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Dayton wrestlers
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Springfield Leader

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

VOL. 61, NO. 17—SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1990—2¢

THREE SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

BOE gets test score report

By SUZETTE STALKER
The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District I heard a report Tuesday by Dr. Frank Kenny, director of Pupil Personnel Services, regarding Task and Otis-Lennon test scores for Jonathan Dayton and David Breaux regional high schools.

The regional district includes Dayton in Springfield, which serves both Springfield and Mountainside; David Breaux Regional High School in Kenilworth; Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

On Nov. 21, Kenny gave a preliminary report to the board on the Task and Otis-Lennon tests, which are administered annually to ninth-graders at the four-district high schools. The tests, given each September, measure students' academic abilities in various categories.

Task measures students' achievement in reading comprehension, reading vocabulary, spelling, English and mathematics. Otis-Lennon is a school ability test which determines students' potential to do academic work.

Dr. Kenny's follow-up presentation on Tuesday offered a break-down of the test scores among Dayton students from elementary and middle schools in Springfield and Mountainside, and among Breaux students from Kenilworth and Garwood.

The test scores compiled in the report, according to Kenny, indicated that each of these local schools was doing "an adequate or better" job in preparing its students for high school level work.

"These tests are given so early in the kids' freshman year, that it's

important to know where these students are coming from and who needs work," added Media Coordinator Tom Long. "There is no evidence to suggest, however, that any one school district isn't doing a good job."

One district goal, Long reports, is to "mainstream" as many students as possible, including those with certain learning disabilities. These test scores allow educators to pinpoint students' academic weaknesses early on, and enable them to help these students to achieve their full potential — including college.

In other news, the district announced and approved its candidates for the annual Governor's Teacher Recognition Program, which each year honors outstanding teachers throughout the state. Teachers are selected for the program by a special panel based on recommendations from administrators, fellow teachers, parents, students and community members.

This year's nominees from the regional district include Ruth Townsend, a physical education, health and driver education teacher at Dayton; Vincent Albano, a science teacher at Breaux; Betty Linberry, a physical education and driver education teacher at Johnson, and Sandra Dols, a teacher of English and reading at Governor Livingston.

Each of the teachers will receive a certificate of commendation from the governor and are scheduled to participate in the Governor's Convocation on Excellence during the spring. In addition, the regional district will be provided with a \$1,000 grant for each of these teachers, which must be used exclusively for educational purposes as designated by the teacher.



GETTING THINGS DONE — Mayor Philip Kurros, right, and Township Committeeman Marc Marshall discuss their inspection Tuesday morning of the Schable Oil Co. property on Mountain Avenue. The company had been ordered last summer to pare down its operations to the sale of fuel oil only, in order to eliminate diesel truck noise and exhaust clouds which had long plagued residents of nearby Tooker Avenue. The deadline for the firm to comply with the court order was midnight on Monday, which the company apparently has done.

Device helps cops nab car

By EARL MOORE
and JOSEPH PICARD

The Springfield Police Department recently joined an increasing number of police departments throughout the state in obtaining a new weapon for the war on automobile theft.

The weapon, called LoJack, is a directional tracking system for locating stolen cars. It was allocated to these departments by the producer — LoJack Inc. of Paramus — with the assistance of the New Jersey State Police.

The system includes silent radio transponders hidden in private vehicles, broadcast transmitters atop state police radio towers, and tracking devices in individual patrol cars.

When a report of a stolen car is received, the local police, via computer, contact the state police's computer with the car's identification number (VIN), if known, or the license plate number from which the computer will deduce the VIN. The VIN then goes to a LoJack computer, which contains all the VINs of vehicles equipped with a LoJack transponder.

If the car has a transponder, the LoJack computer will send the vehicle's data back to the state police computer, which in turn will activate the radio towers — placed strategically throughout the state — and a silent broadcast signal will be emitted.

The radio signal locates and identifies the transponder, which starts to emit a signal of its own. It is this signal which appears on the tracking devices in the individual patrol cars.

"The whole process, from the initial report of a theft to the blip appearing on the tracker, will take two to three minutes," explained Kathleen Reis, crime prevention officer for Union Police Department, who called the innovative system "kind of James Bondian."

In mid-December, two patrol cars in Linden and one in Springfield were equipped with the tracking device. Two Union Township patrol cars were equipped on Dec. 28. The combined cost for equipment and installation would normally be \$2,045-per unit. However, LoJack Inc. is making a gift of the system to these municipalities.

Statewide, LoJack Inc.'s donation amounts to over \$1.7 million in equipment and services. The company is presenting this to the state police who, in turn, are allocating the grant — in the form of 300 individual devices — to the municipal, county and state police departments located in areas identified by the FBI as high in auto thefts.

In Union County, over 6,500 cars are stolen every year, and the recovery rate is about 50 percent. According to LoJack representatives, the rate of recovery could be raised to over 90 percent.

(Continued on Page 2)

Oil spill is controlled

Quick action on the part of the Springfield Fire Department prevented an oil spill from causing ecological damage to the township last Thursday.

Leaking waste oil from a 1,000-gallon tank at a residential car dealership on Route 22, spilled across the road surface on Diamond and Lawrence roads. In addition, a small amount of oil spilled into a nearby brook. The brook involved is a tributary leading into the Rahway River.

County emergency management personnel estimated the spill to be of "limited quantity." Less than 20 gallons of oil leaked into the water, causing no more than a thin sheen on its surface.

Philip Solomon, emergency management coordinator for Union County, said the water spill area was eight feet by 50 feet. Oil in the river and on the streets, he added, was contained by booms put down by the Springfield Fire Department.

Autoland claims that the tank was not entirely filled with oil. It is suspected that water leaking into the tank over a period of time eventually displaced the oil, causing it to spill out.

'Birdie' due

What happens to a small town when a rock star decides to kiss one of the teenage girls as a symbolic parting gesture before he goes into the army? Audiences can find out at the Florence M. Gaudinzer School in Springfield when "Bye Bye Birdie" hits the stage on Jan. 24, 25, and 26.

On each of these nights at 7:30 p.m., Nick Bove, Aaron Brinen, Jessica Claps, Samantha Kauter, and a score of other students will be singing and dancing in one of America's best-loved and most popular musicals. Tickets are \$3 for children and \$4 for adults. For further information one can call 376-5080.



LEARNING THE FACTS — Guest speaker Dawn Caullilo of the Union County Department of Human Services, standing at right, talks to students about the dangers of drug use during a special workshop which was held last Friday at Florence M. Gaudinzer School in Springfield. Det. Edward Kish from the Springfield Police Department and Linda Rapp from the Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, also spoke during the program.

Pupils learn drug awareness

By RAY BOGUSZ
Students at Springfield's Florence M. Gaudinzer School last Friday participated in a first-ever drug awareness workshop sponsored at the school by the Springfield Education Association.

The association, an assemblage of teachers, secretaries and custodians, views the program as an excellent way for them to assist the community they serve, according to organization members.

The program was held in three separate classes; one for young children, one for grades 4 and 5, and one for grades 6 through 8. Each of the classes emphasized the dangers of drug use through discussion and materials appropriate to each grade level.

Guest speakers included Dawn Caullilo from the Union County

Department of Human Services, who spoke to the younger audiences; Detective Edward Kish from the Springfield Police Department; and Linda Rapp from the Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, who spoke to the older group.

Programs for the youngest group included several videotapes, worksheets and songs explaining the problems resulting from putting the wrong substances into the body.

Puzzles, humorous readings and coloring book-style handouts were also included in the program across in a manner entertaining to young audiences.

Detective Kish spoke with his older audience regarding drug use by young teens. Using tales of personal experience, he and Rapp reinforced the

"idea of just saying no" to peer pressure leading to drug and alcohol use. The program was originally planned for October — Drug Awareness Month — However, the printed material that was to accompany the lectures was not ready until November.

Spearheading the move to hold drug awareness classes for Springfield youngsters is Angela Lacey, a second-grade teacher at James Caldwell School in Springfield.

The program was entirely voluntary for the students involved; nevertheless, the students' participation was enthusiastic. The president of the Education Association, Blanche Treloar, said "This is the first such program in our school system, but it is far from the last."

New principal eyes school 'challenges'

By RAY BOGUSZ

The new principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Judith Wickline, reports that she is looking forward to the challenges awaiting her at the Springfield school once she assumes her duties on March 1.

Judith Wickline, a San Francisco native, served in administrative positions in three different schools before coming to Jonathan Dayton. "I've always enjoyed working with kids," said Wickline in an interview last week. "Prior to beginning my teaching career, I'd participated in swimming and ballet."

"They're so honest, full of vitality and fun to be with that I know my career would have to involve working with them," the educator remarked about her rapport with her students over the years. Wickline earned her bachelor's degree in English Education from Michigan State University in 1970 and a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Eastern Michigan University in 1975. She taught for 3 1/2 years at Grand

Blanc High School in Grand Blanc, Michigan, before being named deputy principal. After moving to New Jersey, she was named vice principal at Sparta High School and later to an assistant principal's post at Parsippany High School. (Continued on Page 2)

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Union January Sale Days — January 11, 1990 — Page 12

January SALE DAYS

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College courses are available for credit

Senior citizens may select from 23 upcoming credit courses offered by Union County College's Learning is For Ever Center during daytime hours at convenient neighborhood locations. Classes begin during the week of Monday, Jan. 22, and extend through mid-May.

New courses for the spring semester include "Introduction to Gerontology" and "History of Modern Philosophy."

Courses to be offered are "Plans and People," a biology course at 1 p.m. on Thursdays at the Biertempfel Senior Center, Union; "Principles of Economics I," two sections, offered at 10 a.m. on Mondays at the New Providence Senior Citizen Center, and at 1 p.m. on Mondays at Clark Senior Center.

"Introduction to Shakespeare," will be offered at 10 a.m. on Thursdays, Feb. 1, through May 17, at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside.

Also, "Literature of the Jewish Experience," will be offered at 1 p.m. on Thursdays at the YM-YWHA, Union; "English for Hispanic Seniors," will be offered at 1:30 p.m. on Mondays at Farley Towers, Elizabeth; "English for Russian Seniors," will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at the O'Donnell-Dempsey Center, Elizabeth; and "Music History," will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Biertempfel Senior Center.

Also, "Painting I," will be offered at 10 a.m. on Mondays, at the Cranford Community Center. "History of

Principal looks ahead

(Continued from Page 1)

As the move to Jonathan Dayton is her third move to a new school system, Wickline focuses on transition problems. She has met at length with the outgoing principal, Anne Romano, as well as many of the administrative officers at Dayton, to help facilitate the transition.

On Feb. 14, Wickline will meet with the teachers of the school to further familiarize herself with her duties.

She foresees no problems whatsoever. "They've had the same principal for 13 years at Dayton," she explained. "Things are extremely stable and organized, and that will be a big help."

This is not to say that she has no ideas for new programs at the school. She explains that she hopes to install programs to involve the community in educational and extracurricular activities.

While at Grand Blanc, Wickline introduced a program called the

BOE vacancies reported

The term of office of three Springfield Board of Education members will expire in April. The vacancies are for three-year terms. Springfield residents who wish to obtain nominating positions should contact the board office at 376-0060 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on days that schools are open.

Candidates filing a nominating petition for board membership must meet the following qualifications:

- He/she must be a United States citizen.
- He/she must be at least 18 years of age to qualify for office.
- He/she must be able to read and write.
- He/she has been a resident of the municipality from which he/she is to be elected for at least one year preceding the date of the election.
- He/she must not be directly/indirectly interested in any contract with or have any claim against the board.
- He/she must possess the qualifications of membership prescribed by law, including a specific declaration

Device helps cops

(Continued from Page 1)

"The system has already been in use for the past three years in Massachusetts," said LoJack representative Mary Jane D'Elitto. "There, about 90 percent of all LoJack-equipped cars are recovered within 90 minutes of the owner reporting that his or her car has been stolen. The record recovery time to date is seven minutes."

Although the system looks good in theory and has made marked progress in recovering stolen cars in New England, there are some skeptics among local police authorities.

The actual cost for the transmitter and its installation is \$595.

"The LoJack system gives the advantage to the police," Reis said. "It gives the police more options in recovering stolen cars in New England. Now, all a patrol car can do is pursue. If the stolen vehicle gets out of the patrolman's sight, there is no other way to track it and the thief will probably get away."

"Also, in a high speed chase," Reis continued, "the risk of injury and damage to both those involved in the chase and to those in the vicinity is high. The LoJack system brings down that risk considerably, because the police know where the stolen vehicle is. They can get up roadblocks. They can wait until the vehicle stops somewhere. They will now have any number of options they did not have before-LoJack."

"It is usually the luxury cars and sports cars that get stolen," she said. "When people can spend that much for a car, they can afford another \$590

Device helps cops

to get a device that will most likely get their car back a short time after it is stolen. This is, before any damage can be done to it. Also, this is a new item. I would think the price would come down as it becomes more popular."

In Springfield, Police Chief William E. Cahalholm had one reservation concerning the system. "Unfortunately," he said, "in regard to Springfield's LoJack-equipped car, 'the car will not be on patrol around the clock.'"

According to D'Elitto, LoJack expects to make its money from the sale of the transponders. "Also," she said, "there are a large number of police departments throughout the state that do not have LoJacks. Once they see how the system works, these departments may also want one or two or more."

The statewide system is presently installed and could be activated on short notice. "We have applied for and are awaiting FCC approval," explained LoJack sales manager Mike Bodner. "We expect to get the approval. The process takes about 45 days or more."

The local contact for ASSE is Eileen Voorhees of Kenilworth. The students are fluent in English and are sponsored by ASSE, a non-profit, public benefit organization, affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education and cooperating with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education.

The exchange students arrive from their home country shortly before school begins in late August and return at the end of the school year in June. Each ASSE student is fully insured, brings his or her own personal spending money and expects to bear his or her share of household responsibilities, as well as being

Tax list noted

Springfield Tax Assessor Theresa Enright has announced that the assessment list for the 1990 tax year will be available for inspection to any taxpayer on Thursday, Jan. 25, at the assessor's office, Room 206 of the Municipal Building, on Mountain Avenue in Springfield.

The list will be available between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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Springfield Leader

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Becky Seal lunch menu

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program for the elderly is being held at the Chisholm Community Center on South Springfield Avenue in Springfield Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 912-2333. Transportation can be arranged by calling 912-2227.

The lunch menu for Jan. 22-26 is as follows:
Monday Italian sausage, steamed zucchini, O'Brien potatoes, Italian rice, minestrone soup, Italian bread and margarine.
Tuesday Veal roll-up with gravy,

sliced carrots, egg noodles, fresh fruit salad, cream of chicken soup, bread, margarine and milk.
Wednesday Chicken a la king, peas and mushrooms, rice, sliced potatoes, chicken noodle soup, croissant, margarine and milk.
Thursday Roast beef with gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes, vanilla pudding, tomato juice, dinner roll, margarine and milk.
Friday Fish sticks, baked macaroni and cheese, Harvard beets, fruit cocktail, beef barley soup, bread, margarine and milk.

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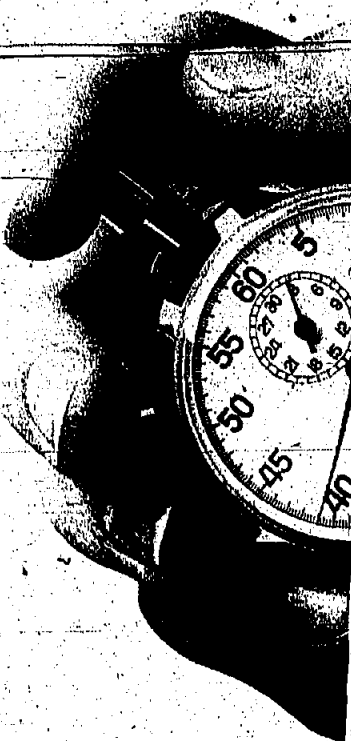
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Families sought for exchange students

American Scandinavian Student Exchange programs (ASSE) is seeking local families to host Scandinavian, French, Spanish, German, Dutch, British, Swiss, Japanese and Australian girls and boys, 15 to 18 years of age, who will be coming to this area for the upcoming high school year.

