

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

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Pet's loyalty brings 'more than joy'

By JOHN A. GAVIN

For most energetic 11-year-old girls, having a lively terrier to walk along with and sleep in your room at night is delightful company. However, for Sarah Pack of Springfield, having such a pet means much more than just having a good companion. It could be a lifesaver.

Charlie, a jet black mixed-breed terrier, is not your typical pooch who jumps on the living room couch when you sit there or runs to the door when someone knocks.

Charlie is a specially trained "hearing-ear dog" that has been trained to alert Sarah to such sounds as a human voice, an alarm clock, a door knock, a microwave oven buzzer, a telephone or a smoke alarm.

For Sarah, having such a companion makes life a lot easier. Sarah, a spunky, brown-haired little girl, has been deaf since she was 20 months old. With that reality, life in the Park household has been slightly different from that in most homes.

Sarah's parents and brother have all learned sign language in order to be able to communicate with her. In addition, when the family gathers together to watch television, they make sure that the program is "closed-captioned" so a special adapter will print the words being spoken on the screen.

Also, the home telephone is equipped with a Telecommunications Device for the Deaf, TDD, which allows Sarah to communicate with friends who are also deaf.

However, the newest addition to the household has been Charlie. He was trained in the Hearing-Ear Dog Program in West Boylston, Mass., and came to the Park home on Nov. 14. He has literally become one of the family.

If Sarah's mother, Roberta, calls her from another room, Charlie will dash over to Sarah and lead her back to her mother. If Sarah doesn't respond to that gesture, Charlie will give the youngster a nudge and again make a run to where her mother is.

The greatest relief for the Packs, however, is the knowledge that the dog is trained to warn the youngster of the sound of a smoke detector in case there is a fire.

Roberta Park says that she and her husband, Dr. Frank Park, knew that having a hearing-ear dog was the

only solution for Sarah after attending a family seminar in Washington, D.C.

At the seminar, a specially designed smoke alarm system that featured "strobe lights" and "bells who would think would wake the deaf," was tested. But the couple came to the conclusion that having a hearing-aid dog would be the best solution for Sarah when they realized that she was not able to respond to the special smoke alarm systems.

"We knew that anything in the home situation like that wouldn't work for Sarah," says Roberta Park. "When she takes her hearing aid off at night, we know that any type of strobe light wouldn't work."

"Having Charlie now has really calmed that concern because it's difficult to get through a fire situation," she adds. "Parents want to get to their kids, but they can't always. But Charlie is trained to bring her to the window which would be her escape route."

Sarah's father adds, "It lessens the concern for safety and makes it easier for Sarah's needs to be met."

However, having a pet has its responsibilities, and Sarah is mature enough to realize that owning Charlie requires certain sacrifices on her part.

For example, she is responsible for the feeding, grooming and disciplining of the pet when it is necessary.

Nevertheless, Sarah, who is mature for her age, is quite capable of taking care of the dog. When officials of the Hearing-Ear Dog Program contacted the Pack family to let them know that a dog was ready, Sarah had to spend a week in Massachusetts getting adjusted to her new friend.

"When we were put together, I had to be responsible for Charlie," adds Sarah, who speaks with a slight speech impediment due to her deafness. "I had to walk the dog outside and clean up after her."

During that "bonding period," there was not a place Sarah went that Charlie was not right behind. In fact, Charlie's special hearing-ear dog leash with yellow lettering was fastened to Sarah's wrist so the pooch would understand that he was now under the youngster's direction instead of the dog trainer.

Now, with Charlie by her side, Sarah can lead the life of a typical energetic youngster. After spending the day

in Mountain Lakes attending the Wildwood Elementary School and the Lake Drive School for Hearing Impaired Children, she is now able to meet friends in the neighborhood and run errands for her mother.

Since Sarah is equipped with the special instincts she has developed to compensate for her loss of hearing, Roberta Park is confident when Sarah takes off on her own.

"When other kids depend on their ears to listen for cars to come when crossing the street, Sarah has had to depend more on her eyes," adds her mother. "She has been able to compensate with her sight."

If it is crossing the street, taking care of a domestic

chore, or doing her homework, Sarah is regarded just like any other member in the family. In fact, her brother, Chris, says, "I treat her just like anybody would treat their sister."

And that goes for her responsibilities around the house, too. Like Chris, Sarah is expected to take out the garbage, clean the bathroom, set the kitchen table, wash the dishes and help with the preparation of meals.

"A lot of people look at deafness and say 'can't,'" says her mother, who works as a full-time interpreter at Passaic County Technical and Vocational High School. "And we say 'yes, you can.'"



GIRL'S BEST FRIEND—Sarah Pack, who has been deaf since she was 20 months old, gives a paw shake to her new hearing-ear dog, Charlie. The pooch has been trained to alert Sarah to various domestic sounds such as a phone ring, a doorbell, an alarm clock and a smoke detector.

Photo by John A. Gavin

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County proposal ups tax

By DONNA SCHUSTER

The proposed county budget for 1988, which reflects a tax levy of \$117,309,121 — up 17 percent over last year — was dubbed "totally unacceptable" by the chairman of the Board of Freeholders' finance committee.

Freeholder Joseph Suliga said "every avenue will be explored" to cut the tax burden, which in the Township of Springfield would translate to 6 points, or .52 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

County Manager Donald Anderson prepared the budget and presented it to the Board of Freeholders last month. Budget hearings are scheduled for the next three Saturdays when members of the Finance Committee plan to sit down with each department head and attempt to scale down the figures.

Serving with Suliga on the committee are Freeholders Brian Emery, Neil Cohen, and Paul O'Keefe.

The greatest increase in this year's

budget is insurance. The amount budgeted for workmen's compensation, disability insurance, self-insurance liability, and health benefits will increase by \$6,103,620. Social Security, payments and pension funds, which are classified as mandatory statutory expenses, will increase by \$1,085,753.

Under the proposed budget, financing to Union County College will increase by just over \$1,000,000. The county's Building and Grounds Department will receive close to a half million additional dollars.

Anderson said in a letter accompanying the budget that many of the 206 county-owned buildings have been neglected in recent years and are in need of maintenance and repair.

But Suliga said his committee will look into every department for cuts.

"We've got to find dollars from vacancies and possibly the elimination of positions," said the finance chairman. "We will renegotiate with the insurance companies until we

find packages that we're satisfied with."

The budget is traditionally introduced and adopted by the freeholder board in mid-April; but Suliga said he "couldn't guess" when that might happen this year. The takeover of the Board of Social Services into county administration, which was approved Tuesday night by the freeholders, will add an additional \$40 million to the county budget.

Increases for area municipalities, based on the proposed budget, are as follows:

- Union — 20 points, \$1.38 per \$100 of assessed valuation.
- Linden — 10 points, \$1.12 per \$100 of assessed valuation.
- Roselle — 17 points, \$1.07 per \$100 of assessed valuation.
- Roselle Park — 10 points, 75 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.
- Mountainside — 11 points, 68 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Challengers seek BOE seats

Eight people filed petitions with the Board of Education secretary to fill four seats in the April 5 election. All four incumbents are running for additional terms. Three of them will face challengers.

Incumbents Ruth D. Brinen, Ned E. Sambur, and Myrna R. Wasserman will try to retain their positions against newcomers Benito Stravato, Gary Ties, Jerry Pecora, and Fred Markowitz. The winners will serve three-year terms.

Arthur D. Weinberg, who served a one-year term and wants to serve another, will run unopposed in the race.

The Union County Regional Board of Education, District 1, which includes representatives from Springfield, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Garwood, and Berkeley Heights, reports three seats up for election on April 5.

Three incumbent board members serving three-year terms will seek re-election in uncontested races. The incumbents are: John Conlin, Garwood; Natalie Wald, Springfield; and David Hart, Mountainside.

Teachers lauded

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education Tuesday applauded the efforts of area teachers.

Jeanne Meeker, English and reading teacher at David Brearley High School, along with John Aragona, science teacher at Arthur Jobson High, David Van Hart, computer/mathematics teacher at Jonathan Dayton High, and June Wessel, math teacher at Governor Livingston High were formally honored at Tuesday's meeting at David Brearley High School as part of Gov. Kean's teacher recognition program.

The program permits one teacher from each high school to be selected as Teacher of the Year.

In other regional board of education action, the following items on the agenda were approved:

- Two additional courses have been added to the Union County Regional Adult School program, refresher typing and SAT Review-Math. More information can be obtained about these and other adult courses by calling 376-6300 extension 276 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. any school day.
- Six students, one from Kenilworth, two from Springfield and one each from Cranford, Perth Amboy and Union, will participate in a two-week vocational assessment program at the Union County Vocational Center, Feb. 16-26. All six are enrolled in the regional district special education classes.
- Twelve other students enrolled in the district's special education classes, five of whom are from Kenilworth, will participate in the same program Feb. 29-March 11. The cost for each of the students is \$130, which would be paid out of the district's budget.
- Some disagreement arose over the philosophy of producing the high school yearbooks. The issue concerned participation of students in district journalism classes in the production of the yearbook as opposed to hiring professionals to do the job.
- "We've not in competition with colleges," said Dr. Martin Siegel, director of curriculum of the high school district. "There's no need to hire professional photographers for the yearbook."
- Harold Donaldson of Berkeley Heights responded, "It should be done right to get out a good quality yearbook."
- The journalism yearbook course is not allowed to be repeated by students.
- "It has limited content as an academic course," Siegel said, "We used to have trouble getting students to participate in the yearbook so we began to offer the course. The course has been very successful. Classes have been filled to the rafters with students."

"We've got to find dollars from vacancies and possibly from the elimination of positions. We will renegotiate with the insurance companies until we find packages that we're satisfied with."

Joseph Suliga
Freeholder, Finance Chairman

Police reserve lauds volunteering

By JOHN A. GAVIN

To many motorists who travel through Springfield, Joan Bachus is a familiar sight. Anyone driving along South Springfield Avenue at Hillside Avenue around 8 a.m. will see her as a friendly school crossing guard directing traffic and helping school

children cross the street. If there is an emergency situation, like last week's traffic tie-up on Route 22, there is a good chance you might see her directing traffic as a member of the Springfield Police Reserve.

For Bachus, an 18-year resident of Springfield, pitching in and helping out the town is a natural thing to do.

"I think that 'mybody' who has the time should volunteer," says Bachus about the need for local residents to volunteer their services to civic units, whether it is the Springfield Police Reserve, the Springfield First Aid Squad or the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department.

"Springfield is a small town and it has a small police department. Sometimes there aren't enough police officers available in emergency situations, and we don't have that many squad cars, she says."

Bachus is the mother of six adult children and has four grandchildren. "I don't really mind being out and directing traffic," she says about

her responsibilities. "When they call me, I jump right up and go."

In addition, Bachus is not a long-time member of the police reserve force who follows through with the routines she has learned through years of service. She took the police training at Union County College two years ago and joined the unit in May 1986.

However, she says the training should not discourage residents who are interested in joining the force. She says that she is a classic example that anybody can pass the course.

"It's not very rigorous," she says. "It's really not that hard. The main thing is that you have to take the class. If it did it, anybody can do it."

However, Bachus probably is slightly modest in assessing how important she is to the department. Last month she was designated as "Police Reserve of the Year" in recognition of her outstanding record of volunteer service during 1987. In addition, she is the only woman on the 23-member force.

As members of the Emergency Management Council gear up their efforts to recruit new volunteers for the police reserve, Bachus also gives encouragement to those who might want to join the unit. John Cottage, Emergency Management coordinator, says that membership on the force is open to Springfield residents 18 years of age and older. Training begins at the end of March and all uniforms and equipment will be provided by the township at no cost to the members. Anyone interested should contact the Office of Emergency Management at 467-3388.

Like Cottage, Bachus feels that volunteering for the Springfield Police Reserve is a great way to say, "I Love Springfield."

"I think it's a great organization," she says about the volunteer police unit. "It's something that's needed. I think it gives great service to the community" under emergency situations.

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Debbie boys are honored

Mountainside PBA Local 126 president Alan Kennedy presented two young Mountainside residents with certificates of appreciation at his annual dinner-dance held Jan. 30.

Jeff Debbie, 17, and his brother, Chris, 19, were honored for coming to the aid of a gas station attendant during a strong arm robbery on Nov. 29 of last year.

According to Det. Stephen Semanick, PBA delegate, both Debbie brothers observed two individuals climbing over a fence to enter the service area. Knowing there was only one attendant on duty, and observing no disabled vehicle in the area, the Debbie brothers became suspicious and decided to observe their actions.

After observing the two individuals for a short time while pretending that they were going to use an outside telephone, the Debbie brothers pulled out of the station and as they were waiting for the light on Route 22, the two individuals approached the service attendant. One of the two grabbed him from behind, while the other held taking the attendant to the ground while the other proceeded to search him.

As the attendant was taken to the ground, the younger Debbie jumped out of the car and yelled at them to stop. As the two individuals continued their assault on the attendant, the Debbie brothers drove back into the service area, jumped out of their vehicle and confronted both individuals who at this time fled from the station with both Debbies in pursuit.

Both individuals were able to escape from the area in a motor vehicle driven by a third individual. As the Debbie brothers returned to the service station to check on the condition of the attendant, they alerted a patrol officer as to the direction of travel of the suspect vehicle. All-

three individuals were subsequently arrested by officers Todd Turner, Kennedy and John Garrett.

Semanick noted that Chris and Jeff are the sons of Sgt. James Debbie of the Mountainside Police Department. He also indicated that both young men, one of whom, Jeff, was wearing a cast on his leg, went to the aid of the service attendant without regard.



SAW IT WELL — Michael Russonello of Kenilworth, a junior at the David Brearley Regional High School, uses a bandsaw to work on a project in Harvey Goldberg's wood shop 3 class at the high school. Wood shop is one of many vocational education courses offered at David Brearley and other Union County Regional High Schools Feb. 7-13 in National Vocational Education Week.

Mountainside blotter

Cops arrest two after pursuit

Police arrested a 15-year-old juvenile and a 20-year-old man on Route 22 following a pursuit Tuesday afternoon.

According to Police Chief William Alder, Luis Rivera, 20, and the youth, both from Newark, were arrested at about 1 p.m. after they were pursued exiting the Echo Lanes parking lot at about 3 p.m., was stolen 20 minutes after it was parked. It was recovered in Newark at 5:40 p.m. the same day.

A 36-year-old East Orange man released into the custody of a parent or guardian. Bail for the adult had not been set, although he is due in municipal court Feb. 24.

Police report that a 1987 Pontiac was stolen from the Echo Lanes lot Saturday. The \$18,000 car, which was parked in the lot at about 3 p.m., was stolen 20 minutes after it was parked. It was recovered in Newark at 5:40 p.m. the same day.

A 36-year-old East Orange man arrested Monday morning as he arrived at work.

Alder said Robert E. Reichenstein was arrested at the Mill Lane advertising agency, where he works at about 8:46 p.m. He was wanted on an East Orange warrant for criminal sexual contact involving a 15-year-old girl.

Reichenstein was turned over to the East Orange police following his arrest by Officer Thomas McCarthy.

Library sets story hours

The Kenilworth Public Library, 548 Boulevard, has begun its Story Hours program for pre-schoolers.

There will be two sessions every Monday. The first will be 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the second session will be 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. An adult must remain at the library during this story hour. Anyone who would like to register a child may call 276-2451 or come to the Children's Room desk.

The library will also sponsor a Candy Heart Guessing Contest. It will run from Feb. 8 through Feb. 15. Children from 3 to 6 years will have one jar to guess from while children from second to sixth grade will guess the number of candy hearts in another jar. The winner gets the candy and the apothecary jar.

Springfield blotter

Suspended driver is arrested

A Newark man was stopped for a traffic violation and was subsequently arrested by Springfield police after a computer check revealed he was driving with a suspended license.

Police arrested 21-year-old Carlton Nathaniel Carter on Feb. 10 and charged him with driving with a suspended license. According to the report, Carter was stopped by officer CHRIS LaFragola and was apprehended later when police found that his license had been revoked.

On Feb. 9, Mario Marino Jr., 21, of Elizabeth, was arrested for driving while on the revoked list. According to the police report, Marino was stopped on Route 22 by officer Scott

Brokow. A subsequent computer check revealed that Marino's name was on the revoked list for failure to appear in court.

On Feb. 8, a Henshaw Avenue resident told police that the rear door lock on his home was slipped open and that someone broke in and took seven gold chains and charm necklaces. No value on the jewelry was given in the report.

Two staff members from the Internal Revenue Service, Bert Balbas and Tony Arcidiano, are the experts who provide advice to senior citizens.

Senior Scene programs are shown on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. on TV-36, with repeats at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and noon on Thursday and Friday.

Tax program to be aired

"Prophing Our Federal Income Taxes" is the subject of Senior Scene programs on TV-36 during the third week of February. In response to a request made last September when the series held a call-in show for program suggestions.



CONTEMPORARY LIVING — Diane Barreiros, left, of Springfield and Debbie Federico, right, of Mountainside, seniors at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, assist Robert Benninger, center, with his crafts project during the one-day nursery school program conducted as part of the contemporary living course taught by Arleen Fresse at the school in Springfield. Contemporary living is just one of the many vocational education courses offered at Jonathan Dayton and the other Union County regional high schools. Feb. 7-13 is National Vocational Education Week.



ANXIOUSLY AWAITING — Nancy Engert simulates a volcanic eruption for students in her son's fourth-grade class at Deerfield School in Mountainside.

Town company gets contract

Murray Construction of Springfield has been chosen to construct a 6,000-square-foot addition to the West Orange YM-YWHA, located at 760 Nophfield Ave.

The new construction is Phase I of a re-evaluation plan at the Y that will make the services and facilities more accessible to the handicapped and aged, according to Jack Boeko,

executive director of United Jewish Centers.

He noted that the addition includes a new indoor swimming pool for use in the wellness programs the Y is developing to assist those with arthritis and lower back pain.

Murray Construction Co. Inc. has been for over 30 years a leading contractor and developer. Murray offers a total building package for

business and industry, including property management, engineering and architectural services, and consulting.

Among Murray's recently completed office buildings in Essex County are the 60,000-square-foot Northfield Office in West Orange and a 31,000-square-foot office at 33 Bleeker St. in Millburn.

Genova sponsors banking bill

A bill sponsored by Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, R-21, that would modernize the state Department of Banking's fee structure so it would more closely reflect current economic conditions, recently cleared an Assembly panel.

"The fee structure of the Department of Banking hasn't been adjusted since 1975," observed Genova. "Many of these fees no longer reflect the time and effort required by officials to process the necessary paperwork. They should be raised to reflect rising costs," he added.

The bill would revise a variety of fees payable to the Department of Banking by state-chartered commercial banks, savings banks and saving and loan associations for filings, applications, reports and proceedings that require the use of state services.

Genova said the legislation sets the maximum and minimum amounts that may be charged financial institutions for items such as charters, location and name changes, certificates of incorporation, new branches and reorganizations.

The bill would also require financial institutions to file with the Department of Banking a statement of assets and liabilities.

Registrations for enrollment by mail will Feb. 19.

To register in person, applicants can go to the nearest regional high school on Tuesday, Feb. 23 between 6 and 9 p.m. The program is open to all adults regardless of residency or educational background.

Directions to schools can be obtained by calling 376-6300, Ext. 276.

Makes honors

Brian Matthew Campanella was one of 41 students to be listed on the University of Oklahoma's Norman campus honor roll for the fall 1987 semester.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER CHUCK HARDWICK said he will call on the Legislature to back passage of a constitutional amendment to establish a permanent taxpayer relief fund.

Hardwick said he would recommend passage of a law forcing the state to return a portion of any future surplus to the taxpayers. Following Governor Kean's delivery of his \$11.8 billion budget message, Hardwick said he would give consideration of the idea of providing an immediate give-back to state taxpayers.

The state "should take advantage of the boom in the state economy and the growth in employment by giving something back to the taxpayers, both this year and in years ahead," Hardwick stated.

Becky Seal lunch menu

The following is the schedule of meals to be served over the next week at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center, the former Raymond Chisholm School building, Springfield.

Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to senior citizens 62 and over regardless of status.

Reservations must be made one day in advance by calling 376-5814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TODAY — Breaded chicken, diced carrots, succotash, fresh orange, chicken rice soup, bread, margarine and milk.

