

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1988

Two sections

CEC

Committee organizes

Members of the Springfield Township Committee, by a 3-2 margin with the two Democrats dissenting, gave Republican Jeffrey H. Katz a vote of confidence to continue as mayor for the second consecutive year at the New Year's Day reorganization meeting.

Republican Marc Marshall was sworn in as a Township Committeeman, replacing Jo-Ann Pieper.

The following committee appointments were made:

Democrat William Welsh will be the chairman and Phil Kurnos and Marc Marshall members of the Revenue and Finance Committee.

Kurnos, a Republican, will serve as chairman and Marshall and Katz as members of the Department of Public Works Committee.

Marshall, a Republican, will be the chairman and Katz and Kurnos members of the Public Affairs Committee.

Katz will be the chairman and Kurnos and Marshall members of the Public Safety Committee.

Democrat Sy Millman will be the chairman and Marshall and Kurnos members of the Administration Committee.

Dog deadline Jan. 31

Jan. 31 is the deadline for obtaining a dog license. All dogs 6 months and over must be licensed. Licenses may be obtained in the Township Hall office of Township Clerk Helen Maguire between 8 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by mail addressed to the Township Clerk, Attention: Licensing, Springfield. A self-addressed, stamped return envelope should be included with all mail registrations. The fee is \$6 per spayed/neutered dog or \$9 per non-spayed/neutered dog.

Registration forms must include the name of the owner, address, telephone number, breed of dog, dog name, sex, whether neutered or spayed, age, color and whether the dog is a long or short hair.

No dog license will be issued without proof of rabies vaccination and proof of spay/neutering.

Those who no longer have a dog should call Town Hall at 912-2200. Anyone owning, keeping, or harboring any unlicensed dog of licensing age will be subject to summons and fine.



OATH OF OFFICE — Mayor Jeffrey Katz is sworn in to his second consecutive year as mayor. Katz's wife, Sharon, is holding the Bible while son, Justin, looks on. Township Clerk Helen E. Maguire, to the mayor's left, officiated.



NEW ON THE DAIS — Marc Marshall assumes his oath of office during swearing-in ceremonies on New Year's Day. Township Clerk Helen E. Maguire, to Marshall's left, officiated while wife Elaine held the Bible.

Town merchants mourn lack of organization

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Holiday glee and frolic passed right over the Springfield town center this year. Gloom and apathy reigned in its stead.

It is the first week of a new year but local merchants are still unhappy that their business community has the atmosphere of a ghost town.

This holiday season, no flashing lights adorned the street posts, no pride was visible in the appearance of its shops, sidewalks remained unwept and only a handful of merchants stayed open past 5 p.m. — and there was no merchant's association to save the day.

The Industrial/Commercial Relations Committee is an arm of the local government which ostensibly serves as a liaison between the mayor and businessmen in town, according to Township Committeeman Marc Marshall.

Marshall, serving his second consecutive year on the business relations committee, said, "We have repeatedly tried to get merchants involved in the forming of a merchants association during the past year without success."

The merchants, however, indicated otherwise.

A number of merchants, including the owners of Petrelli's Chevron, Jolly's Pizza, Discount Wines and Liquors, Hersh's Hearing Aid

Center, Gerondolis Bros. Dry Cleaners, Jimmy Woo's Chinese Restaurant, Morris Avenue Styling, Something Fishy, Campus Sub Shop, Fin and Feather Pet Shop, Springfield Taxi, Carvel, Creative Travel, and Robert's Studio of Photography, said they have not been contacted regarding the formation of a merchants association during the past year.

Lou Kravitz of Kay's Hardware, one of the four members of the industrial/relations committee during the past year, sees things differently, however.

"I went around myself to get everyone organized into a merchants association. Everyone liked. No one did anything," he claimed. But Dennis Pucillo, who is the proprietor of Clinton Paint and Wallpaper as well as the adjoining store, The Lighting Den, had no knowledge of Kravitz's efforts and, before being informed about Kravitz's status as a member on the committee designated for the purpose, said Kravitz might not be receptive to the idea of forming a merchants association.

"The town does nothing to help the merchants," Pucillo said.

Some merchants were irate over the status of things in the center of town.

"Can you tell from the appearance of things that Christmas just

passed by? I can't," said Jean Tessimon of Springfield Taxi, pointing her finger into the shadowy night outside her storefront.

"Notice the Christmas spirit?" she said sarcastically. "There is none. Springfield is not loyal to its merchants and something should be done about it!"

Two years ago, the town placed lighted Christmas decorations in front of every other store. Last year, bags were placed over town center parking meters to encourage people to park and shop free of charge and things were generally more upbeat and comparatively spiffy in appearance.

Some merchants felt it was the town's responsibility to look after the seemingly abandoned strip. Others said they were willing to spruce up the town center, but a pervasive lackadaisical attitude among merchants made any such attempt fruitless.

"The town is dead. Nobody wants to do anything," was the candid comment of Campus Sub Shop owner Mike Hueter.

"The storeowners are selfish and want to do their own thing," said Bob Gaister of Robert's Studio.

A contributing factor to the lack of morale among town center merchants is the near-absence of places to park, according to Hueter.

"The Springfield police do not

allow parking on Morris Avenue after 4:30 p.m. and in this respect the town has done more to hurt its merchants than help them," he said.

"The town does more to hurt than help its merchants with respect to the parking situation," echoed Peter Ryan of Something Fishy, who has put his store up for sale. "The merchants signed a petition a few years ago to allow parking after 4:30, but it was knocked down."

Commenting on his participation with the petition submitted to the Township Committee three years ago, Pucillo said succinctly, "The town just sweeps us aside. They do nothing to help the merchants."

Another problem seems to be the fact that the great majority of merchants close at 5 p.m.

"You can walk down Union Center and read a newspaper, it is so light. Nobody walks the street in Springfield because it is so dark and everything is closed," said Andy Ray of Fin and Feather Pet Shop.

"Nobody cares about the town center, nobody wants to stay open till 10 p.m.," said Joe Pace, the owner of Discount Liquors.

Ray, who has occupied his space since 1962, also complained of the litter situation.

"Those waiting for the bus defile the front of my store with wine bottles and trash, and the trash receptacle placed nearby has no garbage can in it," he said.

Pucillo felt the only thing keeping town center merchants in business was the Division of Motor Vehicles on Morris Avenue in town, which brings in a good deal of traffic and, ultimately, customers. Hueter said he also was helped by the DMV.

Their comments come in the wake of a decision by the DMV to relocate outside the town center in the near future.

Marshall said the Township Committee will step up enforcement of an ordinance requiring merchants to sweep the sidewalks in front of their building in the near future.

"But more importantly, the first step must be made by the merchants. They must band together and form a merchants association so they can improve the town center. They must pull themselves up by the bootstraps," he concluded.

Raymond Worrall named publisher

Walter Worrall, president of County Leader Newspapers Inc., has announced that Raymond Worrall, his son, has been named publisher.

Worrall has been assistant publisher for the group of Union County-based newspapers for two years. He previously was general manager and advertising director.

Prior to joining County Leader, Worrall worked for the Ridgewood Newspapers in Bergen County and The Herald News, a daily newspaper in Passaic County, where he was a district manager in the circulation department and an advertising salesman. He also worked for County Leader Newspapers and its affiliate, Worrall Publications, Orange, as an advertising salesman and reporter and in the classified, bookkeeping and legal advertising departments.

He earned a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Drexel University, Philadelphia, in 1982.

"I welcome the opportunity and challenge of improving and building on the progress we've made with our weekly newspapers since acquiring them in 1982," stated Worrall.

"The company's focus for the next five years will be improving customer service, determining and meeting our readers' needs and localizing news coverage."

County Leader Newspapers and Worrall Publications pub-

lish 16 newspapers in Union and Essex counties: the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator of Roselle and Roselle Park and Linden Leader in Union County; and The News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange, West Orange Chronicle, Orange Transcript, East Orange Record, Irvington Herald, Vailsburg Leader, Glen Ridge Paper, Belleville Post, The Independent Press of Bloomfield, and the Nutley Journal.

Another son, David Worrall, has been publisher of Worrall Publications since 1982.

Walter Worrall will continue to be active with all the newspapers.



RAYMOND WORRALL

1988 — the first half

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Republican Jeffrey Katz is sworn in as mayor for the first time since holding public office in 1985. With the election of Phil Kurnos to the Township Committee the previous November, the Republicans assume a 3-2 majority in Springfield. Nine local appointments are made to the Emergency Management Council. Jonathan Dayton High School's Steel Wetman becomes the all-time leading scorer in the history of girls basketball at the high school and later announces her plans to attend Kean College. Kurnos is named chairman of the Department of Public Affairs, and is also named to the Department of Revenue and Finance and the Department of Administration.

FEBRUARY
Ruth Britton, Ned Sambur, Myrna Wasserman and Arthur Weinberger seek re-election to the Board of Education and coast to victory. Brian McNary takes over as Recreation Director. Larry Burns, a local post office carrier, retires after 28 years of service. The Township Committee approves a contract with N.J. Bell for a Central telecommunications system. The new system, scheduled to be in operation by July, will give callers the capability of reaching each individual department through a direct telephone number.

MARCH

The Springfield Volunteer Fire Department raises money to buy

"jaws-of-life," a piece of equipment used to extricate auto-accident victims stuck inside their cars after a collision. Fire Captain William Schmidt, 53, succumbs to a heart attack while on the job. Governor's Teacher Recognition Awards go to local teachers Elaine Cladek, Blanche Treloar and Ottawanna Anderson. Jaclyn Herzlinger and Gloria P. Simpson are honored for their 25 years of faithful service on the Springfield First Aid Squad. The Board of Education's 1988-1989 budget of \$6,196,880 is approved. As part of a seven-year agreement, the board leases a portion of Walton School to the Summit Child Care Center Inc.

APRIL
The Township Committee approves a \$10,334,474.88 municipal budget. Of the total appropriation, \$7,910,332.74 will be gathered from local taxes. First annual Springfield Beautification Program is launched as parents and youngsters, armed with heavy bags, go on a cleaning spree. Adjoining neighbor Francis Crossell's vehement allegations of health-violations are countered by Schaible Oil Company before the Board of Adjustment.

MAY

A non-profit group calling itself Spirit of Springfield is organized for the purpose of helping smaller organizations in town such as the First Aid Squad, Police Reserve and Fire Department — a benefit softball game is arranged by the group between the New York Giants football team and the

Springfield Police Department at Sandmeier field. The decision by the Board of Education to place certain veteran teachers on probationary status for the upcoming school year produces a heated response from the local teachers union. Opposing views clash and a good deal of verbal tongue-lashing occurs at the board meeting where the announcement is made. Local firefighters collect aluminum cans in order to fund the St. Barnabas Burn Center Foundation, which helps child burn victims. Library director of seven years Cynthia Josephs retires. She will be replaced by Nancy Byouk.

JUNE

Commander Tom Belne leads the Veterans of Foreign Wars in a boycott of the "rededication ceremony" involving a POW/MIA flag in front of Town Hall. Countless court battles, public meetings and political conflicts become a thing of the past when two members of the Township Committee participate in a ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially open Park Place Condominiums on South Springfield Avenue. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Friedland announces his goals for 1988-89, including a special emphasis to be applied in the areas of geography skills, writing and composition skills and library reference skills. Friedland's contract is renewed through May 31, 1990, at a salary of \$76,000 for the first year. 300 people gather on a Saturday night to celebrate the town pool's 25th anniversary.

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No smoking	
Effective immediately, United States Postal Service regulations prohibit the smoking of lighted cigars, cigarettes and pipes in all postal lobbies.	
The Postal Service has always maintained a no smoking policy in key areas concerned primarily with fire prevention, safety and protection of the mail.	
Sand urn ashtrays will be removed from lobbies and placed at lobby entrances for those entering to extinguish all lighted smoking materials.	

Kenilworth

Suspect arrested after fleeing

The Kenilworth Police Department reported the arrest of Raymond Hill, 33, Dec. 30. The Union Police Department reported to Kenilworth that Hill had stolen a YCR from a store at Five Points and was headed west on Gallop Hill Road.

Kenilworth Police apprehended the suspect and turned him over to Union for processing.

Police blotter

Police report the arrest of Walter Kimmel, 18, of Roselle Park and a juvenile reported to police that there was a suspicious looking vehicle with two occupants in it sitting outside his home Dec. 28. He further reported that the persons exited the car and walked

between his home and his neighbor's. Kimmel was charged with criminal trespassing and the juvenile was released to the custody of his father.

Alessander Pugliese was arrested Dec. 28 after he was again found driving while on the revoked list.

Shawn Caldwell was arrested Dec. 31 for driving while intoxicated, according to police reports.

Breathalyzer test and was further charged with other motor vehicle violations.

Police report the arrest of Sean R. Marshall of Kenilworth for driving with a suspended driver's license and having an outstanding warrant Dec. 29.

Kevin Shamshat of New Brunswick was arrested after being stopped and found to be driving with a revoked driver's license and with an unregistered vehicle, according to police reports Dec. 28.

Police arrested Thomas W. Thomas, 36, of Montclair on Route 22 near Lawrence Avenue Dec. 29 at 4:12 p.m. and charged him with driving while intoxicated and careless driving after his car successfully struck four other cars in the

area and caused one motorist to strike the car in front of him.

Alder said Officer Jose Pires was first to arrive on the scene. He was later assisted by Cpl. Todd Turner. Thomas was arrested after a Breathalyzer revealed he was intoxicated.

Susan Standley, 31, of Fanwood, one of the motorists struck by Thomas, was transported to Overlook Hospital for treatment of injuries she sustained in the accident.

Thomas was released on \$250 bail pending a Jan. 18 hearing in Mountainside Municipal Court, Alder said.

James O'Connor, 18, of Westfield was arrested Dec. 31 at 2:48

a.m. on Route 22 near the Spanish Tavern and charged with driving while intoxicated.

According to Alder, Patrolman Dennis Tassie made the arrest after O'Connor was unable to perform routine balance tests. A Breathalyzer test also detected that the suspect was intoxicated.

O'Connor was released on \$250 bail pending a court hearing Jan. 18.

A 1987 Chevrolet was reported stolen Dec. 29 at 4:52 p.m. near the intersection of Route 22 and Glen Road. The car, valued at \$17,000, was recovered in Newark.

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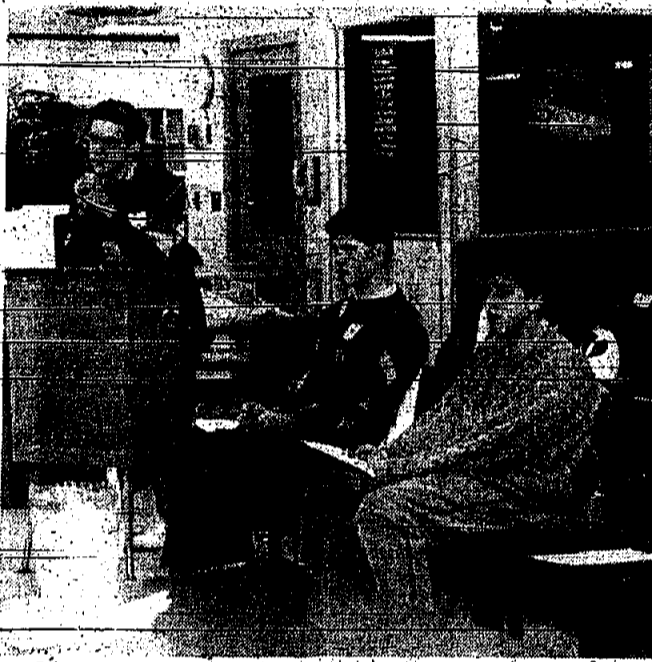
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SINGING FOR SHOPPERS - The members of the Chorale at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield enjoyed a busy holiday season entertaining audiences throughout the area. The Chorale is shown here singing for shoppers at the Shepley in Springfield as part of the Pepsi-Cola Corporation's 'Voice of a New Generation' program.



GETTING A RESPONSE

Leon Doneski of Kenilworth, at podium, a junior at David Brearley Regional High School, listens to a response to his question during the recent Union County Regional District Student Board press conference.

1989 recycling

Springfield's recycling schedule for the new year is as follows: Jan. 6 and 20, Feb. 3 and 17, March 3, 17 and 31, April 14 and 28, May 12 and 26, June 9 and 23, July 7 and 21, Aug. 4 and 18.

Regional calendar passed

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. The Union County Regional Board of Education, which includes David Brearley and Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schools, unanimously approved its 1989-1990 school calendar at Tuesday night's regular meeting.

In keeping with this year's calendar, students will begin classes after Labor Day this September, but will be released a few days earlier the following June.

This June students will be released on June 22, but June 18 will be the last day of school in 1990.

The early recess is possible because two Jewish holidays fall on the weekend in 1989, and another

falls on Columbus Day, said Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merachuk.

This calendar will permit seniors to get out a little earlier and thereby begin their summer plans earlier - the early exit could mean first access to the better summer jobs, for example, Merachuk said.

A week's vacation is slated for the weeks of Dec. 22 through Jan. 2 and April 12 through April 23.

"I believe it is a good calendar for the students and would prefer to have a full week off for winter vacation in February; parents, where both mother and father may be working, prefer the single day holidays-off," said Merachuk.

Degenhardt featured at library

A program titled "Patches and Prizes" will be given at Mountainside Public Library on Jan. 24 at 2 p.m. Florence Degenhardt of Mountainside will be the speaker.

Over the past 12 years, Degenhardt has given an average of 30 talks per year to groups ranging in size from 12 to 300 throughout New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New York, including Long Island, Maryland and Delaware.

An outstanding and well-versed speaker, Degenhardt demonstrates a wide variety of quilts in her program. Her presentations include samples of her work in quilting, pillows, pictures, and the techniques involved.

Every summer for the past several years Degenhardt has conducted a Bible seminar, discussion group and craft workshop in cooperation with the Daily Vacation Bible School at Mountainside Gospel Chapel in Mountainside.

She is decessor of the Mountainside Church, chairman of the Ladies Outreach Committee, and teaches a ladies' Bible class.

Degenhardt, who was born Florence Stutfield in Rahway, where she was educated and married, did patches in the 1954 when she belonged to the Second Presbyterian Church in Rahway. "I was active in the church at the time. I belonged to the Women's Circle Group there. I started an applique quilt, a Kansas Sunflower. I had put it aside and forgotten about it," she says.

"In 1956 we moved to Mountainside where I became active in golf, bowling, and social activities. Then, I broke my leg. I dug out the unfinished quilt, and after all that time, I finished it. That was the start of 'Patches and Prizes.'"

Degenhardt is a past president of the Foothills Club of Mountainside. She has been active in PTA; with the Girl Scouts; and has served as a volunteer at John E. Runnels Hospital, Berkeley Heights; as a Sunday School teacher, and as head of volunteers for the Westfield store of the Newark-Exchange for Women's Work.

In earlier years she taught classes in crewel embroidery, demonstrated the art of quilt-making and of making picture frames from fabrics. Her hobbies have included refinishing furniture, antique collecting, cooking, knitting, home decorating, rug-weaving, and the raising of miniature geraniums. She is a member of the Garden State Quilters' Association.

Degenhardt has been married for 44 years to Walter H. Degenhardt, a sales representative in the Clark office of Equitable Life Assurance Society and an elder in the Mountainside Gospel Chapel. Currently, he is president of the church board.

The Degenhardts have one daughter, Lisa, who is a professional plant designer and resident of Montclair.

Helping to kick the habit

For those who have made a New Year's Resolution to quit smoking, Overlook Hospital will start its "Smokeless System" program, beginning Jan. 11.

This state-of-the-art program gives participants many techniques, which not only help them quit, but also help them "stay" smokeless forever.

To accommodate all schedules, two class times are offered: 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. The nine classes will span four weeks to give participants the support they need.

Interested persons may call Overlook's Department of Health Education at 922-2963 for more information and registration.

Annual meeting

The Mountainside Recreation Commission will meet for its annual organization meeting Jan. 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the Borough Hall.

The regular monthly meeting of the commission will be held following the organization meeting, also in the Borough Hall.

Interested persons may call Overlook's Department of Health Education at 922-2963 for more information and registration.



FALL PROGRAM - The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Jazz Band recently entertained those in attendance at the recent Union County School Boards Association fall dinner meeting held in Union. From left: Barbara Horrie, band director at Jonathan Dayton; Dr. Saul Cooperman, New Jersey state commissioner of education; and Dr. Vito Gagliardi, Union County superintendent of schools. Cooperman was the featured speaker at the event.

Gaudineer School honor roll

The following students have made the Honor Roll or High Honor Roll for the first marking period at the Gaudineer School in Springfield: 6th Grade High Honor Roll - Allison Halpern, Dana Pointexter. 6th Grade Honor Roll - Kelly Argidicaco, Michael Handler. 8th Grade Honor Roll - Julie Adler, Renco Cicisla, Brett Cohen, Vincent Costa, Kelly Hydock, Joy Etquist, Debra Neischert, Nina Pecora, Scott Sherman, Chirnet, Neeti Singh, Suzanne Sprester. 7th Grade High Honor Roll - Gina Millin, Michelle Naggar, Michelle Rozan, Marisa Sambur. 7th Grade Honor Roll - Rebecca Curtis, Jennifer Fishman, Gregory Gebauer, Pam Karp, Jody Labruzzo, Shih-Ning Liaw, Danny Marcus, Allison Moskowitz.

Jade Rahmani, Lorianne Trewick, Aarti Vaswani. 6th Grade High Honor Roll - Danielle Teifer, Peter Trapani, Lisa Wolstein. 5th Grade High Honor Roll - Shannon Farrell, Jonathan Gordon, Gregory Marx. 5th Grade Honor Roll - Angela Apicella, Meghan Bradley, Melissa Bruno, Salvatore Jay Falgout, Candice Gomes, Steven Greenwood, David Giberman. 3rd Grade Honor Roll - Julia Keller, Samantha Holmes, Jessica Johnson, Julia Keller, Samantha Holmes, Michelle Keller, Lisa Kippelz, Jamie Levine, Arty Lipman, Jamie Luciani, Brian Luper, Tara McNair, Patrick Moek, Meredith Morrocco, Bradley Mullman. Mary Niu, Andrea Dana, Rory Panier, Michelle Poveromo, Victor Prignano, Alison Ravitz, Michelle Saunders, Toni Ann Senerchia, Young.

Got a problem?

Medicare hotline, 1-800-462-9306. Medicaid hotline, 1-609-292-7633. Alzheimer's disease hotline, 1-800-621-0379.

Advertisement for 'BIGGER BIRTHDAY BASH!' featuring 'BIG BERTHA'S' and 'BANANA BOAT'. Includes details about party areas, pizza parties, and contact information for 13 N. 20th St. Kenilworth • 276-5423.

Large advertisement for Geiger's celebrating the Pies of Summer. Features 'This Week Peach Pie' and a 'Geiger's Big Peach Pie Coupon' with prices of \$7.90, \$2.01 off, and \$4.99 each. Includes store address at 560 Springfield Ave., Westfield, N.J., and phone number 233-3444.

Advertisement for RITE PRICE OIL CO. featuring 'LOWEST PRICES' and 'ONE FREE CALL TO A GUARANTEED HIGHER SAT SCORE'. Includes contact information for SAT PREP COURSE at 71-800-762-TEST.