These personable and academically-select foreign exchange students are bright, curious and anxious to learn about this country through living as part of a family, attending high school and sharing their own culture and language with their newly-adopted American family, according to ASSE.

The local contact for ASSE is Eileen Voorhees of Kenilworth. The students are fluent in English and are sponsored by ASSE, a non-profit, public benefit organization, affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education and cooperating with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education.

The exchange students arrive from their home country shortly before school begins in late August and return at the end of the school year in June. Each ASSE student is fully insured, brings his or her own personal spending money and expects to bear his or her share of household responsibilities, as well as being

included in normal family activities and lifestyle.

The students are well-screened and qualified by ASSE. Families may select the youngster of their choice from extensive student applications, family photos and biographical essays. Students and families are encouraged to begin corresponding prior to the students arrival.

ASSE is also seeking local high school students to become ASSE exchange students abroad.

The local students should be between 15 and 18 years old and interested in living with a European, Canadian or Australian family, attending school and learning about the lands and people of Scandinavia, France, Spain, Germany, Holland, Britain, Switzerland, Canada and Australia.

They should have a good academic record and a desire to experience another culture and language through living with a warm and giving volunteer family.

Academic year and shorter-term summer vacation programs are available.

Persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or becoming a student abroad should contact Eileen Voorhees of Coolidge Drive, Kenilworth, by calling 276-7514. They may also call 1-800-333-3802.

Volunteers are needed

Applicants are needed for a 10-week hospice volunteer training course at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Scheduled to begin in February, classes will be held on Tuesdays from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

The Overlook Hospital Hospice Program is open to men and women who are interested in volunteering their time to the hospice program.

Conducted by the hospice staff, trained volunteers provide a variety of supportive services to the terminally ill and their families, such as companionship, shopping or light chores.

There is also a need for a variety of office services.

The goal of hospice is to provide care which focuses on the quality of life such as comfort, dignity and support during the final days of life.

Those interested in registering for the classes should call the Overlook hospice office at 522-8040 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. before Friday, Jan. 26.

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Candidates urged to file BOE petitions

The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District No. 1 reminds residents that the deadline for filing a nominating petition to run for a seat on the Regional Board of Education is Thursday, Feb. 8.

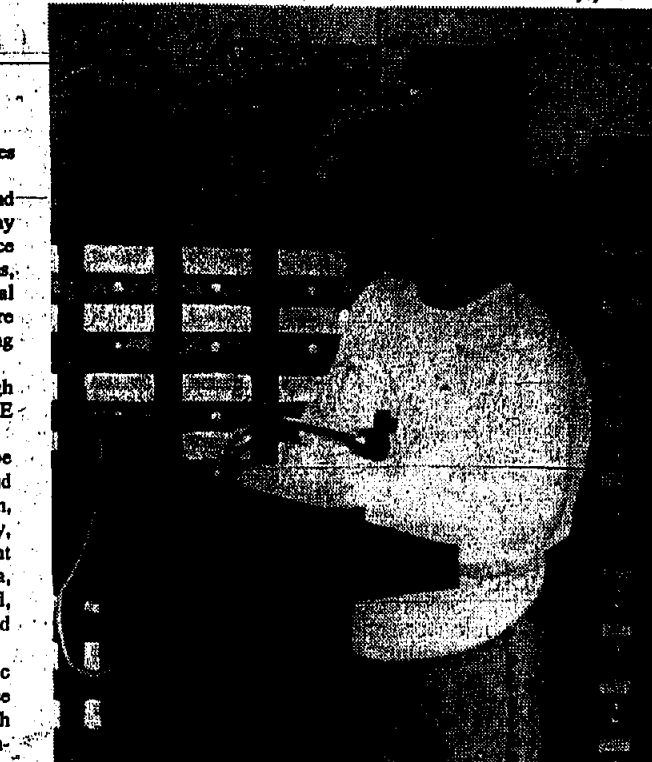
The regional district includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and David Broasley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

Three seats on the nine-member board, one each from the municipalities of Kenilworth, Clark and Berkeley Heights, will be contested on School Election Day, Tuesday, April 3.

Each of the candidates elected on that day will be chosen for a full, three-year term. To be eligible to run for the Regional Board of Education, interested individuals must obtain a nominating petition in the office of Board Secretary Harold Burdge at Jonathan Dayton, located on Mountain Avenue in Springfield, on any school day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The completed nominating petition must then be returned to the board secretary's office by 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 8.

For more information, one can call 376-6300, extension 328.



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS - Kathy McCabe, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, awaits a response to her question during a recent Union County Regional High School District Student/Board of Education Press Conference held at Dayton. Dayton enrolls students from both Springfield and Mountainside. The regional district includes Springfield, Mountainside and Kenilworth.

school menu

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS
FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, frankfurter on roll, sliced turkey sandwich, colelaw, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, baked macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, vegetable, fruit, hamburger on bun, bologna sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts; THURSDAY, tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, frankfurter on roll, potatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit, grilled cheese sandwich, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, baked macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, vegetable, fruit, hamburger on bun, bologna sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts; THURSDAY, tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, frankfurter on roll, potatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit, grilled

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County groups join forces to control solid waste flows

The Union County Utilities Authority (UCUA) and the Union County Regional Environmental Health Commission (UCREHC) have agreed to cooperate in the enforcement of solid waste flow directives, to control the illegal bypass of the legitimate state-approved facilities by waste haulers.

According to Joseph Hartnett, chairman of the UCUA, the regional waste transfer system in the county, which was established in January 1988, continues to experience shortfalls in the waste required to be delivered.

"This results in less revenue and therefore the taxpayers are ultimately charged higher disposal fees," Hartnett said. "This agreement will permit action to be initiated in municipal court utilizing a summons program and penalty system."

In addition, a progressive schedule of fines will be established for repeat offenders, and the UCUA will continue to sue violators for damages caused by revenue shortfalls, according to Hartnett.

Under the terms of the agreement, the UCUA will provide \$50,000 in funding to the UCREHC to offset costs related to developing and implementing a Solid Waste Control Work Plan, according to Angelo Bonanno, chairman of the UCREHC.

"The plan has been submitted to the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and the New Jersey Department of Health (DOH) for approval under the terms of the Union County Environmental Health Act," Bonanno said. "The DEP will retain primary responsibility, but their acceptance of the plan facilitates delegation of power to the UCREHC under the act."

The UCREHC will then monitor compliance and enforce the solid waste statutes and regulations in the county. The UCUA will augment efforts by concentrating on compliance with waste flow regulations.

According to the UCUA, waste-flow regulations require all waste in the county to be disposed of at four facilities: the Automated Modular Systems transfer station, the Ellsboro transfer station, the Linden landfill and the Summit transfer station.

Recent revisions of the solid waste statutes provide for fines of up to \$10,000 for a first offense and up to \$50,000 for a third and every subsequent offense, the UCUA reported.

Symposium planned

The effects of a learning or attention disorder on a child's development will be explored during a special day-long symposium in March at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

Children's Specialized is a comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation facility which houses 60 rehabilitation beds and 25 long-term care beds, and specializes in the treatment of youngsters with congenital disorders, injuries caused by car accidents and other medical problems.

The program, titled "Learning and Attention: Revisited" will be presented on Wednesday, March 21, beginning at 8 a.m. at the hospital.

For more information and registration, one can call the Children's Specialized Department of Education, 233-3720.



WASTE ACCORD — Joseph Hartnett, seated at left, chairman of the Union County Utilities Authority (UCUA), and Angelo Bonanno, seated at right, chairman of the Union County Regional Environmental Health Commission, sign a waste flow enforcement agreement between the two agencies. Looking on are UCUA Executive Director Joseph Kazzar, standing at left, and UCREHC Director Kevin Shuerman, standing at right.

Open house slated

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit will hold its annual Winter Open House on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 2 p.m.

Oak Knoll enrolls boys and girls in grades K-6 and girls only in grades 7-12. Parents and children interested in grades K-6 should meet at Bonaventure Hall, on Ashland Road at Larned Lane, while parents and their daughters for grades 7-12 should meet at Connelly Hall on Blackrock Road.

Parent and prospective students from the area are invited to attend the open house to learn more about the academic and religion programs, sports and extracurricular activities offered by the school.

Guests will have an opportunity to meet the faculty and tour the campus. Oak Knoll School, an independent, Catholic day school, currently enrolls 463 students from Union, Essex, Morris and Somerset counties. The school offers scholarships, tuition grants and financial aid to many of its students.

Marilyn O'Shea, Oak Knoll director of Admissions, says "We look forward to meeting interested parents and their children at our open house on Jan. 21."

"This is an opportunity for them to ask us questions about the school, meet our outstanding faculty and tour our buildings. Our guests will learn about the philosophy of Holy Child education, which helps each student develop his or her potential in an environment that fosters the growth of the whole child."

For more information on Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, one can call the Admissions Office at 273-1839.

Mothers' program slated

"Mothers' Exchange II, a series of five consecutive weekly Tuesday evening sessions for mothers of children aged nine months to two years, has been scheduled at Overlook Hospital's Center for Community Health, sixth floor, located on Beaverbrook Avenue in Summit.

The program will begin Jan. 30, and will be held from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

The program provides mothers with the opportunity to meet other mothers in order to share experiences, explore and expand the "Supermom" myth and learn more about many aspects of their growing child such as sleep, nutrition, socializing, and safety.

Also included in the class fee of \$85 is enrollment in Overlook Hospital's BLS-D course, a two-evening certification class in infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

For registration information, one can call Parentcraft at the hospital's Department of Health Education, 522-2946.



GOLDEN JUBILEE — Sister Jane Frances, O.P., right, was recently honored with a Union County resolution in recognition of her golden jubilee. At left is county Freeholder Joseph Sulliga. Sister Jane Frances, former principal of Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside, most recently taught at St. John the Apostle School in Clark and Linden.



RAP SESSION — New seventh- and eighth-grade students in the Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield were recently invited to a pizza lunch by Guidance Counselor Lucille Weiss, far left in back row, and student council advisors Christopher Judge and Shari Rinaldi. The students were encouraged to discuss their experiences adjusting to a new school system, town and friends. Back row students are, from left, Stanford Senior Jr., Jamiyi Boone, Genaro Matute, Omar Sloan, Rinaldi and Gaudineer Principal Kenneth Bernabe. Seated, from left, are Amy Ha, Melinque Kesely, Student Council President Gina Millin, Carmela Valles, and Johana Pintado.



RAP SESSION — New fifth- and sixth-grade students at Florence M. Gaudineer School were also invited to the pizza lunch and group discussion. In back row, from left, are Guidance Counselor Lucille Weiss, Sarah Wnek, Student Council President Gina Millin, Loren Aneiros, Marsha Senior, Nancy Ha, student council advisor Shari Rinaldi, Kay Rubin and student council advisor Christopher Judge. In the middle row are, from left, Principal Kenneth Bernabe, Peter Moore, Kayla Danner, Leyora Zuberman, Eugenia Wortham, Daniel Bojara and Nestor Calle. In the front row are, from left, Bethann Mullen, Jennifer Erdcke, Kristen Clark, Donna Bellino, and LaShonda Hill.

Area groups donate gifts to patients

The John E. Rummler Hospital of Union County recently held its annual Christmas Gift Distribution for patients at the facility.

"This event is sponsored by the Rummler Hospital Volunteers Guild and the New Providence-Berkeley Heights Lions Club," Union County Freeholder Walter Boright, liaison to the hospital Board of Managers, said.

"These wonderful, caring people have been bringing cheer to our patients for the last 35 years, and we owe them a debt of gratitude," Boright said.

The gifts were contributed by the following groups: Rummler Hospital Volunteers Guild; New Providence-Berkeley Heights Lions Club; AGS Information Services; Mountainside-Bardonia Realtors; Murray Hill and Summit offices; Gardenstate, Westfield; Mountside Garden Club; Cherry Dale Garden Club, South Plainfield, and the Women's Clubs of Fanwood, Scotch Plains, and Berkeley Heights.

at the library

A Time magazine article dated Jan. 15, reports on the changing role of public libraries in communities all across the country. Some libraries lend ladders and household tools, while others provide software, computers and even fax services.

The Springfield Public Library maintains a large collection of framed art prints which can be taken out for eight weeks at no charge. Polaroid cameras go out for 14 days and cassette players for 28 days also at no charge.

In addition, the library has available for borrowing a Big Eye magnifying lamp for the sight-impaired. Books on tape, records, language tapes and a changing video rental collection are also available.

In addition, the library keeps puzzles, road maps, street maps of local and major cities, telephone books from around the state and country and a large collection of pamphlets and newspaper clippings.

Users will find mail order catalogs, reduced price theater tickets, tax forms and a coupon exchange.

Library users may also borrow free video tapes and obtain free data base searches from LINX, the Union-Middlesex Regional Library Cooperative of which Springfield is a member.

Famous Journeys

A workshop led by licensed psychologists and educators designed to help caregivers:

- Stimulate and motivate your children
- Become an effective homework helper
- Improve communication with employers
- Learn effective behavior management techniques
- Learn about normal stages of child development
- Encourage reading and maximize the reading process
- Establish a network of peers

Workshop will be presented at Springfield Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081, February 16, 1990 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. \$75 includes materials & refreshments. Call (201) 912-9333 for further information.

Upgrade Your Nanny's & Housekeeping Skills

A workshop led by licensed psychologists and educators designed to help caregivers:

- Stimulate and motivate your children
- Become an effective homework helper
- Improve communication with employers
- Learn effective behavior management techniques
- Learn about normal stages of child development
- Encourage reading and maximize the reading process
- Establish a network of peers

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- Dead bolt for maximum security
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Senator: Increase is 'shocking'

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THEY LOVE LEARNING—Educators and students at Thelma L. Sandmeier-School in Springfield recently celebrated American Education Week. In back row, from left, are Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Friedland, and parents Kathryn Nummelster, Michael J. Antolno, Diane Glinas and Salda Babernflich. In front row, from left, are students Coriney Wortman, Stefano Saracino and Michael Basile.

Art classes to be offered

The New Jersey Chapter for Visual Arts is preparing for a new season of classes to begin on Jan. 22. The center offers courses in a wide variety of media such as drawing, painting, photography, jewelry, ceramics, sculpture, and graphic art.

Children, teens, and adults at beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels will find an outlet for their creativity and imagination at the center.

In addition to the established courses, many new classes are being offered. The History of Photography, taught by Margaret Lum, for example, will provide a survey of the development of photography as an art form from 1839 to the present.

Although the lectures will emphasize photography-as-art, documentary, journalism, and photography's influence on painting will also be considered.

Another new art history course, Frescoes of the Italian Renaissance, will explore the Renaissance culture and analyze Italian frescoes of the 14th, 15th, and 16th centuries. Taught by Ann Williams, NJCAA's executive director, this class will meet for four weeks on Tuesday evenings.

For drawing enthusiasts at all levels, a new Techniques of Drawing class on Thursday evenings is being offered. Students will investigate proportion, perspective, light, and composition in charcoal, pencil, and pen and ink washes.

The beginning and intermediate Color Photography classes will be instructed by Nancy Ori, who is the Media Specialist at Ciba Geigy Corporation. Ori will show the students how to produce Cibachrome prints from slides with a CAP 40 color print processor which is the latest in color darkroom technology.

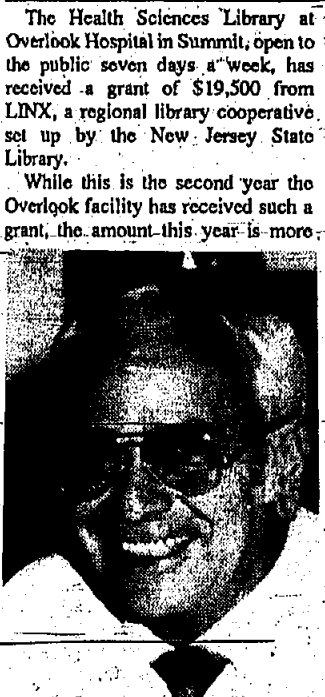
A new sculpture course will be held on Tuesday evenings and will be taught by Gary McCowan. McCowan, who worked at Johnson Atelier as a bronze caster, is currently a conservator of archaeological objects as well as an artist. This course, open to students at all levels, will explore the structural and expressive qualities of stone or clay have been established in form, composition, and development of personal images will be provided. For those interested in graphic design, the new course Graphic Design Essentials, taught by Kathie Mukala, will cover principles and technical aspects such as mechanical, layout, overlays, and the use of a state-of-the-art desktop publishing program. Kathie Mukala is the owner of Mukala Design, a firm that serves such clients as Columbia Pictures, Crossroads Theater, and Warner Brothers. No experience is necessary to participate in this class, held on Monday evenings.

