 5. It is to help expand Argentine exports in "non-traditional export markets," according to Levine.

"Many of the members of the Argentine-American Chamber of Commerce are Fortune 500 companies with long business ties to Argentina," said Joan K. Faber, president of the Springfield consulting firm that specializes in international marketing and business development. "The concept of the encounter is to provide a forum for a personal exchange of information to develop mutual business opportunities and facilitate operating in each other's countries."

Seton announces Honor Society list

The Rev. Michael E. Kelly, headmaster of Seton Hall Preparatory School, West Orange, has announced that area students have been chosen for membership in the National Honor Society. Students are judged on Academic average, service, leadership and character.

Among those chosen were Mountaineer residents: senior Marc Franciosa, who serves as president, and sophomore Neal Swartz.

Lunch program for seniors listed

The following is the menu of lunches to be served to Springfield senior citizens over the next two weeks at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center in the former Raymond Chisholm school building.

Lunches are available to any Springfield senior citizen, 62 or over, regardless of financial status, for \$1.25, \$2 for guests.

Reservations and cancellations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-5814, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m.

All lunches are served with bread and margarine and milk.

MONDAY—Sausage, O'Brien potatoes, steamed zucchini, jello and minestrone soup.

TUESDAY—Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, sliced carrots, mashed potatoes, fresh fruit salad and beef barley soup.

WEDNESDAY—Beef stew with vegetables, hot apples with cinnamon, egg noodles, ice cream and orange juice.

JAN. 23—Baked chicken, sweet peas, sweet potatoes, pineapple tidbits and chicken gumbo soup.

JAN. 24—Cheese lasagna, tossed salad with Italian dressing, wax beans, lapocce pudding and cream of celery soup.

JAN. 27—Boneless barbecued pork rib, cole slaw, baked potato, applesauce and bean with bacon soup.

JAN. 28—Chicken a la king with cranberry sauce, peas and carrots, rice, sliced peaches and chicken noodle soup.

JAN. 29—Stuffed cabbage, lettuce with egg wedge and French dressing, mashed potatoes, fresh fruit and beef noodle soup.

JAN. 30—Meatloaf with gravy, sliced carrots, whole corn, pound cake and grapefruit juice.

JAN. 31—Baked fish with lemon butter, broccoli stalks, potato gems, lemon pudding and clam chowder soup.

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Library column

A primer on hospitals

The following is a review of a book currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

HOSPITAL PATIENT GUIDE
"Take This Book to the Hospital With You," by Charles B. Inlander and Ed Weiner.

Written by members of an organization of 70,000 medical consumers (The People's Medical Society) for use by consumers, this practical handbook is biased in favor of the patient. It is obviously not aimed to please the doctor or the hospital.

The purpose is to help people to decide if they actually require hospitalization alternatives, second opinions and suggestions. They stress caution about signing the consent form and offer guidance for dealing with the bill workbook — they provide forms for logging expenses, tests, treatments, and evaluations. Included is a medical shorthand list and a glossary of medical terminology.

Regional high school menu

TOMORROW—Pizza, hot beef, bologna sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, corned gelatin, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

MONDAY—Grilled cheese, hot baked ham, tuna salad sandwiches, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

TUESDAY—Hamburger with cheese, lettuce, tomato and pickle on bun, potatoes, fruit punch, battered fish, submarine on bun, shredded lettuce, cold sliced pork roll sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Breaded veal cutlet with gravy on bun, potatoes, vegetable, fresh-fruit, pizza-bagel, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, fresh fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

JAN. 23—Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, frankfurter on roll, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

Free tax sessions at library

Free tax counseling will be offered at the public libraries in Springfield and Mountainside by trained volunteers Feb. 3 to April 14. Assistance in preparation of federal and state income tax returns will be available. Volunteers will also be ready to review the tax returns prepared by the taxpayer or to offer instructions to those who desire to prepare their own tax return.

The services are by appointment during the times indicated: Springfield Library, Mondays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., phone 376-4031; and Mountainside Library, Thursdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., phone 233-0135.

Taxpayers seeking assistance should bring a copy of their prior year's tax return together with their W-2 and 1099 forms.

Of special interests this year is the Homestead Tax Relief Act which qualifies homeowners and renters for a state tax refund even if they paid no state income tax. However to obtain this refund a state tax form must be filed.

The foregoing program is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA).

Herbert I. Puller M.D., P.A.
217 Chestnut St., Roselle
245-8650
wishes to announce
resumption of office of internal
medicine and gastroenterology.

Colonial Savings' Bill of Rights

Colonial Savings' Bill of Rights

"In the spirit of '86, Colonial Savings strongly endorses the current rebirth in American pride and self-determination. It's a time of recognizing responsibility, of doing what's right, of honoring commitments. Here at Colonial Savings, this spirit of '86 brings important guarantees to you.

At Colonial you'll find the freedom to take charge of your finances, with an outstanding selection of services. You'll have the right to see me or any of our officers to discuss your needs. And you'll be assured of personal service, competitive savings rates, affordable loan offerings, and an overall attitude that honors your patronage and trust.

This means that we know that you deserve a fair shake—our Bill of Rights means that you can find what you're looking for in financial products and superior service, right here at Colonial. We're dedicated to you, and we thrive on your continued confidence and loyalty. It's a relationship we wouldn't have any other way."

Bill Blunno
Bill Blunno
President

Colonial Savings
and Loan Association

ROSELLE PARK OFFICE:
1 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park • (908) 346-8213
UNION OFFICE:
620 Chestnut St., Union • (908) 684-7377
ELIZABETH OFFICE:
85 Broad Street, Elizabeth • (908) 361-0600
COLORED OFFICE:
508 Inwood Ave., Colonia • (908) 574-4118

Firm offers conservation tips

Elizabethown Gas Co. is offering up to \$200 worth of home weatherization measures free to qualified senior citizens who are customers and Lifeline recipients. Lifeline is a state program that provides monetary assistance to low-income senior citizens in paying their utility bills.

By preparing for winter weather, senior citizens can secure the comfort that is so important to them while controlling their heating bills through conservation.

The installation of weatherization material may include a water heater insulation blanket, window and door caulking, door sweeps to reduce drafts, plastic indoor storm windows - reusable - plastic - window barriers, foil radiator reflectors to bounce back lost heat, low-flow showerheads to reduce water usage,

and faucet aerators to cut hot water consumption and reduce energy costs.

"Eligible seniors may select a contractor approved by the N.J. Department of Energy or may have Elizabethown Gas arrange for the work to be done," said Duncan S. Ellsworth Jr., company president.

Seidel chosen for board post

Herbert Seidel of Mountainside, president of Reisen-Seidel Hardwood Company, has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the ESP College Foundation at the State University College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF) in Syracuse, N.Y.

Seidel, who earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees at ESF, will serve as one of 23 board members who will direct the fundraising and program activities of the foundation. His election was confirmed at the annual board of directors meeting, held in Syracuse Nov. 13.

A past director of the National Hardwood Lumber Association, Seidel has also served as Chairman of the Hardwood Institute's Daphne Awards Program for excellence in

"There is still time to have these energy-saving measures installed in homes for the significant dollar savings this winter."

The Senior Save service may be arranged and other conservation information is available through Elizabethown Gas, 1-800-221-0354, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mancino cites 3

Three awards were presented by Kenilworth Mayor Livio Mancino at the borough's reorganization meeting on New Year's Day.

Minnie Leikauskas and Helen Smith were honored by the mayor as the citizens of the year for 1985.

Joseph Angen received an award as Kenilworth fireman of the year from Mancino during ceremonies at the reorganization meeting.

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Building On A Solid Foundation

DECEMBER 31, 1985

OFFICERS	
ROLAND LEWAN, JR.	President
DOREN R. BYRNES	Senior Vice President
ROBERT J. MOIR	Senior Vice President
JERRY PANZER	Senior Vice President
MATHEW F. RAFTREE, CPA	Senior Vice President
WILLIAM F. WARD	Senior Vice President
JULIUS KOEHLER, JR.	First Vice President
CHARLES L. LYNOH	First Vice President
EUGENE F. RADEL	First Vice President
DANIEL E. RYAN	First Vice President
ROSE SIGLER	First Vice President
JOHN B. STRUCKO	First Vice President
DONALD J. BODE	Second Vice President
RICHARD J. DOUGHERTY	Second Vice President
DIANE C. KRAEMER	Second Vice President
ROSEMARIE LOMONACO	Second Vice President
CHRIS O. MATAIAS	Second Vice President
ISABEL PIZZOLATO	Second Vice President
DEBORAH P. STOUT	Second Vice President
JOHN F. WOLGAST	Second Vice President
MARIE CROSBY	Third Vice President
GERALDINE DEPETRA	Third Vice President
JOHN N. DETORE	Third Vice President
DOLORES LINFANTE	Third Vice President
CATHERINE L. WATKINS	Third Vice President
ANNE SMITH	Assistant Secretary
MARYANN F. YOUNG	Treasurer
MICHAEL T. HOLMES	Senior Auditor
DAVID W. ROSSNAGEL	Auditor
EDWARD B. NAGEL	Assistant Vice President
MARY LOU PHIFER	Assistant Secretary
JUDITH N. SCHROPE	Assistant Secretary
ANITA ERICKSON	Assistant Treasurer
MARY LOU KOESTLE	Assistant Treasurer

ASSETS	
CASH	\$ 17,592,702.54
U.S. GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS	979,491,106.97
OTHER INVESTMENT SECURITIES	228,558,636.35
MORTGAGE LOANS	574,972,514.62
OTHER LOANS	216,402,329.50
ASSOCIATION PREMISES AND-EQUIPMENT - NET	3,113,121.09
ACCRUED INTEREST RECEIVABLE	25,406,912.95
OTHER ASSETS	1,979,784.84
Total Assets	\$2,047,517,108.86

LIABILITIES—RESERVES—SURPLUS	
SAVINGS	\$1,263,713,594.97
REVERSE REPURCHASE AGREEMENTS	652,908,000.00
ADVANCE PAYMENTS BY MORTGAGORS FOR TAXES AND INSURANCE	1,900,009.62
OTHER LIABILITIES	16,333,416.59
ADVANCES FROM FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK	50,000,000.00
RESERVES - SURPLUS	83,262,087.68
Total Liabilities—Reserves—Surplus	\$2,047,517,108.86



A SOUND, CONSERVATIVE SAVINGS INSTITUTION

Invest with the best!

INVESTORS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HOME OFFICE: 249 Millburn Avenue, Millburn
 EAST ORANGE: 27 Prospect Street
 FREEHOLD: Highway 9 and Adelphi Road
 HILLSIDE: 112B Liberty Avenue
 RYNGTOWN: 34 Union Avenue
 1331 Springfield Avenue
 1055 Stuyvesant Avenue
 NAVESINK: Highway 38 and Valley Drive
 PLAINFIELD: 400 Park Avenue
 SHORT HILLS: The Mall (Upper Level)
 SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue
 SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71 and Warren Avenue
 UNION: 977-979 Stuyvesant Avenue

TO SPRINGFIELD'S 1st BABY

\$5000 U.S. Savings Bond

Opened in the New Baby's Name

COMPLIMENTS OF

Berkeley
 Federal Savings and Loan
 Member FDIC
 MAIN OFFICE: 555 Millburn Avenue
 Short Hills
 467-2730

FIRST BABY CONTEST

1986

Valuable prizes from these sponsoring stores.

FIRST OF '86—Pamela and Chester Hunt with Heather Lynn and older brother Chester IV.

For the 1st Baby

1986 Free Deluxe Dinner Cake

for the CELEBRATION!

Springfield Carvel
 244 Morris Ave.
 Spfld. 376-1979

Congratulations! For the First Baby of 1986 A Plant for the Baby's room!

Springfield Florist
 262 Mountain Ave.
 Springfield
 467-3335

Oh, BABY! to help build a future

\$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE from **KAYS HARDWARE**

265 Morris Ave. Springfield, 376-0877

For the family of Springfield's "First Baby"

A Free 1 Year Bronze Video Club Membership from **PALMER VIDEO STORES**

256 Morris Avenue Springfield 564-6020

FREE HAIRCUT For Mom & Dad

HEADQUARTERS FOR HAIR
 165 Mountain Ave., Springfield 378-6674

BEAUTIFUL BABY Here's A **VAPORIZER** Just for YOU! **PARK DRUGS**
 225 Morris Ave. Springfield 379-4942

To Springfield's 1st BABY of 1986

A \$25 SAVINGS ACCOUNT Opened in the New Baby's Name Compliments of **the Howard**

871 Mountain Ave. Springfield, 467-2480
 722 Morris & Essex Turnpike Short Hills, 376-3810

Senior center opens

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation has announced the opening of the Senior Citizen's Center at Oak Ridge Golf Course on Oak Ridge Road, Clark.