Feb. 19 — Baked macaroni with cheese, lettuce with Russian dressing, harvard beans, fruit cocktail, beef noodle soup, bread, margarine and milk.

Feb. 22 — Swedish meatballs with gravy, chopped spinach, egg noodles, fresh fruit, grape juice, bread, margarine and milk.

Feb. 23 — Knockwurst, red cabbage, hot German potatoes, apple sauce, beef barley soup, bread, margarine and milk.

Feb. 24 — Pepper steak, sliced carrots, rice, pear halves and cream of tomato soup, bread, margarine and milk.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS
FRIDAY, pizza, fish fillet on bun, tartar sauce, optional, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, shredded lettuce, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with dressing, bread, margarine, milk; MONDAY, frankfurter on roll, pierogies, soft roll, egg salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit punch, butter-dipped fish on bun, tartar sauce optional, cheese wedge, potato.

WEDNESDAY, chicken nuggets, soft roll, cheeseburger on bun, hamburger sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, lasagna with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, breaded veal cutlet with gravy on bun, potato, salad, sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

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Editorial

Viewpoints

No Sunshine

For democracy to work, the public must know what its elected representatives are doing. More importantly, members of the public must have access to their elected officials and their actions, something that is sorely lacking when supposedly public bodies are successful in concealing meetings and public records.

For this reason, the state's Sunshine and Right to Know laws are in need of immediate reform.

Many times members of the public are kept waiting for an hour or more while the governing body or Board of Education discusses in closed session issues that should be open to the public.

Personnel matters are an example. As we understand the law, discussion of personnel is not a private matter unless it involves the hiring or firing of a particular individual.

On another level, the release of police and municipal court records often seems to be at the whim of the person in charge of disseminating that information. If that individual is having a bad day or is "too busy," a member of the public or a reporter is out of luck.

Where some towns lay their court and police records out in full public view, other places a police officer or court employee in charge and that person often releases information as if it were his or her money.

Under the Sunshine and Right to Know laws, government officials are not legally permitted to hide what is supposed to be public information, but those same officials always seem to find new ways of working around the law.

Perhaps, if public officials were subject to heavy, state-mandated fines or loss of office, they might think twice about operating on the sly.

It is imperative that the Legislature take decisive action to bring government to the only place where it belongs in a truly democratic society — out in the open.



Dreaming of summer on a cold winter's day.

Photo By Joe Long

Don't put it off

If the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders abolishes the Union-County Utilities-Authority, who will handle, or mishandle, the county garbage crisis?

The freeholders, who in the past six weeks have taken on a search for a county manager, a study of the form of county government and the running of the county social services department, have their hands full.

There's no doubt that the handling of the garbage crisis in Union County has been bungled. But, as has been said before, this is not a new problem. Its roots go back several decades. The immediate, short-term problem of trash disposal still needs to be addressed.

Considering the abolishment of the UCUA will just take up more precious time. At best, the already over-burdened freeholders will have to take on the day-to-day problems of trash disposal. At worst, the board majority will appoint another panel of politically involved individuals who will have to spend a lot of time learning the ropes — and cutting through the red tape — of trash disposal. A year from now, we'll be dealing with the same old problems!

The freeholders should look into specific complaints about the UCUA and deal with those. The freeholders should oversee the activities and decisions of the authority, and question them when necessary.

Abolishing the UCUA at this time, however, would serve no purpose other than to put off handling the already mishandled county garbage crisis.

By the way...

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders deserves a pat on the back for appointing a citizens committee, made up of members of both political parties, to study the form of county government.

It's about time a review of the county manager system, which may still be the best for Union County, is undertaken. The study by this panel is sure to result in a lot of questions and suggestions about running the county. We hope the freeholder board will listen to the recommendations of this bipartisan panel.

Also deserving of a compliment this week is the search committee for a new county manager. The Freeholders were quick to name a broad-based group of business and community leaders to assist in the search of a replacement for Donald Anderson. We wish them luck in what promises to be a difficult task.

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.

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.

Generally speaking

State's gambling laws are 'tough'

By CARY EDWARDS
N.J. Attorney General

Ten years ago, New Jersey underwent an extraordinary experiment aimed at revitalizing the once proud seashore community of Atlantic City — it legalized casino gambling.

Since then, the casino industry, which employs over 43,000 New Jersey residents, has grown to 12 casino hotel facilities with more than 6,600 gaming tables and 17,000 slot machines covering approximately 650,000 square feet of casino qualifying space.

Atlantic City currently attracts over 10 million visitors each year — more than any other resort community in the country. Last year, those visitors waded over \$15 billion at the gaming tables and slot machines.

Now that the first full decade of legalized casino gambling has been recorded, I am proud to report that New Jersey's laws and regulations controlling commercial gambling establishments are considered the toughest, most comprehensive regulatory system in the world. Think it is important citizens know of our work in ensuring the integrity of this multi-billion dollar industry.

In order to shield the enormous responsibility of protecting the public interest surrounding the integrity of casino gambling, the Division of Gaming Enforcement was established in 1977 by the Legislature.

As one of nine divisions within the Department of Law and Public Safety, the Division of Gaming Enforcement, headed by Director Anthony J. Parrillo, has focused on innovative programs and enlightened regulatory policies aimed at protecting the public in all aspects of casino gaming.

One of the many responsibilities assigned to the DGE is to make certain that the games are fairly and honestly operated. This responsibility includes policing all slot machines and table games to make sure the casinos are following the laws designed to protect the gaming public.

Since the DGE's inception, it has developed a world renowned unit which specializes in maintaining the integrity of electronic gaming equipment utilized by each casino — slot machines, video poker machines and other sophisticated gaming equipment.

This section, known as the Electronic Games Unit, employs specialized technicians and engineers and is responsible for conducting technical investigations and analysis of electronic gaming equipment and for verifying slot machine payouts to winning gamblers.

Earlier this year, investigators and technicians assigned to the Electronic Games Unit uncovered a scam involving several casino employees who had rigged slot machines for illegal payouts.

The investigation determined that the employees, in the course of their daily duties, opened a number of slot machines and tampered with the internal mechanisms so that the "players" — people involved in the scam who would play the fixed machines and collect the payouts — could insert coins of a lower denomination. When the "players" dropped nickels into the "fixed" machines, they would receive substantially more money than they were entitled to.

The DGE's casino enforcement activities, however, are not limited to slot machine integrity. In late June, 14 people from Hong Kong, Canada and California were charged with participating in a sophisticated international blackjack conspiracy which

bilked two Atlantic City casinos out of over \$2.7 million.

Also in June, Gaming Enforcement investigators successfully infiltrated a blackjack cheating scam which was operating in several casinos. That scheme netted the conspirators over \$44,000 in illegal winnings in just several hours of play.

The DGE has investigated cases involving the manufacture and use of counterfeit gaming chips, patrons who attempt to fraudulently obtain gaming credit and numerous other crimes committed in the casino hotels.

As can be seen by these simple cases, casino gambling has not only brought financial benefits to the state and Atlantic City, but it has also lured sophisticated cheats and con artists who believe they can subvert the fairness of the games to their own advantage to make a quick dollar.

Those criminals who successfully "beat the house" and cheat at the games steal not only from the casinos, but they also steal valuable dollars which are dedicated to thousands of New Jersey's senior citizens and handicapped persons who directly benefit from the funds the state takes in from the industry.

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County takes control of welfare

By DONNA SCHUSTER

Union County took what Freeholder Brian Fahy called an "historic step" last night when the Freeholder majority voted to abolish the Board of Social Services, an autonomous welfare agency, and bring it under the control of the county's Department of Human Services.

The ordinance, sponsored by Fahy, drew criticism from Republican Freeholders when the public hearing was held Tuesday night. Freeholder James Fulcomer echoed his opinions from two weeks ago, when the ordinance was introduced, claiming that unanswered questions will hinder the takeover and operation of the new division of county government.

Fahy, reading from a prepared statement, told those present that fiscal inefficiencies, budget and investment problems, and the county's new responsibility to carry out the state-mandated REACH program, were factors in his decision to move the ordinance, and do so in timely fashion.

The Freeholder said the agency's \$40 million budget should be incorporated

into the county's 1988 budget, a consideration that prompted him to call for adoption of the ordinance this month. The takeover, he said, will take effect April 30.

But Fulcomer's questions remained unanswered.

"Do we know what the financial impact is going to be? Will this create or eliminate any jobs? Will the head of Human Services, whose staff will now increase by 300, be given a salary increase? Where does this move leave the agency's director Michael Galispos? Why the big rush?" asked Fulcomer.

"If not now, when?" responded Fahy, when a member of the audience questioned the timing of the move.

Freeholder Chairman Michael Lapolla called the takeover a policy decision. "Why should we wait until we have a problem with the agency to take it over? Sometimes you're not too popular because of a decision but I'm comfortable with my vote," said Lapolla.

The ordinance was approved 6-3. Fahy also called for the agency to be audited in mid-April, a move that Fulcomer and Republican Freeholder Paul O'Keefe said should be done before the county takes control of the agency's finances.

Fahy said the audit will show the need for a financial overhaul by the county.

Chief appointed at UCUA

By DONNA SCHUSTER

The beleaguered Union County Utilities Authority conducted business as usual during its reorganization meeting Feb. 11 while calls for its abolishment were heard throughout the county.

Louis A. Santagala was named chairman. He formerly served as secretary of the Authority and succeeds former chairman Kenneth L. MacKinnon who was not reappointed by the Board of Freeholders when his term expired Feb. 1.

The Utilities Authority is charged with planning and operating the county's solid waste management effort and of late has become the object of criticism by local and county government officials.

Freeholder Joseph Suliga, who is also a Linden City Councilman, proposed a resolution last week which directs the county council to research the freeholders' authority to abolish the nine-member panel and bring the waste-management effort under direct control of the Freeholders. Suliga said he believes the responsibility should fall on the shoulders of elected officials, not appointed ones.

Suliga said Union County pays the "highest tipping fees in the state" to transfer garbage to out-of-state dumps and blames the Authority for "not negotiating reasonable fees." He also said he is not satisfied with the

operation of the transfer station in Linden, an opinion recently echoed by Freeholder Chairman Michael Lapolla, who said he was "frustrated" by the Authority's actions.

The Utilities Authority was created by a Republican-controlled Freeholder board in 1986. The current Democratic-controlled board approved Suliga's resolution to research the abolishment question.

One obstacle the Freeholders may find themselves stumbling on is a contract they negotiated with the city of Rahway, the host community to a \$125 million resource recovery plant.

The plant will serve as an incinerator prepared to burn about 1,400 tons of household and industrial waste each day. Steam from the incineration process would be generated into electricity.

Rahway's contract with the county stipulates that the city must have the representation of two members on the Authority board. Rahway Business Administrator Joseph M. Harneit serves as treasurer. Harvey Williams is a regular member.

"Rahway has a court-ordered agreement with the county which pre-dates the Utility Authority," said Harneit, adding that the city would have to play a role as the host community in any altering of the original contract.

"They can't do anything without our consent," said Harneit, who admitted he hasn't given it a lot of thought yet.

"There are many obstacles in front of them but if they come up with something, we'll look at it," he said. The Authority's new chairman,

Santagala, is a former mayor of Hillside, and township committeeman there for nine years. He said he would "work diligently to see that programs initiated by the Authority to resolve the waste crisis continue to operate smoothly."

He said, too, that efforts by the county to takeover the Authority would be "counterproductive" to solving the garbage problem.

Other newly-appointed officers of the Authority panel include Garland C. Boothe of Westfield, as vice-chairman, and Robert E. Rooney of Rahway as secretary.

The chairman's paid \$5,000 annually for his services to the Authority. Other members are paid \$4,000. The clerk of the board receives \$10,000 each year.

DEP pays a visit

By DONNA SCHUSTER

Union County was commended for the headway it has made in waste disposal when Dan Deieso, assistant commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection, addressed the Board of Freeholders Tuesday night, but he also made sure that the Freeholders know where the trash responsibility lies — with them.

The assistant commissioner said New Jersey generates 10 million tons of solid waste each year, and half of it "has no home in this state."

But the Freeholders were not as interested in statistics as they were in ascertaining Deieso's, and the DEP's, position, on how fast the county may be able to start redirecting trash to the Plainfield transfer station from Linden, which officials fear will fast become overburdened with tons of garbage it was never supposed to have.

Several Freeholders complained to Deieso about the increase in garbage disposal costs which they say will continue to

skyrocket with out-of-state dumping.

Deieso said dumping costs over the next three or four years will continue to rise, but once the resource recovery plant slated to be constructed is in operation, "everyone will be able to relax for 25 or 30 years."

The DEP representative said that his agency will begin reviewing the Plainfield option as soon as the appropriate forms are filed and the permitting process begins. He said the issuance of a permit to use the Plainfield site would take three to four months, a statement joined by the Freeholders, who claimed the DEP could rush through the red tape if it wanted to.

The issuance of a permit to allow the resource recovery plant to operate was also discussed. Deieso said that would take anywhere from nine to 14 months. Groundbreaking for the plant is slated for this fall.

But the permit for the resource recovery operation is secondary to the re-routing of Route 1.

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Letter to the editor

Hopes congressmen not misguided

The Democratic congressmen of New Jersey, by recorded vote on Feb. 3, have declared their belief that it serves our best interests to trust the Communist government of Nicaragua and to reject a helping hand to those Nicaraguans willing to fight the Communist tyranny.

If the faith of these Congressmen in the goodwill of the Communists proves to be misguided, I hope that they will resign from office. If not, I hope the voters will boot them out of office as unworthy of guiding the destiny of our country.

C.A. HAVERLY
Executive Director
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UCC starts film fest

Several women's rights issues will be highlighted through a film program to be offered during March at Union County College. All films will be presented in the Main Lecture Hall on the Cranford Campus.

"Flapper Story," a provocative film chronicling the political and personal independence of a newly-liberated woman, will be shown on March 1.

A pro-abortion documentary, "Personal Decisions," will be shown on March 8. It will highlight a woman's right to control her own reproductive life and the complex considerations she faces in deciding whether to have an abortion.

On March 15, the College will present the film, "Myth or Miss," which examines both sides of the Miss America controversy and raises questions on attitudes towards beauty contests.

"We the Women," a film on the American Women's Movement, will be shown on March 29.

In addition, the College will sponsor an all-day conference, "Power of a Woman," on March 12 on the Cranford Campus.



RECOGNITION FOR A VOLUNTEER—John Bachus, second from left, receives a certificate and trophy for being designated Springfield's Police Hero of the Year, in recognition of her outstanding record of volunteer service during 1987. From left are JOHN Cottage, Emergency Management Coordinator; Bachus; Mayor Jeffrey Katz; and Scott Siedel, deputy coordinator of Emergency Management.

Soccer sign-ups set

The Summit Area YMCA has announced the spring 1988 schedule for the Youth Soccer Association, a league for youth, grades K-5. Teams will play for 10 weeks, with practice from March 27 to April 10. League play will tentatively begin on April 10.

An orientation meeting will be held at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., on March 27. The Midget Division for kindergarten boys and girls and the Bantam Division, for first-graders, will meet at 4 p.m. The United Division, boys and girls in grade two and the National Division, grades three, four and five, will meet at 5 p.m.

Teams will be made up on March 22. Registration after that date may not receive player and coaching preferences. Games are played on local fields in Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Summit and Springfield on Sunday afternoon. In case of rain, make-up games may be played on Saturdays.

The fee for Youth Soccer Association is \$25 plus a YMCA Youth Membership which is \$20 for a kindergarten and \$30 for grades 1-6. The YMCA membership entitles boys and girls to use of other facilities at the Summit and New Providence Y. The fee for YSA includes games, practices, coaching, a T-shirt and player certificate.

Anyone interested in becoming a coach or assistant coach should contact Bill Lovett, assistant general executive at 272-3330.

Kids College begins

Union County College's Division of Continuing Education will offer 15 "College For Kids" courses beginning Feb. 20, said Dr. Joann LaPera of Cranford, dean of continuing education.

Courses will be offered on the College's Cranford and Scotch Plains campuses during the mornings and afternoons.

Courses, dates, and times to be offered are: Using Personal Computers, Feb. 24 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.; After School Tutoring Program, Feb. 18, 22, April 11 and 14 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Building A Positive Self Image, Feb. 20 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Basic Martial Arts For Kids, Feb. 20 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. to noon; Potpourri of American Crafts, Feb. 20 from 10 a.m. to noon; Painting and Drawing For Kids, Feb. 20 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Also, Microwave Cooking, Feb. 20, March 5 and 12 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.; Color For Kids, March 5 from 9 to noon; Model Airplanes-Bridge Building-Electronic Gadgets-Computer Workshop, Feb. 20 and 27 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 3D Electronic Gadgets Electronic Lab Workshop, March 5, 12 and 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Also, Radio Controlled Model Car Workshop, March 5, 12 and 19 from 9 a.m. to noon; Dinosaurs-Walking Reptiles-Predator Animals Workshop: A Trip Into the Past, April 9, 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Explore the Shore, June 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Registration information for the "College For Kids" courses is available by calling the College's Division of Continuing Education, 709-7601.

Cooperman's study proves HSPT viable

Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman recently presented to the state Board of Education the findings of an external study he commissioned in November to analyze the process used to equate the state's High School Proficiency Test.

"The equating study panel's report states that equating of the HSPT has been conducted adequately and is technically correct," Cooperman said. "This confirms what the department's testing staff and HSPT Technical Advisory Committee have asserted."

The TAC is composed of six national testing experts whom the department has convened each year since 1983 to review all technical aspects of the HSPT, including equating.

"In addition, the equating study panel made recommendations for strengthening and tightening the equating process which the TAC also had suggested in its ongoing efforts to enhance the testing program," he added.

Equating is designed to ensure that the difficulty of attaining a passing score on each part of the test remains the same from year to year. It is a statistical process by which the number of items students must answer correctly to pass each part of the graduation test — reading, mathematics and writing — is established each year. Through annual equating, this number would be decreased when the difficulty of one year's test items has increased; similarly, the number would be increased when the difficulty of test items has decreased.

"We are satisfied that the level of knowledge required to pass the HSPT has been consistent from year to year," he said. In its report, the equating study panel stated that "All evidence points to a more difficult 1987 reading test, and the panel believes that the technical side of the equating process was properly conducted."

The report further explains that, as part of its study, the panel duplicated a key statistic used to equate the 1987 reading test which produced the same number of correct items required to pass the test as had been originally calculated. "A variety of evidence supports the numerical accuracy of the results reached by the department in the equating process," the report stated.

"I commend the equating study panel for its scientific approach and its thoroughness in completing this study," the commissioner said. "It is a significant step in maintaining a statewide testing program that is fair and accurate to the thousands of students, parents and educators affected by the HSPT."

"The panel's recommendations will be reviewed by the TAC, which will help us determine the best way to implement any additional modifications that are in order," he concluded. "The equating study also will assist the department in developing the proposed 11th-grade testing program introduced by Governor Kean in his State of the State address."

Students enrolled in the schools of the 18 New Jersey Local Area Vocational School Districts earned in excess of \$2,500,000 while working during the 1986-87 school year.

That information comes from Stanley Grossman, the director of vocational education for the Union County Regional-High School District No. 1, in Scotch Plains. Vocational districts designated as Local Area Vocational Districts by the State Department of Education because of the extensive vocational/technical programs offered in its four comprehensive high schools.

Last year, students enrolled in Cooperative Education programs in the Local Area Vocational Districts were employed by over 850 employers across the state. The Cooperative Education program in the Union County Regional and the rest of these school districts provides students with the opportunity to earn 15 credits in school and work in a supervised, state-approved work station. Wages ranged from \$3.35 per hour to \$6.50 per hour. The program is designed primarily for high school juniors and seniors who have set a career goal.

Each of the 18 Local Area Vocational School Districts has Cooperative Education Coordinators in program areas such as Cooperative Home Economics, Cooperative Agriculture Education, Cooperative Industrial Education, Cooperative Marketing Education, National Guard Cooperative Education and other related areas.

Students also participate in a 200-minute per week course of instruction which teaches them how to obtain jobs and then maintain their employment.

The Union County Regional High School District consists of the following schools: Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School; David Brewster Regional High School; Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; and Governor Livingston Regional High School.