Advertisement for FURS BY SEVERYN featuring a 'Custom Made Quality Furs' and an '8 HOUR SALE!' on Sunday, January 8th. Offers 40% to 70% off on a \$1,000,000 collection. Lists various fur coats and jackets with prices, including Mink, Beaver, Crystal Fox, Golden Island Fox, Mink Jackets, Coyote, Blue Fox, and Raccoon coats.

Advertisement for The UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK. Features a testimonial from a customer and the slogan 'Thanks Union from the bottom of our heart.' Includes contact information for the bank's main office and branches.

Advertisement for WINTER CLEARANCE SALE at John Franks. Offers 20-50% off on men's clothing, furnishings, and big and tall items. Includes store address at 207 East Third Street, Westfield, N.J., and phone number 233-1171.

Editorial Good for us

For once, the news about the garbage disposal crisis is good. According to a recent report from the Union County Utilities Authority, which monitors recycling programs throughout the county, most Union County municipalities are expected to have little difficulty reaching next year's 15 percent recycling goal established by the Statewide Mandatory Source Separation and Recycling Act.

Not only that, preliminary figures indicate that some may even exceed the following year's 25 percent goal.

It took a while to "catch on," but, based on how much was collected during the first six months of 1988, it appears as though county residents can give themselves a well-deserved pat on the back.

From Jan. 1 to June 30 of 1988, Union County collected 18,783 tons of glass, aluminum and newspapers. Considering that the word "recycling" was unknown in most households prior to 1987, that's no small feat.

In Union, 1,387 tons of recyclables were collected during the first six months of 1988. Tonnage for other municipalities was as follows: Kenilworth, 459 tons; Linden, 824 tons; Mountainside, 174 tons; Roselle, 810 tons; Roselle Park, 461 tons; and Springfield, 1,009 tons.

The most important part of this news, however, is that the county's total amount of garbage, the amount which goes to the out-of-state landfills at an average cost of about \$130 a ton, was substantially reduced.

In Kenilworth alone, David P. Wright, recycling coordinator, says recycling saved the borough more than \$300,000 in garbage disposal fees during 1988.

And the outlook is just as bright elsewhere in the county, where many worthwhile programs to promote recycling are under way.

Linden has purchased 40-gallon orange plastic buckets in quantity and sells them to residents for \$5 each. The city is also planning to place warning stickers on the garbage cans of residents who don't participate in the recycling program.

In Roselle, aluminum cans are being collected in the teachers' lounges, as well as from children, at local schools. White paper and corrugated paper are collected throughout the schools.

The Roselle Fire Department, which participates in Alcoa's Aluminum Cans for Burned Children program, gave the aluminum program a boost by sponsoring a collection contest among the lower grades in five borough schools.

Mountainside and Springfield participate in the UCUA's regional recycling program, which collected 11,798 tons of recyclables during the first year of operation, which ended Aug. 31. The regional program provides curbside pickup for 44 percent of the county's population in 11 communities.

Union Township is attempting to boost participation in its recycling program by residents of multi-family dwellings. The township distributes free collection buckets to tenants upon request of the complex manager and approval by the Township Committee.

And recycling was the theme of the 1988 Earth Day observances at Linden's Soehl and McManus middle schools. Guest speakers, posters and essays all focused on the importance of recycling.

A diverse selection of recycling promotional materials is available in quantity to Union County municipalities, civic groups and teachers. For more information, contact the UCUA at 351-8770.

Look for radon

A recent study by the state Department of Environmental Protection revealed that several Union County communities may have indoor radon problems.

That news should make all homeowners promptly consider having their houses checked for radon levels.

Persons exposed to elevated radon levels face an increased risk of lung cancer.

As a community service the American Lung Association of New Jersey is offering a "do-it-yourself" three-month testing device, priced at \$24.95. The kit contains a monitor, monitor seals, identification control cards, monitor hanger strips, return container and an instructional brochure.

When the test has been completed and the monitor is returned, the Lung Association sends an information packet to all participants with advice on how to interpret the results of their test, the health effects, what steps to take if any are required, and important state telephone numbers to call for further information and assistance. The results of the tests are kept confidential.

To order a kit, send it check to the American Lung Association of New Jersey, 10 W. Main St., Maya Landing, 08330. Requests are processed in the order in which they are received, and anyone requesting a kit should expect to wait about a month before receiving it, since requests have increased during the past few months.

Anyone living in Union, Linden, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Roselle Park, which have been labeled Tier 2 communities with a 5 to 25 percent chance of radon contamination, should order a kit today. Springfield and Roselle residents, with a lesser chance of contamination since they have been put in the Tier 3 category, might also want to test their homes to remove any uncertainty about radon levels.

There has been a lot of excitement in recent months over hazardous pollutants in the air, foul odors from compost heaps, industrial waste being emitted into the air — all potential sources of cancer. It would be a shame to ignore a potential cancer-causing agent right in our own homes.

To help ensure a happy and healthy new year, all Union County residents should have their homes tested for radon.

Commentary Photo forum



HOLIDAY DRESSING—Area residents in handmade clothing for the holidays are, on the left, Christina Loggisi, 3, daughter of Marisa Caruso of Kay Avenue, Union, and, in the picture above right, Gina and Linda Montuori, who wear custom designed sweat shirts made by Mrs. Montuori of Kenilworth. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this

page, send it to "Photo forum," at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07093, with complete identification of the subject. The newspaper is not responsible for the photograph. Anyone who wishes to have a picture returned should call 686-7700 after the photograph has been published to make arrangements to pick it up.

Letters to the Editor

County doesn't need nine freelanders

Elizabeth Mayor Tom Dunn's shrewd observation that the new freelanders pay scale is larger than many taxpayers and county employees earn, suggests that it is time to reevaluate the role and composition of the board which, by linking its pay to the professional staff, is implying that its duties are equivalent. The implication is preposterous and the board has gone too far and too long beyond its pay.

Union County taxpayers never had, do not have, and don't need professional freelanders. They have a well-paid county manager and staff which do not need duplication at the very time President-elect Bush is being urged to trim the Pentagon bureaucracy and industry is decimating its middle management. Years ago, nine freelanders ran the county departments; their small and infrequent raises held the line on expenses by discouraging large hikes for the work force.

The real objection to the freelanders that obscures the merit of some increases is that the raise merely subsidizes a course of diabolical political meddling that made the County Manager's office a game of musical chairs and Union County government a statewide joke.

It is time to bring reality to the freelanders. Union County does not need nine freelanders; three are sufficient with concurrent terms. I shall ask our legislators to make this change, and I suggest that every municipal governing body and taxpayer echo my request. Freelanders salaries should be set by state law. Unlike state and local government, their responsibility and spending is largely mandated by law. They should be paid adequately for their responsibility, not their self-serving political agenda.

A unamoral freelanders board that may require two elections to change has been abused in Union County at least since the dangerous and defective county jail was built in 1925. Twenty years ago, the Grand Jury blasted the freelanders as completely irresponsible during construction of the county garage. Shortly after opening, it was closed twice for almost three years, first because defective cantilever construction threatened to collapse and bring down the juvenile jail. The kids had to be moved to Rumlens Hospital. The second time inferior waterproofing left the interior beams rusted and in risk another collapse. I challenge the newspapers in Union County to reprint that Grand Jury report in full.

Union County owes its freelanders nothing, but our Legislature and governor owe us a better deal. I challenge the newspapers of this state to make county government overhaul the main 1989 gubernatorial and legislative agenda. Reform of the counties should be the first item on the new state agenda.

MARY V. CHAPPELL
Lincoln Street
Linden

Celebration should have included Hanukkah

The Christmas season is a beautiful and exciting time of year. Houses are lit with twinkling lights and displays; decorated up in the true spirit of peace and love. But I find it increasingly difficult to explain to my children why Town Hall is decorated only for Christmas when all the people in town don't celebrate that holiday.

Hanukkah, the Jewish celebration of the season, is also a "Festival of Lights," symbolized by the lighting of the candles on the menorah. This holiday honors an event which happened over 2,000 years ago when a band of heroic Jewish men fought a victorious battle for religious freedom. Speaking for my family, we are just as proud of our heritage and holiday as my friends who celebrate Christmas are of theirs.

When I attended the "Holiday Celebration" at Town Hall, enjoyable as it was, I was very disappointed to find that Hanukkah had been completely ignored by the mayor. As long as Mr. Katz and Mr. Kurnos authorized the expenditure from the recreation budget for the additional Christmas decorations, some of that money could have been spent on a display commemorating all of the holidays of the season.

Or, rather than spending any additional recreation money on decorations, maybe Mr. Katz, Mr. Kurnos and Mr. Mason should have planned to spend budgeted recreation money on recreational activities which could have been offered at Chisholm School to the people of Springfield who chose to spend the vacation at home. Then we truly could have had a week-long "Holiday Celebration" that benefited all the taxpayers and offended none.

CHERYL MULLMAN
Redwood Road

**In support of...
BC/BS backs anti-smoking efforts**

This is one of a series of public service articles provided by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey Inc. in support of the work done by major health and safety organizations in the state.

Most smokers will tell you there's nothing quite like that first cigarette of the day with a cup of coffee. On the flip side, there's nothing quite like the damage cigarettes inflict on the body with every puff.

Smokers argue that smoking gives them energy, reduces their hunger or helps keep tension down, but it's very bad for your overall health. Smoking increases your risk of heart attack, lung cancer and stroke. Also, pregnant women should never smoke.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey is currently sponsoring a billboard advertising campaign supporting the work done by major health and safety organizations in the state. The billboard message for November urges New Jerseyans to "Save Your Breath" by not smoking. It supports the work of the American Lung Association of New Jersey.

More than 30 million Americans have quit smoking for good. Quitting a comfortable habit isn't easy. It demands willpower, motivation

and involves some discomfort, but a longer, healthier life is the reward.

When you quit smoking, you'll be trading one habit for another. That's really what smoking is — a habit learned and reinforced by constant practice. In order to make the new habit of not smoking stick, you've got to want it badly, and practice new ways of coping until the new habit is stronger than the old.

Before quitting, prepare yourself for the task by writing a list of benefits of not smoking: Start with better health, budget, appearance and go from there. Look at that list frequently.

The actual method of quitting is a personal choice. There are many ways to quit — from cold turkey to hypnosis to behavior modification. Cold turkey involves a stronger withdrawal than some other methods, but it seems to be the most successful.

The initial discomfort is a symptom of recovery. It may be considerable, so try to keep the first few smokeless days as stress-free as possible. Create a support network of friends and relatives to cheer you on, and praise you for your efforts.

Springfield Leader
1291 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union, N.J. 07083

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Ask the IRS Tax laws affect 'business' families

These are typical questions asked by taxpayers and are processed as a public service of this publication and the IRS.

Q. I am a small business owner and occasionally employ members of my family. Are there any tax law changes which will affect me?

A. Yes. In December 1987, Congress enacted the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act, which made several changes regarding Social Security taxes (FICA) for children employed by parents and persons employed by spouses.

Q. I employ my son in my business. He is only 18 years old. Do I have to withhold Social Security taxes (FICA) on the wages he earns?

A. Yes. Previously the wages of sons and daughters under 21 employed by a parent were exempt from Social Security taxes. Beginning in 1988, only the wages of children under 18 are exempt.

Q. My wife helps me out in my business and I pay her a salary. In the past I did not withhold Social Security taxes from her income. Has this changed?

A. Yes. After Dec. 31, 1987, FICA tax is extended to wages paid for services performed by an individual in the employ of his or her spouse's trade or business.

Q. I am a farmer. I used to use the "20-day test" to determine whether or not an employee was subject to Social Security taxes (FICA). Does this test still apply?

A. No. The "20-day test" was repealed by the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act. Beginning in 1988, cash wages paid to farm workers will be subject to Social Security taxes if the employer pays at least \$2,500 in a year for all farm labor. In addition, even if the \$2,500 total annual payroll test is not met, Social Security taxes still apply to cash wages paid to any one employee for farm work if the total cash wages paid to that employee are \$150 or more in the year.

Q. What are the 1988 Social Security rates?

A. The 1988 rates are 7.51 percent on the employee and 7.51 percent on the employer for a total of 15.02 percent of the wages received.

The maximum amount of wages subject to Social Security taxes is \$45,000 for 1988.

Q. I have tried to resolve a tax problem several times by writing the IRS and have also talked with an IRS representative on the phone but have been unsuccessful in getting my problem solved. Can you refer me to someone who can help?

A. The IRS has a special Problem Resolution Program (PRP) Office in each IRS District and Service Center to assist taxpayers who have been unsuccessful in solving their tax problems through normal IRS channels.

Q. Why is this office different from any other office?

A. PRP has the authority to cut through "red-tape" and resolve problems promptly. If the problem cannot be remedied promptly, PRP will keep the taxpayer informed about the case's progress until it is resolved. Taxpayers get personal attention, usually dealing with only one person.

Q. What types of problems does PRP deal with specifically?

A. Most complaints involve delayed refund checks, incorrect Social Security withholdings and incorrect billings by IRS or taxpayer error. For example, if it has been 90 days after you filed your original return, amended return or claim, and your first inquiry has not been acted upon, you may then contact the PRP Office. Or, if you have received no response or acknowledgment from a request for information and 45 days have elapsed, PRP can assist you.

Q. Are there situations in which PRP will not accept my problem?

A. Yes. PRP will not accept your case if you have not first tried to remedy the situation by normal channels, or to appeal tax examination results or technical decisions. They will not be able to assist you if the problem is solely the responsibility of another federal, state or local agency, or if the problem is a non-tax administrative matter, such as disclosure or privacy inquiries.

Q. I received two notices from IRS that I owe money which I have already paid. I have already talked and have given the IRS the information regarding my payment.

Now I've gotten a third notice. How can I get the IRS to acknowledge that I have a zero balance and stop these notices?

A. The Problem Resolution Program Office in your district can help you.

Q. Can I have my representative call the PRP Office for me?

A. Yes. Your representative will need to provide a power-of-attorney and copies of correspondence to the PRP Office.

Q. How can I contact the Problem Resolution Office?

A. Contact the PRP Office by calling the IRS assistance number listed in your local directory and asking for "Problem Resolution" or by writing to the Problem Resolution Officer in your local IRS district office. Please remember that PRP is not a substitute for regular taxpayer service. You must first attempt to resolve your problem at least once through routine IRS channels.

Q. Is it true if I get called for a tax examination, I may wind up in jail?

A. A tax examination is simply a review of some specified parts of your tax return. IRS asks for substantiation of items that appear on your return and you should be able to provide such substantiation from your records. Some examinations result in "no change" or additional refunds for taxpayers, and many result in additional tax being assessed. If you do not agree with the results of the examination, you have the right to appeal the examining officer's decision. Only those persons who are guilty of willfully and knowingly refusing to pay or defrauding the government of taxes owed need worry about the possibility of criminal prosecution.

Q. Does the IRS really have a way of knowing if what I report is correct?

A. The computer system used by IRS matches most wage, dividend, and interest reports. For example, if you forgot to report interest you received on your savings account, you could receive a letter from IRS asking about your unreported income.

County Leader Page Five

Conflicts and confusions Campus crackdown on drinking praised

By RON GAETANO

I applaud the recent pledge by members of the New Jersey Greek Task Force, a statewide group of college fraternities/sororities, to curb drinking, hazing and other related abuses. I feel that this, together with the organized campus crackdown on drinking by many N.J. colleges/universities, is a major step toward breaking that age-old "tradition" of many students using college as a last-chance party scene before they have to enter the "real" world.

For all you traditionalists, I offer these facts: A recent NIAAA study showed that the number of drinkers among college students exceeds the number of drinkers in American society by at least 10 percent. Among these college drinkers, 99 percent consistently exceed the social definition of drinking, which would be one or two drinks.

What this basically translates into is that college kids are drinking simply to get drunk.

And what does that mean? First, a 1987 FBI report claimed that violent crime is on an upward on college campuses and that 50 percent of these types of crimes are a direct result of alcohol/drug abuse.

Second, drinking is get drunk doesn't alcohol abuse. Abuse is not drinking the drinker can turn off and on. It becomes an addiction. So when a person's college days end and he does finally enter the "real" world, he suddenly finds that his employer is not as tolerant of his habits — alcoholism leads to

College officials must also be aware that cracking down on alcohol abuse in dormitories and fraternity/sorority houses does not mean that these people will stop drinking. There is always the college pup to sneak into and every college town I've ever been in had a plethora of taverns.

If we are going to effectively address this issue then we need an organized approach which includes universities, students and the private sector. Alcohol abuse is at epidemic proportions in this country. That's the lesson for this week.

An internationally known expert in the field of drug and alcohol abuse, Ron Gaetano has addressed over 150,000 parents, teachers, teen-agers, college students and senior citizens on these and other related topics. Gaetano is the director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program at Union Hospital, three pages in length.

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Hospital uses video therapy

The sounds of video and computer equipment, kicking in and sending images across multiple TV screens is an everyday scene at a television station control room — but these "clicks and beeps" are also part of the daily routine at Children's Specialized Hospital.

And, just like TV, Children's Specialized Hospital has an award-winning "producer/director" at the helm. Her name is Trish Yurochko and her official hospital title is Media Specialist.

About eight years ago, Yurochko introduced the need for her specialty in the therapy rooms of this 37-year-old pediatric rehabilitation center. Since then, the Mountaineer resident has developed her work into an important component to the physical, occupational and speech therapy of the young patients.

"I videotape the patients during their therapy sessions," she said. "This in turn becomes a visual part of the medical record. The videotape documents the patient's progress without the influence of the therapist."

"Frequently, the therapist will use the tape as a means of immediate feedback for the patient by pointing out the areas that need to be worked on or to show those that have improved, she said.

"It really is rewarding to see a patient's face light up when he sees what goals he has achieved," she said.

Also, the videotapes are used in the education of other therapists, according to Ellen Kandel, director of Speech and Hearing.

"Videotaping allows us to teach other clinicians various approaches found successful in teaching a patient," she said. "The visual medium demonstrates what the child has achieved and what the therapist did to facilitate these changes."

Moreover, the videotape shows parents how far their child has progressed. In the months of therapy, which can be emotionally draining on the parent, the video can be a major tool in reminding the parents how far his or her child has come.

Yurochko, who pushes a cart of video equipment to the hospital's many therapy rooms each day, explained that she also tapes patients with rare disorders so that the cases are documented for future reference. In addition, her tapes are sometimes shown in courtroom cases.

She also uses her position to present scenes of real life behind the hospital walls. Last year, she produced with the technical assistance of Suburban Cablevision a segment about two young sisters seriously injured in a car accident.

The video story was told on the Children's Miracle Network Television on Suburban Cablevision in May. Last month, the New Jersey Hospital Public Relations and Marketing Association honored Yurochko for her work on the film. The Children's Specialized media specialist also prepares computer-generated graphic slides for staff members who speak both locally and nationally on a variety of topics.

Her job description also includes operating the Hospital-Satellite Network, which shows health education programs via a television satellite dish located on the hospital's roof. Most recently, Yurochko and Sallie Comey, director of Education Services, invited area health professionals to watch and participate in a live, televised symposium from

Brown University on teen-age stress.

Yurochko began preparing herself for a career in video technology at Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y., as the audio visual person who set up the film projectors and microphones for college and community programs.

She expanded that career when she produced a video bingo game with the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield. At Rahway Hospital, Yurochko and other volunteers organized a closed-circuit bingo program for the patients. She later produced a show on Plainfield cablevision for senior citizens.

She said she most enjoys what she is doing now because she is helping young patients. She explained, "If I can assist in some small way to help a child improve, it's worth coming to work."

Becky Seal lunch menu

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program for the elderly will be held at the Chisholm school in Springfield Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 912-2233. Transportation is now available for those who would like to attend. Anyone who needs transportation can call 912-2226.

The lunch menu for the week of Jan. 2 through Jan. 6 is as follows:

Monday — closed.
Tuesday — Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy and mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail, cream of mushroom soup, bread, margarine and milk.

Wednesday — Beef stew with vegetables, hot apples with cinnamon, egg noodles, ice cream, orange juice, biscuit, margarine and butter.

Thursday — Baked chicken, chopped spinach, herb stuffing, pineapple tidbits, chicken rice soup, bread, margarine and soup.

Friday — Cheese lasagna, tossed salad with Italian dressing, waxed beans, tapioca pudding, cream of celery soup, dinner roll, margarine and milk.



TREE LIGHTING — Christine Casale of St. James School in Springfield poses with the Rev. Raymond Waldron after the tree lighting ceremony at St. James Church, also in Springfield. The kindergarten, and first and second grades presented a skit and hung ornaments on the tree. Santa visited and presented the children with a Christmas treat.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
1988 TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETINGS
Pursuant to the New Jersey Open Public Meetings Act, Public Law 1975, Chapter 231, scheduled meetings of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield will be held in the County: Board Room, on the following:

MONTH	EXECUTIVE MEETING DATE	REGULAR MEETING DATE	TIME
January	24	10	8:30 P.M.
February	13	24	8:00 P.M.
	28	14	8:00 P.M.
March	13	26	8:00 P.M.
	29	14	8:00 P.M.
April	10	26	8:00 P.M.
	26	11	8:00 P.M.
May	9	25	8:00 P.M.
	23	9	8:00 P.M.
June	13	23	8:00 P.M.
	27	13	8:00 P.M.
July	10	27	8:00 P.M.
	25	11	8:00 P.M.
August	14	26	8:00 P.M.
	14	15	7:30 P.M.
September	20	29	8:00 P.M.
	11	12	7:30 P.M.
October	9	26	7:30 P.M.
	24	10	7:30 P.M.
November	13	24	7:30 P.M.
	28	14	7:30 P.M.
December	11	26	7:30 P.M.
	28	12	8:00 P.M.
	11	20	8:00 P.M.

Any change or addition to this calendar will be announced pursuant to the New Jersey Open Public Meetings Act.



'TIS THE SEASON — The students in the Chorale of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield enjoyed a busy holiday season, entertaining audiences at various locations throughout the area during the past few weeks. The Chorale is shown here singing seasonal favorites for the shoppers at the Short Hills Mall in Millburn.

YMCA to begin winter classes

The Summit Area YMCA will begin its winter classes for adults the week of Jan. 2. Several new adult fitness classes will be offered to help men and women shape up after the holiday season. Along with Matt's fitness class, a one-hour advanced high energy aerobic conditioning class, the Y will be offering Sweet Set, featuring high and low impact moves. A new co-ed impact class, LIFE, low impact fat burning exercise, helps burn off calories with a well-rounded aerobic and conditioning workout on all levels. A new class, Active Older Adult, is co-ed and not just for seniors. This class is for all active adults to improve flexibility, stretching and reaching.

Three new co-ed muscle conditioning classes join tone, the half-hour toning and flexibility conditioning class: Bodyshaping, a 45-minute total body muscle-toning and conditioning class; Bodyright for those serious about changing their ratio of body fat to muscle; and Abdominals, to tighten and flatten abdominals and waist with concentrated exercises to music. The newly renovated Nautilus Fitness Center, on the first floor of the Summit facility, is now open and features many new Nautilus machines. There are seven new cardiovascular pieces of equipment, three new LifeCycles, a new LifeCycler, two Monarch training bikes and a Stairmaster 400. Open 7 days a week, the Nautilus Center will allow participants to work out when they want to. YMCA staff will be providing additional training services including personalized training and an individual workout schedule.