The center is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. throughout the golf season. Recreational activities will be available on a daily basis, and special lectures and programs will be run on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All Union County residents aged 62 and over are invited to attend.

Programs scheduled include: today, Crime Prevention; Tuesday, Golf Workshop; Jan. 23 - Internal Revenue Service; Jan. 28, Union County Department of Parks and Recreation; Jan. 30, Union County College Senior Citizen Programs and Services; Feb. 4, History of New Jersey; Feb. 6, Legal Concerns for Seniors; Feb. 11, Travel for Seniors; Feb. 14, St. Valentine's Day Party; Feb. 18, Trip to Tralalide Nature and Science Center for "Birds at the Feeder"; Feb. 20, Union County Taste of the Arts; Feb. 26, Appreciation Day.

All programs will begin at 1 p.m. and last for one to one-and-a-half hours with a question-and-answer period. Further information is available from call 574-0133.

Postal warning issued

Local authorities and the general public can help the U.S. Postal Service deliver the mail as timely and safely as possible this winter.

The Postal Service emphasized the need for ice and snow removal from walkways as a major aid in preventing slips and falls that result in fractured or broken bones or sprains to letter carriers and messengers.

The other main winter hazards that impede mail delivery, according to the Postal Service, are ice and snow on sidewalks, roads, driveways, stairways and porches.

Local road authorities and postal customers are requested by Postal Service to keep sidewalks and streets clear of snow and ice.

Last year, thousands of letter carriers across the nation were injured because of hazardous conditions, the Postal Service said.

The cost of winter accidents tally high in human suffering, the Postal Service said that when walking and driving hazards are reduced or eliminated, the safety of all members of the community as well as the letter carriers is greatly improved.

The Postal Service expresses great appreciation for the cooperation of all communities in reducing winter safety hazards.

UCEDC elects officers

The Union County Economic Development Corporation board of trustees has elected new corporate officers for 1986. The corporation president is Joseph M. Coleman, vice president, Kenneth M. Marchi; treasurer, Neil P. Boyle; secretary, Thomas C. Doreiss; and assistant secretary, Matthew T. Rinaldo.

Coleman is a principal in Coleman & Pallet, a public relations firm in Union. Marchi is principal area development representative for Public Service Electric and Gas Company, a business agent for Local 675 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Doreiss is tax collector for the township of Scotch Plains. Rinaldo is partner in the law firm of Rinaldo and Rinaldo, Elizabeth.

The corporation provides business assistance to county firms and maintains an ongoing outreach program for bringing outside firms into Union County.

During the past year, UCEDC handled some 425 substantive real estate and financing inquiries, exclusive of requests for demographic information or referrals.

It presently is servicing business loan packages totaling \$14 million.

Credit card rates called 'outrageous'

A group of Republicans state senators, including state Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21, has called on banks, department stores, oil companies and others who issue credit cards to voluntarily reduce the "exorbitant" rates they charge consumers for retail credit.

"New Jersey consumers are paying as much as 24 percent annual interest on credit card purchases at a time when the prime lending rate is just 9.5 percent," said Bassano. "This is an outrage and must be stopped."

At a recent press conference, the Republican leadership in the Senate proposed that credit card providers be given six months to voluntarily reduce their rates or face the re imposition of interest rate ceilings on retail credit.

The senators proposed that an amendment requiring the credit card interest rate reduction be included in a package of bills before the Legislature, which are of special interest to the banking community.

Under the amendment, retail credit providers would have six months to bring their rates to at least 18.25 percent or a fluctuating ceiling would be implemented. The top interest rate that could be charged would be eight percentage points above the long-term government bond index, which is currently at 10.25 percent.

Bassano explained that back in 1961, because of the skyrocketing cost of borrowing money, New Jersey decided to eliminate all credit interest rate ceilings.

"At that time, the Legislature was assured by credit lenders that interest rates would be dictated by market conditions," said Bassano. "Well, for the most part, they have lived up to that agreement. Mortgage rates have come down, so have interest rates on car loans and home improvement loans. However, credit card interest rates have not come down. As a matter of fact, they are even higher than they were during the days of runaway prime rates."

"We just can't understand why, at a time of strong economic growth, and reasonable lending rates, the retail credit market continues to charge outrageous interest rates. A 21 or 24 percent credit card interest rate may have been acceptable in 1981 when the cost of borrowing money was so high, but it is not acceptable in 1986."

Bassano said, "All of us have been hurt by these high interest rates. Perhaps the hardest hit, however, are low and moderate income families who are forced to rely on credit cards to purchase appliances and other major items."

"While other states have acted to protect consumers from high credit

card interest rates is reasonable. We recognize that credit card lending is more expensive than other forms of credit because of collateral it required, losses are greater, and the paperwork is extensive. We don't want to make it so difficult that companies stop issuing credit cards in New Jersey. We believe credit card issuers can still make a profit at 18.25 percent. All we are saying is that it's time to give consumers a break. They have suffered long enough," Bassano concluded.

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Social notes and news

Engagements

Struble-Farinella

Mrs. Lillian Struble of Dover has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jeneane, to Joseph A. Farinella of Troy Drive, Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farinella Jr. of Tree Top Drive, Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from William Paterson State College, Wayne, where she received a B.A. degree in business administration; is a sales representative for Weichert Co. Realtors, Commercial Division, Marlinton.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, South Orange, where he received a B.S. degree in finance and management, is president of Farinella Construction Co., Springfield.

A February wedding is planned in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield.

DiPaolo-Klingebiel

Mr. and Mrs. James DiPaolo of Elmira Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Michael Klingebiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klingebiel of Rahway.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County Vocational Technical School, is employed by Scott Wetzel Service, Inc., Elmhurst.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Rahway High School and Union College, Cranford, is employed by Leonard Wholesale, Elizabeth.

An August wedding is planned.

Charge for pictures

There will be a \$10 charge for publication of wedding and engagement pictures. Wedding and engagement stories without pictures will still be published without charge.

Stork club

A six-pup, three-and-a-half-ounce daughter, Victoria Angela DiAlota, was born Dec. 19 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark D'Alota of Portsmouth Way, Union.

Mrs. D'Alota, the former Julie Gladysiewicz, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gladysiewicz of Arbor Lane, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D'Alota of West Orange.

A seven-pup, 12-ounce son, Michael Luciano IV, was born Dec. 30 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Luciano III of Essex Road, Springfield.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Luciano Jr. and great-grandparents, Mrs. Michael Luciano Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McTernan, all of Summit.

A seven-pup, six-ounce daughter, Kate Elizabeth Felis, was born Dec. 16 in Rahway Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Felis of Union.

Mrs. Felis, the former Carol Krosch, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Felis, all of Union.

A seven-pup, four-ounce son, William Robert Kitzman, was born Oct. 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. William Kitzman Jr. of Union. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Renter, 7 months old.

Mrs. Kitzman, the former Diana Jarman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarman Jr. of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Paulette Kitzman of Union and Mr. William Kitzman Sr. of Rahway.

Tabor features book review

A book review program will be held by the B'nai B'rith Women, Tabor Chapter, Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Suburban Jewish Center, Deerfield Terrace, Linden. Laura Weitzman, director of Student Services at Solomon Schechter Day School, Cranford, and former English teacher at Linden High School, will review the book, "An Orphan in History," by Paul Cowan. A brunch will be featured. Chairmen are Hannah Cohen, Libby Ziering and Dorothy Williams.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Valerie Baker, right, membership chairman of the GFWC Junior Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, welcomes two new members, Judy Alcorno, left, and Connie Malcom, both of Union, with the club's yearbook and a sweet pea, the club flower. Additional information about the club and its activities can be obtained by calling 686-3488.

Additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling program chairman Judy Dunst at 325-2031 or Sandy Podell at 325-8555. The public is invited to attend. Carol Dees is the group president. P.O. Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., is a non-profit organization which helps provide funds for the care and treatment of individual cancer patients in the greater Essex-Union counties areas. The organization also supports the P.O. Okin Oncologic Center at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

A WORKSHOP meeting of the local service department of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will be held Jan. 28 at 1 p.m. in the Municipal Building. Members are requested to bring their own scissors with them. At a recent meeting, a slide presentation was offered on "Miss Liberty." The Statue of Liberty Restoration has been the state project for the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms and the associating State Federation of Women's Clubs for 1985 and 1986. A total of \$1,000 has been contributed by the Union club. It also was announced at a recent executive committee meeting of the club at the home of Hylda Zierman that the social service department contributed 34 crocheted hats and scarves, six pairs of bed socks and five puzzles to the Skilman School for Boys in Skilman. Eighteen pairs of glasses were donated to the Eyes for the Needy in Short Hills and a collection of labels and stamps were sent to St. John of God School.

Over the holidays, the club contributed Thanksgiving baskets to "needy families in the Union area," and approximately 150 cans of homemade cookies were distributed to the recipients of the "Meals on Wheels" in Union Township by the American home department of the club.

THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of Hadassah will meet Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahim, Springfield. Reports will be made by Dorothea Schwartz on Book and Author, scheduled in early March; Edith Caller on a Trip to South Africa; and "The Golden Land," April 2; Mildred Seidman on "Donor" and Iris Segal on Calendar Journal. Pearl Kaplan is co-chairman of the trip, and Alice Weinstein is co-chairman of "Donor." Frances Ostrowsky, program vice president, will show a film, "Now and Then Home to Israel." Henrietta Lutz, president, has noted Hadassah's "holistic care and research achievements" during the past year.

TALENT SPOTLIGHT

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Christie is 14 years old and is a freshman at Livingston High. She has done commercials and voice-overs for Betty Crocker, Love's Baby Soft, Ballerina's Mayonnaise, Noxema, Favor Furniture Polish, Sony, Citibank and others. She also appeared in a film for Scholastic Productions entitled "Fun and Games."

An important part of Christie's life is the Performers Theatre Workshop in West Orange where she is presently studying to improve her skills. "You really don't have to travel to New York to get great training," says Christie. "I study Acting, Jazz, Tap and Song in appreciation. I am also a member of the Advanced Stage Workshop Teen Troupe which performs professionally throughout the school year and gives me a chance to use show techniques learned in class."

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Farmer wrestlers, hurt by injuries, defeat Panthers, 35-20

By RON BISHOP

According to Union High School wrestling coach Al Lilley, the Farmers are still "working on putting our best team on the mat." Union has been hard hit by illness and injury. Senior Dale Jackson, who wrestles in the 170-pound class, was lost temporarily to illness. Sophomore Larry Guarino (158 pounds) who had compiled an outstanding 28-5 record as a freshman, is out for two weeks with an injury. Lilley calls Guarino "unstopable."

"We've been going in limping," Lilley said.

Last Wednesday, Union dropped its first dual meet to Elizabeth, 35-19. The Farmers rebounded Friday night with a convincing 35-20 win over Roselle Park.

Going into the Roselle Park match, Lilley felt that Elizabeth and the Panthers had similar talent. "Elizabeth had the best team I've seen them with," he said, but "Roselle Park is as good." Lilley admitted that, against the Minutemen, who were coming off a 35-23 win over Watchung Conference rival Linden, the Farmers "wrestled poorly."

The Panthers had jumped out to an early 9-0 lead in Friday night's match, after Panther sophomore Robbie Kinney had won a 6-3 decision over Lilley in their 114-pound match.

Union wrestlers evened the score convincingly and took the lead, as Bill DeMarco pinned Roselle Park's Mark Caswell with 35 seconds left in the second period of their 129-pound match. DeMarco had been shutting Caswell out, 12-0.

Caswell had a tougher time with Panther Dave Fischer. Their 147-

pound match was tied 7-7 at the end of two periods. Fischer had taken control of the match early, showing some impressive agility to drive Caswell into the mat. But as the match wore on, Fischer found that he couldn't outmuscle Caswell, and let DeLima's decision, as Caswell picked up two points late in the final period, to narrow the gap to 11-8 before the pin.

Chris Tokarski pinned Tom O'Rourke with 48 seconds left in the match. O'Rourke had grabbed a 4-2 lead in the first period, but Tokarski was ahead 11-8 before the pin.

Fine by Yaruski (with just 38 seconds elapsed in his match) and Ferroni stayed off the short-lived Panther rally.

Lilley conceded that the Elizabeth meet and the Farmers' Wednesday night scrap with Cranford were the toughest tests for his wrestlers. "After the next couple of weeks, we're home free," he said.

But first, Lilley needs a healthy squad. "We're going to be OK, it's just a matter of when. We're starting to get there," he said.