Also of special interest, and part of the 1990 Photography Symposium at the center, is the Whitney Biennial Film Exhibition. This selection of short and feature-length films in narrative, documentary, and animation genres provides a look at perhaps the most important film produced in the last two years.

Viewers may sign up for the six week, series which begins on Feb. 22, or they may attend on a single viewing basis.

Walk-in registration for these new and established courses at the center will be held today, Jan. 18, through Saturday, Jan. 20, at NJCAA, located on Elm Street in Summit. For more information, one can call 273-9121.

at the library



The Health Sciences Library at Overlook Hospital in Summit, open to the public seven days a week, has received a grant of \$19,500 from LNYX, a regional library cooperative, to hire part-time personnel to make the library available during evening hours. In addition, funds will now be available for establishment of data base services.

Information contained in the Overlook Library, all related to health matters, is available to all libraries and residents in both Union and Middlesex counties.

The Consumer Health Information Center stocks nearly 2,000 books, in addition to pamphlets, periodicals and audiovisuals; on a variety of health and medical subjects.

The library, located on the sixth floor of the Center for Community Health, Beauvoir Avenue, may be reached by calling 322-2119. Free library cards are available.

Nutrition program noted

Overlook Hospital in Summit reports that millions of Americans diet and gain the weight back. Health officials maintain that Americans have become a nation of "yo-yo" dieters, with their weight cycling down-up-downs and up-again, leading to frustration and health risk.

New evidence shows that repeated "yo-yo" dieting may also increase risk of heart disease.

A new program titled "Weight-No-

Census takers are needed

This year's census in New Jersey could result in an undercounting of the population unless thousands of census takers are hired in the next few months, according to Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-7.

Undercounting this year's population, Rinaldo said, would result in smaller allocations of federal funds for the homeless, transportation, the fight against drugs, environmental protection, and a range of social services over the next decade.

Many federal grant programs are based on population formulas.

Following a meeting with U.S. Census officials, Rinaldo said the local offices need 500 census takers in his 7th Congressional district alone.

The district includes Kent/Work, Mountainide and Springfield.

"The most serious problem the Census Bureau faces is prosperity. With so many people now working and with a low level of unemployment, it's more difficult to attract census personnel for the temporary positions," Rinaldo said.

The jobs last from two weeks to two months, with a pay scale ranging from \$6.75 to \$9.50 per hour, he said.

Rinaldo said an employment promotion campaign by the Census Bureau will reach out to students, homemakers, retired people, teenagers, and the unemployed.

Test sites have been established in State Employment Service offices at 208 Commerce St. in Elizabeth, and 525 Madison Ave., Plainfield, and at the Cranford Public Library, 224 Walnut St., Cranford.

The Census Bureau's main office in the 7th Congressional District is at 240 Sheffield St., Mountainide. It is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old. However, persons as young as 16 may be hired if they meet certain conditions.

Most jobs require early evening or weekend work.

"Applicants are not required to have any prior experience. The jobs include enumerators, crew leaders, clerical personnel, stock and supply assistants, data transcribers, supervisory office clerks, and workers to visit hotels, hospitals, colleges, nursing homes, and other special places to collect information."

Each applicant for the Census Bureau jobs must take a written 30-minute test on reading, clerical, math, evaluations and organizational skills.

Rinaldo said the Census Bureau plans on having hundreds of census workers available after the questionnaires are mailed out on March 15.

LIFESTYLES

Thaxter story has brimful of remembrances

By BEA SMITH

When he is asked to speak casually of a friendship with former president of the United States Ronald Reagan, an embarrassing love scene with Gary Cooney, luncheon dates with Spencer Tracy, complimentary letters from Barbara Stanwyck, a lifetime association with Van Johnson, and a walk down the marital aisle with Sydney Greenstreet as escort, one has to sit back in admiration.

And when that actress beamed at a reporter with laughing eyes and a familiar smile during a recent luncheon in Millburn, it evoked great emotional nostalgia and memories of a similar newspaper interview which took place more than 30 years ago.

"Oh," says veteran actress Phyllis Thaxter, "that must have been when I got Hollywood for New York to do the first live General Electric play on television."

Thaxter, who is nicknamed "Sparkle Plenty" by Cooper, is starting at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn in "The Cocktail Hour." She is known and loved by movie fans for her many motion pictures for MGM and Warner Bros. and for her co-starring performances with many of the legendary men in Hollywood.

The younger generation would probably remember her as Clark Kent's foster mother in "Superman," the Christopher Reeve movie from about 10 years ago.

Even though Thaxter has had a varied career in the past 50 years in the theater, movies and television, she really hasn't changed all that much. Oh, she's matured. But when one looks deeply into her marvelous face, she still looks like a young girl who never grew up.

And speaking of being "respected on the set," one of the most respected, says Thaxter, "was Barbara Stanwyck. I had a small part in her film, 'No Man of Her Own.' I learned from this lady. She always handled herself so well, and she got along with everyone. I remember years later, when I did an Alfred Hitchcock film on television called 'Never Again,' I played an alcoholic. And she wrote me a letter and said she would never forget my performance — and my scream! And Hitchcock never did one of his funny things on this film. He was very serious and 'to the end of the show, he said, 'I hope this helps someone somewhere.'"

During her years at MGM, people began comparing her "girl next door" face to the "girl next door" face of June Allyson. "We were in a car one day going to some benefit," Thaxter recalls. "June and I looked at each other, and she said, 'We look alike, don't we?' And I replied, 'I think we do.'"

After the young actress left MGM, she wanted to hear from her agent about joining Warner Bros. "I hadn't worked in six months after I left MGM, and I began to wonder, 'Will I get another job? Then they sent me to Warners, and the director, Michael Curtiz, a foreigner, who did all American films, handed me the script of 'The Breathing Point.' He said, 'read the script.' Now, this was not done this test for me. On the set was John Garfield, who did the test with me. On my way home, I passed a little church. I went in and prayed, 'I want this part.'"

"This was the true story of Hemingway's 'To Have and Have Not,' which was later done by Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. Well, I didn't hear anything from anyone, and a week went by, and finally my agent called and said, 'You got the part.' I was back on my knees with my hands clasped," she grins.

Curtiz directed another of her films, "Tim Thorpe — All American" with "Burt Lancaster. But and I had a very pleasant association," Thaxter recalls. She also remembers that the same director, Curtiz, said he wanted to work with her long time ago. "Thaxter is now married to Gilbert Lee, and has three stepchildren. "We're about to have our 12th grandchild," she says proudly.

"I remember that Robert Young wanted to do 'Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo.' Sam Zimbalist was the producer, and Mervyn LeRoy the director, a wonderful man, who would be 90 today. Fred Zinneman did my test, with Richard Carlson.

"Eventually, I got the part and so did Van Johnson. I loved that man,

Events planned



BUT THE COCKTAIL HOUR IS OVER—Phyllis Thaxter is trying to tell Ronald Reagan something in the 1952 musical film, 'She's Working Her Way Through College.' The two stars became good friends during the making of the film.



IT'S 'THE COCKTAIL HOUR' indicates Monica Merryman to Phyllis Thaxter 37 years later in a scene from the A. R. Gurney play at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, now through Feb. 4. Merryman plays Thaxter's daughter.

James Cagney in "Come Fill the Cup," and she recalls that "James tried to teach me the two-step." She laughs. "I still can't do it. What a nice man he was. The studio was going to take O'Connell out of the picture, but Cagney said 'No! He also got me to stop smoking.'"

Thaxter did her first musical film, "She's Working Her Way Through College," with Ronald Reagan.

"Romie," she sighs with fond reminiscence. "I know him after I was married. Romie helped me on the set during a tense situation, and we became friends afterward. What happened was that the director, Macky Lubin, kept bugging me about a scene. Romie was off to the side. I was on the telephone and the director didn't like what I was doing. He kept on bugging me, and Romie whispered to someone, 'God, I hope she doesn't throw the telephone at him.' And that's exactly what I did. I threw the telephone at him. It wasn't attached. Romie came up and walked me off the set and on the Warner lot for about three quarters of an hour. He told me a lot of things about how he felt about life and the government. I think he's a man of great integrity. I may not have agreed with him on his politics," Thaxter muses, "but anyway I liked him."

"Then I did the first GE Thaxter, and he was his spokesman. He introduced it on television. Actually, Gene Tierney was supposed to do it, but she became ill, and my agent called me. I had such a short rehearsal. The play was 'The Doll's House,' and I played Nora."

Thaxter says, "I was happier at Warners, and I've always loved doing movies, but the one part I didn't want to play was 'Superman's mother.' That was about 10 years ago. However," she laughs, "my daughter, who is married to Ilya Salkin, producer of 'Superman,' told her husband that she wanted her mother to play the part. So between her, her husband, and my highly respected agent, Stark Heindel, she — he's dead now — I took the job. I tell you, I never worked so hard in all my life. I worked with Glenn Ford for about 10 minutes in the film, and I said 'to myself, 'I've got to be good!'"

"The veritable actress admits that she also like television and theater very much. "I've been in many plays and all that is, when one does live TV, I wish I had gone back to learn more about my husband, my children and my life before movies."

clubs-in the news

The GFWC Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, recently received an award certificate from the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution for participating in its "Bells Across America" project from Warren E. Burger, chairman.

On the state-wide project of "Farm Land Preservation Quilt" in November, two members of the club submitted two quilting blocks to be added in the quilt. This quilt will be dedicated each year and will be hung in the Agriculture Museum on the Cook College campus, New Brunswick, it was announced.

It also was reported that "people, 6 years of age up to 91 have sewed for it, and it is now a 240 quilted block 50 to 40 feet and roughly the size of 17 quilted street quilts," Mrs. John Mihalick and Mrs. Vincent Galeas were complimented "on their work on behalf of our club."

Four members of the GFWC Connecticut Farms Women's Club have been active in community affairs. They are Mrs. Phyllis O'Connell, Homer Dukes, who participated in the signing of the proclamation for Family Week Nationwide with Union's Mayor Anthony Russo in November, Mrs. Joseph Cantalupo on the Union Public Library Board and Mrs. Robert D'Arcy, who was honored by Schlott Realtor's Westfield Office as "top sales associate of the month with \$6.5 million sales volume for 1989." Others in the organization have key positions in business, schools and churches.

The social service departments of the club completed the projects of "Giving" by collecting food and money and giving two food baskets to needy families.

Twenty-two Teddy bears and other stuffed toys which were collected by the GFWC Springfield-Women's Club were presented to the Children's Farm Women's Club which was given to the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainide.

The club meets on the second Thursday of each month at the American Legion Hall, Union, at 8 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 686-3465.

B'NAI BRITH WOMEN OF UNION will hold its annual breakfast meeting Sunday at 10 a.m. at Summit Gardens, 33 Summit Ave., Union. Maril Perlan, program chairman, has announced that a new video, "The Rise & Fall of the Borscht Belt," will be shown.

Members can invite guests, and admission is free. For further information one can call Perlman at 688-4818, or Frieda Corron at 687-0794.

Addie Friedman and Solida Kaplan are co-presidents of the chapter.

A commemorative of Ukrainian Independence will be held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ave., Union. It will be sponsored by the Ukrainian National Women's League of America, Inc., Branch 32; Irvington, with the assistance of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, Ukrainian-American Veterans, Post 6, and the Ukrainian community in the area.

THE SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER OF HADASSAH will meet Jan. 25 at noon in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. A mid-lunch will be served.

Rustin art exhibited

The life of Bayard Rustin, the late civil rights activist and art collector, will be celebrated this month and next month with an exhibit, an exhibit reception and a symposium at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. All Rustin events are free and open to the public, it was announced.

Thirty-three works, including paintings, sculptures and decorative art forms from Rustin's collection will be on view in the James Howes Gallery, Vaughan-Eames Hall, from Sunday through Feb. 28. Rustin died in 1987. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays.

The exhibit reception in the gallery sponsored by the Kean College Office of Africana Studies will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, or Jan. 28 in the event of snow. The exhibit is called "Bayard Rustin as Art Collector."

Dr. Thomas M. Shaw, an art historian and assistant professor of fine arts at Kean College, is curator. He has prepared a 50-page illustrated catalogue for the exhibit.

"Bayard Rustin, the Man," is the theme for the symposium to be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Jan. 31 — snow date, Feb. 7 — in Downs Hall.

Sponsors of the exhibition are the fine arts department, the general education office, the Africana studies office, and the global studies program. Further information is available from the gallery at 327-2307, or from Dr. Barbara A. Wheeler, director of Africana studies, at 327-2375.

Winter concert planned

The New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. will present the Preparatory Orchestra in its winter concert Sunday at Millburn High School, Millburn Avenue, at 2 p.m.

The Preparatory Orchestra is conducted by Barbara Barstow, Barstow College of New Jersey, Linton. All Rustin events are free and open to the public, it was announced.

Thirty-three works, including paintings, sculptures and decorative art forms from Rustin's collection will be on view in the James Howes Gallery, Vaughan-Eames Hall, from Sunday through Feb. 28. Rustin died in 1987. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays.

The exhibit reception in the gallery sponsored by the Kean College Office of Africana Studies will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, or Jan. 28 in the event of snow. The exhibit is called "Bayard Rustin as Art Collector."

Dr. Thomas M. Shaw, an art historian and assistant professor of fine arts at Kean College, is curator. He has prepared a 50-page illustrated catalogue for the exhibit.

"Bayard Rustin, the Man," is the theme for the symposium to be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Jan. 31 — snow date, Feb. 7 — in Downs Hall.

Sponsors of the exhibition are the fine arts department, the general education office, the Africana studies office, and the global studies program. Further information is available from the gallery at 327-2307, or from Dr. Barbara A. Wheeler, director of Africana studies, at 327-2375.

Sheriff will give speech

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research on Monday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. at Congregation Israel, located on Mountain Avenue in Springfield.

R.E.G.M. is a group of 400 women from Union, Essex and Middlesex counties, who have raised more than \$1 million for cancer research during the past 40 years.

Sheriff Froehlich will discuss ways the police help the public and will describe the use of dogs in their work. He is the founder of Union County's first K-9 Corps, the Search and Rescue Unit.

Since 1978 he has been Union County Sheriff, and for 20 years before that he was an Elizabeth policeman.

His Teenleic of Springfield, program chairman, has announced that husbands and friends are invited to attend the program.

A business meeting will be conducted by Honey Welner of Union, R.E.G.M. president.

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Lifestyles-Editor



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND E. WRIGHT

SOCIAL

Pabst-Wright marriage

Suzanne Marie Pabst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pabst Jr. of Roselle, was married Oct. 22 to Raymond E. Wright, son of Mrs. Alexandria Wright of Roselle and the late Mr. Harold Wright.

Monsignor Joseph Lorell officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception followed at the Gran Centurions, Clark.

The bride was escorted by her father, Ann Scaturro of Elizabeth served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Paula Lubas of Roselle Park, John Sharp of Morristown, N.H., and Carol Pabst of Roselle, all sisters of the bride.

Gerald Wright of Westfield served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Mark Christensen of Raritan, Emil Cook of Roselle and Alex Wright of Cranford, nephew of the groom.

Mrs. Wright, who was graduated from West Virginia University and Waynesburg College, where she received a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling, is employed as a vocational consultant for Crawford Rehabilitation.

Her husband, who was graduated from the Union County Police Academy, is a police sergeant for the Borough of Roselle.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Colorado and the mid-west, reside in Roselle.



