

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1986

Two sections



Cieri, Kaish recall years on the da

When the Township Committee holds its annual reorganization meeting tomorrow in the Municipal Building as it does every New Year's Day, Springfield residents will see incoming committee members Sy Mullman and William Welsh take their oaths of office for respective three-year terms. At the same time, those familiar with township events in recent years will notice a discernable difference.

For the first time since Jan. 1, 1978, William Cieri and Stanley Kaish will be seated not at the dais, but in the audience. Instead, for the first time in nine years, the duo that has played such a major role in shaping town affairs during the past decade will be ordinary citizens once again. But to many, ordinary is not the proper description of the service the outgoing mayor and deputy mayor have given to Springfield during a decade in which so many memorable — and controversial — events took place that have earned their place in town history.

Since first being elected in the fall of 1977, Cieri and Kaish have seen, among other things, the completion of a massive flood control program, the defeat of a proposed mall at the very site of an incoming planned unit development, changes within the town's zoning and planning, the resignation of a police chief and the launching of a voluntary recycling program that, under state directives, will soon have to become mandatory. Other things have happened in the last nine years as well, and not all of it has been favorable or popular.

But among supporters and many opponents alike, there seems to be consensus on one thing: devotion and concern to the town itself was never very far from the hearts and minds of these two outgoing committeemen when it came to making decisions. "Knowing Stan and Bill the way I did, I never had any question on their doing for the good of the town," said former Committeeman and Mayor William Ruocco, who served for a 12-year period of his own from 1972-84, with the exception of 1978, the only year in recent times the governing body had an all-Democratic composition. "We worked together very well and we had our differences of opinion. But our total aim was for the good of the town. I wish them well."

"I don't think this town has ever had two better or more dedicated committeemen," stated Elliot Fabrekan, a veteran local Democratic party member and campaign chairman. "They always did what they thought was right, not what was politically expedient."

While many of the things Cieri and Kaish did received wide-spread support, however, there was one occasion when a decision they made cost them the backing of many township members, some of whom were friends and a certain amount of whom had previously voted Democratic in township elections. After 1980, however, few of them did. That was the year that Cieri and Kaish, along with former Committeeman and Mayor Robert Welchek, passed into being an amendment to the township rent control ordinance that allowed landlords an annual rate increase of 0% percent, a noticeable jump from the 2 1/2 percent margin that had existed previously.

Done at a time when many apartment building owners began the trend of turning their buildings into condominiums, the three committeemen felt that as property and maintenance costs to landlords began increasing at a rate higher than local rent control levels, many apartment owners would opt for condominium conversion, a process in which those who are unable to buy their previously-rented apartments are forced to move elsewhere. At the time, Springfield reportedly had the third-highest rate of condominium conversion statewide.

Governing body to organize

The annual organization meeting of the Springfield Township Committee will take place tomorrow, Jan. 1, at noon in the Municipal Building's main second floor room. At this time, incoming Committeemen Sy Mullman and William M. Welsh will receive their oaths of office.

Appointments to the township's various boards and committees also will be announced.

In an effort, therefore, to "forestall tax appeals and loss of ratables, condominium conversions and property deterioration because of deferred maintenance," the controversial amendment — which also included a vacancy decontrol section that permitted landlords to set rental rates at market value when an apartment became vacated — was passed into law on the night of June 24, 1980, after an emotional and heated 2 1/2-hour public meeting in a "jam-packed" Jonathan Dayton Regional High School auditorium in which one tenant had argued that higher annual rent increases would not only affect them financially, but would permit landlords to "tailor" rents to their needs, and not to those of tenants.

Later in the year, however, despite losing almost all tenant support and seeking re-election when the presence of former President Jimmy Carter at the top of local tickets took its toll on Democratic candidates, Cieri and Kaish were victorious in a hard-fought and even bitter campaign, although not by the same wide margin they had enjoyed three years earlier.

"It was a personally painful decision for us to make," recalled Cieri. "A lot of our friends and supporters were affected by this decision. Had we not intended that rent control ordinance, every single major apartment complex in Springfield today would have been converted to condominiums. And some of the people living in these apartments today would be gone."

Other decisions that both men recall with more fondness include the completion of the Riverside and Marion Avenue flood control projects, the last two major remnants of the town's earlier flooding problems, at least part of which were attributed directly to the construction of I-76 in the 1960s. To set in motion these two "stalled" projects, Cieri and Kaish met with former Union County Manager George Albanese and eventually received additional county funding, that, taken together with community development and municipal funds, enabled the long-sought work to be completed.

When asked what they would like to point to most on their nine-year tenure in terms of satisfaction, however, both outgoing committeemen left little doubt in their reply.

"I think we can say we're extremely proud of our record in office on land use," said Cieri, who in addition to being mayor on three different occasions, has served on the planning board as well. "We recognize that developers have a right to develop their land, but to develop their land within reason. And when you develop your land, you have to think, 'what is your town going to look like in 20 to 50 years from now?' That's what good planning is."

"A part of our legacy is what you don't see in Springfield," added Kaish, who served as mayor in both 1979 and 1982. "And what you don't see in Springfield as part of our legacy is the shopping center on Route 22. What you don't see are apartment houses on Prince's Farm. What you don't see are apartments or townhouses where the Golf Edge development is."

"I'm fully convinced we were not in office the look of the town would be vastly different."

If they could turn back time, would either man have done it all again? "It's certainly been a very rewarding and broadening experience," replied Cieri. "If I had to do it over again, I would do it all again. And I feel perhaps Springfield is a little better because we served. And I certainly intend to stay active. I want to continue to keep it a nice town."

"I would certainly do it again," said Kaish. "I did it because I enjoyed it."

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Nov. 24, Dec. 1, and 15:

- PICK-IT AND PICK 4**
 Nov. 24—097, 6489
 Nov. 25—104, 4129
 Nov. 26—360, 7101
 Nov. 27—661, 6464
 Nov. 28—614, 9664
 Dec. 3—890, 9847
 Dec. 4—399, 8116
 Dec. 5—374, 8488
 Dec. 6—825, 9105
 Dec. 8—135, 7478
 Dec. 9—810, 8500
 Dec. 10—265, 9442
 Dec. 11—795, 3778
 Dec. 12—501, 9249
 Dec. 13—601, 6014
 Dec. 14—041, 1107
 Dec. 15—316, 7076
 Dec. 17—141, 4017
 Dec. 18—694, 2297

- PICK 6**
 Nov. 24—18, 15, 25, 28, 38, 39; bonus—21445.
 Nov. 27—1, 7, 36, 37, 40, 41; bonus—10872.
 Dec. 1—2, 10, 16, 26, 28, 39; bonus—76111.
 Dec. 4—4, 12, 15, 17, 39, 41; bonus—67469.
 Dec. 8—16, 17, 23, 34, 35, 37; bonus—57541.
 Dec. 11—3, 6, 19, 23, 24, 40; bonus—18294.
 Dec. 15—2, 9, 18, 21, 22, 23; bonus—77353.
 Dec. 18—13, 17, 10, 21, 30, 34; bonus—33142.

Briefs...

The Forum Theater Group, a professional stage troupe in Metuchen, began its fourth annual Children's Theater Festival recently. Among the shows will be a repeat performance of Jack Adams' "The Incredible Merlin Magic Show" Friday at 8 p.m.

Tickets for all performances are for reserved seating. It was announced and can be purchased by calling 548-6070 or the box office at 549-0582.

The Forum Theater, operating under the support of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the Middlesex County Cultural Arts and Heritage Commission, is located at 314 Main St., Metuchen.

The Major Theater series is continuing at the Montclair State College. An annual spring festival of dance, will be presented March 12 to 14, 1987. An introduction to dance selections including a combination of modern, classical and jazz pieces created by resident, guest and student choreographers.

A collection of 'wild things'

By MILT HAMMER
 Pick Of The LPs, "Something Wild," the Original Motion Picture Soundtrack (MCA Records). Here's a soundtrack album that

Disc 'n Data

truly lives up to the name of the movie. "Something Wild" is an '80s hip screwball comedy directed by Jonathan Demme of "Stop Making Sense," "Swing Shift," and starring Melanie Griffith, "Body Double," and Jeff Daniels, "Terms of Endearment," and "Purple-Rose-of-Cairo." Complimenting it is an exotic buffet of infectious dance rock, performed by the creme de la creme of the genre's practitioners.

The strength of this soundtrack is in the wide variety of talent and sounds. The lead-off single, "Ever Fallen-In-Love" is probably the most accessible dance-rock song yet created by the English Beat spinoff, Fine Young Cannibals. Roland Gift's hearty, yet silky vocals are supplanted by an irresistible beat and the hookiest melody they've come up with.

Despite all that, the strength of this album really lies in its dance music. Britain's New Order is bound to duplicate their success on the "Pretly In Pink" soundtrack with the Anglo synth-techno beat of "Templation." UB40's "Zero Zero Seven Charlie" is a zesty, danceable instrumental. Then there's Talking Head David Byrne, already hot with his own soundtracks, teaming with



QINGO BOINGO

Colin Cruz for festive mariachi pop rock in "Loco De Amor." Another Talking Head, keyboardist Jerry Harrison, contributes a moody synth rocker, "Man With A Gun."

Africa's Sonny Okosun's "Highlife" is a perfect blend of African polyrhythms and light pop melody. Reggae legend Jimmy Cliff adds to the party with the emotional "You Don't Have To Cry."

But among supporters and many opponents alike, there seems to be consensus on one thing: devotion and concern to the town itself was never very far from the hearts and minds of these two outgoing committeemen when it came to making decisions.

"Knowing Stan and Bill the way I did, I never had any question on their doing for the good of the town," said former Committeeman and Mayor William Ruocco, who served for a 12-year period of his own from 1972-84, with the exception of 1978, the only year in recent times the governing body had an all-Democratic composition. "We worked together very well and we had our differences of opinion. But our total aim was for the good of the town. I wish them well."

The year in review

Looking back on 1986

By MARK YABLONSKY
 In a year that saw town residents cope with the effects of a recent tax revaluation and the opening of an interstate highway system, county officials acknowledge the county-owned property in the southern sector of the former Houdaille Quarry was being graded "in configuration for an amphitheater."

Both issues took a major role in the fall campaign with four candidates battling for the two available township committee seats, upon which control of the governing body for 1987 will rest.

JUNE
 The Springfield Planning Board grants preliminary and final approval for much of the proposed Planned Unit Development slated for a 53.2-acre tract located off of South Springfield Avenue and Route 22 East. Approval comes after months of discussions and two special hearings between the board and the site's developer, Arden Associates. A special subcommittee meeting between three board members results in a large number of amendments being resolved.

Slightly more than seven percent of the town's registered voters turn out on Primary Day to give their approval to nomination of the four candidates seeking election to the Township Committee, as well as 12 other candidates, including Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo and Union County Sheriff Ralph Froelich.

The Board of Education authorizes the attorney, Val Greenspoon, to respond to an appeal filed by Greensprings Estates challenging earlier rulings by Superior Court Judge Milton Feller

in regard to the complex issues surrounding the Walton School property. Included among the rulings Greensprings has contested is Feller's judgment that declared a 1984 township map and zoning ordinance redesignating the property as residential invalid. Greensprings is authorized by the board to file a cross-appeal as well.

The Appellate Division of Superior Court in Trenton upholds an earlier Zoning Board of Adjustment decision that refused a Westfield development corporation a variance to construct a seven-story, 117-unit condominium at Wilson and Shunpike Roads. The board ruling had previously been overturned by the Union County Superior Court Judge.

JULY
 A somewhat smaller turnout of 3,500 town residents are on hand July 5 to watch the annual township fireworks show at Melsel Field. The Statue of Liberty Centennial celebration in New York is seen as the major reason for the smaller crowd.

Word of a report from James C. Anderson Associates of Mount Holly, an outside engineering consulting firm hired by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders to perform a landfill siting study in the county because of the statewide garbage crisis, meets with dismay from town residents and officials. The 48-page report lists the former Houdaille Quarry as the only county site capable of holding raw or "putrescible" waste. At the same time, a recent proposal from the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra to

operate and manage a county-built amphitheater is greeted with mixed feelings. Those opposed claim that Springfield is ill-equipped to handle an expected increase in traffic and noise.

The Township Committee passes an ordinance establishing retirement benefits for township employees with 35 or more years of service to receive a termination package based upon the number of years of service multiplied by eight days per full year of service multiplied by the daily rate of pay at the time of retirement. While one township official acknowledges the provision is intended to cover the anticipated retirement of the town's police chief, he also explains it was designed for the retirement of at least one other long-time employee as well. The measure specifies that the section "shall not be construed as termination leave."

A resolution by Committeeman Jeffrey Katz to repeal an earlier measure allowing any member of the police department with at least three years of experience to be eligible for the position of police chief is defeated by a 3-2 margin. Committeeman Edward Fanning, Stanley Kaish and Mayor William Cieri vote down Katz's resolution, claiming that it is necessary "to have the broadest discretion possible" in the selection of a new chief. Committeewoman Jo Ann Diaper joins Katz in supporting the measure.

The Board of Education confirms the appointment of Richard J. Broekel as the new principal for the Florence M. Gaudinor school. The board also approves a new pay scale for substitute teachers in the school district. The board also approves a new pay scale for substitute teachers in the school district.

Participating merchants are Kay's Hardware, a \$10 gift certificate; Park Drugs, a vaporizer; Berkeley Federal Savings, \$50 U.S. Savings Bond; and Howard Savings Bank, a \$25 savings account.

Rules of the contest:
 1. All entrants must be residents of Springfield.
 2. Entries must be received at the newspaper's office at 1291 Snyvesant Ave., Union (686-7700), no later than 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 2.

The first baby born after the stroke of midnight Dec. 31 will be declared the winner, provided the contest entry is received by the deadline and the birth is substantiated by a birth certificate, physician or other official records acceptable to the judges.

Once the deadline is past, entries — even for babies born earlier — will not be accepted.
 5. Entrants must agree that pictures of the baby and parents be published in this newspaper to announce the winner.

6. In the event no baby is entered by Jan. 2, the contest will be extended to the following Monday.
 7. The decision of the judges will be final.

Panel to meet
 The Springfield Environmental Commission will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the municipal building. The agenda will include: implementation of mandatory recycling, the use of environmental associates, and members of the public who wish to work with the commission. The public is invited to attend.

Offices closed
 The offices of this newspaper will be closed tomorrow, New Year's Day. Offices will reopen for business Friday at 8 a.m. We wish our readers a Happy New Year.

Inside story
 Editorial Page 4
 Letters Page 4
 Photograph Page 4
 Religious news Page 10
 Sports Pages 12, 13

In Focus
 Business directory Pages 14, 15
 Calendar Page 2
 Classified Pages 9-13
 Crossword puzzle Page 4
 Entertainment Pages 7, 8
 Garden spots Page 2
 Horoscope Page 4
 Lottery Page 4
 Social Pages 5, 6

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<p>1987 ALLIANCE GTA RENAULT, 4 cyl. eng., 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bkrs, buc sts, fog lamps, SIK. No. 104-7, VIN NO. 105473, LIST PRICE \$9578. FULL PRICE \$8579 SAVE \$999</p>	<p>1987 COMMANCHE JEEP, 6 cyl. eng., 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bkrs, tilt whl, sp radio, intermittent wipers, AM/FM/sterio, tint gl., SIK. No. 159-7, VIN NO. 050685, LIST PRICE \$10,407. FULL PRICE \$8995 SAVE \$1412</p>	<p>1987 CHEROKEE JEEP, 4 cyl. eng., 4 spd man trans, pwr str/bkrs, buc sts, AM radio, tilt carpet, SIK. No. 855-7, VIN NO. 003736, LIST PRICE \$13,038. FULL PRICE \$11,995 SAVE \$1043</p>	<p>1987 EAGLE AMC, 6 cyl. eng., auto trans, pwr str/bkrs, tilt whl, rf rack, pwr anti, sp mirrors, AM/FM/sterio/cess, wire whl cov, SIK. No. 087-7, VIN NO. 700402, LIST PRICE \$14,271. FULL PRICE \$12,561 SAVE \$1710</p>
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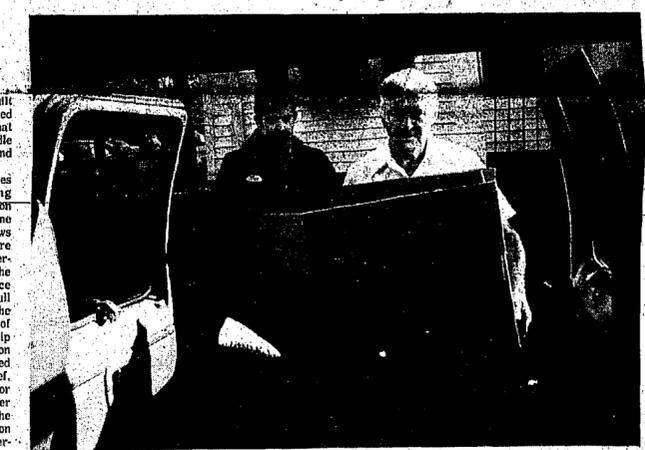
USED CAR DEPARTMENT

<p>1978 GL SAAB, 4 cyl. eng., 4 spd man trans, pwr str/bkrs, tilt whl, sp radio, AM/FM/sterio, tint gl., SIK. No. 104-7, VIN NO. 105473, LIST PRICE \$9578. FULL PRICE \$1495</p>	<p>1981 CITATION CHEVROLET, 4 cyl. eng., 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bkrs, tilt whl, sp radio, AM/FM/sterio, tint gl., SIK. No. 104-7, VIN NO. 105473, LIST PRICE \$9578. FULL PRICE \$2995</p>	<p>1979 CELICA TOYOTA, 4 cyl. eng., 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bkrs, tilt whl, sp radio, AM/FM/sterio, tint gl., SIK. No. 104-7, VIN NO. 105473, LIST PRICE \$9578. FULL PRICE \$2995</p>	<p>1985 YENDEL HONDA, 4 cyl. eng., 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bkrs, tilt whl, sp radio, AM/FM/sterio, tint gl., SIK. No. 104-7, VIN NO. 105473, LIST PRICE \$9578. FULL PRICE \$4995</p>	<p>1984 ACCORD HONDA, 4 cyl. eng., 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bkrs, tilt whl, sp radio, AM/FM/sterio, tint gl., SIK. No. 104-7, VIN NO. 105473, LIST PRICE \$9578. FULL PRICE \$6995</p>	<p>1984 GL-10 BUICK, 6 cyl. eng., 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bkrs, tilt whl, sp radio, AM/FM/sterio, tint gl., SIK. No. 104-7, VIN NO. 105473, LIST PRICE \$9578. FULL PRICE \$7995</p>	<p>1981 280Z NISSAN, 4 cyl. eng., 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bkrs, tilt whl, sp radio, AM/FM/sterio, tint gl., SIK. No. 104-7, VIN NO. 105473, LIST PRICE \$9578. FULL PRICE \$7995</p>	<p>1984 TORONADO FORD, 6 cyl. eng., 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bkrs, tilt whl, sp radio, AM/FM/sterio, tint gl., SIK. No. 104-7, VIN NO. 105473, LIST PRICE \$9578. FULL PRICE \$995</p>	<p>1985 BRONCO FORD, 6 cyl. eng., 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bkrs, tilt whl, sp radio, AM/FM/sterio, tint gl., SIK. No. 104-7, VIN NO. 105473, LIST PRICE \$9578. FULL PRICE \$895</p>	<p>1983 WAGON CHRYSLER, 4 cyl. eng., 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bkrs, tilt whl, sp radio, AM/FM/sterio, tint gl., SIK. No. 104-7, VIN NO. 105473, LIST PRICE \$9578. FULL PRICE \$995</p>
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HELPING THE NEEDY—Township Road Department employee Ted Lyons, left, and senior citizen Charles Baker load a truck with boxes of food, which was sent to a soup kitchen run by the First Baptist Church of Cranford/Elizabeth. The Springfield Senior Citizens made the donation as their holiday offering for the needy and homeless.