Both Irvington and Linden have had success so far. The Irvington High School Campers led their first two dual meets, 48-18 to Selon Hall Prep and 60-8 to an undefeated Scotch Plains squad Jan. 3.

Senior Ron Hutchinson has been the lone Camper bright spot in dual meets. The undefeated senior picked up Irvington's only win in the Scotch Plains match.

On Friday, the Campers picked up their first dual-meet victory, defeating winless Plainfield, 39-28. Anthony Holden (140 pounds), Mike DeLima (137 pounds), Hutchinson and Danny Coles (117 pounds) won their meets, and Irvington received a surprise boost from James Hayes, who pinned Paul Dickens less than two minutes into their 100-pound match.

Hutchinson maintained his undefeated individual record by pinning Plainfield's Orrin Vann just 1:16 into their 170-pound match. DeLima and Holden also registered pins.

After last night's match against Rahway, the Campers return home Saturday to face Westfield.

The Tigers split a triangular meet on Friday night, defeating Plainfield, 46-16, before losing to Elizabeth, 35-23.

Linden had placed sixth in the Woodbridge Holiday Wrestling Classic. Both Tiger wrestlers who reached the finals in the Classic lost their matches. At 128 pounds, Mark Farmer, who is undefeated since the Classic, was beaten by Mike Ellery of host Middlesex High School by technical fall.

A new wrinkle in high school competition this season, a technical fall occurs whenever a wrestler accumulates a 15-point lead. The match is stopped at that point.

In the Plainfield meet, the Tigers won nine of 12 matches. Farmer and George Scates (140 pounds) notched pins, as did James Farham, James Smith and heavyweight Mike Rembish. Farham pinned Plainfield's Frederick Alton after just 32 seconds had elapsed in their 157-pound match.

Two meets during the past week sidetracked the Tigers. Linden and Rahway battled to a 32-32 tie in Rahway and the Tigers lost their first dual meet of the year, 35-22, to Westfield on Friday.



GOING-DOWN is Brian Dziedzic of Woodbridge, courtesy of Frank Croce of Roselle Park, in 140-pound match earlier this year. Croce recorded the pin and won his match against Union, but the Farmers prevailed, 35-20. (Photo by Joe Long)

Area basketball squads are becoming difficult to figure out

By RON BISHOP

Who would have thought it? The Union High School Farmers came into their game against supposedly lowly Irvington, fresh from a convincing 53-43 win over

Irvington. Watching Conference rival Scotch Plains, Coach Ted Zawacki and his players were tying high, but win had given the Farmers a 6-1 Conference record.

And in Linden, coach Wilbur

Alking up-and-down Tigers, coming off a 23-43 romp over Cranford, were faced with the unenviable task of playing undefeated Union Catholic, ranked No. 1 in the county and occupying first place in the Watchung Conference.

You might say the glanis were ripe for a fall.

Irvington rudely handed Union (6-2) only its second loss of the season, 65-61, on Saturday night. Senior guard Tyrone Brown scored 16 of his game-high 19 points in the second half and pulled down 13 rebounds for the Campers, now 2-4. Terence Warren added 12 points for Irvington. Irvington jumped out to a 23-10 lead and won his match against Union, but the Farmers prevailed, 35-20. (Continued on page 13)

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URGENT NOTICE FOR TOWNSHIP OF IRVINGTON RESIDENTS, REFUSE COLLECTION WILL BE CANCELLED!

MARTIN LUTHER KING'S BIRTHDAY MON., JANUARY 20, 1986

All refuse normally collected on Monday, JANUARY 20, MUST BE held on private property until Wednesday after 5 P.M. for collection on Thursday, January 23.

This action is due to an order by the New Jersey Dept. of Environmental Protection, closing the landfill site.

J. DIFRANCOPOLI, P. W.

PLEASE NOTIFY YOUR NEIGHBORS

Irvington Offices

will not be open Monday, January 20
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

On Tuesday, January 21 hours will be 9 AM to 8 PM

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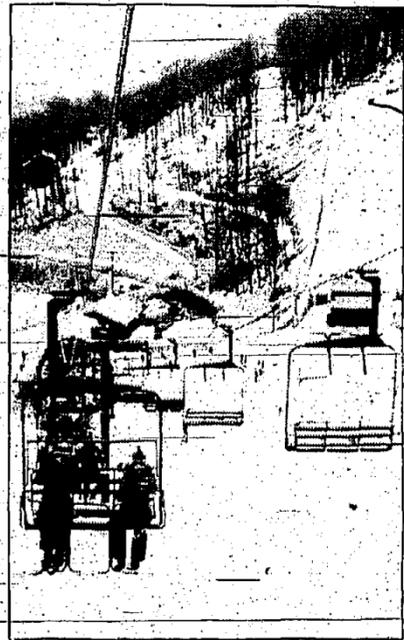
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SKIERS: from left, Diane Bednar, Diane Novello, Kathy Ference, Chris Vigani, Franz Schuster and Len Lloyd, along with youngster Denise Vigani, front, enjoy a day of skiing at Plattekill Mountain, New York, with the Watchung Amateur Ski Club. Formed in 1938, the ski club has

come a long way from the days when members maneuvered around Galloping Hill Golf Course and across what is now the Garden State Parkway.

(Photos by Diane Bednar)

Amateur ski club: Uphill all the way

By RON BISHOP

The image of a skier, dancing down a hill at a perilous speed, kicking up sheets of snow, legs pulsating as he navigates the bumps on a hill, the glare of the snow reflecting in his glasses as a pastel blue sky competes with the brightness is tempting. It almost lures you to go right out and start "shushing" down any hill you can find.

But if you want to take up skiing, be warned — the cost of properly equipping yourself can be prohibitive. Take a walk through the well-stocked aisles of ski equipment in any sporting goods store. Then take a close look at what good equipment costs — \$350 for skis, \$300 for boots, \$150 for bindings (the device that attaches the boot to the ski) and another \$50 for the poles (those funny-looking sticks that are often the only thing that keeps the novice skier upright).

That's \$1,000 — enough to keep any would-be skier off the slopes.

Unless of course that would-be skier is a member of the Watchung Amateur Ski Club, New Jersey's oldest organized ski club.

Formed in 1938, the club has grown considerably since the days when members would maneuver about the Galloping Hill Golf Course and across what now is the Garden State Parkway.

And though it may appear from their Thursday night meetings at the Mountainside Elks Club that Watchung members are a carefree bunch, the club has a serious side, devoted to extending

instruction to anyone who wants to learn the intricacies of skiing.

Through their liaison, member Ernie Beiser, the club is a participating member of the New Jersey Ski Council, a body made up of 34 ski clubs — or about 5,000 skiers. Through the Council, the club is able to secure discount lift tickets at ski resorts, and participate in skiing safety programs developed by the Council.

The club has among its members professional and qualified amateur instructors certified by the Amateur Ski Instructors Association. The club's president, James Vigani has national certification from the Professional Ski Instructors of America.

"We're heavy on the instructional aspect," Vigani said. "But of course this depends on how many beginners you get (in the club)."

The emphasis on safety, Vigani and Beiser said, stems from a cooperation between clubs like Watchung and the ski industry, which has developed a safety program. There is also a "skiers responsibility code."

The instruction is vital, member Diane Bednar claims, because during the first two or three years on the slopes the skier undergoes a series of changes — changes in ski length, the binding and the degree of stiffness in the boot.

"You have to be in control," Bednar said.

The activities of the club depend primarily on the makeup of the membership, Vigani said. There have been years when the Club was made up of experienced skiers, so racing was a

priority. In other years, there have been more beginners, so the club geared its programs even more toward instruction, he said.

One thing that Watchung members have in common is geographical diversity. Members come from Connecticut, Vermont, Florida and California to spend their vacations with the club.

And, it seems, that once a member develops an affinity for the sport, he or she stays with it — and the club. "We have 34 members, one or two 40-year members and a couple of charter members," Vigani and Beiser explained.

But for most of the club's 95 regular members, the key, Vigani said, is making an expensive sport more affordable. "We try to meet the modern skiers needs. This is our theme for the year."

Among the benefits extended to members are discount lift tickets at various resorts in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Normally, Vigani said, lift tickets are \$25-28 for a day's worth of skiing. But members are entitled to a room and a lift ticket at participating lodges for \$50 a day, which doesn't include the cost of meals. A bus trip to Plattekill Mountain in New York, where the club ventures almost every weekend, costs just \$32, which includes lift tickets and continental breakfast served on the bus.

"We try to do everything to cut the cost of skiing," Vigani said.

Beginners are advised as to what equipment

(Continued on page 2)

Amateur ski club: Uphill all the way

(Continued from page 1)

best suits their needs. They are told where to go to purchase good used equipment. This is especially important when dealing with kids. The club has also arranged discounts with area ski shops — sort of an exchange for access to the club's largely professional membership. Once members get a taste of the purchasing power offered by the club, Bednar said, "they'll keep coming back to the club for the savings."

Bednar also explained that the club's relationship with the Platitelli resort is also important. Club members can purchase Platitelli's rental equipment at the end of the ski season at a reasonable cost.

"There has to be a business edge toward organizing the club," Bednar said. "This orientation yields tangible benefits. The cost of going away can be astronomical," Bednar said. Members will be able to journey to Aspen, Colo., and spend the week of Feb. 22-Mar. 1 at the resort for just \$300, "a great price," Bednar said. Membership in the club, member

Len Lloyd said, allows a family of four to enjoy a day of skiing for \$100. Underlying all this discussion of benefits and discounts is an unswerving, intense love for skiing. Young—and old—members speak fondly of the sport and the connected experiences.

Lloyd, a Woodbridge resident, has been with the club for 46 years. "It's a disease. It's a way of life," he said. "The club has added much to my skiing. Participation is much more enjoyable, he said, when you are in the company of friends.

This is particularly helpful for the beginner. "You aren't abandoned. Beginners are comforted," Bednar said.

Lloyd says that he has seen a "transition" in skiing, mostly in the form of more expensive equipment prices. He remembers purchasing a pair of hickory skis at Sears and Roebuck for \$3.95 and a pair of all-leather boots for just \$4.95 — a far cry from today's \$300 shiny, streamlined skis and custom-made boots.

The increase in price for equip-

ment has brought with it some advances in the equipment design, Lloyd said. "Because of the equipment, I'm skiing better than ever. They can design a ski to do whatever you want it to do."

Nonetheless, Lloyd said, "it's mind-boggling what we're paying." Lloyd used to pay 75 cents for a day's worth of skiing and \$3.76 per night lodging. He shuddered at the thought of paying \$30 for a lift ticket today.

When Lloyd started skiing, there were no lifts. In the Catskill Mountains, Lloyd and his wife Joan would park their car at the bottom of Belleayre Mountain (on the Washington trip schedule last time this winter) and hike to the peak, using their skis to assist them up the side of the mountain. "On a normal day, you could make four trips up the mountain," he said.

And Lloyd and his wife didn't find a well-appointed lodge awaiting them after their climb. "Today's plush lodges are a far cry from stone floors and pot belly stoves," Lloyd said.

But there has been an evolution in

skiing in Union County, thanks in large measure to the club and its relationship with the Parks Commission and now the Department of Parks and Recreation.

"The Galloping Hill Golf Course is where it all got started," Lloyd said. "From there grew the fever," despite the fact that there were no monstrous ski slopes — just some small hills. Through the club, a rope-tow was installed, and flood lights were put in to illuminate Tin Kettle Hill.

For Lloyd, it is the closeness of the club's members that has intensified his love for skiing. "It's a whole different kind of people," he said. Bednar encountered their hospitality accidentally. After a treacherous drive with another couple to where club members were staying through rain, then snow, then ice and finally a blizzard, Bednar and her sister found themselves locked out of the lodge.

Club members made sure that the chilled Bednars had a place to stay. This kind of "friendliness isn't reserved for club members. Several of them, including Belser, volunteer their time to teach handicapped people how to ski as part of programs sponsored by the resort. At Greek Peak in Syracuse, N.Y., member Alysa Albright teaches amputees how to maneuver on ski-like rudders. "Just so they know what it's like to try," Bednar said.

At Windham Mountain, N.Y., a club stop on Mar. 9, blind people are taught how to ski completely by voice. Member Chick Hassard directs mentally-retarded children through a series of exercises designed to improve the muscle tone so essential in skiing.

Members do this, Bednar says, to spread and share their love of the sport.

"When you've got a good thing, you want to share it," she said.

Kean plans 7 'Halley' shows

"Halley's Comet" is slated for seven showings during the spring semester in the 40-seat planetarium in the science building at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. No admission fee is charged.

Planetarium shows will be presented at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays Feb. 4 and 18, March 4, 11 and 18 and April 1 and 8. Group reservations can be made by calling the department at 527-2064.

