

Something new — See Focus for social news

# Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1986—2\*

Two sections



35 cents

## Long wait on Walton School case nears end

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

The long wait for a decision on the ownership of the Walton School may finally be over for the Springfield Board of Education.

The office of Superior Court Judge Milton Feller said Monday that Feller's secretary was typing the decision for release within the next week, barring unforeseen circumstances.

Board Attorney Yale Greenspoon, at Monday's board meeting, confirmed that the ruling was on its way.

The dispute over the title to the vacant building went to court last summer after the board had reversed an earlier decision to sell the property to Greensprings Estates.

Greensprings reportedly intended to build housing on the tract. In the complex legal proceedings that resulted, Greensprings, the school board and the township ended up before Judge Feller. At issue is a condition in the initial deed turning the property over from the Township Committee to the school board.

The clause states that the property is not to be used for anything other than public purposes.

The board, meanwhile, is interviewing candidates for the vacant position of district superintendent to replace Dr. Fred Barpchin, who resigned at the end of 1985.

Board member Myrna Wasserman, a member of the board com-

mittee conducting the interviews, said applications were still being screened, but that she hoped the position would be filled within the next two months.

In other business, the board Monday heard a presentation from Sally Goldstein and Dan Barkley of Ident-A-Kid, a program aimed at preventing the problem of missing children through the use of videotape.

Goldstein, a Springfield resident, told the board the program had two goals. The first is to prevent the abductions of children. The second is to identify missing children.

Basically, she said, the program would charge a fee for making a videotape of individual children.

The tape, which would be filmed in the child's classroom, would be turned over to the Wells Fargo security firm, which would make the tape available to police shortly after a child was reported missing.

Goldstein said Springfield, if the board accepted the program, would be the first community to use Ident-A-Kid.

"I like to think of Ident-A-Kid as a preventative program," Goldstein said, explaining that taping would be done in as comfortable an atmosphere for the children as possible.

"One of the most important aspects of this is to have the children as comfortable and natural as possible," Goldstein said, adding that an entire class could be taped in less than 20 minutes.

Tapes, Goldstein said, would be updated after 14 months.

Board President Stuart Applebaum said he felt it was the consensus of the board to adopt a proposal to make the program available in the Springfield schools to those wishing to use it.

Board member Pietro Petino said he didn't think the board should fund the program, however.

"At this point, it does strike me as inappropriate for the board to underwrite it," Petino said, to which Applebaum agreed.

The board also decided to draft a proposal to approve a calendar for the 1986-87 school year that will be identical to the calendar for the Union County Regional High School District.

There was some discussion of removing holidays such as Martin Luther King's birthday and Columbus Day from the calendar.

"It was discussed that only religious holidays were going to be recognized," board member Ned Sambur said, adding his feeling that those holidays might be better observed with in-school programs.

Board member Richard Luciani said that many businesses were open for the first national observance of King's birthday Jan. 20 and, as a result, many parents were working.

"There's nobody home to take care of the kids," Luciani said.

Petino said there was no valid reason for not observing King's birthday.

"It should be viewed as a holiday for a great individual," Petino said.

## Eighth-grade musicians warm up for Jonathan Dayton band

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

A program aimed at increasing interest on the eighth-grade level in the Jonathan Dayton High School band has produced its first dividend — the prospect of as many as 15 eighth-graders joining the high school band as freshman next fall.

"I think this is going to be the first decent recruiting year in a long time," Dayton Band Director Marty Friedman said.

For several months, Friedman has been meeting once a week with eighth-graders in the band at the Deerfield School in Mountainside.

He has also been working with band members at the Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield. The aim was not only to recruit new members for the band at Dayton, but to establish better communications between the music departments at the three schools, Friedman said.

"I'm trying to develop close ties between the music departments of all three schools," the first-year band director said.

Part of developing those ties has been an attempt at slowly integrating the eighth-graders into the high school band.

That includes featuring them in the high school band's winter concert scheduled for tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Dayton auditorium.

"The program this year started out as I wanted to give the eighth-graders a chance to participate," Friedman said. "I want to give the kids a chance to be there."

Friedman said that, thus far, some of the eighth-grade musicians he has encountered are "quite good." That bodes well for the future of the Dayton band, he said.

"The contribution they will make to this band in a couple of years will be tremendous," Friedman said.

One of the difficulties Friedman has encountered in working with the eighth-graders is the varying level of advancement among the aspiring musicians.

"Everybody's at a different level," Friedman said. "Basically, I just try to work with the kids at the level they're at."

Encouraged by the response he has gotten since coming to Dayton in September, Friedman is hoping tonight's program will heighten interest even more.

"I'll try and narrate the program," Friedman said, noting that it will include a variety of musical elements that the band might offer as prospective members. The program, he said, will also highlight the individual talents of several band members in hopes of giving younger musicians "something to shoot for."

Friedman said he has encountered some eighth-graders unwilling to participate in the band during their freshman year at Dayton who express a desire to join the band again as sophomores.

Friedman said he is trying to encourage those students to continue with the band as freshmen, because, if they don't, "I'll never see them again."

Friedman, though, said his ultimate goal is not only to establish a strong band program at Dayton, but the schools in Mountainside and

Springfield as well. "We're working together to put together a solid music program for Springfield and Mountainside in all

the schools," Friedman said, noting that he has received strong support from the instructors in the schools of both municipalities.



WARMING UP for the Jonathan Dayton High School band are Florence M. Gaudineer School eighth-graders, from left, Tim Balke, Tom Balke, Christopher Jenkins, Art Carver and Andy Khalili.

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

MEMORIAL SONG—Dottie Stallworth, a music teacher at the Florence M. Gaudineer School, was "very shaken" by the explosion of the Challenger space shuttle that took the lives of the seven astronauts aboard, including school teacher Christa McAuliffe. Above is the expression of her feelings in song. "I expressed myself through the only way I knew," Stallworth said. A copy of the song was sent to President Reagan.

## Township, union reach contract agreement

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

"A fair settlement" is how Mayor William Cleri described last week's contract agreement between Springfield and its municipal employees union.

The contract, calling for a 7 percent salary increase retroactive to Feb. 1, 1985 and an additional 7 percent increase for 1986, was agreed to with the help of a mediator from the New Jersey Public Employees Relations Commission.

The two sides met with the mediator Jan. 30 at the Municipal Building.

Two salary ordinances approving the agreement are expected to be introduced by the Township Committee Tuesday, with the public hearing and final passage set for Feb. 25.

Township Clerk Helen Maguire said one ordinance will cover the retroactive period from Feb. 1 to Dec. 31, 1985. The second ordinance will provide salaries for 1986.

Kim Thompson, an employee of the township engineer's office who had represented the union in negotiations, said the union had requested mediation after the last negotiating session, held in November, failed to produce an agreement.

"We were really at a standstill because they were set at their offer of 8 percent," Thompson said, adding that the settlement didn't give

the union all it was asking. "I knew we wouldn't get any more than that," she said of the 7 percent salary increases. "It's the same the other unions got."

Nevertheless, she said, the agreement is better than what might have materialized without the mediator.

"I'm not really sure that we would have gotten the 7 percent on our own," Thompson said.

Cleri, though, said the township was satisfied with the results of the Jan. 31 mediating session.

"We were prepared to give them the settlement we gave them," Cleri said.

The agreement ends a long, drawn-out negotiating process that has seen the union working without a contract for more than a year as first the union enlisted the aid of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Negotiating sessions were also delayed due to scheduling conflicts.

Once talks began, a substantial amount of time was spent agreeing on technical aspects of the pact.

"The reason it took so long," Thompson said, explaining that both sides wished to make sure the terms of the contract were clear, "was that we had a lot of language changes to make."

Thompson said the agreement on language will make negotiations go more smoothly when talks for 1987 begin.

"It will just be deletions and ad-

ditions rather than just tearing the whole thing apart," Thompson said. Negotiations for a 1987 contract will begin "in a few months," Thompson said.

## Public hearing scheduled

A public hearing will be held at Tuesday's Township Committee meeting on the proposed zoning ordinance that has been revised to include provisions for a planned unit development.

The ordinance, which will clear the way for a proposal for a 312-unit PUD to be constructed on South Springfield Avenue near Route 22, was introduced Jan. 23 by the Township Committee, with Mayor William Cleri being the lone committee member to vote against the introduction.

Committeeman Edward Fanning has said he expects to see a proposal before the Planning Board soon after the ordinance is given final passage.

The committee Tuesday will also conduct a public hearing on a revised subdivision ordinance.

## Repairs aim of inspection

Electricians this week are conducting an inspection of the Springfield police headquarters in an attempt to correct safety violations uncovered last spring by the Occupational Safety Hazard Administration.

Township Engineer Harold Reed said the inspection will determine what type of work is necessary to comply with OSHA standards.

Work also began Tuesday on repairs to a stairway OSHA cited last April as being unsafe.

"The problem that's occurred is that the building was designed in 1957," Reed said, explaining that there was no way to plan for the use of computers, calculators and other electronic equipment now in operation at the building.

"A lot of the violations are there really not enough plugs to plug into," Reed said, noting the presence of extension cords and three-prong plug adapters were among the conditions the township is attempting to correct, along with the

overloading of electrical outlets. "All of these things are relatively simple," Reed said, "but I do want to get these things taken care of." Reed said he had been studying the OSHA report to determine what work is still needed.

## Inside story

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## In Focus

Chinese New Year, which begins Sunday, is the topic of this week's Focus feature.  
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## Correction

The Jan. 3 issue of the Springfield Leader incorrectly reported the period between when completed nominating petitions for the three available positions on the Board of Education must be filed and the date of the election. The correct deadline is 4 p.m. on the 5th day before the election, Feb. 20.

## Screening set

Blood pressure screening will be held Feb. 20 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Beginning in March, it will be held the second Wednesday of each month from 1 to 3 p.m. All Springfield residents are eligible to participate. The screening is performed by the Board of Health.

# Revoked driving costs man

A Hillsborough man found out in Springfield municipal court Monday that driving on the revoked list is not worth the risk.

Frank Merunka, of Hillsborough, pleaded guilty to driving while on the revoked list and was fined \$750 plus his court costs. In addition, Merunka was given another six months' revocation and sentenced to five days in jail.

Merunka also pleaded guilty to having no insurance. For that offense, he was fined \$500 plus \$15 costs and his license was suspended an additional 30 days. Merunka must also perform 30 days community service.

Merunka also pleaded guilty to misuse of license plates and driving an unregistered vehicle and fined \$10 plus \$10 costs for each offense.

Brian McManus, of Irvington, pleaded guilty to driving while

revoked and was fined \$500 plus \$15 costs. His driving privileges were taken for an additional six months.

Wendell Gilbert, of Newark, also pleaded guilty to driving while revoked and was fined \$500 plus \$15 costs. His license was also revoked for an additional 60 days. He also pleaded guilty to operating an unregistered vehicle and to having no insurance card and fined \$10 plus \$10 costs for each offense.

# Students gain scholastic honors

A number of local students attending colleges, universities and private schools have been cited for honors.

Pietro Michael Peltro, Jr., a freshman at Washington and Lee University, has earned dean's list status for the recently ended fall term.

Dean's list status at Washington and Lee represents a less than average of 4.0 on a 4.33 scale. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Pietro M. Peltro, Sr. of 181 Meisel Avenue, Springfield, N.J. 07081.

Scott D. Karan, a junior majoring in management, was named to the dean's list at Ithaca College. He is the son of Harvey and Phyllis Karan of Springfield.

Gregory Cole, of Mountaintide and Julie P. Louton and Kenneth R. Palacci, of Springfield, were among 539 students selected to the fall semester dean's list at Lehigh University, in Bethlehem, Pa.

Kathleen Cole, of Mountaintide, made the first honor roll at the Wardlaw-Hartridge School, Edison. Cynthia Calvano, a junior majoring in television and radio at Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y., has been accepted for study at the college's London Center in London, England.

A resident of Mountaintide, Calvano will begin her studies abroad in the spring semester. The Lafayette College dean's list for the fall semester shows two students from Mountaintide and three from Springfield.

Beth A. Mortimer and Bonita S. Weinberg, both juniors at the Easton, Pa., school, were the Mountaintide residents achieving a 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 average or better.

# Students gain scholastic honors

Department Store will present a program on fashion and accessories. Members and their guests are invited.

Mrs. Daniel F. Davis, town chairman.

The report of the Nominating Committee, chaired by Mrs. Joseph Cafaro, was read and the following slate presented to be voted on at the annual town luncheon: Mrs. Roy C. Wilford, town chairman; Mrs. William N. Norman, vice-chairman; Mrs. John Halczyk, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Dennis C. Shea, treasurer; Mrs. Robert C. H. Bentz, membership.

The hospital is always in need of volunteers. Persons interested in serving at Overlook and joining a Twig, please contact Mrs. Robert Ardis, membership chairman. A total of 125,587 volunteer hours were given in 1985.

# Twigs plan spring luncheon

The Westfield-Mountaintide Twig of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary held its executive board luncheon meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Daniel F. Davis, town chairman.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Donald Hancock, Overlook Auxiliary President; Gloria Goldstein, Director of Volunteer Services; Mrs. John C. Wilford, Auxiliary Board, and Mrs. Harry F. Reid, Auxiliary Third Vice President and General Twig Chairman.

Plans were discussed for the annual spring luncheon to be held on Thursday, March 28, at Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield Twp. No. 7, whose chairman is Mrs. James Conroy. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Paul Stockhaeuser is the ticket chairman, B.J. McKay of Halm's

# Twigs plan spring luncheon

Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountaintide and Springfield, who wish to participate, must telephone in advance for an appointment since all appointments will be conducted by appointment only. Appointments may be made by calling Eugene Stryker, automotive instructor at David Brearley Regional High School, 272-7500, or Donald Forster, automotive instructor at Arthur L. Johnson High School, 382-0910.

Auto emissions and safety inspections will serve to point out hazards to safe driving and to improve the quality of the environment by assisting in the reduction of auto pollutants.

Stanley Grossman, Regional District Vocational director, is in charge of the project.

# Regional sponsors car inspections

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, in celebration of Vocational Education Week in Union County, has arranged for free auto emissions and safety inspections for residents of the regional district in its Vocational Automotive Shops.

Instructors and students in the meeting room, Henry Winkler's "Friends of the Kenilworth Library" has been so outstanding that the group has been able to fulfill everything on Library Director Joan Schouermans' initial wish list. In just ten months time, respected Rhea Emmert, Friends president, has purchased a quartz clock for

# Regional sponsors car inspections

Residents of the regional district, from Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountaintide and Springfield, who wish to participate, must telephone in advance for an appointment since all appointments will be conducted by appointment only. Appointments may be made by calling Eugene Stryker, automotive instructor at David Brearley Regional High School, 272-7500, or Donald Forster, automotive instructor at Arthur L. Johnson High School, 382-0910.

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# Friends fulfill library wishes

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ART ENTRANTS—Students in the Springfield Schools are preparing entries for the Eighth Annual Student Art Festival. Pictured above are the Thelma L. Sandmeyer School Assembly members, the Statute of Liberty. In the front row, from left, are Deana Palermo, Stacy Sekella, Christopher Boscia, Tema McMillon, Sara Eisen, Linda Curiale and Kristan Rusak. In the second row are Aaron Brinen, David Shlipflosky, Steven Horowitz, Marlene Sambur, Amy Foley, Michelle Sanuders and Kimberly Sekella. In the third row are Marilyn Schneider, Gina Millin, Michelle Naggar, Allison Moskowitz, Kristina Capriglione, Beth Harris and Tracy Pan. Not pictured is Seth Aprian.

# Discussion eyes host liability

According to national statistics, Americans today are more determined than ever to place blame and collect damages for all of life's misdeeds. And, as the world becomes more impersonal, we turn to the law and to the courts to determine just who is to blame. "Host liability," one facet of this unprecedented liability crisis, is the topic of discussion on "New Jersey and You," a TV-36 program to be aired on Suburban Cablevision TV-36 on Sunday, at 5 p.m.

The focus of discussion centers on the liability of the host and the tavern owner are held responsible when a drunk driver causes injury to another person.

In 1984, the state's Supreme Court held a social host liable for injuries to a victim in an auto accident caused by a visibly intoxicated guest.

Senator Donald DiFrancesco of South Plains appears on the program to explain the details of a Senate bill limiting the scope of host liability, and clearly outlining the responsibilities of the social host.

The Senator is co-sponsor of the bill which would be introduced in the Assembly.

Charles Saplenza, director of the New Jersey Wine and Spirit Wholesalers Association, joins the discussion to highlight the consequences of liability currently imposed on licensed tavern owners. He urges legislation to limit liability in order to reduce astronomical insurance premiums. Only two companies will insure tavern owners in New Jersey, given current liability, so many go uninsured.

The issues are complex, but the public is urged to become aware of the legal implications inherent in the role of the host.

# Regional board can't provide cars for Safe-Rides program

The Safe-Rides/Save-Home program will probably have to look to other sources besides the Union County Regional Board of Education for vehicles to use in its program.

County attorney Franz J. Skok has reiterated his opinion of two weeks ago that the board cannot legally provide the cars at this time.

Superintendent Dr. Donald Merachnik explained after Tuesday's board meeting, held at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, that Skok had been in contact with state Sen. Donald DiFrancesco (R-22) to see if the senate could develop legislation to allow the vehicles to be used, but was informed that it would be several months before any decision is made.

"The board said they can do nothing but offer moral support at this time," Merachnik added.

The organization, started by two Mountaintide residents several months ago, is initiating a program to provide rides home on weekends for youths too intoxicated to drive or those who are with someone they feel is incapable of driving.

Board member Harold Burdge received interested candidates last week—the deadline—statewide for submitting nominating petitions for board of education elections is Feb. 20 at 4 p.m. There will be three open seats on the regional board.