The popular JOY Aerobic program, choreographed dance-exercise, and Adult Ballet, a beginning level class, will be given this season in the New Providence facility. Y's Way to a Healthy Back, a progressive exercise regimen designed to strengthen back and abdominal muscles while alleviating pain and discomfort, will have evening classes at the New Providence facility. Ballet classes will be available for adults at the New Providence YMCA. The class, which gives a great way to exercise and tone up, will meet on Mondays from 8 to 9 p.m. and is for beginner through intermediate levels. Tee Kwon Do, Chung Do Kwan, karate and self-defense technique classes, involves mental and physical conditioning and will be given in the evenings in New Providence for adults. Baby and Me, a pre-natal and post-natal exercise class, is offered at the New Providence Y in both morning and evening sessions.

Carols for convalescents

The students of the Harding School Student Council recently visited the Cornell Hall Convalescent Center in Union and sang Christmas carols. The council members who visited were Michelle DePrisco, Natalie Cavaliero, Maria Cino, Jennifer Vito, Lisa Brice, Danny Ucker, and Jolene Mazza. Another member, Elizabeth Scheurer, played the piano. James Harkins, Student Council advisor, also attended.

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Stamler returning to work — and play

By STEVE HEISCHBER

It may be a few months before John H. Stamler can pick up a tennis racket or resume being a football referee, but the Union County Prosecutor has already returned to his copybook.

Stamler, who underwent a heart transplant operation just two months ago, returned to work Jan. 2 after a successful recovery.

An avid football fan who has been a referee on the high school level, Stamler had to sit out the 1988 season, but plans to resume refereeing next season. He refereed 40 games in 1987, when, he recalled, he did not feel any effects of his condition during the game, but was bothered by the walk to the field, which is on an incline.

Stamler also plans to get back together with his doubles partner and begin playing tennis April 1.

Reappointed to another five-year term last June, Stamler said he will be taking medication for the rest of his life but added that he is getting used to it. He explained that the anti-rejection drugs suppress his immune system to a point where his body won't reject the new heart, but maintain a sufficient level so he can fight off colds and infections.

Stamler, 50, had been wearing a facemask prior to the operation, which took place Oct. 30 at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

He said that while in the hospital he met younger patients that had spent nine weeks confined to their beds waiting for an organ. He said he was fortunate because his doctors could maintain his health with medication. Stamler said that his heart was only operating at 11 percent of its capacity.

Stamler recovered quickly from the operation, leaving the hospital earlier than his doctors had expected, and continued to recuperate at home.

Once he got home, Stamler jumped right back into his job and said he has been running the prosecutor's office from his home for the last four weeks. He had his mail dropped off at his home and noted that all he needed was a phone.

He said that personal problems were kept from him because his staff didn't want to put any unnecessary strain on him. In his absence, Senior Trial Assistants Bill Amann and Hassen Abdellah had moved on to private practice and Assistant Prosecutor Bill Brewer decided to work for Essex County.

Stamler said that he recruits new assistants directly out of law school and trains them. He added that it will be back to square one when replacements for those leaving are hired.

"We are a training ground for law firms. This is the best way a young lawyer can start. It is the best way to build self-esteem as a lawyer," said Stamler, who has been a lawyer for 24 years now.

Stamler began his career in private practice and then spent eight years as an assistant prosecutor in Union County. He returned to private practice for two years and was appointed the Union County Prosecutor in 1976.

"I was in the trenches. Others didn't have the experiences that I did. They gave me an appreciation for the job," said the prosecutor.

Stamler said that 7,000 cases came through his office this year and that 5,500 of them will be indictments. With such a tremendous caseload Stamler must and does rely heavily on his staff. He said that he has delegated to the senior assistant prosecutor the authority to make decisions as to how a case should be handled and only wants to know about the cases that are notable.

"I've got to have the confidence to let them make the call," said Stamler.

The two men who take care of the day-to-day handling of individual trials and investigations are Edmund Tucker, first assistant prosecutor, and Richard Rodbart, deputy, first assistant prosecutor. Tucker was Stamler's trial partner in the 1960s and Stamler asked Tucker to join his staff after he was appointed in 1976. Rodbart was appointed by two prior prosecutors and has been in the prosecutor's office for 17 years.

Stamler relies on Rodbart and Tucker so he can be free to handle the administrative duties of the office. He also goes to Trenton 1 1/2 days a week in his capacity as second vice president of the County Prosecutors Association of New Jersey. This organization is comprised of 21 county prosecutors and members of the attorney general's office. He was elected to this position in October and said that he expects to move up to first vice president shortly.

"It would be tough to be out of the office without a good, competent staff," said Stamler.

Stamler said that prior to the operation he "never sat a dance out," and that this was a bad habit of his. Since then he has realized that he must slow down a bit and said that he will no longer be going out five nights a week to meetings.

"I just can't do that anymore. I have a 2-year-old daughter and another child coming in 2 1/2 weeks. I love my job and I want to stay in it," said Stamler, adding, "I know it will be just a short time before I'm doing 10-12 hour days again. I always take home at least two hours of homework a night."

The prosecutor said that he is on a strict exercise regime and that he must walk a minimum of 20 minutes twice a day.



Business women to meet

The Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners (NJAWBO) will meet with chapters from Somerset County, Hunterdon and Middlesex at a combined January meeting. The Somerset County NJAWBO Chapter will be host for the Jan. 11 meeting, which will be held at the Somerset Hilton. Networking will begin at 6 p.m., dinner is at 7 and program at 8. Telephone reservations will be accepted through Jan. 6 at 526-4884. "No shows" or cancellations after Jan. 6 will be charged for dinner.

Kick the habit Jan. 10

Union Hospital will launch the American Lung Association's nationally tested six-week Freedom From Smoking program, to help smokers kick the habit, on Jan. 10. The clinic will meet on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"We want to help all those people who made resolutions to stop smoking in the new year," stated Mary Kate Wehrhagen, R.N., who will conduct the clinic. "Through the use of behavioral techniques and group support, participants are generally able to quit smoking by the third session."

Wehrhagen, who is certified to lead Freedom From Smoking clinics by the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, will also emphasize stress management, weight control and other techniques to assist participants in maintaining a healthy, smoke-free lifestyle.

Union Hospital is located at 1000 Gallop Hill Road in Union.

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Our new One-Way CD is a no-risk investment, regardless of changing economic conditions. It's a 6-month CD with a guaranteed interest rate just 2% below the current prime rate. Your return won't go below the initial rate even if the prime rate falls—but every time there's an increase in the prime, your interest goes up! What's more, your savings investment is completely safe—it's fully insured by the FDIC up to \$100,000.

Our new One-Way CD—there's no place to go but up! Call or visit your nearest Inter-Community office now for current rate and yield.

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 LINDEN OFFICE: 1658 St. George Ave., Linden, NJ 07036
 WHIPPANY OFFICE: 54 Whippany Rd., Whippany, NJ 07981
 UNION OFFICE: Ideal Professional Park, 2533 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083

County manager, trash fees top stories

JANUARY

Donald Anderson announces his resignation as Union County manager. Freeholder Chairman Michael J. Lapolla says that Anderson had previously mentioned such a move but that it came as a surprise.

FEBRUARY

Union County becomes the first county in New Jersey to implement an AIDS Information and Referral Program when Judith "Townie" is appointed county director.

Three freeholders and eight private citizens begin a nationwide search for a new county manager. Louis A. Sanagata is named chairman of the Union County Utilities Authority.

Union County takes what Freeholder Brian Fahey called an "historic step" when freeholder majority votes to abolish the Board of Social Services, an autonomous welfare agency, and bring it under the control of the Department of Human Services.

MARCH

The resource recovery plant, slated to be built adjacent to Route 1 in Rahway, hits a major snag when the Board of Freeholders learns that the Department of Transportation will not finish required realignment of Route 1 for an additional three years, setting the completion date at 1995 as opposed to the previously planned 1992.

APRIL

Union County Manager Donald Anderson is paid a lump sum of \$25,000 in a financial settlement with the freeholder board, which some of the governing body considers a payoff. Ann Barran, director of the Department of Human Services, is appointed by the board as acting county manager.

MAY

UCUA Chairman Louis Sanagata tells a group of citizens and elected officials that solid waste disposal is under control, the resource recovery plant will operate on schedule, and funding is on its way from Trenton to ease the burden.

JUNE

The formerly autonomous Union County Board of Social Services officially becomes the Union County Division of Social Services and Social Community Projects. The newly named director of the new division was Royce Ann Hargreaves.

JULY

A 22-acre parcel of land located at Lawrence Avenue and Route 1 in Rahway is purchased by the UCUA for \$107 million to become the site of the resource recovery plant.

AUGUST

Armand Fiorillo, director of Engineering and Planning for Union County, announces the start of construction on the new John E. Rummels Health Care Facility.

SEPTEMBER

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis visits Kean College and addresses a standing-room-only crowd of students and professors.

OCTOBER

County Council Robert Doherty is suspended but pay by the Board of Freeholders pending an investigation to determine whether charges should be brought against him.

NOVEMBER

Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler undergoes heart transplant surgery at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

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The Board of Freeholders decide by a majority vote to offer suspended County Council Robert C. Doherty \$34,601 to resign.

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Union County: The year in review

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Religious Events

Special Epiphany

A special Epiphany Celebration will be held tomorrow at the First Congregational Church, 1340 Burnet Ave., Union. Traditionally, Epiphany marks the visit of the Wise Men to the Christ Child.

Jewish Orthodox

The congregation of Israel, 339 Montclair Avenue, Springfield, will observe the Orthodox holiday of Tu B'Shvat.

Methodist

Methodist Church, 1200 Elmwood Avenue, Springfield, will hold its annual conference.

Presbyterian

The First Presbyterian Church, 1100 Broad Street, Springfield, will hold its annual conference.

Episcopal

St. Luke Episcopal Church, 1100 Broad Street, Springfield, will hold its annual conference.

Lutheran

Christ Lutheran Church, 1100 Broad Street, Springfield, will hold its annual conference.

Moravian

Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, 1100 Broad Street, Springfield, will hold its annual conference.

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A free-will offering will benefit the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County.

An informal social period will follow with a Wassail Bowl and community singing of songs pertaining to Twelfth Night.

The program also will feature a special program, "Is There a Place for Reason in Religion?"

As part of its adult education lecture series, Temple Shafary Shalom of Springfield has announced that it will feature a special program.

The three-part series will be led by Dr. James Handlin, who has an Ed.D. from Columbia University Teachers College.

Handlin is the author of several books of haluka poetry and has published in literary magazines.

The community is invited to attend the second annual Tu B'Shvat seder at Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, Jan. 21.

These questions and others will be answered by Robert Becker, curator of manuscripts, Alexander Library, Rutgers University.

On Tu B'Shvat, he says, one partakes of all varieties of fruit, and especially those which have been blessed the land of Israel.

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Research, but Becker information we have of synagogue in our area.

Reservations can be made by calling Sandy Pazner at 552-1999 or Anne Levine at 353-1595.

For further information one can contact the synagogue office at 686-6773.

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Toy drive a success

The Union County Youth Service Bureau (YSB) was the recipient of approximately 200 toys this holiday season, due to the efforts of the AYUDA Toy Drive, sponsored by freeholder inmates of Essex Jersey State Prison, Gomerly Rahway Prison, announced Michael J. Lapolla, Union County Freeholder Chairman.

The party, for underprivileged youngsters ages 5 to 13, featured Ziegler the magician and, of course, Santa Claus, according to Eleanor Wojnowski, supervisor, Diversion Unit of the YSB.

The YSB is located at 1130 East St. Georges Ave., Linden.



Brian Fahey became the new chairman of the Board of Freeholders Monday and immediately announced plans to develop the county for the year 2000.

The new chairman proposed that a committee, composed of municipal representatives, business people, county officials, be created to reduce the county for the year 2000.

Fahey stated that his plans for the upcoming year include the Houdaille Quarry, a monolith link study, and the new police training academy.

The special tribute was made to Prosecutor John H. Stamler, who was appointed to his third consecutive five-year term by Gov. Thomas Kean last fall.

Fahey said that Stamler did not purchase the property from the state and turn it into a park.

The chairman said that to help the economic development of the county he would appoint a "Clear Vision of Union County 2000" committee.

The freeholders, who are currently dominated by the Democrats, elected Jeffrey Marcellini as vice chairman of the board.

Union County Register Joanne Rajoppi and Freeholder Walter E. Borjigh, re-elected in November, were sworn in, as were Gerald B. Green and James G. Walsh, who were elected to three-year terms in the fall.

Trailside offers variety of winter programs

The Board of Chosen Freeholders have announced that this January and February Trailside Nature & Science Center, Colas Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainville, will offer cross-country ski lessons to beginners and intermediate skiers.

Beginner skiers can pre-register with a \$5 non-refundable fee, which will pay for an all-endor program. The indoor program will consist of a lecture covering topics such as clothing, waxing and equipment.

More information can be obtained by calling 789-3670, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Native remembered

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders have announced that an exhibition of paintings and prints by George called "Nature Remembered" is being shown at the Trailside Nature & Science Center, Mountainville, through January 1989.

The artist examines and interprets the world of fossils, shells and other natural forms using watercolor, acrylic and etching as media. The museum, located in Mountainville, at Colas Avenue and New Providence Road, is open from 1-5 p.m. every day.

Residents who need a quick "pick-me-up" can come to the Planetarium at Trailside Nature & Science Center and refresh themselves with relaxing imagery and music under the stars.

Tipping fee lowered

The Union County Utilities Authority has reached a tentative agreement to lower the tipping fees at the Linden garbage transfer station for the upcoming year.

UCUA officials agreed Thursday to amend their contract with Automated Modular Systems Inc. and lower the tipping fees for standard waste to \$132.65 per ton from the current fee of \$137 per ton.

The agreement came after a month of arbitration. "There were intense negotiating sessions between the UCUA and the AMS. We each had to protect our interests," said Jeff Callahan, deputy director of the UCUA.

Callahan added that the lowered rate will now be brought up at a rate hearing Jan. 26, 3:30 p.m. in the freeholder-meeting room. It will be a public hearing and no action will be taken at that time.

County calendar

Women For Women of Union County will offer the popular subject "Transforming the Midwinter Blues" at its Community Education Workshop to be held Jan. 5, noon to 4 p.m. at the Westfield Municipal Building.

"Transforming the Midwinter Blues" is presented by Hermene Terry. Participants will be gently led through a synthesis of guided meditation, sharing and compassionate Gestalt psychotherapy.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for non-members and are available at the door.

Parent support group to meet

RICK Colby, senior research associate for State Assembly Leader Chuck Hardwick, will speak to the Parent Support Group of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Union County at their monthly meeting on Jan. 11, 10:30 a.m. at the ARC Thrift Shop, 1220 South Ave., Plainfield.

Colby will address the concerns of the group relating to New Jersey's current fiscal situation and its effect on the future development of residential placements for people with mental retardation and other disabilities. The meeting is open to all concerned parents.

Free information can be obtained from Lois Goldberg at the ARC office, 754-5910.

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Obituaries

Constant A. Dunay, 86, of Linden died Dec. 26 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Poland, he lived in Linden for 48 years. He had worked in the recreation department of the City of Linden for six years before his retirement. Before that, he was a ship build-

er for Bethlehem Steel in Staten Island for many years. Surviving are three daughters, Constanta Pieniak, Eleanor Newell and Helen Kloss; a brother, Walter, 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Obituary listings

- ACOCCELLA—Margaret, of Springfield; Dec. 30.
- AUSIELLO—Eileen B., of Roselle Park; Dec. 27.
- BARLOW—Stanley R., of Union; Dec. 30.
- BAUER—Carl J., of Union; Jan. 1.
- BETTS—Michael P., of Linden; Dec. 27.
- BOHACH—Mary, of Brick Township, formerly of Linden; Dec. 31.
- BOYNE—Ruth, of Kenilworth; Dec. 31.
- BROWN—Gunda G., of Linden; Jan. 1.
- CURETON—John E., of Linden; Jan. 1.
- DA SILVA—Jo Ann, of Union; Dec. 28.
- DAY—Catherine, of Springfield; Jan. 1.
- DLUGOSZ—Francis, of Union; Jan. 1.
- DUNAY—Constant A., of Linden; Dec. 26.
- FABRICATORE—Grace, of Chatham Township, formerly of Union; Dec. 27.
- FLAGG—Albert, of Roselle; Dec. 26.
- FUSCHETTI—Michael, of Monmouth Beach, formerly of Union; Dec. 27.
- GEBALA—Antonina, of Union; Dec. 27.
- GROSSO—Rudolph J., of Union; Dec. 30.
- HAINES—George, of Kenilworth; Dec. 30.
- HAYDU—George L., of Brick Township, formerly of Linden; Dec. 31.
- HOLLISTER—Harry B., of Ford; formerly of Union; Dec. 31.
- KILEY—Evelyn, of Advance, N.C., formerly of Roselle Park; Dec. 31.
- KOLFFHAUS—Eugene E., of Springfield; Dec. 30.
- KOREN—Carol Joan, of Roselle Park; Dec. 26.
- LIEBOWITZ—Morris, of West Orange, formerly of Union; Dec. 26.
- MASSIMO—María, of Union; Dec. 27.
- MC DERMOTT—Kathleen, of Irvington, formerly of Linden; Dec. 29.
- MILLS—Fannie, of Union, formerly of Elizabeth; Dec. 29.
- OLIVA—Philip, of Springfield; Dec. 29.
- PAULIN—Jerussel, of Linden; Dec. 25.
- PISKOS—Anna L., of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Linden; Dec. 29.
- SCIACCA—Thomas W., of Linden; Dec. 26.
- SKOK—Walter Martin, of Kenilworth; Dec. 27.
- SONNENBERG—Elizabeth, of Whiting, formerly of Roselle; Dec. 29.
- SOUICY—Bertha, of Linden; Dec. 28.
- STANZAK—Peter, of Linden; Dec. 26.
- TROLTZ—John A., of Springfield; Dec. 29.
- VAN BUSKIRK—Lillian H., of Elizabeth, formerly of Roselle Park; Dec. 31.
- VICE—Martha, of Union; Dec. 29.
- ZATOR—John J., of Union; Dec. 29.

Death notices

BARLOW—On December 30, 1988, Stanley R. Barlow, devoted father of Robert F. and Edith E. Barlow, brother of Clayton H. Barlow, also survived by 2 grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at the Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ with interment at Roswell Cemetery.

BAUER—Carl J., on Jan. 1, 1989, of Union, NJ, husband of the late Florence A. (Wilson), devoted father of Judith G. O'Hara, brother of Dorothy Cammerella and Sophie Jones and the late Helen Anderson. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

DA SILVA—Jo Ann, of Union, on Dec. 28, 1988, wife of John DaSilva, daughter of Frank Ferricello and the late Rose Ferricello. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

DAY—Katherine (nee Rovock), of Springfield, on Sunday, January 1st, 1989, wife of Robert E. Day, mother of Mrs. Patricia A. Sankus, Robert E. Jr. and Mrs. Margaret A. Doramus, also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral services in SMITH AND SMITH (Suburban), 475 Morris Avenue, Springfield. Relatives and friends were invited to attend. Interment, Presbyterian Cemetery, Springfield, in situ of flowers, contribute to the Memorial Fund of the First Presbyterian Church, 37 Church Mall, Springfield, NJ 07081.

DLUGOSZ—Francis (nee Remacle), of Union, wife of Joseph, mother of Mrs. Judith and the late Joseph, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral services were at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union.

HASTIE—On January 1, 1989, Robert W. of Kendall Park, NJ. Husband of the late Kristina Haddow, devoted father of Shirley G. Weholic and Norma Moresi, also survived by two grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

KOLFFHAUS—On Dec. 30, 1988, Eugene E., of Springfield, N.J., beloved husband of Anne (Michels), devoted father of Christina Wich. A memorial service was held at the Hollywood Memorial Park Chapel, Union. Arrangements by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union.

SPRINGER—Barbara A. (Lacey), of Howell, on Dec. 31, 1988, beloved sister of William, David and Robert Lacey, also survived by five nieces and nephews. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union.

Thomas W. Selaca, 60, of Linden died Dec. 26 in his home. Born in Newark, he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden 10 years ago. He had been a shipping supervisor for the Union County Occupation Center in Roselle for more than four years. Earlier, he worked in the same capacity for Apex Record Co. of Rahway for 12 years. Mr. Selaca served in the Army during the Korean Conflict.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; a son, Michael; three brothers, Leonard, Benjamin and Frank; and a sister, Dorothy Rodriguez.

Peter Stanzak, 78, of Linden died Dec. 26 in his home. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden for 10 years. Mr. Stanzak had been a machine operator for the Phelps Dodge Copper Products Co. of Elizabeth for 30 years, retiring 12 years ago. He was a member of the 5th Ward Democratic Club of Linden, the Men's Senior Citizens Club of Linden and the St. Adalbert Senior Citizens Club of Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Mamie; three daughters, Barbara Fox, Carol Kowal and Dorothy Stanzak; two sisters, Olga and Jolita Datz; and two grandchildren.

Martha Vice of Union died Dec. 29 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in New York City, Mrs. Vice lived in New Providence before moving to Union. Mrs. Vice was a bookkeeper for the Weaving Looms in Union for many years. She was a president of the Elin Unger Ladies Auxiliary in Springfield and the Jewish Community Center in Summit.

Surviving are her husband, George; a daughter, Sheryl Cucco; a son, Alan; two sisters, Susan Cohen and Ida Hoffman, and two grandchildren.

Carl J. Bauer, 82, of Union died Sunday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Bauer lived in Union for 46 years. He had been an electrician with the Jersey Central Railroad in Elizabeth for 25 years before his retirement 15 years ago. He was a member of the Railroad Retirement Club in Rahway.

Surviving are a daughter, Judith G. O'Hea, and two sisters, Dorothy Cammerella and Sophie Jones.

Michael P. Betts, 68, of Linden died Dec. 27 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Ireland, Mr. Betts came to the United States in 1927, settling in Elizabeth before moving to Linden 58 years ago. Mr. Betts was a truck driver for Sanborn's Motor Express Inc. for 13 years and retired in 1984. He also worked as an asphalt paving contractor in Linden for 19 years and was former captain of the Linden Volunteer Ambulance Corps. Mr. Betts was a member of the Calvin Presbyterian Church, Linden.

Surviving are his wife, Anne; two sons, Michael J. and Daniel; a daughter, Debbie Langheim; a sister, Catherine E. PoQueen, and three grandchildren.

Stanley R. Barlow, 82, of Union died Friday in Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Barlow moved to Union in 1970. He was a machinist at the Bayway Refinery for

Events scheduled

(Continued from Page 9) participation; lighted state set-up and special effects.

The history of Family Festival also includes the production and airing of television programs for CBN, TBN, and the PTL networks.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; a son, Robert; a daughter, Edythe Barlow; a brother, Clayton H., and two grandchildren.