'87 'Diaper Derby' under way

At midnight tonight, the 1987 "Diaper Derby" gets under way. It is the annual contest sponsored by the Springfield Leader in conjunction with local merchants, which offers an array of prizes to the first baby born to Springfield parents in the new year, and his or her parents.

Participating merchants are Kay's Hardware, a \$10 gift certificate; Park Drugs, a vaporizer; Berkeley Federal Savings, \$50 U.S. Savings Bond; and Howard Savings Bank, a \$25 savings account.

Rules of the contest:
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 2. Entries must be received at the newspaper's office at 1291 Snyvesant Ave., Union (686-7700), no later than 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 2.

The first baby born after the stroke of midnight Dec. 31 will be declared the winner, provided the contest entry is received by the deadline and the birth is substantiated by a birth certificate, physician or other official records acceptable to the judges.

Once the deadline is past, entries — even for babies born earlier — will not be accepted.
 5. Entrants must agree that pictures of the baby and parents be published in this newspaper to announce the winner.

6. In the event no baby is entered by Jan. 2, the contest will be extended to the following Monday.
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Recycling 'intent' approved

By MARK YABLONSKY
 In its final meeting prior to reorganization on New Year's Day, the Springfield Township Committee approved a resolution last week expressing its "firm intent" to participate in the Union County Regional Recycling Program for 1987, at an estimated fee of \$18.00 per household.

The county program — while separate from last spring's directive from the state Department of Environmental Protection ordering each municipality countywide to begin detailing steps toward mandatory recycling — is part of a plan encouraging municipalities to act in accordance with the county's officials explain.

In turn, the resolution is "just to evidence our intent" that the town will participate in the county program, Committeeman Jeffrey Katz said.

While \$18.20 is, in the words of Township Engineer Harold Reed, a "gross figure," the rough estimate for 1987 will only be \$10.62 per household, since the program is not expected to take effect until June. At the same time, "cost-avoidance" increments such as sales of materials, and state grant money will offset part of the \$10.62 cost to each of the town's estimated 5,000 households, Reed added.

Based on a "gut-level feel," about a third of the 1987 cost will be offset, the outgoing official estimated.

Katz said the program's costs will fall outside of state CAP spending limitation mandates, and now "appears" to be more cost-effective, than if the town were to wait and conduct such a program on its own.

The meeting was the final one for outgoing Mayor William Cieri and Committeeman Stanley Kaish, both of whom are spending their final official day in office prior to tomorrow's reorganization meeting at Town Hall.

"It happens to be significant that anybody spends nine years on the township committee," noted Katz. "After only one year, I know how demanding it can be."

Recovery project pact signed

By JOHN WARGACH
The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders Monday adopted a resolution that paves the way for construction of the resource recovery project to take place in the City of Rahway.

The "host" municipality agreement" for the \$1.10 million project was approved in separate resolutions by the freeholders, Union County Utilities Authority, CUA, and Rahway municipal council.

After approval the measures were signed by Freeholder and CUA Chairman James J. Falcomer, County Manager Donald Anderson and Rahway Mayor Daniel Martin. Freeholder Chairman Paul O'Keefe noted he was pleased with the agreement, which promises to reap considerable benefits for the city such as a broader tax base in

addition to other financial and community advantages. The plant, designated to be built off of Route 1, is expected to be working by 1990 and handling disposal of all the county's refuse.

Under the 20-year service contract, Rahway can expect minimum service payments of \$1,115,200 annually, plus cost of living adjustments. Rahway will also receive a payment of \$650,000 from the start for community projects and recreational programs.

Although the Freeholders and CUA approved the agreement unanimously, the measure passed in the Rahway Council by a vote of 5 to 1. Councilman John Martin, who opposed the project, was ejected from the session when he continued to speak after being asked to stop. The Freeholders removed Union County Jail Director Joseph

Carroll Jr. and replaced him with State Police Maj. Vincent P. O'Donoghue. The move to replace Carroll marks the end of a year-long battle over the jail director's post. Carroll officially steps down today.

In a unanimous vote, the Freeholders approved a resolution calling for the resignation of Carroll and providing for a \$16,591 settlement.

Carroll, at the meeting's end, addressed the board and the audience, saying, he feels much had been accomplished during his two-year tenure despite difficulties. "I believe we reached a milestone," Carroll said. "We will see good things come."

Carroll pointed out the adverse conditions he inherited when taking the post which were rectified under his management, such as the training of 35 staff members, who previously had no experience in corrections. He also noted that there was only one suicide in the two-year span. "I leave the Union County Jail, not with my head bent, but held high," he concluded.

Selected by former County Manager Louis J. Colletti, Carroll became the first black administrator of the overcrowded facility which became a constant source of criticism. The case of an emotionally disturbed woman who was held in isolation for a total of 16 days prompted a suit filed against the county by the Office of Inmate Advocacy that claimed prisoners were being held under conditions that deprived them of their constitutional rights.

Acting County Manager Robert Doherty, who replaced Colletti after he was fired in October of 1985, fired Carroll in February but the director was reinstated by the freeholders six weeks later.



STRUMMING ALONG—Caldwell school students Robin Brockman, left, Donna Mirjahangry, and Jennifer Lisante listen as teacher Bob Burkhardt entertains them with a song.

Massler named to law staff

Howard A. Massler, of Springfield, has been named to the staff of regular contributors to the New Jersey Law Journal, the oldest and most prestigious law publication of its kind in New Jersey. Massler's contributions to the Law Journal will focus on taxation, his specialty in law.

The New Jersey Law Journal's staff of regular contributors.

Massler currently chairs the Union County Tax Committee, is the "Contributing Editor" in Tax and Pensions for FairShare, a Prentice-Hall publication, and has just finished a lecture tour throughout the state for the New Jersey State Bar Association.

According to Florence Laughlin, chairperson of members' exhibits for the Westfield Art Association, another lovely show of members' paintings has been hung for the holidays in Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. Artists participating in this show are: William Coombs, Carol Baillet, Elsie Sanderson, Barbara Cox, Jeannette Golda, Arleen Manburg,

Angela Rosenbach, Rosa Vassallo, Laura Cullinan and Clara Maheshni. There have been many sales of paintings during past shows. A percentage of each sale is donated to the hospital by the artist. Anyone interested in seeing this show may do so during daytime hours. Arrangements may be made by contacting Shirley Biegler, hospital community resources coordinator.

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Rinaldo meets Utgoff

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., said today he will meet with officials of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation to discuss legislative action to protect the financial integrity of the fund which guarantees the pension benefits of millions of American workers.

"The New Jersey Republican is scheduled to meet with PBGC Executive Director Kathleen Utgoff and members of her staff to explore proposals to prevent the independent federal agency from being forced into bankruptcy."

"The PBGC is awash in a sea of red ink and unless corrective action is taken, it could go under within a few years, putting at risk the pensions of many employees," Rinaldo said. "We should be addressing this growing problem now rather than waiting until we have a crisis on our hands."

The PBGC was established in 1974 under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA) to

take over the plans of companies that failed. The pension insurance program is partially funded by a premium assessed member companies for each employee covered by a pension plan. The revolving fund is deeply in the red and threatened by the termination of several large, underfunded plans.

Last spring Congress provided some relief by increasing from \$2.50 to \$3.50 the annual premium charged employers for each covered employee. However, this was inadequate and PBGC officials now say \$25 is closer to the amount needed.

"While critical to the immediate financial problems of the PBGC, the premium increase approved by Congress is not sufficient to avert an impending disaster," Rinaldo said. "The agency remains in serious difficulty and stronger action is needed to restore its economic equilibrium. The unfunded liability of the more than 1,100 plans it has taken over amounts in \$2.4 billion

and is expected to reach \$4 billion by the end of 1987."

Rinaldo previously called for the creation of a task force to propose sanctions for strengthening the financial condition of the PBGC. He will discuss that proposal with Utgoff. Among the ideas under consideration are that the creditor status of the PBGC in bankruptcy proceedings be upgraded, and that rules be drafted making it more difficult for companies to avoid making minimum annual payments to their pension plans. It also has been suggested that the eight-and-one-half month period companies now have for making minimum contributions after each pension plan year be considerably shortened.

Rinaldo, the ranking Republican on the House Select Committee on Aging, expects congressional hearings to be held on the funding issue during the next Congress which convenes in January.



BETTER READING—Gaudineer school teacher Barbara Pollack provides reading instruction to students Melissa LaMorges and Angelo Lepore.

Bill will remake train station

Through the efforts of Senator Donald DiFrancesco and Assemblyman Maureen Ogden, a bill has been introduced which would provide funding for the renovation of Fanwood's historic train station.

The bill, which would appropriate \$125,000 in state aid for the necessary repairs, was sponsored jointly by DiFrancesco in the Senate and Ogden in the Assembly and was co-sponsored by Assemblyman Bob Franks.

community house for the residents of Fanwood. According to Linda Stender, chairwoman of Fanwood's Downtown Redevelopment Committee, the borough has hired the Princeton architectural firm of Short and Ford, a firm recommended by the

County Preservation Planner, Stender said, "By Dec. 5, existing conditions drawings on the roof are to be completed and followed by a

complete electrical, mechanical, and plumbing survey." Construction is to begin by mid-April.

The Victorian Gothic structure, dating back to 1874, is listed on the National Register of Historic Buildings and serves also as a

Registration is set. The following dates and time have been set by the James Caldwell and Thelma L. Sandmeier P.T.A. for the Pro-School Orientation Program: Jan. 12, Feb. 9, March 6, April 13, and May 11 (Round-Up).

Registration is set. The following dates and time have been set by the James Caldwell and Thelma L. Sandmeier school office.

Former Kenilworth Councilman and Freeholder Walter Boright Jr. will present the January program of the Kenilworth Historical Society.

The program will feature a tape recorded conversation between Fred Hiller and Louis Vitale, two

early residents of the Borough. The conversation which referred to early Kenilworth events beginning at the turn of the century was recorded by Boright in 1985. The Society will meet at the Borough Hall, on Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

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Senior club elects new year officers

At the regular December business meeting, in an uncontested election, the members of the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club elected the entire slate presented by Anna Prosseda's nominating committee: President, Minnie Leikas; First Vice President, C. Joseph Aragon; Second Vice President, Ann La Costa; Secretary, Ann Schreuer; Correspondence Secretary, Dorothy Knudson; Treasurer, Julius Kuch; Assistant Treasurer, Margaret Mulligan; Sergeant at Arms, Charles Vitale and Trustee, William Smith.

Also, the Annual Holiday Anniversary Party was held at the Veterans Center on Dec. 5. Dinner, Dancing and Entertainment were enjoyed by 200 members and guests. Among the guests were Councilmen Anthony Montanari, Frank Ferrara, Joseph Bonifacio, Vincent Fodi, Councilman-elect Dennis Schultz, Police Chief Charles David and Director of Adult Education at the David Breenley High School, John Hutcheson. Muste was donated by Mr. M. Sabatelli and Missions Loan 151. Members of the David Breenley Key Club donated their time and services.



SHOWING THEIR WORK—Students of Elaine Cladek's fifth grade Social Studies class at Gaudineer School display the Indian projects which they have constructed.

SHOR'S DRUGS THE MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER. 401 N. Wood Ave., Linden 486-4155. FREE DELIVERY. Mon. & Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sun. & Holidays 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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LINDEN SUMMER PLAYHOUSE. presents its 5th annual CABARET NITE. Saturday, January 10th. Reformed Church of Linden Auditorium Wood Ave. at Henry St.

ZENITH COLOR T.V. SETS. 1987 MODEL. 1987 MODEL. NOW ONLY \$499.99. 1987 MODEL. \$289.95. Original Price \$329.95. ZENITH V.C.R.'s. Our Every Day Low Price. 2 Heads \$324.95. 4 Heads \$379.95. VR1820.

TWO PERFORMANCES. 6:45 P.M. 8:45 P.M. Tickets including refreshments: \$5. For ticket information, please call: 862-2943 or 486-8491.

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NOTICE. The 1987 assessment books for the Borough of Roselle Park will be opened to any interested citizen Saturday, January 10, 1987 between the hours of 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. and 1:00 P.M. to 4 P.M. at the Tax Assessor's Office, Borough Hall, 110 E. Westfield Avenue. Paul J. Essler Tax Assessor

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gift certificate EASY GIFTING. TO FROM Buy your WIFE a NO WAX FLOOR For NEW YEARS LINDEN FLOOR & CARPET CENTER 206 N. Wood Ave., Linden 486-1900

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HOLIDAY SONGS—The Dayton Choral is at work singing in preparation for Christmas and New Year's festivities. Brenda Kay, shown playing the piano, is the Choral director.

School lunches. REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS. MONDAY, frankfurter on roll, baller-dipped fish submarine on roll, chive wedge, American cheese and tomato sandwich, potatoes, shredded lettuce, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, Italian cheese calzone, minute steak on roll, spiced ham sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, fruit punch, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, chicken nuggets, dinner roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, cheeseburger on bun, tuna in a pla

Happy New Year. The staff of John Franks would like to wish everyone a Happy, Successful and Safe New Year. John Franks. A TRADITION SINCE 1927. 207 East Broad Street, Westfield • 233-1171. Major Credit Cards Accepted.

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MAKE A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO LOOK and FEEL BETTER! Aerobic and Fitness Classes Begin the Week of January 11, 1987. Reduced Rates Available When You Bring a Friend to Any Adult Fitness Class. You Both Receive One Class at a Reduced Rate: Body Work, \$2.00 Off. Bottoms Up, \$2.00 Off. Joy, \$5.00 Off. NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL. 25% OFF NAUTILUS. Offer expires Jan. 30, 1987. Free Nautilus Demonstration Offered. Call to Schedule an Appointment. We Offer: One Year Membership • 3 Month Memberships or Individual Workout with 10 Machines for Total Body Fitness. 5 POINTS YMCA. 201 Tucker Avenue, Union. 688-9622.

Every Wednesday is... 1/2 Price * Haircut & Style Day. Equal Parts Hair Designers. We're A Neovus Shop! 686-3525. 1185 Morris Ave., Union (Next to Kingston Manor). *coupon valid for 1st time customer only • Closed Mondays.

THE Curtain Bin and Bath Shop. Where Personal Service Costs You Nothing Extra. 1036 Stuyvesant Ave. UNION. 686-5015. FIRST TIME EVER!!! 20% TO 50% OFF. ENTIRE STOCK. Nothing held back. Every item in our store is reduced at least 20% off our regular discount prices... Cashier will take 20% OFF. Our low ticketed prices... Some items reduced even more!!! DON'T MISS THIS SALE... Starts Today 9:30 a.m.

Editorial Resolutions

It's that time of year again when thoughts of self-improvement are on our minds.

We'll wake up tomorrow morning vowing to stop smoking, drinking and overeating. We'll resolve to do more exercise, read a book a week, spend more time with our family and improve our performances in school or on the job.

The editorial department at County Leader Newspapers would like to make some resolutions of our own. We'd like to provide you, our readers, with the best and most complete coverage of events in your community during the coming year. To keep our resolutions, we need your help.

Our editorial pages, for example, are set aside for opinions — opinions of the editorial staff based on facts accumulated through reporting, opinions of political and non-political columnists and the opinions of our readers. While staff members and columnists have no problem writing regular articles, our readers are not as prolific.

Let us know how we're doing. Comment on events going on in your community. React to an editorial or event. We've printed plenty of letters to the editor criticizing as well as supporting our stand on an issue. We will not, however, print unsigned or anonymous letters. We "sign" our names to our editorials every week. Concerned citizens are expected to do the same.

Several weeks ago, we asked for reaction to our Student Writes Page, a feature that appears once a month in each of our eight newspapers to highlight the work of local school children. From a total of seven communities, we received two responses — both favorable. If we are to continue presenting the Student Writes page, it will be necessary to find out if anyone is reading it. The "no news is good news" policy does not apply here.

During the upcoming winter and spring sports seasons, we would like to improve our coverage of high school athletics. With only 11 reporters assigned to cover sports for seven area high schools, some may not get the coverage they should. Parents, students, coaches and even teachers are invited to become sports correspondents for this newspaper, submitting weekly articles on some of the sports we don't always get around to: girls basketball, junior varsity sports, riflery, swimming, track and bowling. If you'd like to submit articles on non-scholastic sports, be our guest. We can't give you monetary compensation, but you'll get a by-line and some experience. Interested parties should call 686-7700, ext. 41, for information on how to get started.

The same goes for photographers. With only one staff photographer for seven communities, we are forced to miss a lot of events. Anyone wishing to submit photos for consideration should call our offices at the above number for details.

Publicity chairmen for clubs and organizations can help their own cause by submitting typewritten releases by the deadline. Always include a telephone number on the release. Many articles never see print because we can't read an item or there's no phone number to check the details. If you're having a hard time getting publicity in the paper, give us a call and we'll send you a copy of our tips on submitting releases. When sending in photographs, keep in mind that we can't perform miracles. If the picture is out of focus when you give it to us, it'll still be out of focus if we print it in the paper.

Last, but not least, we'd like to keep open a line of communication with our readers. However, it seems that many of you pick our deadline days to call and complain or ask questions. If you think you're being ignored when you call on a Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning, you're probably right. We just don't have time to stop our work and search for something that may or may not have been printed in a previous issue. Thursday afternoon is the ideal time to ask questions and register your complaints. We'll have time to discuss your problem, find your release or deal with any questions you might have.

We can't guarantee that we'll cover everything or get every release into the paper, but we'd like to try. Help us keep our New Year's resolutions.

We wish all of our readers a safe and healthy new year.

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes only).

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

News tips: Give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature story? If so, be our eyes and ears — and tell us about it.

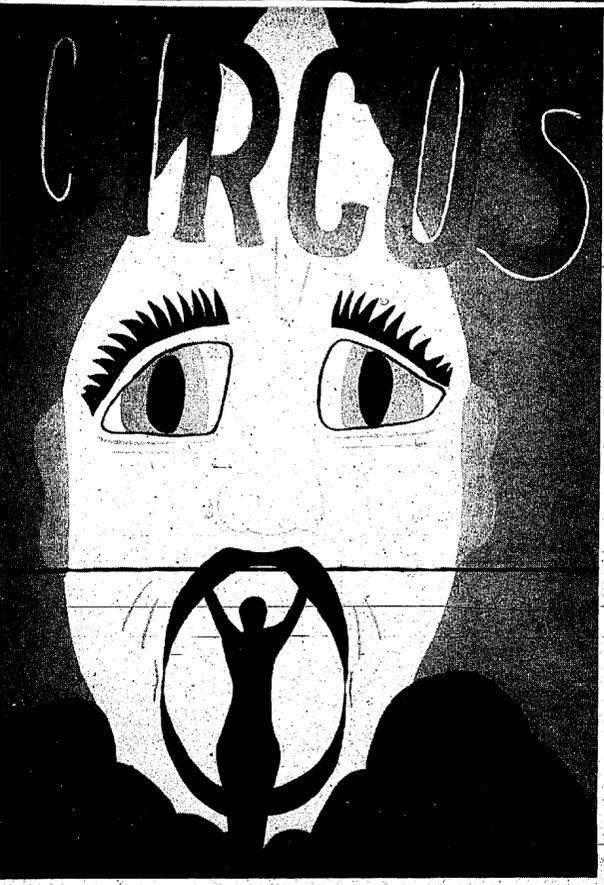
Call us at 686-7700 with a news tip and we, in turn, will offer a tip of the hat to you with special recognition on this page.