In other news the regional board accepted an application for students from the Sayreville school district for an auditorily handicapped program. Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

The board approved a program which teaches English as a second language and agreed to apply for state education funds for a neurologically-impaired program—both at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Two science teachers from David Brearley gave a slide presentation, concerning a trip to biology students took last December to St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands working with the students at the West Indies Laboratory of Fairleigh Dickinson University's Institute for Oceanography.

Michael Komarov, David Brearley science department supervisor, provided the taped narration of the slide presentation and discussed the program, at length with science teacher Jerome Mandel. Both had acted as chaperones for the 10 students who took the one-week trip.

"Fascination on the one hand, camaraderie on the other, this was the adventure that awaited us," Komarov said in her narration as dozens of color slides, of light and dark underwater reefs, underwater photography of marine life, and

sunken ship in crystal clear water flashed across the screen.

"This trip gave students the luxury of studying the ocean without the constraints of the classroom," Komarov noted in her narration, describing the journey as "...a living example of man interacting with the sea, and not just another class."

Students prepared for the trip in class, and for the diving, at the Scotch Plains YMCA, according to Komarov.

Mandel explained that the total cost of the trip was \$500, which included round-trip airfare, complete dining and living arrangements at the school and all the equipment the seven-acre West Indies laboratory provided. This included diving apparatus and underwater cameras with film, boats, vans, safety vests, instruction from school professors and the certified diver that accompanied the group.

"There is no modern Atlantis, but the balmy weather—made this seem close," Komarov noted.

David Brearley principal Joseph Malt lauded the weeks of effort the two teachers, and the students engaged in prior to the trip. "No one realizes the time and effort they put into this," Malt stated.

The Brearley students on the trip were Jill Bulzicka, Christopher Cardoso, Theresa Costa, Theresa DeMalo, Maryann Drome, Joseph Impalli, James Morrison, Joseph Reibarger, Anthony Ridente and Nils Students.

# Hospital officials hold benefit kickoff

Richard B. Ahfeld, Executive Director of Children's Specialized Hospital and Mr. Bruce Byrnes, Assistant Vice President of Development of United Hospitals Medical Center, recently held the statewide kickoff of the Miracle Mother's Day benefit. Children's Specialized Hospital and Children's Hospital of New Jersey, a unit of United Hospitals Medical Center in Newark, have joined together and are partners in the Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

The Miracle Mother's Day Benefit is the special fundraiser for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. The telethon was created by the Osmond Foundation, the charitable arm of the performing Osmond Family in Salt Lake City, Utah. The goal of the Network is to help children in Children's Hospitals in the United States, Canada and Mexico. The first telethon was held in 1983 and raised \$4 million nationally; in 1984, \$12 million; and in 1985, over \$21 million.

What makes this telethon unique is the fact that monies raised in an area, stay in that area. All of the proceeds will go directly to the two participating New Jersey hospitals.

Special guests at the kickoff were Molly McCloskey-Barber, co-host of the telethon and honorary chairwoman of the raffish and seen daily as "Miss Holly" of "Romper Room and Friends"; Joseph Lake, Executive Vice President of the Osmond Foundation, Salt Lake City, Utah; Ed Ehler, State Raffle Chairman and order taker, Travel Associates in Westfield; Mr. William Kosakowski, President of the New Jersey Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association; and Mr. Steve Schmitt, President of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 358, Perth Amboy; New Jersey.

Children's Specialized Hospital is a regional comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital providing a full range of inpatient and outpatient services to disabled children and young adults. Children's Hospital of New Jersey is a complete diagnostic and treatment center for infants, children and adolescents.

The Children's Miracle Network Telethon will air over Suburban Cablevision's TV-36 and CTN for 21 hours on May 31 and June 1.

For more information on how you can help us to order tickets, please call Pat Messano, Telethon Coordinator, at 201-233-3412.

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POSTMAN HONORED—Bill Weber, a mail carrier for the Springfield post office for the past 30 years, receives congratulations on a long career with the Postal Service from Springfield Postmaster Janet Harlison. Weber retired Saturday.

# Stress discussion topic on TV-36

NJ-TV-36, Communities-on-Cable, will air a special show on adolescent stress in the "Heart to Heart" time slot tonight at 8 p.m.

Host Beth Pincus' guests include John Schneider, Head of Guidance for Summit Public Schools and Sandy Johnson, Ph.D. in family therapy and psychiatric nurse at Morristown Memorial Hospital, along with a parent representative.

The TV-36 show will help to define adolescent development and give parents some guidelines for recognizing what is the "normal" behavioral norms for this phase are. "Whose Stress Is It Anyway?" was produced by Summit resident Lois Spohn and directed by Steven Pincus at the Communities-on-Cable station, located at 70 Maple Street, Summit.

Nurse and private counselor Johanson believes, "Stress management is something which can be learned, to help youngsters cope with anxieties." She sees parents' role as "developing a value network within a trusting parent-child relationship."

The cable is an offshoot of The Summit Parent Education Committee networking effort which is sponsoring three discussion-format meetings at Summit High School in February. The P.E.C. is part of the PTA/PTO President's Council. The discussion series highlights behavioral norms for this phase are. "Whose Stress Is It Anyway?" was produced by Summit resident Lois Spohn and directed by Steven Pincus at the Communities-on-Cable station, located at 70 Maple Street, Summit.

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# Officers sworn

Officers of Continental Lodge No. 150, F. & A.M., were installed Dec. 14 by Frank Gondola, past district deputy grand master and Theodore R. Nazz, past master.

Martin W. Pellers of Short Hills was installed as worshipful master. Those installed from Springfield were Eric G. Dalrymple, chaplain; the Rev. George C. Schlessinger, honorary chaplain and senior deacon; Paul R. Muller, junior master of ceremonies; Waldemar N. Larsen, marshal, and Clifford D. Walker, organist.

Others installed include Ted D. Conits of Kenilworth, junior warden.

# Kiesel joins California firm

The law office of Slatter & Slatter of Beverly Hills, California, has announced that Paul Robert Kiesel, formerly of Springfield, New Jersey, has become a member of the firm.

Kiesel will specialize in civil litigation and personal injury. He graduated from Newark Academy, Livingston, N.J.; Connecticut College, New London, CT; and Cum Laude from Whittier College School of Law, Los Angeles, CA, where he was a member of The Law Review. He was admitted to the California Bar in December, 1985.

# Assistance board meets Tuesday

The Springfield Local Assistance Board will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Welfare Office on the second floor of the Springfield municipal building.

# Nuke test is topic

Women for a Meaningful Summit will meet tomorrow, at 1 p.m., at the Summit Y.M.C.A., 87 Maple St.

Among items for discussion will be Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal to continue the moratorium on the testing of nuclear weapons until March 1.

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JEWELRY	vs.	CHOCOLATE
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SPARKLES		<input type="checkbox"/> MELTS
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BEAUTIFUL		<input type="checkbox"/> FATTENING
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LASTING		<input type="checkbox"/> MESSY
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SAYS: "I LOVE YOU"		<input type="checkbox"/> SAYS: "LETS EAT"

Which would she prefer??

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CLARK-RAHWAY BORDER  
388-4292

Mon.-Fri. 10-6  
Thurs. 10-5, Sat. 10-5

**UP JEWELERS VALENTINES DAY**

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**UP JEWELERS**  
1321 MADISON HILL ROAD  
CLARK-RAHWAY BORDER  
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Thurs. 10-5, Sat. 10-5

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by JOEL I. RACHMIEL ATTORNEY AT LAW

Former Asst. Union County Prosecutor (1973-1979)

Conspiracy is an illegal agreement to commit a criminal act. While a person may be charged with both the conspiracy to commit a crime and the actual commission of the offense itself, a defendant found guilty of both may receive only one sentence since the separate crimes merge into one conviction.

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# Viewpoints Reflections in the aftermath of a disaster

Editor's note: The destruction of the Challenger space shuttle was a shock that — like the attack on Pearl Harbor and President Kennedy's assassination, happens once a generation. It deeply affects the American people, and unites the country in its grief. Some of the staff of this newspaper wanted to deal with the shock the best way we know how, by writing. We share those thoughts below.

## A little boy's dreams

By JORITA DEFRANCESCO  
Few people recently acquainted with 9-year-old Robbie would ever guess that behind the shy smile and gentle demeanor once lurked a bundle of boundless energy and limitless curiosity which no terrestrial distraction could contain.

During automobile rides with Robbie the toddler, neither toys, books, crackers nor juice did little to hold his interest. Aircraft, however, did.

One day as we drove to the airport to pick-up Grandma, my son, not quite 2 at the time, saw an airplane taking off. The roar of its engines and the intrusion of its bulk as it flew over the highway directly in front of us captured Robbie's attention. He pointed to the lumbering machine as it went up. "Airplane," said Dad. "Plane," echoed Robbie.

From then on, whenever he got restless during car trips, we'd search the sky for airplanes.

Before long, airplanes became his passion. Dad traveled a lot during those days and had access to airport gift shops with tempting selections of aviation toys. Robbie's collection grew and so did his fascination with flying machines.

His interests matured from bi-planes to jets, and eventually to spacecraft.

The "Star Wars" movies with Luke Skywalker and Hans Solo whetted his appetite to discover faraway worlds. This country's space program made him believe these distant stars could be reached.

The questions became more frequent: "How can they breathe in space? What do they eat? How does it feel to be weightless? Have you

ever been in space? Will I ever get to go in space?"

As Robbie grew, it became apparent that his head wasn't up in the clouds. It was way beyond, chasing the villains in space, steering through meteor showers and maneuvering his videogame joystick with superhuman dexterity.

I remember when living in California at the time, Robbie and his dad would get up so very early in the morning to watch a televised Cape Canaveral launch. I remember the requests for space Lego sets and how the pieces were all over the floor.

The toy shelves overflowed with space ships in all shapes and sizes: the Millennium Falcon, X-Wing Fighter, Y-Wing Fighter and the Imperial Shuttle. A space calendar was tacked to his bulletin board. A poster of the universe was taped to his bedroom wall. Space was all around us.

"Perhaps it's time to channel this interest," I thought. "Let's get him on the waiting list for the young space explorer's program." I said, "How would it feel to be the mother of an astronaut?" I wondered.

"This year, in third grade, Robbie and his classmates studied the planets, their position to the sun and characteristics. Along came Halley's Comet to capture our attention. Two weeks ago we plotted the course for Voyager II. And like school children everywhere, he awaited the Challenger's voyage. Everything, it seemed, had us looking upward toward the sky.

Jan 29 changed it all.

That night as we watched the replay of the fatal flight, I saw Robbie looking at my face to catch

my reaction. I wanted to cry as I watched the disbeliever, the shock and bewilderment, the "face of those people at the launching site. But, I held back the tears because I didn't want to upset him. It seems, however, my play didn't work. That night both Robbie and his sister had nightmares.

We tried to analyze the technical details of why the mission failed. What went wrong? If we could say with certainty what caused the accident, perhaps we would feel better. A definitive explanation might soothe the unknown fears.

When the Challenger shuttle exploded, so did a lot of hopes and expectations.

President Reagan has said that his country will continue to lead in space conquest. Scientists will continue to pick up the pieces of Challenger, but who, I wonder, can put together the fragments of a child's shattered dreams?

Sunday afternoon as we drove to Grandma's, Robbie noticed all the flags flying at half mast. "Why?" he

## What are our priorities?

By RON BISHOP  
Every so often we are reminded with a vivid reminder that the world sometimes moves too fast, and that we are not as omniscient as we sometimes purport to be.

Doubtless, after a vigilante period for dealing with the stunning, fiery death of the seven shuttle astronauts has passed, we will again react to what, was, originally, a "space race," and will revert to trying to outdo ourselves — trying as if nothing happened — to once again go higher, faster, farther.

Thus, perhaps the most lasting remnant of a tragedy of this magnitude — of any tragedy dealt with superficially, it seems, by millions — is that it will not, in the long run, teach us anything.

What are the priorities involved in wasting millions upon millions of dollars in space exploration? Is it Discovery? The thrill of space flight? Why do we venture in, unprepared, untested into space, when we have never even seen or explored the "bottom" of our own ocean?

And whose priorities are they, after all? You and I as individuals? What is our personal stake in space travel? How do we benefit from it? How do our lives, both now and in the long run?

This notion of skewing priorities is a direct result of television's preeminence in our lives. True, through television we can journey to places we would not ordinarily see and witness spectacular — in this case, gruesome — events. But we

can also end up missing what goes on elsewhere in the world — and often right in front of us. Uniting a country cannot possibly be done through a medium that by its nature and for its effect isolates and divides.

The names of the seven shuttle astronauts killed Tuesday will circulate among us for a period of time — the length dictated in all probability by the amount of importance given them by the news and the other media — and then pass into obscurity.

Are they heroes? Perhaps. Heroes are not created, but they are made. And they are artificial. Pieces of them are discarded — pieces that don't fit or are unflattering. Ideally, heroes are built over a long period of time. Television, then, gives us something with half the work.

Our major purveyors of news quickly anointed the heroic astronauts the Challenger Seven. Their entire lives, their loves for their families and careers, their wants, hopes, dreams, frailties and strengths summed up neatly in a few minutes of television news. It was TV graphic. We are so familiar with them, yet we cannot legitimately begin to know them.

The day after the final Challenger flight, an airplane crashed into the Pacific coast. All 21 people aboard, 16 Mexican citizens and three crew members, were killed.

Where is the "glory" of glory? Where is the in-depth report on each of their lives? Is the number of victims — unmanageable? Are they heroes?

## Christa's final lesson

By JOHN WARGACKI  
This time it was different. Different because these seven deaths did not result from an assassin's bullets or some terrorist's explosive-laden truck. Different because there were no hijackers to track, no leader to denounce, no one on which to seek revenge upon. We were left with the same kind of tragic shock and grief, except this time it was for a person on place at which to aim our frustration.

Yet with all the questions, rhetoric and tributes that comprise a variety of reactions and displaced emotions, we're not unlike the way the explorations of Columbus and Drake were used to bolster the cloud of their political opinions.

But Christa didn't choose death when she climbed into the Challenger; in a strange way she chose life. The mechanized, computerized shuttle yielded to the soft smile and bright-eyed wonder of someone who was not a scientist but one of us. By being ordinary, she was special.

It really doesn't matter if anyone heard her message, because a true lesson doesn't need disciples to be true, but the fact remains: last week Christa McAuliffe didn't teach school studies — she taught life. She taught that the line between slation and despair is indeed a fine one, that following a dream has a price, and she showed that living, truly living, can cost you your life. It was probably the most important lesson she ever taught.

No, their lives were no more important than anyone else's but in another sense their lives are symbolic; symbols of the part of us that dares to fulfill dreams, and symbols of the grim reality that with some of those bright dreams, tragedy is a constant shadow.

On final flight, it marked the ill-fated flight. Ironically, the first shuttle disaster was also the one that was to carry a civilian into space. And, along with the lives of six astronauts was the life of Christa McAuliffe, a teacher. She

repeated at least six times each in the 20 minutes I watched the news late that night. But unfortunately we are a television society, of two-minute attention spans and awkward transitions from the pain of a tragic reality to the cheer of a commercial. On television, both news and entertainment shows only exist to bridge the gaps between commercials.

Concerning a point made by one of my colleagues, I think that all astronauts and space pilots, from Chuck Yeager and the seven Mercury astronauts of two decades ago, to the "Challenger Seven," are heroes in a unique way. I agree that the word hero is often abused through mad hype and manipulation for political gain, but even though those characteristics

would create a Commission on Regulatory Efficiency in State Government and a New Jersey Redistricting Commission.

Of the Regulatory Efficiency Bill, Governor Keen said, "Assemblyman Franks has introduced legislation to conduct a comprehensive study of state regulations and to recommend amendments. It is a far-reaching pro-growth bill."

The Regulatory Efficiency Bill authored by Franks is designed to curb endless rules and regulations, which Franks said, "have become New Jersey's invisible government — control by regulation."

I am delighted that Governor Keen's initiative endorses my regulatory efficiency proposal in his bill that would create a special commission to draw the boundaries based on sound public policy — not politics — and protects the public's right to fair representation."

Assemblyman Bob Franks has a bill that would create a special commission to draw the boundaries based on sound public policy — not politics — and protects the public's right to fair representation."

Under Franks' initiative, business, industry and labor leaders have united to form a Coalition for Regulatory Efficiency. This far, over 60 organizations have joined the coalition for a more efficient state government.

In his address, the Governor also referred to another Franks' proposal, the creation of a ten-member bipartisan commission to redraw the state's congressional districts.

"Twice in the last 10 years, New Jersey has ended up in court while Republicans and Democrats brawled over the redrawing of congressional districts," the governor said.

Franks said, "This commission would prevent the return to the partisan manipulation of the redistricting process, which led the Court to find our state district map invalid." "It is time, once and for all, to put the people's interests above those of the politicians. I am delighted that Governor Keen has now enthusiastically endorsed my proposal."

## Kean cites support for two Franks Assembly initiatives

In his State of the State Address Tuesday, Governor Thomas Kean cited his support for two legislative initiatives sponsored by Assemblyman Bob Franks, who represents Mountainside in the New Jersey General Assembly.

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## Consortium granted educational funds

Grants totaling \$195,028 have been awarded to the Morris-Union Consortium for the 1985-86 school year. The Morris-Union Consortium is a 15 member school district collaborative agency, including Springfield and Mountainside, which exists for the purpose of maximizing cost efficiency while reducing duplication of effort.

The three grants are ACCESS (Adolescent Classroom Centered Educational Services System), which provides educational assistance and support for high school age students with learning and behavioral needs. The program creates an environment causing students to experience educational success in a regular high school setting.