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BIG TIME VISIT—New Jersey Attorney General W. Cary Edwards recently paid a visit to Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside. The trip was related to the bicentennial anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. Students had a chance to ask questions during the hour-long forum.

Cancer Society appoints chairman

Mitchell Friedman has been appointed chairman of the board for the American Cancer Society, Union County Unit. He succeeds Ronald H. Poszyon, who served for three years.

Before becoming board chairman, Friedman had served as county committee chairman, where he raised close to \$1 million for the past two years. As chairman he will be responsible for all unit volunteer activities,

and will oversee life-saving programs in patient services and rehabilitation, public and professional education and crusade.

He has also held other key leadership positions including business and industry chairman and unit vice president.

"Life has been rewarding to me, so I feel it necessary to give something back to the community," says Friedman.

Friedman began his service with the society five years ago as chairman of the Gala Committee. He quickly established himself as one of the unit's most successful and dedicated volunteers by helping to

strengthen its programs and services, as well as establishing new standards in overall income development.

Registration information for the "College For Kids" courses is available by calling the College's Division of Continuing Education, 709-7601.

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Schools to join together for winter vocal concert

The vocal music students of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the Florence M. Gaudineer School of Springfield will join together to present a winter vocal concert on Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in Halsey Hall, the auditorium at the Jonathan Dayton school in Springfield. All students, staff members, parents and residents are invited to attend.

The featured work of the combined choral groups during this special concert will be "The Creation" by S. Bobrowitz, complete with student soloists. In addition, a program of contemporary music selections will be performed by the students of the vocal workshop, concert choir and chorale from Jonathan Dayton.

Brenda Kay is the choral director at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, while Mark Majoski serves as the choral director at the Florence M. Gaudineer School.

CARE expands

Union County College's Center for Adults Returning to Education (C.A.R.E.) will expand its Lunch and Learn lecture program series to include offerings at its recently opened Scotch Plains C.A.R.E. center.

The first program will be held Feb. 25 and will be centered around home dental care.

For more information, call Terry Fahringer at 889-8615.



STAND UP AND HOLLER—And that's what these Springfield student-cheerleaders do at a recent Gaudineer School pep rally in honor of the town's Minuteman football team.

Vocational students are making a profit

Students enrolled in the schools of the 18 New Jersey Local Area Vocational School Districts earned in excess of \$2,500,000 while working during the 1986-87 school year.

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INTEGRITY COMMUNITY BANK

FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 10

SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY 07061

CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE: Dec. 31, 1987

ASSETS	Dollar Amounts in Thousands	DL	MI	THOU
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions	4,974			
2. Interest-bearing deposits and currency, and coin	1,111			
3. Federal funds sold	27,269			
4. Federal Reserve notes and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in foreign offices	8,100			
5. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	47,650			
6. LEASES: Allowance for loan and lease losses	306			
7. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	None			
8. Other assets	1,219			
9. LIABILITIES	66,648			
10. Deposits:				
a. In domestic offices	81,629			
(1) Noninterest-bearing	10,091			
(2) Interest-bearing	62,138			
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and LEAS	None			
(1) Noninterest-bearing	None			
(2) Interest-bearing	None			
11. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to resell in domestic offices of the bank or of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in foreign offices	None			
12. Other borrowed money	402			
13. Other borrowed money	None			
14. Other borrowed money	248			
15. Other borrowed money	556			
16. Other borrowed money	None			
17. Other borrowed money	None			
18. Other borrowed money	None			
19. Other borrowed money	None			
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45. Other borrowed money	None			
46. Other borrowed money	None			
47. Other borrowed money	None			
48. Other borrowed money	None			
49. Other borrowed money	None			
50. Other borrowed money	None			
51				

Port Authority to study air traffic

Aircraft noise levels in the vicinity of Newark International Airport will be studied as part of a \$148,000 contract, it was announced by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

The study was initiated in response to concerns about changes in noise levels in communities in western New Jersey following the introduction of the Federal Aviation Administration's Expanded East Coast Plan (EECP) a year ago.

Port Authority Director of Aviation Robert J. Aaronson said the study will "qualify the levels of aircraft noise in sections of western New Jersey that have recently been experiencing such noise for the first time. Noise levels in the area immediately surrounding Newark International Airport also will be studied."

The study, to be conducted by Harris, Miller, Miller and Hanson of Lexington, Mass., will begin immediately and is expected to be completed this summer.

The Expanded East Coast Plan, which was introduced by the FAA last February, created new air routes over western New Jersey.

"The plan was designed to reduce flight delays into and out of the metropolitan area airports, and has

accomplished that goal dramatically," Aaronson said. "The Port Authority, the airlines and the FAA are eager to preserve these benefits."

"Although the Port Authority does not have jurisdiction over the routing of aircraft, we do work with the FAA and others in the aviation community to review the routings so as to minimize noise impacts in the areas adjacent to our airports. We initiated this study in response to requests from the communities affected by the EECP and from various elected officials," he said.

"The study requires the cooperation of the FAA, which has the exclusive authority over aircraft routing," he added.

"The Port Authority," Aaronson said, "will share the results of the study with the FAA, the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, elected officials and the working group established by New Jersey Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden to investigate the effects of the EECP."

The study will be conducted in two phases. The first phase involves calculation of standard noise contours in an area relatively close to the airport, followed by a field monitoring program to verify the calculations. Noise contours, developed

through a computer program, represent zones of moderate and severe noise impact, based on FAA standards.

In the second phase, using the contours developed in the computer, the consultant will identify eight locations where his analysis indicates the noise impact has changed because of the EECP. Aaronson will then calculate cumulative noise levels at these locations, and subsequently go into the field to verify the calculations through actual noise measurements.

The study will be funded by the Port Authority and the FAA.

Scouts kick off Klondike Derby

Eleven Boy Scout Troops from the Lenape District of the Watchung Area Council recently participated in a Klondike Derby at Nomahegan Park, Cranford. Troop 786, a "Special Boys Troop" that is sponsored by Cranford Elk 2006 Club, was host for the 40-year-old tradition.

Jim Stickle, Scoutmaster, along with Don Williams and Hank Uhay, coordinated the event.

The following troops from this area entered their dog sled into the competition: Troops 160, 51, and 60 from Roselle; Troops 34 and 330 from Linden; Troop 56 from Roselle Park; Troop 145 from Clark; Troop 82 from Kenilworth; and Troops 79 and 80 representing Cranford.

The competitive objective of the Klondike is for each patrol to reach the "North Pole." Each patrol of Scouts operates as a separate expedition. They follow a map which guides them over the course. Each patrol leader is handed a sealed envelope containing instructions for reaching the "North Pole."

Practical problems involving basic Scout skills, such as map reading, compass reading, geometry, measuring, first aid, lashing, camping, and axmanship are encountered at each of the six cities along the route to the "North Pole."

Wolf Patrol from Roselle's Troop 60 received the most suggests, achieving the council's top honors, which District Executive Dan Moran will conduct the course beginning March 1. To register call 709-7600.

Linden Troop 34's Flying Tigers received second place and third place honors went to Cranford Troop 79's Dead Toad Patrol.

Drug abuse to be topic

Ron Gastano, director of the substance abuse program at Union Hospital, will speak at the Boys and Girls Club of Union Feb. 20 as part of a free seminar on drug and alcohol abuse among adolescents and teenagers.

The seminar, which will run from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., is being sponsored by the Union Center National Bank in cooperation with the Boys and Girls Club.

Gastano, whose address is entitled, "The Drug Scene," is scheduled to appear beginning at 9:45 a.m.

A pharmacist, educator and counselor, Gastano is nationally renowned for his fight against substance abuse. Over 175,000 people have heard his lectures and seminars on drug and alcohol abuse.

Also scheduled to speak at the seminar are John J. Davis, president of the Union Center National Bank; Russell Triolo, executive director of the Boys and Girls Club; Gordon LeMety, chemical health coordinator for the Township of Union Board of Education; and Det. Sgt. Allen Katcher of the Township of Union Police Department.

To register or to obtain further information, contact Davis at 688-9500 or Triolo at 687-2697.

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KICK THE HABIT - In the Freedom From Smoking course being offered at the Scotch Plains Campus of Union County College. Clinic Leader, and nurse Edna Moran will conduct the course beginning March 1. To register call 709-7600.

Elizabethtown changes meter reading

Residential customers of the Elizabethtown-Gas Company may not see their meter reader this month. If they do, then they probably won't see him next month. That's because the utility has begun a bimonthly meter reading program intended to save money and improve service.

Elizabethtown has begun reading customers' meters every other month as part of a one-year test program approved by the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities. Half of the company's residential customers will now have their meters read one month, the remaining customers the next month.

Hearing aid rebate offered to seniors

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden has been informed by the New Jersey Department of Human Services that new legislation will allow qualified senior citizens and disabled individuals to receive a payment of up to \$100 in a calendar year in which a hearing aid is purchased, to offset the cost of the hearing aid.

The legislation becomes effective and covers hearing aids purchased on or after Feb. 4.

"I applaud this financial assistance which will help enhance the quality of life for those senior citizens and disabled who are eligible to partici-

ate in the program," said the assemblywoman.

In order to be eligible an applicant must be a permanent resident of New Jersey, have an annual income of under \$13,650 for single persons or under \$16,750 for married couples, and be either over 65 or at least 18 and receive Social Security Title II disability benefits.

Applicants for the Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged and Disabled and for Hearing Aid Assistance to the Aged and Disabled are available at Assemblywoman Ogden's office at 467-5153, or residents may phone 1/800/792-9745.

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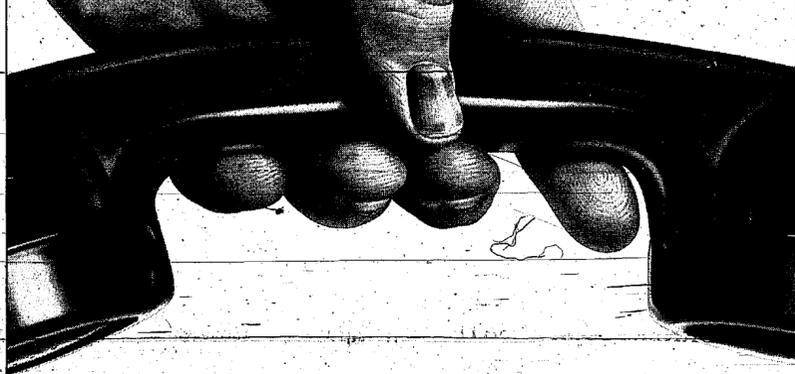
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48 oz. Spinach	\$1.79	40 oz. Fancy Peas	\$1.89
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379-5210

Open: Mon-Fri.
8:30 am to 3:00 pm
Sat. 7:00 am to 3:00 pm

Religious events

Tenebrae scheduled

Tenebrae, an ancient worship service of light and darkness with music and readings from the Gospels, will be celebrated Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield. The service is part of this year's Crescent Concert series at the church. Singing from the gallery, the Chancel Choir will perform a capella anthems and motets by such composers as Victor

la Bach, Bruckner and Tchaikovsky. The music performed will be closely related to the reading of the scenes of the Passion and Crucifixion of Jesus. The church will be lighted by candles which are gradually extinguished until only one is left burning. There is no admission charge.

Scholar weekend set

Templo Sha'arey of Springfield

has announced that it will sponsor a Scholar in Residence Weekend Feb. 26, 27 and 28. This year's scholar is Rabbi Norman J. Cohen, who is director of the Hebrew School at the Hebrew Union College in New York City.

Cohen will lecture Friday evening, Saturday evening and Sunday morning. His general topic will be "A Modern Encounter With The Midrash." The Midrash consists of the down-to-earth discussions that Jews have used to answer the questions that arise for every generation." The Friday night session will be a discussion of "Midrash: The Language of Jewish Survival." The second session, Saturday evening, will include "The binding of Isaac and the Jewish and Christian Interpretations of this Event." Sunday morning will conclude with "Miriam the Sister of Moses: Pious Prophet or Idle Gossip." There will be discussion and question and answer periods after each session.

The Friday night session is open to all. There are fees associated with the Saturday and Sunday lectures. Saturday night will include Havdala, dinner, and entertainment. A brunch will be served on Sunday morning.

Further information can be obtained by calling the temple office at 379-5387.

Church dinner set

The Ladies Altar Guild of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will sponsor a fish and chips dinner March 3 from 5 to 7 p.m. The menu will include tomato juice, cold salad, pickled beets and pie served along with the fish and chips. Reservations can be made by calling 688-0714. Guests are invited to stay for the 7:30 p.m. weekly Lenten service, "Jesus on Trial," following the dinner. Holy Trinity Lutheran Church is located at 245 Truett Ave., Union, near the Five Points area.

JWW plans program

The annual "Brotherhood Open

Shabbat, sponsored by the Jewish War Veterans, JWW, will take place tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Congregation Ahavas Achim B'nai Israel, 1000 Broadway, Newark. The program will be Wilbur Frank's of Union, national executive committee of the Jewish War Veterans; Howard Rubin, district vice commander of the second district, Department of N.J.; Gerald Schwartz of Union, past commander of Hillon A. Walder Post 34 of Union; Irvin Cohen, commander of Col. Norman Neranus Hillside Post 78; Oscar Nathans, past commander of North Essex Post 146 of Bloomfield; Joseph Todres of Springfield; Goldfisher, principal and educational director of the religious school, has announced that the third grade students had been tested and "successfully passed the reading skills required for advancement to the prayer book." During the Open Shabbat the third graders will present a program reflecting their class activity and each child will receive a new siddur, prayer book.

Purim dinner event

The Elmore-Helweg Center in Elizabeth has announced that it still has room for anyone who wishes to attend a Purim dinner and entertainment event Feb. 28 at 6 p.m. at the center. "Reservations are a must and should be made no later than Sunday."

Open to the general public, there will be a buffet dinner with Viennese table for dessert, plus entertainment provided by Rosalie Marcus and Mill Wald, singing in Yiddish, Hebrew and English. Dancing will follow with music furnished by Johnny, the disc jockey from the House of Records in Linden. The Elmore Helweg Center is located at 420 West End Avenue, Elizabeth. Reservations or further information can be obtained by calling the synagogue office at 353-1740.

Mortgage burning set

The Linden United Methodist Church, North Wood Avenue, Linden will have a mortgage burning ceremony on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. following the morning worship service. The service will be conducted in Aldersgate Hall by District Superintendent the Rev. Maxwell Tow assisted by the Rev. David LeDuc, pastor.

Pancake breakfast

The annual pancake donation breakfast at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 404 New Market Rd., Dunellen-Plisatway, will be held Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu will include "all you can eat pancakes, sausage, eggs and beverage." The community is invited.

More information can be obtained by calling 968-6781. The annual spaghetti dinner will be served Feb. 28 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The menu will include spaghetti with special homemade meat sauce, salad, bread, dessert, and beverages. The community is invited. Advanced tickets, reservations and further information can be obtained by calling 968-6781.

Consecration slated

Temple Israel third grade Hebrew School children will be consecrated at the Friday, Open Shabbat services, Feb. 26 at 8:30 p.m. Hadassah-Goldfisher, principal and educational director of the religious school, has announced that the third grade students had been tested and "successfully passed the reading skills required for advancement to the prayer book." During the Open Shabbat the third graders will present a program reflecting their class activity and each child will receive a new siddur, prayer book.

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Obituaries

George J. Pacheco of Linden died Feb. 7 in Rahway. He was 77.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Pacheco lived in Linden for 35 years. He was a chemical operator at the Exxon Co. for 40 years and retired in 1958. He was a communicant of St. John the Apostle Church, Linden, and was a member of the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are two daughters, Beverly Wlancski and Audrey Mardoch, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Barbara Reid, 57, of Kenilworth died Feb. 11 in her home.

Born in Bridgeport, Conn., Mrs. Reid lived in Kenilworth for 25 years. She was an accountant for the Hallmark Greeting Cards Co., Kansas City, Mo., for 10 years.

Surviving are two sons, Wilbur and Leon; a daughter, Donna Nissen; a brother, Abraham Feder, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Emily Rehm, 79, of Linden died Feb. 13 in Aven Conventual Home in Connecticut.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Rehm lived in Linden for many years. She was employed as a clerk for the I.F.F. Corp., Teterboro for 25 years and retired in 1973. Mrs. Rehm was a member of the Second Presbyterian

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Co., Newark, for 10 years. Surviving are two sisters, Ruth Zocher and Rose Kohner.

Edward A. Shalunas, 70, of Roselle died Feb. 11 in the Elizabeth General Hospital Center.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Shalunas lived there most of his life before moving to Roselle four months ago. He was a foreman at the Ford Motor Co., Edison, for 35 years and retired in 1979. He was a member of the United Auto Workers International Union, Local 980.

Surviving are two daughters, Diane Garcia and Regina O'Hea; a brother, Joseph, a sister, Anne Valle; and nine grandchildren.

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Lambright, Shirley Malone, April Bradley and Debra Bradley, three sisters; Kosselin Dickey, Dollic Williams and Peto Colmen; a brother, Sun, and six grandchildren.

Edward J. Boesgaard, 62, a lifelong resident of Roselle, died Feb. 12 in his home.

Mr. Boesgaard was a butcher for Acme Supermarkets for 40 years and retired in 1987. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley; a daughter, Jean; a brother, Frank DiPietro; a sister, Maria Rankart, and two grandchildren.

Anita Camberl, 68, of Springfield died Feb. 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Camberl lived in Newark and South Orange before moving to Springfield. She was a bookkeeper with the Pert Organization in Proham Park for 15 years.

Mrs. Camberl was a member of the senior Citizens Club of Springfield.

Surviving are her husband, Samuel; two sons, Anthony and Edward; a daughter, Jean; a brother, Frank DiPietro; a sister, Maria Rankart, and two grandchildren.

Charlotte Campbell, 71, of Union died Feb. 11 in St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Roselle Park, Mrs. Campbell lived in Springfield. She was a nurse's committee. Mrs. Campbell was moved to Union in 1959. She retired in 1948 as a section supervisor for the Prudential Insurance Co., New York, where she worked for 12 years.

Mrs. Campbell was a 1935 graduate of Batin High School, Elizabeth, and was a member of its Alumni Bridge Club. She also was graduated from the Packard Business School in New York City. Mrs. Campbell was active for 60 years in the Second Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth and was a member of both the Ruth Circle and the Memorial Fund Committee. She was the chairman of the ways and means committee. Mrs. Campbell was active in the PTA in Elizabeth and was a member of the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Victorian Society in America.

Surviving is a son, Peter Edward.

Mae R. Cavallio of Union died Feb. 10 in Irvington General Hospital.

Mrs. Cavallio had been a salesperson with L.K. Bamberger & Co. of Newark for 20 years until her retirement 20 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Michael R. Cavallio, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

CONRAD—Josephine, of Edison, formerly of Linden, Feb. 12.

LOYNCH—Armando G., of Linden, Feb. 13.

LYNCH—Joseph B., of Linden, Feb. 9.

MC CANN—Charlotte A., of Kenilworth, Feb. 8.

MISTRETTA—Janie, of Kenilworth, Feb. 11.

NIBSEN—Ethel, of Union, Feb. 11.

PACCHIONE—Charles, of Union, Feb. 7.

PANTJE—Mary S., of Roselle, Feb. 13.

REHM—Emily, of Linden, Feb. 13.

REID—Barbara, of Kenilworth, Feb. 11.

RILDO—Emily S., of Whiting, formerly of Union, Feb. 7.

SHALUNAS—Edward A., of Roselle, Feb. 11.

SCHIEBEL—Elsie E., of Linden, Feb. 14.

SHERMAN—Mildred B., of Springfield, Feb. 11.

STICKERT—Charles, of Union, Feb. 2.

TOLSKA—Jessie, of Roselle Park, Feb. 13.

YUSKO—Joseph J., of Linden, Feb. 13.

WIESER—Eva M., of Linden, Feb. 9.

WILLIAMS—Madeline L., of Roselle, Feb. 6.

moving to Linden five years ago. She had been the executive controller for the Treganowan Importers, carpet importers, in New York City, for many years and retired in 1978. Mrs. Eisgrau was a member of the Sisterhood of the Suburban Jewish Center, Linden.