MR. AND MRS. LEONARD R. LEGOTTE

Inselberg-Legotte marry

Miracy Rene Inselberg, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Baglioni of Springfield and Mr. Mark Inselberg of North Brunswick, was married Sept. 24 to Leonard Richard Legotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caraccioli of Denville.

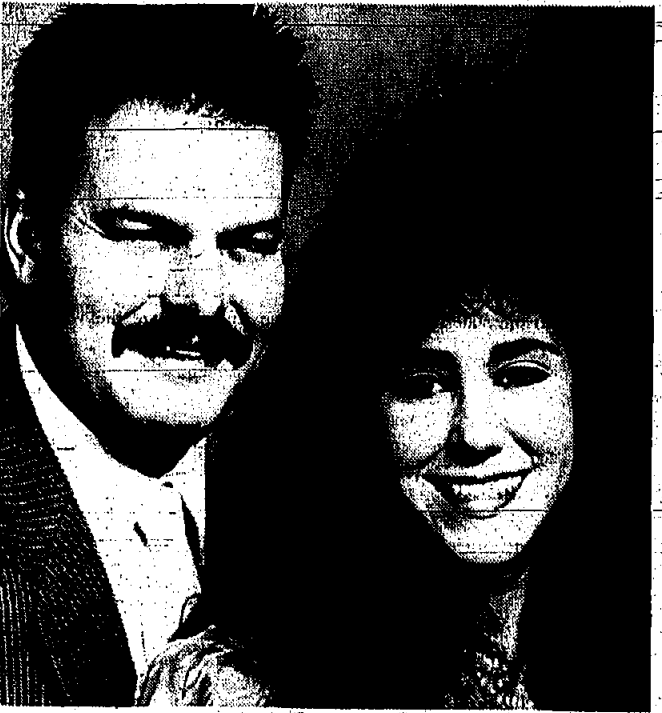
The Rev. Richard Tartaglia of Denville and Rabbi A. Allen Bloch of Brooklyn, N.Y., officiated at the ceremony in the Atrium West, West Orange, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents—Jill Inselberg of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Judy Lynn Inselberg of Union, sister-in-law of the bride; Michele Legotte of Denville, Laura Caraccioli of Chicago, Ill., and Cheryl Lamanec of Madison, all sisters of the groom.

Her husband is employed by Local No. 1, Fulfill America, New York, N.Y.

Mrs. Legotte, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Douglass College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is employed by AT&T, Morristown.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Franklin Park.



LISA A. ROTOLO
JAMES S. PYTELL

Rotolo-Pytell betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Rotolo of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa A. Rotolo, to James S. Pytell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Pytell Jr. of Chatham Township.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in English and political science, is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company of America, Parsippany.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Chatham Township High School, is employed as a mechanic by Superior Oldsmobile, Summit.

An October wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Berkeley Plaza, Berkeley Heights.



MR. AND MRS. VITO MACALUSO

Couple marks 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Macaluso of Union celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Christmas Day, Dec. 25, at Snuffy's Renaissance, Scotch Plains. A dinner party was given in their honor by their children.

The celebrants were married on Dec. 25, 1939 in the Bethlehem Evangelical Church, Newark. They have three children, Barbara Burkhardt of Edison, Richard Macaluso of New Providence and Judy Picora of Somerville.

Photo charge

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Gloray photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date.



DR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY MORIARTY

Volpe-Moriarty wedding

Carol Volpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Volpe of Union, was married Sept. 30 to Dr. Timothy Moriarty, son of Mrs. Catherine Moriarty of Chicago, Ill.

The Rev. Allan Bell officiated at the ceremony in Christ Church, Summit. A reception followed at the Paragis Renaissance, Scotch Plains.

The bride was escorted by her father, Jamie Shaw of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jane Frowick of Pennsylvania and Lisa Kiera of Passaic.

Chris Chistov of Newark served as best man. Ushers were Michael Morriarty and John Moriarty, both of Chicago, brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Moriarty, who was graduated from Union High School and Clara Mass School of Nursing, Ballwinville, is employed by the Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth.

Her husband, who was graduated from Notre Dame University and St. George Medical School in Grenada, West Indies, is employed by St. Michael Medical Center, Newark.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Australia, reside in Edison.



SHARON TURNEY
WILLIAM C. DONADIO

Turney-Donadio engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turney of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to William C. Donadio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Donadio of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, is employed by AT&T Network Systems, Morristown.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, is employed by Satellite Paging, West Orange.

A November 1991 wedding is planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception will follow at the Old Mansion, Elizabethtown.

Sweeney-Fritz engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Sweeney of Belmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Annemarie P. Sweeney, to James Fritz of West Orange, son of Mrs. Elton H. Fritz of Roselle and Mr. Gerard Fritz of Rahway.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from St. Rose High School, Belmar, and Brookdale Community College, attends Montclair State College. She is a customer service representative with Automatic Data Processing, Clifton.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, and Montclair State College, is assistant director of admissions and holds Lacrosse coach at Brookfield College.

Happy birthday

If you're a senior citizen, 65 years of age or older, and wish to submit a story on your special birthday party, send it to the social editor, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083 and we'll publish it to everyone can wish you a "Happy Birthday." Sorry, but because of limited space, pictures cannot be used.

calendar

Art
The Montclair Art Museum, 3 S. Mountain Ave., Montclair, to show two exhibits of African American art. Middlesex County College Gallery, to feature Nigerian artist Akoom Anishere, Jan. 22-Feb. 23, with opening reception Jan. 22, 14 p.m., 155 Mill Road, Edison; 906-2569.

Westminster Gallery of Bloomfield College, to feature visiting artist Charles Searles, Jan. 25-Feb. 1, Fremont and Franklin streets, Bloomfield; Donna Meade 784-9000, ext. 296.

Kean College of New Jersey, Union, to present artwork from "By and Rustin As Art Collector" Jan. 21 from 3-5 p.m.; 527-2307 or 527-2347.

Woman's Club, to feature works of Roberta Ferrara, 31 Westville Ave., West Caldwell, through Jan. 30; 403-0022.

Kean Place Gallery, to feature work of Lisa Brown, photographer, through Feb. 2, Kean Place School, 42 Norwood Avenue, Summit; 273-0900.

Morris Museum, to feature exhibit of Metchuan artist and freelance illustrator Patrick McDonnell, through Feb. 11, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; 538-0454.

"Crash," Computer Art Exhibit through Feb. 11, at Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; 538-0454.

Les Malamut Art Gallery, in the Union Library in Fiberglass Park, Morris Avenue, Union, exhibition of artist Kathleen Kuch, now to Feb. 3.

Works of Max Rateau, on view at Montclair Museum through Feb. 11, 3 South Mountain Avenue, Montclair; 746-5555.

Jewish Community Center, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, to present "Contemporary Judaica: Distinguishing Artistry," an exhibit and sale of museum-quality Judaica through Jan. 21; 736-3200.

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell, Parsonage and Museum, Union, to meet the third Thursday of each month.

Sunday tennis parties at Mountainide Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; 770-0070.

Jewish Association Serving Singles offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 925-3845.

Solo Singles (over 40), Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue, Summit, offers "trap or bridge" first and third Thursday of the month at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or 766-1839.

Young Single Catholic Adults Club, to hold a game night for singles between 21-35 at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Marlton Avenue, Scotch Plains, on Jan. 20 at 8 p.m.; Jeff at 756-4280 or Susan at 272-2467.

B'nai Brith Single Professional Unit, to hold Sunday party, Jan. 27, 8:30 p.m., at Congregation Beth Shalom, on Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union; 353-3732.

Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, developing survey of Jewish single parents survey, will receive a copy call 351-5060.

Parents Without Partners, to feature dance Jan. 21, Holiday Inn, Route 514, Edison; 634-8318.

Young Artists Competition on Jan. 21 to hold informal get-together, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m., at Rabbi Howard Morrison's home, 2027 Vauxhall Road, Union; 686-6773.

New Expectations Single Adult Rap Group, discussion group followed by dancing and cold buffet, every Friday 8 p.m., Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; 984-9158.

Jewish Singles World, for Jewish singles aged 23-36, has variety of monthly events, to sponsor bowling night Jan. 20, 8 p.m. at Clark Lane, 140 Central Ave., Clark; 964-8086.

Candlelight Connections, Livingston, ages 30-35, presents Jazz Night, every Sunday, 9:30-10:00 p.m.

Parents Without Partners Watching Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, 8:30 p.m., L'Astoria, Route 22 East, Mountainside; 527-0479 or 469-7795.

Net-Set sponsors singles every

Olympia Dukakis in play

The 1989-90 Whole Theater season at 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, will continue with Samuel Beckett's "Happy Days" to Feb. 4, directed by William Foeller and featuring Oscar-winner Olympia Dukakis in the role of Winnie.

Dukakis, a founding member of Whole Theater and its producing artistic director, sees Winnie as one of the most challenging roles of her career. Winnie's story "reverberates in all of us," says Dukakis. "She is on the frontier of human existence, yet she reaches to embrace the universe, not to be at odds with it. Her story expresses our deepest concerns for ourselves, our loved ones and the times in which we live."

Dukakis performed on Broadway in "Social Security" and "The Night of the Iguana," off-Broadway in "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Boys," for which she won an Obie, and regionally, in "Mother Courage," "Long Day's Journey into Night," "The Good Woman of Setzuan" and "The Cherry Orchard." Her film credits include the recent releases, "Dad," "Steel Dawn," and "Moonstruck" for which she won an Academy Award as Best Supporting Actress.

Daniel Moran, a former student of Dukakis', completes the two-character cast.

The production is designed by Nancy Thun, sets: Donna Larsen, costumes, and Rachel Budin, lights.

Dukakis will hold an open discussion on the play following each performance.

For further information and reservations, one can call the Whole Theater box office at 744-2989.

Rehearsals planned
The Parish Players will hold rehearsals of "Six Characters in Search of an Author," tomorrow in residence at the YWCA of Plainfield, 232 East Front St.

Volunteers are needed

The Union County Arts Center, Main and Irving streets, Rahway, has announced that it is seeking additional volunteers to assist in its continual growth and expansion.

"There are many facets to the volunteer corps. The volunteers 'help to put on various shows presented at the Arts Center. No previous experience is necessary. We will train you. You may choose to work with the technical crew on stage-lighting, sound, or in the office of ushering, concessions, box office or even building maintenance. Only a few weekend hours are needed for most duties," it was reported.

More information can be obtained by calling 499-0441.

Tourism brochures set

Two new brochures, recently published by the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism, are now available, it was announced.

"New Jersey's Annual Calendar of Events" lists events occurring annually throughout the state, along with an approximate date and contact number.

The updated "New Jersey Tourism Profile" pamphlet provides 1988 data analysis on visitors to the Garden State.

Both brochures can be obtained free of charge by writing the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism, at 20 West State St., CN 826, Trenton 08625; or by calling (609) 292-2470.

According to the state Commerce Department's director of Travel and Tourism, Norman G. Bodman, "There was a need for these publications. Our office receives many requests for events and travel data information. The 'New Jersey Annual Calendar' and 'Tourism Profile Pamphlet' will certainly serve as helpful media aids."

Ski Club trails

The Watchung Ski Club will hold a bus trip to Elk Mountain in Pennsylvania—Sunday—Elk Mountain has a variety of trails for the novice, intermediate and advanced skiers.

A bus will leave from the Mountainside Rescue Squad parking lot at 6 a.m. and will return at approximately 7 p.m.

More information can be obtained by calling 233-4159 or 954-3851 after 6:30 p.m.

lottery

The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of Jan. 7.

PICK IT—AND PICK 4
Jan. 7—131, 4576
Jan. 8—949, 2460
Jan. 9—873, 3525
Jan. 10—035, 7213
Jan. 11—056, 9229
Jan. 12—178, 1948
Jan. 13—426, 2895
PICK-6
Jan. 8—4, 5, 13, 14, 21, 27; bonus—11868.
Jan. 11—0, 21, 26, 29, 35, 39; bonus—3824.

Spring 1990 Arthritis Fitness Program

February 14, 1990 - April 4, 1990

An eight-week exercise program, provided by St. Elizabeth Hospital and the Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter, that offers relaxation, strengthening and stretching exercises for those who suffer from arthritis.

Wednesday evenings St. Elizabeth Hospital Community Health Center

4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Physicians' Conference Room \$40.00 per course

Call 527-5166 for information and registration.

Also Free Arthritis Support Group to begin February 28, and meet the fourth Wednesday of each month from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. following the fitness program.

St. Elizabeth Hospital 225 Williamson Street Elizabeth, NJ 07207

Both the Arthritis Fitness Program and the Arthritis Support Group are held in Spanish. Please call the above phone number for details.

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address _____
will celebrate his/her _____ birthday on _____
Joining in the celebration are _____ (sister/brothers)
and _____ of _____ (grandparent's names)
and _____ (cily)
of _____
Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your child's photo.

Cold set record in December

Union County survived a record cold December, as temperatures dipped to a monthly average of 24.20 degrees, according to meteorologists at Union County College in Cranford.

The month's cold spell broke a record set in 1976.

The 24.20-degree average was more than 10 degrees below normal, and was climaxed on Dec. 22 with a reading of only 3 degrees. The monthly high temperature was 50 degrees, recorded on Dec. 6.

The previous low monthly mean for December was 28.75 degrees, set in 1976.

Accompanying the cold temperatures was a record-breaking reading on degree days, with 2,043.5 degree days measured since Sept. 1. At the same time last year, 2,043.5 degree days had been accumulated, and December 1989's three-month accumulation represents the highest total since 1977, when 2,403.5 degree days were recorded.

During December alone this winter, 1,264.7 degree days were recorded.

Another unusual aspect to this December's weather picture was a record set for the lowest monthly precipitation on record, with only .60 inches of rain falling, in contrast to the record-breaking rains that plagued the area during the bulk of 1989.

The December reading was more than three inches below the monthly average.

Only four days during December recorded any precipitation, with Dec. 31 accounting for three of them.

This dryness also was evident in the snowfall measurement. Only half an inch of snow fell during December, more than four inches below normal for that time of year.

The previous precipitation low was set in 1980, when only .74 inches hit Union County in the form of rain and/or snow.

College seeking nominees for president

The Union County College Presidential Search Committee has announced it is seeking applications and nominations of people to serve as president of the college.

Nominees, the committee said, must show evidence of "academic leadership, strong, administrative and fiscal experience, ability to manage change, public relations experience, and demonstrated collective bargaining experience."

"The successful candidate," Frank

A. Bolden, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, said, "must possess outstanding leadership skills, has been serving as acting president since last March 15, when Derek N. Nunney, Ph.D., went on leave. Nunney resigned as of last July 1, following allegations of financial mismanagement and votes of no confidence in his leadership by the college's faculty and student governments.

The committee said that applications and nominations should be sent to Bolden in care of the Presidential Search Committee, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford 07016.

Bolden pointed out that the president serves as chief executive officer of the college and reports directly to the Board of Trustees and Board of Governors.

Union County College is Union County's public, comprehensive community college serving about 9,000 students on campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Scotch Plains and an extension center in Plainfield. It offers 60 transfer and career programs leading to a degree, certificate or diploma.

Right-to-lifers plan D.C. march

The New Jersey Right to Life Committee, 102 Walnut Ave., Cranford, announces that the 17th annual March for Life will take place on Monday, Jan. 22, in Washington D.C.

Those who need transportation to Washington may phone New Jersey Right to Life at 276-6620 for locations and departure times of buses.

Right-to-know seminar scheduled

A New Jersey Community Right-to-Know breakfast seminar, co-sponsored by the Union County Chamber of Commerce's Environmental Committee and Industrial Safety Council, will be held Thursday, Jan. 25, at 8 a.m. at the Ramada Hotel in Clark. Cost is \$15 per person.

Reservations for all these events may be made with Elaine Lomax at the chamber, 135 Jefferson Ave., Box 300, Elizabeth 07207-0300, or by calling 352-0900.

Reservations for all these events may be made with Elaine Lomax at the chamber, 135 Jefferson Ave., Box 300, Elizabeth 07207-0300, or by calling 352-0900.