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

Rae Hutton, editor
 Springfield news Mark Yablonsky
 Social and religious news Ben Smith, social editor
 Sports news Mark Yablonsky
 County events/entertainment news Rae Hutton, focus managing editor
 Advertising Joseph Farina, advertising director
 Classified Raymond Worrall, general manager
 Circulation Mark Corwell, circulation manager
 Billing Dot Ruhoff, bookkeeper

Viewpoints



STUDENT ART work by high schoolers in the advanced art classes of David Brodman at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was the focus of last week's Student Writes page. Some of the items that didn't make last week's paper, but deserve some recognition include 'Circus,' of left, and Alice Zacleracha, and 'Bathroom Boutique,' by Dawn Posnock.



Legislative addresses

The House
 Bill Bradley, Democrat of Danville, 215 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 1-202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephones: 686-0660).

Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of Montclair, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway 1 Gateway Center, Newark 07102, (telephone: 645-3030).

The Senate
 Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of

Union, 2338 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; District office, 1961 Morris Avenue, Union 07083. He serves the 7th District.

State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union 07083.

Assemblyman Charles Hardwick, Republican, 203 Elm St., Westfield 07090.

Assemblyman Foster Genova, Republican, 23 North Ave. East, Cranford 07016.

Springfield Leader
 (USPS 517-7201)
 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield N.J. 07081

Business Office
 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083

686-7700
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Rae Hutton, Editor
 Mark Diller, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Joseph Farina, Advertising Manager
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Conflicts and confusions

By RON GAETANO
 Senate President Joseph Farina has a problem remembering things after having had a few drinks. I've also found out that she's been buying more liquor from the store than normal. When I confronted her, however, she denied having memory lapses and insisted that she was not buying any more booze than usual. She also accused me of being suspicious for no reason. Does this sound as if I have a problem on my hands?

W.M. Kenilworth
 A. Many alcoholics do not understand an alcoholic blackout. Memory lapses due to consumption of alcohol are certainly a matter of concern. If you are sure that your wife has been buying more alcohol than usual, this is an additional concern. The denial of these actions are a common defense mechanism used by people who suffer from alcoholism. You may very well have a problem. I suggest you contact an alcoholic information and counseling center and obtain some reading material to help you understand alcoholism. It would be helpful to you to make an appointment with a counselor and invite your wife to come with you. You would be a positive move if she came, however, it would not be necessary that she did.

Q. I belong to a health club and there are some guys there who are always going out for a "few beers" after their workout. Isn't alcohol even worse for your body after a strenuous workout, and doesn't it

defeat the whole process of keeping in shape?

A. What basically happens is that people tend to consume more beer in a shorter period of time after a strenuous workout. They have lost a lot of fluid and are very dry. A nice, cool beer all too often turns into six to eight beers within an hour or two. I would caution health club goers to go easy on the beer, it is more productive to take the time to use orange, grapefruit or pineapple juice mixtures that are made from the real fruits.

Q. Everytime I go to a party someone always lights up a (marijuana) joint or has some kind of drug to pass around. I always refuse to take part in this drug ritual and end up being referred to as a prude among other things. I like to go to parties but am starting to dread it when I get an invitation because of the drugs. What can I do about this?

S.R. Linden
 A. Your problem is one that a non-drug user faces all too often. First, ask yourself why you have to defend yourself for saying no to a drug. You don't have to. Don't stop going to parties because a group of people call you names when you choose to maintain your health. Many drug users are uncomfortable with their use when a friend does not use. Your saying no may help another person stop. Stick to your guns.

Ron Gaetano is director of the drug and alcohol abuse program at Union Hospital.

Statehouse perspective New Jersey key in national debate

By JOHN F. RUSSO
 Senate President Joseph Farina has a problem remembering things after having had a few drinks. I've also found out that she's been buying more liquor from the store than normal. When I confronted her, however, she denied having memory lapses and insisted that she was not buying any more booze than usual. She also accused me of being suspicious for no reason. Does this sound as if I have a problem on my hands?

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Ron Gaetano is director of the drug and alcohol abuse program at Union Hospital.

HOW MUCH IS TOO MUCH?

Drinks Consumed in 2 Hours
 1 1/2 ozs. 86° Liquor, 12 ozs. Beer, 6 ozs. Wine

Person's Weight	100	110	120	130	140	150	160	170	180	190	200	210	220	230	240
120	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12			
140	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12			
160	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12			
180	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12			
200	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12			
220	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12			
240	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12			

DRIVE BAC TO .05% DRIVING IMPAIRED .05%-.09% DO NOT DRIVE .10% & UP

Source: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

Letter to the editor

O'Keefe thanks supporters for vote

I would like to use this forum to thank the citizens of Union County for their support of my candidacy for re-election to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. The campaign was issue oriented and I believe these citizens who followed the election are better informed about their county government.

During the next three years, we are facing major issues which will impact the service delivery of this county for years to come. Brick and mortar projects of a new Health Care Facility, a new resource recovery plant and a jail are necessary to all of us and will be built during my next term.

We will streamline the size of our government and at the same time implement modern day efficiencies through the better utilization of technology. We must employ better techniques and increase productivity as we face severe revenue reductions from the federal government.

Again I thank the citizens of Union County for their confidence in my performance during the past three years and I can only promise that I will fulfill my responsibilities to them diligently and faithfully.

Best wishes to all the residents of our county and may you have a healthy, holy and prosperous 1987.

PAUL O'KEEFE
 Freeholder, Union County

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Meet... Clifford A. Botwin, D.O.

Dr. Clifford Botwin received his medical degree from Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City, Missouri. He served his internship at Union Hospital in Union, New Jersey and his residency at Delaware Valley Hospital in Bristol, Pennsylvania.

With a medical specialty in orthopedic surgery, Dr. Botwin has an office at 900 Stuyvesant Avenue in Union, and can be reached at 964-6600.

Accomplishments

- Board certified orthopedic surgeon
- Pioneer in arthroscopic surgery in Union County.
- Founding member of the American Osteopathic Academy of Sports Medicine, the International Arthroscopy Association and the American Osteopathic Academy of Orthopedic/Osteopathic Sports Medicine.
- Chairman of the Union Hospital Division of Orthopedic Surgery.
- Vice President of the N.J. Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.
- Former president of the Union County Osteopathic Medical Society.

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State Police receive enforcement grant

The New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles has awarded a \$485,000 federal highway safety grant to the State Police to continue enforcement of the federally mandated 55-mile-per-hour speed limit. Governor Thomas H. Kean announced on Dec. 8.

The money will provide for an additional 360 hours of patrol time a week to supplement regular patrols on highways posted at 55 miles per hour. The goal is to reduce the number of motorists exceeding the limit and the number of accidents caused by speeding.

The hours and locations of the patrols will be determined by an analysis of high accident areas. The patrol will consist of one sergeant and four troopers who will work a six-hour tour of duty.

In 1982 the unadjusted percentage of drivers exceeding 55 miles-per-hour was 59 percent. This figure dropped in 1983 to 51 percent and in 1984, to 48 percent. In 1985 the 55.5 percent, but it was still 1.7 percent less than the national average.

After the Federal Highway Administration made adjustments for such factors as sampling error and odometer error, the actual percentages showed that in 1982, 43 percent of drivers in New Jersey exceeded the 55-mph limit. This figure fell in 1983 to an adjusted percentage of 34 percent and to 33.5 percent in 1984, Kean said.

There was an increase to 39.8 percent in 1985, which is 3.4 percent lower than the national average of 43.2 percent. However, that increase makes the continuation of this grant all the more important, Kean said.

"Without these patrols on the road, New Jersey motorists might be even more inclined to disregard the posted speed limit," he added.

In 1985, there were 333,016 speeding summonses issued by officers working these overtime patrols.

The mandatory 55-mph speed limit was adopted in 1974 and the State Police supplemental patrols were implemented in 1977, with the original goal of reducing alcohol-related crashes.

During 1978, the patrol's goal became the enforcement of the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit, with D.W.I. checks a secondary, but still important, consistency, since speeding and drunk driving often go hand in hand.

Highway deaths dropped below 1,000 for the first time in 20 years in 1983, when 922 people were killed in crashes, compared with 1,061 in 1982. Although the 964 deaths in 1985 were higher than in 1983 or 1984, when there were 922 deaths, last year marked the third consecutive year deaths remained below 1,000.

The \$485,000 federal grant is part of \$5 million funneled to the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles from the Federal Highway Administration.

"Speed is a major factor in the severity of an accident," Kean said. "By lowering one's speed, one can better avoid a hazardous driving situation. At lower speeds both reaction and braking time are improved, resulting in fewer injuries and deaths."

"Speed and alcohol are the primary causes of fatal accidents. We must make every effort to enforce the speed limit to help reduce the tragic accidents caused by the excessive speed and to make the roadways safe for everyone," he said.

Plan parenting self-help courses

The Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey is now accepting registrations for its winter cycle of three-week mini-groups. Registration deadline is Jan. 5.

These groups will meet weekly beginning Jan. 12 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Mothers' Center, located in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. Members of the public may register on a space-available basis at a cost of \$7.50 per three-week session. Childcare is available for a small additional fee.

The following mini-groups will be offered: "Women's and Children's Safety Issues: A New Year, Health Forum: Mommy, What Can I Do Now?"; and "To Spank or Not to Spank."

Women's and Children's Safety Issues will feature three professional counselors. A representative from the Rape Crisis Center in Westfield will discuss rape and sexual assault prevention and victim assistance.

Dance Stone, from the Child Assault Prevention organization of the Community Coordinated Childcare Agency in Elizabeth, will discuss the issues of identifying an abused child and crisis intervention. From Overlook Hospital's Addictive Services program, Debby Smith will offer techniques for educating young children about drugs and medication.

A New Year features three beautiful sessions for the married mom, offered by Nancy Curley, hair stylist at the Gullotine Haircutters in Westfield; Linda Thorn, expert on nutrition, weight and environment, and Debbie Veghte, assistant manager of Talbots in Westfield. Veghte will offer—tips on putting together a workable wardrobe to suit one's particular lifestyle and figure type.

Muehlenberg Hospital is sponsoring The Health Forum, which includes a two-week course on infant CPR and choking and a session on emergency room care.

What Can I Do Now? Mothers of preschool-age children will discuss ideas for arts and crafts projects, creative play, and local outings, which hopefully will entertain the children but leave the mother relatively intact and mom unfrazzled.

To Spank or Not to Spank presents an opportunity for members to speak out their feelings regarding spanking as a form of discipline.

The Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey is a nonprofit organization founded by mothers to offer support and information on child development and parenting to members and other interested parents in the community.

For further information and registration, please call 561-0624 or 232-2442.

Alcoholism workshops set

The Union County Council on Alcoholism is presently running a series of workshops dealing with alcohol dependency and related problems. Upcoming workshops include: 10:15 interviewing and assessing the adolescent for appropriate intervention; and on Jan. 23 community agencies and alcoholism.

Other workshop topics to be covered through May are group counseling skills, pharmacology of alcohol, alcoholism, ethics, confrontation and conflict resolution; confidentiality; sexuality and alcoholism; individual counseling skills; and getting high and why—focus on youth.

These workshops meet the core course requirements for individuals working towards certification as alcoholism counselors. Participants will receive six credit hours for each completed "course" day. All courses have been submitted to the New Jersey Alcoholism Counselor Certification Board for credit. Persons concerned or interested in increasing their knowledge about alcohol and other drug use are also invited to attend.

All workshops will be held at the Union County Council on Alcoholism office, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield. Courses run twice a month, now through May. The workshops begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m., at a cost of \$20 per day.

For more information or to register, call the council Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., at 233-8810.

Chamber to hold seminar

On Jan. 7, the Union County Chamber of Commerce will conduct a seminar in cooperation with the Small Business Development Center of Rutgers University.

Improper preparation and lack of knowledge are the prime reasons for small business failure. The Small Business Development Center is designed to aid small businesses in all phases of business management to help them survive and grow.

Janet Holloway, director of the center, will explain the many opportunities small businesses can avail themselves of through the center. Management assistance courses in all phases of small business are available, including marketing, accounting, computer usage, preparing for borrowing, etc.

The seminar will start at 8 a.m. and end promptly at 9 a.m. Registration is at 7:30 a.m. and is open to all area business people. It will be held at the Union County Chamber offices at 135 Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth, 07207. "Due to the importance and timeliness of the subject, we urge that you call early, since seating is limited," says the chamber.

To reserve seating, call Jeanne Hall at 852-0900.

A NEW YEAR'S WISH FOR GOOD HEALTH... TO ALL OF YOU...

Having served the health care needs of over 50,000 members of your community in 1986, all of us at Union Hospital are pleased to convey to you our wishes for good health in 1987!

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NOTICE OF HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made by Union Nursing Home for



VISIONS OF PEACE—Springfield art teacher Marylin Schneider, above, with the five students whose work was selected for Partners in Peacemaking's "Visions of a World at Peace" International Youth Art Exhibition. Marnie Sambur, left, Gina Gruber, Leah Demberger, Rebecca Raj and Kristen Rusak were among more than 1,000 students, ages five to 19, in 25 countries who submitted work, which is then symbolizes peace. The work of Sambur and Demberger will be on display at the Squibb Gallery in Princeton until Jan. 11, while the entries of Rusak, Raj and Gruber will be seen at the Hunterdon Art Center in Clinton, also until the same date. Shown below are the parents of the young artists, along with Yogesh K. Ghandi, center, the great-grand nephew of the late Indian leader.



Registration is slated

Registration is open now for a schedule of teen activities, physical education programs for people of every age, courses for children, and Hebrew and sculpture classes for adults at the YM-YWHA of Union County on Green Lane in Union. Agency President Harold Brewster is announcing publication of the Winter Program booklet that will invite everyone in Union County to look over our programs — the Y offers interesting activities for every member of the family. Registration can be made at the Y, on Green Lane near Kean College, or

by mail. The Y's Teen Department, under the direction of Chairman Ed Leibowitz offers programs for junior and senior high students. The new "Humanities Bridge" is a program for the social service minded. Several evenings of beauty with professional cosmetologists are slated, and the American Red Cross will present business-oriented programs, Ski trips and a college caravan also are planned by teen Director Terri Ampel.

The AAU-size swimming pool, the gym, the workout room and the health club are featured. Lap swimming at dawn, at nighttime, and in the evening provides the opportunity for stress-free, whole-body toning. Drop in times for paddleball and basketball allow exercisers to combine recreation with a stiff workout. Exercise classes are designed by Y physical education Director Jani Kovacs. There are classes for babies and for the elderly, there are women-only classes and classes at a variety of levels. Dr. Neil Rosenfeld, physical education chairman, is in charge.

Overlook appoints doctors

On the recommendation of the medical staff, the Board of Trustees of Overlook Hospital has appointed two new physicians: Arthur J. Perelman and Police Woodrich. Dr. Perelman is an internist and specialist in cardiology with a practice in Union. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Perelman earned a medical degree

from the university of Vermont College of Medicine and completed a medical residency at Newark Beth Israel Hospital.

Dr. Woodrich is a pediatrician with a practice in Union. A graduate of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Woodrich earned his medical degree from New York Medical College, Valhalla.

Symptoms of diabetic emergency

The seasonal increase in drug and alcohol abuse can create the dangerous possibility that a diabetic emergency — either an insulin reaction or ketoacidosis — may be mistaken for intoxication.

Uncertain whether the person is suffering from high or low blood sugar, give some sugar-containing food or drink. If there is no response in 10 to 15 minutes, take the person to a hospital.

The energy needed for life. It affects 11 million Americans with its complications and is this nation's third leading cause of death by disease.

Around this time of year, we are much more aware of the serious problems caused by alcohol and drug abuse, but most people are not aware that several of the symptoms of the most of a diabetic emergency are easy to confuse with drunkenness or drug abuse, says Dr. Peter A. Lodwick.

The American Diabetes Associations has instituted an educational training program for emergency personnel to consider diabetes when they encounter an emergency. For more information about the emergency personnel program, "Think Diabetes," contact 1-800-562-2063.

The New Jersey Affiliate serves the nearly 400,000 people with diabetes in New Jersey. The American Diabetes Association is the nation's leading voluntary health organization supporting diabetes research and education. It services the entire diabetes community through the efforts of thousands of volunteers from more than 800 affiliates and chapters in communities across the United States.

Someone who appears drunk or under the influence of drugs could possibly be experiencing either a low blood sugar reaction, also called insulin reaction or hypoglycemia, or very high blood sugar, ketoacidosis.

Diabetics is a disease in which the body does not properly convert sugars, starches and other food into



A SHOW OF FORCE—Representatives of the Force Machinery Company donate \$3,125 to the Children's Specialized Hospital of Mountainside. The funds were raised through proceeds of the third annual wood-working "Tools of the Trade" Exposition, which was held at the Westfield Armory last month. From left: Show Director James B. Rose Jr.; George Force, president of Force Machinery Company; Richard Ahlfeld, hospital president; and John Aklan, director of the hospital engineering department.

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BUSINESS OF THE WEEK

Speedy Car Wash

A WINTER WASH—You don't have to choose between getting sick this winter and keeping your car clean and bright. Have the best of both worlds at Speedy Car Wash in Union where you can keep salt and sand from destroying your car's shine, while never leaving the warmth of your driver's seat.

Not many people enjoy going outside on a cold, windy day to wash their cars. The chore of keeping your car clean may be a great way to get some sun in the summer months, but in the winter, it's only a good way to catch a long winter's cold or flu.

Nevertheless, the car must be kept clean, particularly in the winter when sand and salt from icy roads build up and corrode the car's paint.

There is one way to get the car sparkling clean and stay warm and dry—Speedy Car Wash.

Located at 515 Lehigh Ave., Union, Speedy offers customers a car that looks like new and all from the comfort of the driver's seat.

The facility is owned and operated by Gene Rooney, who founded Speedy's in 1974. A former sales representative for Sherman Car Wash Equipment, Rooney decided to give his own car washing business a try instead of selling the parts for it.

"His customers' cars as well as his business, have thrived ever since."

But getting his car wash to be one of the best in the area was not an overnight thing. In fact, it was a struggle just to get off the ground.

Rooney explains that the building he purchased at the location was a car wash with a bad reputation and the facility was in pretty bad condition.

But, Rooney insists, that didn't discourage him. "It's a struggle to start any new business. We had to renovate the whole building. That took six months; so we paid rent for six months without washing a car."

Rooney says his reputation over the past 15 years has been built because he spared no expense at offering his patrons the finest and newest car washing equipment.

Now his customers come from all over state.

"We have a lot of cars come in here because they heard about us from someone else. We also don't allow any tipping. The price on the sign is fair enough."

So if the thought of washing your car this time of year makes you a bit chilly, head over to Speedy Car Wash and enjoy a clean, sparkling car without leaving the driver's seat.