Jessie Tolson, 50, of Roselle Park died Feb. 13 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Holland, Mrs. Tolson came to the United States in 1927. She lived in Garden before moving to Roselle Park two years ago.

Surviving are four sons, Daniel, John, Cornelius and Harold; a daughter, Alice; 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Pauline Fischer, 84, of Union died Feb. 10 in Union Hospital.

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Bulldogs oust ALJ, 45-43

By MARK YABLONSKY

Only eight days after losing to Arthur L. Johnson Regional by a lone point, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High boys' basketball team turned the tables on their Clark-based rivals and prevailed, 45-43, in an opening-round Union County Tournament game this past Saturday at Edison Tech. Vocational School in Elizabeth.

Dayton, which improved its mark to 7-13 with the win, had actually been ahead for much of the contest, and on three occasions in the second half, had led by as many as 10 points. But after blowing a 38-28 lead on a 15-1 Crusader rally, the Bulldogs fought back to score six unanswered points in the final 1:03 of play to emerge with the victory, thus advancing to meet top-seeded Linden in a contest that was slated to take place on Tuesday night at the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth.

Johnson forward Jim Bodner, who will play football for Rutgers University next fall, scored 11 of his team's 15 points in that fourth-quarter spurt, including a layup and subsequent free throw that gave the Crusaders a 43-39 lead with only 1:15 left in the game. But 12 seconds later, the Bulldogs began their comeback to nullify a comeback.

Peter Sadin, who finished with 12 points, was fouled on a layup attempt and sank two free throws to cut John-

son's lead to 43-41. More than 30 seconds later, after both teams had missed "on scoring opportunities, forward Dave Lissy took a pass from teammate Gregg Walsh and banked in a short field goal to tie the game at 43-43. Seconds later, Pete Kozubal, following a Johnson turnover, scored on another short-range basket to give Dayton its victory.

"I thought we had some easy shots," commented Dayton coach Ray Yanchus. "We had all the opportunities. But then Bodner came down, and all of a sudden, he was on fire."

"The character again is that the kids are acclimated towards pushing to the end," added Yanchus in reference toward his team's penchant of executing late-game rallies. "Earlier in the game, I thought we did a good job on defense. I think we hustled throughout the game."

Bodner, who is Johnson's leading scorer, netted 12 of his game-high 20 points in the final quarter, including four regular-time field goals. After having scored on a foul shot early in the period, the 6-4 senior launched his team's comeback with two more free throws at the 2:07 mark. Later, after he and teammate George Visconti had scored to make it a 38-34 game, Bodner sank two more

baskets, the second of which was a turnaround jumper from close range that brought the 17th-seeded Crusaders to within a 39-38 margin of Dayton with 2:38 to play.

A pair of free throws from Pozanski 28 seconds later put Johnson into the lead by one point. Bodner's three-point play afterward turned out to be Johnson's final points of the afternoon.

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ON TO PITT — Mike Ghalewski, bottom center, makes it official by signing a letter of intent with the University of Pittsburgh last week in the Brearley Regional Library. Ghalewski, who is arguably the most dominant football player ever to wear a Brearley uniform, is joined by his parents, Lauren and Alan Ghalewski, at the table. Looking on from the back row are Brearley guidance counselor Joseph Conzolo, Brian Ghalewski, Brearley football coach Bob Taylor, Brearley principal Joseph Mall, and Brearley athletic director Thomas Santaguida.

Perez nets 17 for Utah over Texas, 26-11

By DAVID LISSY

Jason Perez scored 17 points to lift Utah, 26-11, over Texas recently in Springfield Youth Basketball League play. Roberto Turatto accounted for all of Texas' points.

Mill each added two baskets. Michelle Saunders scored six points for Alabama. Andy Huber sank 24 points to help propel Cornell to a 48-34 upset of Yale in Ivy League play. Noah Scheitman and Chris Schwartzok combined for 34 points for Yale. And behind Jason Millman's 20 points, Columbia beat Harvard, 45-42, as Brett Winters and Jason Schobol added 12 and 10 points, respectively.

ALJ	Bodner 20	Visconti 12
	Chinchar 0	Obeidin 0
	Carnone 3	Hayden 0
	Calandra 2	Caroline 0
	Pozanski 6	
Dayton	Kozubal 19	Sarata 2
	Sadin 12	Lissy 8
	Walah 2	Reyna 0
	Glassman 2	

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot
ALJ	10	10	7	16	43
Dayton	13	14	9	9	45

Volleyball benefit slated

The New Jersey Easter Seal Society is inviting all volleyball teams throughout the area to participate in its upcoming Volleyball Weekend. Sponsored by Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, the event is open to male, female and co-ed recreational or power teams. In order to participate, a team consisting of six players

and up to four substitutes, is being asked to raise a minimum of \$125 by recruiting sponsors. This year's locations and dates include Delbarton School in Morristown on March 5, Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford on March 12-13, and Brookdale College in Lincroft on April 16-17. Further information may be obtained by calling 247-8353.

ADVERTISMENT
Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

Now 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill Guarantees Fast Weight Loss BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) — An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles. The doctors have "guaranteed" that you will easily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill. No Dieting—Eat Normally. Because of all the "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You will start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire." There has never been anything like it before. It is a totally new major medical breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patent pending). Flushes Fat Out of Body. The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in fat particles. Then, all that trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body—because it cannot be digested. Within 2 days you will notice a change in the color of your stool as the fat particles are being eliminated. "Pills Do All the Work." According to the doctors, the fat-magnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with a glass of water after meals. The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating. Now Available to Public. If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W-35, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9700, ext. W-35.

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Tony's 'little brother' rises in Brearley wrestling ranks

By MARK YABLONSKY

Sure, as Tony's "little brother," Elio Siragusa may be expected to "live up to the same kind of reputation the University of Pittsburgh football star has built. After all—the Siragusa name is one of the most respected athletic names in not only Kenilworth and Union County, but in the state of New Jersey as well.

But Elio, the youngest of three brothers and a bona-fide football and wrestling "star" in his own right, knows he has to be his own man. "The character of the fact that his oldest brother, Peter, was an all-state lineman at Brearley, and in spite of the fact that Tony, who is strongly believed to stand a good chance of being a National Football League draft selection next year, was a state heavyweight wrestling champion in his senior year—of 1984-85 at Brearley.

"The way people talk to me, they say 'you've got to live up to your brother's reputation,'" admitted Elio, who has already been working on a four credit-hour course in wrestling in the past two years. "But really, I don't base my expectancy on them. We don't compete together, we compete as individuals, but we stick together. Me and my brothers are close."

As the Brearley Regional wrestling team's heavyweight this winter, the youngest Siragusa has compiled a mighty 18-2 record, including 14 pins. His first loss did not come until recently, when he was pinned by a Bound Brook wrestler in a match that Brearley also lost as a team.

His second defeat came this past Sunday at the hands of Union's feared heavyweight Mike Ferroni, who pinned Siragusa at the 1:16

mark of the opening period to win the county's heavyweight title during the Union County championships in Elizabeth.

Ferroni, it should be mentioned, is unbeaten with a 21-0 record, and has not had to wrestle past the first round in any of his matches so far this season. Last winter, he was the state's number three heavyweight.

"I wrestled physically, but not mentally," said the 5-11, 215-pound Siragusa candidly about his first defeat to his Bound Brook opponent. "I wasn't outmatched. I felt I was better than him. But things didn't turn out. I feel I could have won the match. It was my own fault, basically—I wasn't prepared."

But for the most part, Siragusa has prepared himself, both in wrestling and in football. On-the-gridders, of course, he developed into a top-notch, two-way lineman this past fall as a junior after having won a starting role, a year earlier for a team that went on to win its second straight North Jersey Group 1, Section 2 title. Siragusa became a starter in time for the last two regular season games of 1986, as well as both playoff wins over New Providence and Roselle Park, respectively.

And in wrestling last winter, Siragusa became the Union County Tournament's heavyweight novice champion on the junior varsity level. In fact, had Mike McCoy—who has since moved on to Albright College of Reading, Pa.—not been the heavyweight for the Bears a year ago, it is conceivable that Siragusa could have filled the role instead.

But the youngest Siragusa credits Ferroni and his two brothers for having helped him in wrestling. In

particular, Tony taught his younger brother the move that had brought him a state championship three years earlier. Along with a "lateral move," Tony's teaching of the "hula trip" has brought about results for his "little brother."

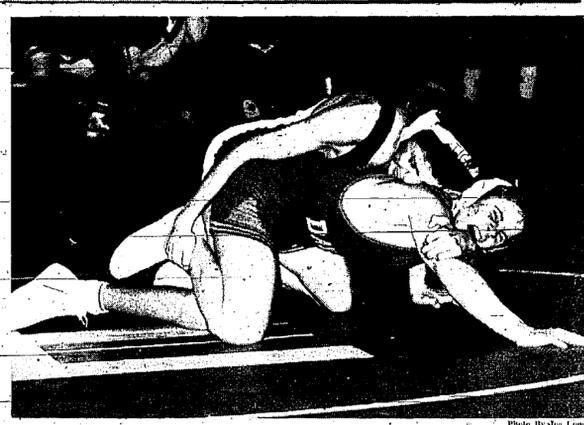
"We feel that we're going to get six from him every match," said Bears' head coach Ron Ferraro, who has also coached both of Elio's brothers during his 11-year tenure at Brearley. "He's just a little small for a heavyweight. But he's strong and he's compact."

"It's tough because he's the only heavyweight we have in our practice room," continued Ferraro. "But he works hard. I'm sure that his goal is to win a state championship in wrestling, also."

"Elio has a lot of the Siragusa pride and the same character that the other two guys exhibited," added Brearley wrestling assistant Bob Taylor, who also answers to the title of head football coach for Brearley regional each fall. "And I think that's going to take him a long way. He's a very athletic guy."

"He's had experience in some of our other programs in town," Taylor continued in reference to the Kenilworth recreation wrestling program, and I think it's starting to pay off for him now. He's very powerful and I think he can overcome his lack of length with power."

And Taylor is just as enthusiastic about seeing Siragusa return to the gridiron next fall, too. "Oh, we're looking forward to next year," the coach said. "He's an outstanding football player. He's going to be as good as Tony; he's just not going to be as large."



THE GRIP OF SUSPENSE — Dayton Regional's Steve Cohn appears to be letting loose with a holler as Elizabeth's Cesar Ilicas bears down on him during this 103-pound bout during the Union County championship match last Friday night in Elizabeth. Cohn ended up winning this match, and made it to the 103-pound semifinals the following night, where he lost to Roselle Park's Mike Siler, the runner-up of this weight class.

R.P., Union dominate UCT bout

By MARK YABLONSKY

Even with all of the wrestling talent that can be found in Union County, there are two teams that have managed to stand above the rest of the pack all season long. Not surprisingly, those two teams, Roselle Park and Union, took first and second place, respectively, during the Union County Wrestling Tournament this past Friday and Saturday at the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth.

Both the Panthers and Ravens sent three wrestlers all the way to the finals in their respective weight classes, and in four of those instances, an individual championship was won.

For Roselle Park, the winners were Anthony Gallicchio of the 125-pound class and 152-pound Dave Fischer for Union, the honorees were 171-pounder Larry Guarino and heavyweight Mike Ferroni, otherwise known as "The Beef," who fought absolutely no one by winning it all without too much in the way of difficulty. Guarino, who defeated Rodney Cotto of Elizabeth, Walter Kimmel of Brearley Regional, Chris Tokarski of Roselle Park, and finally, Randy Wojcik of Westfield, has now won a

county title for the fourth straight year. According to one coach, that is believed to be a first in county history.

Ferroni, in winning a second straight UCT heavyweight crown, pinned Dayton's Scott Adderly in 18 seconds, Elizabeth's Len Santolo in 36 seconds, Elizabeth's Bill Pappas in 11 seconds, and Elio Siragusa of Brearley in 1:16; by far the longest of his four matches. The number three heavyweight in all of New Jersey at the tournament was a year ago, when Union and Roselle Park finished first and second, respectively.

Brearley Regional and Dayton Regional finished in 12th and 13th place, respectively, and Linden came in at number 15. Roselle Park began North Jersey Group 1, Section 2 tournament action last night against New Providence. Union, while not having qualified for Group 4, Section 2 post-season competition, will still be involved in District 10 activity, which begins a week from tomorrow, on Feb. 26, in Millburn.

Gallicchio, after beating Vincent Aker of Elizabeth by forfeit, registered technical falls over Corey Logue of Summit and Ed Panzalan of Roselle Catholic, before winning against Westfield's Gerald Benicewicz in the final. And Fischer pinned Brearley's Mike Shannon and Hillside's Andrew Stivers on Friday, before defeating Pepay Otero of Elizabeth and Cameron McGraw of Summit the following day for his title of Roselle Park, and finally, Randy Wojcik of Westfield, has now won a

Union's Steve Lilley, who made it

Conference alignment intact

By MARK YABLONSKY

All bets are off—at least for the time being. A full executive committee of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association (NJISAA) rejected final appeals last Wednesday from Shabazz and East Side High Schools of Newark, both of whom had sought to become members of the Watching Conference. The decision means that no new conference scheduling changes will be necessary later this year.

Both members of the Newark Schools City League, Shabazz and East Side had seen their applications to join the Watching Conference unanimously rejected in September by conference representatives. Had the NJISAA overruled those rejections, however, the conference, which operates on a two-year "master

schedule," would have had to make "major scheduling alterations" in time for the fall football season.

Eleven of the conference's 12 schools have football programs, with Union Catholic being the lone exception. "The Watching Conference's 1988-89 schedule will mirror that of the current 1987-88 season, with the only differences being that the sites for each game will be reversed."

Along with Shabazz and East Side, numerous other teams seeking conference membership statewide saw their appeals rejected by the NJISAA as well.

Although the Newark Schools City League has already been disbanded, the NJISAA's recommendation, according to one of its top officials, is that the league "remain intact."

Weinerman nets 29

The Dayton Regional-High girls' basketball team went down to a 61-50 defeat to Hillside in a first-round Union County Tournament game on Monday night in Cranford, but senior guard Scott Weinerman scored 29 points for the Lady Bulldogs.

Weinerman, who netted 21 of her points in the second half, connected on a pair of three-point baskets in the final quarter to help pull her team to within a 54-48 margin of Hillside with 2:26 left to play. But Hillside, which got 29 points from Michelle Beams, then ran off a 7-2 spurt to seal the win.

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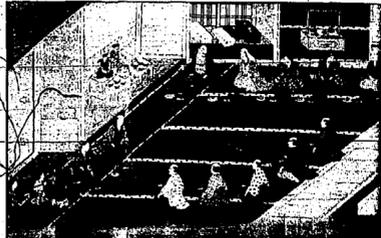
on Union County

Eating customs can be diverse

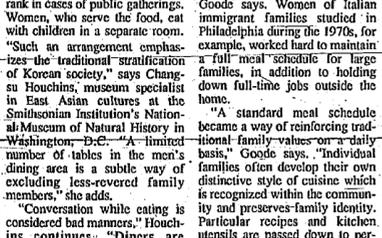
By JOHN BARRAT
Smithsonian News Service
For the Canela Indians of Brazil, eating are nearly as diverse as the human diet. Like languages, eating customs are often culturally distinct, "seeming strange and pointless to people of other backgrounds. With an increasing amount of study being devoted to the activity surrounding food consumption, anthropologists are finding that eating customs are one of the most complex and deeply rooted forms of human behavior.
"Eating customs are a complex and often unconscious means of communicating social values," says Dr. Judith Goode, urban anthropologist and expert on "food systems" at Temple University in Philadelphia. "Knowing how food is prepared and served with whom it is shared, seating arrangements and even the number of courses in a meal is key to understanding the character of a society."
During a traditional Korean meal, for example, men eat together, kneeling at their individual serving tables positioned in accordance to family or social rank in cases of public gatherings. Women, who serve the food, eat with children in a separate room. "Such an arrangement emphasizes the traditional stratification of Korean society," says Chang-Ho Houchins, museum specialist in East Asian cultures at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C. "A limited number of tables in the men's dining area is a subtle way of excluding less-revered family members," she adds.
"Conversation while eating is considered bad manners," Houchins continues. "Diners are expected to give their full attention to the enjoyment of their food. Talking has its place after a meal, during tea."
To a degree, Houchins says, these rules represent concepts of propriety and decorum in the Far East, which can be traced back some 2,200 years to China's Chou dynasty and the influence

of the philosopher Confucius. During this time, eating as a social preoccupation flourished, and an extravagant number of dishes and a great variety of foods came to characterize Chinese cooking.
Because foods and eating customs are so culturally distinct, they become long-lasting and deeply rooted in the ethnic identity of individuals and families. Immigrants commonly maintain traditional eating customs and meal formats long after the languages and manner of dress of an adopted country become routine, Goode says. Women of Italian immigrant families studied in Philadelphia during the 1970s, for example, worked hard to maintain a "full meal" schedule for large families, in addition to holding down full-time jobs outside the home.
"A standard meal schedule became a way of reinforcing traditional family values on a daily basis," Goode says. "Individual families often develop their own distinctive style of cuisine which is recognized within the community and preserves family identity. Particular recipes and kitchen utensils are passed down to perpetuate the family's special food taste preferences and style."
On the other hand, Houchins says, the collective populations of Japan and Korea have rapidly abandoned their traditional eating customs with the introduction of Christianity and industrialization from the West. According to Houchins, there is little difference

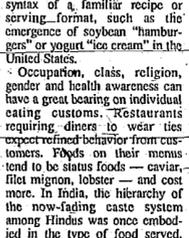
today between the way a typical family conducts a meal in Japan or the United States.
As a type of social communication, Goode says, the evolution of eating customs is, to some degree, analogous to the evolution of languages. For example, in time, the overall syntax of a language — how words and sentences fit together — remains little changed even as new words are adopted and old words change, take on new meanings and spellings, or are dropped completely. New foods as well often find their way into people's diets through the syntax of a familiar recipe or serving format, such as the emergence of soybean "hamburgers" or yogurt "ice cream" in the United States.
Occupation, class, religion, gender and health awareness can have a bearing on individual eating customs. Restaurants requiring diners to wear ties expect refined behavior from customers. Foods on their menus tend to be status foods — caviar, filet mignon, lobster — and cost more. In India, the hierarchy of the now-fading caste system among Hindus was once embodied in the type of food served, with whom it was eaten and by whom it was prepared. The lower caste groups were defined by their willingness to eat a variety of foods, Goode says.
Special feasts — such as weddings, birthdays, festivals and church picnics — are important ways for communicating the



JAPANESE BANQUET — This illustration of a Japanese banquet depicts the medieval eating customs of many oriental cultures. Guests ate from individual tables and seating arrangements coincided with a person's social rank. Today, Japanese eating styles differ little from those of the United States.



THE CANELA INDIANS of Brazil, left, live on a diet composed largely of manioc root and boiled rice. They eat fresh meat whenever it is available. For the Canela Indians, right, eating inhibits socializing. This photo shows portions of meat divided up for families and placed on a mat. Teen-agers eat on the sly, in bushes.



COMMUNAL 'PIES' — Meat, rice and manioc root wrapped in banana leaves are a staple in the diet of the Canela Indians of Brazil. Talking during meals is believed to cause indigestion for everyone within earshot. Families eat quickly with their fingers from coconut bowls.