Dr. Donald B. Krall of Edison, a professor of geology and astronomy and the planetarium director, said the "Halley" show deals with humankind's search for knowledge about the comet which last appeared in 1910.

He said the show will present ideas of what comets are made of and will discuss the present visitation of Halley's Comet including where and when to look for it.

Krall said he saw Halley's Comet through binoculars on Dec. 4. "It was a smudge of light through binoculars. I hope it gets better, it should brighten in January and be

brightest in March and April." Krall said those who want to see the comet should look soon after dark in January in the western sky. And during the months of March and April, in the southeast before dawn.

"To actually view the comet, you need a dark sky away from the cities," Krall said. Darkened parks within cities, such as sites being planned in New York City, will be only slightly helpful, if at all, he said.

Planetarium programs at the New Jersey State Museum will be offered to the general public on weekends through Feb. 23 at 1, 2, 3, and 4 p.m. There is no admission charge. At the 1 p.m. show, "H.C. and the Gang," Halley's Comet takes youngsters and their parents on a tour of the solar system to introduce the planets, moons and asteroids. All ages are admitted.

"2001: Halley Rendezvous" will be shown at 2 and 4 p.m. Participants will travel aboard a spacecraft of the future on a mission to see

Halley's Comet at its next appearance. Those attending must be seven years old. The program features original music and professional voices reading a script developed by the Robert J. Novins Planetarium of Ocean County College and the State Museum's planetarium staff.

"Winter Skies," shown at 3 p.m., helps participants find current bright stars, constellations, and Halley's Comet. Those attending must be seven years old, it was announced.

On Super Science Weekend (Saturday and Sunday), those attending are encouraged to obtain a schedule indicating the times for planetarium shows and other special events.

The State Museum, a division of the Department of State, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. It is closed Mondays and state holidays. Admission is free, and weekend parking is available behind the planetarium.

Calendar

- Today**
- *Theater "Home," preview, Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, Through Feb. 9, 7:44-2889.
 - *Glenary Glen Rest, George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, Through Jan. 28, 246-7177.
 - *"Black Nativity," Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, Through Feb. 2, 243-3550.
 - *Singles Jewish Singles World, hockey game, Byrne Arena, Meadowlands, 5 p.m., 964-4088.
 - *50's Single Faces, dance, City Lights, GSP exit 120 southbound, 124 northbound, 239-0972, 774-3364, 679-4311.
 - *Divorce Recovery Workshop, "The Grieving Process," Connecticut Farms - Presbyterian Church, Stuyvesant Avenue and Chestnut Street, Union, 7:30 to 10 p.m., 245-6763, 687-4142.
 - *Theater "Man of La Mancha," auditions, Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, 2 p.m.; Additional dates: Jan. 26, 8 p.m.; Jan. 27, 8 p.m., 668-7555.
 - *Music "Kapele," traditional Yiddish klezmer music, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 769 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 8 p.m., 735-3200.
 - *Potpourri Stamp, Coins and Postcard Show, Best Western Inn of Edison, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 247-1063.
- Jan. 18**
- *Singles Again, Inc. dance, party, Kenilworth Holiday Inn, GSP exit 138, Orientation, 8 p.m., dance, 9:30 p.m.
 - *Catholic Alumni Club, racquetball, volleyball, 829-6925.
 - *Potpourri Chapter Two, for couples married more than once, Informal "Night at the Races," Jewish Community Center, Oak Tree Road, Edison, 8 p.m., 636-6559, 382-8778.
 - *Theater "West Side Story," all teen-age cast, Memorial Junior High School Auditorium, 9 p.m., 255-8326.
 - *Music "Neutritional, Gentleman of
- Jan. 19**
- *Singles Share Singles, rap and dance, St. Andrew's Church, South Orange Avenue and Ridgewood Road, South Orange, 9:00-11:00.
 - *On Track Singles, meeting, Canale Retreat House, 411 River Road, Highland Park, 7 p.m., 249-8100.
 - *Jewish Singles World, hockey game, Byrne Arena, Meadowlands, 5 p.m., 964-4088.
 - *50's Single Faces, dance, City Lights, GSP exit 120 southbound, 124 northbound, 239-0972, 774-3364, 679-4311.
 - *Divorce Recovery Workshop, "The Grieving Process," Connecticut Farms - Presbyterian Church, Stuyvesant Avenue and Chestnut Street, Union, 7:30 to 10 p.m., 245-6763, 687-4142.
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 - *Potpourri Stamp, Coins and Postcard Show, Best Western Inn of Edison, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 247-1063.
- Jan. 20**
- *Support groups Emotions Anonymous, meeting, Fair Oaks Hospital, Learning center, Summit, 8 p.m., 232-3094.
- Jan. 21**
- *Support groups "PREP," meeting, St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit 7:30 p.m., 273-5550.
- Jan. 22**
- *Singles Middle Aged Singles, dance, Springburn Manor, 5800 Springfield Ave., Union, 7:30 p.m. to 11 a.m. Buffet after 9 p.m.
 - *Parents without Partners, dance, Springfield - Elks, Springfield Avenue, Orientation, 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., 248-0248.



SUPER POSTER MAKER—Christline Lynn Stiel, a fifth-grader at Hamilton School, Union, won a third place trophy in the "Most Artistic" category in the Union County Drug Poster Contest, held to inform students of the dangers of drugs and the preventative measures they should take. Presenting the trophy are Edward J. Slomkowski, left, Union County Freshelder Vice Chairman and liaison to the Narcotics Advisory Board, and Marguerite Petesch, Union County Narcotics Advisory Board member.

Finances, career book topics

Let's continue with our start-of-the-year look at books that can help us handle our financial affairs as well as guide our careers to greater heights.

There are a great number of tax guides around, and one of the best is Julian Black's "Guide to Year-Round Tax Savings" (\$9.95, Dow Jones-Irwin). It's been acclaimed by Forbes and Money magazines for its excellent advice. "The Arthur Young Tax Guide '84" (\$9.95, Ballantine Softcover) is back again after an impressive debut last year — 13 weeks on The New York Times bestseller list. This guide is right up-to-date and, if you're doing your own tax returns, should prove very helpful.

There is, of course, no end to books on investing success and a rather good one is Austin S. Donnell's

"Innovations: Strategies for Career Management" (\$18.95, Scott, Foresman & Co.) is a detailed look at the questions one must ask oneself in order to move ahead and is strictly for the serious devotee. "The Vital Difference" by Frederick G. Harmon and Garry Jacobs (\$18.95, Amacom) presents one of the most unusual reasons why some corporations succeed and other founder. They believe that successful corporations know how to fully tap the human energy of their employees, creating an atmosphere that's super-charged and more productive. It would be easy to dismiss this theory, but they make a good case for it.

"Hypor-Growth: The Rise and Fall of Osborne Computer Corporation" by Adam Osborne and John Dvork (\$7.75, Avon Softcover) is, of course, the story of how this company became the classic Silicon Valley "nagabust." On a happier note, you can read "Absolutely Positively Overnight! The Story of Federal Express" by Robert A. Sigafos (\$3.95, Mentor/Nat'l paperback) about a company whose early years were a constant balancing act with near-bankruptcy to the current annual revenues of \$1 billion. It's also the story of Fred Smith who discovered a huge, untapped need for an overnight mail service and developed the system to make it a reality.

Bookviews

By ALAN CARUBA

"The Three R's of Investing: Return, Risk and Relativity" (\$17.95, Dow Jones-Irwin), but don't expect easy reading. This one is not for dabblers. A tad more lightweight is "Hyper-Profits" (\$15.95, Doubleday) which offers a proven system in a well-documented guide to the stock market.

"Depth Shock: The Full Story of the World Credit Crisis" by Darrell Delamaine (\$8.95, Doubleday, softcover) will have you stuffing your backs into the old pillowcase! We're talking about whole nations going belly-up. Frightening and fascinating.

LIVING YOUR POCKETS

Well, let's get to the nitty-gritty of becoming filthy rich!

"The Insider's Guide to the Top Ten Business Schools" (\$9.95, Little, Brown & Co., softcover) has just been revised in time for you to choose between Wharton or Stanford. It's quite informative regarding the leading schools.

What amazes me is the way people keep producing books on how to be a big success. For example, "Power Persuasion: A Surefire System to Get Ahead in Business" (\$16.95, Addison-Wesley). Originally a system devised by the authors, William D. Coplin and Michael K. O'Leary, with Carol Gould, for use by the CIA, it has since been adapted for those in corporations who want a promotion, new official equipment or a personal assistant.

Even a casual reading of "Power Persuasion" can produce giggles. If for no other reason than the authors take themselves so seriously. Another sober-sided book on this subject is "Personal Power: An Unorthodox Guide to Success" by an industrial psychologist, H.B. Kapp (\$15.95, Amacom). Essentially, it's just old-fashioned sensible advice on how to get along with others in an organization and, occasionally, get them to do what you want.

Recipe File

PISTACHIO CAKE

Mix ingredients together. Beat or whip until it resembles whipped cream. You may add extra nuts if desired. Ice cool cake.

Variations on this recipe can be made by substituting different flavors of cake mixes and puddings. For example, chocolate cake mix/chocolate pudding; orange cake/mikorange pudding; vanilla white or yellow cake mix/any variety of instant pudding.

The above recipe was submitted by Angelina Palmieri of Linden. Anyone wishing to submit a recipe for publication in this column may send it to Focus Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

'Dressing' topic tonight

With the new year comes many resolutions, many about self-awareness, many about self-improvement. The Community Education Workshop of Women Helping Women of Union County, Inc. will present "Dressed for Success — Marketing Yourself"

Political Caucus

The Rev. Evelyn Johnson will address "Politics in the Changing of the Guard" on Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

An independent candidate, Johnson was the first woman to run for the Union Township Committee in 1979.

The meeting is open to the public.

Women

tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the guild room of St. Paul's Church, 414 East Broad St., Westfield. A snow date is scheduled for Jan. 23.

Joe Corcoran, president and founder of Professional Development in Mountainside will conduct the workshop. Corcoran is a Certified Image Consultant. Participants will be able to understand the importance of first impressions and acquire skills needed to establish a positive first impression. Appropriate business attire will be demonstrated and Corcoran will also touch on wardrobe planning, color-selection and accessories.

Community Education Workshops are held each month at St. Paul's unless otherwise specified.

AOH plans dance

Daniel O'Connell, Division No. 2 AOH, Elizabeth, will hold its annual dance featuring Noel Henry's Irish Show banding on Jan. 25.

The dance will take place at St. Elizabeth's Hall, 170 Husa St., Linden, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Ticket information and reservation can be obtained by calling Tom Callahan at 351-6423 or Eamon Power at 351-0344.



CARLA DIBENEDETTO

Youngster wins competition

Carla DiBenedetto of Union placed first in her age division in the tri-state "Talent Olympics" Dance Competition" held recently at Lake Harmony, Pa.

"She won her award in the classical ballet solo dancing for the first time to Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake."

At this same competition she also placed first in a lyrical improvisation dance category choreographing her own dance to music randomly chosen.

She has three first place trophies and one third place in classical ballet solos from the four competitors she has participated in during the past 18 months.

She also has performed in production and pantomime dance groups, and duo and trio dances in tap, jazz and ballet while studying with the Cathy Karosick Dance Studio, Roselle Park, where she is a member of the Contemporary Dance Ensemble.

She was a member of the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild Ballet and Jazz Company in Rahway.

She is a student at Kawameesh Junior High School in Union where she maintains honor-roll status and plays the violin in the Kawameesh Junior High School Orchestra.

Superbowl party to aid unit

The public can kick off Superbowl XX and support the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society by attending a Superbowl party at the Cranford Hotel from 5 to 10 p.m. Jan. 26.

The lineup will include a hot and cold buffet, prizes, cash bar and a view of the game.

Money raised will help the American Cancer Society to tackle cancer by supporting lifesaving programs in research, education and patient service.

Tickets are \$12 and can be purchased at the Cranford Hotel, 1 South Union Ave., Cranford; Victor Dennis Restors, 2 Alden St., Cranford; Smith Motors, 78 West Grand St., Elizabeth; and the American Cancer Society, 507 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth. Additional information can be obtained by calling 354-7373.

'Rediscovery' topic for historical unit

The Rediscovery of Rahway will be the topic of a lecture by Alex Shipley, Rahway historian, at a regular meeting of the Clark Historical Society Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield Ave.

Guests will be welcomed, and refreshments will be served.