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1ST BABY CONTEST 1987

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TO SPRINGFIELD'S 1st BABY

1. Parents must be permanent residents of Springfield.
2. Entries must be received at our office, 123 Mountain Ave., Union, N.J. no later than 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 2, 1987. (Entries may be phoned in).
3. The first baby born after the stroke of midnight, Dec. 31, will be declared the winner providing entry has been made before deadline in Rule No. 2, and is substantiated by birth certificate, physician's certification, town records or other official records acceptable to judges.
4. Entrants—even for earlier babies—cannot be accepted after the deadline for entry has passed.
5. Entrants agree that pictures of the baby, the mother and the father may be published in this newspaper to announce and publicize the winning baby.
6. The decisions of the judge will be final.
7. In the event that no baby is entered by Jan. 2, 1987, the contest will be extended another week.
8. Envelope must be marked "First Baby Contest" in lower left hand corner.
9. Employees of the newspaper or any participating firms of their families are not eligible to enter.

The ENTRY BLANK

Springfield Leader

First Baby of 1987

Family Name _____ Baby's Name _____
Mother's & Father's Name _____
Date of Birth _____ Time _____ A.M. _____ P.M. _____ Hospital _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Attending Physician _____ Address _____ (Birth Certificate, etc.)
Certification Submitted _____
I understand that the Springfield Leader will take pictures of my baby, of the mother, and of the father to be published in the newspaper to announce and publicize the winning baby.
Signed _____ Parent of Baby

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'Epiphany Celebration' is set in Union church

An "Epiphany Celebration" will be held at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, in the First Congregational Church of Union, Burnet and Doris avenues. The worship service, which

will be led by the pastor, the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, will "recall the visit of the Wise Men to the Manger of the Christ Child, and has come to be observed throughout the cen-

turies in many different ways around the world. Often referred to as the culmination of the "Twelve Days of Christmas," both sacred and secular customs and traditions have

sprung up around this event."

The special music will be presented by duo-pianists, Lois Paul and Phyllis Turner. Both of the keyboard artists are residents of Chatham, music teachers, accompanists and are noted for their playing "Piano For Four Hands."

Lois Paul is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, and Mrs. Turner has a degree from the University of Michigan. After the service everyone will adjourn to Founders Hall, where they will gather around the Wassail Bowl for refreshments and to sing some of the songs which are associated with "Twelfth Night," such as "Here We Come A Wassailing" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas." The worship experience and fellowship hour will be open to all.

A special New Year's Eve program will be held today beginning at 6 o'clock, when a chartered bus will leave the church for the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Newark. The group will attend a special Viennese concert to be presented by the Cathedral Symphony Orchestra assisted by a male chorus and guest artists. After the concert, the group will return to the Congregational Church of Union for a buffet supper to which each guest will bring a donation of food. Shortly after 11 p.m., a Watchlight service will be conducted by "Father Nancy," who has invited "anyone in the community to bid farewell to 1986 and to greet the new year with prayer." Further information about the New Year's Eve event, which is open to all, can be obtained by calling the church office at 688-4323.

The MEN'S CLUB of Temple Beth Am, Springfield, will sponsor a New Year's Eve dinner dance tonight at 9 o'clock at the Clinton Manor, Route 22, Union. It is open to the public.

The concert will be taped for broadcast on the college's radio station, WFUM-FM, in the College Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 12. The public is invited to attend the taping session.



READY TO LIGHT CANDLES—Past presidents of Springfield Hadassah (l-r) Henrietta Lusig, president, as they line up to light the Hanukkah candles. Left in front are Alice Weinstein, Irene Chotiner, Iris Segal, Mrs. Lusig, Edith Callen, Dorothea Schwartz and Pearl Kaplan.

Upsala Chamber Singers will tour

The Upsala College Chamber Singers of East Orange will tour six states early next month with a program entitled "Celebrating Upsala: Our Inclusiveness and Our Diversity."

The Chamber Singers will perform in St. Michael's Lutheran Church, 601 N. Kings Highway, Cherry Hill, at 11 a.m. on Sunday. "Traditionally the Chamber Singers have offered programs based upon important spiritual and educational themes," said Professor Larry Bernett, a founder-director of the group. "This year, the program is a celebration of the college itself, its Scandinavian and Lutheran roots, its New Jersey heritage and its rich, present-day cultural variety."

The choir will perform sacred music by J.S. Bach, chorale music by Scandinavian-American composers, traditional Scandinavian songs, works by New Jersey composers — including Ives, Kern and Mason — and songs written for outstanding singers from the area — such as Dionno Warwick and Whitney Montclair, who is a music major and a specialist in synthesizer keyboards.

Soloists will include Steven Coating, tenor, a professional singer and the college voice teacher, and Mary Rowell, a concert violinist from New York City. Selections will be accompanied by Wayne Alexander, a senior from Franklin.

The concert will be taped for broadcast on the college's radio station, WFUM-FM, in the College Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 12. The public is invited to attend the taping session.

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Avenue, Union 487-0344. Service Hours: Sunday 11 a.m. Worship Service, Junior Church, Sunday Eve. 4:45 p.m. Family Time, 7:15-8:00 p.m. Educational and Bible Study. Second Sunday of each month coffee & donut fellowship. In-home, following, morning worship service. Tues. & Fri.: 7 p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise. Friday: 7 p.m. Youth Group all ages. Second Tuesday of each month 7:30-8:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowship. Second Wednesday of each month 7:30 a.m. Family Mission. Rev. Henry Czerwinski.	CATHOLIC HOLY TRINITY POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 407 Ziegler Ave., Linden, 484-3424. Sunday: 8:30 a.m. English Mass, 10:30 a.m. Polish Mass. Fr. J. Materka, Administrator of the parish.	EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 388 Chestnut Street, Union, 488-7253. Sunday Worship Service held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 7 p.m. Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 7 a.m. & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.	METHODIST TEMPLE BETH EL OF ELIZABETH A friendly Reform Congregation. 737 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, 264-3021. David Rabb, W. We offer Youth Adult and Senior Programs, Adult Community Center, Bar-B-BQ, Preparation. Services: Friday Evening 8:15 p.m. Eve. Sabbath, 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Readings: 10:30 a.m. Service and Discussion.	NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF LIFE World Outreach Center Pastors Elaine & Phyllis Valentine, Sunday Service 9:30 a.m., meeting at Connecticut Farms School Auditorium Chestnut St., Union, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowship Groups. Call church office for more information. 487-4447.	PRESBYTERIAN FOUNTAIN CHAPEL CHURCH 141 Union Avenue, Irvington, 970-0147. Rev. Edward P. Kelly, Pastor. Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m. Wednesday night study 7:30-8:30 p.m. Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship. Trust in the bible Reformed Faith Group Commission.
ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1133 (Church), 487-4192 (Parsonage). Sunday, 10:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.	CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 950 Raritan Road, Cranford, 274-8746. Rev. Dean Knudsen, Pastor. Sundays, 10 a.m. Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry. 7:00 p.m. Evening Service. Tuesday: 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Prayer and Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Home Fellowships. Every second and fourth Friday of each month "The Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group at 7:00 p.m."	JEWISH TEMPLE BETH EL OF ELIZABETH A friendly Reform Congregation. 737 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, 264-3021. David Rabb, W. We offer Youth Adult and Senior Programs, Adult Community Center, Bar-B-BQ, Preparation. Services: Friday Evening 8:15 p.m. Eve. Sabbath, 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Readings: 10:30 a.m. Service and Discussion.	NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 34 Evergreen Avenue—Springfield, 377-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller, Sunday School for all ages groups, 9:30 Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Children's Ministries (1st and 2nd Sundays 9:15 a.m., Adult Worship Class, 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 7 p.m. Home Fellowship Groups. Call church office for more information. 487-4447.	PENTECOSTAL DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION 801 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison Place), Irvington, 375-8506. Sunday 10:30 a.m. Wednesday night study 7:30-8:30 p.m. Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship. Trust in the bible Reformed Faith Group Commission.	REFORMED THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN 400 North Wood Ave., Linden, 487-1100. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish). Holydays: Monday to Friday 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Saturdays 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m., Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Adult Sunday School: Monday-Monday, following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.
BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 487-9440. Pastor/Teacher Tom Sigley, Sunday: 8:45 a.m. Bible School for children, youth and adults, 11 a.m. Morning Service. Children's Church, Nursery, 6 p.m. Gospel Hour, Monday: 4:30 a.m. Men's Prayer, Tuesday: (2nd & 4th) 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Boys, Stockade & Ballroom. Saturday: 7:30 p.m. Men's Bible Study (2nd & 4th), Men's Breakfast (3rd) 9 a.m. Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group (Ladies' Exercise Class: Monday & Thursday 7 p.m.) Transportation provided, if needed.	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 41 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 484-3454. Church Calendar: Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wednesday Service 8:15 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.	LUTHERAN REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J., 974-9277. Rev. Henry E. Clark, D.D., Pastor. 375-3500. Church services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship 1st Wednesday, 3rd Thursday, 1 p.m., Second Tuesdays Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P., Irvington Chapter 2919-Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.	NON-DENOMINATIONAL ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST East Broad St. at Springfield Ave., Westfield, 233-4946. Ministers Jerry L. Daniel and C. Arly. Services: 9:30 a.m., Bible Study: 10:30 a.m., Worship: 6:00 p.m. Worship Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.	PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Dear Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Rev. Christopher E. Balder, Sunday 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday School, Cradle Roll, 4:30 p.m. Confirmation Class, 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, Thursday 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, Sunday, December 21, 9:30 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal, 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday School, Cradle Roll, 4:30 p.m. Confirmation Class, 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Confirmation Class.	ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. VEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J., 375-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish). Holydays: Monday to Friday 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Saturdays 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m., Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Adult Sunday School: Monday-Monday, following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.O.'s and Ballroom. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship, 4 p.m. Evening Service. Youth: 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Stockade, 7:30 p.m. Youth Group. Rev. Joseph Iwanski, Interim Pastor.	EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle 245-0811. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m. Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.	METHODIST CHESTNUT STREET, ROSELLE PARK 245-2227 . Sunday Services are at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. There will be a baptism services held at 10:30 a.m. Please come to Reeves Hall and join our child care program available at both services and Sunday School is at 10:45 a.m.	NON-DENOMINATIONAL MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside 232-3454. Pastor: Rev. Matthew E. Garlipp. Sunday—Morning: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. Bible Study. Car Wash quarter are: Romans (Ladies Class) Thesalonians, How to Study the Bible, and New Members Class, 11:00 a.m., Morning: 9:45 a.m., Holy Eucharist by Rev. Matthew E. Garlipp, 4:00 p.m. Evening Service: 6:00 p.m. Hebrew Prayers: Christmas Pageant "Christmas is a Time to Love" 7:15 p.m. High School Bible Study, Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, Boys Brigade and Pioneer, 7:15 p.m. Prayer, Choir Rehearsal, Friday 9:30 a.m. Bible Study, 10:30 a.m. and 4th Fridays of Month Couples Bible Study, 6:00 p.m. Call church office for more information.	PRESBYTERIAN TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union 484-1028. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Morning and Evening Services, Holy Communion and Bible Study. Call church office for more information. The Rev. Jack Bollocks, Minister.	ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nestle Terrace, Irvington, 375-8548. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:30, 12 noon, 1:30, 7:00 a.m. Holydays: Monday to Friday 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Saturdays 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m., Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Adult Sunday School: Monday-Monday, following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.
THE FINST BAPTIST CHURCH OF UNION Colonial Avenue and Thores Terrace, Union, 484-4772. Pastor: 484-9429. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 4:15 p.m. Jr. & Sr. High Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer Service, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.	TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 26-40 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, N.J. 07038. Sunday: 7:30 a.m. Rev. Monroe Freeman, Rector. Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Church School, 7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer, Tuesday and Wednesday: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. Transportation Available for all services.	BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilltop Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J. 07088. Sunday: 7:30 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Hall, Springfield, 379-4230. Church School Classes for all ages, 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service: 10:15 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis.	ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH A National Historic Landmark, 151 Hunterdon St., Newark, 824-1622. Pastor: Rev. John P. Hickey. Minister: Anne Hooper, Pastoral Minister. Masses: Vespers, 7:30 a.m. Mass-English, 11:15 a.m. Mass-Latin, 12:00 p.m. every Saturday, 10:00-11:00 a.m.	ST. Rocco's Church A National Historic Landmark, 151 Hunterdon St., Newark, 824-1622. Pastor: Rev. John P. Hickey. Minister: Anne Hooper, Pastoral Minister. Masses: Vespers, 7:30 a.m. Mass-English, 11:15 a.m. Mass-Latin, 12:00 p.m. every Saturday, 10:00-11:00 a.m.

Death Notices

MENDAL—Austin E., of Maplewood, on Dec. 21, 1986, beloved father of John W. Mendal, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at the Grace Episcopal Church, Linden, Interment Gracewood Memorial Park, Kenilworth. Viewing from MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Monday, December 22, 1986. Burial will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, December 22, 1986, at the Grace Episcopal Church, Linden. Interment: Gracewood Memorial Park, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., Interment: Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

CASSIDY—On Sunday, Dec. 21, 1986, George W., of Kenilworth, husband of Mary Ann Strobel Cassidy, brother of Edna M. Madden of Ocean, N.J. Arrangements completed by The KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave., Kenilworth.

DOCTOR—Theodore J., on Saturday, Dec. 20, 1986, age 59, of Union, husband of Lillian (nee Trozzi), father of Raymond Robert and Richard Doctor and Mrs. Renee Ricciardi, grandfather of David Richard, Believes and friends attended the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Park Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, Union, then to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a funeral mass. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

FERNICOLA—Carmine, of Union, N.J., on December 21, 1986, beloved husband of Anna Barbara Farnicola, brother of Rosa Farnicola and Joseph Farnicola, also survived by five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. A Funeral Mass was offered in the Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington. Interment: Gracewood Memorial Park.

FREDA—On December 23, 1986, Patrick, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Josephine, devoted father of Joseph, Patrick and Lawrence, Fredo, Charles and the late John, Bobby and David, brother-in-law of Edward and Lois Quigley. Funeral services were conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Elizabeth. Interment: Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

KIRCHGESSNER—Warrick E., on Tuesday, December 23, 1986, 1st South Amboy, formerly of Irvington, beloved husband of Vilma (nee Berni), dear brother of Mrs. Josephine Sypulkowski and Richard Kirchgessner, also survived by a number of nephews and nieces. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the STAVLINS F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1087 Sanford Avenue, Irvington. Funeral Mass St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

MURRAY—Entered into eternal rest Miss Helen K. Murray of Kenilworth, on Friday December 26, 1986, loving sister of Joseph L. Murray of Kenilworth, who survived by several nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends gathered for the funeral from the KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, where a funeral Mass was offered. Entombment in Olive Cemetery, Newark.

OHIEKO—Joseph J., on Saturday, Dec. 20, 1986, of Union, husband of the late Helen (nee Zicko), father of Mrs. Karen Lyszczek, grandfather of Richard and Andrew Lyszczek. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Park Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, Union, then to St. Michael's Church, Union for a funeral mass. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

WILCZEWSKA—On Wednesday, December 24, 1986, Anna (nee Kychin) Wilczevska, beloved wife of Joseph, devoted mother of Henry and the late Mary Al, also survived by four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Union Ave., above Sanford Ave., Irvington, then to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington for a Funeral Mass. Interment: Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

ZWECKBRONNER—On Dec. 21, 1986, Helen (Witt) of Union, N.J., wife of the late Joseph W. Zweckbrunner, Sr., beloved mother of Joseph G. Zweckbrunner, Sr. and Joseph G. Zweckbrunner, Jr., also survived by nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral Mass was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., Interment: Gracewood Memorial Park.

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Obituaries

Carmine Farnicola, 84, of Union died Dec. 22 in his home. Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington before moving to Union 10 years ago. Mr. Farnicola had been a clerk with Wolf's Drug Store in Newark for 30 years. He retired 19 years ago.

Austin E. Mendal, 89, of Maplewood, formerly of Roselle, died Dec. 21 in his home. Born in Cleveland, he lived in Roselle for 35 years before moving to Maplewood 10 years ago. Mr. Mendal had been a chemical engineer for the Exxon Corp. in New York City for 35 years before retiring 20 years ago.

George Cassidy, 70, of Kenilworth died Dec. 21 in his home. Born in Poland, he lived in Edison before moving to Kenilworth 25 years ago. Mr. Cassidy had been a plumber for the Collins Construction Co. in Livingston for 35 years before retiring 10 years ago.

Steno Melecci, 83, of Union died Dec. 22 in the Corneil Hill Nursing Home, Union. Born in Italy, he lived in Newark and moved to Union 75 years ago. Mr. Melecci owned Melecci Furriers in Newark for 20 years before his retirement in 1955.

John J. O'Kane, 85, of Union died Dec. 24 in his home. Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Union 35 years ago. He was a truck driver for the Chiavara Construction Co. Secaucus for 10 years before he retired 15 years ago. Earlier, he was a driver for the Martin & Dickson Lumber Co. Elizabeth, for 45 years.

Joseph J. Oheiko of Union died Dec. 20 in his home. Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 20 years. Mr. Oheiko had been a layout operator at Western Electric in Kearny for 40 years before retiring two years ago. He served in the Army during World War II. Mr. Oheiko was a member of the Stanley Holmes chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America and the Citizens and Democratic clubs of Union.

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Obituary listings

AMABLE—Raley J., of Springfield; Dec. 25. **APIRIAN**—Pearl, of Springfield; Dec. 23. **BENDALL**—Austin E., of Maplewood, formerly of Roselle; Dec. 21. **BOTHNEH**—Hilda, of Vauxhall; Dec. 27. **BRIENZA**—Moses, of Linden; Dec. 21. **BROMBERG**—Myrtle, of Kenilworth; Dec. 27. **BUSA**—Yvonne, of Roselle Park; Dec. 25. **CANTARELLA**—Josephine, of Union; Dec. 19. **CASSIDY**—George, of Kenilworth; Dec. 21. **COSTELLO**—Morris C., of Linden; Dec. 23. **GAZARYA**—John, of Linden; Dec. 27. **DE MAIO**—Rose, of Union; Dec. 26. **DENNICK**—Mary E., of Roselle; Dec. 28. **DOKTOR**—Theodore J., of Union; Dec. 20. **FEDERICIO**—Salvatore P., of Roselle Park; Dec. 27. **FERNICOLA**—Carmine, of Union; Dec. 22. **FINGERLIN**—Peter J. Sr., of Linden; Dec. 26. **FISCHER**—Elsie C., of Winfield; Dec. 22. **FREDA**—Patrick, of Union; Dec. 23. **HARR**—Eleanor, of Roselle; Dec. 25. **HAZELTINE**—Frank D., of Linden; Dec. 24. **HERMAN**—Richard E., of Springfield; Dec. 23. **HOLMES**—Phillip Barry, of Roselle; Dec. 23. **JONES**—Marion, of Roselle; Dec. 27. **KABES**—Christopher, of Union; Dec. 25. **KENKINS**—Bernard M., of Mountainside; Dec. 19. **KOZODOY**—Albert, of Whiting, formerly of Union; Dec. 23. **KRAVITZ**—Margaret A., of Linden; Dec. 28. **LANDAVAN**—Simplicio, of Union; Dec. 18. **LICKER**—Moses, of Linden; Dec. 18. **MANNING**—Margaret L., of Linden; Dec. 22. **MELECCI**—Steno, of Union; Dec. 22. **MELNYCHUK**—James, of Union; Dec. 21. **MINOTTI**—Louis M., of West Orange, Union attorney; Dec. 18. **MURRAY**—John, of Kenilworth; Dec. 26. **OHIEKO**—Joseph J., of Union; Dec. 20. **O'KANE**—John J., of Union; Dec. 24. **OLIVER**—Margaret Louise, of Union; Dec. 24. **NOLAN**—Michael J., of Springfield; Dec. 21. **PATTERSON**—Florence M., of Union; Dec. 17. **SCHAAL**—Bernard W., of Union; Dec. 28. **SCHAEFFER**—Muriel V., of Toms River, formerly of Union; Dec. 23. **SLACHTER**—Marion Joseph, of Linden; Dec. 20. **SPANIERBERG**—Leander, of Clark, formerly of Linden; Dec. 25. **STELLA**—Anna, of Union; Dec. 22. **STONE**—Helen, of Springfield; Dec. 16. **STUART**—J. Sydney, of Union; Dec. 19. **SWISTOCK**—Mary, of Roselle Park; Dec. 18. **TOCZYLOSKI**—Sophie C., of Roselle Park; Dec. 28. **TRACHIMAN**—Dorothy, of West Orange, formerly of Union; Dec. 25. **WASHKO**—Stephen, of Union; Dec. 27. **ZWECKBRONNER**—Helen, of Union; Dec. 21.