(Continued on Page 2)

Eating customs are diverse around globe

(Continued from Page 1)
 identity, status and power of a group, family or individual. In the Southern United States, one researcher has observed, ministers are normally served first at barbecues and other events as a mark of respect, and the arrival of a minister often marks the end of alcohol consumption. "Planning community feasts can be a major diplomatic event where different groups vie for control over invitation lists, menus and food preparation assignments," Goode says. "Members of a community can be easily flattered or insulted by the negotiations. Being asked to bring food may be an honor or a sign of subservience, but it is always socially significant."
 Although many cultures view

mealtimes as a social occasion, the Canela Indians of northeastern South America — who live on a diet largely composed of manioc root and boiled rice — take quite a different attitude. "The Canela are very active, athletic people who enjoy singing, dancing and holding frequent meetings," Dr. William H. Crocker, associate curator in the department of anthropology at the Smithsonian's Natural History Museum, says. "For them, eating inhibits socializing. Families cat quickly without talking. They crouch together using their fingers to eat food from coconut bowls. There is no meal schedule. They eat fresh-meat whenever it arrives."
 "The Canela pride themselves

on their physical endurance and slender muscular appearance," Crocker says. "If you're a dashing young man, to be seen eating is to admit to little self control. It is embarrassing. Teen-agers usually eat on the sly, away from teens of the opposite sex."
 How such customs originate remains a mystery, says Crocker, who has studied these people for more than 30 years. "For example, the Canela believe certain animal organs, such as livers and kidneys, eaten by people of child-bearing age, may cause temporary infertility. As a result, organ meat is eaten only by the very old or very young."
 "While one can speculate that this may be a way of assuring that old people have a constant supply

of food, there is no proof," Crocker says. Food taboos are common in all cultures. Researchers have found that in most primitive societies, women's diets are inferior to men's. Female dietary restrictions during pregnancy are even more severe. Although it has been suggested that such restrictions are a form of population control, anthropologists remain skeptical. Among East Africa's native herders and farmers, one anthropologist writes, "All women eat eggs, fowl, mutton, pork, and to a lesser extent, goat's meat...milk and cer-

tain kinds of fish — generally the fish worth eating."
 "More important than questioning the origins of food customs is knowing why certain eating traditions last," Goode says. "The United States is a melting pot of many culinary influences where people are constantly experimenting, picking and choosing among recipes and foods from different cultures and adopting them as their own." How people make food-related decisions is an area of human behavior deserving of much more serious attention, she adds.

Lebanese Lenten Dishes

By MARY DEBLY
 Lentils and Swiss Chard
 1 1/2 cups lentils, picked and washed
 1/2 qt. water
 1 large potato, diced
 1 lb. Swiss chard, coarsely chopped
 1 cup chopped onions
 3 Tbsp. olive oil
 5 cloves garlic, crushed
 1 bunch chopped parsley
 salt and pepper to taste
 Wash lentils, add water, cover and cook until tender. Add diced potatoes and Swiss chard; boil for 10 minutes. Sauté onions with seasonings in oil until yellow; add garlic and brown lightly. Add onions, garlic, oil and parsley to lentils and cook until vegetables are done. Serves 4-6.
 Lentils with Crushed Wheat
 1 cup lentils, picked and washed
 5 cups water
 1 large onion, chopped
 1/2 cup olive or vegetable oil
 1/2 cup burghul (crushed wheat) No. 3
 salt and pepper to taste
 Wash lentils and place in a pan with water. Cover and bring to a boil; continue boiling for 15 minutes on medium heat. Fry chopped onions in oil. Add onions, seasonings, and burghul to the lentils. Cover and cook for 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. This thickens as it cooks. It may be eaten hot or cold. Serves 4-6.
 Eggplant Appetizer
 1 large eggplant
 1 clove garlic, crushed
 4 Tbsp. tahini (sesame seed oil)
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
 salt to taste
 finely chopped parsley for garnish
 1 Tbsp. olive oil, optional

Bake eggplant in 350 degree oven until well done. Place eggplant in bowl and remove the skin carefully; chop fine.
 Mash garlic with salt. Add tahini and blend thoroughly; slowly add water, mixing well. Add lemon juice and blend. Pour sauce over chopped eggplant. Blend the ingredients. Garnish edge of serving dish with chopped parsley. Pour the olive oil over top. Serve with small wedges of pita bread as an appetizer, or use as a sandwich filling for pita bread.
 Tabbouli — Wheat Garden Salad
 1 cup fine burghul (crushed wheat)
 1 bunch green onions, with green ends
 2 large bunches parsley, finely chopped
 1 cup fresh or 1/2 cup dried mint leaves
 3-4 large tomatoes, finely chopped
 1 cucumber, finely chopped
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 salt and pepper to taste
 1/2 cup olive oil
 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
 pita bread

Wash the burghul in cold water. Drain well. Place the burghul in the bottom of a large salad bowl. Sprinkle with some lemon juice. Add the onions, parsley, mint, tomatoes, cucumber. Mix the oil with the lemon juice, cinnamon, salt and pepper. Pour the dressing over the burghul and vegetables and toss well to mix. Decorate the plate with lettuce leaves and pile the tabbouli in the middle. This is eaten by hand by using pita bread, or lettuce or cabbage leaves, to pick up tabbouli in bite-size servings. It is an excellent filling for a pita sandwich.
 It goes well with fish, poultry, and all kinds of meat.



\$50,000 CHECK PRESENTED — Ellen Vigilante, second from left, president of the Union County Arts Center, Rahway, accepts check from Alan Gardiner, third from left, manager of Government Affairs for Merck & Co., Rahway. Daniel Johnson, far left, development director for the Arts Center, and Joanne Guida, far right, Union County Arts Center director, also participated. The contribution represents the second half of Merck's \$100,000 commitment to the arts center capital campaign to restore the theater as a countywide performing arts facility. Renovation is scheduled to begin this spring.

Revival of farce set at Forum

"What the Butler Saw," a farce, is being revived at the Forum Theater, 314 Main St., Metuchen, now through Feb. 28.
 The comedy was written by English playwright Joe Orton, who died at the age of 34, the year before the hit play was presented in London. The show was ably altered for its New York production on May 4, 1970, and won

the off-Broadway "Obie" award for the best foreign play of the year in 1970.
 Directed by Forum artistic director Peter Loowy, the play will run Thursday through Saturday evenings at 8:30 and Sunday afternoons at 3.
 Additional information can be obtained by calling 548-4670.
 The Forum Theater, one of New Jersey's oldest movie houses located in Metuchen — it opened in 1928 — held its first annual film festival and symposium two weeks ago.
 Honoring the late film giant John Huston, the Forum will bring back to the screen a half-century of his work by presenting five classics.

The Monday night films will include "The African Queen," March 28; "The Misfits," April 25; "The Man Who Would Be King," May 23; and "Prizzi's Honor," June 20.
 Included in the series is a film symposium following each of the showings, to be moderated by area film critic Andy Seiler, along with other guest personalities to be announced.
 The Yates Musical Theater, New Jersey's professional children's theater company, will present the musical "Pinocchio" at the Forum Theater Feb. 27 at 1:30 p.m.
 Tickets can be reserved by contacting the box office at 548-0582.

'Birdie' musical to be staged

The Vail-Deane Upper School Drama Club, Woodcrest Drive, Mountainside, will perform "Bye-Bye Birdie" tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.
 Parents, students and faculty are all involved in the performance including Marie Mercier of Mountainside, a Vail-Deane parent, who is the pianist for the production.
 Members of the community are invited to attend.

Bea Smith
 Focus Editor

Ava's 'best parts' show up in book

By BEA SMITH

It is always a delight to read autobiographies and biographies of the movie stars, particularly when a book reviewer is a movie buff too. Perhaps the pleasure is derived and retained from years of reading and devouring the now defunct fan magazines that offered "all you've ever wanted to know about the movie stars..." and naturally, left out the best parts.
 Now "the best parts" show up in the biographies, and who can turn away from, say, a book about Ava Gardner, even if the book is several years old. After all, little has been written about the former screen beauty since Roland Flamm's "Ava," was published by Coward, McCann & Geoghegan in New York and simultaneously by General Publishing Co. Ltd., Toronto, Canada.
 Everything she did in her lifetime, she did temptuously...she did it her way! And it all took place long before husband number three, Frank Sinatra, recorded "My Way."
 From the time Gardner left her mother and their poor home in the Boon Hill, N. C., tobacco fields in August of 1941 to make a screen test at Metro-Goldwyn-

Mayer to her extraordinary success as a superstar, the fabulously beautiful woman won the love and admiration of her sweetest public. And of all the men in her life — the husbands, the lovers, the mistakes, the rejuvenations... She came to Hollywood at a time when California had an overabundance of the most beautiful people in the world — a raw-boned beauty, boasting a sexy cleft in her chin, hungry, independent and demanding. Her inseparable companion was her older sister, Beatrice, whom she called Bappy. Ava had an indescribably heavy Southern drawl...no one could understand what she said, but no one cared...all the studio people nodded graciously or stared and panted! She also had a voracious appetite, gobbling up vast amounts of Southern-fried foods and washing them down with any alcoholic beverage that happened to be available.
 According to Flamm, Gardner had several false starts, but MGM's Louis B. Mayer and his cronies took her in hand — which was a difficult thing to do. While trying to train her to speak properly, to stand properly and to dress properly, they would pinch

the strange Howard Hughes. Before long, she married J. Lee Shaw. And if being married to Shaw, Lana Turner's ex, was like jumping out of the frying pan — into the fire — Shaw — what was one to say when she took up with Frank Sinatra?
 Gardner met her match when she met Sinatra. A fiery romance ensued, and the two couldn't seem to get enough of each other. They fought like alley cats, made up with love and gifts, and fought again. There never was quite such a match before in Hollywood, and the public devoured every inch of publicity copy printed about the sizzling pair.
 In between, Ava had many lovers, particularly Earl Stinson because of her intense interest in bull fighting. They fought with her, and over her with each other. Gardner's beauty, despite her heavy drinking and her extracurricular activities, continued to brighten the screen. She enthralled her fans in such movies as "Mogambo," "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," "The Sun Also Rises," and "The Barefoot Contessa." She was at her most beautiful when she starred in the title role of "One Touch of Venus,"

with the troubled Robert Walker, with whom she had an affair. She had many affairs with her leading men, but her encounter with Walker left him a broken man.
 Gardner can also take credit for helping Sinatra back on his feet again when no one would touch him for films, night clubs, or record albums. She helped him acquire the role of Maggio in "From Here to Eternity," which led him to the heights of success that he is still dizzyly ascending.
 The Flamm book, which boasts of fine photographs of his subject, is a real tribute to the former star.
 And former star is what she has become. Now, with most of her beauty gone, Ava travels around the world. Lately, the newspapers reported that she suffered a stroke. But some years before that, with her beauty diminishing, the unearthy Gardner, whom everyone cared about — as they still do — was approached in a restaurant by a lady who asked her, "Are you Ava Gardner?" And Ava replied, "No. But people tell me I look like her."
 "You certainly do," exclaimed the lady. "You most certainly do!"

On the shelf

as Judy Garland, Lana Turner, Clark Gable and Mickey Rooney. Rooney, then a big "Andy Hardy" star, flipped over Ava, proposed to her, married her, and eventually, as with all of her husbands and lovers, stalked away trying to mend a broken heart.
 It was through Mickey, however, that she began to get some juicy roles in bigger and better movies. She appeared in "East Side, West Side" with Barbara Stanwyck and Van Heflin, Heflin and his wife became Ava's lifelong friends. After her divorce from Rooney, she was cast in "Three Men in a Cradle," but it wasn't until "Whistle Stop," followed by "The Killers," when she was able to reveal an acting ability in addition to her unrestrained sexual appeal. At that point in her life, she was having an affair with

Calendar

Art

Newark Museum is exhibiting "Realism and Abstraction: 20th Century American Art." The museum is located at 49 Washington St., Newark. Admission to the museum is free; parking is available in the Museum Penny Lane lot at the corner of Central and University avenues. For information, call 596-6550.
 DuCret School of the Arts, 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield, will offer a Portrait Seminar by Furman J. Finck, during spring semester. Additional information can be obtained by calling 757-7171.
 James Howe Gallery, Vaughn-Eames Hall, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will have two dozen pieces by 10 artists including furniture, musical instruments, containers and mirrors exhibited in "Wood-Variations" now through Feb. 12. Admission is free of charge. More information can be obtained by calling 527-2371.
 Swain Galleries, Paul W. McCormack's watercolors of figures to be shown Feb. 15 through March 5 in solo exhibit at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. Further details can be obtained by calling 756-1707.
 Tomassulo Gallery, Union County College, Cranford, to display paintings and other works by Chihung Yang, a Taiwanese expressionist. First floor of MacKay Library.

Art Studio-Fine Art Gallery will feature work of Jacob Landau Feb. 18 to March 31. Reception Feb. 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. Union County Arts Center, 1605 Irving St., Rahway Theater Building, Rahway. Appointments can be made by calling 845-1605.
 The Morris Museum, exhibitions through June 30, 6 Norman Heights Road, Morristown. Call 538-0454 for more information.

Theater

George Street Playhouse offers New Jersey premiere of "Max and Maxie" by James McLure, at 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. More information can be obtained by calling 246-7717.
 McCarter Theater production of "Stopping Out" will run through Feb. 28. Additional information can be obtained by calling 609-683-8000. Also, Pilobolus, theater troupe will perform "Land's Edge" Feb. 22, 23 and 24.
 Whole Theater is staging Vietnam veterans "Tracers," at 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, now through Feb. 28.

Singles

NetSet sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and wallyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports

Club, Edison from 8 p.m. to 11 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday Tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m. Additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling 770-0070.
 Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36; information, call 964-8086.
 New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. For information, call 984-9158.
 The N.J. Moonrakers, a club for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 p.m. Third annual Miss Tall pageant set Feb. 27 at Coachman Inn, Cranford, 9 p.m. followed by dance. Call by Feb. 20 Cathy VanSickle at 276-5251. For information about the club, call Laura Hagan at 298-0964.
 Parents Without Partners Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.
 Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311.
 Union County COPO dance/

socials for widows and widowers hold dance Feb. 18 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Jeanette Avenue, Union. For information, call Harold Brown at 241-3315.
 Etz Chayim, a couples' unit, sponsored by B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women, will attend "Guys and Dolls" at Mapleswood Middle School Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 232-0062 or 272-9072.
 Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meeting and social in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley. Information can be obtained by calling 991-4514 or 667-5580.

Music
 The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 335-9489.
 Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Great Falls Development Corp. in cooperation with Paterson Museum, 279-1270.

Support groups

The Resource Center for Women, located at Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support group; and

one for women going from full-time career to full-time motherhood. For information, call 273-7253.
 Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For information, call 355-HELP.
 Rahway Hospital has formed a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. For information and to enroll, call 499-6169.
 RESOLVE of Central New Jersey is the local chapter of a national self-help organization offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meetings to couples and professionals dealing with impaired fertility. For information, call 731-9011 or 873-8787.
 Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group holds meetings on the third Tuesday of the month in Springfield. Anyone interested in becoming a member or receiving more information can contact Mended Hearts by calling 467-8850.
 HospiceLink service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-331-1620.

Social notes and news

Nogueras-Alvarez



MR. AND MRS. MILES ALVAREZ

Milagros Caridad Nogueras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael P. Nogueras of Elizabeth, was married recently to Miles Alvarez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Alvarez of Elizabeth.

The newlyweds reside in Linden.

The Rev. John Patrick Murphy officiated at the ceremony in St. Anthony of Padua Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Newark Airport Marriott.

The bride was escorted by her father, Hortensia Alvarez served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Isabel Guerra, Cristina Nogueras, Maria Nogueras, Elizabeth Pena, Marilyn Perez, Helen Vasquez and Maricarmen Alberto. Junior bridesmaids were Sasha Nogueras and Gigi Fernandez. Bianca Alvarez, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

Wilfredo Alvarez served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Anthony Melillo, Jose Nogueras, Pedro Otero, Albert Nogueras, Pablo Perez, Luis Sarmiento and Ricardo Alberto. Junior ushers were Adolfo Cordero and Christian Nogueras. Trancebearers were Melissa Perez and Raphael Nogueras. Eric Alvarez, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Alvarez, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, where she received a master of public administration degree, plans to attend law school this fall.

Her husband is co-owner of Palmer Video of Sayreville and Alberto's Cafe in Elizabeth.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS ZAMORA

Mermini-Zamora

Angela Mermini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Mermini of Union, recently was married to Louis Zamora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Zamora of Union.

The Rev. Robert Fuhrman officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Chanticleer in Short Hills.

The bride was escorted by her father, Denise Mermini of Union served as maid of honor for her sister, Jeanne Untoria of Metuchen, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Joanne Mermini of Hillsboro, Lisa Zafante of Whippany, Sharon Fiscia and Barbara Marczak, both of Union, and Terri Krayowski of Kenilworth. Flower girls were Joanna Camacho, Stephanie Castoro and Jennifer Binetti.

Thomas DePaola of Piscataway served as best man. Ushers were Arnie Untoria of Metuchen, brother-in-law of the groom; Peter Zafante of Whippany, James Poploski of Orange, Mark Barron of Irvington, Robert Christie of Union and Robert Mellling of Haddon Heights.

Mrs. Zamora, who was graduated from Union High School and Traphagen, N. Y. Fashion Institute of Technology, is owner-designer of Mermini Activewear Co.

Her husband, who attended Union Catholic Boys High School, Fairleigh Dickinson University and Columbia University, is director of the Concept Therapy and Rehabilitation Center.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Acapulco and Has Hadas, Mexico, reside in Edison.

Social notes and news

Jones-Segale



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL J. SEGALE

Christine E. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Rye, N. Y., was married Nov. 28 to Michael J. Segale, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Segale of Duquesne Terrace, Union.

The Rev. Leslie Ivers officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Resurrection, Rye. A reception followed at the Coveleigh Club in Rye, where the bride's sister, Rebecca Jones, sang an original folk song she composed for her sister entitled "Here Comes My Sister, Here Comes the Bride." She accompanied herself on the guitar.

The bride was escorted by her father. Her sister, Rebecca, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jacqueline Jones, another sister of the bride, Beth Schaeffer and Elise Kent.

Carl Lardieri of Union served as best man. Ushers were Keith Gaffga, Mark Singer and Rich Coviello.

Mrs. Segale, who was graduated from the State University of New York at New Paltz, is employed as a graphics systems demonstrator by Crosfield Electronics in Glen Rock.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Rutgers College of Engineering and is employed as a graphic systems engineer by Royal Zambelli Color Systems of East Rutherford.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico, reside in Edgewater.

Moore-Komar



MR. AND MRS. LEONARD J. KOMAR JR.

Patricia Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Moore of Trent Place, Union, was married recently to Leonard J. Komar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Komar of Elizabeth.

The Rev. Thomas Arminio and the Rev. Alfonso Arminio officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Chanticleer, Short Hills.

The bride was escorted by her father. Gloria Arminio of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were JoAnn Zagoraki and Donna Komar, both of Elizabeth, sisters of the groom; Sue Hegarty of Denerville, cousin of the bride, and Mary-Ann Dzerzowski of East Brunswick, sister-in-law of the bride.

Michael Zagorski of Elizabeth, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Raymond Moore Jr. of Union, brother of the bride; John Yampaglia of North Arlington, cousin of the bride, and James Polons of Bloomingdale, and John Kutsup of Garfield, both cousins of the groom.

Mrs. Komar, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the United Jersey Bank Commercial Trust, Piscataway.

Her husband, who was graduated from Thomas A. Edison Vocational Technical High School, is employed by Siemens's Hearing Instruments, Piscataway.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to St. Lucia, reside in Piscataway.

Ammend-Bauer

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ammend of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vicki, to Kenneth Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bauer of Florham Park.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Montclair State College, where she received a bachelor of science degree in physical education, is employed as a teacher in West Orange Elementary School.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Lincoln Technical Institute in Union, is employed by P. Fritz and Sons, Whippany.

A spring-1989 wedding is planned.



VICKI AMMEND
KENNETH BAUER

Klein-Pagano

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Klein of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Kevin Pagano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Pagano of Berkeley Heights.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Berkeley Secretarial School, is an executive secretary for AT&T, Basking Ridge.

Her fiancé, who will be graduated in May from Rutgers College, where he will receive a bachelor of art degree in English literature, will pursue a career in the field of public relations.

A May wedding is planned.



CYNTHIA KLEIN
KEVIN PAGANO

Kelly-Mancuso

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kelly of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Linda Ann, to Matthew Peter Mancuso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno A. Mancuso of Tinton Falls, formerly of Totowa.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and La Salle University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in marketing and management, is employed by Panographic Corp. as a marketing communications manager.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Passaic Valley Regional High School, Little Falls, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in management, is employed by First Fidelity Bank as an assistant product manager.

A May 1989 wedding is planned.



KATHLEEN LINDA ANN KELLY
MATTHEW PETER MANCUSO

Stork club

An 8-pound, 3½-ounce daughter, Lisa Marie France, was born Nov. 14 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey France of Piscataway, formerly of Union. She joins two sisters, Rachel, 12, and Cindy, 10.