Project TRANSIT (To Realize Academic and Non-Academic Success in Transition), addresses the need to provide young special needs children in transition from preschool to kindergarten and primary grade placements with supportive classroom setting. Specially trained teachers; developmentally appropriate activities; necessary instructional strategies; and close parental involvement in the educational process work together to enhance the development of each child's maximum potential.

The TRANSIT program is to provide a bridge over which young special needs children may move into the mainstream of the educational system. Project TRANSIT is located at the Deerfield School, Mountainside, N.J.

A grant of \$72,726 to continue the delivery of the Preschool Handicapped Resource System serving Union and Somerset counties was also awarded to the Consortium. The purpose of this grant is to provide assistance to local school districts in their efforts to develop and implement high quality programs for handicapped preschool children.

Technical assistance is provided to staff and administrators of preschool handicapped programs, including awareness of legislative rules and regulations, child identification, screening and assessment procedures, program planning and curricula, family participation and involvement, as well as training, assistance and leadership in all areas of preschool handicapped education.

Anthony Gonnella, Superintendent of Peaslee Township Public Schools and Chairman of the Consortium, Superintendents' Council states, "We are very pleased with the success of the Morris-Union Consortium in being awarded these grants on a statewide competitive basis."

Richard Fiander, Superintendent of Summit Public Schools and Vice Chairman of the Superintendents' Council, said, "These grants will help us to provide a better educational environment for our students."

Dr. Sheldon S. Schoen, director of the medical staff at Irvington General Hospital, has announced the addition of Dr. Stephen L. Nehmer to the medical staff of the hospital, with privileges in orthopedics.

Nehmer, who received his medical education from the New Jersey Medical School, also completed five years of postgraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his M.D. degree from Haverford College, Pa. He is a member of the American Medical Association, Nehmer, who resides in Springfield, has offices located at 2333 Morris Ave., Union.

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## Security, then shock

By TIMOTHY OWENS  
The horror of Jan. 28 will live with me as long as I live.

Growing up during the turbulent '60s, which were marked by assassinations, urban upheaval and the advent of the Vietnam war, I was a child of the '60s. I was a child of the '60s. I was a child of the '60s.

By the end of the Apollo missions, to my frustration, television's eyes seemed to grow weary of it all. Instead of continuous coverage, there would be hourly updates. If that live coverage would be relegated to the launch, lunar landing, forays on the lunar surface and splashdown and recovery.

In 1981, when the Columbia space shuttle successfully ushered in America's newest phase of manned space exploration, something of the adventure of the '60s days was recaptured by television — the excitement, building toward the moment of launch, the elated cries of "Go, baby, go!" as the shuttle slowly lifted off the pad, the anxiety of re-entry and landing.

As the program continued, Americans, at least through the media, at least through the NASA, became blasé about the shuttle. NASA just telling us that the shuttle was the "U.S. space effort," would become a common occurrence in 1988 was to be the year of an un-

derstanding. Different because these seven deaths did not result from an assassin's bullets or some terrorist's explosive-laden truck. Different because there were no hijackers to track, no leader to denounce, no one on which to seek revenge upon. We were left with the same kind of tragic shock and grief, except this time it was for a person on place at which to aim our frustration.

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Concerning a point made by one of my colleagues, I think that all astronauts and space pilots, from Chuck Yeager and the seven Mercury astronauts of two decades ago, to the "Challenger Seven," are heroes in a unique way. I agree that the word hero is often abused through mad hype and manipulation for political gain, but even though those characteristics

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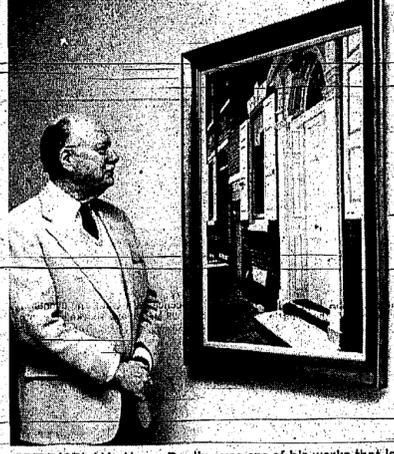
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## Devlin paintings displayed at Schering-Plough

An exhibit of architectural paintings by Mountainside artist Kenilworth Harry Devlin is now on display at the Schering-Plough offices in Kenilworth.



ART DISPLAY—Harry Devlin eyes one of his works that is on display at Schering-Plough, Kenilworth.

Devlin's paintings, book illustrations and editorial cartoons have been exhibited in such places as the New Jersey Historical Society, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Wadsworth Athletenium, Rutgers Voorhees Gallery, Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and the National Collection of Fine Arts.

Devlin has been awarded Syracuse University's highest alumni award for art and literature. He is a life member of the Society of Illustrators, a past president of the National Cartoonists Society and is associated with the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities. In addition, he recently received an honorary doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania.

Devlin became intrigued with American art and literature while traveling throughout the eastern United States, studying examples of styles as well as oddities of American ingenuity. He used many of these paintings as illustrations in his books, "The Grandfather's House We Go" and "What Kind of House Is This?" and in four documentary films produced by New Jersey Public Television.

## Academy nominees named

Three Springfield residents are among the nominees from the 7th Congressional District nominated by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldi, R-N.J., to compete for appointments to U.S. service academies for the 1986-87 academic year.

Christopher DeLorme, of 32 Henshaw Avenue, has been nominated for the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. James Yee of 221 Bryant Avenue for the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and James Roberts III of 111 Bryant Avenue, for the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. The

appointments will be made by the respective academies following an evaluation of the candidates' test scores, secondary school academic and extracurricular records and potential for careers as officers in the armed forces. The appointments will be made in the spring. "Each of the nominees has exhibited superior academic ability and leadership abilities," Rinaldi said. "I am confident that they possess the character, ability and motivation to succeed and to distinguish themselves as military officers. They are truly outstanding young men and women."

DeLorme is a member of the National Honor Society and is a member of the National Student Relays. He is a member of the National Student Relays and is a member of the National Student Relays.

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## Editorial Lethal legacy

Imagine that a chemical company has operated in the community for most of the century. Through a shift of fortunes, the business goes sour, the firm shuts down, lays off its workers, and declares bankruptcy. The creditors are paid and the plant is abandoned. Subsequently it is discovered that the company has stored toxic wastes at its former site. The state and local community are left holding the bag by having to finance the cleanup of the hazardous chemicals.

Thanks to the Supreme Court, the chance that local communities will be left in the lurch by companies which have left toxic chemicals in their wake — and subsequently gone out of business — has been diminished.

The court ruled 5-4 Jan. 27 that trustees for bankrupt companies may not abandon toxic waste dumps in disregard of state regulations "reasonably designed to protect the public's health or safety." Basically, the court ruled that the rights of creditors do not outweigh those of the public, especially when issues of health and safety are at stake.





### Lincoln Day dinner is set

The Union County Republican Committee will hold its annual Lincoln Day dinner Feb. 14 at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

### Low temps can mean frozen pipes

Along with cold temperatures comes the possibility of frozen water meters and broken pipes. Donald L. Conyers, vice president of Commonwealth Water Company, urges customers to take some simple precautions to protect meters and pipes and reduce the possibility of unnecessary repairs and loss of water service.

### Bassano returned to two committees

Senate Minority Leader Thomas Gagliano, R-21, has announced that Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21, has been reappointed to the Senate Law, Public Safety and Defense Committee and the Senate Institutions, Health and Welfare Committee for the new legislative session.

### Board installs officers for '86

At the annual meeting of the Union County Environmental Health Advisory Board, Dr. Richard R. Lorber of Scotch Plains was elected chairman. Other officers installed for the year were Thomas P. Granholm of Linden and Secretary Eric B. Svenson Jr. of Summit.

### College aid guide available

A booklet listing the major federal and state programs providing financial assistance for college-bound students has been issued by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo for distribution to residents of the 7th Congressional District.



DR. ELLEN SCAMBIO, Essex County superintendent of schools, will appear before the Phi Delta Kappa Educational Fraternity at Kean College, Union, Feb. 19 in Downs Hall at 4:30 p.m.

IN STAGE COMEDY—Lanford Wilson's Oble Award-winning play, 'The Hot L Baltimore,' will be presented weekends from Feb. 14 through March 22 at the New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E., Cranford.

### 'Frankenstein' to run this weekend

The Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Ave., began the new year with the Gothic thriller, 'Frankenstein.' It is adapted by Victor Giallanella and directed by Bob Laffel.

Will your teenager be among the students who raise their SAT scores 250 points? He or she might be. If your son or daughter prepares with a book, or a friend, but a student's best shot is to take the most successful SAT prep course there is—Stanley H. Kaplan.

For nearly 40 years, Stanley H. Kaplan's test-taking techniques and professional educational programs have helped over 100,000 students prepare for the SAT. Many have increased their scores 150, 200, 250 points or more.

**KAPLAN** DON'T COMPETE WITH A KAPLAN STUDENT—BE ONE ENROLLING NOW FOR THE BEST BREAK IN SCOTCH PLAINS. Locations: Florham Park, Bayonne, East Brunswick, Wayne, Hackensack, Montvale, Princeton, Long Branch.

**UNION TOWNSHIP ADULT SCHOOL** STARTING MARCH 3 & 5 MONDAY & WEDNESDAY EVENINGS OFFERING. Offering 200 COURSES Over 200 COURSES. INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES: High School Completion, Business, Foreign Languages, Computing, Homecoming, Credit, etc.

**SOME OF THE COURSES THIS SPRING** SAT Review, Probes, Highlighting, Weight Control, Body Talk, Casino Games, Woods, Electricity. Registration Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Residents and Non-Residents of Union.

**UNION HIGH SCHOOL NORTH THIRD STREET UNION, N.J.** For Further Information call 688-1203. Evening Registration Wednesday, February 13, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

**BUSY PERSON? NO TIME TO SPARE? COMPETE DENTISTRY IN ONE VISIT!** DRS. Lukenda, Sufficool, Fairweather. 929 Wood Ave. 929-8110. Following examination/consultation visit excluding pre-stodontic/periodontic care.

**gitane** Spend a Romantic Valentine's Weekend With Us... Special Price Fixe Menus Friday And Saturday Nights, February 14th and 15th... Complimentary Hors D'Oeuvres, Choice of Appetizer Or Soup—Mushroom Clair or Heart-in-a-Cloud Salade Gitane.

**URGENT NOTICE FOR TOWNSHIP OF IRVINGTON RESIDENTS REFUSE COLLECTION WILL BE CANCELLED!** LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY WED., FEBRUARY 12, 1986. All refuse normally collected on February 12, MUST BE held on private property until Friday after 6 P.M. for collection on Saturday, February 15.

**Carolina Drugs** "I LOVE YOU" We have what you need. **BALLOONS** For Valentine's Day. Candy • Cards • Gifts. FREE Delivery. CAROLINA DRUGS 200 Carolina Ave., Irvington 374-1234.

**You Can Have Fun in the Sun** KOP-A-TAN 349 Chestnut St. Union "At Five Points" 964-1130. ANN'S SEWING SHOP Alterations, Labels, Dry Cleaning, Knitted Garments. 1252 Springfield Ave. Irvington 371-2918.

# Great News from The Best!

**INVESTORS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION** Invest with the best! **Investors Market Account** 8.34% (annual) 7.90% (effective). **The Investors Fund** 7.79% (annual) 7.40% (effective). **6-Month Savings Certificate** 7.62% (annual) 7.38% (effective). **12-Month Savings Certificate** 7.97% (annual) 7.56% (effective). **18-Month Savings Certificate** 8.24% (annual) 7.81% (effective). **24-Month Savings Certificate** 8.41% (annual) 7.96% (effective). **30-Month Savings Certificate** 8.52% (annual) 8.06% (effective). **3-Year Savings Certificate** 8.83% (annual) 8.35% (effective). **5-Year Savings Certificate** 8.61% (annual) 8.15% (effective). **10-Year Savings Certificate** 9.28% (annual) 8.75% (effective).

**PROCLAMATION FOUR CHAPLAINS' SUNDAY** WHEREAS, Monday, February 3, 1986, will mark the forty-third anniversary of the sinking of the troop ship Dorchester, carrying to their deaths four brave service chaplains of three major religious faiths who bravely stood united in prayer as the ship sank beneath the waves; and WHEREAS, these four chaplains, representing the Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths, gave their own lives back to other soldiers, sacrificing themselves to save the lives of others; and WHEREAS, the heroic deed of the four chaplains and their combined act of supreme sacrifice in service to God and country remains an inspiring example of brotherhood for succeeding generations; and WHEREAS, it behooves all who have survived unto this day to rededicate our lives and our efforts to the common cause of human freedom and justice for all; NOW, THEREFORE, ANTHONY E. RUSSO, Mayor of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey, do hereby designate SUNDAY, February 9, 1986, to be observed as FOUR CHAPLAINS' SUNDAY and call upon all of our citizens to commemorate this act of heroism with appropriate observances and ceremonies in public places and with our prayers in our homes and houses of worship. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the official seal of the Township of Union in the County of Union and State of New Jersey this 28th day of January, 1986.

# Legislation could bring added funding

Governor Thomas Kean recently signed into law legislation sponsored by Senator Donald T. Di Franco (R-22) which will enable state and county operated nursing homes to receive additional federal funds. Union County will receive \$2.3 million in extra aid and Essex County, \$3.8 million.

The new law authorizes the state Commissioner of Human Services to establish a new category of skilled nursing homes, run by county governments, separate and distinct from proprietary and voluntary facilities, to qualify them for higher reimbursement rates.

"Operating costs at government-operated homes tend to be higher than proprietary and voluntary facilities due to several factors including the larger number of elderly and intensive care patients," said Senator Di Franco. "The new category will provide a level of reimbursement that more closely reflects the actual operating costs of these nursing homes."

The legislation also requires that if the increased reimbursement results in any net savings to a county, the county must use between 10 to 50 percent of its savings to establish new community-based programs for the elderly and disabled or expand its existing services.

# SAGE seeks new volunteers

According to the New Jersey State Division on Aging in Trenton, the 65 and over age group increased by 28.4 percent from 1970-1980, and the 75 and over age group by 38 percent. For the past 30 years, the Summit-area Association for Gerontological Endeavor (SAGE) has provided professional programs and services to the elderly, frail and handicapped in the area. This month, for the first time in its history, a membership campaign is being implemented.

# Complex sold to specialists

Leigh Manor, a two-story garden apartment complex at 300 Mountain Avenue in Springfield, was recently sold to Gebroe-Hammer Associates, investment and real estate specialists, according to Mel Gebroe, a principal and co-founder of the Livingston firm.

# Center lunch program listed

The following is the menu of lunches to be served next week at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the Raymond Chisholm School building, 200 Springfield Ave. Lunches are available to any Springfield senior citizen, 62 or over, for \$1.25, \$2 for guests, regardless of financial status.

WEDNESDAY—Closed in observance of Lincoln's Birthday. FEB. 13—Roast turkey with mashed potatoes, sweet peas, butterscotch pudding and chicken gumbo soup.

FEB. 14—Baked fish with lemon butter, brussel sprouts, an clam potatoes, ice cream and almond chowder soup.

REPORTER Joe worked 1,233 hours during 1985 for the Cranford and Extended Care Center. Chairperson Lillian Lasser thanked her workers, including Anne Oles, Joseph Oles, Mary Yohannan, Liddy Thomas, Anne Oles, Helen Mulk, and others.

# Seniors cite work of volunteers

The following members were honored at the January birthday party: Berta Frey, Wanda Peterson, Josephine Torrelli, Joe Tripodi, John Bielle, Carolina Manforti, Liddy Thomas, Alfred Volo, Mary Susterka, Anne Oles, Helen Mulk, and others.

# Seniors program at center

The Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the Raymond Chisholm School building will be the site Feb. 20 of a program presented by Jersey Central Power and Light consumer relations specialist Penny Visiolli.

# Seniors cite work of volunteers

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# Clerk resigns

Joanne Chiba has recently announced her impending resignation as a clerk at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, effective on Monday.

# School lunches

REGIONAL HIGHSCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza, carrot coins, vegetable, fruit, turkey chow mein with vegetables, steamed rice, chow mein noodles, roll, spiced ham sandwich, vegetables, milk, large salad platter with bread and butter, ham-and-soup, desserts, milk.

MONDAY, frankfurter on roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, chicken egg-roll, steamed rice, cookie, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, milk, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk. TUESDAY, tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, breaded

WEDNESDAY, buttered chicken patty with gravy on roll, pizza-bagel, bolled-ham sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk. THURSDAY, batter-dipped fish submarine on roll, cheese wedge, potatoes, shredded lettuce, fruit, hamburger-bun, chicken salad sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

# Memorial service slated for 'Four Chaplains'

The Union County American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary will hold a memorial service Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Pugin: Baptist Church, Morris Avenue, Summit, for the "Four Chaplains" who gave their lives in the Aleutian Islands during World War II.

The public is invited to participate in the Lenten series which will continue every Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium of the Parish House. Each week a different minister within the Presbytery will present one of the Lenten personalities. On Feb. 19, Dr. Richard Giffen, Presbytery executive, will discuss "The Trial on the Cross."

THE HOLY TRINITY Polish National Catholic Church, Linden, will hold a Lenten service on Wednesday, the first day of Lent. Pancakes accompanied by sour cream or apple sauce, cake and coffee will be served from 6 to 7 p.m. The church is located at Elizabeth and Ziegler Avenue.

# Public Notice

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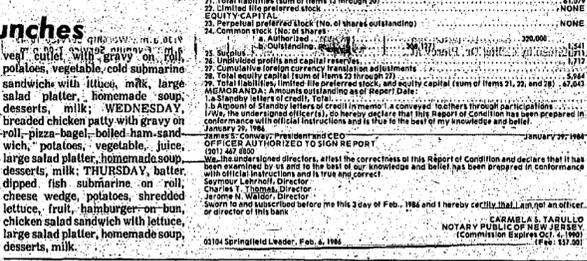
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PROCLAMATION—Sister Marie Anna, of St. James Catholic School, Springfield, receives a proclamation citing this week as Catholic Schools Week from Mayor William Cleri at the Jan. 28 Township Committee meeting.