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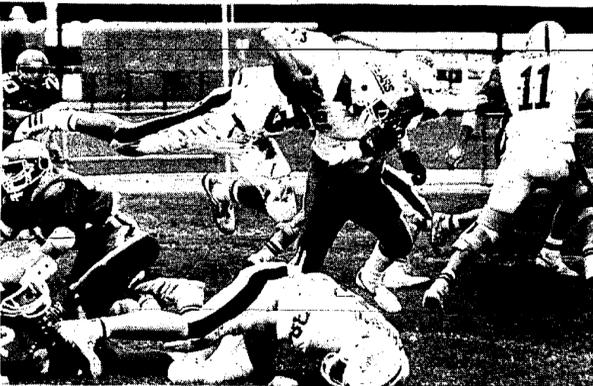
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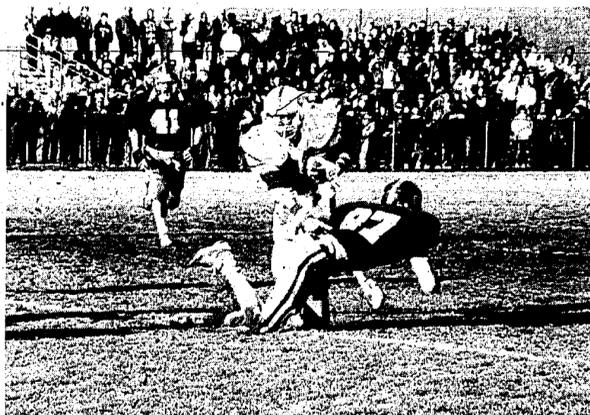
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BREARLEY FOOTBALL—The David Brearley High School football team won its second state championship.



UNION FOOTBALL—The Union High School football team won its third consecutive championship.

A look back at sports

When gathering a group of sports fans together it is inevitable that a chorus of "Do you remember?" will erupt like church bells on a Sunday morning. This usually happens near major sports events such as the World Series, State Championships, County Tournaments and when saying good-bye to the old year.

Each person usually has their own special sports memories to cherish, whether it is a spectacular 40-yard pass, a 20 foot jumper or a tough backhand catch.

Arguments usually erupt over who was the best individual, or the best team, what the best play was or what the ultimate match-up would be.

To help jog memories and add fuel to those sports discussions compiled here are some highlights from Union, Linden, Springfield, Kenilworth, Roselle and Roselle Park.

FOOTBALL
A winning streak was halted. The Union Farmers 26 game winning streak came to halt when the Summit Hillcoopers shut them out 7-0.

The Farmers may have lost their consecutive win streak but behind the offensive play of quarterback Ed Baffige and fullback Bubbs Wilmore the Farmers won their third consecutive state championship.

Linden went into the sectional playoffs seeded first with an undefeated record and were knocked out in the first round by Summit.

BASEBALL
Hold your breath for a holy moly class one. It took place at the semifinals of the Union County tournament. Linden was playing against Westfield. Westfield was ahead 9-2 in the final inning of play and Linden started to comeback. Linden brings the score to 9-5 with two outs and the tying run on base. But, they just couldn't come up with the win—a heartbreaker.

The Panthers lost the Group 1 finals to the Florence Flashers 8-1.

Greg Torborg, of Mountainside who attended Dayton, decided to attend Duke University than join the New York Yankee organization.

BOWLING
Linden produced a "King Pin." Michael King compiled the highest individual average in the Watchung conference with a 186.

FIELD HOCKEY
Seniors Barbara Legg and Kathy

Carrea of Brearley, and Tom Serritelli and senior goalkeeper Hanna Antonson of Roselle Park were named to the All-Mountain Valley Conference field hockey team.

GYMNASTICS
The Linden gymnastics team for the first time in its history walked away with a winning season. Finishing first in all-around competition in Union county was Gabriella Linarducci. Team Coach Jill Hall was named County coach of the year.

Union bowlers beat Clark for the state title behind Neil Goldrosen's series high of 690 points.

SOCCER
The Dayton Bulldogs lost in the quarter finals of the state sectionals to Whippany Park 1-0.

SWIMMING
The Union swimmers finished with a 12-9-3 mark the best in nine years.

TENNIS
After three years of being beaten in the finals the Roselle Park girls tennis team won the sectional title and went on to be champions of the Group 1 division.

TRACK
Tony Stewart of Union won the 110 meter hurdles at the Union County county tournament with a time of 13.9 seconds.

WRESTLING
The Dayton Bulldogs beat Roselle Park for the first time in 30 years, 34-16.

Frank Croce, Tom Megles and Gene Mirabella from Roselle Park were named to the All-Mountain-Valley Conference team.

Union wrestlers win the district 10 crown from host Millburn. Chirnazaro, Nick Yarusel and Mike Ferroni, win individual crowns for Union.

MISC.
Union's Tony Stewart is named New Jersey High School Outstanding Male Athlete of the Year. The National Collegiate Athletic Association's proposition 48 deemed Stewart ineligible to compete in football as a freshman due to academic shortcomings. Stewart still went on to the University of Iowa.

The Union High School twirlers won their third consecutive state championship. They became the champs in the senior twirl and dance division.

World dirt's throwing champion John Lower visited two New Jersey local pubs demonstrating his mastery of the sport by deflating all comers.

Union basketball coach Bill Hazleton returned to the basketball court to coach after a five year lay-off.

Union basketball alumna Cheryl Taylor is named to the All-American for the second consecutive season at Tennessee Technology.

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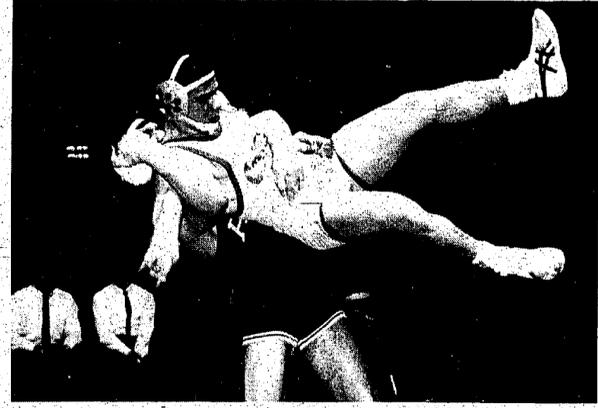
Union's Tony Stewart is named New Jersey High School Outstanding Male Athlete of the Year. The National Collegiate Athletic Association's proposition 48 deemed Stewart ineligible to compete in football as a freshman due to academic shortcomings. Stewart still went on to the University of Iowa.

The Union High School twirlers won their third consecutive state championship. They became the champs in the senior twirl and dance division.

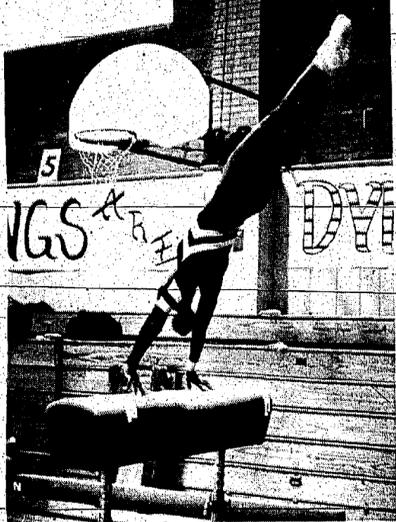
World dirt's throwing champion John Lower visited two New Jersey local pubs demonstrating his mastery of the sport by deflating all comers.



LINDEN BASEBALL—The Linden High School baseball team in action.



WRESTLING—The Roselle Park wrestling team came out strong.



GYMNASTICS—The Linden gymnastics team had a winning record for the first time.



BASKETBALL—Roselle Park and Abraham Clark girls' teams battle it out on the court.



BOWLING—Michael King from Linden was the 'King Pin' of the Watchung Conference.

All Mountain-Valley conference picks

Lady 'Dawgs' defeated

VALLEY DIVISION OFFENSE			
POSITION	NAME	SCHOOL	CLASS
ENDS	Chris Gok	Manville	12
TACKLES	Brett Hubinger	Brearley	12
	Gary Barton	New Providence	12
GUARDS	Dave Hatzler	Roselle Park	12
	Dan Marchetta	New Providence	12
CENTER	Mike McCoy	Kenilworth	12
Q-BACK	Pat Brennan	Manville	12
RUNNING BACKS	Gene Mirabella	Roselle Park	12
	Mike Liberato	New Providence	12
	Mike Chalowski	Kenilworth	12
	Phil Carpenter	Roselle Park	12
WIDE RECEIVER	Joe Capizzano	Kenilworth	11
KICKER	D. Small	Roselle Park	12

HONORABLE MENTION			
POSITION	NAME	SCHOOL	CLASS
ENDS	Guido, Midd.		
	Miller, Kenil.		
TACKLES	Hoepke, Midd.		
	DeNardo, R.P.		
GUARDS	Yorhness, Midd.		
	Pascarella, Kenil		
	Puhrmann, Midd.		
	Popivitch, R.P.		
	Murphy, Midd.		
	Romanoski, N. Prov.		
	Lanligna, B. Brook		
	Faucher, Kenil.		

DEFENSE			
POSITION	NAME	SCHOOL	CLASS
ENDS	Barry Marshall	New Providence	12
	Scott Miller	Kenilworth	12
TACKLES	Rob Kanterman	Kenilworth	12
	Kevin Price	Middessex	11
NOSE GUARD	Eric Lonker	Roselle Park	12
LINE BACKERS	Dennis Lonergan	New Providence	10
	Andy Venturolo	Middessex	11
	Carl Caruso	N. Plainfield	12
	Len Zenario	Roselle Park	12
SAFETIES	Brent Marchetta	New Providence	11
	Dennis McCaffey	Roselle Park	12
	Gary Ulmer	Bound Brook	11
PUNTER	Keith Getz	N. Plainfield	11

HONORABLE MENTION			
POSITION	NAME	SCHOOL	CLASS
ENDS	Mitacchione, R.P.		
	Daramus, N. Prov.		
	Nosworne, N. Plain.		

MOUNTAIN DIVISION OFFENSE			
POSITION	NAME	SCHOOL	CLASS
ENDS	Rob Bobrowski	Immaculata	12
	John Smith	Roselle	12
TACKLES	Todd Burger	Johnston	12
	Tony Bajak	Immaculata	12
GUARDS	Bob Feranda	Immaculata	12
	Mike Curtis	Roselle	11
Q-BACK	Todd Geniucci	Immaculata	12
RUNNING BACKS	Theodore Tucker	Hillside	12
	Scott Baldwin	Roselle	11
	Anthony Tucker	Hillside	12
	Terry Dorsey	Immaculata	11
WIDE RECEIVER	Mike Kicera	Hillside	12
KICKER	Brian Quinn	Immaculata	10

DEFENSE			
POSITION	NAME	SCHOOL	CLASS
ENDS	Conrad Reynolds	Ridge	11
	John Lasardi	Dayton	12
TACKLES	Joe Field	Immaculata	12
	Mike Courter	Ridge	12
NOSE GUARD	Joe Canonica	Immaculata	12
LINE BACKERS	John Meany	Ridge	11
	George Payne	Roselle	12
	Jeff Stofor	Dayton	12
	Bob Gallo	Johnston	11
SAFETIES	Doug Meiner	Ridge	11
	Tim Smith	Roselle	12
	Alan Salowe	Johnston	12
PUNTER	Bob Bannasiak	Johnston	12

Correspondents being sought

County Leader Newspapers needs high school students interested in serving as sports correspondents during the school year. Students at Jonathan Dayton or David Brearley Regional High Schools interested in writing high school sports stories should contact the editor at 686-7700 for more information. No experience is necessary.

By MARK VABLONSKY
In basketball, if you take more than one step forward with the ball, you are called for traveling and end up losing it. But if you continually take a step backward, you will find yourself without the ball. Such was the case for the Jonathan Dayton Regional women's basketball team Saturday, which went down to a 62-28 defeat in Millburn. They were, by their coach's own admission, guilty of taking a "step back."

As a result, they had the ball less often than Millburn. And when the Lady Bulldogs did have the ball, they often didn't know quite what to do with it.

"I think we took a step back from Middlesex," said Dayton coach Arthur Krupp, who felt his team had given a better account of itself in a season-opening 60-48 defeat 11 days ago. "We were extremely disappointed with our passing against Millburn. We passed the ball into the middle when we shouldn't have. Our passing was terrible. We just didn't play like we're capable of playing."

For Millburn, the leading scorer was junior center Catherine Vickroy, who scored 14 points. But aside from point guard Kathy Dunn, who registered five field goals, no one else in the Lady Miller lineup hit double figures. By halftime, however, it made little difference, as Millburn walked off the court with a 25-0 lead.

The lone bright spot for Dayton was Staci Wetnerman, who despite missing several long-range shots, netted a game-high total of 17 points, or 61 percent of her team's scoring overall. After a 25-point performance against Middlesex, the junior guard has a total of 42 points for the year, good for a two-game scoring average of 21.

While the rest of the club did have trouble generating any kind of consistent offense, Krupp was pleased with freshman center Lauren Meiner, who did manage to account for six other Lady Bulldog points.

"She's a real competitor," the coach said. "She works hard all the time."

After a 2 p.m. home contest with Roselle on Saturday, Dayton will take to the road against Immaculata, Bonton and Ridge. It won't be easy, to say the least.

"We can't just harp on the negatives," insisted Krupp. "We're playing the toughest part of our schedule the first week after vacation."

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King's latest 'heavy reading'

By BEA SMITH
With "It," Stephen King's latest and biggest tome, 1,138 pages and weighing nearly three pounds, the "King" of the macabre and horror fiction has pulled all the tricks of the trade out of his magician's hat, then stomped on and destroyed it. The hat, that is. Tossed it into the gutter one rainy, stormy night in a small town called Derry in a small state called Maine. Green claws reached upward from the main drain in the street, clutched at it, brought it up to the clown's body that owned the bloody claws, brushed it against its big, orange button puffs and turned it into a bunch of colorful balloons.

"We all float down here," smiled the four-armed clown-turned creature to the bobbing balloons. "You'll float, too," he gurgled to all of his victims; and especially to the author's more than 50 million readers.

Viking Penguin Inc. of New York City recently published "It," King's most ambitious book to date. One of the most fascinating writers of our time or any time, as far as this reviewer is concerned, King pulls Edgar Allan Poe to shame. He really is one of the most frighteningly popular writers in the world!

"It" reaches out — as with all of King's writings — in a normal, natural setting and moment, then turns that situation into one so horrifying, that it is too disastrous to believe. And it is just powerful enough to keep a reader hanging on to every haunting word, paragraph, page, chapter, book — fearful, but

fearfully afraid of missing something new just by momentarily putting down the heavy book.

The book is basically about seven somewhat inferior children in Derry who form a club one summer in 1958 and call themselves The Losers. There are six boys and one girl, all of whom have some sort of physical or emotional problem. Alone, they are lost; together, they draw strength from each other and are strong enough to withstand the modicities of the world — strong enough to combat it. The club

On the shelf

members are the leader, stuttering Bill Denbrough; Eddie Kaspbrak, an asthmatic youngster; Ben Hanscom, a bulky, huge overweight boy; Richie Tozier, a bespectacled comedian, who hides his fears behind his impersonations; Stan Uris, a Jewish boy, and Mike Hanlon, a Catholic boy; both victims of cruel bigots in town; and Beverly Rogan, who tries to escape from a wicked father.

These are the youngsters, who are ridiculed and attacked by hoodlums, but most importantly, chosen as the haunted by the monster that lurks in drains, cellars and beneath porches.

Calendar

Art
Morris Museum, Morristown, Dressing for the Occasion, a holiday doll exhibition, through Jan. 3.
Papua New Guinea: A People and Art in Transition, primitive art objects created by tribal craftsmen for ritual uses, through February 1987.
Endangered Species: Extinction or Survival?, a natural science exhibition that explains what makes a species endangered and why plants and animals become extinct, through Dec. 31.
Printmaking Council of New Jersey, art exhibit, "Jurons Choice 1," Ralph T. Reeve Cultural Center, Station and River roads, North Branch Station, Jan. 11 to Feb. 7, Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, 11 to 4 p.m., 725-2110.
YM-YWHA, "A Sampling of Judaic Crafts by Top New Jersey Artisans," exhibition and sale, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, through Jan. 18, Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m. to closing, 736-5250 ext. 223.
The Mortimer Gallery, "Romancing the Tome: The Book Cover Art of Charles and Susan Tang," Feb. 1 to March 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, 234-1511.

Tuba," featuring Peko Puppets, Jan. 10, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., 744-1717.
"Crossroads Theater Company, "Ebbies," Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, through Jan. 18, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 8 p.m., Saturdays, 4 and 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 3 and 7:30 p.m., 240-5560.
George Street Playhouse, "Every Ticket In The Book," through Jan. 4, no performances Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 8 p.m., Fridays, 2:30 and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays, noon, Saturdays 3:30 p.m., 244-7717.
Cretlo Players, Ned Simon's Comedy "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," Jan. 9 to Jan. 31, 8:30 p.m., 988-7555.

Singles
New Expectations, discussion groups, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 p.m., Saturdays, 8 p.m., 232-9792 or 670-4311.
New Jersey Moonrakers Club, club for fall and single adults, meetings followed by dancing, every second Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands Hillton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 8:30 p.m., 298-9964.
Parents Without Partners 416, dance/social, second Monday of every month, 527-0497 or 847-7168.
SPG, dance and hot buffet, Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400 North Avenue, Scotch Plains, Jan. 20, 8:30 p.m., day; 753-3497, night; 757-9942.

Theater
George Street Playhouse, children's musical, "Peter and the Wolf," through Jan. 3, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Saturdays, 10:30 a.m., no performances Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1, 246-7717.
Theater of Illusion, Popcorn Playhouse, "Symphony Stories: Peter and the Wolf and Tubby the

Music
Claring Chamber Players of Mont-

It utilizes all sorts of identities, especially that of a clown, to lure young children under bridges and into gaping sewers, then kill and dismember them. It fears the strength of The Losers, and after the club members believe they have chased it away, they make a blood pact to return to Derry at any time in their lives should it return so that they can destroy it forever.

Twenty-seven years later, the mature seven, who are scattered around the country in successful careers, are called back to Derry because it is at its ogla. They are no longer Losers; in fact, they are strong leader, Bill, has stopped stuttering. What happens to every one of the members shouldn't happen to the most avid King devotee.