Mrs. France, the former Theresa Coppola, is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Coppola of Carteret, and the late Mr. Coppola. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David France of Union.

A 7-pound, 10¼-ounce son, Michael Leonard Renda, was born Jan. 21 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Renda Jr.

Mrs. Renda, the former Karen Rossi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rossi of Hillside. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Renda Sr. of Union. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mariano Renda of Newark.

A 7-pound, 9-ounce son, Kenneth Dominick Mirabelli, was born Jan. 29 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Dominick A. Mirabelli Jr. of Linden. He joins a sister, Pamela Florence, 3½.

Mrs. Mirabelli is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wojtaszek of Linden. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Marie Mirabelli of Elizabeth and Mr. Dominick A. Mirabelli of Westfield. Great-grandmother is Mrs. J. T. Tomassulo of Cranford.

An 8-pound, 13-ounce daughter, Megan Catherine Mary Ivers, was born Jan. 11 in Christ Hospital, Jersey City, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ivers of Union. She joins two brothers, Nolan, 7, and Michael, 2.

Mrs. Ivers, the former Maureen Burke, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke of Jersey City. Her husband is the son of Mr. Martin Ivers of Union.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL LASKODI

Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Michael-J. Laskodi of Linden celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 10 at a family dinner and later on a cruise to the Caribbean Islands.

The Laskodis were married Oct. 10, 1937 in St. Joseph's Church, Elizabeth. They have two

children, Eileen Albinowski and Michael Laskodi, both of Edison, and four grandchildren.

Mr. Laskodi served in World War II in the United States Navy as chief petty officer and had been employed by GAF Corp., Linden, for 46 years before retiring in 1980.

Bus trips are scheduled

B'nai B'rith Women of Union will sponsor a bus trip to the Claridge Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City March 6. A bus will leave from Boys and Girls Club, Jeanette Avenue, Union, at 11 a.m. and return at 9 p.m.

Non-members are invited to attend, it was announced, and that reservations must be made by Feb. 26. More information can be obtained by calling Phyllis Portman at 688-4818 or Muriel Perlman at 688-4818.

THE ROSE L. SCHWARTZ Business and Professional Group of Hadassah will meet Sunday in Beth David Jewish Center, Sandford Avenue, Newark. Rose Ottenstein, president, will preside. Dolores Bromberg and Coit Margolis will serve as hospitality committee chairmen. Ruth Workman announced that she will accept reservations for a Hadassah donor luncheon to be held March 27 in the Toyn and Campus, West Orange. Reba Berman, chairman of Zionist and American affairs, and Mildred Davis, education chairman, will be guest speakers in addition to Leonore Fish.

It was announced that the Hadassah group will sponsor special trips, and the public is invited to attend. There will be a trip to the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse to see "Three Men on a Horse," April 27, and reservations can be made by calling Dolores Bromberg at 372-5568. A bus trip is planned May 11 to Atlantic City

and Mrs. Bromberg can furnish additional information. Selma Kolend will be in charge of reservations for the Jewish Festival of the Arts scheduled June 12. She can be contacted at 375-6896.

THE LINDEN CHAPTER, Xi Beta Gamma, has rescheduled a benefit event to follow Wednesday's meeting at 8 p.m. at the home of Alice Mankowski of Linden. Members are requested to gift-wrapped items to the meeting.

KAREN E. MONDRONE, MSRD, Extension Home economist of the Rutgers University, Cooperative Extension Service of Union County, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT, Organization for Rehabilitation through Training, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Helen L. Golden of Springfield.

A nutritionist consultant and registered dietitian, Mondrone has been involved in the development of various programs with emphasis on "Better Nutrition for Improve Health." A magna cum

laude graduate of Hunter College, N.Y., she also has a bachelor of arts degree from Montclair State College in home economics education and a New Jersey teaching certificate.

She will discuss the areas of weight control, diet and exercise. Reservations and further information can be obtained by calling 379-6334 or program chairman Susan Kane at 376-8420.

THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual turn-about meeting with men giving reports on Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. The meeting will be conducted by Al Bornstein, assisted by Barry Segal, Joel Kaplan, Leslie Schulman, Harold Brief and Charles Reisman. A trip to Gracie Mansion, the Jewish Museum, with lunch at Maxwell's Plum is planned for May 18.



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- UNION**
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Tuesday 7:15 PM
- WESTFIELD**
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JIMMY DAVIS & JUNCTION — Musical group includes, from left, Chuck Reynolds, Tommy Burroughs, Jimmy Davis, John Scott and David Cochran.

Memphis boasts of Davis

By MILT HAMMER
Best Of The New LPs, "Kick the Wall" by Jimmy Davis & Junction, Quantum Music/MCA Records.
Memphis, Tenn., boasts one of America's richest musical legacies. From the early blues days of W.C. Handy through the Sun Studios rockabilly era and the Six R&B sound of the 1970s, the city has given much to the world. Now there are new artists upholding and expanding this tradition — among the most impressive is singer/guitarist Jimmy Davis.

Back The Night" proves Davis' way with a dramatic rock ballad as well.
As a songwriter, Davis draws on what he sees and experiences for inspiration. "Kick The Wall" is a true story about a frustrating relationship I was in," he says. "I guess I've put my fist through the wall a couple of times. And all that stuff in 'Are We Rockin' Yet?' actually happened." Another tune, "Labor Of Love,"

reflects the young rocker's desire to understand the older generation.
Backing up Davis is his crack band, including keyboardist John Scott, guitarist Tommy Burroughs, drummer Chuck Reynolds and recently-added bassist David Cochran. Among the notable guest stars on "Kick the Wall" is Joe Walsh, responsible for the slashing slide guitar work on "Are We Rockin' Yet?"

Disc 'n Data

Davis' first stage appearance was at a Memphis Moose Lodge, at the age of nine where he pantomimed to a Monkees song.
At age 23 a veteran of the local scene, Davis is a purebred rock 'n' roller of unmistakable intensity and passion. His music combines classic rock sensibilities with the honesty of country and the grit of R&B. It's fair to say that his Memphis upbringing lends something special to his music. But first and foremost, Davis is a fresh talent and very much his own man.
"Kick the Wall," his debut LP, is an aggressive and unrestrained as its title indicates. Davis' fervent vocals and volatile guitar style comes through from start to finish here. Produced by Jack Holder, former guitarist with Black Oak Arkansas, and Don Smith, "Kick the Wall's" highlights include the shimmering title track, the LP's first single, the festively upbeat "Just A Little Bit," the hot-wired "Are We Rockin' Yet?" and the anthemic-like "Over The Top." For a change of pace, "Don't Hold

Arts Grant program

At a recent National Arts Week reception at the Elizabeth Public Library, the New Jersey Schola Cantorum Inc. of Plainfield received a grant of \$1,650 for presentations of works of choral masters and modern composers from the Union County Arts Grant program.
The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders sponsors the Arts Grant Program, which is operated by the Advisory Board and Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, and funded in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State.
Now in its 26th year, the Schola Cantorum has begun rehearsals for its spring concert under the baton of Music Director Louis Hooker. The concert, which will take place on April 23 and April 24, has as its theme "The Roots of American Choral Music" and will feature the music of Randall Thompson from spirituals to choral music, "Testament of Freedom," "Peaceable Kingdom," "Frostiana," and other works are scheduled on the program.
Rehearsals will take place every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Wilson Memorial Church, 7 Valley Road, Watchung. New members are welcome to join each season. More information can be obtained by contacting membership chairman Barbara Lipman at 756-9355.

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McDonald-Schweikert
Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Colleen, to Eric Schweikert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schweikert Jr. of Union.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and European Academy of Cosmetology, is a manicurist at Salon Montage in Springfield.
Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County Vocational Technical School, is a computer repair technician at SDI Inc., Caldwell.
A June 1989 wedding is planned at the Manor, West Orange.

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Horoscope

For week of Feb. 11-18
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This will be a week when timing will be of the utmost importance. Be sure to think twice before speaking. Statements made in haste will come back to haunt you later.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) There's change in the air concerning some travel plans you've been considering. A legal matter which requires professional attention may just have you shopping for counsel. Choose wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) In an effort to get things done, make sure you are not pushing others too hard. It's not a good idea to spend money foolishly. Curtail buying things on credit for awhile.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You will experience some mood swings this week, causing others to question what's on your mind. Rather than considering this an invasion of privacy, you may feel better if you share your feelings.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Working overtime seems to be the order of this week which will cut into certain social engagements you had scheduled. Take heart. All will be cleared up by weekend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Someone may refuse you something this week, and you will just have to accept this graciously. It would be a wise idea this week to avoid confrontations with others which could have some nasty repercussions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Domestic concerns are on the agenda this week, but these may interfere with certain travel plans. If so, be sure to spend the weekend relaxing quietly. You've been under too much stress and need a break right now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A situation at work seems to just have everyone going around in circles with nothing getting accomplished. However, your insight will be good, helping to resolve this.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may find yourself arguing with a loved one about making a certain major purchase. Your instincts are good because this is a matter which requires much thought. You don't want to get into debt you can't handle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A private concert may be taking away too much of your concentration and could interfere with work. Try to clear up this matter so that you can be productive. Avoid coming on too strongly to others and alienating them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You may be unsure of accepting an invitation to a certain social event. There's no need to worry about this. Being yourself is the best way to handle it, and you will come off quite impressively. The more relaxed you are, the better.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Someone is depending on you too much and it's beginning to drain you. Gently tell this person it's best to handle things independently. You sometimes need a gentle reminder that you cannot be responsible for everyone around you.

Lottery

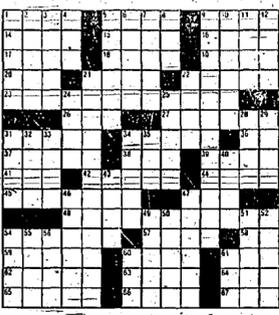
Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1 and 8.

- PICK-IT AND PICK-4**
- Jan. 18—106, 5136
 - Jan. 19—363, 1239
 - Jan. 20—833, 9987
 - Jan. 21—201, 0253
 - Jan. 22—996, 1330
 - Jan. 23—539, 4595
 - Jan. 24—792, 1355
 - Jan. 25—366, 3553
 - Jan. 26—175, 7810
 - Jan. 27—113, 0755
 - Jan. 28—253, 3841
 - Jan. 29—761, 7634
 - Feb. 1—206, 1997
 - Feb. 2—810, 8164
 - Feb. 3—524, 8192
 - Feb. 4—747, 2885
 - Feb. 5—832, 5592
 - Feb. 6—984, 5923
 - Feb. 7—174, 5243
 - Feb. 8—790, 2639
 - Feb. 9—626, 4825
 - Feb. 10—127, 6744
 - Feb. 11—559, 0844
 - Feb. 12—205, 2259
- PICK-6**
- Jan. 18—12, 19, 20, 23, 25, 32; bonus—22923
 - Jan. 21—3, 7, 16, 20, 31, 42; bonus—01785
 - Jan. 25—3, 22, 26, 32, 39, 40; bonus—71921
 - Jan. 28—2, 3, 4, 5, 19, 26; bonus—45905
 - Feb. 1—1, 10, 17, 25, 26, 27; bonus—99132
 - Feb. 4—7, 13, 14, 16, 27, 42; bonus—87221
 - Feb. 8—1, 4, 15, 22, 25, 28; bonus—09599
 - Feb. 11—17, 31, 35, 38, 39, 40; bonus—12481

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trudo-Michel-Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mill. rank
 - 2 Spanish bean
 - 3 Danny's howler
 - 4 Abba old-timer
 - 5 Silly
 - 6 Symbol of authority
 - 7 Harvard and Ivy
 - 8 then some
 - 9 Jan. 22—539, 4595
 - 10 Doodle...
 - 11 Sooty material
 - 12 London
 - 13 insurance association
 - 14 200-year-old
 - 15 American document
 - 16 Havo lunch
 - 17 Counteracts
 - 18 Certain bear
 - 19 Cirigo
 - 20 Female dear
 - 21 Elpidios
 - 22 Overwhelm
 - 23 39
 - 24 41 Crow
 - 25 Member of a
 - 26 Athletic contests
 - 27 Bishop, e.g.
 - 28 Unit of resistance
 - 29 "We the people of the"
 - 30 57 West Coast players
 - 31 Wallat rom
 - 32 pertaining to the ear
 - 33 no VIP's transportation
 - 34 Against
 - 35 replace item
 - 36 Religious image
 - 37 British gun
 - 38 Riding horse
 - 39 Touch down
 - 40 "over (poncer)
- DOWN**
- 1 Laughable
 - 2 Texas shrub



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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 MILITARY
 - 2 BEAN
 - 3 HOWLER
 - 4 ABBA
 - 5 SILLY
 - 6 SCAFFOLD
 - 7 HARVARD
 - 8 THEN
 - 9 539, 4595
 - 10 DOODLE
 - 11 SOOTY
 - 12 LONDON
 - 13 ASSOCIATION
 - 14 200
 - 15 AMERICAN
 - 16 HAVO
 - 17 COUNTERACTS
 - 18 BEAR
 - 19 CIRIGO
 - 20 DEER
 - 21 ELPIDIOS
 - 22 OVERWHELM
 - 23 39
 - 24 41
 - 25 MEMBER
 - 26 ATHLETIC
 - 27 BISHOP
 - 28 UNIT
 - 29 WE
 - 30 57
 - 31 WALLAT
 - 32 PERTAINING
 - 33 NO
 - 34 AGAINST
 - 35 REPLACE
 - 36 RELIGIOUS
 - 37 BRITISH
 - 38 RIDING
 - 39 TOUCH
 - 40 OVER
- DOWN**
- 1 LAUGHABLE
 - 2 TEXAS

Princeton dance show

The McCarter Theater, Princeton, will welcome back Pilobolus, the dance troupe that combines gymnastics, mime, modern dance and theater, for its biennial residency as part of the Dance at



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Vaughan set to perform

Newark-born Sarah Vaughan will return to perform with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra on its Winter Pops series Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Trenton War Memorial Theater, and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Newark Symphony Hall.



SARAH VAUGHAN

NJSO Music Director Hugh Wolff will conduct the orchestra in the special program which also features Bernstein's "Candide" Overture, and an appearance by 1987 NJSO Young Artists Auditions award-winner Nadia Bohachewsky, 18, of Basking Ridge. Bohachewsky will perform the popular Grieg Concerto in A minor.

America's beloved singer Vaughan has been renowned throughout the world for over four decades of performances and recordings. Born and raised in Newark, she began piano and organ lessons at age 7 with her mother.

In the early years of her career, she worked with Dizzy Gillespie,

and is equally at home with a jazz trio or a symphony orchestra. Her many awards include a 1981 Emmy Award for her PBS special with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, "Sarah Vaughan Sings 'Gorge Gershwin,'" a 1982 Grammy for "Best Performance by a Female Vocalist," and for 18 consecutive years, "Downbeat's" award as the best female vocalist.

The Newark performance marks the re-opening of Symphony Hall, which has been closed for renovations during the past few months. To celebrate the opening of the hall, and Vaughan's return concert in her home town, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and WBGO-FM, Newark's jazz radio station, will sponsor a benefit reception, "A Sunday with Sarah," following the concert.

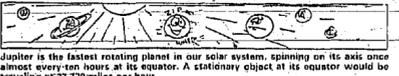
The NJSO box office can be reached at 1-800-ALLEORO or 624-8203, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Faculty is exhibited

Works by 29 Kean College of New Jersey faculty members will be assembled today through March 23 for the "Fine Arts Faculty Annual '88"—exhibit in the James Howe Gallery, Vaughn-Eames Hall. Admission to the gallery is free, it was announced. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 10 to noon on Friday. In addition, Zara Cohan, gallery director has announced that an "assemblage" will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. March 23, the closing day. The event is open to members of the public and to fine arts students, she said. "Assemblage" was selected as the designation for the event, Cohan said, because it simultaneously connotes a gathering of people as well as a collection of things and an artistic composition.

Jazz Workshop slated by guild

New Jersey Dance Theater Guild Inc. will sponsor a special six-week Jazz Workshop for teachers only at its dance center, 1057 Pierpont St., Rahway. Sunday classes will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Feb. 28, March 6, 13, 20 and 27. Further information can be obtained by calling 750-0233.



Jupiter is the fastest rotating planet in our solar system, spinning on its axis once almost every ten hours at its equator. A stationary object at its equator would be traveling at 27,200 miles per hour.

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CHINESE NEW YEAR
46 YEAR OF THE DRAGON '88
CHINESE NEW YEAR

The Chinese New Year is the oldest and most important holiday in China. The occasion is celebrated with feasting, gift-giving, fireworks, and parades. In addition to the fireworks, the people bring out their best to give to the fall harvest to settle into the relaxation of winter. It is a family affair when all return home for the only true cooked meal and family feasts are forgiven and forgotten.

The date of the New Year changes yearly, based on the lunar calendar, arriving on the second new moon after the winter solstice. This year, the Chinese, Vietnamese, and Korean New Year falls on February 17, marking the year of the Dragon.

The dragon is one of 12 animals representing the lunar calendar. The legend states that Buddha called all of the animals of his kingdom together. Only twelve animals responded: the rat, the ox, the tiger, the hare, the dragon, the serpent, the horse, the ram, the monkey, the rooster, the dog, and the boar. To honor them Buddha named each year of the lunar calendar after one of them in the order in which they arrived.

The dragon's association with the Chinese is ancient, dating back to the Stone Age some 6000 years ago when the dragon was represented on pottery. In primitive societies the dragon served as a clan totem, becoming increasingly deified through the ages. The Yellow Emperor, who is considered the ancestor of all Chinese, was believed to be the embodiment of a dragon. The legend relates that when he died, he became a celestial being who flew to heaven on the back of a dragon. Dragon legends revolved around rituals for thousands of years, and emperors were called the "Sons of Heaven, the First Dragons."

Dragons have long been associated with water—rivers, lakes, seas, and even wells. They are not just symbols of imperial power, but belong to the people. Because of their association with water, they are called upon to ensure good harvests, represented in the dragon dance ceremoniously performed each year to insure good harvests. Those born in the "Year of the Dragon" will be met with good fortune throughout their lives. They are said to be generous, confident, ambitious, enthusiastic, spirited, artistic, lucky and successful. They also bring four blessings with them: wealth, virtue, harmony and longevity.

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Poetry contest

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in World of Poetry's Free Poetry Contest, open to all poets. About 200 prizes are being awarded, worth over \$16,000. The deadline for entering is March 31. Says 80-year-old Mrs. Eddie-Lou Coles, "This is our 13th year of offering free poetry contests, in an effort to find new poets. Hopefully this contest will produce some exciting discoveries." To enter, one can send 21 lines, or less, to: Free Poetry Contest, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, Calif. 95817.

Travel seminar to depart

The eighth annual European Educational Seminar, sponsored by the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management at Fairleigh-Dickinson University, is bound for Brussels, London, Dublin and the Lakes of Killarney. Departing on Feb. 29 for Brussels, the travel seminar allows for free time and guided tours of each city on the itinerary.

Space is limited, and Professor James Healy suggests early registration. For information and reservations, call 460-5362 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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COUNTY LEADER UNION, N.J. 07083

Union Leader
Springfield Leader
Monticello Echo
The Spectator of Roselle/Roselle Park

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Additional 10 words or less	\$2.00
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AUTO ACCESSORIES

BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS

WHOLESALE to the public. Open 7 days. Sunday 8am to 12 pm, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 5:45pm - weekdays 7:30am to 7pm.

688-5848

VALKHALL SECTION
2001 Springfield Ave.

AUTO FOR SALE

1966 CADILLAC - Like new, excellent condition, 65,000 miles, air conditioning, 4 speed, one owner. Call 379-1007.

1978 CAMARO-Radiant interior, 6 cylinder, runs strong, no rust. Excellent condition. BF Goodrich radial whitewall tires all around. Must see. Asking \$2200 or best offer. Call Craig, 687-5548 or 687-7848.

1978 CAMARO - Mint condition, 350 eng, 4 speed trans, 10 bolt rear. Call Joe, after 5:30pm, Monday-Friday, 375-2059.

1981 CAMARO-228 dark blue, 11 spoke, louvers, cragers, spoilers, new brakes, new dual exhaust, low mileage, 350-4 speed engine. Good condition. Asking \$4500. Will talk. Call 687-0009.