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# Win a \$50 Savings Bond

WE READ THE Springfield Leader NEW JERSEY 698-VUD GARDEN STATE

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# Obituaries

**Elizabeth Motter, 80**, of Mountaineer, co-owner of the Tower Steak House in Mountaineer, died Feb. 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mrs. Motter and her husband, William, owned the restaurant, located on Route 22, for 38 years. In 1977 they received the Restaurateurs of the Year Award from the International Geneva Association, a Switzerland-based organization of restaurant owners.

Born in Aachen, Germany, she came to the United States in 1929 and settled in Newark. She lived in Maplewood before moving to Mountaineer 28 years ago. She was a member of the International Geneva Association and the New Jersey Restaurant Association.

In addition to her husband, she also is survived by two sons, William G. and Roger H.; a sister, Josephina Hoes, and two grandchildren.

**Lee Wittes, 76**, of Linden died Jan. 31 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

She had been president of the Linden Parent-Teacher Association in 1958 and was a member of the Mayfield Social Club in Linden.

Surviving are two sons, John and James; two sisters, Hilda Glasgow and Toby Slonsky, and one grand-daughter.

**Howard J. Evans, 67**, of Kenilworth died Feb. 1 in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Born in Oliphant, Pa., Mr. Evans lived in Elizabeth before moving to Kenilworth in 1963. Mr. Evans was a dispatcher with the Union Trucking Co. in Kenilworth for 35 years. He worked in the Army during World War II. Mr. Evans had been commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was a member of the American Legion in Kenilworth. He also was a member of the Union Elks Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Dolores; two daughters, Kathryn Benner and Jeanne Genova; a brother, Elmer, a sister, Hazel Comer, and three grandchildren.

**Samuel H. Ehrenkrantz, 83**, of Springfield died Feb. 1 in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Retired as an attorney with offices in Newark, died Jan. 29 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, he lived in Verona before moving to Springfield. He also had a home in Hollywood. Mr. Ehrenkrantz had been a partner with the law firm of Ehrenkrantz, Ehrenkrantz, specializing in real estate, for many years. He retired 20 years ago. Mr. Ehrenkrantz was a 1927 graduate from the New Jersey Law School, now the Rutgers Law School, Newark.

He was president of the Hillcrest Association and Hillcrest Country Club, both of Hollywood. Mr. Ehrenkrantz was past president of the B'nai B'rith 1514 and the United Jewish Appeal, both of Hillside. He was on the board of governors of the B'nai B'rith North-Hersey Council.

Mr. Ehrenkrantz was a member of the Men's Club of Temple B'nai Abraham, Livingston.

Surviving are his wife, Sadie; a son, Ira; a daughter, Rose Cohen, and four grandchildren.

**Robert W. Webb Sr., 57**, of Point Pleasant, formerly of Roselle Park, died Jan. 30 in Point Pleasant Hospital.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union before moving to Point Pleasant 18 months ago. Mr. Webb was a sergeant of security with the Pinkerton Agency, Trenton, for six years. Before that, he was a field engineer with the Miller Field Power Co. for 18 years.

He was an assistant fire chief for the Palisade Hose Co., Roselle Park, and a member of the volunteer fire department for 13 years. Mr. Webb was a member of the First Aid Squad, the Pink Panther Organization for girls' athletics, and was a coach in the Little League and Youth Baseball League, all in Roselle Park. He also served as scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 94, Roselle Park.

Mr. Webb was a communicant of the Roman-Catholic Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park.

Surviving are his wife, Estelita; two sons, Matthew J. and Robert W. Jr.; three daughters, Dr. Marie L. Webb, Louise A. Elaine A.

**Joseph W. Proff Jr., 70**, of Roselle, died Jan. 27 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Proff lived in Roselle for 44 years. He was a machinist for the former Singer Co., Elizabeth, for 48 years and retired in 1974. He was a member of the Singer Yacht Club of Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; two daughters, Lois C. Tambaschi and Marie F. Lawson; a sister, Ruth McCaffrey; six grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

**Josephine Lipari, 84**, of Springfield, formerly of Union, died Jan. 27 in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Lipari settled in Long Branch and lived in Newark and Union before moving to Springfield three years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Frank Lepore and Jack Lipari; two daughters, Lena Cummings and Marie Nardone, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Susan J. Argast, 61**, of Roselle died Jan. 30 in the Berkeley Hall Nursing Home, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Lake Hopatcong, she lived in Irvington before moving to Roselle 60 years ago. She was licensed practical nurse, working for 40 years for the Workmen's Circle Nursing Home in Elizabeth. She retired in 1972. Mrs. Argast was a member of the Roselle Senior Citizens.

Surviving are a son, Herbert A.; a daughter, Marjorie-Garrison; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

**Robert W. Webb Sr., 57**, of Point Pleasant, formerly of Roselle Park, died Jan. 30 in Point Pleasant Hospital.

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Surviving are his wife, Estelita; two sons, Matthew J. and Robert W. Jr.; three daughters, Dr. Marie L. Webb, Louise A. Elaine A.

**Albert Albert of Union died Jan. 27 at home.**

Born in Germany, he lived in Irvington before moving to Union 48 years ago. Mr. Albert had been a member of the Public Service Transport in Newark, where he worked for 44 years before retiring 15 years ago. Mr. Albert was a member of the Brass Club of Manalapan, the Yacht Club Har-

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Born in Newark, he lived in Union before moving to Point Pleasant 18 months ago. Mr. Webb was a sergeant of security with the Pinkerton Agency, Trenton, for six years. Before that, he was a field engineer with the Miller Field Power Co. for 18 years.

He was an assistant fire chief for the Palisade Hose Co., Roselle Park, and a member of the volunteer fire department for 13 years. Mr. Webb was a member of the First Aid Squad, the Pink Panther Organization for girls' athletics, and was a coach in the Little League and Youth Baseball League, all in Roselle Park. He also served as scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 94, Roselle Park.

Mr. Webb was a communicant of the Roman-Catholic Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park.

Surviving are his wife, Estelita; two sons, Matthew J. and Robert W. Jr.; three daughters, Dr. Marie L. Webb, Louise A. Elaine A.

**Albert Albert of Union died Jan. 27 at home.**

Born in Germany, he lived in Irvington before moving to Union 48 years ago. Mr. Albert had been a member of the Public Service Transport in Newark, where he worked for 44 years before retiring 15 years ago. Mr. Albert was a member of the Brass Club of Manalapan, the Yacht Club Har-

**Death notices**

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**OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE**

- AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS
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**Then the real savings start.**

To encourage energy conservation, we're giving \$50 rebates to Elizabethtown Gas customers who purchase from any retailer and install energy-efficient automatic gas water heaters in existing residential dwellings by December 31, 1986.

Only units which meet our energy-efficient standards will qualify for the rebates. The chart at the right will help you read the yellow ENERGYGUIDE label attached to every water heater to be sure that the unit you're considering will qualify.

But that's only the beginning of your savings. In use, energy-efficient automatic gas water heaters give you more hot water for less money. The more you use it, the more you save.

To get your rebate, purchase your water heater at the retailer of your choice. Then simply fill in the information on the coupon at right and mail it with your original water heater receipt to Elizabethtown Gas.

If you have any questions, please call our Energy Conservation Hotline toll-free:

**1-800-221-0364**

Monday through Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

This offer is available only to owners of one- to four-family homes who are Elizabethtown Gas customers.

**WHICH UNITS QUALIFY?**

Use the yellow ENERGYGUIDE label to determine if a particular unit qualifies for the rebate. The annual operating cost (large number in the center) must fall within the guidelines set for units of a given capacity, as outlined below.

Note: There are two types of labels. You can tell them apart by examining the indicated cost per therm (smaller, 2nd label list the cost per therm at \$4.76. New labels show the cost at \$2.76).

Note that only gas water heaters having operating instructions which specify guidelines will qualify for the rebate.

Capacity (GPH)	Old Rating (62-74 Btu/hr)	New Rating (62-74 Btu/hr)
30	1115 or below	1010 or below
40	1115 or below	1040 or below
50	1125 or below	1070 or below

**ENERGYGUIDE**

**\$193**

Year 1985

Model # of Water Heater

Print method of water heating (Please check)

Cost: \_\_\_\_\_

Offer applies only to water heaters purchased January 1, 1986, through December 31, 1986.

**YES! I'd like to receive a \$50 rebate.**

Mail coupon and original water heater receipt to Elizabethtown Gas, Energy Conservation Department, One Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth, NJ 07201

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Account Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

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- 7.5%** APR ON DODGE OMNI 4 DRS
  - 7.5%** APR on PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DRS
  - 7.9%** APR on DODGE D&W 100 & 150 model trucks...over 100 to choose
  - 7.9%** APR financing on selected FORD models
  - 8.5%** APR financing or up to \$500 rebate on selected DODGE models
  - 8.6%** APR financing or up to \$1000 rebate on selected CHRYSLER models
- Incentives based on 48 mo. in stock cars

FREE SHUTTLE TWICE DAILY TO N.Y.C.  
**100% FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
 No credit application refused  
 Call for pre-approval. If qualified:  
 No money down • Low low bank rates  
**Open Monday-Saturday till 10PM**  
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**Motor Vehicle expert on premises**  
**180,000 Square foot complex**  
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 We speak: Spanish-Portuguese-Italian-Russian-  
 Chinese-Czech-German-French-Hebrew-Yiddish-  
 Polish-Arabic

**AUTOLAND'S CAR & TRUCK BLOWOUT!  
WIN \$10,000.**

**NO PURCHASE NECESSARY**

An AUTOLAND check for \$10,000 could be yours. Simply stop by and enter your name... and you could win \$10,000. All entries must be received by 6:00 PM February 22nd, 1986 when the winner will be drawn. Remember... there's no purchase necessary. Good luck. One entry per family... licensed drivers 18 and older please. And while you're here, pick up your free "Statue of Liberty" poster from Chrysler & AUTOLAND while supplies last.

Our first \$10,000 winner was Brian Kelly from Scotch Plains, NJ. Saturday the 18th, Brian's name was drawn from over 3,000 entrants. Congratulations Brian! To all who didn't win—There's a bright side—we're doing it again, and on February 1st at 6 pm we'll draw the second \$10,000 winner from all the total entries... Good luck! Brian, by the way, saved almost \$5,000.00 off list on the new Ford he bought early that Saturday. The list was \$17,715 and Brian paid only \$12,950! So Brian really won twice. Once again, congratulations!

**NEW CAR BLOWOUT!**  
**AT LEAST \$750. LESS!** ON OUR HUGE SELECTION  
**OF 2000 CARS IN STOCK**

Everyone says "They'll Beat It"...but nobody dares to say by how much. Until now. Bring us any bonafide deal from any other dealer on **CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, FORD, DODGE AND TOYOTA** and we won't just beat it, by \$7.50, but for this event...we'll beat it by at least \$750.00 or more! To protect ourselves from other unscrupulous dealers, we reserve the right to buy their deals.

**NEW TRUCK BLOWOUT!**  
**AT LEAST \$1000. LESS!** ON OUR HUGE SELECTION  
**OF 1,000 TRUCKS IN STOCK**

Bring us any bonafide deal on conversion vans, pickups, 4 x 4's and snowfighters and we'll beat it by \$1,000 or more.

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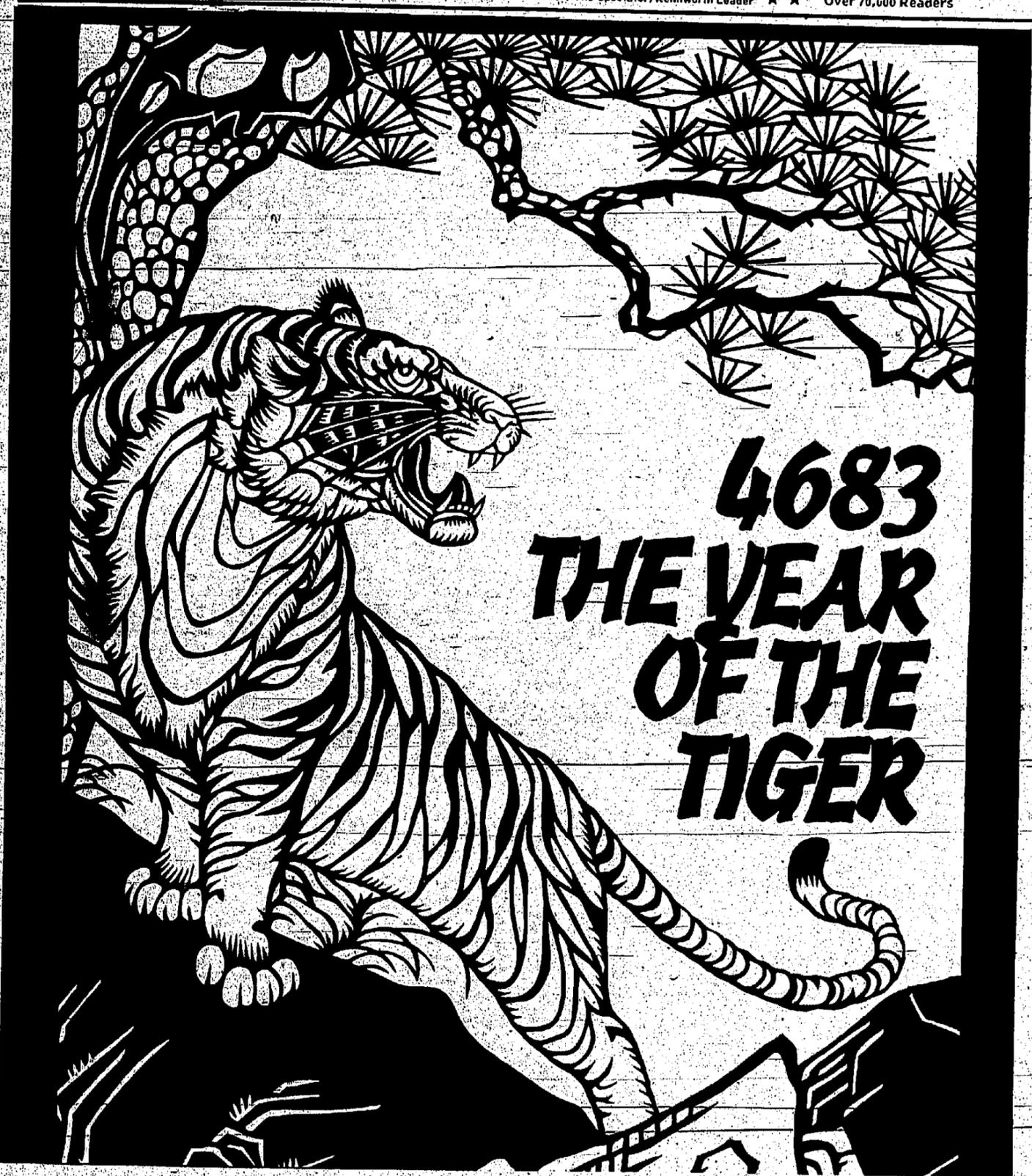


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## Gong-xi, Gong-xi (Congratulations)

# Chinese ring in the year 4683

By JANIS ALDRIDGE

The Chinese have been celebrating the new year on the first day of the lunar calendar for 4,683 years.



A YOUNG WOMAN cuts a chrysanthemum out of white paper at the Arts and Crafts Studio of Yangzhou, a city in China on the Grand Canal which has been known for paper-cuts and lacquerware since ancient times. There are two methods of paper-cutting. One is traditional, as seen in the above photo which was taken in April 1984. Another method is to cut a page with a border and a detailed picture, using an exacto-blade from a solid piece of paper lying flat on a desk. According to the "tao" or "the way," by emptying one's self before beginning the task, one takes on enough of the characteristics of the paper to cut very quickly and confidently, as the knife, scissors or "lod" follow along, guided by "the way."

mid-February in the Western calendar.

The Year of the Tiger is the third sign in the Chinese zodiac. You are a Tiger if you were born in 1902, 1914, 1926, 1938, 1950, 1962, 1974 or 1986.

What does that mean? Tigers are sensitive and sympathetic. Because of their great emotional capacity, they are often involved in more than one amorous adventure at a time which can lead to much unhappiness. Kind and brave, Tigers are well-respected; but, ruthless and indifferent, they also alienate the very people they have chosen to dandle. With a strong desire to come out a head above the rest, Tigers work hard, think deeply and have excellent leadership traits. Finally, they are the ones who will take risks without fear but their intense pride can cause setbacks.

Famous Tigers of the Western hemisphere included Ludwig von Beethoven, Emily Bronte, Charles DeGaulle, Emily Dickson, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allen Ginsberg, Ho Chi Minh, Joe Louis, Karl Marx, Marilyn Monroe, Marco Polo, Mary, Queen of Scots, Vladimir Vijnnycky, Rudolf Nureyev, Arthur Rimbaud, Jonas Salk and Dylan Thomas.

Rooted in the philosophy of Taoism, Chinese astrology goes back to the sixth century, and the ancient days of Lao-Tze, a recluse and ascetic who believed that change was the nature of things. As the belief in the "tao" or "the way" became more and more ritualized, astrology gained in popularity and became an essential part of the daily life of the Chinese people.

According to the "Encyclopedia of Astrology," Marco Polo said that during the 12th century A.D. there were more than 5,000 astrologers living in the court of Kublai Khan.

In attempting to understand the mysteries of the universe, ancient Chinese scientists concluded that the "tao" was the intelligence in the universe that coordinated and governed all natural phenomena, including the movement of the stars.