Featured speakers will be Barbara Sergeant, communications research specialist of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, and Dr. Karen Miles of the Right-to-Know Program, New Jersey Department of Health.

The chamber's next business-after-hours will be held on Monday, Feb. 5, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Newark

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WESTFIELD SALE DAYS

JANUARY
Thursday 18 Friday 19 Saturday 20

Westfield Sale Days kick off today

By DAVE WISE

Many Westfield retail shops will be enticing customers with banners advertising huge discounts as part of the town's annual Westfield Sale Days promotion, which starts today and ends Saturday.

The sale, sponsored by the Westfield Chamber of Commerce, has been around for a long time, according to Joe Spector, owner of The Leader Store, 109 East Broad St., one of the shops participating in the sale.

"It goes back to at least the 1930s," said Spector. "It's a traditional winter sale."

For more than three decades, Westfield merchants have organized to form this mid-winter sale, and it has been growing in popularity each year.

"Thirty-five to 40 stores are involved," Spector said, "all the leading stores in Westfield."

This year, individual store owners may be offering even greater incentives to customers, because retail activity slumped during 1989.

"A lot of (retailers) are anxious to lower their inventory due to the poor retailing year," acknowledged Spector. "It was a poor retailing year in general, but the Christmas holiday was excellent, mainly because of the cold weather."

Spector explained that the cold weather naturally makes people buy heavier and thus more costly clothing items, like coats and sweaters, rather than lighter and cheaper clothes like neckties and belts.

Spector, moreover, isn't simply a retailer; he's a retailer with a message. And that message is that for businesses to survive, they cannot simply promise good prices; they must deliver on that promise.

"The department stores have cried wolf too many times," declared Spector. "The public sometimes doesn't respond to the word 'sale.' They should know that the word *sale* means sale."

Spector is critical of large department stores that have markdwns on overpriced merchandise.

"The word 'sale' is a deception, unless you really mean it," he said. "In Westfield, we're dealing with legitimate prices, legitimate markdwns."

His clothing shop, The Leader Store, is a third-generation business established in Westfield in 1947. However, Spector said, the business started "20 years before that in Elizabeth."

The Leader sells clothing, sporting wear and footwear. And according to Spector, "we have quality merchandise."

As one of the leading merchants in Westfield, Spector is both proud of his work and of his town.

"There is a fine mix of stores in Westfield," Spector noted. "It makes Westfield special and unique."

"Westfield is a shopping center for the whole area—people come as far away as Bridgewater and Summit. It's one of the few towns in the state that is a shopping town," he said.

Despite increasing competition from malls and department stores, Westfield still manages to attract many customers.

"There's been a sprawl of development along the Route 22 corridor in the last five years," Spector said. "So we have competition from local communities from all sides."

Although malls like Woodbridge Center are luring many shoppers, Spector negated the value of their convenience.

"In Woodbridge, you have to walk 10 miles to get from the parking lot. You can kill two hours going to and from Woodbridge."

Because of the wide-ranging promotional effort, a lot of people are expected to come to the annual winter sale.

"It's a townwide thing run by the Chamber of Commerce," said Randy Tamofsky, one of the managers of Randal Shoes, 82 Elm St.

The Westfield Chamber of Commerce is doing everything it can to alert residents and commuters of the promotion.

"We're passing out posters to the stores," said Cynthia Kowalczyk, the chamber's executive director. "We're having a banner hung on the railroad tracks."

UCC signup slated

In-person registration will be conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 23 and Jan. 24, for non-credit courses to be offered starting in February at Union County College.

Individuals may register in person from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays in the Continuing Education Office, located in MacDonald Hall of the college's Cranford campus.

Additionally, a special evening in-person registration schedule provides for sign-up from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 23, and from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 24, also in the Continuing Education Office.

Those interested in further information may call 709-7601.

Special ed class set

The Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) of Union County will sponsor a free winter workshop for parents of children with special needs today at 7:30 p.m. at the Union County Day Training Center, 1524 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains.

For more information, please call the ARC Community Outreach Office at 754-7826.

School invites pupils

Mother Seton Regional High School, Valley Road, Clark, will hold an informational event on Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. for all sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade girls and their parents.

The evening will be designed for newcomers and for those who need some questions answered as they finalize their choices for high school.

Mother Seton Scholarship awards will also be announced that evening.

Drug workshop set

A workshop on the misuse of prescription drugs and the issues surrounding potential relapse and recovery will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the offices of the Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, Inc., 300 North Ave., East, Westfield.

The six-hour workshop is \$35 and earns participants six credit hours toward CACCSAC certification or recertification.

To register, interested persons may call the council at 233-8810.

College aid talks set

Union County College will sponsor a free workshop to help current and potential college students apply for financial aid, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 24, on the college's Cranford campus.

Those interested in further information may call 709-7040.

Grand Opening!

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MINOLTA 8-80 • 1/2" Zoom • 8mm Pinpoint • 1/2" Zoom • 8mm Pinpoint \$888	SONY CCD-45 • 1/2" Zoom • 8mm Pinpoint • 1/2" Zoom • 8mm Pinpoint \$839	RCA VHSC SUPER • 1/2" Zoom • 8mm Pinpoint • 1/2" Zoom • 8mm Pinpoint \$799	MINOLTA MAXXUM 7000 • 35mm SLR • Automatic • Program Operation \$259	CANON T-50 • 35mm SLR • Automatic • Program Operation \$149	PENTAX K1000 • 35mm SLR • Match Needs Metering • Bayonet Mount \$119	VENDEX Headstart Explorer • 8088/10 MHz • 112 Kbytes • 20 MB Hard Drive • VGA Color Monitor • Color Monitor \$879.00	New State of the Art SANSUNG IBM PC286 AT compatible • 8088/10 MHz • 112 Kbytes • 20 MB Hard Drive • VGA Color Card & Mouse • Color Monitor \$949.00 Monitor Extra	EPSON EQUITY 1+ • 8088/10 MHz • 112 Kbytes • 20 MB Hard Drive • VGA Color Card & Mouse • Color Monitor \$599	PACKARD BELL 800 • 8088/10 MHz • 112 Kbytes • 20 MB Hard Drive • VGA Color Card & Mouse • Color Monitor \$729
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PANASONIC ANSWERING MACHINE \$599	PANASONIC ANSWERING MACHINE \$159	PANASONIC ANSWERING MACHINE \$139	PENTAX IQ ZOOM • Modified Zoom • Smart Flash \$159	NIKON TELE TOUCH 300 • Dual Lens • Auto Focus \$148	MINOLTA FREEDOM 90 • 35mm SLR • Program Zoom \$239	EPSON EQUITY 1+ • 8088/10 MHz • 112 Kbytes • 20 MB Hard Drive • VGA Color Card & Mouse • Color Monitor \$599	PACKARD BELL 800 • 8088/10 MHz • 112 Kbytes • 20 MB Hard Drive • VGA Color Card & Mouse • Color Monitor \$729		
PHONE MATE \$999	PANASONIC ANSWERING MACHINE \$799	CODE-A-PHONE \$499	OLYMPUS Mini Super Zoom 300 \$319.95	RICOH Auto Flash \$89.95 w/ case	FUJI DL-15 \$69.95	EPSON EQUITY 1+ • 8088/10 MHz • 112 Kbytes • 20 MB Hard Drive • VGA Color Card & Mouse • Color Monitor \$599	PACKARD BELL 800 • 8088/10 MHz • 112 Kbytes • 20 MB Hard Drive • VGA Color Card & Mouse • Color Monitor \$729		

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ISN'T IT TOO EARLY FOR IRISH SODA BREAD AND HOT CROSS BUNS??

EVIDENTLY NOT!! Regular customers at **NOT JUST COOKIES** just plain refused to wait until the middle of March for their Irish Soda Bread and the middle of April for their Hot Cross Buns.

At **NOT JUST COOKIES** in Westfield, the traditional Irish Soda Bread made with unbleached flour and fresh buttermilk and flavored with caraway seeds or cardamom is baked fresh daily. In addition, David bakes Whole Wheat Irish Soda Bread for those who wish to be a little healthier.

Visitors from Ireland have repeatedly told us that our Irish Soda Bread is authentic - and no wonder - we use the finest unbleached flour, fresh buttermilk, fresh butter and fresh eggs. Our special conveyor oven radiates heat similar to the old-fashioned brick ovens used in Ireland.

Wholesome Hot Cross Buns with flavor are also baked fresh every morning. The scrumptious flavor comes from currants, orange peel and exotic spices such as mace and cardamom - and topped with a thin, white cross of lemon/sugar icing.

ANNELIESE WELCH **DAVID WELCH**

NOT JUST COOKIES
107 East Broad Street Westfield
233-7288

NEW HOURS - Monday 7:30-4:00
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 7:30-6:00
Thursday 7:30-7:00
Saturday 7:30-6:00
Sunday - Closed

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Cherry Living Room "B"

Hours: Mon., Tues. & Fri. 10-6
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Closed Wed. & Sun.

Terms of Sale: A 30% deposit is required at time of purchase. Balance may be paid C.O.D., Visa, Mastercard is accepted.

WESTFIELD SALE DAYS

JANUARY
Thursday 18 Friday 19 Saturday 20

Celebrations of Westfield blossoms

Celebrations of Westfield blossoms, 112 Central Ave., Westfield, has just marked its first year in business. "The response to our concept has been overwhelming," said Cindy Homer of Celebrations of Westfield. "Combining the fresh flower market with gift baskets and balloons is unique."

"We are not your usual florist. People enjoy the opportunity of browsing through the flowers in our 600-foot cooler; it has become something of a social meeting place," she said.

"For those who are in need of assistance, my staff and I are always available and happy to help. However, most customers enjoy creating their own bouquet, and we've been impressed with the results. Prices are kept low to encourage people to enjoy flowers at all times of the year, not just on special occasions. Ready-made arrangements are available and special orders are gladly accepted," Homer said.

In 1990, Celebrations will be expanding its gift line to include personalized children's items, such as clotheiros, rocking chairs and laundry pails.

"The gift basket aspect of the busi-

Westfield Wine & Liquors offers variety

The new management at the Westfield Wine & Liquors, 221 East Broad St., Westfield, says that as the new decade begins, it is looking forward to providing the best value and greatest variety of liquors and fine wines.

Since the end of Prohibition, Westfield Wine & Liquors has been constantly evolving to reflect the needs and tastes of the consumer. "Today's trend is clearly wine!" declared the management.

"As you browse through our wine racks, the unusual array of styles and selections will delight you. From California, there are more than 50 different Cabernets, Chardonnays, Pinot Noirs, Zinfandels, Merlots and much more!"

"Of course, we do carry a large variety of more traditional baskets," the overall emphasis is on a dramatic presentation, from fun and festive to elegant and sophisticated, depending on the client's need. My idea is always to give a gift that I would enjoy receiving myself. The comment I most appreciate hearing from customers is that they wish someone would send them one of my gifts," Homer said.

Business hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and Thursday until 9 p.m.

Either Homer or store managers Dawn Brady and Beth Brotherton are available at the store at 232-2680 to discuss customers' floral or gift-giving requirements during business hours.

Hallmark **Cranes** SINCE 1901

Celebrating
Westfield Sale Days

The finest selection of
Wedding Invitations
Engagement Announcements
and
Social Stationery

Lancaster, Ltd.

76 ELM STREET
WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY
232-2232

Pickwick Village

January White Sale
on all
White Stuffed Animals

20% OFF all white plush
60% OFF all Anniversary
Gift Items

Thursday through Saturday
January 18-20

161 East Broad St., Westfield 232-1032
Hours: 9:30 - 5:30, Thurs. 9:30 - 9:00

Mademoiselle Westfield

**ALL SALE MERCHANDISE
NOW
50% - 80% OFF**

**TAKE AN EXTRA
20% OFF
SALE TICKET PRICE
FOR SALE DAYS**

**COATS • DRESSES
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All Sales Final No Charges
9:30 to 5:30 Daily Thursday Night 'til 8:30

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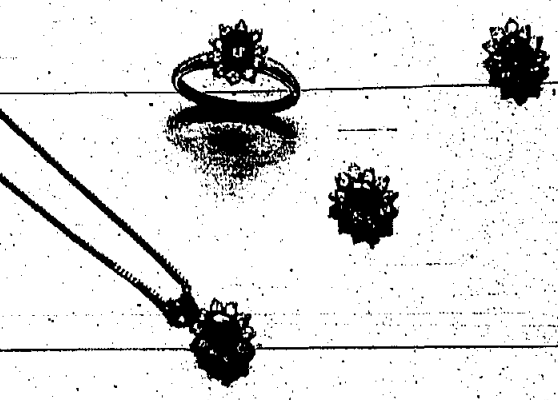
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226 North Avenue West
Westfield 233-8811

Open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday evening until 9 p.m.

WESTFIELD SALE DAYS

JANUARY
Thursday 18 Friday 19 Saturday 20

At Not Just Cookies, everything is baked fresh

It is often said that an accurate measure of a good restaurant or bakery is how far people are willing to travel to eat there.

A recent survey of the crowd at Not Just Cookies at 107 East Broad St., Westfield, revealed that many customers had traveled a considerable distance to enjoy the restaurant's espresso or cappuccino, along with fresh croissants or Austrian pastry.

Not Just Cookies is that rare food establishment in which everything is cooked and baked fresh daily from the finest natural ingredients available — no mixes, no frozen wholesale pastries, no shortcuts. The apples for apple strudel are peeled and cut up with a paring knife; they don't come from a can.

In addition to the baked goods, Not Just Cookies has an extensive luncheon and take-out menu with fresh soups, fresh fruit salad, quiche, broccoli or spinach strudel, stuffed Hungarian peppers and chicken health salad. No shortcuts here, either — the vegetables are peeled and cooked, and the fruit salad is prepared fresh each morning.

Of course, the treat that started it all is the superb chocolate chunk cookies and oatmeal raisin cookies which continue to receive rave reviews, the restaurant reports.

The chocolate chunk, walnut chocolate chunk, peanut butter chip and other varieties of cookies are frequently purchased in a one- or two-pound tin for gifts or for a special Valentine.

Bovella's bakes old-fashioned way

Michael Bove, proprietor of Bovella's Italian Pastry Shoppe, 101-103 East Broad St., Westfield, began his bakery business in September 1940 in Plainfield.

According to many of his customers, Bove has acquired a wonderful reputation for the fine quality of his pastry, taking pride in the excellence of his products.

Bove says that he is still baking "the old-fashioned way," using fresh eggs and milk, and hand-rolling every one of those famous Italian macaroon cookies.

He moved his business from Plainfield to Westfield in 1978 and "has been well-received by this fine community," he comments.

He says he "would like to thank his customers for their loyal patronage" and considers it "a privilege to have served them for the past 40 years."

Epstein's Bootery
SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

**JANUARY
SALE DAYS**

**WIDE WIDTH
SPECIALISTS**
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Westfield, NJ 07090
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Turley

JANUARY SALE DAYS

18th 19th 20th

TONY DENNIS

fashionable clothing

234 East Broad St., Westfield 232-2282

Sale - Sale - Sale - Sale - Sale

Milady's

Westfield Sale Days

Save to
50%

Warm Sleepwear
Robes
Active Sportswear

Save to
25%

on all BRAS, GIRDLES
and ALL-IN-ONES
Regular Mfg. Price
(Sorry, Sale only on In-Stock Merchandise)

Milady's

167 E. Broad St.
Westfield, N.J. 07090
201-233-2758

Monday thru Saturday 9:00 to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday night till 9:00 p.m.

Sale - Sale - Sale - Sale - Sale

RELIGION

Christian nursery

The voters of Grace Lutheran Church, Vauxhall Road, Union, recently approved the opening of a Christian Nursery School in its facilities. It will be open to 3- and 4-year-old children of all faiths, with a planned opening in September.

There will be a two-and-a-half-hour session on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9:15 to 11:45, and a two-and-a-half-hour session on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 12:45 to 3:15.

For more information one can call the church office at 686-3965.

Havura is planned

A Havura, or fellowship for young couples, is being formed in Union, it was announced. The first get-together will take place Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m., at the Pointe, Route 22, Union. Lunch will be served.