In telling the combined stories of these wonderful seven, King unfolds humankind's personalities, foibles, weaknesses, strengths. He leaves no stone unturned. But he leaves a reader all atremble, afraid to be alone in a room while reading the book.

And one can believe that the reader is never the same again, because now a clown can no longer make a King follower laugh; one cringes instead. Even balloons may turn into decapitated heads, or pictures in albums come alive and take hold of one, or a deceased family member or friend's face may suddenly pop up and disintegrate into a clown-skeleton face.

Stephen King "You're really outdone yourself this time. What can you come up with for an encore?"

Help trees survive in winter weather

Neglected and structurally weak trees and many evergreens are the plants most likely to be injured by heavy snow, ice and strong winds, according to Rutgers Cooperative Extension specialists at Cook College. Broken branches and split limbs are commonly seen in the wake of winter storms on trees that are poorly formed and contain undesirable growth and deadwood.

Trees may be susceptible to breakage because of narrow, weak branch crotches and poor form, often the result of inadequate or improper pruning. Proper pruning on a regular basis will help trees develop strong, wide-angled crotches and attain a structure that will resist damage from adverse weather.

To help choose a distinctive rite of passage to ring in 1987 in The Big Apple, the Visitors Bureau offers celebratory suggestions from the "traditional to the avant garde, from the formal to the free."

The world's most familiar New Year's Eve celebration is the gathering of hundreds of thousands of revelers in Times Square for the "stirring spectacle of the one-minute descent of the 6-foot, 230-pound, red-lighted 'Big Apple.' A tradition since 1907, the hollow aluminum ball drops from the flagpole high atop No. 1 Times Square to mark the arrival of the new year. Since 1981, the ball has resembled The Big Apple, in honor of the Visitors Bureau's world-famous campaign.

Competing with Times Square for a five-mile run at the stroke of midnight with more than 3,000 runners, many in luxurios and gowns. Open to all, the race offers prizes for the best costume, and every finisher receives a T-shirt, Champagne, in addition to the customary water, Skoloboy level "offers a perfect setting to watch the Times Square revelries with a holiday dinner and dancing package (212-315-0100)."

For music lovers, The Big Apple repertory ranges from new wave to classical. Among the musical celebrations will be the fourth annual free Concert for Peace at 7:30 p.m. at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine featuring Leonard Bernstein, Carnegie Hall's New Year's Eve event will feature an "Evening of Victorian Song and Music" with Benjamin Luxon, Robert Tear, Isaac Stern, Yo-Yo Ma, Rich Stolzman and Nancy Allen. After the concert, one can join the artists on stage for a champagne buffet (212-247-7800). The Brandenburg Concerto will be performed at the 92nd Street Y at 8:30 p.m. (212-995-1100). At Lincoln Center's New York State Theater, the New York City Ballet will perform "The Nutcracker" at 7 p.m. (212-470-5570).

On a jazzier note, the Blue Note Jazz Club on West Third Street in Greenwich Village will feature Herb Hancock (212-478-8592). St. Peter's Church in Clifton Center will offer a free Jazz Night Watch Service at 11 p.m. (212-935-2200). One can "party in the new year" at one of The Big Apple's "hottest clubs." — from the brand-new 4D to

Puppets set to perform
The Arts Council of the Essex Area, sponsors of the "Popcorn Playhouse" series for young people will present performances of the "Poko Puppets" Jan. 10, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., at Montclair Kimberly Ly Concert, March 7 and as a rousing finale the "Vaudeville Circus" April 11.
Tickets may be purchased by mail from The Arts Council of the Essex Area, Montclair State College, Life Hall, Room 21, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043. Make checks payable to A.C.E.A. and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. VISA, or MASTERCARD will also be accepted. For information call 744-1717.

New Year's in the Big Apple

The bright Big Apple drops in Times Square, fireworks color the skyline. Champagne corks pop. Midnight merriment marks the new year in all five boroughs — Brooklyn, Queens, Staten Island, The Bronx and Manhattan.

"New York City is a magical place to usher in the new year — and you don't have to spend a fortune to have fun," according to Charles Gillet, president, New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Trees with multiple trunks and large or mature trees with heavy limbs may be structurally weak and vulnerable to the forces of nature. Such trees can be strengthened using techniques called cabling and bracing.

Cabling is a means of supporting weak branches and insecure trees by attaching wire cables to stronger limbs and vigorous trees, or to ground anchors. Bracing consists of supporting split or weak crotches and cavities with means of long bolts or screw rods. In all cases cabling and bracing should be installed by a professional arborist, who has the necessary equipment and experience. Usually, a combination of pruning and cabling or bracing is done to obtain the best result.

Evergreen trees that become heavily laden with snow and ice are often more susceptible to damage than deciduous trees. If branches are not broken, it's best to let the snow and ice melt so the evergreens regain their normal appearance. An attempt to restore bent branches while they are still frozen may cause them to break. If an entire tree is leaning, it can be gently pulled upright after the spring thaw and supported by stakes or guy wires.

Accepted maintenance practices of pruning, fertilizing, damage repair and pest control applied to trees and shrubs when needed are the best ways to reduce the incidence of storm damage, preserve plant health, and insure landscape value.

Cyclamen are again becoming popular Christmas plants, but the larger "European" varieties in 6- and 10-inch pots, and the newer dwarf and miniature cultivars in 4-inch pots. Ironically, heightened consumer acceptance of the cyclamen do not appear to be in part to the entry crunch of the 1980s, which resulted in lowered home temperatures. Cyclamen have always been most popular in Europe owing largely to the cool temperatures maintained in home there.

Cyclamen purchased for Christmas should prosper if the consumer can provide these conditions, listed by Rutgers Cooperative Extension specialists:

- Cyclamen prefer full light during all seasons of the year except summer.
- Night temperatures should be in the low 60s. With high light, day temperatures can be 70-75 degrees; on cloudy days, 65-70 degrees is preferable. In winter, a south window away from radiators and heating registers is a good location.
- Cyclamen do not require heavy fertilization. A balanced formula, soluble fertilizer, such as 15-15-15, applied at a low rate every two weeks, should be sufficient. Follow the manufacturer's directions for plants requiring low levels of nutrition.
- It is very important that cyclamen do not become excessively dry. If wilting occurs, some leaf yellowing is inevitable, with the ultimate loss of those leaves. When uncertain if watering is needed, feel the plant's foliage at about 10 a.m. If sufficient water is present, the leaves will be crisp; if leaves feel flaccid, it is time to water. If leaves feel flaccid and the potting media is obviously soaked, too much water has been applied and the roots may be damaged.
- When purchasing plants, examine them carefully for possible disease or insect problems. Soft corns or distorted younger foliage may be indications of problems such as cyclamen mites, which are too small to see with the naked eye.

The practice of mulching strawberries in the winter has been used for decades. Around Christmas time, growers cover the plants with three or four inches of clean straw, salt marsh hay, or chopped leaves.

The mulch effectively moderates the microclimate around the strawberry plants, it prevents the rapid temperature changes that can damage the plants or cause soil to heave, displacing them.

Although mulch is recommended as necessary in our climate, it does have negative effects too. If the mulch is left on too long, it can impede growth in the spring; growers should check the plants in mid-March and remove the mulch promptly when the leaves have only barely begun to yellow. Mulch may also harbor harmful mites, which later feed on the strawberry plants.

Rutgers Cooperative Extension specialists are currently conducting research to compare the effects of the traditional mulches with a "living" mulch of fall-sown spring oats, and with a spunbonded Dupont fabric called Remay. It is hoped that some of the new mulches will afford the old advantages of straw mulches without their drawbacks, and perhaps give the added benefit of earlier flowering as well.

Winter injury to garden plants usually occurs as either mechanical damage to trunk or branches, desiccation of roots or evergreen leaves, or low temperature damage to plant tissue.

Selecting the proper tree or shrub for a certain location is the first step in avoiding over-wintering problems.

New Year's in the Big Apple

course dinner in Hurlingham's restaurant, followed by cocktails and champagne in Pursuits, the Hilltop's new nightclub. After an evening (and morning!) of dancing and video-disco entertainment, the event will be wrapped up with a 4 a.m. continental breakfast (212-977-9898).

Julie Wilson will sing at the Algonquin Hotel's Oak Room, where one can call (212) 939-6993 for reservations.

"Jazz is back at the Essex House," with a recreation of a different era as the Count Basie Orchestra and vocal jazz great Joe Williams are featured in a black tie reception and dinner at the Essex House, Casino-on-the-Park (212-484-5115).

Celebrate the new year in high style with one of five hotel packages at the new Marriott Marquis, in the heart of Times Square. The hotel's top-of-the-line theater package will start with a pre-theater cocktail reception, and then to the popular hit musical, "Mo' and My Girl," in the hotel's new Marquis Theater. An open bar, dinner and dancing in the Broadway Ballroom will follow the show (212-704-8596).

At the Novotel on Broadway and 2nd Street, the restaurant on the Skylooby level "offers a perfect setting to watch the Times Square revelries with a holiday dinner and dancing package (212-315-0100)."

For movie lovers, the Blue Note Jazz Club on West Third Street in Greenwich Village will feature Herb Hancock (212-478-8592). St. Peter's Church in Clifton Center will offer a free Jazz Night Watch Service at 11 p.m. (212-935-2200). One can "party in the new year" at one of The Big Apple's "hottest clubs." — from the brand-new 4D to

Puppets set to perform
The Arts Council of the Essex Area, sponsors of the "Popcorn Playhouse" series for young people will present performances of the "Poko Puppets" Jan. 10, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., at Montclair Kimberly Ly Concert, March 7 and as a rousing finale the "Vaudeville Circus" April 11.
Tickets may be purchased by mail from The Arts Council of the Essex Area, Montclair State College, Life Hall, Room 21, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043. Make checks payable to A.C.E.A. and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. VISA, or MASTERCARD will also be accepted. For information call 744-1717.

Forthcoming attractions in the Popcorn Playhouse series will include "Dreams on a String" by the Kitchensink Mime Theater February 7, the "Rosenzweig Family Concert" March 7 and as a rousing finale the "Vaudeville Circus" April 11.
Tickets may be purchased by mail from The Arts Council of the Essex Area, Montclair State College, Life Hall, Room 21, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043. Make checks payable to A.C.E.A. and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. VISA, or MASTERCARD will also be accepted. For information call 744-1717.

New Year's in the Big Apple

the Limelight, the Saint or Palladium.

If one is looking for laughs to start the new year, it was announced the Chicago City Limits, the improvisational comedy group, performs "The Year in Review." Shows are at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. and they include mistsmakers and champagne (212-772-8707). Palsson's theatrical satire, "Forbidden Broadway," on West 72nd Street will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will include dinner, champagne and dancing after the show (212-592-7400). For a "New Year's evening of giggles," try The Big Apple's comedy clubs, Stand Up NY, Catch A Rising Star or the Improvstation.

Many of The Big Apple restaurants are offering special holiday menus, including Windows on the World and Tavern on the Green. Olives are "open houses" with the customary menu; among them are the Derby Steak House in Greenwich Village, Benham's, New York Deli, Russian Tea Room, Hoo Saung Pung Tea House, Gian Marino, Giordano, Sheeran, Palm, Tractor Vics, Hard Rock Cafe, Cadillac Bar of New York, and the American Festival Cafe in Rockefeller Center.

Gourmets will be able to enjoy a formal dinner cruise aboard a World Yacht vessel. The yacht sets sail down the Hudson River navigating around the Statue of Liberty, up the East River to Gracie Mansion, back past the Battery and up the Hudson to the George Washington Bridge. There will be dinner, open bar, and dancing. Embarkation at 9 p.m. from Pier 62 at West 23rd Street and the Hudson River (212-246-4811). The boat of the Seaport Line, is offering a New Year's Eve package including buffet dinner, live band and dancing (212-498-3444).

The bright lights of "The Great White Way" will blaze with special Broadway and Off-Broadway performances. Among them are "A Chorus Line" and "Wild Honey." Movie buffs can join Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in "Bringing Up Baby" and "Holiday," two film classics, at the Regency Theater on Broadway at 67th Street. Free champagne reception will follow the 10 p.m. show.

On New Year's Eve, South Street Seaport will offer Grand fireworks at 11:30 p.m. simulcast on WPLJ-95.5. Tickets can be purchased at a South Street bar or restaurant (212-732-7878). Grand Army Plaza arch in Brooklyn also will be the setting for free entertainment and fireworks by Grucci.

Sports fans can enjoy thoroughbred horse racing at Aqueduct Racetrack in Queens or the New York Rangers vs. the New York Islanders on the ice at Madison Square Garden by calling (212) 564-7495.

Radio City Music Hall's "Magnificent Christmas Spectacular" will give two New Year's Day performances at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (212-757-3100).

It was announced that "if you miss the Dec. 31 celebrations, do not despair. There's still time to catch the Chinese New Year celebrations on Jan. 29 to usher in 4855, the Year of the Rabbit."

More information on New Year's Eve celebrations in New York City can be obtained by writing to NYC Visitors Bureau, 2 Columbus Circle, NYC 10019 for a free calendar of events, restaurant guide and hotel guide.



PRESENTED WITH GRANT—The Linden Summer Playhouse received a grant for a student production of the musical "Carousel," from the Union County Arts Grant program at a recent National Arts Week reception at Scherling Plough Corp., Kenilworth. Marcia Cohen, chairman of the Arts Grant committee, gives grant to Peter Sep, representative of the Linden Summer Playhouse. The program is sponsored by the county's Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board and Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and is funded in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts-Department of State.

Studio lists courses

The winter term for the Acting Studio in Cranford will run from Jan. 12 through March 28. A full range of classes will be offered for children and adults who are either beginners or experienced performers. Registration for the fall term will be held Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 5 and 6, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the studio.

Even though the New Jersey Public Theatre will be moving to its new location at Rumors Hospital in Berkeley Heights, the Studio will remain at its present address, 189 North Ave., in Cranford.

Classes for adults range from beginning acting classes to advanced professional training. There are four levels in the sequential acting technique classes. The first is called "The Actor Prepares," which stresses freeing the student of inhibitions and teaching basic acting techniques, by using theatre games and improvisations. This is followed by "Creating Characters,"

"Building a Scene," and "Scene Study."

There is a special class to train actors to work on television, "TV Acting Technique," as well as a class to train for musical comedy, "Musical Performance." Speech and diction are handled by private lessons and give the students a complete understanding of how to make their voices strong and clear.

The Garden State Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Frederick Stierfer opens its third series with a special concert featuring the principal players of the orchestra at a new location. On Jan. 16, at 8 p.m., the GSCO Ensemble will perform at Wilson Auditorium of Fairleigh Dickinson University in Hackensack, followed by performances on Jan. 17, 6 p.m., at the Morris Museum in Morristown, and Jan. 18, 3 p.m., at Wilkins Theatre, Kenn College, Union. Tickets are \$12 with a 10 percent discount for seniors and students.

The concert highlights Concertmaster Gideon Grau, violin, Rachel Evans, viola, and Joseph Kimura, cello, in Doinary's Sereozna for String Trio in C Major, Op. 10; Franz Schubert's String Trio in B Flat Major in One Movement; Allegro; and Ludwig Van Beethoven's String Trio in G Major, Op. 8, 1. An American composer, to be selected, will also be included.

A special addition to the program will be Sofia Gubaidulina's "The Garden of Joys and Sorrows" with text by Francesco Tanszer. It features Rachel Evans, ably assisted by Sarah Veinow (harp) and Wendy Stern (flute). The changeover to Wilson Auditorium at FDU's School of Dentistry allows the GSCO (and especially the Ensemble) a more intimate space to perform in. Easy to get to, and no problems with parking or security. Wilson Auditorium fits the needs of the orchestra, both for its smaller stage and the raked seats. The rest of the season's Bergen County concerts will be performed at FDU in Hackensack.

More information may be obtained by calling 488-2168.

Rebecca's forecast

For week of Jan. 1 to Jan. 8

ARIES (3/21-4/20) This is an especially upbeat period for many, crucial backing or support is highlighted and beneficial allies make themselves known. Overall financial security is boosted and personal affairs are more satisfying. Later, finish with lingering business; share good news and spruce up image.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) The week ahead highlights the many changes and trials you have contended with over the last 2-3 years.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Private dilemmas and concerns crowd your thoughts early in this period, key alliances need careful handling and situations related to last summer may re-surface for some. Later in the week, those at a distance assume importance and special accomplishments are linked with younger people.

GEMINI (5/23-6/21) This will be an important year for new beginnings, social, recreational and romantic interests are especially favored, you are at your best so see and be seen. Later in the week, news from a distance is highlighted, career opportunities expand and important changes are on the horizon for most.

LEO (7/24-8/23) There will be an intense focus on health, money and career interests for a good part of the coming year. New plans or goals are highlighted and new or additional sources of income are indicated. Later, personal beliefs and philosophies undergo change and your own spirituality is awakened.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Although there are certain changes in the air, you are calm and unruffled during this period, communications with siblings and relatives could prove lucky... additional ties are strengthened. Later, tax, insurance or pension papers assume importance and important trends highlight finances all year.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) You can breathe a sigh of relief. The past year was quite difficult for many, and as a result you will be doubly appreciative of the favorable trends that begin during this period. Later, a much more secure material and emotional picture begins to emerge, you regain your inner balance.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/23) You continue to be in a cycle of personal power and popularity. This is a good time to exchange ideas and opinions, and above all follow your

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Take advantage of favorable trends early this week, share special time with loved ones and really listen to what another is saying. Later, family members offer a surprise or two, someone may need your emotional support more than you realized, and patching up differences is favored.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Pay attention to the subtle trends during this period, many personal changes are in store as the year unfolds. Much activity and involvement is likely to revolve around family, domestic arrangements and property matters and you better believe some interesting choices are indicated.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Personal, health and career interests are boosted early in this period, behind the scenes goings on are favored and those in authority prove beneficial to you now. Later in the week, money interests improve, private meetings or talks are highlighted and gains are linked to key relationships.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) Your personal spotlight continues to shine during this week, you continue to be in demand and shouldn't wait too much longer to launch new projects and endeavors. Later, accomplishments may have a price, you impress others favorably now and co-workers a fair amount of envy.

hunches. Later this week, look into new outlets for children, career opportunities expand and your personal charm draws others to you now.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Dec. 1, 8, 15 and 22:

PICK-IT AND PICK 4
 Dec. 10—316,842
 Dec. 11—795,379
 Dec. 12—591,929
 Dec. 13—601,614
 Dec. 15—041,107
 Dec. 16—316,787
 Dec. 17—141,407
 Dec. 18—904,297
 Dec. 19—271,544
 Dec. 20—777,5518
 Dec. 22—822,7421
 Dec. 23—849,6102
 Dec. 24—444,7394
 Dec. 28—323,0146
 Dec. 27—934,3379

PICK 6
 Dec. 8—16, 17, 33, 34, 35, 37; bonus—57541
 Dec. 11—3, 6, 19, 23, 34, 40; bonus—18294
 Dec. 15—2, 9, 18, 21, 22, 23; bonus—77393
 Dec. 16—13, 17, 18, 21, 30, 34; bonus—23142
 Dec. 22—3, 12, 14, 15, 16, 25; bonus—73175
 Dec. 26—4, 15, 23, 24, 37, 42; bonus—23094

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
 1 Clorgyran
 6 Cinch
 10 Recumbent
 14 One of the Forsytes
 15 Farewell
 16 Kyoto ship
 17 Dressing accompaniment
 18 Dec. 24 and 31
 19 Parade element
 20 United
 21 Annual "first"
 24 Festive decorations
 26 Gaining cube
 27 Faced the new year
 28 Leads an active social life
 33 Cognizant
 35 Mason's medium
 36 "LC providers"
 37 "Auld" — Syno
 38 General-assembly
 39 Modern art movement of 1919
 40 Tread the boards
 41 Regions
 42 Maid of
 43 Site of a January 1 event
 45 Noted puppeteer
 46 Festive color
 47 Philly paraders
 50 Vows of 21
 Across
 55 Actor Cross or Kingsley
 56 Cocled the champagne
 57 Ocular structure: Prefix
 58 Treasure
 60 Event of 21
 Across
 61 Down Under symbols
 62 Toilettes case:
 Var.
 63 Summer coolers
 64 January 1 meet?
 65 Croissants

DOWN
 1 Eyeshade
 2 Tehran native
 3 Ravelers
 4 Literary collection
 5 Rudolph's asset
 6 Frets
 7 Bowl aspirant?
 8 To
 9 Location of 43
 10 Entertainers
 11 Players at 60
 Across
 12 Shilong silkworm
 13 Service
 22 Wind direction
 23 Ready for plucking
 25 Court immortal
 26 Purlion
 29 Huge supply
 30 Site of a January 1 event
 Across
 31 Take apart
 32 Former dynast
 33 Winklike
 34 City on the Brazos
 35 Large quantity
 38 TV supervisor
 39 Quod odifice
 41 Explorer
 42 Child's pet
 44 Eats away
 45 Colander abbr.
 47 Damp

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
 LAYER SANGRIA FITT
 ARATE DORION LIDA
 BIARE DALASKA LIDA
 DREWE BIELLA
 SECRETS COAST
 CLAUSE CONSUMME
 AMENT LOPE LION
 RISSE BORNES AGRAT
 ARIE OTTIE BANAT
 BARNEDUC GAROLE
 BARAGES ALLENES
 SPIADE SYOIL
 ALL SWEET POTATID
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KATHLEEN BUDY
 RICHARD UPSON

Budy-Upson

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Kathleen J. Budy of Maplewood, daughter of Mrs. Olga Weed of Jenette Avenue, Union, and Mr. James Budy of Parlin, to Richard S. Upson of Maplewood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Upson of Garden Street, Union. The announcement was made on Nov. 1.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a consumer lender for the United Counties Trust Co., Summit.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is a sheet metal worker employed by Local 22 of Cranford.