As with all early civilizations, the movements of the sun, the moon and the stars, "the word 'zodiac' in Greek means a 'ring of animals,' yet there are also humans and objects represented in Western astrology, unlike the East which uses all animals.

Each year is represented by an animal. By counting off the years in dozens a person can arrive at the

symbol of his own horoscope. Chinese astrology, in addition to the signs, also makes reference to certain elements, similar to, but not the same as, the four elements in western astrology: earth, water, air and fire.

According to the Ancient Chinese, there are five elements made up of metal, water, wood, fire and earth. Metal, ruled by Venus, means the person is cheerful, artistic, affectionate, flirtatious, lazy and obstinate.

Water is ruled by Jupiter and corresponds to Mercury, meaning the person is humorous, witty, adaptable, studious, tricky, nervous, impressionable and unscrupulous.

Wood, also ruled by Jupiter, is characterized by enthusiasm, respect, generosity, optimism, bossiness, pretension and fanaticism.

Fire corresponds to Mars and symbolizes activity, dynamism, courage, adventure, rashness, sexual energy and lust.

Earth, ruled by Saturn makes for an individual who is realistic, serious, patient, stable, introverted, strict, cynical and pessimistic.

Adding or subtracting 12 years to the following to find out what sign a person is in the Chinese horoscope:

- 1984: Year of the wood Rat.
- 1985: Year of the wood Ox.
- 1986: Year of the fire Tiger.
- 1987: Year of the fire Cat.
- 1988: Year of the earth Dragon.
- 1989: Year of the earth Snake.
- 1990: Year of the metal Horse.
- 1991: Year of the metal Goat.
- 1992: Year of the metal Monkey.
- 1993: Year of the metal Cock.
- 1994: Year of the water Dog.
- 1995: Year of the water Boar.

ON THE COVER—The tiger on the cover is a photograph of a Chinese paper-cut made in The People's Republic of China in 1983. The traditional art of paper-cutting is one of many ancient traditions nearly lost during the 10-year political turmoil of the Cultural Revolution. The present PRC regime is encouraging the revival of all Chinese art, literature, music and dance by setting up government studios and factories where young apprentices can learn how to perform and also how to produce crafts from the elder artists and artisans.

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## Recipe File

In celebration of Chinese New Year, the following recipes have been submitted by Janis Aldridge.

**MENG'S STEAMED BUNS**  
Popplin' Fresh Biscuits  
Lean Pork (one loin chop)

**SCALLIONS, minced**  
Fresh ginger, minced  
Soy sauce and dark Chinese vinegar (or white)

Place pork on cutting board. Using cleaver or large knife strike repeatedly, pounding for five minutes. Add ginger and scallions, and continue to pound and fold over tenderized pork mixture—10 minutes.

Stir fry pork. Prepare steamer. Flatten biscuits like pancakes. Enfold one teaspoon pork mixture. Seal with water and pinch into dumpling. Steam for 8-15 minutes. Dip in sauce while hot.

**PORK BALLS WITH LOTUS**  
Large tomato  
Ketchup  
3 pounds minced pork  
3 beaten eggs  
1 Tbsp. chopped water chestnuts  
1 Tbsp. bamboo shoots  
1 Tbsp. ginger root  
1 Tbsp. salt  
3 Tbsp. sherry  
3/4 Tsp. pepper  
3 Tbsp. cornstarch  
Boston lettuce leaves.

Chop tomato in shape of flower petals. Fill with ketchup. Mix meat and finely chopped vegetables. Form into 60 balls. Cook slowly in oil. Serve on lettuce leaves, with tomato in the center.

Recipes for this column, which must be typed, may be sent to Pons editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083.

## Funding applications ready

Art organizations and groups or agencies presenting the arts have until Feb. 14 to file applications for 1986-87 funding under the Union County Arts Grant Program, according to the County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

During the past few years the program has funded Union County-based organizations with grants ranging from \$250 to \$2,000 to support a wide variety of events for the public, including: performances, workshops, art shows, demonstrations and literary publications.

Those interested in applying should contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield, New Jersey 07080, or call 253-7044.

## Calendar

- Today**
- \* Art: New Jersey State Museum, "Traditions and Transformations in African Arts and Crafts." Cultural Center, West State Street, Trenton, 609-292-8584.
  - \* New Jersey State Museum, "Wearable Environments: Painted and Quilted Silk." Cultural Center, West State Street, Trenton, Through March 23, 609-292-1886.
  - \* Montclair Art Museum, Currier and Ives Collection, recent additions. 3 S. Mountain Ave., Montclair, Through April 28, 746-5555.
  - \* Montclair Art Museum, "In Recognition of Excellence," craft exhibit, 3 S. Mountain Ave., Montclair, Through March 30, 746-5555.
  - \* Theater: Whole Theater Co., 644 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, Registration for acting, movement, playwriting and theater management course. Monday to Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. 744-2996.
  - \* New Jersey Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St., Newark, "Boulder in the Sun," 8 p.m. Additional dates: Feb. 7, 8 p.m.; Feb. 8, 3 and 8 p.m. 643-4350.
  - \* George St. Playhouse, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, "Greater Ties" Preview. Through March 2, 242-7177.
  - \* Botpourri: New Jersey State Museum, Cultural Center, West State Street, Trenton, "The Return of a Legend."
- Tomorrow**
- \* Singles: Singles Agis Inc. dance, Holiday Inn at Kew-Forest, GSP exit 138, Orientation, 8:30 p.m., dance, 9:30 p.m. 629-6345.
  - \* Cencate Retirement House, retreat for widows and widowers, through Feb. 9, 246-0100.
  - \* New Expectations, rap session, Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown: 540-1177.
  - \* Botpourri: Montreal Show Cafe/Lebanese, Orrin Starr, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, 766-2489.
- Feb. 1**
- \* Singles: 5y's Single Faces, dance, Sheraton, East Brunswick, 8 p.m. 258-0972, 774-3304, 879-4311.
  - \* Jewish Singles Ward, party, Temple Israel, 2772 Morris Ave., Union, 8 p.m. to midnight, 954-8088.
  - \* New Expectations, dance, Ramada Inn, 120 Route 10, East Hanover Township, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. 386-5622.
  - \* Music: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, concert: War Memorial, Trenton, 8:30 p.m. Additional date: Feb. 6, 8:30 p.m. 624-8245.
- Feb. 9**
- \* Music: YWVWA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Ahmad Jamal, jazz series, 8 p.m. 756-3200.
  - \* Singles: SPC, dance, The Gold Post, 23 South Ave., Fairwood, 7:30 p.m. 761-6297, 699-6910.
  - \* Botpourri: Clark Stamp and Coin Show, Ramada Inn, 35 Valley Road, Clark, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 247-1083.
  - \* Music: Drew University, Bowie Theater, Rosewood Chamber Ensemble, free concert, 8 p.m. 377-3000.
  - \* Union County Chapter of Make Today County, meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, 745-0666.
  - \* Botpourri: Gay Activist Alliance, in Morris County, Morristown: Unitarian Fellowship, 812 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, 8:30 p.m. 763-6317.
  - \* Music: Middle Age Singles, dance, Springfield Manor, 2800 Springfield Ave., Union, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Buffet after 9 p.m. 897-4200.
  - \* Botpourri: Union Chapter, New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, meeting, Westwood, Westfield: 5:30 p.m. 272-0400.

## Carlin in concert: The printable part

By RON BISHOP  
The ideal review of a George Carlin concert might begin with an examination of his comical genius and the visual means he uses to get it across—frenetic facial and body gestures, variations on inflection—and then, would delve into its topicality and the verbal means he uses to get that across.

At that point the ideal review would become unprintable.

Carlin, perhaps most famous for his "hippie-dippie" weatherman character and "the seven dirty words you can't say on television," appeared in concert last Thursday night at Kean College's Wilkins Theater.

The mark of a great comedian is how readily his lines or "material" is recalled and implemented into one's everyday lives—therapeutic and conversational. We appreciate humor, it seems, to make more

sense of our lives, to unclutter them, make them easier to live.

While the would-be pristine or sanctimonious among us object to Carlin's use of profanity, he uses it to vitalize typical situations, to imbue them with a little color, exasperating and enlarging them to ridiculous proportions so that we may see them for what they are, and perhaps not take them as seriously as we usually do.

During Thursday night's show, Carlin offered a slew of hints to make our lives more bearable—and interesting.

The eccentricity of the situation—extensions he dreams up serves as a buffer for the average person struggling with everyday situations. It would seem that possessed with an extreme, we can appreciate those ostensibly mundane, drab situations in our lives that would ordinarily slip by unnoticed—and unappreciated.

Arguments with my friends at college raged endlessly about whether or not comedy should be imbued with social value—a "message." Should comedy just be an innocuous escape, should it be relentlessly didactic, or should it contain elements of both?

To function, we need both. So if

comedy can be used as a means of self-analysis, as Carlin leads us to believe, then it should also.

On the didactic side, Carlin makes light of the ways in which we try to complicate what he feels are ordinary, decidedly uncomplicated situations. He examines why we have developed so many ways to say 'hello' and 'goodbye' (Are they keeping you busy? Have a good one!). He questions our involvement in a panoply of artificial charities that have sprung up by inventing involvement in his own (The Salvation Navy; battered plants, post-Grenada stress syndrome).

He shows how wide the gap is between common sense and insanity.

Through his comedy, he tells us to stop every so often and, as the cliché goes, smell the roses. Again, laughing-at-ourselves can be the most rewarding form of escape.

Diached Carlin fans will be happy to know that the famous "seven dirty-words" has been expanded to about 400 words, grouped by category and intensity, from the "least offensive to the most offensive"—from the "vaguely impolite to the not equally filthy."

Carlin's rhythmic recitation of his "list" defeats the didactic purpose that generally pervades his comedy.

Punctuating stories with profanity can be illustrative; simply reciting off scores-of-words has only shock value. Granted, we do utter these words, sometimes in groups and usually with a great deal of ardor. But lumping them all together detracts from the instructional value of Carlin's comedy; we are led away from finding ways to deal with our lives, and in a sense just wallow in our inability to do so verbally. It's as if a teacher stopped teaching and inexplicably began throwing erasers at the blackboard.

## Black History Month activities

### Black women, art exhibits, dance, theater on tap

Black women, their contributions to American history, culture and society is the subject of an exhibit now through March 10 in the Nancy Thompson Library lobby at Kean College of New Jersey. A set of 28 posters produced by the Smithsonian Institution—Traveling Exhibition Service, will highlight the accomplishments of 120 black women. The exhibition is titled, "Black Women: Achievements against the Odds."

Library hours are 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Group arrangements may be made by calling Pat Zalko of Elizabeth at the college library, 527-1017.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Kean College Women's Resource Center, the library staff and the Cultural Arts Program Board.

"BLACKS IN THE CLASSES" sets the mood for the Newark Museum's Sixth Annual Black History Month Celebration. The great contributions of Afro-Americans to the classical art forms, including music, dance and literature will be honored throughout February with special free events and exhibitions. Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

TARGET is set for Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m. at the Newark Museum, 100 South Broad St., Newark, N.J. Noel Poinier has received world acclaim for his orchestral engagements and performances with such jazz, pop and rhythm and blues groups as Count Basie, Dianne Warwick and the Jacksons. Poinier is the recipient of many awards, including the 1981 Grammy nomination for best R&B instrumentals.

A FILM FESTIVAL group discussions and a soul food semi-formal are among the highlights of Drew University's Black History Month celebration sponsored by Hyatt, the black student organization. Events are scheduled throughout February and are open to the public.

On Feb. 10, Joyce Suber and Camella Ward-Clark, Drew College admissions officers, will lead a group discussion of "Can We Talk? The Minority Student Experience" at 7 p.m. in Baldwin Lounge.

KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY has scheduled a series of events including lectures, concerts, exhibits and performances in recognition of Black History Month in February.

The Inner City Dance Ensemble, a group of teenagers from the greater Paterson area, known for modern jazz and contemporary and classical choreography, will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 20 in the Wilkins Theatre.

The dance ensemble also will perform free in a master class scheduled for 1:40 p.m. Feb. 18 in the dance gym. Reservations should be made through the student activities office at 527-3944.

MPULSE will present a jazz concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Wilkins Theatre.

An exhibition of art by black artists will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 19 in Downs Hall. Admission is free to the Black Student Union sponsored event.

"Ending World War Hunger: An Idea Whose Time Has Come," will be a three-day seminar on Feb. 25, 26, and 27 featuring speakers and panelists including Dr. Joseph Collins, co-director of the Institute for Food Development Policy in San Francisco, Cal. He will speak at 1:40 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Wilkins Theatre and 7:40 p.m. in the O'Meara Auditorium (J-100) Hutchinson Hall and at 1:40 p.m. Feb. 26 in J-100 again.

SASHAY ON DOWN to Newark Symphony Hall Valentine's Eve when Sweet Saturday night fills the stage with excitement in celebration of 300 years of street and social dances during Black History Month.

The musical history of blacks in America will set the stage for Newark Symphony Hall on Feb. 14, when members of the "Sweet Saturday Night" cast trace 300 years of black dance.

"Sweet Saturday Night" offers the audience a look into the-melancholious of black dance—from the

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## Speakers on taxes offered

With the holidays over, it's time to focus on another important season—tax season and the preparation of 1985 federal income tax returns.

In order to minimize 1985 tax liability, it is important to understand the many changes and complexities in the tax laws as well as the rules for filing returns.

The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (NJSCPA), will provide this information to members of professional, educational, civic, community and religious organizations, at no charge, through its Speakers Bureau program.

As a public service, the Society's Speakers Bureau will arrange for a speaker to present "Your 1985

Federal Income Tax Return," a program which includes tax tips, information on changes in the tax laws and other information.

To find out more about the NJSCPA Speakers Bureau to schedule a speaker, interested persons should contact Lisa Rainone, public relations secretary, at 201-694-4888 or write to the NJSCPA at 65 Livingston Ave., Roseland, N.J. 07068.

The New Jersey Society of CPAs, with 5,000 members, is celebrating its 8th anniversary this year.

## Sale, flea marked to aid animal unit

People For Animals, Inc. has scheduled two events in February in order to raise funds to support the low cost spay neuter clinic at 433 Hillside Ave., Hillside, Monies which are raised will help abandoned animals.

On Feb. 9 a crafts and flea market will be held at the P.A.A., 285 Union Ave., Irvington. More information can be obtained by calling 688-3787.

On Feb. 15, a rummage sale will be held at the United Emanuel Church of Christ on the corner of Lincoln and Nye in Irvington Center. Hours are from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., with people being able to fill a bag for only \$1 between 3 and 4 p.m.

## 'New Creation' to perform Sunday

New Creation, a touring choral ensemble, representing the Northeastern Bible College of Essex Fells, will appear tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Covenant Christian School, 135 Centennial Ave., Cranford. The ensemble includes young men and women who are students at the college and are preparing for various fields of Christian service.

Their sacred music repertoire consists of a variety of traditional and popular musical favorites. They have performed in churches, camps, conferences and other places throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-6540.

## Baldwin talk set at Kean

Novelist-playwright James Baldwin, author of "The Fire Next Time," will speak at Kean College Wednesday in conjunction with Black History Month.

Baldwin, the 61-year-old son of a slave, will address students and the public at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater on the campus. Admission is free for Kean students and tickets for the public will be \$3.

The author, who divides his time between homes in the South of France and New York City, is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. He also holds several honorary degrees and literary awards.

Baldwin is recognized throughout the world as a leader in the civil rights movement. The writer, however, calls himself a "witness" to the movement.

His other books include "Go Tell It On The Mountain," "Blues For Mister Charlie" and "If Beale Street Could Talk."



JAMES BALDWIN

## Rebecca's forecast

For week of Feb. 6 through Feb. 13

**ARIES (3/21-4/20)** Many will enjoy a more favorable monetary cycle early this week. Drastic changes in personal affairs are indicated, and discord within the family causes tempers to flare. Later, don't overspend on a whim, take your time in making

### Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Jan. 6, 13, 20 and 27.

**PICK-IT AND PICK-4**  
 Jan. 6—82, 4011.  
 Jan. 7—851, 7796.  
 Jan. 8—304, 2229.  
 Jan. 9—756, 4200.  
 Jan. 10—101, 1230.  
 Jan. 11—724, 3879.  
 Jan. 13—427, 8597.  
 Jan. 14—574, 0118.  
 Jan. 15—504, 2714.  
 Jan. 16—416, 5273.  
 Jan. 17—404, 5281.  
 Jan. 18—598, 8995.  
 Jan. 20—241, 7433.  
 Jan. 21—075, 4004.  
 Jan. 22—689, 0479.  
 Jan. 23—742, 9517.  
 Jan. 24—985, 2576.  
 Jan. 25—721, 1096.  
 Jan. 27—211, 9521.  
 Jan. 28—532, 5991.  
 Jan. 29—696, 8011.  
 Jan. 30—949, 5110.  
 Jan. 31—224, 2707.  
 Feb. 1—717, 6861.

Jan. 8-9, 15, 27, 30, 32, 36; bonus—67810.  
 Jan. 16-2, 3, 14, 16, 18, 31; bonus—58221.  
 Jan. 22-14, 18, 20, 35, 36, 39; bonus—95011.  
 Jan. 30-2, 11, 28, 29, 33, 36; bonus—23958.

long-term decisions, and re-evaluate certain alliances carefully.

**TAURUS (4/21-5/21)** Elders or those in authority may prove to be ruthless early in this period. Attend to important papers and defer to others for the time being. Later in the week, you're feeling more social; entertain or visit with friends. Some unexpected travel opportunities pop up for some.

**GEMINI (5/22-6/21)** You may experience some frustration on and off during this week. False starts are indicated and many will have to be more realistic in the solution of long-term dilemmas. Later, accept a social invitation, those at a distance assume importance, and take charge of your own affairs for best results.