Rebecca's forecast

For week of Jan. 16 through Jan. 23
ARIES (3/21-4/20) You continue to feel the need to re-shape and re-organize your life. Capitalize on your forthright personality and you begin to realize that you really can't settle for less than you really want. Later, clandestine affairs become burdensome and your life's direction is in for a decided change.
TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Your sensuous nature is easily aroused during this period; a stronger sexually emerges in the year ahead and shared intimacies are highlighted. Later, avoid incurring new debts. Important facts help to iron out a disagreement, and changes in work assignments lead to better things.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Confusing or unsettling circumstances continue to plague your thoughts. Serious considerations revolve around your key alliances and a less stable air permeates your life. Later, impulsive choices or decisions should be avoided as your judgments may not be at their best.
CANCER (6/22-7/23) The strain of recent months could take a toll on your health. Warning signs shouldn't be overlooked, and a better overall health and fitness regime should be considered. Later, you continue to wrestle personal desires and very real obligations and responsibilities to others.
LEO (7/24-8/23) Troubling domestic, family or property situations may have you feeling glum or let down during this period, and your own energy level could be rather low. Don't push—just ride this one out. Later, friendships boost your spirits, invitations are indicated, and local travel is on the agenda.
VIRGO (8/24-9/23) You may be doing more than your fair share during this week and co-operation may be hard to come by. Many are entering huge transitions in their home and family lives in the months ahead and could be feeling somewhat unsettled even confused. This is understandable for change is hard for you.
LIBRA (9/24-10/23) A bit of daring or originality goes a long way during this period. The means to attaining a personal goal should be as individual as you are. Later, don't allow another to intimidate you. Bring into play the balance that is so easily at your command—so subtly—no one notices the table has turned.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Joint ventures are more fortunate during this period, especially from a monetary angle. Enlist the help of others as much as possible. Later in the week, sketchy communications are misleading, travel plans may be in the works, and domestic interests reach a two-year turning point for many.
SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) The week ahead will highlight interests related to siblings, relatives and special friends. These at or from a distance could be important and mail brings some welcome news. Later, finances continue to enjoy an upturn—just be careful of over reaching yourself be realistic.
CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) This continues to be a very special period financially for many. Expansion and opportunity are indicated and benefits through tax, insurance or others are evident. Later in the week, your're feeling generous, health and fitness improve, and an unexpected offer could change your life.
AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) This isn't the time to shy speak up and make your value known. Important choices are indicated for many during this week. Your versatility pays off. Plan time for social or recreational diversions. Later, you ponder the needs of others and how they mesh with your own needs.
PISCES (2/20-3/20) Try to keep things as free flowing as possible during this somewhat unpredictable period. Changes of all kinds are indicated and will require your flexibility. Later in the week, iron out work disagreements, cut away from limiting circumstances, and a re-location could be in the works in '86.

Lottery winners

- PICK-11 AND PICK-4**
 Dec. 16—020, 5885.
 Dec. 17—719, 0560.
 Dec. 18—623, 4729.
 Dec. 19—885, 1900.
 Dec. 20—810, 8570.
 Dec. 21—593, 8182.
 Dec. 22—941, 2627.
 Dec. 23—980, 3532.
 Dec. 26—358, 1032.
 Dec. 27—587, 8917.
 Dec. 28—766, 5505.
 Dec. 29—468, 9034.
 Dec. 31—070, 7061.
 Jan. 1—699, 0725.
 Jan. 2—903, 3188.
 Jan. 3—259, 2730.
 Jan. 4—200, 7227.
 Jan. 5—669, 4011.
 Jan. 7—851, 7798.
 Jan. 8—304, 2229.
 Jan. 9—756, 4200.
 Jan. 10—101, 1736.
- PICK-4**
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IRS speakers available

The Internal Revenue Service is once again prepared to make speakers available free of charge to local organizations and community groups of 40 or more people in New Jersey who share common tax obligations, reports the agency's Newark District Office.
 Under its Community Outreach program, the IRS will offer seminars and group tax return preparation assistance on new 123 laws affecting 1985 returns, especially those involving alimony payments, exemptions for non-custodial parents, charitable contributions, and fringe benefits. Special sessions can also be conducted as part of pre-retirement seminars and for senior citizens.
 Organizations interested in sponsoring an Outreach program should contact Susan Miller in the IRS Taxpayer Education Coordinating office at 1-201-645-3892. Her mailing address is P.O. Box 476, Newark, NJ 07101.

Author to address NBPW club tonight

The Union County Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. will hear author Dr. John H. Stanfield at its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the National State Bank in Roselle.
 Stanfield has published two books, Philanthropy and Jim Crow in American Social Science and Bitter Canaan.
 Stanfield holds a doctorate in sociology and formerly taught at the University of Texas in St. Antonio and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

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Educators in musical

The Union County Education Association will sponsor an all-county production of "Shenandoah," a civil war era musical. The cast and orchestra are made up of UCEA members, Union County students and Union County adults. There are 35 members in the cast.
 It was announced that male singers and dancers for a chorus of Union and Confederate soldiers are needed, and two small speaking parts also are available. Men from 17 to 50 are needed.
 Rehearsals will begin Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 (and will be scheduled for one night a week on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday) at the Rahway Intermediate School. Additional information can be obtained by calling the director at 322-8591.
 The orchestra also has openings for a clarinet-flute combo, trombone, guitar-banjo, harmonica and any string instruments. It was announced. Musicians are invited to call the music director at 275-1592.
 Productions dates are March 14, 15, 21 and 22 at the Union County arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway (formerly Rahway Theater) at 8:30 p.m. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 275-3643.

Brass quintet due in Summit

The University Brass Quintet will return to Summit Sunday afternoon for the second concert in the chamber music series, "Afternoon Music," at the Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave.
 The program will include Renaissance music for cornets and sackbuts; 20th Century with Soundings by Carl Della Peruti, a member of the quintet and a composer; Handel's Suite for Brass, selections from Mozart's "Magic Flute," "Music Hall Suite" by Horowitz and "Lollipop," a medley of show tunes.
 The quintet originated at Rutgers University when some professors and graduate students in the music department began to play their music together. Douglas-Halliday, Carl Della Peruti, Joseph Loreli and Hans Muhler were added to form the University Brass Quintet in 1974, and the group remains intact with the exception of Scott, who was replaced by Lisa DiSavino. All are full-time professional musicians, and all were born in New Jersey.
 The final concert of the series will be music for flute, oboe and organ on Feb. 9. All concerts are at 4 p.m. in the church. Additional information can be obtained by calling 277-3327 or 273-8499.

'Don't Drink Water' on Cranford stage

The stage comedy, "Don't Drink the Water," directed by Gary A. Bisher, continues weekends until Feb. 8 at the New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East, Cranford.
 Among the featured cast members are Dan DeMarco of Roselle Park, Arthur Amis of Mountaineer and Doreen Z. of Roselle.
 Performances are at 8:30 on Friday and Saturday evenings, and at 2:30 p.m. on Sundays.



UNPACKING PAINTINGS—The Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., will hold an opening reception of Juried Show '86 Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Artists will be present, awards given and refreshments will be served. Left to right, Rebekah Eckstein, Martha Rolland and Perl Jane Zarembo set up art work for the occasion. The show will remain on view through Feb. 16 in the Fred Palmer Galleries at the art center. Additional information can be obtained by calling 273-9121.

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SCENE FROM 'RUN FOR YOUR WIFE'—Members of the cast of the Ray Cooney comedy at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, cavort now through Feb. 9 on stage. They are, left to right, Frank Kopyc, Michael Connolly, William Denis, Kay Walby and David McCallum. Featured actors not shown in picture are Tom Fervoy, Mitchell Greenberg and Jana Robbins. Chris Johnson directed. Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-4343.

Bronski Beat a sleeper

By MILT HAMMER
Pick Of The LP, "The Age Of Consent," by Bronski Beat (MCA Records).
Bronski Beat proved to be the sleeper hit of 1986. Certainly few would have predicted the magnitude of success that the electrofunk trio achieved not only in its native Britain, but also in Europe and the United States. The keeping wall of the lead vocalist and the unusual musical and lyric approaches made the members only an outside chance for major success, but they were huge hits virtually everywhere. Their debut album, "The Age Of Consent," spawned two hits, "Why" and "Smalltown Boy," and is edging its way toward gold in America.

"The Age Of Consent's" haunting textures, provocative themes, and covers of Genesis and Donna Summer, made it one of the year's true left field delights. But most important was its emotional credibility, the heartfelt sincerity of Bronski Beat's examination of longing and alienation. No one could deny their genuine talent or the political fervor that animated it. The group is going through per-

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CAREER & EDUCATION

More school board candidates urged

With the filing deadline for candidacy in the 1986 Annual School Election only a month away, the president of the New Jersey School Boards Association has requested that citizens with a sincere interest in the education of their community's young people to consider seeking seats on their local school boards.

averages, fewer than two candidates have run for each available position during recent elections.

"School boards play an important role in public education," commented Margaret Mueller, NJSBA president. "Yet, based on statewide

board membership are minimal. Mueller pointed out. Under statute, a board member must have resided within the school district for at least two years, must be able to read and write and must have no interest in any contract with or claim against the school board.

This year's Annual School Election will take place on April 1. The deadline for filing nominating petitions is Feb. 6.

Commissioner develops plan to revise special ed

Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman recently outlined for the State Board of Education a plan to revise special education in New Jersey.

Based upon all available material, including extensive public comment, the Division of Special Education has developed a proposal that retains the tried and true provisions of the current system while incorporating new concepts and services.

Implementation of the concept of "greater need requires greater services" and elimination of the requirements for unnecessary testing for those having less need.

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CAREER & EDUCATION

Club expands to serve 'guys & dolls'

Guys & Dolls Health Club, 520 E. St. George Ave., Linden, has expanded its current building thereby making it a completely co-ed facility serving both men and women every day—seven days a week.

"Construction of the new addition has virtually doubled the size of our health spa as well as accommodate more exercise equipment to our already complete facility," states owner Don Andretta. "We basically have it all: Free weights, aerobics, Nautilus, now, Polaris—equipment. Lifecycles, steam room, sun tanning room, sauna, whirlpool, separate shower and dressing facilities. Women's exercise classes and body sculpturing, "personalized" supervision, free babysitting and free parking.

Since completed, Guys & Dolls features four new areas to serve its members better.

"First, there is an area strictly for the newly purchased Nautilus and Polaris equipment.
*Second, a heavy free weight room which accommodates the serious competitive bodybuilders seven days a week.

"Third, there is an aerobic/ exercise room designed especially for the women. It features hourly classes accommodating not only the beginners but also the advanced students and classes designed for particular body parts.

"Finally, Guys & Dolls has separate shower and dressing facilities for both men and women to enable the health club to become co-ed seven days a week.

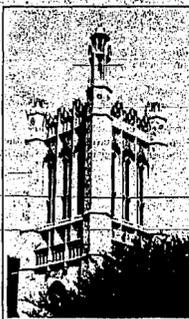
Individuals may utilize any or all of the areas described above. The health club is conveniently located at the intersection of St. Georges Avenue, Roselle Street and

Chestnut Street in Linden. The hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and

Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with ample parking in the rear of building. Special saving rates will be offered during the grand opening, "so for more information call 486-0100 and receive a free visit at no obligation."

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CAREER & EDUCATION

YM-YWHA announces trips, courses

Plays of Jewish interest, museum trips, courses in Hebrew calligraphy and Jewish study are among the

Devaney lists acting course

The Devaney School of Dance and Performing Arts will sponsor a commercial acting class and workshop for persons interested in following a career in television commercials.

The eight-week course includes instruction by New York personnel involved in talent agenting and managing, video taping of each student's commercial scenes, information on getting started in the commercial business, individual video cassette recordings of the student's last commercial scene done in-class and flexibility to work on individual needs.

The Devaney School of Dance and Performing Arts is located at 67 E. Milton Ave., Rahway. Information can be obtained by calling 388-6375.

initial offerings of the Center for Jewish Culture opening this month at the YM-YWHA of Union County.

Artist Jody Leopold, former curator and organizer of a Jewish Arts symposium in Philadelphia, is director of the Y's Center for Jewish Culture. "Since the flesh and blood of a culture is its art, the Center for Jewish Culture's focus is on the newest creative voices, the ones that are translating the Jewish experience for modern ears," Leopold said.

The Center for Jewish Culture has

organized a private tour and round trip bus transportation to the special "Artists of Montparnasse" exhibit at the Jewish Museum for Jan. 30. A guided tour, door-to-door bus service and time at leisure in New York are included. Part-time child care is available by advance arrangement through the YM-YWHA.

A new play exploring anti-Semitism in the 1930's will be the Center for Jewish Culture's first theater trip on Feb. 16. This play, "Aunt Dan and the Lemon," is being presented by Joseph Papp's New

York Shakespeare Festival. The relationship between a charismatic woman and a sickly child casts new light on current anti-Semitism in this work by Wallace Shawn. An added feature of interest is the performance of the playwright himself in the cast. Round trip bus arrangements and tickets are included.