Grandparents' club
A newly-formed "Bubbe-Zaide," Gréhdma-Grandpa Club meets every Monday morning at the YWHA of Union County, 501 Green Lane, Union. They are the grandparents of the children who are enrolled in the Nursery School and Day Care Center at the Y.

Additional information about the Y's senior citizen programs and the Early Childhood program can be obtained by calling Ken Mandel, program director, or Barbara Shaw, director of Early Childhood, at 289-8112. The Y is a beneficiary agency of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and the United Way.

Church is completed
The Rev. Jerry M. Sanders, pastor of the Fountain Baptist Church, Summit, the officers and members held a celebration Sunday in honor of the completion of their \$2 million church home at 116 Glenside Ave. "This is a great event in the life of the Fountain Baptist Church family and for the Summit community," says the minister. "As we embark on the start of a new calendar year, so too do we at Fountain open the doors of our new house of prayer." Additional information can be obtained by calling 273-1199.

Christians school set
A recent mail survey of residents of Hillside, Union, Kenilworth, Roselle Park and a part of Elizabeth "has indicated interest in the creation of a Christian-related school for the area," according to the Rev. John C. Vaughn, pastor of the Hillside Presbyterian Church, Salem and Co. Avenue.

The questionnaire has brought response from parents of about 62

children including 39 from Hillside and 10 from Union and seven from Kenilworth.

Children including 39 from Hillside and 10 from Union and seven from Kenilworth.

Remembering 1988: the Year In Review

By MARK YABLONSKY
Editor's Note: This concludes our two-part roundup on the 1988 sports calendar pertaining to Union County. Following are the final four months of the year.

Even with the hot, sultry days of summer gone for another year, the fall sports calendar in the County Leader coverage was remained hot in its own right. Eventually, championships in football, soccer, girl's tennis and everything else in the autumn agenda were decided, but the makeup of the Watchung Conference continued to remain unclear, as the year ended with many as-five-schools-now wanting out.

SEPTEMBER
The Brearley Regional High football team begins the 1988 season in grand fashion by beating New Providence, 14-7, on Sept. 24 in Kenilworth. A pair of short-touchdown runs by senior quarterback Mike Ramos, and a two-point conversion run from Brian Chalenski enable the Bears to overcome a 7-0, second-quarter deficit. The second score from Ramos, a three-yard sneak on fourth down, caps an 11-play, 53-yard drive.

The Dayton Regional football team defeats North Plainfield, 7-6, on Sept. 23. In the season opener, when senior Dave Lissy, on his team's first offensive play of the night, sweeps left end for a 33-yard touchdown run. And Roselle, Roselle Park and Linden also enjoy opening victories over Hillside, Bound Brook and Irvington, respectively.

However, Union is upset on Sept. 24 by Irvington, which successfully exploits the second-half absences of both Jimmy Young and Robbie Jones to dominate the second half, en route to a 20-7 win over the four-time defending North Jersey Group 4, Section 2 champions. Youngland Jones are also forced to sit out the following week's game with Scotch Plains because of their injuries.

The Brearley Regional boy's soccer team gets off to a 3-1 start by beating St. Patrick's, Governor Livingston and Oratory, while losing to Arthur L. Johnson of Clark.

OCTOBER
The New Jersey State Intercollegiate Athletic Association drops its court battle with state education commissioner Saul Cooperstein, thus paving the way for East Side and Malcolm X Shabazz High Schools of Newark to join the Watchung Conference in the fall of 1989, and for Central High of Newark to join the Mountain Valley Conference.

The NJSIAA's decision allows all of the other affected schools, statewide to join new leagues as well. Meanwhile, the Watchung Conference, greatly concerned about its growing disparity in group size among its members, decides to resplit into two newer divisions by next fall, with one division to contain all seven of the WC's Group 4 schools, and the other to hold the remaining six schools belonging to either Group 2 or 3.

Union's Tracey Zawacki, one of the nation's very best junior players in girl's tennis, wins her fourth straight Union County Tournament, but the smash number one singles player goes on to lose a tough, three-set decision to Holmdel's Melissa Heriziano in the state finals on Oct. 23. It is the only defeat of the high school season for the 29-1 Zawacki, who ends her outstanding four-year career at Union High with a 103-2 record.

Ironically, Heriziano had defeated Terry Ann Zawacki, Tracey's younger sister, in the state semifinals earlier, and that was Terry Ann's only loss of a 22-1 season.

After getting back on track with four straight wins following their defeat to Irvington, the Union High football team drops a hard-fought football game to Scotch Plains, 13-3 decision to Elizabeth in a showdown on Oct. 28 in Elizabeth. For more than three quarters, the Farmers hold EHS scoreless, but two fourth-quarter touchdowns enable the Minutemen to defeat their Watchung Conference arch rivals for the first time in seven years. The loss appears to leave Union's playoff hopes close to nonexistent.

The Union High boy's soccer team loses a tough decision to Westfield in the semifinal round of the Union County Tournament under the lights in Roselle Park.



RAMOS ON THE RUN — When he wasn't making tackles and interceptions as a free safety, Brearley's Mike Ramos was busy guiding the Bears to a 10-1 season from his quarterback position in 1988. Ramos threw for 1,124 yards and 12 touchdowns, and ran for 644 yards and eight more touchdowns on the ground.

which ended at 10-1, had been so dominant all season long.

Three Zawacki sisters, Tracey, Terry Ann and Tammy, are all back in the news — this time in Sports Illustrated. Color photos of all three are listed in SI for their work in the Eastern Sectional Tennis Championships at West Point, N.Y. The three Zawackis each won championships in their respective age categories there; in all, the sisters won a combined total of 24 matches between them.

By way of a 6-6 standoff, Kearny is denied enough votes to leave the Watchung Conference, needing at least a two-thirds majority approval of 8-4 to do so. Along with Rah-

way, Cranford, Scotch Plains, and reportedly, Union Catholic, Kearny is anxious to leave the WC, which ended 1988 with a continually growing disparity in Group size among its member schools. Union High athletic director and head football coach Lou Restino is selected to head a special six-member conference committee that will soon meet with NJSIAA officials in order to discuss the WC's woes.

The Union boy's basketball team beats Scotch Hill Prep, 60-48 in the final of the Hillside Christmas Tournament, on the final day of the year. It is Union's first-ever title in the Hillside Tournament, the oldest in the state.

DECEMBER
After scoring two quick first-quarter touchdowns, the Brearley Regional football team finds itself outmatched on the line of scrimmage with New Providence, which ends up beating the Bears convincingly, 30-14, in Kenilworth in its second straight North Jersey Group 1, Section 2 title. It was the line of scrimmage where Brearley,

which gives them a 22-21 victory over the stunned Tigers, who miss out on winning the Watchung Conference title with the loss. A brief brawl between both teams occurs seconds before the clock is allowed to expire. Elsewhere, Brearley socks Dayton, 36-8, and Roselle blanks Roselle Park, 22-0.

HONORED — Union County recently honored Susan Torborg of Mountainside for her participation with Athletics Against Hunger, an organization of five local professional sports teams — the Yankees, Mets, Rangers, Islanders and N.J. Devils — the players and their wives, that collect food for the hungry. A former board of trustees member of Meals on Wheels, Torborg, through the First Baptist Church of Westfield, is also active in aiding a soup kitchen in nearby Elizabeth. From left, are Ehrenholder Neil Cohen, Torborg and her husband Jeff, who is now the manager of the Chicago White Sox.

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Lady Bears win tourney

By JENNIFER LOBIANCO

The David Brearley Regional girl's basketball team recorded two victories last week during the Chatham Holiday games to win the tournament.

On Thursday, the Lady Bears faced Parsippany Hills during the first round and won, 55-33. Although Brearley started off shaky, Kim Egan recorded 12 of her 22 points during the fourth quarter. Terri Londino followed with 13 points, while Lisa Faucher and Darlene Sica combined to sink 11 key free throws.

On Friday, Brearley faced Chatham in the final game of the tournament, with Egan and Jennifer LoBianco scoring 18 points apiece to pace the Lady Bears to a 44-24 victory and the title. Terri Londino led Brearley rebounders with 17, while Michelle Londino and Maria Pascarella played great defense off the bench to seal the victory. The team's record was 4-0 after the tournament.

Besides the team title, Egan was accorded tournament Most Valuable Player honors, while LoBianco, Terri Londino and Faucher earned places on the All-Tournament Team.

Brearley has three conference games this week, including today's 4 p.m. appointment with St. Patrick's, and tomorrow's 7:30 p.m. game in Manville.

Harding finishes season

The Harding School soccer team recently concluded its fourth season. The team played a total of 13 games this season with the Hawks registering three victories. The Hawks defeated Winfield Park twice, Mountainside once and tied Garwood. Other opponents were from Union, Clark, Roselle Park and Orange and Hillside Avenue Schools in Cranford.

Eight-grader Andy Cavalluzzi led the Hawks in scoring with 16 goals from his center-forward position. Playing in his third season, Jeff Karlovich had six goals from his center/halfback position. Other third-year players who scored were Craig Rapaczynski and Danny Gocel. Paul Zema, also playing in his third season, played well in different positions. Playing in her first season, Delia Delgado made contributions to the team.

The team consisted of four seventh-graders who made major contributions to the success of the team. In their second season, Mike Gocel did an outstanding job as goalie. Greg Manasso scored one goal and played well in the sweeper position, and Matt Layton showed his versatility at halfback and wing.

Bobby Jeans did a fine job in his first season at halfback and fullback. Sixth-grade students making strong performances in their first season were Scott Janikinas, who tallied two goals and played numerous positions; Billy Dillon who played defense, and Peter Pascarella, Vladimir Jacanin and Paul Corchia, who all played wing.

The team is coached by Jeff Kalitrier.

David Brearley

Boy's Basketball
St. Patrick's, Jan. 5, 7:30 p.m., A.
Manville, Jan. 6, 7:30 p.m., H.
Pingry, Jan. 9, 4 p.m., H.

Girl's Basketball
St. Patrick's, Jan. 5, 4 p.m., H.
Manville, Jan. 6, 7:30 p.m., A.
Pingry, Jan. 9, 4 p.m., A.

Wrestling
Manville, Jan. 7, 7 p.m., A.

Winter Track
Girl's County Relays, Jan. 7, 10 a.m., Eliz.

Boy's County Relays, Jan. 9, 3:30 p.m., Eliz.

Dayton Regional

Boy's Basketball
Boonton, Jan. 5, 7:30 p.m., A.
Immaculate, Jan. 6, 7:30 p.m., A.
Ridge, Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m., A.

Women's Basketball
Boonton, Jan. 5, 4 p.m., H.
Immaculate, Jan. 6, 7:30 p.m., H.
Ridge, Jan. 10, 4 p.m., H.

Wrestling
Millburn, Jan. 5, 4 p.m., A.
R. Cath./Ridge/Hlsd., Jan. 7, 12:30 p.m., Ridge.

Winter Track
Girl's County Relays, Jan. 7, Eliz.
Boy's County Relays, Jan. 9, Eliz.

Swimming
Gov. Liv., Jan. 6, 3:30 p.m., A.
Piscataway, Jan. 9, 4 p.m., A.

Registration set

The Springfield Junior Baseball League will hold registration for the 1989 season on Jan. 14 from 1-3 p.m. at the Florence M. Gaudin School. This is the only date for registration.

The league consists of an instructional, Minor, Major and Pony leagues. All children kindergarten through eighth grades who live in Springfield or attend school in Springfield are eligible.

The registration fee is \$20.

Baseball clinic planned

Four well-known baseball figures and veteran major league pitcher Tommy John will be part of a one-day clinic on Saturday, Jan. 14 at Roselle Catholic High School on Raritan Road in Roselle. The event, which will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m., is open to children, players, coaches and adults.

Among those who will be instructing that day will be Linden baseball coach Tony Picaro, who will offer tips on hitting during one of the day's work sessions. John, 45, who has won a total of 286 games in his 25-year major league career, will run "The Art of Pitching," beginning at 2:30 p.m., the last scheduled event that will take place.

Further information is available by calling Roselle Catholic baseball coach Jeff Ryan at 245-2350, or Ed Ward at 351-0867.

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New profession for a 'nice guy'

By BEA SMITH
What makes Rick tick?
Ask anyone who shops in Union Center about Rick, the owner of The New Book Review on Stuyvesant Avenue, and invariably the response will be, "Gee, what a nice guy he is," or "He's always so warm and helpful even in a store full of customers."
The customers don't know his last name, but they certainly know the man. And the man, whose name incidentally is Richard Dietrich, has become a publisher on the way to fame and fortune. He and his partner, Alan A. Siegel, have started The Directory Press, a business Rick runs right from his store at 1040 Stuyvesant Ave., and they have a book to sell — in fact, they've been selling this book for a month now, and it's called "Dolly MacKenzie's Guide to Bargain Hunting in New Jersey."

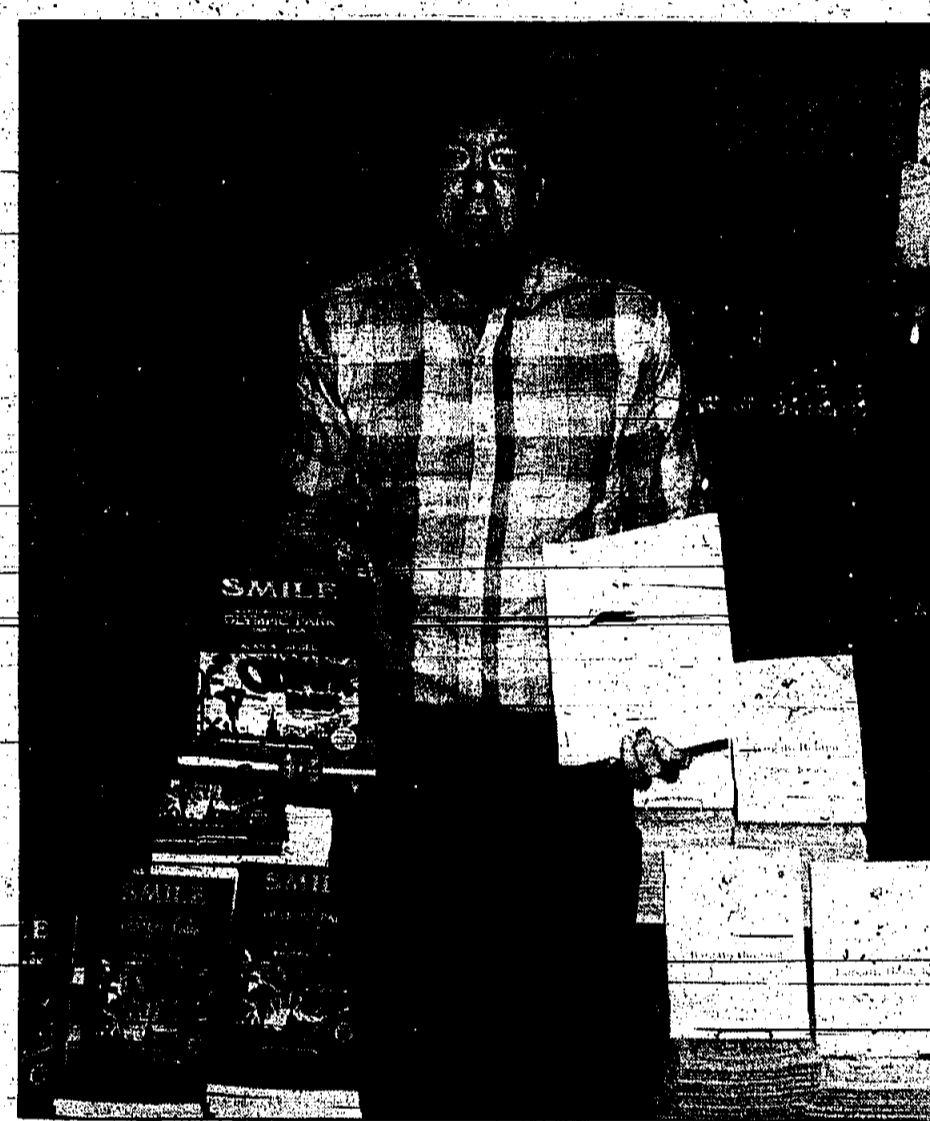
With the sweet disposition and personality of this guy named Rick, it shouldn't be difficult to sell his customers on this volume. "I always liked the personal touch," says Rick, during an early morning breakfast at a coffee shop in Union Center. "It doesn't hurt to say hello to people, even if you don't know them, or to be nice and try to help them out. So many business people are so impersonal. I just can't be that way," he smiles. "I guess I learned that from living in New-England when I was going to college there."

He says that the atmosphere in his store, "is just something I like...the low pressure, low profile. It's the place to go, to hang out. It's an information center. Try to make it more than just a business."

Since Rick is as handy so popular with his unique book shop, he shouldn't have too much difficulty in his new profession as publisher. "Everybody loves to shop for bargains," he says, "and this book could probably be the best selling book in the stores...but getting them distributed in stores is difficult. The business system is very bureaucratic, you know."

Eventually, after the holidays we're going to get them in as many stores — as we can. Right now, they're in 40 stores in the state. And some are in the chain stores, which are picking up the book through two wholesalers, Koen Book Distributors, and Bookazine."

He explains that ever since Jean Bird's shopping guides were discontinued four years ago, "New



NEW PUBLISHER — Rick Dietrich, Union Center book store proprietor, displays newly published books.

Jersey's bargain-conscious shoppers have been searching without success for a replacement. The guides in the bookstores today either are out-of-date or do not properly cover New Jersey. Dolly's guide, the first all-new shopping guide to appear in 10 years, lists more than 1,470 stores where the true bargains of today can be found. It is comprehensive, current and indispensable."

The guide also lists factory outlets and discount stores in all 21 counties, in addition to New Jersey's 11 outlet malls, with in-depth guides to Scenic and Elevation, "the state's famous outlet towns," and there is a listing of flea markets, gallery auction houses, consignment shops, antique centers, merchandise mart and farmers' markets. It has maps of these cities and towns, a brand name index with more than 600 entries, cross references and discount coupons worth hundreds of dollars. The guide also is illustrated with "charming 19th century advertisements."

Who is Dolly MacKenzie? "Rick laughs. "Dolly MacKenzie is a pseudonym for my wife, Patricia, and Alan Siegel's wife, B.J. Siegel is the author of "Smile — A Picture History of Olympic Park, 1887 to 1965," which had been located in Irvington and was one of the largest amusement parks in New Jersey, swimming pool and all."

"I met Alan through the 'Smile' book," says Rick. He published it through American Impressions in Plainfield and used to drop off copies on Saturdays to be sold in his store. Originally, Alan did his first printing, then I went into partnership with him for his second printing. And the third printing of 'Smile' I'm publishing myself."

"We formed a partnership called the Directory Press. Basically, we have separate arrangements. I'm publishing it because of the popularity of 'Smiles.' I've sold thousands of copies of that book in the last few years."

"And as far as the MacKenzie book is concerned it was only after Jean Bird's shopping guides were discontinued four years ago that we took this idea seriously. She had developed close to seven guides for New Jersey, New York and Long Island. She also had Pennsylvania, New England, the Carolinas — she even had one for the Washington, D.C., Maryland and Delaware areas."

Summit "until I got drafted and went into the Army. That was from 1968 to 1971. I was an Army officer in Military Intelligence. Prior to going into the Army," he says, "I attended Franconia College in Littleton, N.H. At that time, it was a two-year college, and I received an associate degree. I worked for a year at the U.S. Geological Survey, then was drafted. When I got out of the service, the school had become a four-year college, and I returned, attended and then was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in political science and history. Unfortunately," he shrugs with a sadness in his voice, "it is no longer in existence. I was 23 years old and hadn't made any decisions on my life or future. I married Patti in August of 1972. She's from Mountaintop, and she was graduated

Born in 1946 in Overlook Hospital, Summit — "my mom was born there too" — Rick lived in

(Continued on Page 2)

Directories Press has Rick's personal touch

(Continued from Page 1)
from Monmouth Nursing School. She hasn't practiced nursing in 15 years. Of course, we have a family now...there are Erik, 13, Ryan, 11, and Heather, 8."
Rick says he "tried to sell insurance for a while at Metropolitan Life, but it wasn't my forte. We had bought a house up in Lancaster, N.H."
"Then we decided to move back to New Jersey, and we now live in Bridgewater. We were here six months when we went into business with Patti's father, Mario Latella, and with Norman Pollack. We had some bookstores, but the business turned sour and we sold one store in Echo Plaza in Springfield. We still had one in Cranford and one here in Union. The one in Cranford also was sold, but I wanted to keep the Union store and make a go of it. That was in 1974. It took about 2 1/2 years before we began seeing the light of day, but

it's been good to us ever since." Rick says, "I used to read a lot more than I do now. I used to read a book or two in a week. Now, I don't read more than five or six books a year."
"From a business standpoint, I know what the books are about, and when people ask me for things, I know exactly where everything is. I've simplified all the categories."
The store on Stuyvesant Avenue is quite large, he indicates. "I've always had a little more space for things, such as plants and stitching, so for five years or so, we used to sell those things in another part of the store. About 3 1/2 years ago, Patti came up with an idea for video sales. Her sister's husband, Michael Hegdicks, went into a partnership with us. I made a special real agreement with Michael and Mary Ellen, his wife. He works the video part of the store now."

"Michael is a writer, you know. He has a book that will be published in May or June by E. P. Dutton in New York City. The book is called 'Money to Burn,' and it's a mystery publication. And the publishers will be offering about five or six thousand copies in their first printing."
The Directories Press, which prints in Hillside, "basically will do reference-type guides," he explains. "These are the kinds of books I'm interested in. I like to get pragmatic types of books like a telephone directory."
"I would also like to do a good restaurant guide containing medium and low-priced restaurants as well as elegant restaurants. We'd like to give them all a chance. Of course, we would use a lot of selectivity in our restaurant guides."
"Eventually," says Rick, "we would like to do one or two more discount shopper guides in New

Jersey, Pennsylvania and even in New York City, Long Island, the heavily populated states. They have a good market base for these things."
But right now, he indicates, "I have to believe in my book. I have to get it known. I have to give it visibility. The book is a tremendous success already." Rick smiles his charming smile. "Not one book has outsold 'Dolly MacKenzie.' We would like it to become a household word for people who are bargain hunters and avid discount shoppers in New Jersey and elsewhere."
"The name 'Dolly MacKenzie' comes from an idea of a Scottish lady who pinches her pennies," he laughs. "We've already sold 2,000 copies of this book, and we'll be able to get it in 40 or 50 stores."
The Union Center proprietor is also tremendously interested in the future of Union Center and expresses a wish for the center to come back to being the busiest

shopping center in our area...at least the way it was before the Short Hills Mall and the rest of the malls came. And I'm sure there's a lot of folks who can talk about how eventually it should be done."
"Maybe the promotion of my book can help. I can't make the center come back singlehandedly, but at least I can try."
"After all, I've got to stick to what I'm good at." The indefatigable Rick says he has other ideas on how to make the center popular again. "How are we going to get the center to come back as a retail market? The business proprietors can all get together and at least we can talk about it. We can provide adequate parking, upgrade the store fronts. Maybe we can create a strip mall environment with the proper mix of stores."
"Or for sure," he sighs, "we'll lose our entirety to the malls. I'm willing to try." Rick grins enthusiastically. "Are they?"