**CANCER (6/22-7/23)** This should be a very rewarding financial cycle for many. Investments are indicated and long-term security is boosted. Later, you wonder about someone's intentions. Romantic matters are slow, and travel plans are in the making for many during this period. Consider further education to sharpen job skills.

**LEO (7/24-8/23)** Your intimate alliances continue to flourish. Many new people, places and situations continue to flood your life and your long-term security never looked better. Later this week, contact old friends, spruce up your home, and attend to household repairs that represent potential danger.

**VIRGO (8/24-9/23)** Congratulations are in order for many this week; special achievements are rewarded and promotions of personal goals are fulfilled. Later, you may have to contend with someone's quirky behavior, finances improve, and changes in family or community status may be in the offing.

**LIBRA (9/24-10/23)** It seems likely that important and far-reaching changes are brewing in your work-a-day life. Unexpected romantic encounters are possible, and expansive opportunities loom prominently in your work sector. Later, resolve to stay out of debt by resisting another's prying to splurge.

**SCORPIO (10/24-11/23)** The week ahead is splendid for dealings with family, domestic and property matters. Children's interests crowd your thoughts and important decisions revolve around their welfare. Later in this period, you may have to stand firm on a recent decision that others disagree with.

**SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21)** New personal goals or resolutions are in the air for many. Travel and education are highlighted, and a change of residence may be in the offing. Later, an addition to the family circle is indicated, communications improve, and gains through tax or insurance are indicated in '86.

**CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20)** This continues to be a fortunate period for many. New cycles for expansion are evident, and more dealings with the public are indicated in the months ahead. Later, take time to indulge your romantic nature, important news is received, and siblings play a very special part in 1986.

**AQUARIUS (1/21-2/18)** Dealings with government, tax or legal issues will turn out better than anticipated—a surprise or two may be in store. Romantic relationships are favored. Listen to some sound advice offered to you and consider improvements to property in the months ahead. Later, the motives or intentions of another may be more clear than you are willing to see.

**PISCES (2/20-3/20)** At long last the troubles of the past year or so are finally resolved. In many ways you will be breaking old ties and moving ahead in coming months. Make the next few weeks to clear the decks for special happenings in the most personal areas of your life. Later, avoid becoming involved in another's dispute.

### Birding trip set

The Watchdog Nature Club will hold a birding trip on Feb. 9 to Liberty State Park. Meeting time is 7 a.m. at the Pawson Station.

Have I Told You Lately How Much I Love You

JOHN DeGEORGE JEWELERS  
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## GSCO 'rivals any in country'

**J. ELLEN BROWN**  
 The Garden State Chamber Orchestra came to Kean College for its second concert there as orchestra-in-residence last week. They presented a program both richly varied and refreshing, thanks to Maestro Fredrick Stortor's imaginative programming.

The GSCO is one of the few top professional orchestras in the state, when the orchestra is in fine form, as it was this past Sunday. It rivals any chamber orchestra in the country. The pleasure in the afternoon began even before the music started. Both Maestro Stortor and featured composer, Fredrick Kaufman (thanks to a meet the composer grant) gave informative, commentary on the works that were to follow in the concert.

The opening selection, generally credited to Bach, was the Suite No. 1 in G minor. There is some controversy over whether the piece really belongs to the great Johann Sebastian at all, or to some Italian pretender employing an odd mix of baroque, and pre-classical styles. But because of the dynamism of the

GSCO's rendition of the work, it turned out to be a thoroughly enjoyable experience. The piece that followed, Giuseppe Maria Jachini's Cello Concerto No. 2 in G minor, was a premiere performance of what is thought to be one of the very first cello concertos in the world. It was discovered by the eminent musicologist, Douglas Townsend. The work brought to the

stage the orchestra's principal cellist, Joseph Kimura, who captured the lightness and grace of the two outer fast movements, coupled with some wonderfully sensitive moments in the slow middle movement.

The feature of the afternoon was Fredrick Kaufman's Cello Concerto, titled by him as the "Kaddish," also in its premiere performance. Probably the latest cello concerto composed, it was finished in 1984 by the Philadelphia-based composer in honor of his parents' memory. The

work is essentially in three sections, much like a condensed three movement concerto. It is so moving a work that much of the time the audience and the splendid soloist, Joseph Kimura, were so caught up in the music as to be moved to tears. Yet despite the overwhelming pathos in the work, there was also infectious joy, and the overall effect brought one into the realm of musical genius.

After the intermission, the well-known Grieg "Holberg" Suite was given an inspired performance, capturing the full flavor of the amalgam of the baroque and the romantic.

The concert concluded with yet another "first," a performance by the full orchestra on the Fandango from Boccherini's Quintet for Strings in D major. A more delightful and exhilarating piece to end a program would be hard to find. And, to give his audience an enchanting encore, Maestro Stortor did a repeat of the Fandango at a giddy pace that few orchestras in the world could match.

The next performance of the GSCO at Kean College, featuring harpist Linda Doyle, is scheduled on Sunday 3 p.m. March 16. The GSCO office at 201-498-2188 has ticket information.

### Review

### N.J. Ballet Co. to perform

The New Jersey Ballet Co. will perform the world premiere of David McNaughton's "Nachttauzzen" at Kean College, Wilkins Theater, Union, Saturday at 8 p.m. Set to Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," "Nachttauzzen" (night dancing) was created especially for New Jersey Ballet. McNaughton has said that the "inspiration for the new work came from seeing many performances of George Balanchine's ballets, making particular note of Balanchine's musicality." Costumes for the five couples were designed by David McNaughton.

"Entre Dos Aguas" by Robert North. Rounding out the evening will be "Cain & Abel," "Tarentella" and the "Sylvia Pas De Deux." Funds for the company's performance schedule were provided by New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Thomas H. Kean, governor, in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts. There also "were generous corporate, foundation and individual contributions." Tickets are available by calling the Wilkins Theater box office between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. at 527-2327.



**LUCKY DEVILS!**—Recent winners of tickets to N. J. Devils hockey games in a contest sponsored by County Leader Newspapers are Lori Beth and Paul Reinacher of Kenilworth. See Page 10 for more information on the contest.

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**BOTTICELLI**, a sculpture by Richard Friedberg, will be exhibited tomorrow from 8 to 10 p.m. and Saturday through Feb. 28 in the Tomasulo Gallery, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. The hours are Monday through Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m., and Monday through Thursday from 4 to 9 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-2600, ext. 306 or 311.

## 'Brazil' film filled with ducts

In "Brazil" ducts are everything. You have ducts coming in and ducts going out, electrical, heating and waste ducts. Indeed ducts are all important and the guys who know how to fix them are the ones who are really in charge.

The new movie, directed by ex-patriate Terry Gilliam, who leased the surprise hit, "Time Bandits," has nothing whatever to do with Brazil, other than it being the only word in a song our hero Sam Lowry seems to like.

Gilliam's own description of the film as "Walter Mitty meets 1984" is very apt. However, I would add an ample dose of the funny, yet tragic black humor of "Catch-22." The movie has an Orwellian world-view, but love is still a liberating force, at least temporarily.

Sam, played by Jonathan Pryce, is a bright, but unambitious clerk in the Ministry of Information, Department of Records, a civil servant for some unnamed society. There are no politics, though there are terrorists, but what they want is unclear. There is only bureaucracy and ducts.

Some of the film is futuristic, with a totalitarian bureaucracy, a wasteland outside the city and vague references to "the bombing." However, the dress code, except for the ultra-modern stormtrooper police, is straight out of the 40s. There are computers, but they look more like TV sets from the early 50s mated with old Smith-Corona.

The plot is complex, but it's presented clearly and intelligently, with attention to detail. The film isn't logical by a realistic standard, but within its own crazy world it has a consistent plot. This internal logic keeps the audience totally involved in what might have otherwise been a very strange and inaccessible movie.

Lowry escapes from the dreariness of his life through dreams in which he is flying around with a beautiful wing apparatus, trying to have a damsel in distress. Then he actually meets the girl in his

dreams and his desperate pursuit of her is the story.

She witnesses the storm-troopers arresting the wrong man due to computer malfunction. She tries to complain about it, but the mindless functionaries at the Ministry of Information stonewall her. The

ministry just does not make those kind of mistakes.

Lowry knows about the mistake, but he also wants to protect the man the authorities really want, Harry Tuttle, Tuttle, played by Robert De Niro, is a great screen hero. When he appears on the scene, you know all will be well, at least for the moment.

You see, Harry Tuttle knows about ducts. He is a "duct" heating repairman who has struck out on his own because he was sick of dealing with the paperwork in "Central Services." "You need to fill out a DRYX strike 6 just to walk in somewhere," he complains.

Tuttle fixes Lowry's a/c and also arranged some very funny, rather gross, revenge on the real Central

Services guys when they come calling. Gilliam is no stranger to gross-out humor, and few who saw it will forget the end of "Monty Python's The Meaning of Life," which Gilliam co-wrote.

The film is at its best with its way-out observations on life. It exposes the tyranny of the technician, with the plumber elevated to a nearly godlike position, and the all-importance of quality plastic surgery.

The movie bogs down a bit when it focuses on the relationship between Lowry and the girl, Jill, played by Kim Greist. Gilliam is great at fantasy and parody, but when it comes to a realistic relationship, he has trouble. But the fact that he doesn't cop out to a happy ending, makes up for his inability to create a clearly defined female character.

The film is very funny, but the humor is black. It is visually stunning, thought provoking, well-acted and directed, with an intelligent script by Gilliam, Charles McKorm and British playwright Tom Stoppard.

I loved this film, but I wouldn't recommend it for everybody; it's very strange, somewhat depressing and completely off-the-wall. Don't be expecting another "Time Bandits"—it's not for the kids.

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## Open casting audition is set for 'Garden' comedy tonight

The New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave. E., Cranford, will hold an open casting audition for the comedy, "Round and Round the Garden," one of the plays from "The Norman Conquests," by Alan Ayckbourn tonight at 7:30 and Saturday at 1 p.m.

The play will be directed by one of the founders of the public theater, William Blach. Rehearsals will begin this month. The play will run from March 28 through May 3, with performances every Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons. Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-8704.

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## Polish Foundation will offer courses

The Polish Cultural Foundation in Irvington and Springfield will offer instructional courses this month in Polish and English languages, courses in drawing, dance, Polish folk art, painting in oil, lectures, artistic musical performances and social meetings and Polish book sales. The foundation in Clark at 177 Broadway is the center of meetings and activities of many Polish clubs and associations, such as the Polish Scout Organization, the Polish University Club, the Polish Youth Circle and the Polish Chess Club.

Six courses will be offered in the studies program. Basic English classes will be run on 16 Wednesdays, Feb. 19 through April 23. Intermediate Polish will be held on 10 Wednesdays, Feb. 19 through April 23. Students build on previously-learned Polish, unlearn any errors and continue to advance for effective communication in reading, writing and speaking.

Introduction to Polish Ballroom Dancing will be held on five Wednesdays, Feb. 19 through March 18. The Art of Polish Egg Coloring will be held on three Wednesdays, March 5, 12 and 19. Drawing For Fun For Children will be conducted on five Wednesdays, Feb. 19 through March

19 designed to enable young children to experiment with pencil and crayon as forms for communicating ideas. Additional information can be obtained by calling the coordinators of the program, Dr. Lester Figurski at 882-7197 or Diana Giza at 763-1781.

The Linden Women's Social Club held its monthly meeting Jan. 22 at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Linden. Anne Ciechacki, president of the club, presided. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department. Mary Caffrey led a discussion on trips planned to the Secaucus Outlet Mall and to Wallington. Kathleen Coleme

and Peggy Fireston were in charge of the program. Kathleen Coleme announced that a food demonstration will be featured at this month's meeting. Birthday wishes were extended to members, and refreshments were served by Mary Dolman and her committee, Rose Kutka, Kay Kruper, Rose Lettini, Mabel Knight, Helen Mack and Lena Macaluso.

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The Kenilworth Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Judi Higgins. The club held a meeting recently at the home of Sophie Strack with Julia Barbarise presiding. A surprise celebration for Judi Higgins' birthday was held. Mrs. Barbarise agreed to prepare a new floral arrangement display for the Public Library. Tickets for the New Jersey Flower Show were distributed. The show will be held at the Morristown National Guard Armory. The program committee is planning to extend monthly meetings throughout the summer this year. It was announced that seeds will be started at the next meeting to plants which will be used

The Tuesday Social Club, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. The club meets at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose and Orchard Terrace.

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in the community planters in the spring. Mrs. Strack discussed African violets, their care and propagation. She also distributed rooted clippings to all of the members.

A SWEETHEART BALL will be held by the Union County Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc., Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in a semi-formal dinner at the Westwood, Garwood. Music will be provided by Teachers Plus Three. Tickets can be purchased by contacting Ruth Sykes at 494-8247.

THE BUSINESS and Professional (Continued on page 11)

A SWEETHEART BALL will be held by the Union County Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc., Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in a semi-formal dinner at the Westwood, Garwood. Music will be provided by Teachers Plus Three. Tickets can be purchased by contacting Ruth Sykes at 494-8247.

THE BUSINESS and Professional (Continued on page 11)

THE BUSINESS and Professional (Continued on page 11)

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# Social notes and news

## Bonner-Bierman



MR. AND MRS. BIERMAN

Lori Ruth Bonner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bonner of Reid Street, Union, was married recently to Kenneth Martin Bierman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bierman of Safety Harbor, Fla., and Mrs. Mimi Lavey of Springfield.

The Rev. John P. Herrick and Rabbi Alfred Landsberg officiated at the ceremony at the Old Mansion, Elizabeth, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father, Ellen Stein of South Orange served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Lewis of Kansas City, Mo., sister of the bride, and Karen Drak of Union.

Sol Cohane of Cranford served as best man. Ushers were Bruce Jensen of Millburn and Fred Ostry of West Orange.

Mrs. Bierman, who was graduated from Union High School and Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania, is a secretary with Haas Financial Corp., New York.

Her husband, who was graduated from Lincoln Technical Institute, is employed by World Toyota, Hillside.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to England and Wales, reside in Cranford.

## Couple plans autumn date

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stavros of Brielle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nicolette, to Peter A. Gacos of Sea Girt, son of Mrs. Frances A. Gacos of Short Hills Avenue, Springfield, and Mr. John C. Gacos of Stanhope.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Manasquan High School and West Chester University in Pennsylvania, where she received a B.S. degree in business administration with concentration in marketing, is employed as a marketing director for Ocean County National Bank, Point Pleasant.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory High School, South Orange, and West Chester University, where he received a B.S. degree in business administration, with concentration in marketing, is owner and operator of Sneakers Plus in Bricktown.

An October 1987 wedding is planned.

## Kozak-Kushla



KAREN KOZAK GREGORY KUSHLA

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kozak of Ainsworth Street, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen J., to Gregory P. Kushla of Edison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kushla of Lynchburg.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Rutgers University, where she received B.A. degrees in chemistry and English, is a graduate student at Rutgers, where she is studying the history of science. She is employed as a researcher for a Thomas A. Edison Paper Project, Rutgers University.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Rutgers College of Pharmacy, where he received a B.S. degree, is a graduate student in pharmaceuticals at Rutgers College of Pharmacy. He is employed as a pharmacist by Morristown Memorial Hospital.

An October 1987 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.

## Burnett-Drum betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Burnett of Shantique Road, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Brian David Drum, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Drum of Greensawn, N.Y.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be graduated in May from Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa., where she is majoring in biology. In August, she will enter Morristown Memorial Hospital School of Medical Technology.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from John G. Glenn High School, Huntington, N.Y., will be graduated in May from Lycoming College, Williamsport, where he is majoring in business administration. He is employed as a marketing assistant at Commonwealth Bank and Trust Co., Williamsport.

A 1987 wedding is planned.

## Winn-Daniel

Linda Mary Winn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Winn of Montgomery, Ala., formerly of Union, was married recently to Otis Lamar Daniel, son of Mrs. Lela Daniel of Montgomery.

The Rev. David Warren officiated at the ceremony in Aldersgate United Methodist Church, and a reception followed at the Madison Hotel, both of Montgomery.

Janet Wiesert of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dianne Lewis of Montgomery; Karen Weir of Prattville, Ala.; and Joyce Armstrong of Denham Springs, La. Jean Walls of Prattville served as soloist.

Gary Robinson of Montgomery served as best man. Ushers were Jeff Key and Dave Thompson, both of Montgomery, and Tony Franks of Cusseta, Ala. Matthew Arthur Winn of Wetumpka, Ala., nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Daniel, who was graduated from Union High School, Union College and Mühlenberg Hospital School of Nursing, is completing her studies for a B.S. degree in nursing management from the College of St. Francis of Illinois. She is employed as a registered nurse for a cardiologist-internist.



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL

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# Social notes and news

## Archer-Klebous



AMY J. ARCHER

Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. Archer IV of Monroe, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Irene, to Kenneth James Klebous, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Klebous of Appletree Lane, Mountaineer.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Masuk High School in Monroe, will be graduated from Virginia Technical Institute in June with a B.S. degree in management science.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Virginia Technical Institute, where he received a B.S. degree in finance, is employed by St. Paul Insurance Co., Inc.

A late summer wedding is planned.

## Kensicki-Yosurack

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kensicki of Carlsen Drive, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lori, to David Yosurack, son of Mrs. June Yosurack of Washington Avenue, Irvington, and the late Mr. George Yosurack.

The bride-elect, who was

graduated from Union High School, is employed by Tenney Engineering Inc., Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Irvington High School, is employed by the Township of Irvington.

A May 1987 wedding is planned at the Clinton Manor, Union.

## Paton-Letters

Mr. and Mrs. George Paton Jr. of Lincoln Avenue, Roselle Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Gail, to James C. Letters of Hollywood Road, Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Letters of Gordon Street, Roselle.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is a dental assistant and receptionist for Dr. Edward M. Mayer of Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated

from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, and Union County Technical Institute, is employed by Public Service Electric & Gas Co.