Further information can be obtained by calling Rabbi Howard Moroson, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, at 686-6773.

Nursery school set

Holy Cross Christian Nursery School in Springfield is taking applications for the 1990-1991 school year, it was announced.

The school offers sessions on Monday through Friday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 for 3- and 4-year olds, and Pre-K sessions on Monday through Thursday afternoons from 12:15 to 2:45 p.m. for children entering kindergarten in September 1991.

The school is located at 639 Mountain Ave. Information and applications can be obtained by calling the school at 379-7160 during school hours.

Magician on stage

The Linden Lodge B'nai B'rith will present a program of illusion and legerdemain by magician Mark Davis at the Sutherland Jewish Center, Linden, Sunday at 10 a.m.

First aid programs

The Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey will sponsor two first aid programs during this month.

Following a brief business meeting scheduled at 9:30 a.m. and a buffet-style breakfast at 10 a.m., Prof. Ruth S. Hoch will present a program, "Group Dynamics — An Experiential Approach." Hoch is a member of the adjunct faculty in the psychology department of Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and a faculty member in the LIFE, Learning Is Forever, program for senior citizens, Springfield.

QUALITY EYE CARE

SPRINGFIELD EYE SURGERY and LASER CENTER

Christine Zelli, MD, F.A.C.S. • Thomas Martens, MD, F.A.C.S. James Zelli, MD, F.A.C.S.

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MEAT: Whole Grade A Chickens (3 lb. Avg.) 79¢ lb.

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Thumann's Top Round Roast Beef \$2.79 1/2 lb.

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Prints & Photos • Photo Orders Accepted & Delivered Daily • Deli & Provisions • Produce & Grocery Products

Guest speakers due

Fred and Betty Ward, counselors and educators, will be guest speakers at the Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit, Sunday at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. They will speak on "Communication as Applied Spirituality."

Fred Ward is a minister, counselor and director of the Unitarian Universalist Counseling and Education Service. Betty Ward is the principal of a school in Montgomery Township.

Summer programs

Camp directors from more than 25 northeastern day, sleep-over and specialty camps will discuss their summer programs, show slide presentations and distribute information to prospective campers and their parents.

The annual Camp Fair, sponsored by the Temple Sisterhood, is open to the public, and admission is free. A free directory of participating camps will be distributed.

worship calendar

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
WOMEN OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP Y.M.C.A., Maple & Broad Sts., Summit, Pastor: Rev. James J. Hagan, 11:30 a.m. (All ages).
WOMEN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 400 Park St., Summit, Pastor: Rev. James J. Hagan, 11:30 a.m. (All ages).
UNITARIAN CHURCH, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit, Sunday at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. They will speak on "Communication as Applied Spirituality."

Presbyterian

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINVIEW, 223-6400, Dr. Christopher R. Bidler, Pastor. Worship and Church School Sunday at 10 a.m. Nursery Care during service. Holy Communion at 11:30 a.m. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 8:00 p.m. AA Group meets on Thursday, Thursday evening devotion. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For more information call the church office at 223-6400.

Episcopal

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH, East Fourth and Walnut Sts., 245-8011. Sunday Services: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Coffee hour follows. For more information call 245-8011.

Methodist

BETH EL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 241 Hillen Avenue, Summit, 964-2222. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For more information call 964-2222.

Messianic-Jewish

CONGREGATION ARI YERUSA, 1251 Terrell Road, Scotch Plains. Services every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. An Oseg Shabbat follows the service at 9:00 p.m. We are Jewish and Gentile believers in Yeshua HaMashiach, Jesus the Messiah, and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more information call 925-4273 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 994 Clark, N.J. 07066.

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PUBLISHER VISITS RELIGIOUS SCHOOL — Author-publisher Joel Lurie Grishaver, left, of Torah U'Mitzvah Publications in California visited Temple Shomrey Shalom, Springfield. The author of "Being Torah" is seen with students, Peter Singer and Stacy Rauchbach.

Worship calendar

ROMAN CATHOLIC
ST. PETER'S CHURCH, 201 North Terrace, Springfield, 777 Liberty Avenue. Masses: 7:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist. For more information call 777-1177.

Moravian

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH, 777 Liberty Avenue, 686-3262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehl. Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. For more information call 686-3262.

Charismatic

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH, 800 Crawford, 276-8740. Pastor, Dean Kandarian. Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. For more information call 276-8740.

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OBITUARIES

Norman Kurtz, 67, of Union died Jan. 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Union 28 years ago. Mr. Kurtz owned and operated the Martin-Edward Men's Shop in Union for many years before retiring 10 years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was the founder of the Elmira Lions Club of Elizabeth and the Men's Club of Temple Israel of Union. Mr. Kurtz also had served for one term as president of the Retailers Division of the Chamber of Commerce of Union.

Surviving are his wife, Edith; a son, Martin; a daughter, Judith Dix; a brother, Union, and a sister, Elaine Schwartz, and three grandchildren.

Raymond F. Bol, 39, of Union died Jan. 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, Mr. Bol lived in Union before moving to Union 17 years ago. Mr. Bol was chemist with the American Abrasive Metals Co. in Irvington for two months. Earlier, he had been a chemist with Reichold Chemicals in Elizabeth. Mr. Bol was graduated from Ken College of New Jersey, Union, and received a doctorate degree in chemistry from Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Surviving are his father, Frederick; a brother, Frederick F., and a sister, Elaine Koszack.

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Surviving are his wife, Gregoria; two sons, Pasquale and Frank; a daughter, Maria Vizzini; a brother, Giuseppe; two sisters, Maria Vizzini and Nancy Petrosca, and four grandchildren.

Franklin D. Burstein, of Springfield died Friday in the Morrisview Memorial Hospital. Mr. Burstein was a social worker with the Union County Board of Social Services in Plainfield for several years. Earlier, he had been a real estate investment adviser in Elizabeth for 20 years. He was a 1961 graduate of Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in education. He was a member of the American Contract Bridge League, where he achieved the title of life master in bridge in 1957. He recently was named Player of 1989 by the New Jersey Bridge League. In 1975 he was on the National Ben's Swiss Bridge Team, which captured the world championship. In 1950 he played on the Elizabeth Y.M.C.A. basketball team which won the championship.

Surviving are his wife, Phyllis; a daughter, Lauri; a stepdaughter, Cindy Becker; three stepsons, Marc, Bruce and Kenneth Siegel; three sisters, Joyce Scher, Nancy Bregman and Peggy Schwartz; and a grandchild.

Russell Thomas, 71, of Springfield died Saturday in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. Born in Millburn, he moved to Springfield 45 years ago. Mr. Thomas had been a foreman for the Plastic Machine Co., Union, for 30 years before retiring in 1980. He served in the Army during World War II and was graduated in 1942 from Coleman's Business College, Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Anne; a son, Michael; three brothers, Joseph, Anthony and Dominic; and three sisters, Frances Salese, Ruth Reed and Lucy Thomas.

Episcopal

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Surviving are his wife, Helen; two sons, Edward and Raymond; two daughters, Irene Turk and Bernadette Anderson; a brother, Edward; a sister, Loreta Stamat, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Theresa Lander, 96, of Kenilworth died Saturday in Rahway Hospital. Born in Hungary, she lived in Brooklyn, Newark and Hillside before moving to Kenilworth 20 years ago.

Surviving are a stepson, Edwin; a stepdaughter, Annabelle Ritweg, 10 step-grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Frank C. Stansen, 79, of Burlington, formerly of Roselle, died Jan. 11 in Memorial Hospital, Mount Holly. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Roselle for 40 years before moving to Burlington three years ago. Mr. Stansen was a superintendent with the Class Insurance Co., New York City, for 38 years before retiring in 1965. He was graduated from Pace University in New York. Mr. Stansen was a member of the Elizabeth YMCA for more than 50 years and the Cornerstone Tylman Lodge 229, F&AM, of Linden.

Surviving are a daughter, Judith A. Laster; two sisters, Bertha Galvin and Martha Lutz, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Episcopal

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH, East Fourth and Walnut Sts., 245-8011. Sunday Services: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Coffee hour follows. For more information call 245-8011.

Methodist

BETH EL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 241 Hillen Avenue, Summit, 964-2222. Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For more information call 964-2222.

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OPINION

The big spill

In these days of heightened sensitivity about the impact that the natural environment has on health, citizens expect industries to pay particular attention to their operations. Of society's institutions, major industries can most directly affect that environment. Often, their actions have improved conditions; but too many times, they have made conditions worse. And that has forced public institutions to exert a greater influence over what rightfully should be policies and practices decided by private enterprises.

For decades, average citizens—working through legislators to introduce new and innovative policies aimed at protecting valuable wetlands, open space and other natural ecosystems—have been able to tighten environmental restrictions governing a wide range of corporate endeavors.

With this in mind, it has become increasingly difficult for citizens to tolerate "accidents" which jeopardize their natural surroundings.

The most recent such disaster to gain national attention occurred, literally, in the backyards of many Union County residents.

Exxon released half a million gallons of heating oil into the Arthur Kill on Jan. 2. The spill has already killed more than 400 birds, many of which are endangered species. And many more forms of life are undoubtedly marked for death because of the spill, which will cause unquantifiable damage to the kill's wetlands for years to come.

Exxon's response to the emergency was clearly inadequate. Electronic warnings were disregarded by employees, and overnight a reported 5,000-gallon spill increased a hundredfold.

With last March's 10-million-gallon Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska still fresh in the mind, Union County residents are confronting another unforgivable display of insensitivity to the ecosystem—and to the wishes of residents who want what little natural environment is left in this densely-populated area to stay clean.

Exxon and its top officers have not kept pace with the rest of America in dealing seriously with the environment. Due to its own lack of foresight, Exxon must now deal not only with an ecological catastrophe, but with a public relations catastrophe as well.

We add our voice to those questioning the integrity and aptitude of the firm's leadership, and those outraged by Exxon's disregard for the public welfare. Those voices form a chorus that dwarfs the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Exxon ought to be fully investigated by federal and state authorities. And the firm and its corporate leaders, if found at fault, ought to receive a just punishment.

Since punishments should be constructive rather than merely vengeful, perhaps Exxon should be forced to clean up not only its own mess, but also to foot the bill for other greatly-needed environmental clean-ups. A beach clean-up or two would have a certain poetic justice to it. It would also send a compelling message to other would-be polluters.

Whatever penalty Exxon receives, our government must begin to consider such flagrant offenses against the environment as offenses against the people themselves.

By the numbers

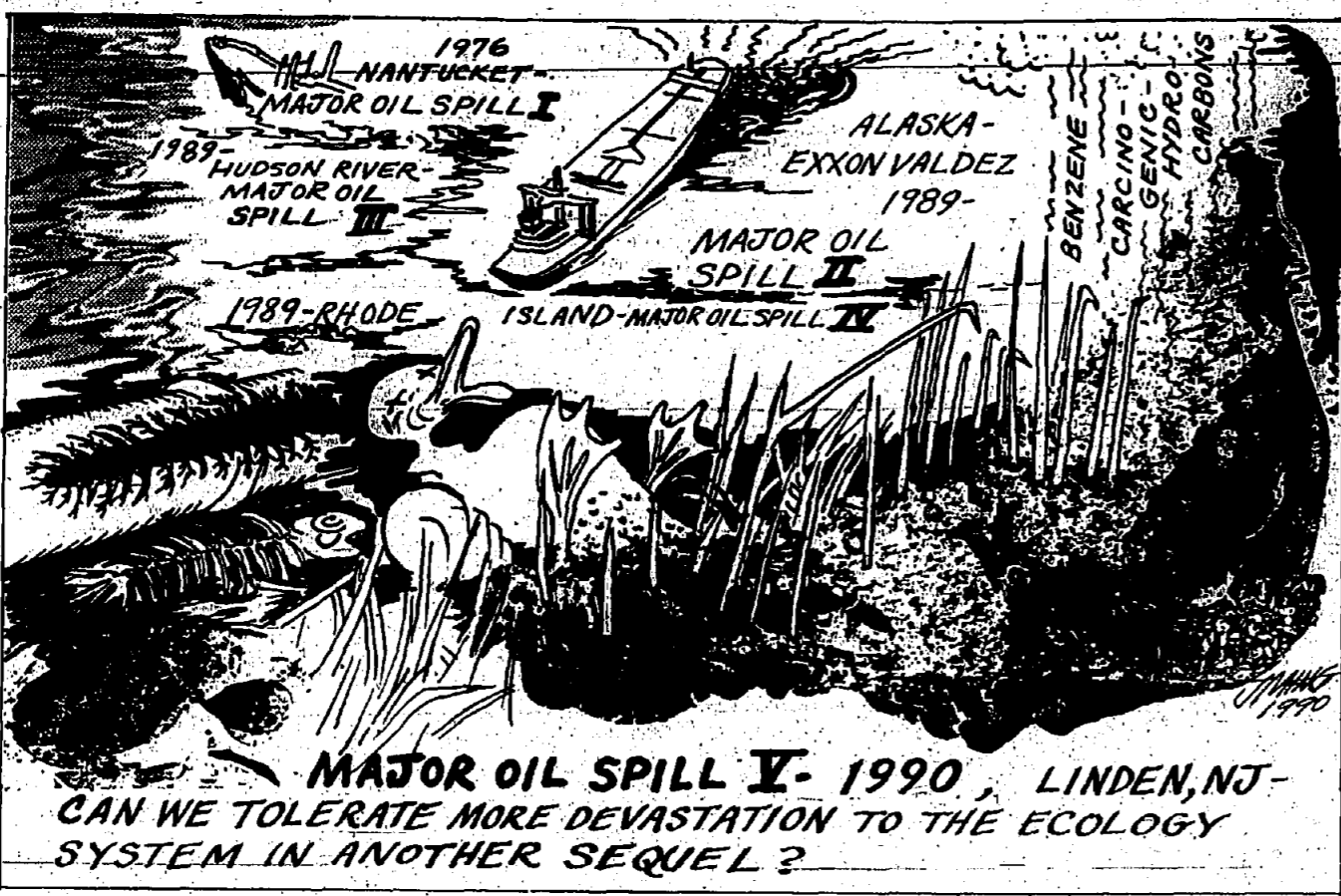
Thomas Kean's administration loved to spout numbers. Higher employment numbers. Lower inflation-rate numbers. Higher housing-start numbers. Lower interest-rate numbers. Those figures, collectively, helped give Kean, as New Jersey's governor, the numbers most important to him: popularity points. The state's buoyant economy and Kean's own personal charm combined to encase him in a Reaganesque Teflon coating.

But before he left office, the Teflon began to wear thin. Mistakes in the administration's economic plan had short-changed the state for years, and on Tuesday new Gov. Jim Florio inherited a projected \$1 billion budget shortfall for fiscal year 1991. That's one number of which Kean can't be too proud.

Moreover, Kean did little in the last few years to resolve the auto insurance mess or the garbage crisis. He pretty much left it up to his successor to make whatever headway he could on those thorny issues.

Indeed, among all his other numbers was the number Kean did on the next governor.

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letters to the editor

United Way helps us serve Springfield

When the United Way of Eastern Union County asks for contributions, some people may not fully appreciate how essential United Way support is to the area's non-profit organizations.

Family Service Association in Summit is one of the 83 programs and services that receive financial assistance from the United Way of Eastern Union County. This money helps us to provide lower-cost non-profit counseling for families and individuals in Springfield as part of the area's services. We are able, therefore, to treat people suffering with family or emotional problems who cannot afford the fees of other practitioners.

These people have nowhere else to turn, and were it not for the United Way, we could not provide this service.

We deeply appreciate the United Way's support. It has permitted us to head off many lesser emotional difficulties that could have developed into major problems for the community at large.

We urge your readers to contribute generously to United Way. It repays donors many times over by helping organizations such as ours to improve the quality of life for our less fortunate neighbors and, ultimately, for us all.

MARY ZIMMERMANN
 President
 Family Service Association
 Summit

Constitution issued a 160-page report affirming that the right to keep and bear arms was an individual one. It mentioned that, in the mind of the Framers, it was a right that superseded the Constitution and was in fact a natural, unalienable one.