Big Apple becomes winter wonderland

Wintertime in New York -- The Big Apple magically transforms itself into Celebration City!
From Christmas, Hanukkah and New Year's Eve in December through Chinese New Year, Valentine's Day and the marking of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays in February, New York's five boroughs come down with festive fever.
Blockbuster art shows and tiny gems open at the city's celebrated museums. Broadway and off-Broadway beckon with the season's new hit plays and musicals. Sports sizzle indoors and out, music soars, and the Dance Capital of the World jumps with joy.
All the excitement is listed in a free calendar of events. For a copy drop a card to: New York in Winter, NYC Visitors Bureau, 2 Columbus Circle, NYC 10019.
Georgia O'Keeffe, one of the finest artists America has produced, is being given the first retrospective since her death in 1986 at age 98. The mighty Metropolitan Museum of Art is displaying a dazzling blockbuster show of more than 100 oils, pastels, watercolors and drawings, and you can catch it by special ticket through Feb. 5.
No matter what themes O'Keeffe seized, she celebrated America in all of its infinite variety -- from flowers to fossils, from Manhattan's skyscrapers to the Southwest's sandscapes...all in her

instantly recognizable style of heightened, almost abstract, realism.
Andy Warhol, another visceral American artist, will be given the first retrospective since his death in 1987 at age 57. To be staged by the Museum of Modern Art, this blockbuster will run Feb. 5 to May 2. MOMA also has scheduled an important exhibit of Walker Evans photos, Jan. 19 to April 11.
The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation's Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection, called "The Extraordinary Collection of American Folk Art," will mount a major exhibition of more than 130 objects from the 18th through the 20th centuries at the Whitney Museum, Jan. 26 to April 2. Most of the objects haven't left Williamsburg since Rockefeller established the collection in 1939.
At the Brooklyn Museum, two blockbuster shows are drawing art lovers into the express subway trains: "Courbet Reconsidered" through Jan. 18. At the Jewish Museum, an intriguing show called "Golem! Danger, Deliverance and Art" runs through April 2, and at the New York Public Library, "2,000 Years of Hebrew Books" and "Judica from the Vatican" run through Jan. 14.
New museum news includes the fascinating, always changing American Museum of the Moving Image in Queens, the Lower-East Side Tenement Museum at 97

Orchard St., and the announcement of the Children's Museum of Manhattan's new and expanded home at 212 W. 33rd St., as of September, 1989. Until then, the museum will be at 314 W. 54th St., near Columbus Circle and Central Park West.
Central Park may not be green in winter, but it's still a marvelous place to visit. By all means, drop by the new zoo. Enter at Fifth Avenue and 64th Street and watch the seals and sea lions, penguins and polar bears cavort. The climate this season is just what they ordered.
For handsome literature on Central Park -- and how to become a friend, one can drop a line to Elizabeth Barlow Rogers, Central Park Administrator, Central Park Conservancy, The Arsenal, 830 Fifth Avenue, NYC 10021.
For lush, indoor greenery and floral displays in any season, visitors should see the glittering new Conservatory at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden or the new orchid terrarium at the New York Botanical Garden in The Bronx.

Winter is the perfect time to visit such top sights as the Statue of Liberty, South Street Seaport, the Intrepid Sea/Air/Space Museum, United Nations and Lincoln Center. Be sure to take the Center's eye-opening tour of all the buildings in -- this cultural complex. Crowds are down, and waiting lines melt away.
Rockefeller Center in winter packs away the lawn umbrellas, outdoor tables and greenery of the Lower Plaza and converts the area to a wildly popular ice-skating rink. The huge Christmas tree presides over the scene until the first week in January, when the giant golden statue of Prometheus takes over solitary guard duty.
The clear-as-crystal days of winter are also ideal times for zooming up to the sky-high observation decks of the World Trade Center in Lower Manhattan and the Empire State Building at Fifth Avenue and 34th Street. If you can't see forever, you've got your eyes closed.
Madison Square Garden promises a hot time in the old town each winter. In basketball the N.Y. Knicks rum up the court, and the N.Y. Rangers see the ice for hockey fans. Schedules are listed in the Visitors Bureau's free Calendar of Events. Also at the Garden: boxing, wrestling, collegiate basketball, track and field.
Thoroughbred racing keeps the blood coursing at Aqueduct Racetrack, Ozone Park, Queens, and football fans of the Giants and Jets will cross the icy Hudson River to Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

Those who feel like a little personal exercise can take a hike or walking tour through a borough neighborhood or sightseeing attraction like the Bronx Zoo, Harlem, Brooklyn Heights, Richmond and Snug Harbor Cultural Center in Staten Island or historic Lower Manhattan, where the city was established back in the 17th century and where the Wall Street financial center holds forth today.
Theater is booming and among the brand-new Broadway babies are: "Black and Blue," "Jerome Robbins' Broadway," "Peter Allen's 'Legs Diamond,'" "Lettice and Lovage" with Maggie Smith and "Rumors," the new Neil Simon farce.
Top-flight revivals include: "Born Yesterday," "Mack and Mabel," "Our Town," G.B. Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" and Kate Nelligan in "Spells of War," the new Michael Weller play revived on Broadway after its off-Broadway run last summer.
Among the still-running off-Broadway hits are: "Chicago City Limits," "Driving Miss Daisy," "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune," "Mama, I Want to Sing," "Oh! City Symphony" and "The Fantasticks."
Finally, don't fail to drop by those cultural supermarkets: City Center, the Public Theater, the Spanish Repertory Theater, the Brooklyn Academy of Music, and the AMAS Repertory Theater -- something hot is always brewing!

Calendar

Art

Clark Historical Society has reopened Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum for guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. Visitors will be welcomed at open house on the first Sunday of each month for the remainder of the year. The restored farmhouse is located at 593 Madison Hill Road, 388-8999.
Union County College, Cranford, art exhibits on Friday of each month through May, 709-7183.
Blackwell Street Center for the Arts, Inc., 32 Blackwell St., Dover, presenting Antonio Carro exhibition now through January, 328-9628.
Conant Art Gallery, Rosedale and Carter Roads, Princeton, displaying Print Club winners now through Feb. 1, 609-734-1909.
The Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, to exhibit "Mother and Child: The Last Portfolios of Henry Moore," now through Feb. 26; also, New Jersey Artists series, Jan. 7 through Feb. 26, featuring Sally Spofford; 538-0454.
Singles
Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Tennis Edition, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Mata-

wan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at MountainSide Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m., 770-0070.
Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36, 964-8086.
New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, 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., 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.
Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meetings and socials in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley, 991-4514 or 667-5580.
Jewish Dimensions, with Jewish singles events for ages 21 to 35, 494-7356.
Union County Coop dance socials for widows and widowers at 8 p.m. on second Friday at Knights of Columbus Hall, Morrissey Avenue, Avenel, and third Thursday at K of C Hall, Jeanette Avenue, Union; Jack Hüllerbach, 355-0552. Also, second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections," Liberty Avenue, Hillside, 751-3015.
Music
The Ministril Show, Coffeehouse, Friday, night, concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Street

ling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 325-9489.
Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Great Falls Development Corp. in cooperation with Paterson Museum; 279-1270.
New Jersey Symphony Orchestra to give concert with Hugh Wolff, music director, and guest violinist Shlomo Mintz, Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. at John Harms Center for the Arts, Englewood; Jan. 6 at 8:30 p.m. at the Count Basie Theater, Red Bank; Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial Theater, Trenton, and Jan. 8 at 3 p.m. at Symphony Hall, Newark; 624-3713.
Theater
Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, to stage "Educating Rita," with Mary Quinn of Windfall Park in title role, beginning Jan. 6; for four weekends; 968-7555. Also, "Nuts," Feb. 24, 25, 26, March 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19; Masanna Sellers, 725-4186.
Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, "The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz," now through Jan. 22, 249-5550.
George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick, plans world premiere musical, "Tales of Tinseltown," Jan. 6. Show to run through Jan. 29; 246-7469.
Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, to present "The Gathering," a group of women writers' founded by Olympia Dukakis, producing artistic director. Group meets on last Monday of each month at theater; Patricia Andrews, 744-2996.
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, 273-7253.
Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 355-HELP.
Rahway Hospital has formed a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in formation/enrollment, 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, 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, 467-8850.
Hospice-link service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families, 1-800-331-1620.
Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, holds meetings the second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth; 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-3040.
Cancer Care Inc. offers information and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients. It meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn; 379-7500.
Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chicago Center, Church of The Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m.
Union County Rape Crisis Center will be holding support groups for adult female victims of sexual assault Monday and Thursday evenings at the center at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford. A support group for mothers of incest victims where sexual assault has occurred in the family is held Thursday evenings at the center. Now interviewing for new group for teenage survivors of incest starting, 233-7273.
SPAN, Statewide Parent Advocacy Network Inc. to conduct training in special education law for parents and professionals in Union County area at SPAN Drop In Center, Westfield, Jan. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. Pre-register, 654-7726.

Crisp apple compliments winter day
Nothing compliments a crisp winter day better than a crisp apple. Karen E. Mondrone, Extension Home economist, from breakfast to snack time, apples are among the many fruits and vegetables that play an important part in our diet.
Apples are rich in fiber, which is associated with reducing the risk of cancer, while they contain no cholesterol or fat and very little sodium. At about 80 calories each, to prevent browning, pack closely in containers and freeze. When thawed, they can be added to bran muffins, salads, poultry stuffings, pancakes and school lunch boxes.
Dry -- peel, core and slice unbruised fruit: Soak in lemon juice. Place slices in a single layer on screen in oven and heat to 105 to 150 degrees until a slice cut in half renders no moisture when squeezed. These make a perfect snack.
Bake -- core, fill with orange juice, cinnamon, nutmeg and raisins. Bake or microwave till soft.
Sauce -- hot applesauce with chopped walnuts is terrific with waffles, pancakes or muffins for breakfast. For a delicious sweet and sour glaze, add mustard and dill to your applesauce and drizzle it over Chinese vegetables and noodles; or, add tomato sauce and lemon juice and spices to applesauce for a "zingy" barbecue.
An apple sampler of American favorites includes snacking -- Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Granny Smith, Stayman, Winesap, Northern Spy, Gravenstein or York; Fruit Salads, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Stayman, Cortland or Northern Spy; Baking -- Rome, York, Jonathan, Stayman, Winesap, Cortland, Northern Spy or Gravenstein.
WINTER RECIPE CORNER
ROYAL CHICKEN
4 chicken parts (skinless)
1 cup buttermilk
1/4 cup sherry or broth
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2/3 teaspoon cup powder
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
2 teaspoons fresh parsley, minced or 1/2 teaspoon dry
2 Granny Smith apples, unpeeled, cut into wedges
Method -- Preheat oven to 375 degrees Fahrenheit. Rinse chicken, pat dry. Place in baking dish. Mix together buttermilk, sherry, pepper, curry powder and pour over chicken. Layer onion slices over chicken and sprinkle with parsley. Bake for 25 minutes. Arrange apple slices around chicken. Bake another 20 minutes or until done.
APPLE BETTY
2 Green apples, unpeeled, sliced
2 Red apples, unpeeled, sliced
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup whole wheat flour (or white flour)
1/2 cup oatmeal
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 teaspoon margarine
1 teaspoon honey or 2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
Method -- Preheat oven to 375 degrees Fahrenheit. Spread apples in 9-inch pie plate and sprinkle with orange juice. Stir remaining ingredients together or combine until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle over apples. Bake for 45 minutes. Serve warm.
Yield: 6 to 8 servings, 184 calories a serving.
Holly is derived from bird
By DR. JOHN B. WOLF
An arrangement of chickadees and holly have been a standard motif for a Christmas card, the red and green of the plant being used outside, fastened to the front door or surrounding a mailbox or a lamppost.
The black-capped chickadee of your Christmas card ranges across the Northern portion of the North American Continent. Its relatives have a more restricted homeland. The Carolina chickadee lacks the white wing edge of the black-capped. It is common in the deciduous woodlands of the states that abut the southern reaches of the Appalachians and can be seen in the Carolinas, Georgia and northern Florida.
For the birds
accented by the black and white plumage of the bird. Centuries ago holly was used by the Druids in Britain to symbolize the end of the year.
In the Northeast, holly sprigs often are used for decorations inside the house. They also are

Bea Smith
Focus Editor

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Dec. 5, 12, 19 and 26.

PICK-IT AND PICK 4

Dec. 8 -- 311, 5661
Dec. 9 -- 647, 4006
Dec. 10 -- 386, 3203
Dec. 12 -- 794, 3990
Dec. 13 -- 056, 8210
Dec. 14 -- 765, 3654
Dec. 15 -- 854, 4944
Dec. 16 -- 928, 0534
Dec. 17 -- 603, 1850
Dec. 19 -- 682, 2442
Dec. 20 -- 184, 5375
Dec. 21 -- 777, 6349
Dec. 22 -- 574, 0881
Dec. 23 -- 821, 6495
Dec. 24 -- 883, 1823
Dec. 26 -- 589, 7877
Dec. 27 -- 546, 5333
Dec. 28 -- 738, 7864
Dec. 29 -- 470, 2549
Dec. 30 -- 950, 8765
Dec. 31 -- 131, 2055

PICK-6

Dec. 8 -- 1, 13, 22, 23, 25, 40; bonus -- 44873
Dec. 12 -- 4, 18, 22, 26, 27, 41; bonus -- 30952
Dec. 15 -- 4, 5, 25, 27, 33, 39; bonus -- 78059
Dec. 19 -- 1, 7, 18, 21, 25, 35; bonus -- 83980
Dec. 22 -- 16, 29, 31, 34, 36, 39; bonus -- 48423
Dec. 26 -- 10, 11, 20, 24, 31, 39; bonus -- 31987
Dec. 29 -- 2, 3, 9, 20, 22, 34; bonus -- 55208

County Leader Social



KATHERINE ELIZABETH DRUMMOND
MICHAEL WILLIAM HODIC

Drummond-Hodic

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Drummond of Henshaw Avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, to Michael William Hodic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph W. Hodic of East Hanover.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a senior at Montclair State College, where she is majoring in physical education.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Hanover Park High School, East Hanover, and the New Jersey Institute of Technology, where he received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, is employed as a planning engineer by AT&T Network Systems, Newark.

An August 1989 wedding is planned in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, and a reception will follow at the Holiday Inn, Springfield.

Stork club

An August 1989 wedding is planned for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Graz of Bayonne, her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Suarez of Jersey City. The baby's great-grandmother is Mrs. Edward Scavnycky of Yonkers, N.Y.

A son, Stephen Theodore Suarez, was born Nov. 28 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Suarez of Springfield. He joins a brother, Kenneth.

Mrs. Linfante, the former Christine Gibki, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gibki of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. Raymond Linfante of Toms River.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a sales associate for E. Altman & Co.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Village Supermarkets of the Shop Rite Corp.

An April 1990 wedding is planned.

Scher-Weiss troth

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Scher of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandy, to Dan Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Weiss of Mountainside.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Westfield High School and the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., is employed by National Association of Community Health Centers, Washington, D.C.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Middlebury College in Vermont, is enrolled in a master's program in International Affairs at the Elliott School at George Washington University. He is employed as assistant to the editor at U.S. News & World Report, Washington.

Blanda-Pabst

Mr. Joseph Blanda of Mountainside has announced the engagement of his daughter, Stacey Ann, to James Robert Pabst, son of Mrs. Mary Ann Pabst of Springfield. Miss Blanda is the daughter of Mrs. Angela V. Blanda of North Plainfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a sales associate for E. Altman & Co.

An April 1990 wedding is planned.

Clubs plan meetings after the new year

The B'nai B'rith Women, Batim Chapter, will meet Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the F. Edward Bietuempel Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and professor of political science. Weiss served as acting president in 1989 and was appointed president in March 1970.

He is a member of the board of directors of Union County Eco-

the men, Sunday morning at 10:30 at Temple Shomrei Torah, 910 Salem Ave., Hillside.

Marilyn Fianzbaum, a member of the National Council of Jewish Women, will be guest speaker. She will speak on the "Anti-Semitism in New Jersey." Guests are welcome.

An Education meeting of the chapter will be held at the home of Anita Fox of Hillside Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. Gerda Mills will present a

line Abramson will be available for "Mozel Tovs."

Plans for three trips will be discussed: the first, April 5, a show and luncheon to be held at the Fiesta; the show will be "Sugar Babies"; the second, June 7, a boat ride on Trump Boat in New York, and on June 11, the group will share a bus with the Maplewood Hadassah for the "Jewish Arts Festival."

THE GFWC WOMAN'S CLUB of Connecticut Farms, Union, will meet Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church of Union. Mrs. Adele Pabish, president, will preside.

Judy Fitzgerald, program chairman, has planned a "Wine and Cheese Tasting" program for the "Bring a Friend" meeting. Fran Steinmetz, chairman hostess, will be assisted by Sonya Ruznak, Lilian Sohrler and Joan Soell.

The Special State Project this year is the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Club Headquarters in New Brunswick. It was announced. Each member in the state is asked to purchase a \$5 brick during the two year period. Also an attractive pin in the shape of New Jersey with the Federation flower, the "Lily of the Valley," is being sold by each club to benefit the project.

Prospective members "interested in joining a diversified club dedicated to serving others" can call Jeanne Cantalupo, membership chairman, at 964-1625.

THE FUN AND FRIENDSHIP CLUB of Linden recently held a meeting at the Wilson Park Center, Summit Terrace. Alice

London, presided. Prizes were presented to Londino and Grace Woods, and birthday wishes extended to members. A Christmas luncheon followed with carol singing. Helen Kozial presented gifts to the members, and Ann Zak gave them cookies and candies.

Games will be featured at the January meeting. It was announced.

It also was announced that a bus

to Hahrah's Casino is planned for Jan. 24. The bus will leave at 11:45 a.m. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

THE TUESDAY SOCIAL CLUB, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, will hold its first meeting of the new year Tuesday. Games will be featured. The club meets at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose and Orchard Terrace.

Garbinski-Dunn

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garbinski of Scotch Plains, formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Thomas Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Dunn of Clark.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Union College, is employed by Dr. Vernick of

Westfield as a laboratory technologist.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and Citicore Institute, is employed by Office Sciences International as a computer programmer-consultant.

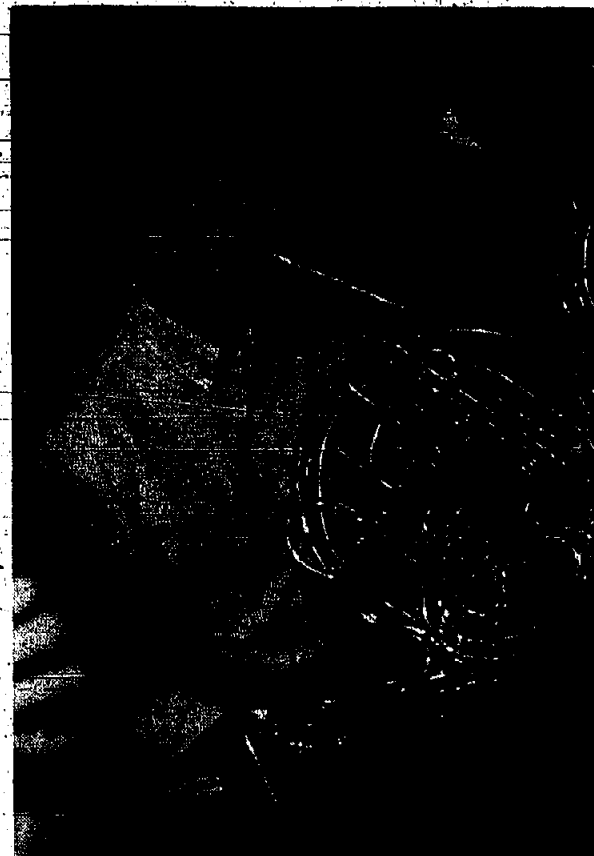
A May 1989 wedding is planned.

Gernert-Zielinski

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gernert of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Bernard Anthony Zielinski Jr., son of Mrs. Wanda Evelyn Zielinski of Pleasantville, formerly of Union, and the late Mr. Bernard Anthony Zielinski.

The bride-elect was graduated from Union High School.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Robbins Roofing in Union and the Newark Star Ledger in Newark.



DAVID HOLLISTER of Mountainside is a member of the New Jersey Youth Symphony and is preparing for the group's concert Jan. 14 at 3 p.m. in Carnegie Hall, New York City.

Youth Symphony set for Carnegie stage

New Jersey Youth Symphony's Young Musicians will appear at the New Jersey Youth Orchestra Festival in Carnegie Hall, New York City, Jan. 14 at 3 p.m. They will be accompanied by the Bergen Youth Orchestra and the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra for an event sponsored by the Frank and Lydia Bergen Foundation.

Among the local members are David Hollister of Mountainside, Adina Lubelkin of Springfield and Laurie Cecil of Union.

The New Jersey Youth Symphony will feature Rimski-Korsakov's "Russian Easter Overture," which it plans to take on its tour of Poland this summer.

The Bergen Youth Orchestra has commissioned a new work

for the occasion, "Nils-Goran's Ship," by Linder Chlarson. It was inspired by a boulder in Sweden that holds faint traces of the carving of a Viking ship, and by Ales Stenar, 59 monolithic stones arranged in the shape of a great ship that probably marks a Viking burial or ceremonial place near Ystad.

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will feature "Sinfonia Piccola," composed by Heikki Suolahi at the age of 15, just a year before his death. The Finnish Consulate is sending representatives to hear this work by the young prodigy whom Sibelius expected to be the next great Finnish composer.

A few tickets for this free concert are still available at the New Jersey Youth Symphony office, 522-9365.

Management series slated

"Women in Management," a support group for the managerial, supervisory or executive-level woman, will begin its new series Monday. Members of TWIN Management Forum will facilitate the program and will serve as advisers during group participation from 6 to 8 p.m. Dun & Bradstreet, Diamond Hill Road, Murray Hill, will sponsor the first three sessions.

The program is offered through the Career Options Center, and is funded as a part of the YWCA Tribute to Women and Industry, TWIN Program of Central New Jersey, a project of the Plainfield-North Plainfield and Summit YWCAs.

Additional information or registration can be obtained by contacting Janet Korba, director, at 756-3836.

Tropworld is top of world

By TONY AUGUST

Donald Trump Plaza, Merv Resorts' Griffith, Mighty Caesar and Handsome Harrah's, fasten your money belts because John M. Galloway's Tropworld has come to town. That's right, the Tropicana Hotel Casino has created its own world, Tropworld, and the casino has recently opened its doors.

This is the biggest event, bar none, since Resorts began rolling the dice 10 years ago in Atlantic City, and it raises a big Tony A-Plus. An estimated 35,000 people are expected to visit the property on a busy weekend day. Do you know what a mega-complex like Tropworld has to supply to satisfy the whims and fancies of 35,000 hungry, fun-seeking people?

When they feel like eating, Tropworld offers them a variety of 17 restaurants including Pier 7 Seafood; that's the gourmet restaurant. It seats 120 comfortably in a rustic setting and the highlight of this room's menu will be the Hot Rock. What is a "Hot Rock?" Well, it's a highly polished granite stone heated to 500 degrees. On it the cooks will grill fresh fish and steaks, at your table, including shrimp, filet-mignon, scallops and salmon, all served with special dipping sauces. Take it from me, the Hot Rock is hot stuff. Strictly a class operation.