A February 1987 wedding is planned.

The deadline for all church, club, school or social news is noon Thursday.

## Engagement is announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Nancy Lynn Paluchowski, formerly of Springfield, daughter of the late Mr. John Michael Paluchowski and the late Mrs. Helen Eleanor Paluchowski, to Mark Allen Keyasko, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keyasko of Maplewood.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Montclair State College and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is employed by Keyasko Design and is a New Jersey licensed assistant physical therapist.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Monmouth College, is a sales representative for Phillips Van Housen, New York, N.Y.

## Engagements

### Silver-Levine



SHARI SILVER RANDY LEVINE

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Silver of Gail Court, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shari, to Randy Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levine of Parlin.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Boston University in Massachusetts, is employed as a legal secretary by Greenberg, Margolis, Ziegler, Schwartz, Draich & Fishman of Roseland.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Monmouth College, is a sales representative for Phillips Van Housen, New York, N.Y.

### Stark club

A 7-pound, 3-ounce son, Frank Joseph Fortino, was born Jan. 11 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fortino of Barnwyn Street, Union.

Mrs. Fortino, the former Anna Gangemi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gangemi of Newark. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fortino of Newark.

## 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.

**THE OUTPATIENT RECOVERY CENTER** Fair Oaks Hospital  
offers evaluation, assessment and treatment to the alcoholic and chemically dependent individual.

Programs are modeled in the Twelve Step Tradition and are committed to the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous.

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# Weddings

## Smith-Jerome



MR. AND MRS. JEROME

Pamela Sue Smith, daughter of Mrs. Peggy Smith of Mesa, Ariz., was married recently to First Lt. Ralph Jerome Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jerome Sr. of Linden.

The wedding vows were exchanged in Tempe Church of God, Tempe, Ariz., where a reception followed.

Tobin Backer served a maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Sandra Alsworth, sister of the bride; Patricia Dobbin, sister of the groom; Crystal Spradler, Joan Slusher and Becky Rauch.

Richard Isaacson served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Alsworth, brother-in-law of the bride, and Edward Pissick, Howard Weiss, Rick Spradlin and Bobby Rauch.

Mrs. Jerome, who was graduated from Anderson College, Anderson, Ind., is employed as a communication coordinator for General Motors Desert Proving Ground, Mesa.

Her husband, who was graduated from Linden High School and New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, is serving as a first lieutenant instructor pilot for the United States Air Force at the Williams Air Force Base in Arizona.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, Pa., and Niagara Falls, reside in Arizona.

## Stork club

A 10-pound, 2½-ounce son, Michael Gerard Capozzi, was born Jan. 16 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. John Capozzi of Melrose Parkway, Union. He joins a brother, John Anthony, 5.

Mrs. Capozzi, the former Marlene D'Alola, is the daughter of Mrs. Theodora D'Alola of Orange. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Jennie Capozzi of Paterson.

A 7-pound, 1-ounce daughter, Jessica Margaret Davison, was born Jan. 16 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davison of Grandview Avenue, Union.

Mrs. Davison, the former Loretta Castle, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castle of Suburban Road, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. Wilfred Davison of Summit Road, Union.

All letters to the editor must be received at our Union office by 9 a.m. Monday.

# Engagements

## Carhart-Fontan



LISA CARHART

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Carhart of Linden have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Karen, to Joseph Joseph Fontan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fontan of Clark.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing and Union College, Cranford, where she received an associate in science degree, is a registered nurse at the Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Her fiancé, who is studying for an associate degree in business management at Union College, has a management position with Avco Financial Services, Newport Beach, Calif.

DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS. CALL 686-7700 FOR HOME DELIVERY

# Engagements

## Payer-Murphy



ELLEN PAYER

Mr. Francis Payer of Oakhurst and Mrs. Margaret Payer of Toms River have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen of Savitt Place, Union, to Wilfred J. Murphy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Murphy Sr. of South Maple Avenue, Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Toms River High School South and Katharine Gibbs School, Monclair, is an office manager for Regional Funding Corp., Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Selon Hall University, South Orange, where he received B.A. and M.A. degrees, is a mathematics teacher at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

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

## Perkowski-Kolts

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkowski of Seattle, Wash., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kim, to Carl D. Kolts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kolts of Mountaintop.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Washington State University where she received a B.S. degree in nutrition and business, is a regional sales manager with the DACOR Corp.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he received a B.S. degree in engineering and an M.B.A. degree, is a sales representative in the Carbon Products Division of the Union Carbide Corp.

A July wedding is planned in Seattle.

Advertising works call 686-7700

# Clubs in the news

(Continued from page 7)

ORT, New Jersey Chapters, will meet at the new YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union, Feb. 16 at 1 p.m. The BP-ORT, now in its 47th year, includes "mature men and women dedicated to the ORT worldwide program. Its special project is raising funds for the Chemical Laboratory in Ramat Gan, Israel." This is accomplished by a series of social events for the benefit of the members, such as day trips, weekend and holiday trips. Prospective members are invited to attend "all meetings for a small donation." Frieda Yeager is president of the Garden State Chapter, and Tobia Birger is New Jersey State representative.

club's major fund-raising event; and this year the proceeds will be donated to the Alzheimer's Disease Fund of New Jersey. Additional information can be obtained by calling 233-7224, 654-7922 or 233-0189.

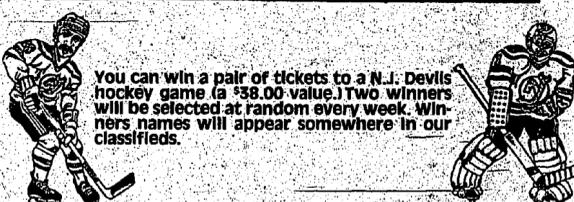
THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of Women's American ORT will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Judith Falkin of Springfield. A business meeting will be followed by an exercise program led by Jani Kovacs, health director for the YMYWHA in Union. Additional information can be obtained by calling 487-8388.

A MEETING will be held at the Green Lane Y in Union Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. by the Greater Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW). Representatives from the Elizabeth Coalition to House the Homeless will be guest speakers at the meeting. The public is invited.

THE WOMEN'S AGLOW Chapter of Union-Metschen will hold an outreach meeting for all women Feb. 13 at the American Legion Hall, Rt. 27, Metschen. Coffee and dessert will be served. Guest speaker will be Marcy Krumbine, director of Archway Pregnancy Center, Elizabeth. Reservations and additional information can be obtained by calling 382-6032.

THE TOPIC of the Sunday morning meeting and brunch of the B'nai B'rith Women, Tabor Chapter, Feb. 16 at 10 a.m. at Suburban Jewish Center, Deerfield Terrace, Linden, will be "How To Use Your Retirement Funds More Effectively." Guest speaker will be Neal Drasen, investment counselor at Prudential-Bache, Short Hills. Husbands and prospective members are invited to attend. A brief business meeting will be led by Dorothy Gordon, president.

# WIN N.J. DEVILS TICKETS!



You can win a pair of tickets to a N.J. Devils hockey game (a \$38.00 value.) Two winners will be selected at random every week. Winners names will appear somewhere in our classifieds.

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Once troubled by cataracts, Margaret Fenwick well remembers the inconvenience of wearing a corrective contact lens. "In the old days, my husband would have to remind me each night to clean my lens. Once in Vermont, I couldn't buy lens cleaner. I had to drive home with one eye."

Mrs. Fenwick no longer has such concerns. In March, 1985, an intraocular lens implant was performed by the Northern New Jersey Eye Institute. In a brief, painless operation, a permanent lens was implanted in her eye. One of the advantages of lens implant surgery is that it can be performed even years after a

cataract has been removed. Mrs. Fenwick is so pleased with her implant that she devotes several hours a week to the Institute's support group for people about to have the implant procedure. "I assure people it's just wonderful. I urge them not to give it a second thought."

The Northern New Jersey Eye Institute is a comprehensive ophthalmology center dedicated to thorough, effective care for disorders of the eye. Call 763-2203 for complete information about intraocular lens implant surgery, cataract support groups, or the many other eye care services of the Institute.

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DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBO IS 5:00 P.M. MONDAY**

## INDEX:

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

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1983 DATSUN 200SX - 74,000 miles, AM/FM Stereo, white, A/C, rear defogger, runs good, needs 2 tires. Book value \$2500, asking \$1800. 354-5130.

1979 DUSTER - Rebuilt 316, new dual exhaust, high lift cam & 4bbl. Excellent body, good rubber and mag; asking \$1500. Call 687-5400.

1975 DODGE - Power steering, power brakes, air, mint condition, \$1500 or best offer, Call 353-4294.

1976 FORD Stationwagon-New engine, transmission and exhaust system. Call 467-9046, evenings.

1974 FORD PINTO - Runs well, needs some body work. Make offer. Call Scott after 6pm at 486-6096.

1979 GMC - 4x4 - SIERRA Classic Suburban, silver, maroon, good condition, \$5000 or B/O. 467-4219.

1976 MERCURY - Bobcat station wagon. Excellent body. Needs minor work. 77,000 miles. \$500 firm. 467-1415 anytime.

1976 MONTE CARLO - 2 door, original, sunroof, A/C, ALL-POWER-GREAT. Mechanical condition asking \$800. Call 467-1160 daytime.

1978 MUSTANG V6 302, excellent running condition, am/fm stereo, cassette, power steering, vinyl top, green leather paint, \$2000, or best offer, after 5:30, 241-6671.

1976 NOVA - 6 cylinder, power steering, air conditioning, low mileage, runs well. Asking \$500. Call 276-8317 after 6pm.

1979 OLDSMOBILE - Custom Cruiser Wagon. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, windows, cruise, tilt wheel. Good running condition. Asking \$1675. 379-7283.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

1974 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 - Power steering, brakes, air conditioning, V6, many new major parts. Excellent mechanical condition. Must sell. Days 467-2285, best time after 6pm.

1978 PONTIAC - Catalina, V8, 2 door, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 65,000 miles, excellent condition. 1 owner, \$2850. 688-9075.

1982 PEUGEOT - 365 Turbo Diesel, excellent condition, 5 speed, 30 plus miles per gallon. All power equipment, air condition. Color Metallic blue. Asking \$7300. Call 467-1952 after 4pm.

1974 PONTIAC GRAND AM - 72,000 miles, good transportation, must sell. \$500. Call after 6pm 964-1058.

1976 Pontiac - Aspire, Station wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic, hatchback, 42,000 miles, runs great. \$225. 464-0134, after 5.

1984 SUBARU GL - Hatch, automatic, front wheel drive, gold, am/fm cassette, rear defogger, 42,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$5000. Call 688-8731.

1977 TOYOTA - High Mileage, 4 cylinder, 8750. 1981 ARIES Wagon - 41,000 miles, 4 door, 4 cylinder, \$3000. Firm. 687-6807.

1981 TOYOTA - Celica GT, Liftback, air condition, tilt wheel, cruise control, 5 speed, 44,000 miles, \$4500. Call after 5 p.m., 467-1415.

1979 TRAMS AM - Black with red apple. Excellent condition. 7,000 miles, 42,000 miles. New transmission, stereo, starter. Private owner. Call after 5:30 964-4455.

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1984 CHEVROLET - 1 owner, 34-ton rack body. \$800. Call 335-5302 or 467-9822.

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CLASS RING - Cranford High School, Class of 1974. Initials in ring D.W.R. Any information please call Elaine 276-6651.

FOUND - Young female cat, Brookside area, KOBLE, Call 245-5509.

FOUND - Cat, Male, charcoal grey, vicinity of Tyler Street, Union, February 1. Call 687-2794 before 11am or after 4pm.

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PORTUGUESE Cleaning Lady, speaks good english. Call 353-2372 after 4 p.m.

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Management association needs a detail oriented individual to assist in the position with good typing and phone skills. Experience necessary. Springfield location. Good salary and benefits. Send resume to Ruth Jaroff, P.O. Box 393, Springfield, NJ 07081. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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PERSONALS 2

HELP WANTED 3

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**LOVING Christian Woman/Student** - Needed immediately to tend infant nursery, Sundays, 9:15 to 12:30, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, P.O. Box 520, Union, NJ. If interested please call 635-4931, after 3:30 p.m.

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A 46-Physician Multi-Specialty Group Practices is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:  
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Medical Records File Clerk P/T 11 PM - 7 AM  
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We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, call Personnel 277-8633.  
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Expanding property & casualty agency seeking:  
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To develop and/or service business. Must have experience in all phases of commercial lines. Good support staff.  
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Preferably person with both property and casualty backgrounds. Will work with account executives. Excellent growth opportunity.  
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Some clerical and phone work. Knowledge of coverage a plus. Will train person with aptitude.  
Excellent benefits, including savings plan. Salary open. Cranford location. Call Marilyn Blumhard 272-8100.

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**MUSICAL SALES** - Varied duties including greeting customers, taking incoming phone calls, making small sales, operating register and light office work. Must have stable record of employment and be accurate typist. Benefits include medical plan and paid vacation. Local Union. Interviews by appointment only. Call 687-2250.

**MODELS & ACTORS CHILDREN WELCOMED**  
Major N.Y./N.J. agency has filled over 2,000 JOBS in fashion and commercial work in 1984/1985. Because of the great demand expected in 1986 we will be accepting applications at the following:  
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TOWN & CAMPUS (Morris Avenue) 6:30 PM SHARP  
No experience necessary. If selected, will offer FREE TRAINING. No Calls.  
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100.00 or more per week  
Part-time early morning work is available delivering the Star-Ledger to subscribers on an established morning newspaper route in either of the above areas. This is a permanent position for a reliable person with a car. An excellent way to supplement your income with only a few hours involved each week. Call 875-4222 or 1-800-242-0850. TOLL FREE.

**NEED HELP** - Paying those Christmas bills? We have top positions available with expanding jewelry company. Approximately 20 hours, \$300 plus. No experience. Will train. Call 842-8776.

**GRIFFITH LABS**  
855 Rahway Ave. Union, N.J.  
Apply between 9am-3pm.

**MARYANN - YODMA** - of Kenilworth, if you have won N.J. Devils tickets, please call 684-7700 with one week to claim your tickets.

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To work 11 pm - 7 am. Two nights a week. If interested, call Personnel, 277-8633.  
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**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST**  
Immediate full time day position in our group practice facility for a medical technologist, ASCP or eligible. Previous experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37% hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefit program and are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Call Personnel 277-8633.  
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**NEWARK AIRPORT** - New Jersey license required. Permanent positions, 3 shifts available, paid benefits, \$5.00 per hour. (201) 981-4621.

**OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
Manufacturing firm in Union seeks office assistant. Diversified duties will include: typing, filing, light bookkeeping, and phone contact. Computer experience a must. Competitive salary, and comprehensive benefits. Call 687-4739.

**OFFICE HELPER** - College students welcome. Valid drivers license required. 20-35 hours a week. Perform mailroom functions, moving stock, run errands. Springfield area. Call Ruth Jarell or Nancy Zarro 379-1100.

**ORDER DEPT.**  
Full time; permanent. Heavy phone contact. Some experience helpful but will train. Good, starting salary, excellent benefits. Springfield area. Call 379-1630, between 9-11am.

**PEDICURIST/MANICURIST** - Full or part time, hours flexible, excellent opportunity, new salon. Call 9-374-6864.

**PART-TIME TELEPHONE SALES**  
V-t have two immediate openings for part-time telephone salespersons. Experience is preferred, but we are willing to train the right person. Salary plus commission. Call Mr. Cornwell 686-7700

**PART TIME**  
Union County CPA firm looking for mature, minded, responsible individual for permanent part time position to handle all clerical duties. Typing required. Hours flexible. Call 289-6444 for interview.

**PART TIME CASHIER**  
Immediate opening in busy retail store located in Union. Ideal for students. Call 686-6222 for more details or appointment. Ask for Jim Vendemi or Jim Rose. FORCE MACHINERY CO. 2271 Route 22, Union.

**PART TIME** - Need extra cash? Earn \$30,000 part time, no interference with your present occupation. Flexible hours. Will train, car necessary. Call Vera 672-2316, between 9am-5pm.

**RESTAURANT OPENINGS**  
Part time position available for day or evening.  
-WAITRESS  
-POUNCE  
-DISHWASHER  
-HOSTESS  
Uniforms provided. Good working atmosphere. Experience not necessary. College High School. Homebased, excellent time to secure your summer position today by working 6 to 15 hours per week.  
**PRODUCTION MAINTENANCE** - Full time position, \$25 per week to start. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 687-1000 ask for Eric.  
**PART TIME** - Answering busy phones, dispatching calls, typing. In Union appliance service office. Call 5:30pm, 486-3779.  
**PART TIME** - Diversified duties for local optician. Hours flexible, 4-3 days. 532-1331.

**RECEPTIONIST** - needed in rapidly growing company with typing skills and experience operating a switchboard. References required. Contact Lauren at 245-3255.

**RETAIL SALES FENDI-ROMA**  
NOW INTERVIEWING  
Full part time evenings and weekend positions available for experienced salespeople in our European Boutique located at the Mall in Short Hills, N.J. References required. (201) 467-2727 Apply in person

**REAL ESTATE SALES REPRESENTATIVE** - Union County sales positions available in new residential. The Sky's The Limit! Experience preferred. Call Welch Rentals, Inc. 232-9401.

**RECEPTIONIST** - Part time, doctor's office in Union. Light office duties. Experience preferred but will train very dependable person. Flexible hours. Call 689-2111.

**REPORTER**  
Needed for suburban group of eight weekly newspapers. Excellent opportunity. Sports background a plus.  
Call 684-7700

**SALES** - Interested in part time work making 35-50% Call Phyllis at 272-8157.

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**UPCOMING HOME GAMES**  
Feb. 6 vs. Edmonton  
Feb. 13 vs. Montreal  
Feb. 20 vs. Quebec  
Feb. 16 vs. Pittsburgh  
Call 935-3900 For Ticket Information and game times.  
All 110,000 seats Available for \$5.00 to youngsters under 16. Day of Game, at Arena Box Office.