1985 CHEVELLE - 194 6 cylinder automatic, 2 door hardtop, garage, Was \$7500. Now \$6500. Bought new car. 687-3384.

1984 CHEVROLET Caprice Wagon-V6, automatic, air condition, am/fm, power steering, power brakes, 9 passenger, 70,000 miles. \$4,050. Call 964-0256.

1982 CHEVY - Cavalier, 4 door, 4 cylinder, A/C, p/s, p/b, 60,000 miles, asking \$2800. 964-4392.

AUTO FOR SALE

1985 CHEVY - Bonville Van, seats 8, air, stereo, bed, 2 tonners, 27,000 miles, \$10,000. Call Lou 925-8292, before 9pm.

1985 CHEVY - Bonville Van, seats 8, air, stereo, bed, 2 tonners, 27,000 miles, \$10,000. Call Lou 925-8292, before 9pm.

1985 CHEVROLET Colibity Eurosport-Rule 4 cylinder, 4 door, P/S, A/C, AM-FM cassette, volair interior, 45,000 miles. Must call. 964-7482 or 964-1762.

1984 DODGE - Charger, 32,000 miles, 4 cylinder, 4 door, P/S, A/C, AM-FM cassette, volair interior, 45,000 miles. Must call. 964-7482 or 964-1762.

1980 DODGE - Ram 100, window van, P/S, PB, A/C, automatic shift, 6 engine, 57,000 mi., \$4100. 688-5071, Bob.

1982 DODGE-400 Convertible, 41,000 miles, automatic, roof rack, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette. 688-2300, ext 290 days. 982-8766, nights.

1977 DODGE Plymouth Monaco-4 door, 8 cylinder, automatic, P/S, PB, air, 50,500 miles. \$1650. 467-0869.

1981 FIAT-X19, 75,000 miles. Motolo roof, removable hard top, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette. Great condition. 687-0593.

1976 FORD - Mustang G800 coupe. Must call \$700 firm. Rebuilt engine. New paint job. Call 687-3413 between 9AM-2 PM.

1978 FORD - Stick. Low mileage. Excellent shape. \$695. Call 687-4064. 374-9191, before 8pm.

1982 FORD - Galaxy 500, 4 door, engine re-built, some rust. \$950. Call 687-5136.

1988 FORD Taurus LX-Completely loaded, 6 cylinder, front wheel drive, great in snow, \$10,000 or best offer. 379-4000 or 736-6438.

1981 FORD Escort-GTX wagon, automatic, air condition, ps, pb, cruise, electric windows, excellent condition. \$2600 or best offer. Call 700-0322.

1983 LINCOLN Limousine Stretch-Color TV, VCR, stereo, no rust. Sacrificed. Call Don, 987-8988.

1984 LINCOLN Town Car-Excellent condition. Garage kept. Recent maintenance. One owner. 52,000 miles. Asking \$5500. Call anytime. 687-0442.

1985 LYNX - 2 door, 4 speed, 44,000 miles, new tires, brakes, exhaust, battery & tune-up. Magnolium & runs good! \$3500. Ken, 687-5034.

1976 MERCURY 460 SEL. Brown 4 door Sedan. Excellent condition. \$7,500 or best offer. 654-6522.

1978 MERCURY Monarch-6 cylinder, 2 door, 63,000 miles. Runs good. Best offer. 379-9516.

1979 MG MIDGET - Green, excellent condition, \$2500. Phone 964-0780.

WHOLESALE PRICES

83 - 95 models. Carefully selected cars. Call for details. CUSTOMLEASE, 687-7600.

1985 NISSAN-SENTRA XE Blue, two door, five speed, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM. Excellent condition. 60,000 highway miles. \$4,000. 688-4878.

1982 NISSAN - Stanza, 3 door, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, snows, 2 door, rustproofing 3,300 miles. Call 486-3879.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1987 MAZDA - D-2000 SE 5 cab plus, five speed, manual transmission, power steering, AM/FM stereo, custom cap, 20-bolt rustproofing 3,300 miles. Call 486-3879.

HOUSE SALE

ORANGE - Large spacious 5 1/2 room apartment, ranch type. Air conditioning, tile floors, pool. Call 687-0000.

WEST ORANGE - 5 rooms heat and air conditioning. Call 687-0000.

NEW & USED

Body & Fender Parts Available at

ENTERTAINMENT

PIANIST-ACCORDIONIST or Orchestra to play for any home or hall party. JOHN LENARD, 353-0941.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - White shaggy Bull Terrier dog wearing collar and flea collar. Found in Union. Call 486-0230 or 272-5916.

LOST - 1 large white, black & gray clump, predominantly white cat, male. Lost in the Tower & Computer Store. Reward \$200. Contact Kenneth Mason at Tower & Computer Motel, 351-6300 or 266-2800. Believed to be in the vicinity of Kean College.

PERSONALS

A TRUE PSYCHIC READER & ADVISOR

I give all types of Readings and Advice, can and will help you when others fail, have been established in Union, since 1959. By appointment 686-8985 or 684-7288, 12-13 Stewart Ave., Union near Foodtown. Open daily from 10 to 9.

CEMETERY PLOTS

MEMORIAL PARK

Gothsman Gardens, Mountaintop, Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

BIBLE MOMENT

INVESTIGATE TRUTH? PLEASE CALL: 964-6356

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER-Wanted to care for four year old and 20 month old in my Springfield home. Saturday evenings and occasional weekday afternoons. References. 467-7098 or 467-9735.

CHILD CARE for your toddler, in my Roselle Park home. Available from 8:00 to 5:00. All conveniences. Experienced, with references. Close to trains and buses. Call 241-7251.

CHILD Care-Certified day-care program in the warmth of a home setting. Drop-offs welcomed. Call 688-8691.

CHILD Care-wanted in my Union home, Monday and Thursday. References provided. Call 687-3448.

TODDLER-CARE - Maplewood/Union area. 7:30AM-6 PM. Lunch, playmates, fenced yard. \$250 per week. Call 373-9307.

YOUNG - Grandmother of 50 years wishes to babysit children in her Irvington home, 5 days per week. Call 373-9307.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HOUSEKEEPERS-Day workers. References and experience. Transportation provided. Call Amelia, 689-9477.

POLISH-Young couple looking for house cleaning or office cleaning. Good references and experience. Call evenings, 374-4704.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Self starter for busy surgical supply company. Experience preferred on computerized system. Great opportunity. Call Theresa at 688-4835. Last Surgical Company, 2037 Morris Avenue, Union.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

FULL TIME \$8.00 Per Hour

TR has a full time position available in our corporate office. Contact Doug McKenzie at 556-5694.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F Excellent Benefit Package

TKR Cable Company

HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Needed to work in fast-paced corporate office. Must have good office skills and be able to work independently. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits. 379-1930

ADMINISTRATIVE/CLERICAL

If you're ready to change jobs for any reason, and go get that great new position, or

If the time has come at last for you to get back into the work force-

But if you can't take the time off or don't have the time to answer ads, run to Interviews and fill our forms, all with the wrong companies-

THEN call us at BRYANT BUREAU in Millburn.

We work with fine companies in this part of the state to recruit qualified people with a sincere desire to succeed in what they do.

We are ethical, professional and confidential. All fees are employer paid.

BRYANT BUREAU
467-8744
37 East Willow Street
Millburn, NJ 07041

ADULT CARRIERS

Permanent part time positions are available near your home early mornings. 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 1/2 hours per day, seven days. Call toll free 1 (800) 242-0850 or 877-4222.

ADVERTISING SALES

Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Typing and art helpful. Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling.

686-7700
to arrange an interview appointment

ARTIST

Busy weekly newspaper group seeks layout artist to work with advertising sales staff. Newspaper experience preferred, but not necessary. Will consider Commercial College Art Student. Please call George Weiss at 674-8000.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

Contractor's office in central Union county. Payroll, A/P, A/R, bank reconciliations. Good typing skills and pleasant phone manner required. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Classified Box 4500, County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 3100, Union, New Jersey 07083.

BACK TO SCHOOL- BACK TO BROKE?

Work for a number one gift and toy party plan. Free kit and outfit. No collecting or delivery. Earn \$7 - \$10 per hour. Call Barbara 738-8818.

BOOKKEEPER/ OFFICE MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for a self-motivated bookkeeper to also serve as our Office Manager at our new MANOR CARE OF MOUNTAINSIDE. Involved in the opening of this 150-bed nursing home you'll have autonomy and management responsibilities in addition to computerized payroll, A/P & A/R duties. This permanent position requires 2 years bookkeeping experience and extensive knowledge of Medicaid. We offer competitive salaries - excellent benefits and outstanding growth opportunities. For immediate consideration send resume to MANOR CARE OF MOUNTAINSIDE, NJ 07093.

MANOR CARE

Equal Oppy Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

Small advertising agency seeks experienced full charge bookkeeper with computerized word processing skills. Handto A/R, A/P, and payroll. Competitive salary, good working conditions. Apply in confidence to Les Aaron, 351-4666.

HELP WANTED

BUS DRIVER

Licensed school bus driver needed. New Providence Board of Education, 340 Central Ave., New Providence. Reliable individual, \$9.20 per hour. Call 464-9600 for application. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

HELP WANTED

CLERK

Assistant needed for Payroll/Personnel Dept. Must have math and typing skills. Payroll experience a plus. Good starting salary for right person. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits. 379-1938

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

At St. Barnabas Medical Center, NJ's largest and oldest hospital, you'll have the opportunity to earn a competitive salary while being an important member of our ultra-modern nationally recognized healthcare facility. We currently have several clerical positions available in a variety of exciting areas:

- Chosen from part-time or full-time career options including:
- FILM LIBRARY
- MEDICAL RECORDS
- EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
- DATA MANAGEMENT

We offer a competitive salary and a full-range of benefits including tuition reimbursement, profit sharing & part-time - over 20 hrs/week employees), and convenient on-site facilities. Interested applicants please contact:

(201) 533-5489
ST. BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER
Old Short Hills Road
Livingston, NJ 07039
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/V

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL

Budget-Rent-A-Car located at Newark International Airport seeks assistant for our Accounting Department. Excellent clerical aptitude who works well with figures has working knowledge of computer only and calculator to process inventory, billing inquiries and other accounting office functions. Must have professional telephone manner. Excellent salary and benefits. Please contact Christina at 961-2807, E.O.E. M/F.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL

Small congenial, busy appraisal office in Roselle Park looking for mature person, good typist, telephone contact, filing skills. Computer knowledge helpful but will train. Returning home-makers are welcome. Call 241-6000, ask for Margie.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL

Small busy Union office needs full time experienced office person to handle clerical and telephone duties. Must have good organizational and telephone skills. Good spelling helpful, non-smoker. Call 684-4228.

HELP WANTED

CLERK

Assistant needed for Payroll/Personnel Dept. Must have math and typing skills. Payroll experience a plus. Good starting salary for right person. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits. 379-1938

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- FILM LIBRARY
- MEDICAL RECORDS
- EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
- DATA MANAGEMENT

We offer a competitive salary and a full-range of benefits including tuition reimbursement, profit sharing & part-time - over 20 hrs/week employees), and convenient on-site facilities. Interested applicants please contact:

(201) 533-5489
ST. BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER
Old Short Hills Road
Livingston, NJ 07039
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/V

HELP WANTED

CAFETERIA HELP

For Johnson Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Ave., Springfield. Please call for interview, 8am-2pm, 376-6485.

HELP WANTED

CAMERA PERSON

Experienced or person to train in busy newspaper shop. Monday - Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, (8 1/2 hours a benefit).

MAPLE COMPOSITION
463 Valley St. Maplewood
762-1803 or 686-7700
ASK-FOR-TOM

HELP WANTED

CARPENTER

Experienced carpenter with own tools and transportation. Call after 6 PM. 467-0431.

HELP WANTED

CHAUFFEUR

Needed for limousine company. Part time afternoon/evening position available. Ideal for college students seeking employment and exposure to N.J.C. executives. Call Mr. Vito at 762-0178 for interview.

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE

Child Care for infant in my Union home or yours. Full time, Monday-Friday, approximately 8am - 6pm. Experience preferred. Call 687-1519.

HELP WANTED

CLEANING

People wanted for successful cleaning service. Benefits/advancement. 245-1046.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL

Budget-Rent-A-Car located at Newark International Airport seeks assistant for our Accounting Department. Excellent clerical aptitude who works well with figures has working knowledge of computer only and calculator to process inventory, billing inquiries and other accounting office functions. Must have professional telephone manner. Excellent salary and benefits. Please contact Christina at 961-2807, E.O.E. M/F.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL

National payroll company has several opportunities available for entry level positions in our Customer Service Department. Responsibilities including customer telephone communications with clients, data entry and the ability to pay close attention to detail. Some previous customer service experience preferred, but we are willing to train anyone who is capable of providing a high level of service to our clients. Call Payroll, Kentworth, 298-6600. An equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

DELIVERY and shop work

Strong, responsible driver for slick shift truck. Hourly wage plus incentive bonuses over \$7.50 per hour. Full time, 8am to 4:30 pm weekdays. Call Culligan Water Conditioner, 635-7878.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part time needed for suburban dental office. Pleasant and congenial staff. Experienced only. Call Barbara at 761-4910 to arrange for an interview.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST

Full or part-time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Please call 897-1663.

HELP WANTED

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Care with us. Increase pay rates, vacation and benefits. UP JOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES, 654-3903.

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Part time needed for suburban dental office. Pleasant and congenial staff. Experienced only. Call Barbara at 761-4910 to arrange for an interview.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL PERSONNEL

Busy office needs dependable, conscientious individuals, experienced or will train.

- Dental Assistants
- Receptionists
- File Clerks
- Computer Operators

Full time with benefits. Call Maryann at 964-5408.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL LAB TECHNICIAN-TRAINER

If you have mechanical ability and are highly motivated in developing a new career, we will train you in certain dental lab techniques. Excellent fringe benefits with pension plan. Location: Livingston, Call 994-9622.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Established, comfortable, pleasant, professional atmosphere. Contact Rita, 273-5555.

HELP WANTED

DISTRIBUTOR

WANT YOUR OWN BUSINESS?

But you don't have investment capital? Consider your own INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER DISTRIBUTOR. Being a distributor means delivering printed material to homes in your community every Wednesday and Saturday. No pretensions, no collections or tedious, just DEPENDABLE DELIVERY STANDARDS. EXCELLENT INCOME from a business that can help support two or more people. A van or small truck is a must. Former delivery experience a plus. Call today. Territories are being formed now. Call Linda at 354-5000, ext. 44.

HELP WANTED

DRIVER'S & MOVER'S

Established local moving storage company needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive, year round work, part timers considered.

687-0035

HELP WANTED

DRIVER-Wanted six days a week, \$5 an hour, Union County area. Call 687-6642, ask for Sal.

HELP WANTED

FOOD RESET MERCHANDISER

Work in retail grocery stores. Permanent. Part time position, \$7.00/hour. Days Positions available in your area. Car necessary. Call Coli: 914-332-9260, ext. 265.

HELP WANTED

GALGUIN

Friday. Office needs person with knowledge of typing and dictaphone. Will train on IBM Word Perfect. Duties also include filing and photo copying. Call Mrs. Shonis 467-8812. Economic Benefits Corporation, 673 Morris Avenue, Springfield.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Student wanted mornings or afternoons, part or full time, typist/cashier. Call Newwood's Pharmacy, 688-8048.

HELP WANTED

HOME Cleaning people

wanted to join successful cleaning company. Benefits/advancement. 245-1046.

HELP WANTED

HOMEHealth Aides

Care with us. Increase pay rates, vacation and benefits. UP JOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES, 654-3903.

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HELP WANTED

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES
The Summit Medical Group, P.A., A Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:
Billing/Adjustment Clerk FT
Clerk Typist PT Eves
LPN FT/PT
Mammography Technologist PT
Medical Page Operator PT
Medical Records File Clerks FT Days & Eves
Medical Technologist FT
Nursing Receptionists FT/PT
Parking Lot Attendant PT
Patient Accounts Representative PT Eves
Receptionist-Cardiology FT
X-Ray Technicians FT/PT
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

HELP WANTED

MAMMOGRAPHY TECHNOLOGIST
Newly created position available for an ARRT registered or eligible X-Ray technologist to work in our Group Practice Facility. Position available Saturdays 9 AM - 1 PM. Technologist will perform mammography on our new GE/GR 6007 Low Dose unit. Experience preferred but will train. If interested call Personnel, 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

MANICURIST WANTED — Excellent opportunity, excellent salary, following not required. Full or part time. Days 241-6898, after 5pm 688-9152 or 527-0862.
MECHANIC or mechanic's helper — Saturdays. In Union. Call 664-9017.
MESSENGER/DRIVER
Full time position with busy advertising agency. Must be familiar with N.Y. Use own vehicle. We offer top starting salaries as well as top auto reimbursement.
Excellent company benefits. For an interview, call:
697-4313, Ext. 280

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS EXPOSURE
JOBS OVERSEAS
ALL SKILLS ALL FIELDS
Call or send resume to:
(305)362-2220
World Marketing International
740 No. E. 167 St., Suite 54
No. Miami Beach, Florida 33162
(License needed) Open 9-9 Daily
PART TIME HOME MAKERS
Earn Extra Money Modeling! High Fashion Jewelry. No investments. High Profit. For Free Sample Call:
325-3022

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME
Part time position available for telemarketing representative. If you're aggressive and have a nice speaking voice, you can earn good hourly wage plus bonus work in our Union County office. No experience necessary. For personal interview ask for Judy at (201) 558-1554.
PART-TIME — Secretary for general office work in an office. Flexible hours, ideal for parent with children in school. Call 954-8793.
PART TIME
SUPER SECOND INCOME
One of the nation's leading telemarketing firms is looking for professionally trained, articulate individuals to work in our convenient Springfield office. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9 A.M. - 1 P.M., evenings 5:30-9:30 P.M., and Saturday 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Flexible hours available. Hourly income \$8-\$10 per hour or more with our guaranteed salary/income program. For interview or appointment call:
467-8645

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST
Diversified front desk position for a bright, personable individual. Typing and telephone operation skills. Advancement potential, company paid benefits. For interview call:
245-2313
COLONIAL SAVINGS
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
RECEPTIONIST Front Desk Person for busy Livingston Neurology Group. Heavy phone, filing, patient scheduling, and other clerical duties. Some medical office experience preferred. Full-time, Monday-Friday. Good starting salary and benefits. Please call 994-3322 between 9:30 and 3:30.
RECEPTIONIST/Secretary Part time, attractive South Orange real estate office. Must be dependable, able to efficiently handle heavy telephone work, filing, light typing and general office duties. Tuesday-Friday, evenings, 5-8pm and weekends, 9am-5pm. Call Yvonne, 9am-5pm, weekdays, 761-7100.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST
Immediate position available in Corporate Headquarters for poised individual to operate busy board. Excellent communication and typing (60 wpm) skills required. Pleasant, professional work environment, complete benefit package. For immediate consideration call Personnel Administrator:
788-2800 Ext. 129
TRIUMPH-ADLER-ROYAL, INC.
200 Sheffield Street
Mountainside, NJ 07092
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

SALES-CLERK - Livingston Center, Now store, Lincolnton. Hours 10 AM - 5 PM Monday - Friday. Leave message, 375-8760.
SALESPERSON
Part time help needed in showroom selling lighting fixtures, lamps, etc. Hours can be arranged 9 AM - 9 PM. Salary \$6.00 per hour with merit increases. 688-9430, Survey Electric Supply Corp., 2432 Rt 22, Union, N.J.
SECRETARY
A non-profit, human rights organization seeks a congenial person. Full time. Immediate opening. Interesting and diversified position. Must use Word Processor. Millhurst area. All benefits. 378-7644.
SECURITY GUARDS
CAREER MINDED INDIVIDUALS ONLY
Full and Part Time Positions Available
If you are a U.S. citizen, high school graduate, have a car and a home phone, you can make top \$\$. Starting salary ranges from \$13,000-\$25,000. No lay-offs.
COME SEE US!
NILSEN DETECTIVE AGENCY
333 No. Broad St. Elizabeth, N.J.

HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE SALES
Work from home or our Cranford office, setting up appointments. Make your own hours. Opportunity to earn \$5 in your spare time. For details, call 276-0170.
TYPST/RECEPTIONIST
Good typist and good telephone manner. 34 Loriotto Street, Irvington, 623-1818.
TYPST/RECEPTIONIST
Good typist and good telephone manner. 34 Loriotto Street, Irvington, 623-1818.

HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE SALES
Work from home or our Cranford office, setting up appointments. Make your own hours. Opportunity to earn \$5 in your spare time. For details, call 276-0170.
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Good typist and good telephone manner. 34 Loriotto Street, Irvington, 623-1818.
TYPST/RECEPTIONIST
Good typist and good telephone manner. 34 Loriotto Street, Irvington, 623-1818.

HELP WANTED

TREE CLIMBER
EXPERIENCED tree climber with a minimum of 5 years experience in tree work. Aggressive, punctual, well rounded individual with advancement potential. Good personality and drivers license a must. Send resume with references and wage requirements to:
ARBOR ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 1150
Union, N.J. 07093
Only serious minded applicants need apply!
WANTED 18 PEOPLE
WE'LL PAY YOU TO LOSE UP TO 29 LBS IN THE NEXT 30 DAYS!
All Natural! 100% Guaranteed!
CALL ARLENE 272-5660.
WANTED - Electrician or electrician's helper. Minimum 2 years experience or vocational school training. Salary will commensurate with experience. Call 687-6263.
WANTED - Early childhood teacher with New Jersey Group Teachers Certificate for locally funded program. Starting salary \$11,000. Contact person: Josephine Burns, Monday-Friday at 688-6150, Ext. 15.
WORK AT HOME - Part-time \$1000/week possible. Details 1-800-667-6000 Ext. W-4091.

ORGANIZE YOUR OWN SCHEDULE
Earn from \$40 to \$50 per day working with developmentally disabled people. We will provide training in March. Call Marcia Stasio for more information at 379-1700 or 379-1277.
DIV. OF DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

IMPORT CLERK
Red Star Express Lines has an immediate opening for an assertive, dependable individual in our import/export department. Must have at least 2 years experience in the import/export field. CRT, typing and customer service experience necessary. High school grad. Company paid benefits. Hours, 8am-4:30pm.
Call Rose between 12 noon - 2 pm, Monday-Friday, 344-7700, ext. 203, for interview appointment.
RED STAR EXPRESS LINES
400 Delancy Street
Newark, New Jersey 07105
EOE M/F/V/H

INSTALLERS
Technicians with electrical or electronics background to install and service fire protection and alarm systems. Salary commensurate with experience. Call between 12 Noon and 5 PM for details.
241-2950 ext. 16

MEDICAL PAGE OPERATOR
Part time evening, weekend, holiday opening for Page Operator for large medical facility. Accuracy, reliability and attention to detail a must. Will train. If interested call Personnel, 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

PART-TIME TYPIST NEEDED!
To work for group of weekly newspapers. Good working condition, excellent opportunity for student or for mother returning to work. Flexible hours. Call Nancy Coraggio at 686-7700.

RECEPTIONIST 9AM-5PM
Immediate position available in Corporate Headquarters for poised individual to operate busy board. Excellent communication and typing (60 wpm) skills required. Pleasant, professional work environment, complete benefit package. For immediate consideration call Personnel Administrator:
788-2800 Ext. 129
TRIUMPH-ADLER-ROYAL, INC.
200 Sheffield Street
Mountainside, NJ 07092
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST
Are you interested in becoming part of a team whose primary objective is to provide quality patient care? A challenging full time position is available in our Cardiology Department which offers diversified responsibilities in dealing directly with physicians, patients and hospitals. Excellent Company paid benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested call Personnel, 277-8633.
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FOR APPT. 539-6631

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UNION-Limited apartment ready to rent. Carpeted, furnished, all utilities included. \$450. Call 355-9666 or 6 PM or 687-7871 7-10 PM.

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UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

RESOLUTION NO. 179-88
DATE: 2/08/88

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide professional services for the Board of Chosen Freeholders, for the year 1988

RESOLUTION NO. 179-88
DATE: 2/08/88

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide professional services for the Board of Chosen Freeholders, for the year 1988

RESOLUTION NO. 179-88
DATE: 2/08/88

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide professional services for the Board of Chosen Freeholders, for the year 1988

RESOLUTION NO. 179-88
DATE: 2/08/88

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

RESOLUTION NO. 200-88
DATE: 2/08/88

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide professional services for the Board of Chosen Freeholders, for the year 1988

RESOLUTION NO. 200-88
DATE: 2/08/88

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide professional services for the Board of Chosen Freeholders, for the year 1988

RESOLUTION NO. 200-88
DATE: 2/08/88

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

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DATE: 2/08/88

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide professional services for the Board of Chosen Freeholders, for the year 1988

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UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

RESOLUTION NO. 200-88
DATE: 2/08/88

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide professional services for the Board of Chosen Freeholders, for the year 1988

RESOLUTION NO. 200-88
DATE: 2/08/88

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide professional services for the Board of Chosen Freeholders, for the year 1988

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UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

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PUBLIC NOTICE

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contract Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be preceded by the governing body and shall be advertised; and

WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with Article 11 of the Local Public Contract Law because the services to be performed will be provided by persons having the "contract" in a specialized field of learning and expertise;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that the Board of Chosen Freeholders, do hereby authorize the County Manager and Clerk of the Board to and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counselor's Office for the above stated terms and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be placed in the files of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

ELSON A. CHAVIRA, Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM
ROBERTY DOHERTY
COUNTY ATTORNEY
07815 Focus, Feb. 14, 1988 (Fee \$18.55)

PUBLIC NOTICE

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

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DATE: 2/08/88

PUBLIC NOTICE

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
 RESOLUTION NO. 107-88
 DATE: 2/9/88

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide for rehabilitation to the Lawrence Street Bridge, Rahway, New Jersey; and

WHEREAS, A.G. Dickstein & Associates, Inc., 1740 Fair Lawn Avenue, Fair Lawn, New Jersey 07410, has agreed to provide the necessary engineering services as set forth in accordance with letter proposal dated January 26, 1988 attached hereto in the sum of one hundred and \$14,500.00; and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and

WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with Article 15 (1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts Law because the services to be provided are technical in nature;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that A.G. Dickstein & Associates, Inc., 1740 Fair Lawn Avenue, Fair Lawn, New Jersey 07410, is hereby authorized to provide the necessary engineering services as outlined above; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of the Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Council's Office for the amount of \$14,500.00;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of one hundred and \$14,500.00 be charged to Account No. 65000000-01-10.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to the provisions of Article 15 (1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts Law within ten (10) days of its passage.

I hereby certify this notice to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above recited.

Elison A. Chantre, Clerk
 APPROVED AS TO FORM
 ROBERT DOHERTY
 COUNTY ATTORNEY
 07814 Focus, Feb. 10, 1988 (Fee \$10.00)

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

Table Saw - 10", 3/4 horsepower motor with extra blades. Good condition.

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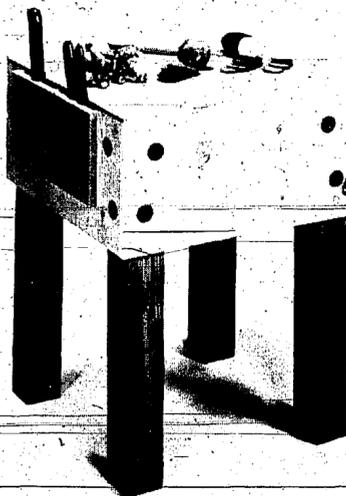
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| 17. | 18. | 19. | 20. |
| 21. | 22. | 23. | 24. |
| 25. | 26. | 27. | 28. |
| 29. | 30. | 31. | 32. |

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES



THIS CHOPPING BLOCK can turn your kitchen into a chef's delight. The exclusive hollow core design eliminates laborious laminating of heavy pieces of wood.

Project of the week

You can turn your kitchen into a chef's delight with this efficient chopping block. It provides four square feet of work space, features a side knife holder, and is as easy to build as a box. Our exclusive hollow core design eliminates laborious laminating of heavy pieces of wood.

Basic materials are pine and Douglas fir, but you may use a harder wood such as maple if you prefer. A complete materials list, cutting schedule, step-by-step photos and instructions plus detailed drawings make this a project even an amateur can tackle!

To obtain the Chopping block, Pattern No. 642, please send \$4.50. Looking for a variety of butcher block projects to adorn your home? We also offer a 160-page all-color illustrated book including step-by-step instructions for creating 25 projects such as a wine rack, canisters, recipe file and more. Order BUTCHER BLOCK PROJECTS, No. FM8, for \$9.95. Note: FM8 does not include Pattern No. 642. Our latest Patterns for better living catalog picturing over 700 woodworking and handicraft projects is only \$3.95. Prices include postage and handling. California residents please add 6% sales tax. Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2883, Van Nuys, CA 91409-2583.

Builders award grants

Students and faculty at New Jersey Institute of Technology have received \$14,190 in scholarships and grants from the Industrial Advancement Program of the Building Contractors Association of New Jersey.

"Our relationship with BCA is a unique partnership which has been beneficial for all involved, but most especially the students," said John Schuring, assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering. "It is a model of cooperation between industry and higher education."

The association's Industrial Advancement Program is supported by hourly contributions from laborers in New Jersey's construction industry.

"BCANI's educational program includes not only current members of the profession, but also the men and women who are the future of the building industry in the state," said Rudolph Ricciardi, president of Ricciardi Construction Co. "We are very proud of our relationship with the students and faculty at NJIT."

Condo sales increasing

Condominium units accounted for about 13 percent of all home sales in 1987 compared with 15 percent in 1986, reports Chicago Title Insurance Co. in its 12th annual survey of recent home buyers.

The Chicago Title study, which tracks housing trends in major metropolitan markets, reveals that condo sales trailed off nationwide in a year in which first-time buyers increasingly opted for single-family homes, said John Pfister, vice president and manager of market research for the national title insurer.

In 1986, 17 percent of those buying for the first time purchased condominium homes. That figure dropped to 12 percent in 1987, Pfister said.

Included in the condo sales totals are units in high-rise buildings and low-rise townhomes and quads, in which there is common ownership of land and public access areas.

Pfister said the median price for a condominium purchased last year was \$94,760, up from \$92,960 in 1986.

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 Delightfully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial. Completely enclosed rear yard provides family fun area. Modern eat-in kitchen plus first floor den. Move in or spring at \$185,000. CALL 353-4200

Union/Elizabeth 353-4200
 14 Offices to serve you in Essex, Morris and Union Counties.

- CRANFORD** FOUR BEDROOM BEAUTY! This spacious 4 bedroom split level is located on a well landscaped lot near an elementary school you can benefit by the attractive price and enjoy the excellent amenities, including central air, a great heating system, new thermostat, tile in kitchen on the upper level and great landscaping. If you want to have thousands of dollars and live in a terrific community call now! \$227,000
- NEWMARTIN** RANCH 3 1/2 bedroom ranch on oversized lot with well carpeting, quiet family neighborhood, many extras and other features you look for. Low taxes! Will not last! \$152,000
- LINDEN** SUNNY SIDE UP! An exceptional Sunnyside location featuring this immaculate 4 bedroom home home owner custom prepared on the ground today! Highlighted by sunny and spacious rooms, a finished basement with its own summer kitchen, and an exquisite tile and woodwork. This fine home offers both charm and convenience in a well-maintained property. Buy it today! \$190,000
- ROSELLE** COLONIAL, Levely 2 bedroom colonial with 2 modern eat in kitchen with new floor and electric stove. All new stone windows, new back porch, wall to wall carpet and fenced in yard. Move in or spring at \$109,900
- ROSELLE** SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS, Spacious and gracious best priced this low maintenance home. Features modern tile in kitchen, 3 1/2 baths, family room, CAC and 2 car garage all amidst a park like setting. Call now for appointment! \$160,000
- ROSELLE** IMPECCABLE COLONIAL, The impeccable colonial features a newer eat in kitchen with dishwasher and electric range, tile and woodwork, large living room, formal dining room, tile with wood floors, stone fireplace with ceiling fans, finished basement, deck, pool, fenced yard and vinyl siding. Call today! \$109,900
- UNION** SPECIAL APVAL! REDUCED! Top location! Peaceful dead end, one block to Washington School, adjacent to park. Pride of ownership is obvious! Spacious living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. New looks throughout! \$209,000
- UNION** NEED 3 BEDROOMS Perfectly suited for a growing family! New carpet offers everyone their own privacy. Completely new living room, dining room, two bedrooms, bath and garage. Plus attached 2 car garage lot! \$189,000
- UNION** SPLIT LEVEL, Privacy, set in town. Levely, modern, graceful one family home. Almost new! Don't miss this! If you see this one, call now! \$189,000
- UNION** TWO FAMILIES! Which one do you want? The upper portion is a 2 bedroom with 2 1/2 baths, dining room and a kitchen. Both have their own modern kitchen, bath and separate entries. The basement has a finished room with full and hot water. It is maintenance free. Don't miss this one! You won't have a choice. \$110,000

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Managers are sought

A tremendous market exists today for the management of single-family homes and smaller rental properties. In 1985, renter-occupied single-family homes totaled 9.5 million units, according to government statistics. That equals roughly 30 percent of all rental housing units in the country.

In the past, however, the difficulties involved in managing these properties, including scattered-site locations, multiple bookkeeping accounts, and a lack of on-site management personnel, have kept many brokers, managers and investors from pursuing a career in the management of single-family homes and small rental units.

To help real estate professionals overcome these obstacles and to turn single-family and smaller rental unit management into a profitable and easier task, the Institute of Real Estate Management has published a new book, "Managing Single-Family Homes," by Barbara Kamanitz-Holland.

The book explains how to establish a management program designed exclusively for single-family homes and smaller rental properties. The book discusses why people invest in single-family homes, how to market a single-family home management program, what to include in the management contract, and how to obtain the exclusive right to sell the home.

The single-family-home and smaller rental apartment market should continue to grow in the future.

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In Prestigious Condominium Community Features 19ft. Living Room, Plush Wall to Wall Carpeting and Brand New Appliances.

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Improve home, increase its value

Home improvements should be viewed from two perspectives: first as an expense that will pay for itself through your enjoyment, and second as an investment that could enhance your property's value.

According to Anthony J. Camassa, president of the New Jersey Association of REALTORS, whether you can recoup your costs for home improvements depends on the features your home already has, the types of improvements you make and how soon you sell.

"Even if you are not thinking of selling your home for a long time," mentions Camassa, "it's in your best interest to maintain the house and keep up both the exterior and interior to best of your ability. You'll not only save money in the long run, but your chances for a quicker and easier sell may increase in case situations change and you must sell your house."

Before planning your home improvement projects, Camassa advises, ask friends and neighbors for recommendations on a reliable contractor. Obtain at least three written estimates on detailed jobs from three different contractors.

Below is a sampling of home improvements, the average cost and the recoverable percentage of that cost*:

Project	Cost	Recovery %
Air Conditioning		
Central	\$2,500-4,500	75-100 Bath
Second full (added to 1)	5,000-10,000	100
Half Bath	2,000-3,000	up to 80
Bedroom		
Conversion of unused space	6,000-8,000	100 (if 3rd)
Add-on	10,000-15,000	75-85 (if 4th)
Dock	5,000	70
Enclosed porch	5,000-6,000	30-60
Exterior painting	1,000-2,000	30-80

Fireplace	1,500-3,000	75 or more
Kitchen remodeling (excluding appliances)	3,500-10,000	60-70
Skylight	10,000	up to 66

*Chart compiled by 1988 Home Guide, published by Real Estate Today, the official magazine of the National Association of REALTORS.

Camassa also mentioned that, in addition to what your contractor can do, there is a great deal more you can do so you aren't caught playing catch-up when it comes time to sell. Some helpful hints: Replace worn or cracked tile in the bathroom; re-caulk around tubs, showers and tiles when necessary; replaster and paint cracked walls; repaint rooms if necessary in light, cool colors, not dark or outlandish colors; give away outgrown and over-worn clothing; pull weeds and trim shrubbery, especially if it keeps light out of the house; replace torn window screens and any broken window panels; and donate unwanted junk, have a garage sale or more big appliances not in use to a storage area.

"When you're ready to sell," says Camassa, "make sure you point out to your REALTORS all the special features of your home." The New Jersey Association of REALTORS, based in Edison, is comprised of over 45,000 real estate licensees covering all of the recognized specializations within the industry.

News tips: Give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? If so, be our eyes 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.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Transactions

Union

464 Linn Ave. \$182,000
Seller: Wayne and Joanne Pfizstimmer
Buyer: William and Patricia Young
348 Meade Terrace \$288,000
Seller: Ronald and Karen Joho
Buyer: Michael and Marlene Callego
1136 Wooley Ave. \$170,000
Seller: John and Michiello Maccia
Buyer: Martha Kolenka
1818 DeKishire Drive \$209,600
Seller: Margaret E. French
Buyer: William and Mary Ann Spelshvrd
2104 Springfield Ave. \$135,600
Seller: Carl R. Boller
Buyer: Nabil and Victoria Nader
792 Fairway Drive \$170,000
Seller: George and Helen Gumpel
Buyer: Vincent and Janet Gulliano
30 Windsor Ave. \$220,000
Seller: John Uria
Buyer: Saleh and Hannah Feteiha
1451 Liberty Ave. \$160,000

Roselle

330 Washington Ave. \$235,000
Seller: Frank and Anna Fortino
Buyer: John and Frances Bellantoni
1332 Wooruff Place \$258,000
Seller: Christina A. DeFrancesco
Scarlis
Buyer: Michael P. Miller
492 Tournament Drive ... \$145,000
Seller: Mark and Jean Kollinger
Buyer: Digna L. Igrino and David M. Cappiello
1018 Brighton St. \$105,000
Seller: Richard Eccellente
Buyer: Antonio U. Piano
1231 Biscayne Blvd. \$271,000
Seller: Fedner and Mimi Laraque
Buyer: Joan R. CrFilipe
564 Golf Terrace \$187,000
Seller: Bruce J. Goullie
Buyer: John and Stella Poldonas
715 Salem Road \$160,000
Seller: Rose Ferro
Buyer: John and Marie Lantini

Linden

573 Berlant Ave. \$164,000
Seller: Helen M. Jones
Buyer: Leo J. Remo
513 Brooklawn Ave. \$90,000
Seller: Douglas R. Gityn
Buyer: Mitragos Estrada
119 Highland Parkway ... \$250,000
Seller: Donald Eirdosh
Buyer: Norma Siegel

Roselle Park

608 Elm St. \$140,000
Seller: David and Blanca Negron
Buyer: Judith M. Durkin
415 Chestnut St. \$225,000
Seller: William and Patricia Paton
Buyer: James and Patricia Letters
203 Sheridan Ave. \$120,000
Seller: Pasquale Verorano
Buyer: Raymond and Christine Holderried

Springfield

1150-1190 W. St. Georges Ave. \$120,000
Seller: Joseph Mangiano
Buyer: Richard and Noley M. Martinez
24 W. Elizabeth Ave. \$49,900
Seller: Thos-Bar, Inc.
Buyer: Thomas and Tina Kieman
922 Seymour Ave. \$124,500
Seller: Herbert and Joan Schullhafer
Buyer: Robert and Donna Flitzgerl
907 Woodlawn Ave. \$325,600
Seller: Fimmel, Inc.
Buyer: Tim Hoak
1026 Chandler Ave. \$89,000
Seller: Carol Lewis
Buyer: Hilary and Cleavel Wood

Job training for veterans is an issue about which many people are writing their legislators.

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KENILWORTH 4 Bedroom Center Hall, Fireplace (UN1840) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	UNION Extra Large Lot, 3 Bedrooms (UN1555) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	UNION Battlehill-4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths (UN1598) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	UNION Orchard Park Center Hall (UN1600) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050
UNION 3 bedrooms, rec. room, much more! (UN1548) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	UNION 2 family, Livingston School (UN1576) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	UNION New Kitchen, Family Room (UN1552) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	UNION 9 Rooms-Spacious and Special (UN1579) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050

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