Conversational Hebrew, with no prior knowledge required, is taught at the Y by Zionah Ben Zvi, who teaches beginners, advanced and intermediate Hebrew classes on Tuesday evenings.

Scrabble Arts, a hands on course in the ancient art of Hebrew calligraphy, and an introduction to the Hebrew paperback, with an Art-Scribble prayerbook included in the fee.

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CAREER & EDUCATION

Stockton State increasing enrollment

Stockton State College became the second most selective college in the state college system in 1985. At the same time, the college reversed a national trend of declining enrollments by increasing the number of freshman and minority students while raising the overall academic profile. In addition, the number of full-time students enrolled for the fall semester 1985 exceeded last year's enrollment by 322 students.

Under the leadership of President Vera King Farris, the college continues to be committed to community service and quality and access in its admission policies and academic programs. In 1985, the college will launch several new programs which are in keeping with this commitment. With the completion of a new dormitory in 1986, Stockton will house more than 51 percent of its students which will be the largest percentage

of students living on any state college campus. The new Living/Learning Center will offer commuter and residential students a facility which allows widespread use of micro-computers for word processing, graphics and electronic communication, serves as a drop-in center for students, offers lecture series for students and the community and establishes a "learning village" which integrates curricular and co-curricular activities.

During 1986, the newly founded South Jersey Center for Public Affairs, directed by Dr. Bruce Ransom, will begin to study important to the eight southern counties of New Jersey (Atlantic, Burlington, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester, Ocean and Salem). Based at the college and conceived as a resource for public officials and citizens, SJCFA intends to provide a nonpartisan forum where public policy-making

processes concerning issues important to the region may be researched and discussed. Stockton also plans to create VA College of the Future over the next several years by establishing a media system which distributes film, slides and video to classrooms and integrates a computer network for faculty and administrative offices and dormitories. The system will include electronic mail and state-of-the-art voice, data and video

Baxter scholarship being offered

The Bob Baxter Scholarship Foundation is accepting applications for the 1986 scholarships of \$1,000 to a high school senior or undergraduate in a college, university or photographic school to study to become a press photographer.

The scholarship is named for Mr. Baxter, who had resided in Union Township, a quadriplegic, who died May 14, 1982, at the Veterans' Medical Center, East Orange, after an illness of nearly 11 years.

It was his suggestion that a scholarship foundation be formed in order to promote the study of photography. The foundation is believed to be the only one of its kind in the nation. Money for the foundation is raised through gifts by friends and interested people.

Applicants must be residents of New Jersey and they must be enrolled in a recognized college, university or photographic school. The applications can be obtained from Jean-Rae Turner, c/o New Jersey-Newsphotos, Inc., Airport International Plaza, U.S. Route 1, Newark, N.J. 07114. In addition to filling out the applications and submitting letters of recommendation, applicants are required to submit a portfolio showing a cross-section of their work to Turner. Deadline for the 1986 scholarship is April 30, 1986. Awards will be announced in May.

AF scholarships available

More than 170 scholarships are available to students enrolled in or accepted for enrollment in an approved school of medicine or osteopathy, according to Capt. Albert A. Gugenberger, Air Force Medical Team Chief at the Air Force's Squadron Headquarters.

45-day annual active duty tour as an Air Force second lieutenant, drawing full pay and allowances for that grade. During this time, students perform limited clinical duties or attend an Air Force orientation course.

There is a one-year service obligation for each year a student is in the program, Capt. Gugenberger said. Additional information can be obtained by calling him at 1-800-USA-SAF.

Congregation Israel of Springfield

Come to an Open House

Tuesday, January 21, 1986
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Spring 1988

Fall & Winter 1988-1987

2 and 3 year old Nursery School Registration

Call Debbie Ometzin, Director
376-8888 (9:00 a.m.-Noon) or 487-8888

Congregation Israel of Springfield's Nursery School

A warm secure environment with a traditional Jewish Background

CAREER & EDUCATION

Nurses can find a career in Air Force

Nursing is a profession that offers more than ample opportunity for employment and a particularly attractive nursing program can be found in the United States Air Force, said Major Bruce Weber, Air Force Nurse recruiter at Air Force Squadron Headquarters.

After commissioning, they attend a two-week Medical Service Officer Orientation course at Sheppard Air Force Base, near Wichita Falls, Texas.

Instruction covers such subjects as Air Force customs and courtesies, military justice, physical fitness, Air Force medicine, and nursing responsibilities.

Following their orientation, many newly-graduated BSN nurses attend a five-month internship at an Air Force hospital which also may be the site of their final assignment. The internship provides a smooth

transition of the initial active duty nurse from beginning practitioner to that of a professional Air Force Nurse Corps officer.

"The Air Force is looking for registered nurses from baccalaureate nursing programs to become commissioned officers. They are being sought to provide quality health care in a variety of clinical settings. Nurses with experience in... mental health, anesthesia, midwifery, operating room, and other clinical specialties also are eligible to apply for a commission."

"The Air Force offers a very progressive nursing program and many opportunities for personal and professional growth," says Major Weber.

"As commissioned officers, they enjoy an attractive package of entitlements. Those who elect to make the Air Force a career can look forward to timely promotions, if they compete favorably with their peers. They may decide to specialize in areas such as environmental health or anesthesia."

"Basic entitlements include comprehensive medical and dental care; 30 days of vacation with pay each year along with the normal pay increases for promotions, longevity,

and cost of living." All Air Force members have the use of a wide range of base facilities and recreational activities. These include a well-stocked "department store" and a commissary, the Air Force's equivalent to a supermarket. Recreational activities on most bases include a theater, bowling alley, golf course, swimming pools, gym, and social clubs.

UNION TOWNSHIP ADULT SCHOOL

STARTING MARCH 3 & 5
MONDAY & WEDNESDAY EVENINGS OFFERING

Offering Over 200 COURSES

INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES:

- High School Completion - Business
- Foreign Language - Spanish
- Homemaking - Creative Arts
- Vocational Training - General Studies
- Word Processing

SOME OF THE COURSES THIS SPRING:

- SAT Review
- Yeller Training - Careers - Phobias
- Highland Rapelling - Weight Control
- Soft Talk - Casino Games
- Woods - Electricity

Registration Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Residents and Non-Residents of Union

UNION HIGH SCHOOL
NORTH THIRD STREET
UNION, N.J.

For Further Information call 688-1283

Evening Registration
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 7:00 p.m.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 7:00 p.m.

The Mountainside Hospital School of NURSING

FULL-TIME DAY PROGRAM
PART-TIME EVENING PROGRAM

Now accepting applications for September 1986 enrollment

Accredited by the National League of Nursing

- 27-month diploma program
- 41 college credits earned at Montclair State College or any other accredited college/university of your choice

For further information call 422-8086

SCHOOL OF NURSING
THE MOUNTAINSIDE HOSPITAL
Montclair, N.J. 07042

Michele Kowalski's "All That Dance!" Home of National Champions

To All My Students,
Thanks for another successful year...
You're the best!
Happy New Year, Miss Michele

8 Week Aerobic Session Begins Jan. 21
Call 353-4118 for details & registration information
704 Jersey Avenue Elizabeth 353-4118
(just off Elmora Ave.)

Want Ads Work...
Call 686-7700

Is your teenager smarter than his or her SAT score?

Probably. We've found that after taking our test prep course, many students can increase their SAT scores 150, 200, even 250 points. Call. We could be your teenager's smartest move yet.

KAPLAN
SARINETH KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER, INC.
The world's leading test prep organization.

Classes now forming in:

Florham Park	Wayne
Westfield	Montvale
Bayonne	Hackensack
E. Brunswick	Long Branch
Princeton	

Please Call Our Florham Park Location at 822-0229 for additional information

Do You Need Business Skills?

Typewriting
Word Processing
Business English
Secretarial Procedures
Business Organization & Management
Accounting
Interview Training
Personal Development
Career Planning & Counseling

Based on a tradition of business skills excellence, our graduates have had 100% career placement in each of the past ten years.

Day and Evening Classes Begin Feb. 1986

For More Information Call 273-3661

The Stafford Hall School of Business
185 Summit Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07901

Key To Success Since 1921

Plant Yourself Where You Can Grow

Stockton State College offers a diversity of high quality courses for students of all ages interested in advancing their careers or pursuing a particular interest. Open registration for Spring semester courses will be held in the college gym on Saturday, January 18, from 9 A.M. to noon. For a complete registration packet and a list of scheduled courses, call Stockton State College, 1-609-652-1776, Ext. 235.

STOCKTON STATE COLLEGE
Pomona, N.J.

ESSEX COUNTY COLLEGE
We'll set the stage for a prosperous career

ART
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
EDUCATION
HUMAN/SOCIAL SERVICES
LIBERAL ARTS
MUSIC
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
SECURITY
TELEVISION PRODUCTION

Walk-in Registration Jan. 15-17, Jan. 21-22

For more information on these and other degree, certificate and career programs
Call now! 877-3100

In a matter of months
You could have an exciting
Career In
Cosmetology

As A

- Hairstylist
- Haircut Specialist
- Manicurist
- Make-up Artist

Capri Institute Of Hair Design

We Make It Easy To Be So Good!

Find Out About Capri Institute
Call or Write: Registrar, Capri Institute of Hair Design
1505 Main Avenue
Clifton, New Jersey 07011
772-4610

475 High Mountain Rd. N. Haledon, New Jersey 07508 423-2500	Deigen Mall, Lower Pommeroy Pomona, New Jersey 07652 843-0900
660 N. Michigan Avenue Kew-Forest, New Jersey 07033 964-1330	268 Dick Blvd. Bridgetown, NJ 08723 920-3600

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

CLASSIFIEDS

For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

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

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

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

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (commissionable) (minimum) \$10.00
Additional 10 words or less \$2.00
Classified Box Number \$3.00
BORDERED ADS \$7.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Display-open rate (commissionable) \$9.50 per inch
Contract rates for ads that run on consecutive weeks:
4 times \$6.50 per inch net
Over 4 times \$7.70 per inch net

BORDERED ADS - Add \$4.00

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Display-open rate (commissionable) \$19.00 per inch
4 to 6 weeks \$17.00 per inch
7 to 13 weeks \$14.50 per inch

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

INDEX:

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

AUTO ACCESSORIES

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

AUTO DEALERS

MONEY SAVERS
'81 & '82 models at wholesale prices.
Call for details.
CUSTOM LEASE 687-7400

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

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUSTIN MARINA CHEVY
Chevette and Datsun B-210.
All cars in good condition. For
more information, please call
862-7041, after 6 p.m.

1980 BONNEVILLE - 2 door
power steering, power brakes,
power windows, and air condi-
tioning. 61,000 miles. Ex-
cellent condition. \$1,900 or
best offer. Call 686-2637.

1983 BUICK - ELECTRA
WAGON. ASKING \$3200.
CALL 467-3310 EXT. 331.

1980 CAMARO - 4 cylinder,
needs work, automatic
transmission, power steering,
AM/FM cassette. \$2000. Call
276-6663.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1980 CAMARO - Six cylinder
engine with 47,000 miles.
Silver with blue interior. Good
condition. Asking \$2,600. Will
negotiate. Ask for John 686-
3618 in Union.

1982 CADILLAC - Sedan
DeVilia. Fully loaded. Show
room condition. Call 376-5811
after 7:00 pm.

1979 CHRYSLER - Le Baron.
Six cylinder, automatic
transmission, power
steering/brakes, air condi-
tioning. With blue vinyl
roof. Mint condition. 49,000
miles. 488-5738 days, 486-2419
evenings and weekends.
Call Mr. Fisher at 376-2171.

1978 CAPRICE CLASSIC - 4
door, PS, PB, PW and air.
needs more job, body very
good condition. Best offer.
Call Mr. Fisher at 376-2171.

CAROL - Palms of Union,
you have won N.J. Devils
tickets, please call 686-7700
within one week to claim your
tickets.

1978 CHRYSLER - New
Yorker, sunroof, tape deck,
fully equipped, 1500 miles, ex-
cellent condition. \$12,500. Call
Ken 964-1276.

1985 CORVETTE - 6000 miles.
Golf wheels, every possible
option plus more. AM/FM
stereo cassette. Excellent con-
dition. \$4,000. 851-0454. Call
Ken 964-1276.

1977 CHEVY - Van 3/4 ton. Full
windows, S.W.B. six cylinder.
Automatic transmission. Good
condition. Best offer.
Call 688-1777 or 755-9056.

1977 DODGE - MONACO -
door, vinyl roof, air condition-
ing, rear window defroster,
AM/FM - cassettes, power
steering/brakes. 9500, 241-
3709.