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**RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST**  
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We will train you to operate the WP System we sell to use in your work. This is an excellent opportunity in an exciting industry with a fast growing, friendly, small company.  
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Security minded individuals need to join our professional staff of officers in the following areas: Kenilworth, Elizabeth, Union, Bloomfield, Roselle and Cranford. We offer one of the top starting salaries in the industry in addition to an excellent paid benefit package. Clean record, car and home phone a must. For interview call: 358-7850.

**SECRETARY** - For Millburn law firm. Seeking a person with excellent typing skills who can work independently. Congenial atmosphere, excellent benefits. Convenient location. Call 467-9088.

**SUBURBAN** - Essex County law firm, seeks mature minded, motivated individual to fill switchboard receptionist position. Experience a must. Good starting salary. Send resume and salary requirements to: Classified box 441, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083.

**TRAVEL**  
Busy corporate travel agency needs person with minimum 2 years experience and S.O.D.A. computer experience. Good salary and benefits. Send resume to Ruth Jarell, P.O. Box 359, Springfield, N.J. 07081. EOE M/F.

**WE TRAIN**  
For an Exciting Career in ADVERTISING  
Looking for work and like dealing with people. Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Some background preferred but not necessary. Must have car for local selling. Salary plus benefits. Call: 686-7700 for interview.

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**SECRETARY MEDICAL**  
Busy Word Processing Dept. of large hospital seeks experienced typist with excellent dictaphone typing skills and good command of English as well as some medical experience to work full-time or part-time at Medical Transcriber.  
We offer a high starting salary and fully paid fringe benefits package for full timers in C.U.D.I.N.G.  
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**FLEX MARKETS 6**  
**BIG - Indoor - Floor - Market**  
 20000 sq. ft. High School. Raritan Road, Saturday, February 8, 9am-5pm.

**EASTER BOUTIQUE - St. Michael's School, 1212 Kelly Street, Union, School Hall, March 16, 9am-5pm. Dealers \$15 per table. Those interested call Gail 964-6926 after 4pm.**

**FIRST-Prebyterian Church**  
 Indoor/Outdoor flea market. Corner of 5th and Chestnut. Roselle, Saturday, February 8, 8:30am to 4:30pm. Collectibles and flea market dealers. • bake table, snack bar, refreshments, free parking, free admissions. Most inside spaces sold outside. Advance spaces available. 245-7200.

**INDOOR - Flea Market.** Sunday February 16, 9:30 - 3:30. Tables \$10. Admission free. Boys & Girls Club of Union, 3150 Jeanette Ave. Union, 687-2097.

**SHOPPERS & DEALERS - Indoor.** Sunday, February 9th, 9am-4pm. P.A.L. 685 Union Ave., Irvington. Sponsored by People for animals. Call 686-3523 or 472-0323.

**WAREHOUSE and Manufacturers** flea market. Thursday 12-9pm, Friday 12-9pm and Saturday 9-5pm. 687-1st and Aldine Road, 241-8123.

**FOR SALE 6**  
**4 HOMES WANTED**  
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**BEDROOM SET - Five piece.** Walnut finish. Triple dresser, mens dresser, two end tables, headboard. Good condition. Call 687-8348.

**CLOTHING SALE - Childrens and Womens Sample sale.** Wrangler, 82nd new, misc. chandise. Below wholesale cost. Sat. Feb. 15th. Coachman Best Western, Cranford. Exit 148 Garden State Parkway. 9am - 4pm. Tremendous values.

**DRAPES/2 SETS CUSTOM MADE**  
 Wall to wall with rod. One pair green and white, one pair green and gold, also pair of custom made satin green with festooned top and a single gold drapage with festooned top. Best offer. Call 687-2880 after 5pm.

**DESKS, chairs, some file cabinets, all used.** miscellaneous office furniture for sale. Reasonable.  
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 Split and seasoned hardwood. One year old, full cord!  
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 100% Seasoned Hardwood. Delivered and stacked. Our 20th year. Also, complete Tree Service. Call Charles Vincent. 647-2236.

**HOUSE SALE - Friday and Saturday** February 7 and 8, 9 am - 4 pm. 23 Carpenter Place, Union Hill Colonial Ave. Air Conditioners, chest and beds, small appliances, freezer, silverware, bric a brac, too many to list. Call everything. Cash only.

**KITCHEN TABLE - Chrome** with formica top, no chairs. Radiator record player console, beautiful piece of furniture. Good clubs. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 684-3211.

**KITCHEN Table and chairs.** china cabinet, dishes service for 12, refrigerator, washing machine, king size spreader, miscellaneous household items. 687-6979, 1212 Harding Ave., Union.

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**MAHOGANY drop leaf table** with 3 leaves, plus matching breakfast - \$450. Twin bedroom set with dresser, Maytag - wringer - washing machine, excellent condition \$50. Call 687-7071.

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**STORE - For Rent - Fifteen feet by 10 feet - 205 Parker Road, Maplewood, Call 872-2145.**

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**REAL ESTATE 8**  
**ALL CASH - Paid for any home, 1-10 families. 2 weeks closing, no obligations.** Essex and Union counties. Approved contractors. No charge. 399-7808, Realtors.

**ROSELLE PARK - One and two bedroom** apartments available. Heat, hot water and cooking gas included. Laundry facilities. Off street parking. Month and half security. One year lease. No pets. Call 241-7591.

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**APARTMENTS FOR RENT 9**  
**APPLICATIONS FOR RESIDENTS** will officially be available for Brookside Towers, National Church Residences, new 100 unit facility designed for senior Americans in Bloomfield, NJ on February 7th at St. Valentines Church located on Hoover Avenue between the hours of 8AM-3PM.

**APARTMENTS WANTED 9**  
**SEEKING ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT - UNION COUNTY.** NEAR SYWAGOUGUS, BUSES, \$350 UTILITIES. FURNISHED. WINDOW VIEW. ELEVATOR ABOVE 2 FLOORS. 372-1041.

**THREE Adults in need** of small house or 2 bedroom apartment. April 1st occupancy. \$400 to \$500 monthly. References available. Please call 688-3025.

**OFFICE SPACE 9**  
 UNION - 400 to 800 square feet, paneled, 1st floor. Styvesant Avenue location. Air conditioning, own thermostat, private lav. Call 687-4418, 9:30 to 3 P.M., Monday to Friday.

**ROSELLE PARK COLFAX MANOR**  
 3 1/2 RM, A/C APT. \$420  
 2 BR, A/C APT. \$375  
 Pro Jogging Track and Day/night tennis court. Deluxe Eat-in kitchen w/dishwasher. WALK TO TRAIN 20 minutes Penn Station N.Y.C. Free heat, hot water & parking. Expert staff on premises. 1 month security. No pets. Call 467-4418, 9:30 to 3 P.M., Monday to Friday.

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**SPRINGFIELD-2** Bedroom garden apartment, heat and hot water included. \$800. month. Call 467-1236, after 2 p.m.

**SPRINGFIELD - Available** immediately. two bedroom garden apartment. Garage, VW carport, NYC train/bus. \$800/month. Plus utilities. Call 771-0432 for appointment.

**UPPER IRVINGTON - Four** nice rooms. Heat and hot water supplied. Near transportation. 3 Elmwood Terrace. See Superintendent after 3:00-4:00.

**UNION - 2 rm. apt.** Kitchenette, \$400 a month. Seniors preferred. McAlister & Sommer Realtors. 688-3434, ask for Maria.

**UNION - Four rooms.** Great location. Professional couple or single preferred. \$750. month. Includes all utilities. Call Broker 686-3400.

**HOUSE FOR SALE 8**  
**UNION - Larchmont section.** Cape cod with new aluminum siding and windows sliding doors, 4 bed, redwood deck, 3 bedroom, large lot. 85'x110', asking \$12,000 by owner. Call 687-5513 after 6:30 weeknights and Sundays.

**RENTALS 9**  
**RENTAL** - Let us rent your home or apartment for you. We screen thoroughly, you approve. No fee to landlord. SUBURBAN RENTAL, 381-7894.

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**ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS**  
 A residential health care facility is now accepting applications for those who need assistance with daily living. Please call 756-6026.

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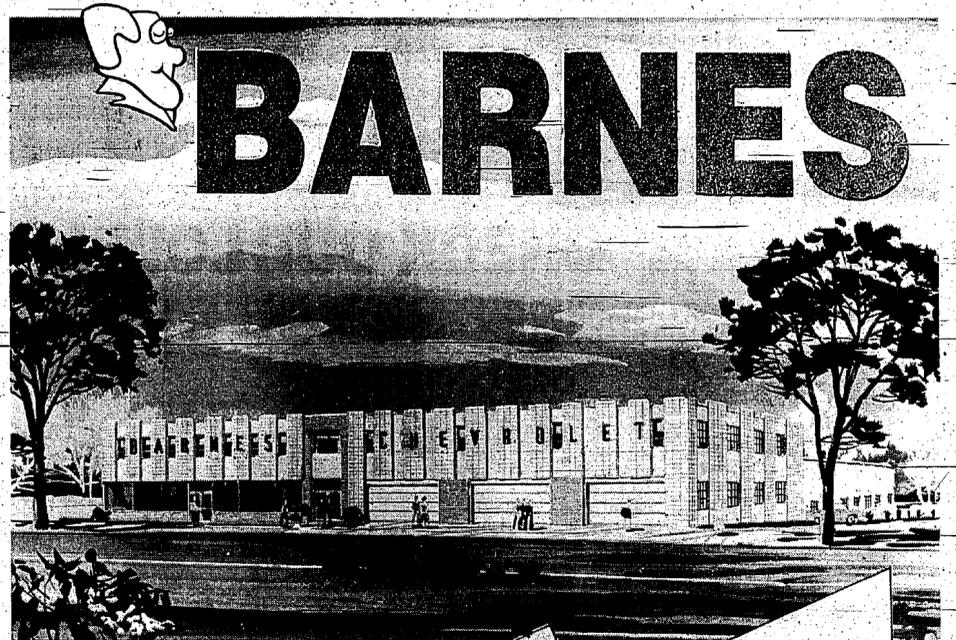
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### USED CARS

<b>'78 CENTURY WGN</b> Buick-Estate V6, power/steering, auto trans, air cond, tilt gls, power/locks, radio, white walls. \$1,364 ml. <b>\$3095</b>	<b>'02 CAVALIER</b> Chevy - 4 dr. 4 cyl eng, auto trans, power/steering, radio, defog, white walls. \$2,881 ml. <b>\$3495</b>	<b>'83 CHEVETTE</b> Chevy - 2 dr. 4 cyl eng, 4 spd man trans, manual/brakes, air cond, tilt gls, radio, white walls. \$8,998 ml. <b>\$3695</b>	<b>'82 CHEVETTE</b> Chevy - 2 dr. 4 cyl eng, auto trans, power/steering, air cond, tilt gls, radio. \$2,444 ml. <b>\$3795</b>
<b>'78 MONTE CARLO</b> Chevy - 2 dr. V6, auto trans, power/steering, air cond, tilt gls, V6, radio, white walls. \$2,104 ml. <b>\$3995</b>	<b>'78 BEAUVILLE SPT VAN</b> Chevy - V6, auto transmission, power/steering, air cond, tilt gls, V6, radio, white walls. \$2,881 ml. <b>\$4495</b>	<b>'83 LYNX WGN</b> Mercury-Captiva V6, auto trans, power/steering, air cond, tilt gls, radio, white walls. \$4,888 ml. <b>\$4695</b>	<b>'83 CUTLASS CHERA</b> Olds - 4 dr. V6, auto trans, power/steering, air cond, tilt gls, cruise, tilt whl, defog, white walls, whl covr. \$2,531 ml. <b>\$5895</b>
<b>'84 CAVALIER</b> Chevy - 4 dr. 4 cyl eng, auto trans, power/steering, air cond, tilt gls, radio, white walls. \$2,881 ml. <b>\$6295</b>	<b>'84 CAVALIER</b> Chevy - 4 dr. 4 cyl eng, auto trans, power/steering, air cond, tilt gls, radio, white walls. \$2,881 ml. <b>\$6695</b>	<b>'83 CAPRICE</b> Chevy - 8 pass. Est. Wagon, V6, auto trans, power/steering, air cond, tilt gls, 50 seat, radio, tilt rack. \$8,289 ml. <b>\$7095</b>	<b>'82 '88' REGENCY</b> Olds - 4 dr. V6, auto trans, power/steering, air cond, tilt gls, cruise, tilt whl, defog, white walls, whl covr. \$2,531 ml. <b>\$7795</b>
<b>'84 CAMARO</b> Chevy - 2 dr. V6, auto trans, power/steering, air cond, tilt gls, white walls, chrome door edge guards. \$7,547 ml. <b>\$7895</b>	<b>'80 SEVILLE</b> Cadillac - 4 dr. V6, auto trans, power/steering, air cond, tilt gls, radio, stereo, 50 seat, cruise, defog, aluminum wheels. \$7,238 ml. <b>\$8995</b>	<b>'84 030 SPT VAN</b> Chevy - 12 seat, V6, auto trans, power/steering, air cond, tilt gls, tilt gls, stereo, 100 stools, 100 seats, 48,120 ml. <b>\$9595</b>	<b>'82 BERLINETTA</b> Chevy - 2 dr. 4 cyl eng, auto trans, power/steering, air cond, tilt gls, radio, white walls, 74 gals, radio. \$4,101 ml. <b>\$6995</b>

### NEW CHEVY TRUCKS 7.9% APR FINANCING

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<b>S-10 PICK UP</b> Chevy - New 1988. Stand equip incl: 4 cyl eng, 5 speed manual trans, manual steering, power brakes, auto bumper, inter wipers, also stripes, door edge guards, tilt seats. Stk#5840T. LIST: \$7964. <b>\$7242</b>	<b>FULL SIZE PICK UP</b> Chevy - New 1988. Stand equip incl: V6, 3 speed manual transmission, power steering, power brakes, auto bumper, inter wipers, also stripes, door edge guards, tilt seats. Stk#5840T. LIST: \$7964. <b>\$7742</b>	<b>ASTRO VAN</b> Chevy - New 1988. Stand equip incl: power brakes, auto trans with overdrive, power windows, cruise, gauges, tinted glass, heavy duty cooler, rear door glass, trim rings, reclining seats, aux seat. Stk#5840T. LIST: \$11,007. <b>\$9499</b>
<b>G-20 VAN</b> Chevy - New 1988. Stand equip incl: V6, power steering, power brakes, auto bumper, inter wipers, also stripes, door edge guards, tilt seats. Stk#5840T. LIST: \$11,218. <b>\$9975</b>	<b>S-10 BLAZER 4x4</b> Chevy - New 1988. Stand equip incl: V6, 4 spd manual trans, power/steering, radio. Not in stock. Allow 2-8 weeks delivery. LIST: \$12,200. <b>\$11,175</b>	<b>SUBURBAN</b> Chevy - New 1988. 4 x 4. Stand equip incl: V6, 4 spd manual transmission, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty cooler, rear door glass, trim rings, reclining seats, aux seat. Stk#5840T. LIST: \$13,204. <b>\$11,513</b>
<b>ASTRO VAN</b> Chevy - New 1988. Stand equip incl: V6, power steering, power brakes, auto bumper, inter wipers, also stripes, door edge guards, tilt seats. Stk#5840T. LIST: \$11,218. <b>\$12,988</b>	<b>DUMP TRUCK C-30</b> Chevy - New 1988. Standard equipment includes: V6, power/steering, West Coast 10,500 GVW, HD battery, HD cooling, dual rear wheels, 50100T. LIST: \$10,071. <b>\$14,599</b>	<b>G-20 CONVERSION VAN</b> Chevy - 1988. Stand equip incl: power/steering, auto trans, deep tint, BE mirror, air cond, tilt whl, cruise, interior, white aux, chrome bump, cap, chair, fold down bed. LIST: \$24,500. <b>\$16,898</b>

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<p><b>WHEEL ALIGNMENT SPECIAL</b> INCLUDES ADJUSTMENT OF CASTER CAMBER &amp; TOE IN. <b>\$29<sup>95</sup></b> WITH THIS COUPON GM CARS ONLY <b>COUPON</b></p>	<p><b>TIRE ROTATION SPECIAL</b> INCLUDES ROTATING TIRES, CHECK &amp; ADJUST TIRE PRESSURE. INSPECT TIRE WEAR. <b>\$7<sup>60</sup></b> WITH THIS COUPON GM CARS ONLY <b>COUPON</b></p>
<p><b>COOLING SYSTEM INSPECTION</b> INSPECT CONDITION OF ALL HOSES &amp; CLAMPS. PRESSURE TEST COOLING SYSTEM. INSPECT RADIATOR &amp; WATER PUMP. <b>FREE</b> WITH THIS COUPON GM CARS ONLY <b>COUPON</b></p>	<p><b>BRAKE INSPECTION</b> CHECK BRAKE LINES &amp; HOSES. INSPECT DISC PADS &amp; BRAKE LININGS. CHECK MASTER CYLINDER. <b>FREE</b> WITH THIS COUPON GM CARS ONLY <b>COUPON</b></p>
<p><b>EXHAUST SYSTEM INSPECTION</b> INSPECT ALL PIPES &amp; FITTINGS INCLUDING MUFFLER &amp; CAT CONVERTER TIGHTEN AS NECESSARY. <b>FREE</b> WITH THIS COUPON GM CARS ONLY <b>COUPON</b></p>	<p><b>OVER-THE-COUNTER PARTS 10% OFF</b> WITH THIS COUPON <b>COUPON</b></p>