A June 1987 wedding is planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at Farber's Grove Restaurant, Union.



CATHERINE CERULLI

Cerulli-Collins

Mr. Frank J. Cerulli of Berkeley Heights has announced the engagement of his daughter, Catherine Jean, to Peter Robert Collins, son of Mrs. Adeline Collins of Union and the late Mr. Peter Collins. Miss Cerulli also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Jean C. Cerulli.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights, and Somerset County College, is enrolled in a management program at Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is employed by Chubb & Son of Warren.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is self-employed as owner and manager of Mobile Lawnmower Service of Berkeley Heights.

A February 1987 wedding is planned.

Miss Bonny Greenberg to marry Mr. Bowman

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Bonny Greenberg of Monmouth Beach, formerly of Linden, daughter of Mrs. Rita Battalio of Elizabeth and Mr. Martin Greenberg of East Brunswick, to Robert Bowman of Monmouth Beach, son of Mrs. Barbara Bowman of Middletown and Mr. Robert Bowman of Woodbury, Minn. The announcement was made on Nov. 27.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School and Brookdale Community College, where she received a degree, is employed by Monmouth Chemical Dependency Treatment Center. She is a student assistance counselor in the Monmouth County school system.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Freehold Township High School and the University of New Hampshire, where he received a degree in marketing, is self-employed.

A spring 1988 wedding is planned.

Stork club

A 9-pound, 7-ounce son, David James Wilkinson, was born Aug. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilkinson of Springfield. He joins a brother, Brian.

Mrs. Wilkinson, the former Judy Simon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Simon of Livingston. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilkinson of West Chesterfield, N. H. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simon of Matawan, Mrs. Ruth Betz of Lakewood and Mrs. Violet Fairbanks of West Brantford, Vt.

An 8-pound daughter, Jordana Meredith OrNSTEIN, was born Nov. 24 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Lou OrNSTEIN of Elizabeth.

Mrs. OrNSTEIN, the former Debbie Blum, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blum of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Dorothy OrNSTEIN of Miami, Fla., and the late Dr. Joseph OrNSTEIN.

Social pictures

Please claim your photos. All social pictures will be held at our office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. After 3 months from date of submission unclaimed photos will be destroyed. We will not return your photos by mail.

Social editor

Jean Marie DeRosa engaged to Harry J. Pizotelli of Union

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Jean Marie DeRosa of Madison, formerly of Bound Brook, daughter of the late Victor and Mary DeRosa, to Harry J. Pizotelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pizotelli of Carpenter, Place, Union. The announcement was made on Oct. 10.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Bound Brook High School, attended the College of Elizabeth. She is a sales representative for Precision Materials Corp., Mine Hill.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from David Brentley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and Seton Hall University, where he received a B.A. degree, is a sales manager at Business World, Inc., Whippany.

An early 1987 wedding is planned.

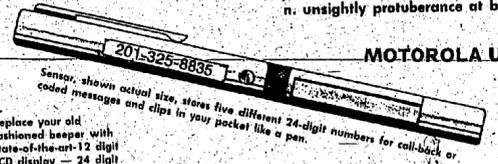
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Hadassah unit to honor two members on Monday

The Union Chapter of Hadassah will meet at Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, Monday at noon. Evelyn Gingell, president, has requested that members bring a brown bag lunch. Dessert and coffee will be served.

who is in charge, has invited the public to attend. Sydel Spalter, program vice-president, will provide a program on "Health and You" and education vice-president, Dina Jacoud's education report will coincide with the nutrition theme.

Activities chairman Norma Gindes, region education coordinator, and Judy Shereck, region membership coordinator.

A REGULAR MEETING of the Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah will be held Jan. 13, 1989 at noon, in Congregation Anshe Chesed Synagogue, Orchard Terrace and St. George Avenue, Linden. The program will feature a talk, "Stress and Life Management," presented by Deborah Wenson, R.N., a nurse-educator at Rahway Hospital. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served by Bess Fishkin and her hostesses.

THE LINDEN Women's Social Club held its holiday luncheon at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Dec. 17 following a regular business meeting. Alice Styler, president, was in charge of the meeting. Mary Caffrey, trip chairman, proposed trips to the 3 Bakers and Lilly Langtree restaurants. Hostesses for the luncheon were chairman Lena Macaluse and her committee, Mary Dolmanet, Billie Ducey, Dorothy Edmonds, Wanda Ducey, Grace Piorello and Peggy Firestone. Kathleen Goime was in charge of the gift program. The next meeting will be held Jan. 28 at the Sunnyside Recreation Center. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

THE ANNUAL American Affairs Day of the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah will deal with "Fundamentalists and Church vs. State" Jan. 14 from 9:45 to 12:45 p.m. at the Passaic-Clifton YWYMIA, 159 Scoles Ave., Clifton. Among the representatives from the local Hadassah chapters will be Irene Rubin of Linden, Rae Kane of the Roselle-Cranford unit, Pearl Lieff of Springfield, Dale Gordon of the Maayan-Gila Group of Springfield and Frances Ostrovsky of Union.

Clubs in the news

The chapter will honor Mary Brill, who is the first life member in the Union chapter, and Sandra Diamond, who is "Woman of the Year." They will serve as hostesses for the meeting. Tess Porter is the hospitality chairman.

Cards continue to be available from Ida Simon, social secretary. Frances Ostrovsky has completed a handmade afghan which will be featured at the event, and Tillie Harris is planning a theater party at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

HADASSAH WILL BE PRATURING on "Access Update," a half-hour program show on Channel 32 of Suburban Cablevision, Monday and Jan. 12 at 9:35 p.m. Interviewed by Maxine Rosenberg, host-producer. Hadassah's panel includes Miriam Blansky, Northern New Jersey Region's youth ac-

Joan M. Burke is bride of Joseph Moeltner Jr.

Joan M. Burke of Arlington, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Burke of Manchester Township, was married Dec. 6 to Joseph P. Moeltner Jr. of Alexandria, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Moeltner of David Terrace, Union.

James Moeltner of Union served as best man for his brother, Dohers were J. Richard Rowe of Elizabeth, Dennis Dempsey of Bethesda, Md., Mark Meehan of Downingtown, Pa., Gary Engelstad of Cheverly, Md., and Brian Cuhane of Springfield, Va.

Miss Veronica Hempenstall to wed Kenneth Montagna

Mr. and Mrs. William Hempenstall of Carlyle Place, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Veronica, to Kenneth Montagna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montagna of Stecher Avenue, Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., is employed by LEGI-SLATE, Inc., Washington, Washington.

The bride-elect who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh

High School, Irvington, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union. She is a legal secretary at Goldring & Goldring, Maplewood.

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THE ACTING STUDIO

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Registration Dates: Jan. 5th & 6th

DAVID CHRISTOPHER - 276-0276

Entertainment — Winter driving tips

Simon play due

"Brighton Beach Memoirs," a comedy drama by the award-winning playwright Neil Simon, will open at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Wednesday, Jan. 7, and will run through Feb. 8.

A semi-autobiographical play, "Brighton Beach Memoirs" is based on Simon's experiences as a Brooklyn teenager growing up in a lower middle-class family during the depression years.

The "critically-acclaimed" play is one of a long list of Simon hits which includes "The Odd Couple," "Barefoot in the Park," "Sweet Charity," "Promises, Promises," and "They're Playing Our Song." It was voted the "Best Play" by the New York Drama Critics Circle and won the Outer Critics Circle Award.

The playwright has contributed more than 20 hit plays since the opening of "Come Blow Your Horn" in 1961. At one point, he had the distinction of having four successful plays running on Broadway simultaneously.

Opera rehearsals

Dia Delman, artistic director of the State Repertory Opera (SRO), has announced that rehearsals are held Mondays in the Hillside and Valley Presbyterian Church, 494 Hillside Ave., Orange. She can be contacted by calling 763-7968.

Chorus members will sing in the company's spring production of "Martha," a 19th Century opera, written by Friedrich von Flotow. According to Delman, "Martha" is a charming tale set in England's Queen Anne period. Before we get to the opera's happy ending, we're treated to such memorable arias as "M'Appari," one of "Martha's" most famous arias, and the beautiful "The Last Rose of Summer," which weaves through the opera as a leit-motif.

Chorus members also will sing in a December concert to be held at Hillside and Valley Presbyterian. The opera company also will hold a series of benefit recitals by

Choral concert

Evelyn Bloeko will conduct the Choral Art Society of New Jersey in a performance of "Honegger's King David" with soloists Thomas Tommasov, Ailee M. Helgeson, Brenda Winnick, Drude Roessler, and narrator Frederick Walters, plus an orchestra with the 70-voice chorus.

The concert will take place Jan. 10, 1989 at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, corner of Mountain Avenue and Broad St.

Workshop set

A Theater Improvisation Workshop for handicapped individuals ages 10 and over will be held Jan. 17, 1989, at the Mary Conolly Hall at Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. From 9 to 11, participants will be involved in a "creative drama" workshop.

Winter driving tips

The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club reminds motorists that foul weather can strike at any moment.

"If you haven't brushed up on your winter driving skills," says Matthew J. Durham, president of the Florham Park based club, "we encourage you to do so. Winter driving means restricted visibility, clogged or slick roadways, hazardous intersections, treacherous steering maneuvers and conflicts with other vehicles or pedestrians. Before taking to the road, check the weather conditions and always drive with extreme caution."

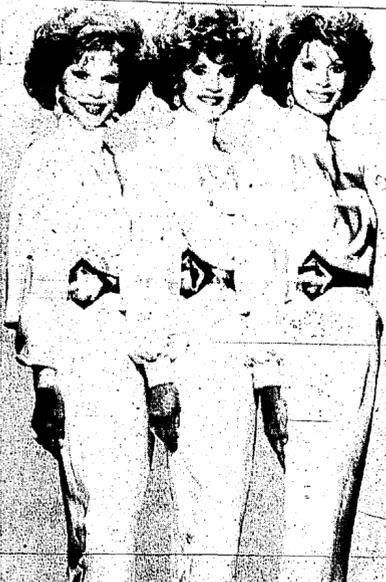
AAA's Emergency Road Service Department reports that emergency road service calls from disabled motorists in Essex, Morris and Union counties increased by 50 percent during the recent drop in temperature and the season's first snowfall.

What winter driving skills should drivers develop to ensure a safe trip? The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club urges them to heed the four S's - seeing, starting, steering and stopping - when driving in ice and snow.

- Seeing: Drivers can't avoid the hazards they can't see. Be sure to clear all windows - front, rear and sides - completely. Although it may be less time consuming to just clear a "pooch hole," this restricts visibility severely. Wipe off headlights and taillights and remove snow from the hood and roof so there's nothing to blow back on the windshield or rear window once the car is moving. Remember, road splatter can cut visibility, so use wipers and washer often.
- Starting: When starting up, apply slow, steady pressure to the accelerator. If stuck, turn the wheels from side to side to push snow out of the way. Point the front wheels straight, keep a light touch on the gas and ease forward. Don't spin the wheels; the auto will just dig in deeper. If more traction is needed, use sand, salt or any handy abrasive material in front of and in back of the driving wheels.
- Steering: Sudden movements are dangerous under slippery conditions. Make changes of direction gradually. Anticipate turns, slow down in advance and make them smoothly. If you hit an icy spot, don't panic: Ease up on the gas, hold the wheel steady and roll through. If you slide, remember to turn the wheel in the direction of the skid and stay off those brakes.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

<p>DELAIRE NURSING & CONVALESCENT CENTER</p> <p>All New Facility Designed For People Requiring A Higher Standard of Excellence</p> <p>N.J. STATE APPROVED</p> <p>Accessible to Public Transportation</p> <p>400 W. Simpson Ave., Linden 862-3399</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SEASON'S GREETINGS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">and Best Wishes for a Happy, Healthy, Prosperous New Year</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ARCHIE SCHWARTZ COMPANY REALTORS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7 Glenwood Avenue, East Orange 672-5500</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">HOLIDAY GREETINGS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">May Your Holidays be Joyful and Peaceful, filled with Happy Moments shared with Family and Friends.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HARMONIA SAVINGS BANK</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Home Office, Elizabeth Member FDIC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">289-0800</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DR. MICHAEL COREY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2415 Vauxhall Road Union 964-8607</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">JOYOUS YULETIDE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">From INTER-COMMUNITY BANK</p> <p style="text-align: center;">52 Millburn Ave., Springfield 1658 St. George Ave., Linden</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Ideal Professional Park 2333 Morris Ave., Union 545 Millburn Ave., Millburn 54 Whippany Rd., Whippany 467-8800</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">OMNA HEALTH CARE SERVICES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"WISHES YOU A HAPPY HOLIDAY and A HEALTHY NEW YEAR"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A 24 hr. Service</p> <p style="text-align: center;">The Family-Centered Approach to Home Health Care</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Rns-Lpns-Home Health Aides</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Totally Committed to Contributing to the QUALITY OF LIFE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1020 Springfield Avenue, Mountainside 522-9120</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">WISHES YOU THE BEST PRESENT OF ALL... THE GIFT OF HEALTH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">From The Staff At:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNION HOSPITAL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1000 Gallop Hill Road, Union 687-1900</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PEACE AND HOPE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">May this New Year be a new beginning of renewed faith and love.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TO THE PEOPLE IN UNION FROM THE PEOPLE WHO SERVE YOU</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MAYOR ANTHONY E. RUSSO</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DEPUTY MAYOR MICHAEL T. BONO</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COMMITTEEMAN E. JAMES ROBERTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COMMITTEEWOMAN DIANE C. HEELAN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COMMITTEEMAN PETER J. GENOVA</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GAISER'S PORK STORE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Free Parking in Rear</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE THROUGHOUT THE YEAR</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2019 Morris Ave. UNION • 686-3421</p>



THE MC GUIRE SISTERS and their orchestra will perform their all-new nightclub act at 7 and 10 p.m. in a special New Year's Eve show at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, today. Chris, Phyllis and Dorothy come directly from Las Vegas. Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-4343.

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Our castle creates the perfect setting for any party or business function.

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Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also in combination with the Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,000.

Call 684-7700

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 2:30 P.M.
COLOR: Black plus one color \$20.
BOX NUMBERS: Available for \$5.00 fee.
All classified advertising subject to 7% photo reduction

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED

20 words or less	(minimum) \$5.00
Each additional 10 words or less	\$1.50
20 words or less	\$4.50
Each additional 10 words or less	\$1.50
10 words or less	\$5.00
Each additional 10 words or less	\$2.00
Per inch	\$13.00
Extended Ad: add \$4.00	
DISPLAY CLASSIFIED OPEN RATE	\$13.00 per inch
(Commissionable)	
4 to 12 times	\$11.75 per inch
13 times or more	\$11.00 per inch

Visa and MC are accepted

Classified ads are payable within 7 days. If ad is paid by Wednesday before insertion deduct 25 cents. Transient rates apply to ads appearing fewer than 13 times. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date, i.e. no later than Wednesday before the Thursday of publication. Payment in advance for: Out of town advertising, Employment Wanted, Apartment Wanted, Wanted to Rent. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 3rd insertion. County Leader Newspapers reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. No cancellation will be accepted in classified advertising after Tuesday noon. The first deadline for classified is 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, but earlier receipt of copy will be appreciated.

COUNTY LEADER
P.O. BOX 3109
UNION, N.J. 07083

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES
COMBO DEADLINE: Monday 5 p.m.
TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (Commissionable/minimum)	\$10.00
Additional 10 words or less	\$2.00
Classified Box Number	\$5.00
BORDERED ADS	\$7.00
Classified Display open rate (Commissionable)	\$26.00 per inch
13 weeks or more	\$21.00 per inch

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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2. ANNOUNCEMENTS	7. PETS
3. EMPLOYMENT	8. REAL ESTATE
4. INSTRUCTIONS	9. SERVICES
5. SERVICES OFFERED	10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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1983 AUDI 5000 - Automatic transmission, seats, sunroof, windows. Blue interior, good condition. \$5000. Call 376-1855.

1977 BUICK Regal - Four door. Good condition. Low mileage. New tires, new air conditioning. Asking \$1,700. 245-6665.

1973 BUICK LeSabre 4 door, power brakes and steering, air condition, AM/FM stereo, 70,000 miles. Good condition. Best offer. Call 688-8260.

1981 BUICK REGAL - PS, PB, AC, V-6 - auto trans., AF/FM stereo, power windows, original owner. Call 684-6844, evenings 467-1772.

1977 BUICK LeSabre Custom - Automatic, power steering, power windows, air condition, am/fm, rear defogger. Beautiful in and out, garage kept. Must sell. \$2200. 684-7869.

1973 BUICK APOLLO - 66,000 original miles. Good condition. \$2000 - 1971 PONTIAC WAGON, \$400. 687-3755, after 3:30pm.

1980 CAMARO - Metallic blue. Mini condition. V-6, air condition, power steering, low mileage, original owner. \$4200 or best offer. 272-0070, after 7pm.