The report mentioned that the Second Amendment was, specifically, drafted to give the common citizenry a protection against an overbearing, tyrannical government. It has absolutely nothing to do with hunting, sport or the National Guard.

The new legislative session is upon us. State Sen. Frank Graves, D-35, is once again ready to prove his political power and his legislative ignorance. He can't govern responsibly, so he goes to Trenton and feeds his ego by proposing anti-gun bills that have no need or basis.

Of course, getting at the truth of a matter is something that often doesn't bother Graves; but with the assistance of Del Tufo, it would seem that the truth of this matter and one of our rights is about to be thrown out with the garbage.

When are we going to awaken?
 Ben Franklin said that we had been given a republic, if we could keep it! How true, how true!

LAWRENCE C. FARRELL II
 Chairman
 Union County Committee
 The Conservative Caucus of New Jersey

Gun control is racist and elitist

I noticed with dismay, in reports from Trenton, the anti-gun content of state Attorney General-designate Robert Del Tufo.

His desire to abridge the civil liberties of New Jersey citizens is depressing; his displayed arrogance is infuriating; but his ignorance of constitutional law and practice is appalling.

When the anti-gunners focused more on the law and less on politics, gun-control measures in this country have a proven track record, elitist background. Gun-control has always been a case of the haves attempting to exercise control over the have-nots. The first (and the most, since) gun-control measures have had as their aim the subjugation of our black population. The ignominy of the Dred Scott decision partially arose from a desire to prohibit gun ownership by blacks.

In 1982, the U.S. Senate's Committee on the Judiciary, Subcommittee on the

Column on baseball cards hit home run

I was delighted to read the Dec. 7 column, "Baseball cards now worth as much as the players," by John Tartaglino.

His wry humor reminds me of my favorite, Russell Baker, and I foresee Tartaglino achieving like success.

My son, now serving with the Army in Germany, was an avid baseball-card collector, and his shoeboxes full of cards have been shuffled from place to place as we moved. They, and I, anxiously await his return.

I'm sending the article to him. I know it will bring fond memories of home.

MARJORIE LOIS JARUSH
 Union

Trenton Report

Assembly had a productive year

By CHUCK HARDWICK
 Assemblyman, 21st District

What's on your mind as we enter the '90s?
 If you're like most New Jerseyans, tax, the environment, insurance costs and crime top your list of concerns.

The state Assembly made significant progress on these issues during the recently-completed legislative term. But as a new Legislature and a new governor take office, the challenge is to build on that success.

One of the major accomplishments for lawmakers in Trenton last year was a passage of a state budget that required no new taxes. And they said it couldn't be done.

Amid dire fiscal projections, some officials instinctively proposed new taxes or the repeal of tax breaks to balance the budget. But in the Assembly we said no. Instead, we conducted an exhaustive, line-by-line review of the governor's budget proposal and ultimately held growth in

state spending to a record low—less than one percent.

Governor-elect Jim Florio and the new Legislature, controlled by Democrats in both houses, will have to exercise similar resolve in order to satisfy New Jerseyans who are justifiably concerned about high taxes.

The Assembly last year also voted to lighten the local tax burden by easing garbage costs and increasing the amount of utility tax funds the state returns to municipalities. And we continued to champion the idea that the state should pay for programs it requires local governments to implement, and property taxpayers to finance.

We finally received some encouraging news on our shoreline last year. The ocean water was the cleanest it has been in years, and the repulsive incidents of medical waste washing ashore were all but eliminated.

The improvement followed legislative approval of a sweeping set of ocean protection laws that beefed up

marine police, toughened pollution standards and tightened the system for tracking medical waste.

Now that the tide has been turned in our battle to recapture the beaches, it will be up to Florio to maintain that progress. He will be aided by one of the most significant laws approved last year—a measure I was proud to sponsor that bans the ocean dumping of sludge by March 1991.

Florio will also reap the benefits of a \$300 million open space bond issued by voters in 1989. It will be money well spent to preserve our irreplaceable natural resources.

Reducing auto insurance rates will be a major challenge for the new administration, though reforms put into place early last year are helping—and some of the more onerous insurance practices. For example, good drivers are being removed from the notorious Joint-Underwriting Association so that they no longer have to subsidize the rates of bad drivers.

The Assembly took action on two separate measures to completely revamp the auto insurance system and guarantee a 20 percent reduction in rates from 1987 levels. However, the state Senate failed to take similar steps, thus preventing the proposal from reaching voters.

New Jerseyans will be getting a statewide 911 emergency telephone system, thanks to legislation approved last year. The system will allow residents to dial just three digits in an emergency, assuring a speedy response.

The state's crime-fighting abilities also were strengthened as a result of action on a bond issue to expand prison space and a new "superagency" to coordinate the war on drugs on the state, county and municipal level.

As the new decade dawns, we can look back with pride at our legislative successes and keep a watchful eye on those whose charge it is to sustain that momentum.

Hardwick's district includes Springfield.

Home and Garden

Test seeds now for germination

By JAMES NICHNADOWICZ

Many seed companies send out their catalogues now.

You flip through the pages and note what you want. But just as you fill the order form, you stop. You wonder if you can use any of the seeds you have left from last year. Are they still alive?

According to seed company representatives, most packages of seeds, if they've been stored in a cool, dry place, should be good to plant again this year.

If you're in doubt or think the place where you stored your seeds was too

warm and moist, you'll need to try a germination test. It's accurate, the work takes only 10 minutes, and several types of seed can be done at once.

To run the germination test, you'll need paper towels, a marker, a shallow pan, plastic wrap and warm water.

Using the marker, make a grid of 30 boxes on the paper towel. Also, mark the type of seed to go in each row. Ten boxes for each type is plenty.

Then, take the tray and lay a paper towel in it. On top of that towel, place your gridded towel. Wet the towels

with warm water, but be sure not to leave any standing water.

Now you're ready for the seeds. Put one seed in each square of the grid.

Use 10 squares per packet of seed.

Cover the seeds with two paper towels, and moisten with warm water. Then cover the trays with plastic wrap to keep them damp.

They need up to 72 hours, place the tray in a warm location. Aop your refrigerator or hot water heater works well.

Pool the paper towels often. Never let them dry out.

After one week, you can remove the top towels to replace them. Check again the next week. If more than 30 percent of your seeds sprout, they're worth saving. Just be sure to sow them more thickly.

For more information on seed testing, send a business-sized, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield, 07090.

Nichnadowicz is program associate in agriculture at Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County.

County manager introduces \$199.4 million budget for 1990

By SHARON CATES

Union County Manager Joseph A. Martin introduced a \$199.4 million county budget for 1990 yesterday.

The proposed budget represents a \$20 million, or 11 percent, increase over last year's budget.

According to the proposal, \$141.1 million of the \$199.4 million total would have to be raised through taxes. The county freasholder board will review the budget and make any necessary amendments before its expected adoption in March.

Martin explained that the county must pay \$5 million more than last year's budget because lease payments for the Ralph Orscollo Correctional Facility, which was dedicated in October but not yet occupied, are presently due.

That prompted Martin to counter

the extra expense by cutting the county's capital improvement contribution in the budget to \$3.3 million, down from the \$11.5 million recommended in last year's budget.

"The capital budget does not represent free money," Martin said. "There is a cost to borrow money."

"The base for the jail is an additional \$5 million that we will pay this year and every year in the foreseeable future," Martin added. "I feel that county government should pause and carefully consider what capital improvements are needed."

Martin added, "If additional resources are needed in any operating unit, those resources should be found within the existing organization."

"This budget represents an earnest effort in keeping staffing constant," Martin said. "Personnel, more than any other factor affects the budget."

"More than 70 percent of the county's operating costs can be tied to keeping people on the payroll," Martin explained. "It is essential, therefore, that we contain the number of positions in county government."

"With few exceptions, we should not have an overall increase in the staffing level for county govern-

ment," Martin added. "If additional resources are needed in any operating unit, those resources should be found within the existing organization."

The budget does, however, allocate funds for additional corrections officers. Martin noted that the additional positions are necessary due to the increasing number of inmates held in the county jail and the impending opening of the county's new correctional facility.

But Martin held the line on hirings in most other areas.

"We cannot fund staffing increases

in the courts, Sheriff's Office, Prosecutor's Office, and the Probation Department, unless we are willing to sacrifice other county programs," Martin explained.

The budget also calls for the construction of a new juvenile detention center.

The current (juvenile) center, located on top of the county parking garage, provides an unsuitable environment for the detainees," Martin said. "As the first step in the relocation effort, a feasibility study that looks at relocation choices and costs should be completed."

22 new corrections officers sought

By SHARON CATES

With the inmate population at the Union County Jail reaching an all-time high last week, County Manager Joseph A. Martin has appealed to the county Board of Freeholders to hire 22 new corrections officers.

But the freeholders, expected to vote on the new positions tonight, have agreed to add only 10 corrections officers, according to Martin.

Freeholder Casimir Kowalczyk noted that he would like to look cautiously at the positions first.

"I don't want to give anybody false hope," Kowalczyk explained. "Just because they have a job today doesn't mean that they will have one tomorrow."

Martin said, however, that he is confident that the board will, after a thorough review, approve the hiring of all 22 officers.

On Jan. 8 the population at the old county jail, which is equipped to hold 238 inmates, reached 367, an all-time high.

Martin explained that the increas-

ing number of inmates in the county lock-up is forcing the county to hire additional personnel.

"There is a direct relationship between the number of inmates and the number of corrections officers needed," Martin stated.

According to Martin, it will take approximately six weeks to hire the new officers, since they must pass a variety of tests prior to their employment.

"After the testing process is complete, the new officers must complete four weeks of in-house training, according to William Tisdall, Director of the county's Department of Safety.

Martin noted that after the initial in-house training, the new officers will then be required to participate in a state Department of Corrections program to receive additional training and to gain their certification.

Martin contended that the additional officers are needed to lower the

overtime wages paid to the county's corrections officers and to ensure that the jail—as well as the new Ralph Orscollo Correctional Facility, which is yet to be occupied—is operating in what he called a "safe and secure manner."

If additional officers are not hired, the present officers are going to have to work overtime to ensure that the buildings are secure, according to Joseph Salermo, special assistant to Martin.

Salermo claimed that the county will not save any money by deciding not to hire new officers.

"The bottom line is that we will spend the money either way," Salermo stated. "Either we will spend it on overtime, or we will spend it on additional personnel."

"I think it would be cheaper to spend it on regular time than on overtime wages," Salermo added.

Martin noted that the county spent approximately \$1.9 million in overtime wages for the correctional staff in 1989.

Business workshops tomorrow at Kean center

Company profits and self-marketing will be the topics of two workshops being planned for January by the Kean College of New Jersey Small Business Development Center (SBDC) in Hillsdale.

"Planning and Controlling Your Company's Profits" will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. tomorrow, Jan. 19. "How to Market Yourself Effectively" will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday, Jan. 26.

The profits course will be taught by Bruce Foster, CPA of Plinkham & Foster of Linden. Mark Duffie, training consultant from Wes Westroon & Associates of Kendall Park, will conduct the Dale Carnegie self-marketing session.

The fee for each session is set at \$15 and both will take place in Room 120 on the college's East Campus. Registration information is available from the SBDC at 527-2946.

Seniors interested in being trained as VITA volunteers are asked to contact the RSVP office, 60 Prince St., Elizabeth 07208.

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"I started out as a mechanic in 1969," said Gazzo, who worked for Singer on Long Island before moving to New Jersey in 1978, where he worked in several stores before coming to Elizabeth.

"It was the store manager at this location when they sold me the building," Gazzo said proudly.

Prices on used machines start at \$49. All machines are fully guaranteed. Gazzo is also in the market of industrial sales and service.

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WINNING SEASON — This is the Springfield St. James School girl's volleyball team that recently participated in the Union County CYO League and finished with a record of 4-3. The team was coached by township engineer Leo Eckmann, who is also an alumni father.

Bears defeat Mustangs; wrestlers settle for split

By MARK YABLONSKY

The Brearley Regional boys' basketball team broke a four-game losing streak by breaking through for a second-half explosion against Manville, and the wrestling team saw its winning streak come to an end with a 34-26 defeat to neighboring rival Roselle Park.

The following is this week's rundown on Brearley Regional High School sports.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

It's been an up-and-down year so far for the Bears, but things took a turn for the better when Brearley was able to snap its four-game losing streak with a 64-41 victory over Manville this past Friday in Kenilworth.

The Bears, who are 5-5 on the season, hadn't won since knocking off Bayley-Ellard on Dec. 29 to win the St. Plus Tournament, with St. Mary's, Madison Boro, Bound Brook and Middlesex all having beaten Joe LaFerry's team since then. However, a 20-point effort from John Anglim was the glue—the Bears needed against Manville.

Even without any seniors, and a group of still-learning gridders, things could definitely be worse for this year's Brearley wrestling squad. To date, the 4-3 Bears haven't suffered a single lopsided defeat; rather, two of their wins—a 66-6 decision over Hillside on Dec. 22 and a 30-12 crushing of Manville on Jan. 5—have come by one-sided margins.

This past week, the Bears settled for a split, first coming from behind to edge Middlesex, 32-25, on Jan. 10, and then dropping a tough 34-26 decision at Roselle Park two nights later.

In both instances, the final outcome revolved around the 171-pound bout.

Against Middlesex, the Bears were down quickly by a 12-0 score and remained on the wrong side of it until Andy Kimmel, who is unbeaten with a 6-0 record, defeated Dalton Anderson, 10-2, to give the Bears a 20-19 lead. Then, Chris Layden pinned Rob Hanes in the 171-pound bout to stretch Brearley's advantage to 26-19.

The clincher came when sophomore 189-pounder Mike Ring pinned Jason Minko, thus negating a defeat at heavyweight.

Against the Panthers, things were no less hairy. Not until Eugene Bello defeated Layden by a 14-7 score in the 171-pound battle was Park, by now with a 32-18 lead, assured of victory. Jose Rodriguez battled Ron Jones for a draw in the 189-pound

'Dawgs maul 2 more; match with R.P. next

By MARK YABLONSKY

Continuing with their mistreatment of opposing squads—in this case, Pingry and Arthur L. Johnson—Rick Iacono's wrestlers are now preparing for a big match with Roselle Park this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Springfield. The boys' basketball team, meanwhile, continues to search for wins, while the swim team was able to break a losing streak with a victory over Sayreville.

The following is this week's rundown on Jonathan Dayton Regional High sports.

WRESTLING

The 'Dawgs kept it up by pouncing both Pingry and Arthur L. Johnson of Clark this past week, 60-12 and 60-4, respectively. Obviously, such scores are only further proof of just how dominant Dayton is this winter—although an earlier 49-22 crushing of Ridge on Jan. 6 should have already underscored that point. Ridge, you may recall, was largely responsible for Dayton missing out to 9-2 at the 125-pound level by stopping Sean George of Pingry with a technical fall, before beating Gil Vintucio of Johnson, 12-5.

There's more: John Maxemchuk also won twice, once by pinning Pingry's Doug Tansley in a 130-pound bout, and also with an 8-3 decision over Leon Robbards of ALJ at 135 pounds. Chris Moreno only wrestled once, but that resulted in a technical fall over Andy Troczynski of ALJ at 130 pounds. Brian Delaney got one bout in and that resulted in a pin of Johnson's Chris Beer in only 55 seconds.

And heavyweight Scott Alderdy, who is now 8-1, didn't even have to wrestle at all, as both of his opponents chose to forfeit.

And now comes Roselle Park. While not quite as strong this year as in other years, any Dayton-Park match has got to be dynamic. And try as they might, no one can ignore the importance of Saturday's match for very long.

"I'm looking to wrestle well against Bound Brook and Watchung," said Iacono, whose team last beat the Panthers in 1986, that coming by a 33-19 score at home—the first Dayton win over Park in some three decades. "But I realize that the kids will be looking forward to Saturday."

"I guess the kids are hyped up for it. I guess they're ready for us."

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Times are tough for the 'Dawgs, who dropped to 1-9 with losses to Central, Hillside and Governor Livingston this past week.