1976 DODGE - Van, semi-
customized, refrigerator,
carpeting, map wheels, \$3,500.
686-0126.

1977 FIREBIRD - 4 cylinder,
power steering/brakes,
automatic transmission, air
conditioning, asking \$2,500.
Call 241-0297.

1983 FORD - Escort - Showroom
condition, 2500 miles, slick
shin, 5276 or best offer. 631-
2690.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1983 DATSUN - Sentra - 4 door,
air condition, 5 speed, am/fm
cassette, new die hard bat-
tery, 68965 left. One owner,
clean through out. 50,000
miles. Asking \$4,000. 277-6221.
after 6 p.m.

1978 FIAT - 1315, 5 speed, 2
door Sedan, 83,000 miles, new
tire-bull brakes, AM/FM
Stereo. \$700 or best offer. Call
763-2533 after 4pm.

1982 GRAND PRIX - 28,000
miles, air conditioning, power
windows and locks, tilt wheel,
cruise control, AM/FM
Cassette. \$6200. 964-4177.

1979 GMC - 444 SIERRA
classic - Suburban - Silver -
maroon, good condition. \$5000
or B.O. 467-4219.

1981 HONDA - LX - HAT-
CHBACK. Five speed. Power
steering/brakes. 63,000 miles.
Original owner. Excellent
condition. \$4,000. 851-0454. Call
Ken 964-1276.

1978 OLDSMOBILE - Custom
Cruiser - Wagon - Automatic
transmission - air condition-
ing, power steering, brakes,
windows and locks, tilt wheel,
good running condition. Ask-
ing \$1675. 379-7283.

1975 SAAB - 637000 miles, ex-
cellent condition. Best offer.
Call 325-0063.

1977 TOYOTA - High Mileage,
4 cylinder. \$750. 1981 ARIES
Wagon - 41000 miles. 4 door, 4
cylinder. \$3000. Firm. 687-
4907.

1981 TOYOTA - Celica GT-
Liftback, air condition, tilt
wheel, cruise control, 5 speed,
44,000 miles. \$6500. Call after 5
p.m. 442-1476.

AUTOS WANTED

**HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR
JUNK & USED
CARS
CALL ANYTIME
241-8132**

AUTOS WANTED

**TOP \$\$\$
IN CASH
FOR ALL
CARS & TRUCKS**
CALL DAYS
589-8400
OR EVES:
688-2044
(Same day Pick-ups)

**WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR
JUNK CAR OR TRUCK. 375
12321 RIVINGTON, HIGHEST
PRICES PAID!**
We Buy Junk Cars
TOP \$\$\$ PAID!
24hr. SERV. 688-7400.

ENTERTAINMENT

BAND AVAILABLE - The
finest live music of all styles
for Weddings and other
special occasions. Call 767-
7678 anytime.

**EAST COAST
ENTERTAINMENT**
No. 1 in Professional
Disc Jockey
Entertainment
Weddings & Bar-mitzvah's
Are Our Specialty
A. COHEN
(201)233-8011

FRED - Juliano of Union, you
have won N.J. Devils tickets,
please call 686-7700 within one
week to claim your tickets.

**MAKE YOUR PARTY
AN UNFORGETTABLE
EVENT**
Life-Like Cartoons perfect
for: Holidays, Bar Mitzvah,
Sweet 16, office, wedding par-
ties, etc.
MICHAEL ANGELO 375-2142.
Best offer \$.

NOOBIE

**MAGICAL CLOWN
Entertainment**
For All
Occasions
Specializing in
Children's
Birthday Parties
MARV SAEBIGER
687-5374

NEW JERSEY TEENAGERS D.J.'S

We do any affair
We play the top 40 hits -
"Weddings of Bar-mitzvah's"
"Sweet 16's"
Reasonable Rates
P.O. Box 1812
Union, NJ 07083
Robert Falas, President.
687-5666

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - Dog, Young, female
sheepdog. Gray and white.
Lisens well. Owner or good
home wanted. Found vicinity
Gregory Ave., Union. Call
687-7621.

LOST - Orange baby cat.
Looks like Asters with red col-
lar, and I.D. tag; Shyvesant
Ave. and Olympic Terrace, Lis-
ington. Call 374-7147. Cash
reward.

MARY - Hannon of Union, you
have won N.J. Devils tickets,
please call 686-7700 within one
week to claim your tickets.

PERSONALS

**A TRUE PSYCHIC
MRS. MONDA
READER & ADVISOR**
I give all types of Readings
and Advice. I can and will help
you where others failed.
1896 - 88th - 688-6188 - in
Union, since 1968. By appoint-
ment 686-7985 or 964-7285. 1371
Shyvesant Ave., Union.

KEY MAZDA

**"IN STOCK"
RX7
323
626
B2000
CAB PLUS
CALL
KEY OLDS/MAZDA
400 E. ST. GEORGE AVE.
LINDEN, NEW JERSEY
486-5553**

CEMETERY PLOTS

**HOLLYWOOD
MEMORIAL PARK**
Golfheathme Gardens
Memorials - Office - 1500
Shyvesant Ave., Union.
686-6600

CHILD CARE
BARRY - Loesel of Union, you
have won N.J. Devils tickets,
please call 686-7700 within one
week to claim your tickets.

RESPONSIBLE - Housewife
Who loves children will care
for your child in my Union
home; daily or weekly rates.
Excellent references
available. Call 851-0228.

RESPONSIBLE Mother of
twelve will care for your pre-
school child in my Union
home. Large enclosed yard.
Call 688-0318.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CERTIFIED - Home Health
Aid - Will care for sick in their
home. Call 442-0669, ask for
Chris, 11a.m. - 9 p.m.

FREE - Lance Proofreading
and editing. Superior work.
Excellent references. Call
964-1244, after 3 p.m.

KURT - Moskowitz of Spr-
ingfield, you have won N.J.
Devils tickets, please call 686-
7700 within one week to claim
your tickets.

ASSISTANT WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Full time for Importer &
distributor in plastics. Must
duty. Seeking honest,
organized person capable of
picking, packing, operating
electronic UPS station, inven-
tory control in our new, clean,
modern location. Call Rob at
964-6355 for interview and ap-
pointment.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

POLISH LADIES - seeking
housekeeping in homes, apart-
ments, condos or offices. Also
care for the elderly. Ex-
perience and references. Call
664-8839.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Full or Part Time-Temporary
We currently have an opportunity available in our
Accounting Department for a responsible, detail
oriented individual with some general accounting
background. We will consider Full Time Temporary
(8AM to 4:30PM) or Part Time (5 days-2AM-3PM)
applicants for this position. Duties will involve
assisting in a variety of accounting functions in-
cluding general ledger, account analysis, journal
vouchers, monthly closing, etc. Knowledge and/or
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HELP WANTED

AUTO Parts/Counter person
Experienced. Will consider
part time. Send resume with salary re-
quirements or apply in person.
Contact Erwin Samuels, c/o
Buy Wise Auto Parts to 291 Spring-
field Avenue, Vauxhall.

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GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$29,230 year. Now hiring. Call 605-687-6000, ext. R-4991, for current federal list.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$29,230 year. Now Hiring. Call 605-687-6000, Ext. R-1448 for current federal list.

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

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LEGAL SECRETARY For expanding Union law firm. Salary commensurate with experience. Word processor training plus benefits. Call 686-3302.

LEGAL SECRETARY Full time with some experience for sole practitioner in Union. Good typing skills required, word processing a plus, willing to train. Salary commensurate. 687-7380.

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LEGAL ASSISTANT Some experience or certification preferred. Congenial Short Hills office. Good benefits and salary. For interview call 467-0767, Extension 110.

MODELS & ACTORS CHILDREN WELCOMED Major N.Y./N.J. agency has filled over 3,000 JOBS in fashion and commercial work in 1987/1988. Because of the great demand expected in 1988, we will be accepting applications at the following:

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PART TIME Typist, Union area. Send name and telephone number to: Classified Box 4416, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice facility for a medical technologist. Previous experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37% hour work week, competitive salary, excellent benefits, paid benefit program and are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Call Personnel: 277-8633.

MYSTERY CUSTOMER WANTED Under cover Pizza Consumer to evaluate delivery service and products once every 4 weeks. Must live within the delivery area of our new Domino's pizza store located at 149 St. George Ave., Linden. To become a mystery customer and receive a monthly rebate, please call toll free on Friday, January 17:

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MACHINIST Part-time, hours flexible, to run milling machine and lathe, help train shop personnel. Call 926-4550.

MEDICAL SECRETARY Part time. Mature, experienced only. Flexible afternoon hours. Call 376-1244.

OFFICE/SALES Part time. Must be well organized, personable and accurate. For interview phone 442-5940.

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PAINTER/PAPERHANGER Full-time, permanent position for experienced Painter and Paperhanger at this modern hospital facility in suburban Union. Experience in a hospital or institutional type building is highly desirable. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Contact personnel, 687-1900, ext. 2200.

RECEPTIONIST Diversified front desk position for bright, personable, individual who enjoys greeting people and has pleasant telephone manner. Typing skills required, paid company benefits. Call personnel department, 245-2315, EOE/M/F.

SECRETARY/Bookkeeper experienced in typing, bookkeeping and general office. Computer experience helpful. Part-time 3-4 days per week. References required. Office in Linden, Call 488-0500.

SALES-Person For phone work \$4.56 per hour plus commission. 6-9 p.m. Union area. Call 688-1126 ask for Sandy.

SECRETARY Small, South Orange office. Diversified duties including telephone, dictation and word processing. 35 hours week. Own transportation. Top salary. Call 742-8550.

SECRETARY If you are bright and have secretarial skills including stenography, we will supply on the job training as a legal secretary. Call for appointment, 463-9750.

SECRETARY SHOW LISA - Costume Jewelry. Free demo kit. No investment. High commissions. Call 323-3022.

SECRETARY The Development Foundation of Saint Barnabas Medical Center has an immediate opening for an experienced secretary in its busy department office. Qualified candidates should have excellent typing skills, plus good oral and interpersonal skills that include a pleasant phone manner. Memory typewriter, computer processing and computer skills are a plus. Salary is commensurate with experience and our comprehensive benefits program includes prescription plan, dental plan, tuition reimbursement, optical plan and saving plan. Contact Personnel at 333-5499, Old Short Hills Road, Livingston, New Jersey 07039. An equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARY Medical billing and general secretary needed for home office in Short Hills. Must have drivers license. Flexible hours. Call 376-4186, 1pm-5pm.

TOP JOB Medical Receptionist in Union. Front desk and related responsibilities. Experience necessary. Reply to Box 96, Worrall Publications, P.O. Box 849, Orange, N.J. 07051.

TELEMARKETING Start now, no experience necessary. For area resident looking for flexible hours. Call 376-4186, 1pm-5pm.

TYPIST Full-time, congenial small office, will consider someone returning to work force. Send name and telephone number to: Classified Box 4416, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083.

TEMPORARY - MILLBURN C.P.A. Firm looking for a full time person to input client information into computer from February 1st through April 30th. Opportunity for over-time available. Please call Carol 376-4800 between 3-5pm.

TRAVEL AGENCY needs part time person to file brochures, geographically. Must be able to move heavy supply boxes to basement. Car required for deliveries. Call 544-6000.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/Typist Accurate typing skills required. 50 hours per billing department. Diversified duties. Pleasant telephone manner and appearance a must. Hours 8:30 - 5. Excellent benefits. Salary open. Call 944-1114.

SECRETARY Full time experienced. Short hand knowledge and ability to type 70 wpm. Call Mrs. Crandall 371-1171.

HELP WANTED

SALES - Full/Part Time. Unlimited opportunity for resourceful self-starters to join a rapidly expanding national company as key sales people. The North Jersey distributor is seeking creative people to market a popular, home energy product currently being introduced in our region. For more information call 338-9619.

SECRETARY If you are bright and have secretarial skills including stenography, we will supply on the job training as a legal secretary. Call for appointment, 463-9750.

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N.J. DEVILS UPCOMING HOME GAMES Jan. 17 vs. Washington Jan. 19 vs. Buffalo Jan. 29 vs. Pittsburgh Feb. 2 vs. New York Islanders

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Bloomingdale's, "like no other store in the world" is currently seeking a talented Retail Professional with experience in home furnishings displays.

WE TRAIN For an Exciting Career in ADVERTISING

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REPAIRING/SERVICING OF ALL TV'S, STEREO'S, CASSETTES, VCR'S, PORTABLES, High Power Receivers, High Power Amplifiers. I will pick up and deliver. FREE OF CHARGE. Call Anytime. 687-1425.