New for those of you who want a quickie meal, there is the A.C. Station Buffet. It's a self-service dining spot consisting of two authentic replicas of turn-of-the-century railroad cars. It seats 400 and is designed as a railroad station waiting room.

You want ocean breezes and a closer look at Tropworld's beach and oceanfront with your food and drink? Not to worry because the Cafe Cafe will provide seating for more than 50 additional guests. If you just want a cup of coffee, then you can get it in style at the Carousel Coffee Shop. Your coffee won't be the only thing to give you a lift. The centerpiece of this

For those of you who love entertainment, you'll have a choice of the best and biggest talents available in the fantastic 1,700 seat showroom. And now, for the best part. You know that low-lying bad and you want to take a break from the action but don't know how or where to kill time? Well, when you get that feeling at Tropworld you

Casino confidential

unusual coffee shop, is a hand-crafted mosaic tile wall, 40 feet around a 35-seat sit-down counter. The mosaic has a motif of 16 prancing carousel horses consisting of 70,000 tiles, each individually set in place. The best part is that your coffee and donut won't cost you anymore than anywhere else.

The other restaurants have everything your hungry little hearts might desire. There's a deli with the best and biggest overstuffed sandwiches you could want. There are the very popular Chinese and French specialty restaurants and a magnificent Northern Italian ristorante and other regional food specialties. For you steak and chop aficionados, they have a steak house that carries nothing but prime in their Regent Court.

When you're through stuffing yourself, you can take a turn or two at the tables in Atlantic City's largest and newest casino. They also have 200 luxury suites for the tired winners among the 1,000 hotel rooms available.

can just pick yourself up and without leaving the complex you can escape to Tivoli Pier.

Tivoli Pier is an expansive entertainment amusement park attraction reminiscent of the old Atlantic City boardwalk piers. It's nothing but fun, with a huge realistic working ferris wheel to take you up and around and back to the good old days along with indoor and outdoor health club facilities and two shopping arcades and a 2,700 space indoor parking garage complete with a skywalk above Pacific Avenue.

Of course, there are all sorts of things to amuse the kids, like strolling minstrels, clowns, futuristic rides and all the other trappings for which amusement parks are famous.

I don't have the space to describe all of Tropworld. You'll have to see it for yourself. So move over big-boys, Tropworld is here, and it's simply out of this world. A "Brave New World" for you and Atlantic City.

Check dog who scratches ears

Your dog romps around the yard fetching sticks and chasing softballs. Then he stops to scratch his ears.

At night, your dog is resting quietly by the fireplace. Then he starts to scratch his ears. And then you try to find out why.

You examine his ears and

external vertical section can be viewed by picking up your dog's ear flap and looking into it, with the aid of a flashlight.

However, the horizontal ear canal drops off at a 90 degree angle, and can only be viewed with a special veterinary instrument called an otoscope, Wilson says.

"Ear infections usually begin where these sections meet. And once debris has settled in this area, it is difficult to remove," he adds.

"Ear disorders can be caused by foreign objects — weed seeds, burrs and other foliage that cling to the animal and become embedded in the ear. Other common causes include bacteria, fungi, mites and allergies."

"If ear infections are dealt with at the onset of symptoms, they are less likely to progress to the inner parts of the ear," says Wilson.

"But if these problems are ignored, the infection will be

more costly to treat and the pet may suffer irreversible hearing loss."

For these reasons, the specialist urges pet owners to become more involved in ear care and to examine their pet's ears routinely for a hidden problem.

In addition, to help pet owners understand ear problems, Dr. Wilson has written a brochure, "Pet Ear Care: Doing Your Part." To receive a free copy, send your name and address to "Ear-Care Brochure," Solvay Veterinary Inc., P.O. Box 7348, Princeton, 08543.

'Opera' talk

James Dickson, managing director of the New Jersey State Opera, will speak on "Stage Direction in Opera" Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Parrot Mill Inn, Chatham.

Refreshments will be served. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Louise Baab at 912-8011 or Trudy Landau at 376-3308.

Clubs in the news

economic Corp. Weiss is vice chairman of N.J. Association of Colleges and Universities and is the moderator for Kean College's "Commentary," a weekly Cable Television Public Affairs program. He also is a recipient of the B'nai B'rith Citizen of the Year Award for 1987.

Weiss' subject will be "The New Administration — Political Implications." The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Blanche Egna is presidium president, and Mildred F. Altman is program chairman.

THE CLIO CLUB of Roselle will meet at the clubhouse, 1128 East Fifth Ave., Roselle, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

A consumer's quiz program will be presented by a representative of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

THE HILLSIDE CHAPTER of Hadassah will feature its annual "brunch meeting" conducted by

book review, "Loving Kindness," followed by a discussion.

Miriam Levine is vice president education chairman.

ROSE L. SCHWARTZ, Business and Professional Group of Hadassah will meet Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at a new location, the Union Y, Green Lane, Union. Rose Otenstein, president, will preside. It was suggested that members "bring a sandwich," and dessert will be served by the hospitality committee, Dolores Bromberg and Cell Margolis.

In the event of inclement weather, the meeting will be postponed, and members will receive phone calls, it was announced. The program will be a book review on two books: by Sophia Rood of the Irvington Public Library. She will discuss "The Last Princess" by Cynthia Freeman and "Zoya" by Danielle Steele. Rebbi Berman, American Affairs chairman will present a report. Sylvia Hecht, donor chairman, will speak. Pau-

Successful album

By MILT HAMMER
Pick of the LPs: "Man in Motion," by Night Ranger, Camel/MCA Records.

Of the many albums coming across the desk this week, we thought this was one worth your listening time.

The group confirms its position as one of the nation's premier rock units with the release of their album. Last January,



NIGHT RANGER—The rock and roll group consists of, from left, Jack Blades, Kelly Keagy, Jeff Watson and Brad Gillis.

Disc 'n' data

the boys signed with Bruce Bird, who was successful in getting with Keith Olsen to produce the new LP. The album delivers the band's music with direct, sharp-edged impact. Night Ranger gets down to rock 'n' roll essentials on "Man in Motion," resulting in its most potent album to date.

A greater emphasis on the twin attack of guitarists Brad Gillis and Jeff Watson helps to give the album its punch. After the recent departure of keyboardist Alan "Fitz" Grant, Night Ranger had the chance to re-focus itself with a leaner approach. "We've opened up more space for the guitars to shine through," says vocalist/drummer Kelly Keagy. "The sound is tougher but also more simple and melodic." Adds vocalist/bassist Jack Blades: "We made a conscious effort to make an album more like our first, "Dawn Patrol," more guitar-oriented. And we pushed everyone hard to come up with strong songs this time."

"I Did It For Love," "Man in Motion's" first single, demonstrates how effective this approach was — the tune is a soaring rock ballad with passion and drive. "Reason To Be" builds from a melodic acoustic guitar into a stirring declaration of belief. "Don't Start

"Thinking (I'm Alone Tonight)" is a charging rocker with biting lyrics. The title track's full-on swagger sums up Night Ranger in all their renewed energy and musical prowess.

"Keith Olsen brought magic to this album," Keagy explains. "He was definitely the one we wanted — we sought him out after hearing the great job he did on Whitesnake. He fit right in with us, had the same crazy sense of humor we do. I'm sure we'll be working together again."

Night Ranger came together as a band in the Bay Area in the early 1980s. Bill Graham took a shine to the unsigned band and booked them regularly with the likes of The Doobie Brothers, Santana and others. They signed with Boardwalk Records. "Every record company in America turned us down twice," Blades now laughs. "Dawn Patrol," their debut LP, was released in 1982. Boardwalk faltered after the death of its founder, and Bruce Bird took both the band and the album, which has since sold over 1 million copies to Camel/MCA Records.

'Play On!' rehearses

The Playhouse Association Inc. of Summit, which has begun rehearsals of its winter production of "Play On!" by Rick Abbot, has announced that the show will run from Feb. 24 through March 5.

Further information can be obtained by calling the director, Nancy Hubley, at 277-2793.

Mystery play cast is announced

Director Joy Christopher More of the Westfield Community Players has announced the cast for this month's production of the stage thriller, "Wait Until Dark," by Federico Knott.

Joann Churchill has the lead role of Susy, the courageous blind woman struggling to break free from her three hoodlum "guests." Her daughter is played by Rebekah Sheldon; Frank Ragazzo plays Roat. Others in the cast are Chris Murphy, Raymond Mogenis of Linden and Brian Bantak.

Grants set

The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is the recipient of general operating support grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the Goldman Foundation for the 1988-89 operating year.

Last summer, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State had announced its award of \$75,000 to the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, it was reported by Ann Williams, director of the center.

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts awarded \$19 million to a total of 562 organizations for 1988-89, more than \$3 million over 1987-88 allocations. Fellowships were awarded to 85 individual artists in visual arts, music, literature, dance, theater, media arts, interdisciplinary, and other art forms.

More information on the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts can be obtained by calling 273-9121.

Horoscope

For week of Jan. 5 through Jan. 12

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're harboring some resentment toward your mate, which could have very deleterious effects. Get things out in the open and you'll both feel much better. Spend time rejuvenating your feelings.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The beginning of the week will find you in a less motivated mood than either you or your superiors would like. However, by mid-week, you'll be in full swing again and will get much done.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This is not the week to get involved in any discussions about finances with loved ones. Be patient for now, and things will work themselves out. Hobbies, social life and creative interests are favored.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This will be a hectic week for you at work, but you'll be able to work through this and get much done. The weekend will be all the more welcome for you. Relaxation should be top on the list.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) The time is getting nearer for your vacation, but some minor details still need your attention before you can get away. The weekend is favored for romance and recreation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) This is not the time to mix friendship and business.

to keep your distance for the time being. Take some time off and do your work at home. You'll find yourself much more productive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A problem with your mate has been causing you to be distracted on the job. However, don't despair. Things will clear up by the end of the week. Spend the weekend in romantic pursuits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Stay away from the social scene this week. It's just not in your stars. Should you step out, you just might find yourself in an argument with a close friend who's been egged up of late.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your bills are not in order and should be reviewed. You just might find that you're being overcharged for something unjustly.

Unexpected visits from in-laws will grate on your nerves, but be tactful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Your business partner will take you totally by surprise this week by doing something completely unanticipated. Maintain a professional distance and don't try to solve this by utilizing friendship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Business discussions are not going as well as you'd like and you're facing much opposition. However, although you're not in agreement, the answer will lie with a combination of plans being discussed.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) A minor argument erupts with a friend, but don't let it bother you too much. The storm will soon blow over. Your career decisions will be right on target this week, so take advantage of this.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 "Ain't That a ...": Fats Domino

6 Kind of jockey

10 Name for a Dalmatian

14 A Winter Olympian

16 Ponce pony

17 With 36 Across, a mother of Don Juan

19 Cartoonist Gardner

20 Nobel reward

21 Egeed like a leaf

22 "— the east, and Juliet, and Juliet"

23 Mr. Spock's no-no

24 Michelangelo's subject

27 Steinbeck's "Sweet —" 1954

28 Maple trees

33 5,000,000 sq. mi. of sand

35 E.T.'s ship

36 Man's complaint continues

39 Australian rattle

40 Spooner

41 Potpourri

42 Nurseryman at times

44 Nicotianines

45 Classified ad. wd.

46 Autocrat ruler

48 Sings in a pasture

51 Canary's cousin

53 "Oklahoma!"

56 God's response to the man

59 Persia, after 1836

60 Doctor of Distinction

61 "— in the Attic": Helman play

62 Give it (attempt)

63 Gets in a hole or a pocket

DOWN

1 Child's direction

2 It springs eternal

3 Narrow pass at a mesa's edge

4 Extinct New Zealand bird

5 "...And Under the Pyramids"

6 Actress Belle a mother of Don Juan

8 Withered

9 "— the Beloved Country"

10 Some are stuffed

11 Half of Samoa's capital

12 "Der Rosenkavalier" baron

13 London gallery

15 Fresh and — Od's wolves

18 — hand (close)

22 Yesterday, to

23 Rage

24 Etotian's parent

25 "— All Ye Faithful"

26 Have in the bag

27 "— Finest Hour": Churchill

28 Hearty sci-fi

29 Swashbuckler's — fights

30 Evil spirit of Arabic myth

31 Spinning toys

33 Printers' regmarks

34 Ear of grain, in Essen

37 Ashe, Becker, Connors et al.

38 Trouper's trip

43 Some sweaters

44 Craze

45 Demo follower

47 Type of pasta

48 Knocked by a knight

49 Novice

50 "Do as — oversee"

52 Ogler

53 Related

54 Secretary

55 Baseball's Mel and family

57 US org. since 1910

58 Hell CCCL

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

1. HILLO 2. ELIAN 3. APILIE
4. LINEIT 5. PIARTI 6. BUBIN
7. SAINDIAPIER 8. TAPEID
9. PEIAISIOUP 10. DEIAIENS
11. YLIDIV 12. DILOR
13. LITINERIS 14. LALIN 15. DIAG
16. LINEIT 17. PIARTI 18. BUBIN
19. PIANIS 20. PININCH 21. PISLIE
22. TINIS 23. HAINDIS 24. FAISIE
25. DEIP 26. DRITIS 27. LAIPSEID
28. APALITIE 29. RAIKIE
30. LIRALIT 31. EMIIRAITIE
32. TIEISIE 33. EIVLIN 34. AININD
35. AISSEIS 36. GELIT 37. NEISS

Recipe file

Genero Lombardi, the pizzaiolo, or cook, who in 1905, opened the first United States pizzeria at 52 1/2 Spring Street in New York City, would be pleased with the meteoric rise in pizza's popularity. In Genero's days, pizza satisfied the cravings of the many Italian immigrants who, homesick for their national flavors, came to his restaurant for feast and fellowship.

The Americanization of pizza came with the return home of GIs from southern Italy after World War II. Their cultivated taste for the Italian pies contributed to the boom that catapulted pizza into the genre of hamburgers, hot dogs and rice cream. Today, one in 10 persons who choose to eat out choose to eat pizza, according to an article in "Pizza Today," a trade journal for pizza restaurateurs.

mesan to Port du Salut, cheese is integral. Aside from cheese, a given, pepperoni wins as the most-requested topper, according to a "Pizza Today" survey. Anchovies are the least-favored. As for the more exotic additions? Choose from oysters, barbecued chicken, crayfish, comeys, dandelions, eggplant, Cajun shrimp, artichoke hearts, steak, tuna and sun-dried tomatoes.

Yet, for all of its popularity, to many Americans, pizza is an away-from-home cuisine to be tackled only by dough-twirling specialists. It needn't be.

The American Dairy Association brings great pizza recipes to the home kitchen with its new leaflet "Presto! It's Pizza!" From twenty to traditional, this collection of quick and easy pizza recipes eliminates time-consuming yeast dough preparation with crusts of pita bread,

Americans love hot pizza

slipped and toasted English muffins, croissants and sliced rye bread. Mexican Pizza uses corn bread as a crust embellished with refried beans, two kinds of cheese and salsa. So easy, yet so delicious.

MEXICAN PIZZA
1 package (8 1/2 oz.) corn muffin mix
1 can (16 oz.) refried beans
1/4 cup (3 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
3/4 cup (3 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
1 cup tomato sauce with tomato bits
3 tablespoons each: chopped green pepper, sliced green onion, 2 tablespoons hot salsa ranchera
1/4 avocado, peeled and sliced
Chopped tomato
Broil at 400 degrees F. Make combread according to package directions, reducing milk to 1/4 cup. Spread evenly in well-buttered, 14-inch diameter pizza pan. Bake 20 minutes. Cool about 5 minutes. Spread refried beans over entire combread surface. Sprinkle with half of cheeses. Combine tomato sauce, green pepper, onion and salsa. Spoon over refried beans. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees F. Bake 15 minutes, or until cheese is melted and mixture is hot. Garnish with avocado slices and chopped tomato. Eight servings.

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440 Madison Hill Road
Near St. Agnes Church
Wednesday 5:15 PM & 7:15 PM

CLARENDON
Courtyard Wagon Restaurant
133 North Union Ave.
Tuesday 9:15 AM

ELMORA/BIZARETH
Elmore Presbyterian Church
Shady and Maple Aves.
Monday 6:00 PM

KEHLWORTH
Community Methodist Church
301 Tucker Ave.
Tuesday 6:00 PM

LINDEN
United Methodist Church
223 Wood Ave North
Tuesday 5:30 PM & 7:15 PM

UNION
V.F.W.
2012 High Street
Wednesday 5:15 PM

UNION
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church
301 Tucker Ave.
Tuesday 7:15 PM

WESTFIELD
First Baptist Church
170 Elm Street
Thursday 7:00 PM

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BUSINESS REVIEW

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Twin Boro Physical Therapy Associates, PA

At the Twin Boro Physical Therapy Associates, their licensed physical therapists offer a full range of therapeutic services for orthopedic, neurological and musculoskeletal disabilities. Located in Union at 2400 Morris Avenue, phone 686-0840, and in Westfield at 524 Westfield Avenue, phone 233-1222, they are professionally-trained to detect, evaluate and treat physical disabilities, bodily dysfunctions and pain caused by injury or disease. If you've experienced a sports injury, an automobile accident, a fall or work-related injury, these health care specialists can help you convalesce. The physical therapists at the Twin Boro Physical Therapy Associates know how to evaluate your present condition and can plan a program of physical therapy to help you progress as quickly and safely as possible. If treatment is indicated, once referred by your physician, they provide their professional services on a regular basis and will instruct you in therapeutic and preventive exercises and activities that you can do yourself. They will also evaluate your need for a supportive or corrective device and work with you so that you achieve the maximum benefit from it. If you or someone you know needs physical therapy for any reason, give the Twin Boro Physical Therapy Associates a call. They are here to serve you when you need them the most.

Rutom, Inc. Patrick Bonjori, Owner

Serving businesses and people in this area with fast, dependable delivery service is Rutom, Inc., located in Elizabeth, phone 353-1140. They specialize in "hot shipment" delivery, which means that your goods are immediately picked up and delivered literally anywhere. The management of Rutom, Inc. has made it a point to offer the fastest, most reliable insured delivery service possible. This is evident by the fine reputation they have acquired. They employ competent, courteous drivers who are experienced in the handling of all types of goods from legal documents, to lab specimens, to delicate computer equipment. They have set up their routes on a regular run basis so you will know when delivery of your goods can be expected. Their expert knowledge of the area insures their promptness. Many legal, medical, industrial and business companies have found that the service offered by this respected firm is at such competitive rates that it is not profitable to try and do it themselves, or call anyone except Rutom, Inc. The dispatcher on duty is available to answer any questions concerning delivery. Remember, when you need something delivered immediately—from an envelope to a truckload, call Rutom, Inc. for the fastest, trouble-free delivery service available.

Maplewood Parts

Distributor, AKA Auto Air Conditioning—Peter Uitz, Owner

As Americans acquire more leisure time, they are spending a proportional amount of that time inside their automobiles. This can be very uncomfortable during the sultry, summer months if your car is not equipped with air conditioning. For the finest in automotive air conditioning, equipment and repair on air conditioning and heating systems, stop in or call Maplewood Parts, located at 2250 Morris Avenue in Union, phone 687-8444. Their experienced personnel will be glad to explain how rationally an air conditioning unit can be installed and how this practical option adds to the trade-in value of your car. They have new units ready for installation. If you have factory air conditioning that needs attention, this shop employs skilled technicians who know how to solve any problems quickly and at the least expense. They are auto air specialists and keep necessary replacement parts in stock for most automobiles. They also carry parts for auto transmissions as well. Why suffer in the heat of the summer or the chill of the winter from a malfunctioning air conditioning or heating system. The cost of most repairs or the installation of an auto air system is less than you think when you contact these auto air conditioning and heating experts. Keep cool this summer and warm this winter by calling Maplewood Parts now. Have a warm and happy New Year from Maplewood Parts.

Orchard Park Foot Health Centre

A Complete Foot Care Facility—Jerome J. Eрман, DPM

The human foot is a complex structure consisting of 26 bones and 33 joints in addition to an arch, tendons, muscles and ligaments. Since this delicate structure has to support the weight of the human body, it is no wonder that many people suffer an endless variety of foot-related problems including bunions, ingrown toenails, corns and calluses. One of the area's leading podiatrists is Dr. Jerome J. Eрман, a Diplomate of the American Board of Foot Surgeons, located at 1801 Vauxhall Road in Union, phone 688-1616. His years of schooling and experience enables him to help you with your foot-related problems. He can counsel you on which podiatric treatments may be necessary including medications, major or minor surgery, and orthotics, which are prescription corrective devices individually molded to the foot and worn inside the shoe. Medicare and Blue Cross are accepted and most major insurance plans are accommodated for your convenience. If you are one of those people who have been procrastinating about the care of your feet, it is time to consult with this outstanding professional. Remember, no part of the body receives the physical punishment that your feet are required to take. Dr. Jerome J. Eрман is available to help, regardless of whether you have an ingrown toenail, corns, bunions or any other foot-related problem.

Krowicki McCracken Funeral Home

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Costello Kitchens Bob Costello, Owner

Have you been dissatisfied with the state of the kitchen in your home lately? Do the appliances need replacing, are the cabinets worn or cracked, or do you just need more counter space? Now's the perfect time to consult with the experts at Costello Kitchens in Union, phone 245-5060 or 687-8389. Being them the dimensions of your kitchen and let them turn it into a custom designed kitchen you'll truly love. Their quality crafted cabinets are constructed from the finest hardwoods and sculptured in all periods from traditional to contemporary. Let them help you choose from a unique, inspirational selection of custom kitchens, cabinets, appliances and designer tiles. They offer a total design service from planning to expert installation. They believe in professional craftsmanship on a personal basis. If you're a discriminating buyer who appreciates unique features, outstanding design and uncanny savings, in a kitchen conforming to your personality, contact Costello Kitchens for an immediate free design consultation.

M&F Recyclers, Inc. Frederick Luongo, President

America's natural resources need to be preserved, and one of the most productive and efficient ways of doing this is through recycling. M&F Recyclers, located at 4 Iniselle Street in Linden, phone 466-7107, provides this needed balance for our delicate ecological structure. M&F Recyclers recycle all types of paper and paper products as well as aluminum and scrap metal. They serve both the residential and industrial needs of the community by recycling anything from old newspapers, to office files, to aluminum cans. They accept all grades of materials and pay top prices for all of your recyclable goods. Recycling drives are excellent money-making projects for schools, churches and other non-profit organizations. Phone them today and ask how you can get started. M&F Recyclers has been helping to keep this community clean for several years and you can rely on them for prompt attention. You will find their prices are always realistic, and the service rendered is efficient and courteous.

Sandichem Laboratories Joseph Bocchino, President

Certified by the State of New Jersey, Sandichem Laboratories tests water, sludge, waste matter and any material believed to be toxic. They are called on by individuals, industries and municipal systems. Their surveys and environmental assessments have been a significant aid to the control of toxic waste. Their services are used for water-well testing and are required by law in many cases to insure that contaminants have not seeped into the water. In addition, state public water testing is required monthly by the health department. Industries must have all waste material discharge periodically inspected. To insure proper industrial process and monitor control, materials and water used in manufacturing should be tested at regular intervals. Sandichem Laboratories, located at 546 Green Lane in Union, tests for 129 priority pollutants, assuring you of a thorough examination of the material in question. Water pollution affects not only fish and wildlife but the overall health of the community. If you are in need of the services of a water analyst, whether you are a home owner or plant manager, call Sandichem Laboratories at 289-8771 for accurate and reliable tests. Your health may depend on it!