1976 CHEVY MONZA 4 speed stick, new engine, 48,300 miles, radio, rear speaker, tape deck. Asking \$800. Call 382-1537.

1963 CHRYSLER NEWPORT - Running condition. Best offer. 233-2968, evenings.

1980 CORVETTE L82 - 21,000 original miles, tan with tan leather. One owner. Must sell. Best offer. Call 467-9444 or 379-7940.

1977 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo V-6, air condition, power windows. Asking \$1800. Call after 6 P.M., 687-4706.

1979 CHEVY BLAZER - Excellent condition. Two tone metallic blue. Asking \$3500. Call 289-3768.

1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT - Excellent running condition - \$1200 or best offer. 944-9281.

1964 COMET - Excellent mechanical condition. Four door. 260 V-8 engine. Original owner. Phone: 687-4073 after 7:00 PM.

1982 CHEVETTE - 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 door hatchback, 56,000 miles. \$3000. Must sell. After 5pm, call 709-1016, Kenilworth.

1980 CHEVY Malibu Wagon, Silver. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, good condition. 54,500 miles. \$1,500. Call 651-9557.

1979 CAMARO - RALLY SPORT, 7 tone blue, AC, power steering, brakes, automatic, excellent condition. \$4500 or best offer. 548-8922 after 6pm.

1978 CHEVY IMPALA - Station wagon, power steer and brakes, air condition, V-6, auto trans., AM/FM radio. Best offer. Call 944-7314.

1975 CHEVY IMPALA - 2 door, A/C, 76,500 miles. Good transportation. One owner. Call 376-7432 after 5pm, \$500.

1963 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 door, 440 c.i., V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, 104,000 miles. Good condition. \$495. 684-3025, P.M.

1981 NISSAN SENTRA DELUXE - 4 door, auto, air, AM/FM, 39,000 miles. Silver, mini condition. \$5500. Call 762-7150, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

1977 OLDSMOBILE - Regency. All power, air conditioning, good condition. Must be seen to appreciate. \$1,200. Call 688-0372.

1979 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA - Brown, 2 door. Call after 6pm, 486-8923. \$1600 or best offer.

1978 OLDS Omega, 2 door, V-6, power steering, power brakes, air condition, AM radio, 52,000 miles. \$1500 or best offer. 686-2644.

1972 PONTIAC - GRAND PRIX, 76,130 original mileage. Will sell car for parts. Call after 3PM, 651-0640.

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 cycle, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette. Car is in excellent condition runs strong. Asking \$1,700 (201) 686-8361 ask for Dave.

1970 PONTIAC GYO - 600 engine, turbo, 70,000 miles, new tires. \$1500 or best offer. 241-5125.

1980 PONTIAC Firebird, 2 door, power steering and brakes, 60,000 miles. Good condition. \$3,000. Call 684-1295.

1969 PONTIAC - LeMans convertible, pearl white/black pinstripe, 350, 6000 miles, chrome, new power top, Sanyo stereo, too much to list, excellent condition, garage kept. \$3800, new car in way. Call Dave 686-2962.

1978 PONTIAC Phoenix, Sporty, well maintained, original owner, 67,000 miles. Get second car or Xmas present. \$1750 or best offer. 687-0482.

1976 PACER X - Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 6 cylinder, 65,000 miles. Very clean. \$999 or best offer. Call 682-0422 or 486-4828 leave message.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix - 301 V-6, power steering and brakes, air condition, am/fm. \$465. 232-7974.

1978 PONTIAC Bonville - Black with red velour interior. PS, PB, rear window defogger. Low miles, very clean. Must see. Asking \$3,000 or best offer. Call Ernest, 276-8017.

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE - V-6, fully equipped, AM/FM cassette stereo, all power options, T-roof, alarm. Good condition. 45,500 miles. Asking \$6,900. Call 944-8832.

1983 PONTIAC Grand Prix - L.J. series. Six cylinder, new engine, new muffler, new fuel pump, grey tone. Power windows, cruise control. Asking \$4,200. Engine warranted by Pontiac 12,000 miles. Ask for Pete or leave message on machine - 384-0393.

1982 SAAB 900S - 4 door, walnut, 75,000 miles. \$4100. Call after 7PM, 335-4527.

1979 SUBARU - 2 door, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, automatic trans, 68,000 plus miles. Must sell. Call 688-8457 evenings.

1981 TOYOTA CELICAG - 31,000 miles, 5 speed, 2 door, \$3200 or best offer. 398-4721.

1981 TERCEL - Sedan, 47,000 miles, auto, 4 door, am/fm. Excellent condition. \$730. Negotiable. Call 487-1407.

1974 TOYOTA Celica - New body work. New front end, new clutch. Runs good. Asking \$400. Call Anthony, 944-1084, after 6pm.

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1984 TOYOTA COROLLA. Four door deluxe, five speed, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, sunroof, dual mirrors. 45K miles. Mint condition. Asking \$5,900. Call 687-3859.

1983 TOYOTA COROLLA. Station Wagon, P/S, P/B, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, high mileage, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$1200. Call 687-3859.

1983 TOYOTA CRESSIDA. 4 door, low mileage, excellent condition. Fully loaded. Call 686-2633, 7:30-11:30 after 5, 964-1529.

1974 TOYOTA CAROLLA. Automatic, 2 door, am/fm, clean interior, new battery, spare tire, needs body work. Only 72,000 miles. Best offer. Call 964-7850 between 4-7pm.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. One owner, good condition, standard transmission. \$800. Call 245-6652.

1974 262Z. Body in excellent condition. Good for college student. \$3,000. Call 651-0525.

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WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK. 237-5-1233. IRVINGTON. HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

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1984 CHEVY. 510 Pick-up, 2 tone paint with matching cap, extended cab with jump seats, PS, PB, automatic overdrive, V-6, AM/FM stereo, 38,000 miles, \$7500 or best offer. Call 687-5171, after 5:30pm.

1982 DATSUN PICK-UP. Tonic cover, light bar, AM/FM Cassette, spoke wheels, excellent condition. 72,000 miles. \$2750. Call after 7PM, 335-4521.

2 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST - VIOLINIST OR TRIO. For Social or Christmas Parties.

JOHN LENARD 353-6841

Having The Perfect Party? Call

PERFECT SOUND
Experienced D.J.'s with Music For ALL Occasions
CALL 226-7387 NOW!

LOST AND FOUND

Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 communities.

FOUND - Eyeglasses, prescription, in maroon leather case, at Sears parking lot on Rt 22, Plainfield. Call 276-3792 after 3pm.

LOST - Mens gold wedding band, in vicinity of Clark/Linden area on December 12th or 13th. Reward. Very sentimental. If found please call 484-3523.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Large cat, dark grey and black striped tiger, white on chest and paws, vicinity of Floral Street and W. 2nd Avenue. Call 241-3069, after 4:30PM.

PERSONALS

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
Gethsemane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07083-4300

SPECIAL THANKS - To Sacred Heart of Jesus, Holy Spirit & St. Jude for favor granted. I.D.

3-EMPLOYMENT

CHILD CARE
I will babysit your child starting January 5 in my Roselle Park home. Near transportation. Lots of T.C. Also crib and other accommodations. Reasonable rates. 241-7251.

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BOOKKEEPING
Done at home for small businesses. Call 272-5290 or 527-9479 after 6pm.

NEED SOMETHING TYPED?

Experienced typist working in home with experience in legal work-18AA Correcting Selectric 2. Call 964-0919.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
For non-profit organization dedicated to family and child care issues. Duties will include screening calls, typing, filing, clerical and top notch phone personality, plus customer service skills and be able to identify messages in front office. Begin January 15. Salary: \$15,710. Send resumes to COMMUNITY CORPORATED CHILD CARE, 40 Prince Street, Elizabeth, N.J. 07208.

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Permanent part time positions are available near your home early morning. Newspaper routes earning \$350 - \$400 per month plus cash incentives will help you supplement your income. Make your early mornings productive and profitable. Approximately 1 1/2 hours per day, seven days. Call toll free 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

8:30-4:30, 1 hour lunch. Computer oriented. Start with our new system. Must type. Figure aptitude. Kenilworth location. Please send resume to Classified Box 4469, County Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

AIRLINES Now Hiring Flight attendants, pilots, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 1-855-687-6000, Ext. A-144 for current listings.

ACCOUNT RECEIVABLE CLERK

Immediate opening for someone with experience in computerized cash application. Responsibilities also include typing, filing and telephone contact. Secure position with benefits including Life Insurance, Dental and Profit Sharing plans. Call 689-9850.

Mullberry Metal Products

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BOOKKEEPER - For wholesale business in Kenilworth. Manual safeguard business system. Duties include light telephone order taking. 9-4 Monday - Friday. Call 298-0066.

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Immediate opening for a full time typist. Position available in our Cranford office. Ideal candidate must type 40-45 WPM and possess general office skills.

ROBERT A. CASULLI LEGAL OFFICE

Equal Opportunity Emp.

CRT OPERATOR/DATA BASE INFORMATION CLERK

Immediate full time position vacancy for a CRT Operator/Data Base Information Clerk. Responsibilities will include data entry, maintaining files, updating Data Base, and controlling information. Individual must possess good organizational skills and be able to function independently. A company benefits package and competitive starting salary accompany this 37 1/2 hour a week position. If interested call Personnel, 277-8633.

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

CUSTOMER SERVICE COORDINATOR

Nationally known manufacturer headquartered in Northern N.J. has an opening for an individual with customer service experience and knowledge of CRT. Position requires checking and analyzing incoming orders, provide assistance to sales personnel and customers regarding order status.

College degree preferred, but will consider candidate with 3-4 years experience in customer service environment. Successful applicant must have good communication skills. Excellent company paid benefits package. Send resume in confidence to: Human Resources Dept.

Red Devil

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Union, N.J. 07083
Equal Opp'y Employer

COUNTERPERSON - Needed with experience, knowledge of construction equipment and power tools helpful. Call between 9am-3pm, Monday-Friday, 686-6141, ask for Joe.

DAYCAMP COUNSELORS - General, Music, Arts & Crafts, Drama, Wst. Phys. Edu. Dance, any specialty. Summer, 9-4, local, 8 weeks, 992-7767.

DATA PROCESSING CONTROL CLERK

Full time position available in our multi specialty Group Practice facility for a Data Processing Control Clerk. Individual will coordinate all information flowing through, and processed by, the Data Processing department to assure completeness and accuracy. Typing experience and previous exposure to use of a Data Terminal a plus. Willing to train. We offer a comprehensive benefits package and a salary commensurate with ability. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
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EXCELLENT Income for part time home assembly work. For information call 504-641-6003, Ext. 6082.

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For tree service work. Experience preferred, but will accept trainees. Drivers license required. Call 245-1919.

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT Jobs 16,040 - \$39,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-6189 for current federal list.

GOVERNMENT Jobs 16,040 - \$39,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-1448 for current federal list.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY

Employee benefits consulting firm seeks intelligent, mature individual with excellent typing skills to perform diversified, detail oriented tasks as well as general clerical duties. Previous experience required. Excellent benefits. 875-8908, Ext. 323

HEALTH CLUB INSTRUCTOR

Positions in sales, aerobics and naturopis. Experience preferred but willing to train. 486-0160.

MODELS NEEDED

Children only, 6 months to 16 years. NO EXP. NECESSARY. Open call thru January for placement in upcoming TV commercials. Call 682-9150.

MECHANIC NEEDED - With experience in small gas engines and electrical power tools. Call between 9am-3pm, Monday-Friday, 686-6141, ask for Joe.

PAINTERS-Experienced. Interior painting. Call 373-2242.

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES

The Summit Medical Group, P.A., A Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:

CRT Operator/Data Base Info. Clerk
Data Processing Control Clerk F/T
File Clerks F/T
File Clerks P/T Evenings
Insurance Patient Rep F/T
LPN's P/T
Medical Technologist F/T
Medical Transcribers F/T/PT
Phlebotomists F/T
Receptionists F/T
X-Ray Technicians P/T Waiting Office

We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.

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

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS FULL TIME/PART TIME

Immediate full/part time positions available. Proficient typing skills and medical terminology required. Flexible daytime hours. Pleasant atmosphere and comprehensive benefits package. If interested call Personnel, 277-8633.

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

SECRETARY FULL TIME

Secretarial position open for a person with good phone skills. Some previous bank business experience a plus. Please call the personnel department, 688-9500 between the hours of 9 AM - 4:00 PM.

THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

REFRIGERATION - Repair Men-Experienced only. Call 373-2242.

INSURANCE PATIENT REPRESENTATIVE

Full time position available in our Insurance Department. Typing and proficiency in math skills required. Insurance background preferred but not necessary. If interested, please call Personnel 277-8633.

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

HELP WANTED

JUNIOR CARRIERS
Boys and girls who are interested in earning money, winning cash and prizes are needed in the Union County area. Deliver the Star Ledger in your neighborhood. You must be at least 11 years old. Call toll free 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.

LEGAL - Secretary/Paralegal. Unhappy with your present employment? Wonderful opportunity for experienced person with real estate background (some litigation). Small friendly office in lovely Elmora section of Elizabeth. Generous salary with liberal fringe benefits. Ask for Carol, 355-5155.

SLIGHT HOUSEKEEPING/COM-PANION - Springfield. Hours preferably 1 PM - 7 PM, 4 1/2 days, car helpful. By appointment call 376-1622.

MODELS NEEDED

Children only, 6 months to 16 years. NO EXP. NECESSARY. Open call thru January for placement in upcoming TV commercials. Call 682-9150.

MECHANIC NEEDED - With experience in small gas engines and electrical power tools. Call between 9am-3pm, Monday-Friday, 686-6141, ask for Joe.

PAINTERS-Experienced. Interior painting. Call 373-2242.

HELP WANTED

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES PART TIME
Immediate part time opportunities available for LPN's to work in our progressive multi specialty Group Practice Facility. A comprehensive company paid benefits package and salary commensurate with ability accompanies these 30 hour week positions. For additional information, please call Personnel, 277-8633.

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NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

RN's-Full & Part Time-All Shifts
LPN's-Full & Part Time, 3-11 & 11-7 Shifts

SALARY BASED ON EXPERIENCE-EDUCATION
RN's \$21,000 - \$27,000
LPN's \$16,135 - \$17,209
PER DIEM RN's - \$13/hr.-Flexible Hours

Shift-Differential & Charge Pay in Addition to Base

EXTENSIVE BENEFIT PACKAGE
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Lillian O'Brien, RN Nurse Recruiter
322-7240 ext. 301

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Plainfield Ave. & Valley Rd.
Berkeley Heights, N.J. 07922

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice Facility for medical technologist, ascp registered or eligible. Previous microbiology experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37 1/2 hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits program and are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Please call Personnel, 277-8633.

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

PART-TIME Gal/Guy Friday

Small office in Union. General office skills required including typing and light bookkeeping. Flexible hours. Must have drivers license for occasional errands with company car. Phone for appointment 688-1777.

RESPONSIBLE-Person-Needed for car rental agency. General office duties and minor car clean up. Must be over 21 and willing to work full time includes Saturday from 9am-2pm. Will train. Call 687-0100, between 9am-4pm, Monday-Friday.

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

MEDICAL - If you are a responsible person with excellent interpersonal skills, this is the place to be. Come join our fast growing team in providing excellence in patient care. Benefits: life & health, profit sharing, paid sick time and vacations. Contact Ruth at 273-0700.

SUPERINTENDENT-Experienced only. Heavy plumbing, electrical and general maintenance. Responsible person to oversee apartment building and small crew of men. Call 373-2242.

RECEPTIONISTS FULL-TIME

Various full time positions. If interested, please call Personnel at 277-8633 to discuss hours and schedules.

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HELP WANTED

SUPERVISORS NEEDED ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT
Career opportunity to hire, train and manage party plan personnel. Teaching, business or home party plan background a plus. Free training provided. Call Ariene, 631-0133.

RECEPTIONIST- Part time doctor's office. No evenings or Saturdays. Call 688-5803.

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Full time 37 1/2 hour position vacancies available in our Medical Records Department accompanied by an excellent benefits package.

Part time position available to work 11 PM-7 AM Thursday and Sunday nights.

If interested, call Personnel, 277-8633.

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

SECRETARY - American Heart Assoc., Millburn. Good typing, telephone, language skills, benefits. Call Marilyn 376-3436.

SECRETARY - Congratial office of non-profit organization seeks responsible and well organized person. Full time, some typing and light bookkeeping. Call 353-8844.

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This is it! An excellent opportunity to become part of one of the largest & most profitable publishing companies in the world. We are in the process of becoming the absolute largest and are moving to brand new expanded facilities within the next six months. If you are the best in your shop, join us and be paid for it. Don't hesitate, we have immediate openings. For appointment, call Rick, Mon-Fri, 241-6161.

RECEPTIONIST/LABORATORY
Full time receptionist position available in our Laboratory to schedule and receive patients, prepare Lab slips and answer telephones. Applicant must possess typing skills and the ability to effectively interface with patients. A comprehensive benefits package and 37 1/2 hour work week accompany this position. If interested, call Personnel, 277-8633.

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

SECRETARIES

We have immediate openings for high school grads or equivalent with 1-2 years secretarial experience, good typing and mathematical skills. Candidates must be well organized and have working knowledge of dictaphone or sten. Responsibilities include typing, filing, making travel arrangements, screening calls and general clerical duties as assigned. Centrally located. Good benefits package.

Send resume to or call Human Resources Dept. for an appointment 688-6900 Ext. 322

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Part time positions available. Call The Union Center National Bank 688-9500, ext. 209. E.O.E.

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All furniture wood & metals taken away. Attics, basements & garage cleaned. Reasonable rates. 325-2713/328-7929
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15 WINDOWS \$45.00
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Call Diane or Roy at 851-0868

6-MISCELLANEOUS

FLEA MARKETS

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To participate in our brand new 1987 EXXON VINYL SIDING PROGRAM. Quality and your home will display our siding at tremendous savings. No money down. 10% financing. ACT NOW and you may also receive up to a \$300. CASH REBATE.
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Split and seasoned hardwood. One year old, full cord.
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FUR JACKET - Offer, ladies, new, size 12/14, length 31", width 27", certified appraisal on 12/10/86 for \$1850. Best offer. 688-9599 days.

FURNITURE - Traditional bedroom, living room, dining room, 59 yards white new carpeting, birch a brace, small size clothing. Call 686-6975, leave message.

MICROWAVE OVENS - 2 Liton 5000 commercial microwave ovens, good for bar or small luncheonette, good condition. \$450 for both. Call after 5pm. 944-6544.

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2022 Morris Ave
Union, New Jersey
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• David Leo Roth
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• Rangers
• Knicks

ANY LIONEL FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS
Trains priced paid.
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We Buy and Sell Books
321 PARK AVE., PLFD.
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COLOR-Portable TV sets and VCR's wanted to buy, any condition. Days: 753-7333, evenings: 467-7496.

OLD CLOCKS & POCKET WATCHES
Highest cash paid, also parts. Union, 964-1224.

USED FURS WANTED
Highest prices paid for fur coats & jackets you no longer wear. FRIEDMAN FURS, (609) 395-8158.

Orig. Recyclers Of Scrap Metal
MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC.
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DOG TRAINING PERFECT HOME COMPANIONS, Inc.
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Training designed to meet the needs of every dog owner.
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UNION - Orchard Meadows. Now one bedroom condo. Carpet, dishwasher, washer/dryer, patio, \$700 a month plus utilities. No pets. Available January 15. Call 477-6566.

FURNISHED ROOMS

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