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JG UPHOLSTERY
Any style kitchen chairs recovered Reupholstering of bars booths and coaches
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RUBBISH REMOVAL
RUBBISH REMOVED All furniture, wood & metals taken away. ATTICS, basements & garage cleaned. Reasonable rates.
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MISCELLANEOUS 6
APACHE - Solid state 1974 camper, sleeps 8, ice box, heater, stove, sink, canopy, screen house. Excellent condition. Garage kept. Call 748-4888 after 6 P.M. \$3500.

AUCTION SALES 6
SATURDAY - January 25, 10-4. Over 500 new and used items - something for everyone. Snack bar, Community Congregational Church, Hartshorn and Parsonage Hill Roads, Short Hills.

Flea Markets 6
INDOOR Flea Market Sunday, January 19, 9:30-3:30. Tables, \$10.00. Admission free. Boys and Girls Club, 1050 Jeanette Avenue, Union, 687-2697.

7 HOMES WANTED
To display new installed vinyl siding made by EXCORPORATION. Qualified homes will receive hardwood floors. NO MONEY DOWN. FINANCING 286-2477

BEAUTY SALON - equipment. Call 376-9677 or 225-4271.

CAMERA - AEI with flash, instructions, carrying case, never used. \$300. Call 763-9532 after 6pm.

COUCH - 10 feet, dark brown velvet with four cushions. Good condition. Mediterranean type. Call 373-6448, 875-50.

COUNTRY - French dining room set, 40 inch table with two extension leaves, six chairs, breakfast and serving. Living room set, couch, and two chairs with side table and lamp. Reducing chair, crystal glassware and console table with mirror. All excellent condition. No clicks. Call 697-2097.

FIREWOOD
Split and seasoned hardwood. One year old, full cord! Call: 636-0278 or 583-5885

FOR-SALE - PR. of beautiful round glass top cocktail tables, new condition \$75 each. Colonial solid maple and tables and coffee table. Need some refinishing \$75 each. Call 686-3036, after 6 P.M.

FURNITURE - Colonial High back sofa and arm chair. Entertainment center, and maple kitchen hutch. All in good condition. Call 682-8975 after 6pm.

HOUSE SALE - Two kitchen tables, table top refrigerator, furniture. Garden supplies: gas mower, electric mower, hedge cutters and much more. Use back entrance 46 30, Springfield Ave., Springfield, Saturday January 18 and Sunday January 19, 10-3.

HOUSE/GARAGE SALE - Kitchen set, lamps, metal shelf, single bookcase headboard, skirts and boots, kitchen items, and much more. Saturday and Sunday, January 18 and 19, 9am-5pm, 115 Henshaw Ave., Springfield.

NATURAL BEEF! Succulent N.J. grown Black Angus Beef at farm prices - NATURAL! RAISED, NO Steroids, additives or antibiotics ever added to feed. Raised on pure grain & sweet hay. Prime, tender & delicious! Best meat you ever tasted. Government inspected. Quarters or sides available. Delivery available. \$1.70/lb. Call Glenview Farm, 832-2122.

YOUR Mortgage over 1367? The seller will take monthly payments for their equity. Call 687-1425.

UNION TICKETS
2022 Morris Ave. Union, New Jersey PL-3900
• Twisted Sister
• Dokken
• Pro Wrestling
• N.Y. Rangers
• N.Y. Knicks

WANTED TO BUY 6
We Buy and Sell Books 321 PARK AVE. PLFD. PL-3900
• Old Clocks
• Pocket Watches
• Highest cash paid, also parts.
Union, 964-1224
Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal
MAX WEINSTEIN
SINCE 1920
2426 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07081
8:30-12:00 686-8236

PAT - Sweeney of Roselle Park, you have won N.J. Devils tickets, please call 686-7700 within one week to claim your tickets.

Wanted For Cash
OLD BOOKS & STAMPS ORIENTAL RUGS ANTIQUES
Private Buyer 224-6205

WICKERS - doll carriage - large size, Old fashioned style. Call Minny 684-2627.

WWI, WWII, American, German, Japanese - Swords, Uniforms, Medals, Helmets, Patches, Posters, Banners, Dogtags, Spikhelmets, Wings, Toy soldiers, Frank Bona, 1-800-225-9019.

Older Costume Jewelry
"The bigger the better!" Rings, pins, bracelets, necklaces, and earrings. Bonus to larger quantities. Call Robbie 992-8952

LOW COST
Spaying & Neutering for Cats & Dogs including pregnant pets
For information call: Animal Alliance Welfare League of N.J. WEEKDAYS 9am-5pm 574-3981
(also lower rates with proof of certain red. or state assist. Prog.)

PUPPIES
Mixed breed. Call 925-3420 or 353-1717

REAL ESTATE 6
ALL CASH - Paid for any home, 1-10 families, 2 weeks closing, no obligations, Essex and Union counties. Approved contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 399-7908, Realtors.

GOVERNMENT HOMES
\$1.00 (your repair) also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, GH-4991 for information. Call ART, 499-0278.

I WANT to buy houses where the seller will take monthly payments for their equity. Call 687-1425.

I AM interested in buying your two or 3 bedroom home in Union or Springfield. Call 743-3076.

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31 W. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park

UNION BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE
Realty • Realtors. 688-4200

BUSINESS PROPERTY 5
UNION CENTER - 5,300 square feet of retail space - divisible - 10-4,500 or 2,400 square feet - ample parking near movie and Morris Ave. For details: Mr. Federico WEICHERT, COMMERCIAL REALTORS (201) 267-7778

RENTALS 7
"RENTAL" - Let us rent your home or apartment for you. We screen thoroughly, you approve. No fee to landlord. SUBURBAN RENTALS, 381-7894.

STORE - For Rent - Fifteen feet by 30 - foot 201-205 Parker Road, Maplewood, Call 672-2145.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 9
"APARTMENTS" - We have available apartments and homes in excellent areas in all rental amounts. Fee after rental. SUBURBAN RENTALS, 381-7894.

G. Tonello of Union, you have won N.J. Devils tickets, please call 686-7700 within one week to claim your tickets.

IRVINGTON - 2 room apartment - nice building near Mill Road, heat and hot water included. New carpet in living room \$400. Call 42-6589.

MADISON - Spacious 1 bedroom garden apartment. Renovated kitchen, heat, hot water and 2 1/2 included. Parking available, convenient to New York Transit. \$740 per month. 922-2918 after 5pm.

REAL ESTATE 8
UNION BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE
Realty • Realtors. 688-4200

BUSINESS PROPERTY 5
UNION CENTER - 5,300 square feet of retail space - divisible - 10-4,500 or 2,400 square feet - ample parking near movie and Morris Ave. For details: Mr. Federico WEICHERT, COMMERCIAL REALTORS (201) 267-7778

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MADISON - Spacious 1 bedroom garden apartment. Renovated kitchen, heat, hot water and 2 1/2 included. Parking available, convenient to New York Transit. \$740 per month. 922-2918 after 5pm.

UNION - Completely renovated apartment on 2nd floor of 2 family home, living room, iron eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and attic storage. Close to Rt. 24 and SSP. \$700. heat supplied, 1 month security, garage available. Professional couple preferred. Call 564-2444, days or 428-0437 evenings.

ALL CASH - Paid for any home, 1-10 families, 2 weeks closing, no obligations, Essex and Union counties. Approved contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 399-7908, Realtors.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 9
ROSELLE PARK COLFAX MANOR
3 1/2 RM, A/C APT. \$420
2 BR, A/C APT. \$725
Pro Joggling Track and Day/Night Tennis. Court, Deluxe Eat-In Kitchen w/dishwasher. WALK-TO TRAIN, 20 minutes Penn Station NYC. Free heat, hot water & parking. Expert staff on premises. 1 month security. No fee, pets. Colfax Ave. W at Roselle Ave. W. 245-7963

SPRINGFIELD - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, available immediately. Easy access to Route 24 and train station. Heat and hot water included. \$565-\$800 respectively. Call Chris 9am-5pm; 375-1667

SPRINGFIELD - Studio apartment, non-smoker, no pets, utilities included, heat, central air and central vac, \$350. Parking included. 379-9661 after 7pm.

SUAMIT 1 bedroom garden apartment, new kitchen and appliances. Heat & hot water included. Walking distance to New York Transit. \$650 per month. 275-4458.

UPPER IRVINGTON - 3 rooms, heat hot water supplied, 1 month security, no pets. Contact Superintendant, apartment 1, 37-40th Street, Irvington, N.J.

UPPER IRVINGTON - 3 rooms, heat and hot water supplied. No pets. Contact Superintendant, apartment 1, 37-40th Street, Irvington, N.J.

ED - Benvenuto of Union, you have won N.J. Devils tickets, please call 686-7700 within one week to claim your tickets.

UNION-Brand new two bedroom luxury condominium. Two full baths. All appliances. Washer, dryer, wall to wall carpet, fireplace, pool, parking, air conditioning, balcony - Available Feb. 15, 1986. \$975. Call 467-0525 or 687-1376.

APARTMENTS WANTED 9
FRANCES - Scheurman of Union, you have won N.J. Devils tickets, please call 686-7700 within one week to claim your tickets.

MATURE - Business woman, 1 bedroom, Union and vicinity, near buses - 851-0195 - after 5:30pm.

OFFICE SPACE 9
MAPLEWOOD - 2 STORY office building plus full basement. Approximately 1200 square feet. \$1,000 per month plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call 761-4000.

RICH - Santangelo of Union, you have won N.J. Devils tickets, please call 686-7700 within one week to claim your tickets.

HOUSES FOR RENT 9
SPRINGFIELD - Quiet three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with attached 2 1/2 car garage. Modern eat-in kitchen complete with dishwasher and refrigerator. New wall to wall carpeting. Entire interior freshly painted. Central air conditioning and gas heat. Within walking distance of schools and shopping. Public transportation at corner. 376-4300 weekdays 9-5pm.

APARTMENTS WANTED 9
FRANCES - Scheurman of Union, you have won N.J. Devils tickets, please call 686-7700 within one week to claim your tickets.

MATURE - Business woman, 1 bedroom, Union and vicinity, near buses - 851-0195 - after 5:30pm.

LOOKING for 4 or 5 room apartment, Union/Springfield vicinity. Call 686-7700, Ext. 20, after 4:30 call 964-3211.

MATURE WORKING - Couple seeks 4 room apartment for March or April. Maplewood/Union/Springfield. Call 742-3941 between 5pm-9pm.

OFFICE SPACE 9
PROFESSIONAL - Office in Morris Ave. in Union. Conference room, reception area and electricity included. Call 687-6650.

HOUSES TO SHARE 9
MAPLEWOOD - 2 STORY office building plus full basement. Approximately 1200 square feet. \$1,000 per month plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call 761-4000.

RICH - Santangelo of Union, you have won N.J. Devils tickets, please call 686-7700 within one week to claim your tickets.

HOUSES FOR RENT 9
SPRINGFIELD - Quiet three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with attached 2 1/2 car garage. Modern eat-in kitchen complete with dishwasher and refrigerator. New wall to wall carpeting. Entire interior freshly painted. Central air conditioning and gas heat. Within walking distance of schools and shopping. Public transportation at corner. 376-4300 weekdays 9-5pm.

APARTMENTS WANTED 9
FRANCES - Scheurman of Union, you have won N.J. Devils tickets, please call 686-7700 within one week to claim your tickets.

MATURE - Business woman, 1 bedroom, Union and vicinity, near buses - 851-0195 - after 5:30pm.

LOOKING for 4 or 5 room apartment, Union/Springfield vicinity. Call 686-7700, Ext. 20, after 4:30 call 964-3211.

MATURE WORKING - Couple seeks 4 room apartment for March or April. Maplewood/Union/Springfield. Call 742-3941 between 5pm-9pm.

OFFICE SPACE 9
PROFESSIONAL - Office in Morris Ave. in Union. Conference room, reception area and electricity included. Call 687-6650.

ROOMS WANTED 9
FURNISHED - ROOM. Mature male. References. Vicinity of Roselle Park or Westfield area. 241-6417.

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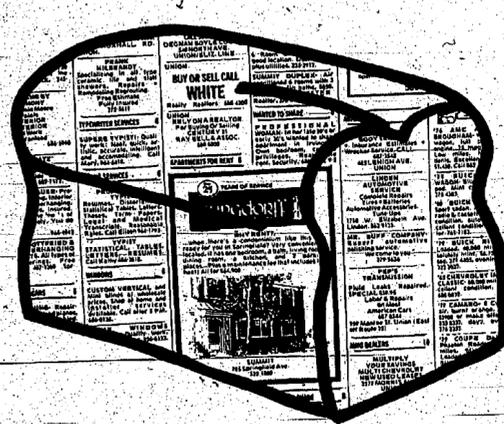
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