Martin C. Hyman, MD, FACOG, PA

Providing professional care for the women in this area, Dr. Martin C. Hyman is located at 443 East Westfield Avenue in Roselle Park, phone 245-4800. He is board-certified in obstetrics and gynecology and specializes in the problems and issues of women's health. He is trained to evaluate, diagnose and prescribe proper measures for a variety of women's health problems and conditions. Annual examinations, a significant part of preventive health care for women over the age of eighteen, are recommended by many doctors. Dr. Hyman is available for these routine, yet important, examinations. He offers special attention to teenagers and first period problems. He also provides birth control counseling and prescriptions. Female disorders, be they minor or major, are capably handled by him as well as pregnancy testing and infertility counseling. He has an in-office laboratory for testing, fetal monitoring and ultra-sound. He also specializes in obstetrical care. From confirmation of your pregnancy to pre-natal exams, through the birth of your baby and post-natal checkups, Dr. Hyman offers up-to-date, expert and supportive care such as Saturday pre-natal classes and a VCR and TV for educational tapes. Many women rely upon Dr. Martin C. Hyman for sound medical advice and treatment. Whatever your need call him for an appointment or more information.

Larry's Generator & Starter Shop

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Is your battery going dead every other week? Maybe the problem isn't your battery at all—maybe your alternator or generator isn't keeping your battery fully charged. The experts at Larry's Generator & Starter Shop, located at 312 Elizabeth Avenue in Elizabeth, phone 355-8815, can find the problem for you. These technicians can diagnose your car's problems quickly and accurately. Their customers never have to worry whether or not their car is properly cared for. They know that this service center only employs competent personnel trained in the repair and adjustment of electrical and ignition systems. At Larry's Generator & Starter Shop, they have built a reputation on fixing it right the first time, every time. Here, they specialize in repairing and rebuilding alternators, starters, generators and regulators. When it comes to automotive rewinding or tracing shorts, these are the people to see. At Larry's Generator & Starter Shop, they fully understand the highly specialized, technical nature of electrical repairs, and how these systems work. Don't trust anyone but these professionals for all your automotive electrical repairs.

Fraebel's Tire & Auto Repair Company

Established For Over 50 Years

When the people of this area think of tires, they usually think of Fraebel's Tire & Auto Repair Company, located at 1071 Commerce Avenue in Union, phone 688-8870. This fine company has come to be thought of as the community's one-stop tire headquarters. They have tires for cars, trucks, recreational vehicles, tractors and four wheel drive vehicles. Radial tires for American and foreign cars can be selected from their large stock. This firm features first line, first quality tires from such famous name brand companies as Dunlop, Michelin, Firestone, General and Goodyear. But name brands alone do not make a good dealer. Trained personnel doing quality work constitutes a major reason why this firm stands out among all the other tire dealers in this area. At Fraebel's Tire & Auto Repair Company, they also feature computer spin balancing, front end alignment and tire rotation as well as tune-ups, brake service and all general auto repairs. Remember, for a dealer that's large enough to buy in volume, but small enough to give you personalized service, stop in at Fraebel's Tire & Auto Repair Company. You will be pleased with the attractive prices they can offer you on their quality products.

Bartender Academy Rick Connolly, Director

This year, in 1989, make a career move. The right connection makes your future. Make the right connection with the Bartender Academy in Linden, located at 633 North Wood Avenue, phone 925-0095, and make your future secure and rewarding. The bartending programs offered will help you specialize in an exciting and lucrative career. The bartenders here give their students the job skills and straight-forward information needed to be an outstanding job performer in today's social world. This fine school has been training its graduates to meet the opportunities and challenges in this ever-changing market. Courses last from 1 to 5 weeks, and day and evening classes are available. Also, Bar Management courses are offered, and job placement assistance is available for qualified graduates. If you're interested in getting ahead and having unlimited income potential, contact the Bartender Academy. Their purpose is to provide a quality education for this exciting career. For your convenience, major credit cards are accepted. Why not prepare yourself for the challenging opportunities that are waiting which includes management potential? Call them today for information on our programs.

Business Insights Corporation

Ralph Carbone, President

Businesses, both large and small, continue to search for new ways to increase productivity and decrease expenses. With the proper computer applications, modern businesses are able to step from the "Dark Ages" into today's highly competitive and technical world. If you are considering the addition of a computer system to your business or upgrading your current system, it would be to your advantage to contact Business Insights Corporation. You can reach them at 2235 Morris Avenue in Union, phone 688-8623. These computer specialists will work with you and help smooth the transition of fitting a computer system into your business picture. Drawing upon their experience in this highly technical field, Business Insights Corporation can recommend the best combination of hardware and software to fit your business situation. They provide on-site training and can offer advice concerning word processing, spreadsheets, databases and time-granted packages. Personalized training, comprehensive counseling and professional follow-ups are some of the reasons why they are so well-known among successful businesses in the area. To see how your business can benefit from the addition of a computer system, contact Business Insights Corporation today.

Christine Lee's Gaslight

Since 1961 Peggy (P.J.) Marone & Kevin Long, Proprietors

The food and drink are favorite topics of conversation, for they speak a universal language, but at Christine Lee's Gaslight in Elizabeth, at 66 Cherry Street, phone 351-1822, food and drink are more than just topics for conversation, they are most enjoyable realities. This outstanding establishment has become a favorite gathering place for particular people who know and appreciate the best. A comfortable yet elegant atmosphere prevails in their well-appointed dining room. Christine Lee's Gaslight is one of the finest restaurants in this area, specializing in Chinese specialty dishes, seafood and ribs. Every dish is cooked-to-order using only the finest, quality, fresh ingredients. They have just about everything you could ask for in a restaurant. Delicious food, friendly faces and reasonable prices. They are open 7 days a week and daily lunch specials are offered. Family diners are also offered. They have a lovely cocktail lounge and feature music at their piano bar, with a fire place setting. Private rooms for parties and business luncheons are also available. Catering service is also available on and off premises from "Have Wok Will Travel." Major credit cards are accepted for your convenience. Remember, if you appreciate really fine oriental and American food in a comfortable, Oriental setting, royal service and warm atmosphere, we suggest you call Christine Lee's Gaslight for reservations and enjoy hospitality at its best.

Clifford Botwin, DO & Robin R. Innella, DO

Injury, disease or changes in bones and joints due to the aging process may restrict a person's normal movement and function. Often, orthopedic surgery can correct such painful and debilitating conditions. Dr. Clifford Botwin and Dr. Robin R. Innella, located at 900 Suyvesant Avenue in Union are among the most respected orthopedic surgeons in the area. They may be reached at their office by calling 964-6600. For the surgical correction of injuries or deformities of the bones or joints due to sports, work, accident, disease or congenital defect, the services of a surgeon who specializes in orthopedics are needed. Dr. Botwin and Dr. Innella provide examinations to verify the need for an operation, to establish the possible risks and probable results and to determine the best operational procedures. If necessary, they will also perform diagnostic arthroscopic surgery. Dr. Botwin and Dr. Innella perform spinal surgery, arthroplasty (joint reconstruction or replacement), hand and foot surgery and microsurgery. They treat sports and work-related injuries and fractures of all types. Post-surgical therapy is prescribed and arranged for your full recovery and lasting health. Dr. Clifford Botwin, Dr. Robin R. Innella and their staff come highly recommended in this area. For professional treatment of any orthopedic problem, contact them for an appointment.

Prestige Graphics

Ronald & Dorothy Dubrow, Owners

Offering complete design and printing services to businesses, organizations and individuals, Prestige Graphics is located at 155 East 1st Avenue in Roselle, phone 298-0088. This firm specializes in complete printing services including art work and graphic design, providing the finest services in the entire area. Ronald Dubrow himself has over 30 years experience in the printing industry. The personnel of Prestige Graphics can work with your ideas or can offer their own in creating original and eye-catching graphic designs. Prestige Graphics has its own in-house typesetting, offset printing and binding services. The people here can handle every aspect of your project, from the most creative to the most mechanical. They accept any kind of printing job and any size project. Prestige Graphics also prints letterheads, statements, invoices, handbills, booklets, direct mail advertising and special forms of every description. They have become known as your full service printing center. Prestige Graphics offers its services for the production of four color glossy brochures, annual reports, advertising and promotional brochures. Your project, no matter how large or small, will be given personal attention here by professionals known for their fine work. They invite you to come by to see samples of their work or to discuss your graphic design and printing needs.

Judith Barker, DMD

Caring Family Dentistry

An attractive smile is one of the best assets an individual can possess. Regular, professional-dental health care can enable your smile to be brighter. In addition, good dental hygiene is one of the most important ingredients in one's overall health care. Routine dental checkups can help prevent gum disease, cavities and other dental problems which can lead to more serious systemic health problems. Dr. Judith Barker, located at 613 Morris Avenue in Springfield, phone 467-8877, offers a full range of professional dental services for you and your family. Their office is comfortable and relaxing and the caring staff does their utmost to put even the most anxious or frightened patient at ease. Dr. Barker provides preventive care and counseling, cosmetic dentistry, general dentistry and emergency treatment. The office welcomes most dental insurance plans and will be glad to discuss your required treatments and their costs before treatment begins. Convenient office hours are available by appointment. You owe it to yourself and your family to be the best you can be. Dr. Barker and her staff provide professional, caring dentistry and take pride in preventing dental disease, improving the appearance of your teeth and protecting your smile. So contact the office of Dr. Judith Barker today for an appointment.

C&C Cola Inc. John Hoerning, Vice President of Sales

For many years, the soft drink industry has been growing and expanding, until now there are almost more soft drinks in America than a person can count. Yet, throughout this growth, people have continued to enjoy and ask for the refreshing and satisfying flavors of C&C Cola, both regular and diet. The people of this area are fortunate to have this soft drink bottled and distributed by C&C Cola, located at 535 David Avenue in Elizabeth, phone 289-4600. This company has always maintained a community-minded attitude in meeting the demand for their products. Their products are always in demand and their service has come to be known as the best available. C&C Cola can always be counted on for prompt and courteous delivery of your order. Business owners should give them a call and let them explain the benefits of selling C&C Cola, regular or diet, in cartons and cases in your business. Why not pick up a six-pack of C&C Cola, regular or diet, on your way home tonight, and when you do, remember that the efforts of C&C Cola supplies this community with this popular soft drink.

Yolanda Creative Concept

If you're planning a new image for yourself, it will depend to a large degree on healthy, fashionable hair. A beautiful head of hair can make any person look and feel younger and more attractive. In this area, fashion-conscious men and women have found Yolanda Creative Concept, located at 326 Chestnut Street in Union, phone 686-5880, to be the most progressive hair design studio around. These professionals specialize in precision cuts that provide high-fashion styling with easy-care simplicity. At Yolanda Creative Concept, their personnel evaluate each person's hair type to best determine the proper care and treatment. Permanents, tinting and highlighting are also featured at this complete hair and skin care salon. They specialize in manicures, pedicures and nail extensions. In addition, Yolanda Creative Concept, at 326 Chestnut Street and their full service jewelry store at 1037 Stuyvesant Avenue, carries a full line of fine jewelry including 14 and 18 karat gold. Both locations offer expert jewelry repairs, remodeling and special orders are welcomed. There are few investments you can make for your total image that provide more exciting, yet affordable results than a visit to Yolanda Creative Concept. Why not call them today at 686-5880 and make your next appointment at their full-service styling salon? Remember, the possibilities are endless.

La Catena Restaurant

Jimmy Capello & Marchiello Capello, Owners

A two star rating from New York Times and a 3 1/2 star rating from Star Ledger aptly describes the excellent cuisine and comfortable ambiance of La Catena Restaurant. Conveniently located at 386 East Westfield Avenue in Roselle Park, phone 298-0828, they offer the people of this area superb Italian food, fine wine and excellent service. Every dish from a seemingly endless menu is cooked to order using only the finest quality, freshest ingredients. They feature such Italian favorites as veal scaloppini, homemade pasta, well chop tortosana stuffed with fennel cheese and prosciutto, sauced in Marsala wine, fresh mushrooms and porcini mushrooms and a touch of brown gravy and chicken sandro containing sautéed fresh mushrooms, baby shrimp, garlic and chiles, white wine, a touch of tomato and fresh scallops. They have a fine selection of domestic and imported wines to complement your meal. Combine this with the gracious service from their attentive staff, and you'll realize you've found a truly fine dining experience. If you're planning a party, their banquet facilities will accommodate both large and small groups. They are open for lunch and dinner, and major credit cards are honored. La Catena Restaurant will be closed for vacation January 1st through January 8th, reopening on January 9th. You don't have to be of Italian descent to enjoy what La Catena Restaurant has to offer—modest prices, a pleasant setting, and food that is lovingly prepared according to authentic old world recipes.

Jardins' Auto Body Corporation

Frank & Joe Jardim, Owners—Ray Szatkowski, Manager

"Quality" is more than just a word at Jardins' Auto Body, located at 431 East 1st Avenue in Roselle, phone 241-6990. Established since 1971, they are proud of their superior craftsmanship and the quality work they produce. From small "creeps" in your car's door to "nearly totalled" vehicles requiring repair or replacement of major body sections, their skilled personnel apply experience, knowledge and judgement to expertly restore your car's body to pre-crash condition. Special attention to details during the repair process assures you of the highest quality finished product. Automotive painting and refinishing is truly an art. The painters at Jardins' Auto Body combine the latest techniques, highest quality materials and an expert's keen eyes to create shimmering quality finishes, utilizing a clean draft spray booth. Every precaution is taken to insure the final finish matches your original paint as closely as possible in both appearance and quality, to protect and preserve the value of your car. They also feature tow truck and flat bed towing and they are the borough of Roselle towing, properly restoring your vehicle requires the unique combination of experience, technical knowledge, judgement and the professional touch of skilled craftsmen. At Jardins' Auto Body, their professional repair techniques allow them to get your car back on the road quickly, safely and at a fair price. Their motto is "Quality pays, it doesn't cost." Jardins' Auto Body Corporation would like to wish everyone a safe and happy New Year.

Video Data Services

Ira Goodman

The experts to see in this area for your commercial video production needs are the video professionals at Video Data Services. Located at 427 Chestnut Street in Union, phone 964-4004, they feature one of the area's most complete and creative video production services. Video tapes from Video Data Services can serve a variety of business and commercial purposes—television commercials, training films, sales promotions, educational films and seminar or meeting presentations. Their experts can also produce documentaries and video tapes for medical or legal purposes. As professionals serving professionals they offer complete video production and editing services. They can help you put your ideas on tape. More and more corporations as well as small businesses are taking full advantage of this modern service. The people at Video Data Services will gladly discuss your particular video needs, explain the costs involved and offer their expert advice as needed. Taping of special events, such as conventions is also available. These local professionals take pride in producing only quality work, and you are sure to be pleased with the results. A call to Video Data Services can start the film rolling on your video project. Contact them soon for more information or to set up an appointment to discuss your video needs.

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HELP WANTED

CHAUFFEUR
If you are available from 3 P.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Friday and can work some weekends, we have an exciting position available driving New York City executives. This is a great opportunity for a local college student. Call Mr. Kyle today at 763-6174.

CLERICAL Busy insurance agency located in Kenilworth seeks self-starter for file department. Chance for advancement. Entry-level position. Pleasant surroundings. Call Linda Duane at 688-7703.

CLERICAL PART TIME permanent position with flexible hours. We need a bright, organized, detail oriented individual with some typing skills for small industrial sales office. Union, 688-8720.

CLERICAL Office position. Mature individual. Good typist. Own correspondence. Union location. Salary negotiable. Call Sheila 684-3030.

CLERK TYPIST Part-time. Needed for 8am-4:30pm, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Typing must. Call for appointment. Echo Mallory 913 Springfield Road, Union, 688-0059.

HELP WANTED

DRIVER WANTED
Part time chauffeur needed for NYC executives from 3PM-9PM. Excellent opportunity for local college student. For interview contact Mr. Kyle at 763-1358.

EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTORS needed part time Monday, afternoon, and evenings home. Call Anna or Liz at the Summit YMCA 273-4242.

EXPERIENCED CLERK with some office experience needed for computer distributor. Full time. Diversified office duties. All benefits. Call Jim Sorrentino at 761-4150.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST Must be accurate typist with general office work. Apply for figures helpful. If interested call (201) 355-1000. Or apply in person to Superior Polybag Inc. 126 Central Avenue, Hillsdale, NJ.

HELP WANTED

HEALTH CLUBS Full time. Part time positions available for responsible, energetic, experienced individuals in the following areas: Sales, Fitness Instructors, Front Desk, Substitutes, Maintenance and Receptionist. Only serious minded workers, apply. Please call 467-3016.

HOME HEALTH AIDE, experienced to tend invalid woman. Light housekeeping, preparation of meals: 6 days. Room and board included. Call 664-3053.

LEGAL SECRETARY Small busy office. Excellent experience. Good skills. Syntron word processing necessary. Pleasant working environment. Call Shirley 379-2444.

LEGAL SECRETARY If you love Real Estate law come work with us. We love it and we have been doing it for years and years. Work in a modern office in Union Center with great people at a good salary. Lots of benefits and -take a vacation - this year! If you are in the market for a job change now is the time to make your move. Call Janet at 687-8602, immediate opening (steve a must).

HELP WANTED

PART TIME Homebased work from home. Some phone work, other positions available. 688-1285.

PART TIME Cashier/Receptionist needed for busy Springfield car dealership. Evening and Saturday. Experience only. Please call 378-7744.

PART TIME receptionist for doctor's office. Monday thru Friday, 8AM-12PM. Call 269-6667.

PART TIME Receptionist. Our Medical Facility has a part time day position available for a pleasant, responsible individual. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested please call SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, 277-8633.

PART TIME Clerical. Milliken American Heart Association seeks organized individual with typing and telephonic skills. Call 378-3635.

PART TIME File Clerk, Springfield Insurance Agency has immediate opening. Minimum typing skills and car necessary. Call Noreen 831-3029. If interested contact SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP at 277-8633.

RECEPTIONIST FOR Oral Surgeons Full time. Experience preferred. Benefits. Please call 762-5773.

ROUTE SERVICE PERSON Full time. Honest, reliable person for challenging route service job. Vehicle supplied. Union show. Good Math skills a must and valid driver's license required. Call for interview 925-8167, Linden.

SALES PERSON experienced, 3 or 4 days. Capable of presenting and selling fine table settings, linens and gifts. Call between 8AM-10AM, 379-5585.

SECRETARY TYPIST Experienced for future Word Processing will train. Short Hill Carters, Call 379-6950.

SECRETARY Part Time/Full Time. Some legal experience preferred. Call for details and appointment at 687-5180.

SOCIAL SERVICE Entry level Coordinator position for Senior Volunteer program. Excellent organizational skills, good oral and written skills, car and knowledge of Essex County essential. Computer knowledge helpful. Send resume to M. Papernan, Senior Service, 439 Main Street, Orange, NJ 07050.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST (2)
Advertising agency in Union needs pleasant, personable, mature-minded individual to handle busy front desk. Some typing required. Hours 9:30AM-5:00PM. To arrange an interview call: 687-1315, Ext. 280.

RECEPTIONIST - Our Modern Group Practice Facility is seeking a responsible, experienced person to work in a challenging environment. This position involves diverse responsibilities in interacting with patients and professional medical staff. Exceptional communication and organizational skills required. Excellent benefits package accompanies this 37 1/2 hour position. Do you wish to be a part of a quality patient care team? If so please contact SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP at 277-8633.

RECEPTIONIST FOR Oral Surgeons Full time. Experience preferred. Benefits. Please call 762-5773.

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HELP WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENTS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT \$5-25/Hr.

J.J. HAMMETT is currently accepting applications for summer employment.

ORDER PICKERS
PACKERS
STOCK HANDLERS

Our Warehouse Center offers a clean and pleasant atmosphere. Overtime is required. If interested call Mary in Personnel at: 686-6500, ext 249



COMPANY MAN Extensive training towards licensing. Past control room man. New Jersey drivers license required. Call 9-PM, 954-7673.

DATA INPUT terminal operator. A full time position is available Monday thru Friday, to operate numeric and alphanumeric data input terminal. Duties include recording, accounting and statistical data from a variety of sources. Terminal operator experience preferred. Comprehensive benefits, package offered. Please call Summit Medical Group at 277-8633.

DENTAL ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Full time. Minimum of 2 years experience. Call 201-763-9062 or 201-241-1837 for an interview.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Pleasant West Orange office. Experience preferred. Salary open. 4 1/2 days. No evenings. Call 731-2262.

DENTAL AUXILIARIES Temporary and permanent positions available for Dental Hygienists, assistants and receptionists which offer excellent salaries and benefits. There is no fee to you. 396-3565 Dental Filings.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/ ASSISTANT
Start the New Year right. Excellent opportunity for the right experienced person to join our congenial South Orange office. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 763-2940.

HELP WANTED

Food Service On-Call Cafeteria Support
If being part of a corporate leader while still meeting other commitments is what you have in mind, come to Schering-Plough.

Our on-call team is made up of conscientious individuals ready to pitch in during peak loads, or during vacations, sick leave, jury duty and other staff absences.

Assignments are at our Kenilworth facility which serves approximately 500 employees daily. Ideal candidates will be dependable individuals who are available for morning shifts. Previous food service experience preferred, but not required.

To find out about the advantages of joining our on-call team send letter of interest to: Ms Claudia Rowe-Westley, Schering-Plough Corporation, K6, E-21, 2000 Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth, NJ 07033.

We are an equal opportunity employer. What you have in mind we put into action. Schering-Plough.

HELP WANTED

MACHINE OPERATOR
Set up, operate and maintain Electro-Mechanical Production machines. Mechanical aptitude necessary. We will train. Call Phil at 376-3255-Springfield, NJ.

MAINTENANCE PERSON Full time. Some knowledge of plumbing, electrical and carpentry required. Must have New Jersey's drivers license. Auto supplied. Will be assigned to perform preventive maintenance on Commercial type buildings. Salary \$9.00 per hour plus benefits. Call for appointment. Mr. Doyle 376-7650.

MAINTENANCE-Parking Lot Attendant. A responsible person is needed at our Medical Facility to work Monday-Friday afternoon. Please call SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, at 277-8633.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Part time. 2 to 6 P.M. Moms returning to work, part time students preferred. Will train. Call 371-5959 after 10A.M. or 761-4791 after 6P.M.

MEDICAL RECORDS. We are accepting applications for the following: File Clerk-Part time, 3 evenings/week. Transcriptionist-part time evenings and weekends, 6 hours. If interested please call SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, at 277-8633.

MESSANGER
Full time. Deliver interoffice mail and packages between our Union and Cranford offices. Run miscellaneous errands. Use own vehicle. Must have clean NJ Drivers license. Excellent benefits and top reimbursement. To arrange an interview, call:

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT 272-0430

OFFICE HELP
Small business seeks individual for Full Time diversified clerical duties: telephone, invoicing, light typing. Experience preferred. Will train. 233-2216.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST FULL TIME
Monday thru Friday, 9 A.M. thru 5 P.M. for busy local weekly newspaper. Pleasant phone manner. Company benefits and vacation. Please call 674-9000 for interview appointment.

RECEPTIONIST Union County law firm seeks responsible person for telephone and general clerical. Good typing required. Call Barbara, 354-7830.

RECEPTIONIST to work in physical therapy practice 3 days, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Approximately 12 noon - 4:00 PM. Elizabeth office. 382-2434.

RECEPTIONIST, Optometrist's office. Maplewood. Pleasant personality, light typing, book appointments, computer experience a plus. Part time. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 761-5313.

HELP WANTED

TEACHERS
FULL TIME/PART TIME Positions available for experienced teachers in our Child Care and Kinder Care programs. BA in early childhood a plus. Related certification or course work required. Great opportunity to work in a professional environment. Join a leader in child care. Call South Mountain YMCA, 762-0880.

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FULL TIME/PART TIME Positions available for experienced teachers in our Child Care and Kinder Care programs. BA in early childhood a plus. Related certification or course work required. Great opportunity to work in a professional environment. Join a leader in child care. Call South Mountain YMCA, 762-0880.

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HELP WANTED

TELE-MARKETING
Tele-marketers wanted for evening hours. Earn \$10.00-\$20.00 per hour. Call Mr. Paul at 276-7655.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR PART TIME
For group of business enterprises. Must have good telephone personality and organizational skills helpful. Call: 688-7700 for interview appointment.

TELLER
FULL TIME
First Atlantic Savings, a \$1.5 billion leader in New Jersey's financial community seeks FULL TIME TELLER for its branch in LINDEN.
Position is available for customer oriented individual. Cash handling experience is a plus.
We offer a good salary with regular increases. Apply in person.
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655 Rantan Road
Cranford, New Jersey 07016
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TRAVEL AGENT, Able to handle commercial and vacation travel. Some experience helpful. Willing to train right individual. Call 201-994-2999 Monday thru Friday 9A.M. to 5P.M. Ask for Linda or 688-8829.

TREASURER/FINANCE Officer - Township of Springfield in Union County is seeking self-motivated individual with knowledge of finance, budget process, general ledger, investments, reconciliation and disbursements. PC knowledge preferred. Certified or ability to become certified. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary history to: Helen E. Maguire, Administrator, Municipal Building-400 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081.

TYPIST
Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday hours. For local Maplewood publishing shop. Call for interview-appointment, 762-0303.

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST
Mature and personable individual needed to handle busy front desk. Excellent typing skills and pleasant phone manner a must. Word processing experience helpful. Good starting salary and benefits package. To arrange interview call Barbara, Guinta at 467-5550, 3AM-4PM.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$6.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly Classified Department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

UNION CENTER 400 square feet of attractive office space. Occupancy March 15, 1989. Reasonable rent! Call 688-5760.

URGENTLY NEEDED DEPENDABLE PERSON to work without supervision for Texas oil company in Union / Essex County areas. We train. While W.D. Dickerson, President, SWEPCO, Box 961005, Fort Worth, Texas 76161.

VISA/MASTERCARD US Charge Guaranteed regardless of credit rating. Call Now! (218) 925-9905 Ext. U-3839.

WATTS/ST PART TIME or Full Time. Lunch or dinner hours only. Call 664-3157.

HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE/ASSISTANT MANAGER
IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE
\$300-\$400 A WEEK
Import/Distribution Company has 20 positions available. Office/Warehouse/Sales. Call Rose immediately. 488-1352

WAREHOUSE
Shipping and receiving, full time, steady. Experience helpful. New Jersey references will be checked. Former employees need not apply. Phone or apply 9:00-11:00 a.m. **REGENCY FLOWERS**
28 SAGER PLACE
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WORK AT HOME Part time \$100/week possible. Details (115) 683-4000 Ext. V-4991.

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In 12-16 weeks, you could be employed as a data-entry operator, word processor, secretary, accounting/bookkeeping clerk or a micro-computer operator.
CALL (201) 985-1100
*For Middlesex, Somerset, Union and Hunterdon County residents who meet eligibility criteria.

INSTRUCTIONS

ACCOUNTING
ACCOUNTING SERVICES - Small businesses. Monthly or quarterly service. Corporate, partnership and individual income taxes. George P. Porciani, Jr. C.P.A., 761-1659.

ALARMS
AUTO ALARMS, CRIMEBUSTER ALARM, Reduce vehicle insurance, electronic self-arming alarm protects vehicle and contents, panic alarm protects occupants, all types of systems, professionally installed, free appraisals, fully guaranteed. Bill Morgan, 688-1601.

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COMPLETE CLEANING MAINTENANCE Home - office. Reasonable Rates. Call 687-3058, 24 hours.

DIANE'S - EVENING CLEANING SERVICE Apartments, homes and offices. Reasonable rates. Diane, 755-8736. Leave message if no answer.

HOUSEKEEPERS DAY workers, Transportation and references provided. Call Anita 564-5211.

TOO BUSY TO TEND! Call Trust Cleaners. All purpose, custom, deluxe cleaning. Residential and business. Referrals encouraged. Call Yvonne 375-8445.

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 WE HAVE GREAT WEDDING FLOWER
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 PROFESSIONAL NEAT CLEAN WORK
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 No job too big
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 Roofing • Seamless Gutters. Free Es-
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 Sanding & Refinishing
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 Reasonable rates. Free
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 Call Dave or Al:
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 Complete Line
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(6) MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
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 First Presbyterian Church
 Indoor/Outdoor Flea Market
 Corner Fifth and Chestnut, Roselle
 Saturday, January 14, 1989
 Collectible and Flea Market Dealers
 Bake Table, Snack Bar, Refreshments
 Visit our Booth Worm Room
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 We buy and sell books. 321 Park Avenue,
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 Call (201) 761-5693 anytime after 5PM.
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 wanted to buy, any condition. Days,
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 Daily 8:30am-8:30pm
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 PROFESSIONAL GROOMING
YES CATS TOO
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ADOPTION DAY, People For Animals,
 January 8, 11am to 3pm. Spay Clinic, 433
 Hillside Avenue, Hillside. Healthy, nu-
 tered family pets available. 355-6374 or
 241-4954.

ADOPTION DAY, People for Animals,
 January 8th, 11AM to 3PM. Spay Clinic,
 433 Hillside Avenue, Hillside. Healthy,
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A GOOD way to start or improve your business is to contact government ap-
 proved SCORE counselors available. No
 cost. Call Charles Jones at 645-3982
 Monday-Friday 9:30A.M.-2:30P.M.
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 for 1 year use. Thinking of selling liquor,
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Prime office space on 2nd floor (in bank building). Available immediately. 4,500 square feet. U.S. route 22 location. ample on-site parking. Convenient to post office, parkway and route 78. Call 931-6530.

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"We Are Your Neighborhood Professionals."
1915 Morris Avenue
REALTOR 688-6000

PUBLIC NOTICE
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREELANDERS
RESOLUTION NO. 1229-88
DATE: 12/29/88
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide assistance to the Union County Register in the preparation of detailed plans and specifications relative to a renovation project of the Union County Register's Office, situated in and adjacent to the existing building at 1915 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07084, and

PUBLIC NOTICE
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UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

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1 table saw - 10" hp horsepower motor with extra blades. Good condition.

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\$8.00 for first 20 words
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(10) REAL ESTATE

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UNION
BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE
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WEST ORANGE
HISTORIC FREEMAN HOUSE
- Circa 1740-1840
- OPEN HOUSE
9 Forest Hill Road
Saturday/Sunday 11am-5pm
Six bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. Prime condition. Pool, extras. Owners must see - nice to relocate. reasonable offers considered. Call 736-6861.

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Buyer: Michael & Maria Ticks

Linden
1162 Union Street \$99,000
Seller: Susan Counts & Cathy Jones
Buyer: Andrea Paul & Bertholin Kersaint

923 Almsworth Street \$170,000
Seller: Edward & Claire Markowski
Buyer: Joseph Kozaryn & Nancy Urjo

220 Genser Street \$155,000
Seller: Helene Runck
Buyer: William & Debra Szaart

Project of the week

62 Marion Avenue \$158,000
Seller: William & Vera A. Viona
Buyer: David Ginsberg & Esther Bateman

101 Madison Terrace \$230,000
Seller: Paul & Gloria Weisbro
Buyer: Ralph M. & Gynthia Durso

53 Washington Avenue \$212,500
Seller: Vito & Marianne Abbaticola
Buyer: Robert & Jennifer O'Connor

Union
2311 Broadmoor Court \$269,571
Seller: Springfield Park Place Co. Inc.
Buyer: Roger & Anita D'Amato

1763 Earl Street \$150,000
Seller: Eleanor Spanberg
Buyer: Jose D. & Rita DiRocha

2502 Poplar Street \$224,000
Seller: Rose DiCataldo
Buyer: Basilio & Maria Pinto

2746 Allen Avenue \$136,000
Seller: Stephen Perger & Margaret Moyer
Buyer: David - Raposo - & Carol Kaiser

476 Halley Avenue \$160,000
Seller: John & Mary Czarnik
Buyer: Dominick & Stephen Reale

221 Broadmoor Court \$250,600
Seller: Springfield Park Place Co. Inc.
Buyer: Barry Sadiin

895 W. Chestnut St. \$160,000
Seller: Peter & Despina Konarz
Buyer: Santos & Maria Rodriguez



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Buyer: Zbigniew & Maria Dobbek
1367 Stony Brook Lane
\$275,000
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Buyer: Nicholas & Mary Lombardi

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Seller: Gerard & Margaret Pugmuns
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Roselle Park
41 W. Clay Avenue \$146,000
Seller: Anna R. Mutch
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Springfield
805 C Mountain Ave \$109,900
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34 Baltasar Way \$146,500
Seller: Ralph & Cynthia K. Durso
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955 S. Springfield Ave. \$232,000
Seller: Springfield Park Place, Inc., Co.
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41 Avon Road \$152,750
Seller: Stuart & Janet Wittenberg
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CALL NOW 686-7700

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Specialize in Commercial, Residential & Industrial Doors and Operators

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ALUMINUM SIDING CLEANING BARRY'S STEAM CLEANING SPECIALIZING IN ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING Brick, Stone, Concrete Preparation For Painting All Types Surface Cleaning Grease Removal & More Hemlock to Pests & Signs Free Estimates Call Anytime 686-8829		AUTO ALARMS CRIMEBUSTER ALARM REDUCE VEHICLE INSURANCE Electronic self arming alarm protects vehicle and contents. Panic alarm protects occupants. All types of systems professionally installed. FREE APPRAISALS FULLY GUARANTEED Bill Morgan 688-1681		AUTO DEALERS OLDSMOBILE Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. Value Rated Used Cars 512 Morris Ave. Elizabeth 354-1050		AUTO DEALERS SMYTHE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER 326 MORRIS AVE. SUMMIT 273-4200 AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING		AUTO PARTS Buy Wise WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC OPEN 7 DAYS For All Cars & Trucks 688-5848 Vanahall Section 2091 Springfield Ave., Union		AUTOS WANTED TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH CALL DAYS 589-8400 OR EVES 688-2044 (Same day Pick-up)	
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Springfield Leads

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1989—2*

Two sections

REC.

Board to introduce \$6.8 million budget

By EARL MOORE

The Springfield Board of Education is expected to introduce its tentative budget of \$6,818,140 at its next regular meeting on Jan. 23. The proposal was discussed Monday at the board's conference meeting at the Florence M. Gaudner Middle School. The proposed budget would cost the average homeowner approximately \$98 more in taxes this year compared to last year. Following its introduction and approval on first reading Jan. 23, the board will hold a public hearing on the measure on March 13.

The 1989-90 budget reflects the district's strong commitment to delivering a program which demands more of its students and

sets higher expectations for performance, according to Dr. Gary Friedland, superintendent of schools.

"The district school staff, Board of Education and administration have been preparing this budget for five months," said Ned Sambur, president of the board, "and have spent untold hours working toward the best possible plan given the limited state funds allocated to the Springfield district."

"Because of the township's wealth in terms of real estate, Springfield is viewed by the state as a minimum aid district and receives only 7 to 8 percent of its budget in state aid — this year, \$633,951.

The planned 1989-90 budget represents an increase of approximately

9 percent over last year's budget, which means an additional \$600,000 must be raised by taxes. Salary accounts and health benefit accounts will represent about \$100,000 of that figure.

"The board was faced with a 26 percent increase in its employee Blue Cross and Blue Shield Medical Insurance," said Friedland. "This accounts for the greatest increase, approximately 16.7 percent of the total budget increase."

Friedland presented the central administration budgets which outlined salaries for all departments and upkeep of facilities. The superintendent indicated that projected budget allocations amounted to a 5 percent to 8 percent increase for the instructional resources presented

by the building principals and central office staff.

Curriculum Director Albert LaMorge stressed the importance of next year's planned curricular activities for state certification of the Springfield school district and the continued increase in achievement of students. The curriculum budget accounts for about 2 percent of the tentative budget and includes funding for teacher training, school libraries, Gifted and Talented education and all research, testing and curriculum writing projects in the district.

Next year's projects focus on mathematics, writing, library and geography skills in grades K-8.

"To help increase the performance of students in the district,"

Friedland said, "this year's tentative budget also includes required readings of 10 classic literature books at each grade level through grades 2-8, mastery of geography skills, and improved performance in mathematics and writing."

Administrator of Special Services, Rosemarie Krosche, whereas now they must turn around and go out the way they came in when dropping off recyclables."

The \$58,000 price tag will cover heat and electric installation costs in the addition.

DPW, field projects OK'd

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

The Department of Public Works Building will get some additional work space and Ruby Field will have safety fences and a backdrop thanks to two projects approved by the Springfield Township Committee.

The Public Works extension, which will add 400 square feet to the building, will be constructed by Acropol Contractors Inc. at a cost of \$58,000 and the Ruby Field improvement will cost \$5,645. Township Engineer Leo J. Eckmann announced at Tuesday's meeting of the Township Committee.

"The addition will open up some inside storage space for equipment and will also serve as an indoor work area for the township mechanic," said Eckmann.

The Public Works Department parking lot will be enlarged and the driveway extended to reach North Trivet Avenue to allow better access to the recycling bin located behind the Public Works Building.

"And this should help with recycling drop-offs significantly," Eckmann said. "It will give residents drive-through convenience, whereas now they must turn around and go out the way they came in when dropping off recyclables."

The governing body also approved a contract with B&M Fence Co. of Irvington, the lowest of three bidders, to install a new backdrop and safety fences at Ruby Field.

"Two years ago I was very supportive of making improvements to Ruby Field," said Democratic Committeeman Sr. Millman.

"The project was passed on to Committeeman Phil Kurnos, the recreation liaison — then to Brian McNany, the Recreation Department head, and I am pleased to see that it will soon be another great recreation facility in the Township of Springfield."

"B&M has done work for the

township before and has proven that they are reliable," said Eckmann.

The Township Committee also approved a request by the state Division of Taxation to set up their Taxmobile in Municipal Parking Lot 1 next to the Springfield Public Library.

The vehicle will be set up on March 26 and 27 to solicit advice about filling out tax forms or related matters.

Any further inquiries can be directed to Springfield Library Director Nancy Byouk during business hours.

The week of Jan. 15 was designated "Time of Remembrance" for the late civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The proclamation, handed down from the Executive Department of the State of New Jersey, lauded King for his work, "which transcended racial issues, calling attention to the need for social and economic reform potentially beneficial to the entire nation."



NO ORDINARY DAY — Mayor Jeff Katz presents a proclamation declaring 'Helen Solla Day' to the longtime Springfield resident. The day was observed on Dec. 16.

Helen Solla honored

Helen Solla Day was observed in Springfield Dec. 16 in honor of a woman called "outstanding" by Springfield Mayor Jeffrey H. Katz.

Katz encouraged all citizens to join in recognizing Solla "for her extensive accomplishments and wishing her good health and continued happiness and attainment."

Solla became a businesswoman in Newark before reaching the age of 18 by owning two lunchettes. She was forced to abandon her high school education due to an accident suffered by her father.

Shortly before the birth of her daughter, Helen, Solla and her husband, Federico, closed the lunchettes and relocated in Springfield.

Believing that life's rewards come from giving rather than receiving, Solla contributed to her new community by joining the St. James Guild, organizing a Brownie troop, and managing the Municipal Pool-snack-bar for 21 years.

In addition, Solla continues her active involvement with the Union County Board of Elections, the Springfield Republican Club, and as a leader of Group 6 of the Springfield Senior Citizens.

One of Solla's favorite activities is her long association with Springfield's chapter of AMICO, the American-Italian Cultural Organization, which assists orphaned children, donates funds to other Springfield organizations, and has contributed to the Statue of Liberty — Ellis Island Foundation.

During her 16-year association with AMICO, Solla has served as its hospitality chairman, corresponding secretary, vice president and president. She is coordinator of the organization's annual Columbus Day Dinner and other fund-raising activities, efforts for which she was honored in 1984 as AMICO's Citizen of the Year.



JOGGING PAYS OFF — Mayor Jeffrey Katz, who says a five-mile fitness run is part of his daily routine, was recognized by the New Jersey Senate for nabbing an escaped felon on foot. With Katz, center, are Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union; Jo Ann Pieper, the mayor; Committeeman Marc Marshall and Deputy Mayor Phil Kurnos. See the story on Page 3.

Smoking ban arguments presented before PERC

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Oral arguments were heard by six of the seven-member Public Employees Relations Commission on Jan. 9 in Trenton to determine whether an injunction filed against the Union County Regional Board of Education's smoking ban should be granted.

The injunction, filed by the local teachers union, so far has caused a delay in the implementation of a district-wide smoking ban, which was to have taken effect Jan. 1.

The smoking ban was approved earlier this month by the school board. The ban if upheld, calls for a no-smoking policy by teachers as well as all district employees, students and visitors at the district's four high schools, which includes David Brantley in Kenilworth and Jonathan Dayton in Springfield.

The ban includes all district property, athletic fields and district vehicles.

At a Dec. 21 hearing before Charles Tadduni, a PERC hearing

officer, it was agreed that the smoking ban should be put on hold until after the teachers' unfair labor practice case can be heard before the entire PERC board.

Irwin Weinberg was the attorney for the regional board. Paul Burns presented the case of the Union County Federation of Teachers and Stephen Klausner maintained the position of support staff such as the district secretaries, custodians and bus drivers.

A final decision on the matter by PERC should be rendered around the middle of February.

"The regional BOE is hopeful that PERC will rule for the implementation of a smoking ban," said spokesman Tom Long.

"The board strongly believes that the health of students and staff members is a very important issue, and that the implementation of a smoking ban in the regional district will help provide a healthier environment for students and teachers."

Burns, arguing for the teachers, applauded the BOE's efforts, but said they were overstepping their bounds.

"The BOE does not have the statutory authority to implement a smoking ban without consulting the unions ahead of time," he said.

"Smoking is a term and condition of employment, and without clear statutory mandate indicating otherwise, our position is that it must be negotiated first."

Klausner, echoing Burns, went on to say that all statutory proceedings to negotiate must be exhausted before such a ban could be implemented.

"There must be negotiating meetings between the parties first of all, then a professional mediator must act as a go-between, a formal process of fact-finding must be undertaken, the fact-finding must then be used to get a settlement," Klausner said.

"In the event of an impasse, the final stage of the process is reached, after which the board may implement a smoking ban despite what we say," he said.

Klausner also maintained that the board was attempting to legislate morality and that the "public-safety-for-kids" argument was seriously undercut by the ban on smoking outdoors for someone cutting the grass, for example, when no kids are around.

Long summed up the board's position: "We do not believe that it is fair or proper to teach students about the evils of tobacco use in order to allow someone to smoke in our schools or on the school grounds at the same time."

Inside story		Recycling totals	
County news	Pages 8, 9	Recycling totals for the month of December are as follows:	
Editorial	Page 4	Newspaper	122,765 pounds
Obituaries	Page 13	Class	52,486 pounds
Photo forum	Page 4	Aluminum Cans	1,179 pounds
Religious News	Pages 12-13	This amounted to a total of 177,030 pounds of recyclable materials collected in Springfield for the month.	
Sports	Pages 14-15		
In Focus			
Business directory	Pages 22, 23		
Classified	Pages 13-19		
Crossword	Page 12		
Entertainment	Pages 10, 11		
Horoscopes	Page 12		

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Home construction techniques fight radon

"Today, in the face of heightened concerns regarding radon, home buyers should be aware of design and construction techniques utilized in new home construction to make new housing radon resistant," stated Anthony Ziccardi, president of the New Jersey Builders Association, NIBA.

New Jersey is well ahead of other states in responding to the radon threat, according to Ziccardi. As early as April 1986, NIBA instituted a Radon Task Force, chaired by former NIBA President David Jackson, to devise specific and practical guidelines for radon risk reduction. On the national level, Bar-

ry Rosengarten, also a former NIBA president, is serving on a second task force formed by the National Association of Home Builders, NAHB. The information, guidelines and procedures generated by the combined builder task forces, were instrumental in the "Radon Reduction in New Construction" Interim Guide published in 1987 by United States Environment Protection Agency, EPA.

Currently, NIBA and the National Housing Research Center, together with the EPA, are conducting a field test in a representative sample of homes now in various stages of construction to demonstrate cost-

effective methods of radon risk reduction. The final report from their study, expected by late 1989, will be available to all NIBA builders and the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, which has partially funded the program. Among the others contributing financial support to the study is the Jersey Central Power and Light Company. Already NJBA is encouraging establishment of statewide standards to minimize radon entry and to facilitate remediation when necessary.

Discussions of potential code changes with the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs and the New Jersey

Legislature have been under way for some time now. Many New Jersey builders have already taken the initiative in developing techniques to reduce radon risks in new homes. The basic principles incorporated include designing and constructing homes to minimize pathways for soil gas to enter, maintain a neutral pressure differential between indoors and outdoors, and incorporate features facilitating radon removal after completion of the home if prevention techniques prove to be inadequate.

"Since NIBA was founded in 1949, our goal has been to

promote efforts to provide safe places to live and work. Our commitment to this goal is the motivation behind our continued research and ongoing efforts to educate our membership regarding the most recent findings," noted Ziccardi.

A reading list of key documents and additional informative material on radon was compiled by the NIBA Task Force and is available on request. For this reading list, or for more information on NIBA's efforts to reduce the risk of radon, one can contact Michael McGuinness, director of Environmental Studies, at the NIBA headquarters in Plainsboro.

"Dale Stuard has made efforts to stem the destructive tide of non-growth initiatives."

New national policy is issue addressed by builders

The pressing need for a new national policy was the issue addressed by Dale Stuard, president of the National Association of Home Builders, in his keynote speech to the Builders Association of Somerset and

Morris. In addition to Somerset/Morris President David Bossart, several officers of the New Jersey Builders Association, including President Anthony Ziccardi, were on hand to greet the builders national leader.

Stuard also met separately with leaders of the local and state building industry at a leadership conference, also sponsored by the Builders Association of Somerset and Morris.

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FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY January 5, 1989 — Page 20