Hillside, now one of the local area's strongest teams, Group 2 or otherwise, took charge early to take a 29-10 lead after one quarter, with game-high scorer James Mazzyk tallying 17 points.

Livingston this past week.

Brearley — Dolly 4, LeBlonde 8, Anglim 9, S. Williams 17, Gaeta 3, K. Williams 0.	Middlesex — Omer 2, Fitzgerald 11, Wick 2, Clark 10, Hopock 3, Feath 14, Lavigne 7.
1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot	1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot
Brearley 10 17 4 10 41	Middlesex 12 5 12 20 49

Minutemen win, 52-45

By RYAN HUBER

The Springfield Senior Minuteman basketball team recently raised its record to 3-5 by defeating Chatham, 52-45, behind a 22-point performance by Peter Kucharski.

Jason Perez and Brad Mullman also helped out with eight points apiece, while Robert Merkin was right behind with seven. Jimmy Miller had four points, and Roberto Tarantino added two more.

And the Junior Minutemen defeated Chatham as well, by a score of 53-34. Perez this time led all scorers with 19 points, while Miller and Tarantino combined for 17 more between them. Mullman had seven points, Dave Gubernat added six, and Vic Prignano and Jeff Miller each added on a point.

Alumni dinner planned

An alumni reunion dinner for everyone who has played varsity soccer at Brearley Regional and for head coach Al Czaya during the past 20 years, will be held on Sunday, Feb. 4, at the Ramada Inn in Clark.

Further information is available from Wayne Fennel at 241-7371 or Chris Jardon at 789-1827.

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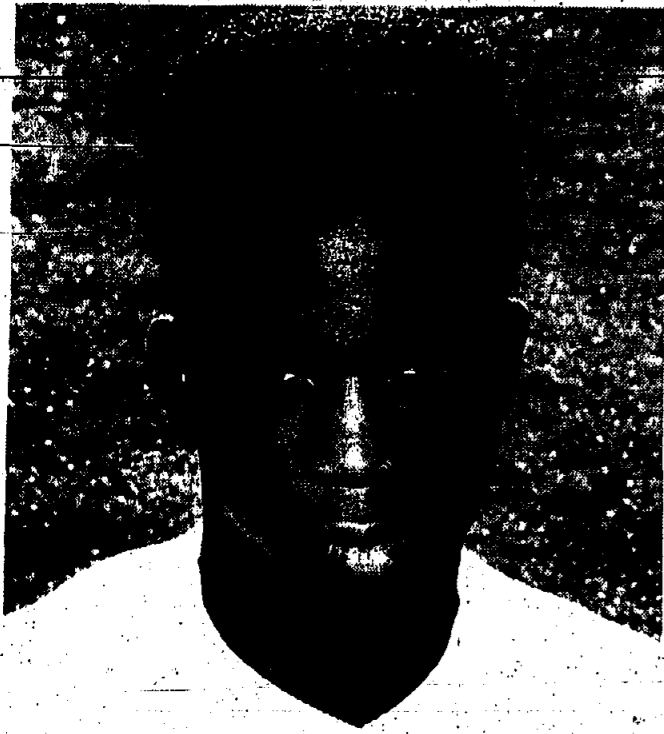
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The week in high school sports

JAN. 18
 Boys' Basketball
 Linden at Pitts. 4
 Cranford at Union, 4
 Girls' Basketball
 Ridge at Dayton, 7:30
 Pfd. at Linden, 4
 Ros. Park at 13th Street, 4
 Union at Cranford, 4
 Riffery
 Keosau at Union, 4
 Swimming
 Linden at Westfield, 4
 Scotch Plains at Union, 3:30
 Wrestling
 Dayton at Watchung, 4
 Ros. Cath. at Brearley, 4
JAN. 19
 Boys' Basketball
 Brearley at Ros. Park, 7:30
 Dayton at Ridge, 7:30
 Central at Roselle, 4
 Girls' Basketball
 Ridge at Dayton, 7:30
 Roselle at Central, 4
 Ros. Park at Brearley, 7:30
 Swimming
 Ridge at Dayton, 5
 Linden at Cl. Scott, 4
 Wrestling
 Ros. Cath. at Pingry, 6
 Pfd. at Linden, 4
 Rahway at Union, 7:30
JAN. 20
 Boys' Basketball
 Union at Linden, 2
 Girls' Basketball
 Linden at Union, 2

Wrestling
 Brearley at Johnson, 1
 Ros. Park at Dayton, 1:30
 Winter Track
 State Relay, Princeton*
JAN. 21
 State relay at Princeton*
JAN. 22
 Boy's Basketball
 Roselle at Ros. Cath., 4 p.m.
 Girl's Basketball
 Ros. Cath. at Roselle, 4
 Riffery
 Hillside at Union, 4
 Swimming
 Union at Linden (Coed), 3:30
JAN. 23
 Boy's Basketball
 No. Pfd. at Brearley, 4
 Johnson at Dayton, 4
 Linden at Elizabeth, 4
 Ros. Park at Round Brook, 7:30
 Un. Cath. at Union, 4
 Girl's Basketball
 Brearley at No. Pfd., 4
 Dayton at Johnson, 4
 Elizabeth at Linden, 4

Bound Brook at Ros. Park, 7:30
 Union at Un. Cath., 4
 Swimming
 Dayton at New Prov., 3:30
 Ros. Cath. at Rahway, 3:30
Riffery
 Union at Seon Hall, 5
 Winter Track
 Linden at Ridgewood Games, 4
 Hillside at Union, 4

JAN. 24
 Boy's Basketball
 Oratory at Brearley, 4
 Wrestling
 Brearley at Dayton, 4
 Linden at Scotch Plains, 4
 Union at Summit, 4
 Winter Track
 Un. Cty. Boys In. at EHS, 6:45
 *Times may differ for each school.

ON THE VARSITY — Midfielder Sem Marselle of Linden, who is originally from Hill, was a first-year starter for the Stevens Institute of Technology men's soccer team this past fall, having transferred earlier from Union County College. The Ducks finished at 3-13, with five of the losses coming by one-goal margins.

Torborg to be at clinic

The Linden Recreation Department and the Linden Police Athletics League will co-sponsor a baseball clinic at Linden High School on Sunday, Feb. 4, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., which will feature guest instructor Jeff Torborg, the current manager of the Chicago White Sox.

In addition, there will be instructions, autographs and a question-and-answer period with the Mountaineer resident, who is a former Dodger catcher and New York Yankee coach.

There is no admission charge, and the clinic is open to all.

Further information is available by calling the recreation department at 474-8600.

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Boy's Basketball

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 Dayton 49..... Hillside 93
 Dayton 59..... Gov. Livingston 75
 Linden 55..... Westfield 44
 Linden 59..... Irvington 69
 Linden 64..... East Side 50
 Roselle 75..... Ridge 45
 Roselle 84..... A.L. Johnson 53
 Ros. Catholic 58..... A.L. Johnson 50
 Ros. Catholic 59..... Montclair 31
 Ros. Catholic 33..... Columbia 72
 Ros. Catholic 45..... St. Mary's 37
 Ros. Park 45..... New Prov. 73
 Ros. Park 45..... St. Mary's 51
 Union 73..... Summit 41
 Union 59..... Scotch Plains 63
 Union 46..... Shabazz 72

Girl's Basketball

Linden 61..... Westfield 60
 Linden 46..... Irvington 64
 Linden 56..... East Side 14
 Ros. Park 19..... New Providence 44
 Ros. Park 23..... Gov. Livingston 55
 Union 44..... Scotch Plains 26
 Union 54..... Shabazz 36

Wrestling

Brearley 32..... Middlesex 25
 Dayton 60..... Pingry 12
 Dayton 60..... A.L. Johnson 4
 Roselle Park 34..... Brearley 26
 Union 51..... Blizboth 15
 Union 44..... Keamy 32
 Union 50..... East Brunswick 16

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'Storms' music is upbeat

By MILT HAMMER

Best of the new LPs: Recently, we picked an ear-pleaser, Nanci Griffith's eighth album, "Storms."

The album marks a departure for Nanci. Her unique, compellingly honest voice remains unchanged, but the musical accompaniment has become more stark and direct. There are few happy endings to be found in the album's 10 songs. Whether upbeat or slow, they reflect Griffith's own life. "It's been a hard year for me," she admits. "Last year we were on the road from January to November. While I wrote most of my music on the road, that lifestyle makes it impossible to have relationships. I'm envious of people who had a relationship started before they went on tour, because they've got something to salvage when they come home."

"My previous studio album 'Little Love Affairs,' was about couples," Griffith explains, "and this one has storm rumbles all through it."



NANCI GRIFFITH
 As for the sound on "Storms," there is a noticeable difference in style. All of Griffith's albums have used a com-

Workshop is directed by a volunteer leader

National volunteer leader Audrey Baird will direct a workshop, "You Can Make the Difference," jointly sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and Union County College. It will be held at the college's Cranford campus Jan. 27.

The program has been designed for those associated with the development of non-profit organizations in the arts and history and offers a perspective on building effective volunteer support. It will be held at the college's Cranford campus Jan. 27.

Union County Freholder Walter E. Boright has noted, "This workshop will help board and staff members and volunteers to understand their organization's potential for growth and service. Participants will find practical tools for recruiting and motivating top quality volunteers and long-range planning. Baird's workshop is sure to stimulate new enthusiasm and ideas for cultural and historical organizations in the county." Boright is freholder liaison to the county's Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, which recommends county arts and history programs.

For further information one can contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202, at 558-2550.

Concert set this Sunday

The Composers Guild of New Jersey, in cooperation with Fairleigh Dickinson University, will present William Berz on the clarinet and Paul Hoffman on piano Sunday at 3 p.m. at Sammartino Hall, Montross and East Passaic avenues, Rutherford. More information can be obtained by calling 773-2431.

Hoffman and Berz are on the faculty of Rutgers, The State University, in New Brunswick.

The program is financially supported by the Composers Guild of New Jersey Inc., and is a component of the CONJ strategy "to promote New Jersey composers and New Jersey music composition, censorship and professionally presented."

The Composers Guild of New Jersey Inc. is a non-profit, chartered New Jersey corporation, whose objectives "are endorsed by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts through general operating support, and by the NATIONAL ENDOWMENT for the Arts, ASCAP, the BMI Foundation, Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation, Meet the Composer Inc. and others."

Further information can be obtained by calling (609) 494-8513.

Show 1990 on display

Juried Show 1990, an exhibition that has attracted entries from all over the United States and countries abroad, will be displayed at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit this month. This year's jurors are Charlotte Koik and Barry Walker of the Brooklyn Museum.

The center receives partial funding from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

For further information one can call 273-9121.

disc 'n' data

The Great Lane YM-YWHA of Union County Adult and Cultural Arts Department will present a solo exhibition of works by Cranford artist Jeffrey Mason in the Adult Lounging gallery from tomorrow-to-Feb. 8.

The intent of his paintings, says Mason, "is to establish a dynamic visual order. The paintings elements are neither naturalistic nor symbolic."

The center receives partial funding from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

For further information one can call 494-8112.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Leg-foot connection
 4 Actor's quest
 10 Murnur lovingly
 13 Thanks — I
 14 Pool members
 16 First year Latin word
 17 Funnel-shaped flower
 19 Tear
 20 Disgrace
 21 Pianist Oscar and family
 23 — malar
 24 Terms warmer
 26 Historic time
 27 Poet's muse
 29 Joins
 32 "Shame" star
 35 Arrow launcher
 36 The way up
 37 — mode
 38 Carrot family member
 40 Stratford's prov.
 41 Finches
 43 Gibbon
 44 Singles
 45 Cairn
 46 "Peer Gyn" author
 48 Go astray
 49 Letter writer's abbr.
 50 "Shimley" VIP's
 53 Crisp cracker
 56 Dexterosid
 58 Jacques' friend
 59 Crisp little flower
 63 S.A. resort
 64 Haystacks
 65 Encompassed
 66 —Margot
 67 — orison
 68 Gooden's turf

DOWN

1 Cheers
 2 Gnu greeting
 3 Of musical sounds
 4 Originated
 5 Apter-Erwin
 6 Apter-Erwin
 7 Private eye, for-short

8 Leg-foot connection
 9 Actor's quest
 10 Murnur lovingly
 11 Overlook
 12 Clueless one's exclamation
 15 35 plus 35
 18 Time period
 19 Tear
 20 Disgrace
 21 Pianist Oscar and family
 23 — malar
 24 Terms warmer
 26 Historic time
 27 Poet's muse
 29 Joins
 32 "Shame" star
 35 Arrow launcher
 36 The way up
 37 — mode
 38 Carrot family member
 40 Stratford's prov.
 41 Finches
 43 Gibbon
 44 Singles
 45 Cairn
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 63 S.A. resort
 64 Haystacks
 65 Encompassed
 66 —Margot
 67 — orison
 68 Gooden's turf

47 Chase tray item
 48 Brist and combs
 51 Shore of song
 52 Incline
 53 Foot
 54 Gamay of Teesdale
 55 60 may of "Logan"

55 Cozy retreat
 57 Miss Kett of the comics
 60 Neighbor of Aust.
 61 Inventor
 62 Literary monogram

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TIARA BILKIE EMITIE
 TIDES GITTLE KENIO
 DUBS HILLENHARTOIE
 EINS ETIES TOWIED
 MELIS CLARIL
 FINNALIE GONIE BAIG
 EIDER GILGILIA EISE
 MORGANTILLE WARIUS
 MAID NONIES BRIET
 ELS GRIAF SQUAIRE
 APPIALIS SHUUI
 DRYGGODDISMPORLIA
 YOLIA TEPEIE JUJIA
 EIDEN QIAISIS OIGIE

Musical director is accompanist

George Lachauer of Roselle has been appointed as accompanist for the Westfield Glee Club.

Lachauer is the director of music and organist at the First Presbyterian Church of Roselle. He has appeared as a vocal accompanist and as a singer with choral groups and opera companies. He also has performed in Steinway Hall, Sacred Heart Cathedral, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Muhlenberg College and Miami University.

Lachauer also composes and arranges music.

Evelyn Blocke of Westfield, the Glee Club director, has served as a choral director, church musician, music educator and director of community organizations. Blocke is a participant of local, state and national music organizations and has received recognitions and awards. She also is the director of the Choral Art Society of New Jersey.

The Westfield Glee Club, which has 40 active singers, is now in its 65th season.

The club will present a Spring Concert on May 5 at Roosevelt Junior High School, Westfield. Male singers, students and adults are invited to attend rehearsals Mondays at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

horoscope

For week of Jan. 21 to Jan. 27

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) New faces will come into your life in the near future. Watch for them to make a big difference in your life.

TAUROS (April 20 to May 20) Count on your intelligence to get you out of a sticky situation. Use your clever ways to bring both allies and opponents into your camp.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A new romance could be causing sleepless nights and putting your appetite out of whack. Stop resisting and enjoy it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) This week might not turn out exactly as you expected, but the change in plans should work to your advantage. In any event, remain calm.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) At last, you are going to have time to relax. Spend some time making new friends or working on the relationships that are closest to your heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Take time out to concentrate on your health. Make an appointment for a check-up before—hope—small-physiat—problems become big ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take it easy in the mornings, in an effort to reserve your energy. You will need every bit of it to handle a challenging project in the evenings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your sense of good humor can keep small irritations from becoming big ones. Talk out problems instead of becoming angry.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time to do the proper research. Be sure you know all the facts before you make a decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) People will pay back what they owe you this week. Keep an eye out for checks and party invitations in the mail.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Your old-fashioned thinking could be getting in the way of something you want to achieve. Consider breaking out of the ruts that seem to be keeping you down.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Receive what you have. Tackle those creative projects you may have put on the shelf or spruce up those classic, old outfits hanging in your closet.

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Sweetheart

This Valentine's Day say it in the LOVE LINES

A special section published Thurs., Feb. 8th in the Union County Classifieds

Tell your Valentine how much you care with a personal LOVE LINE, greeting only \$5.00 (Pre-paid) for a 20 word message

Visit & MasterCard Accepted

Your loved one will receive a postcard informing them that they have been selected as someone's special Valentine and informing them to check the LOVE LINES Page on Feb. 8th. Be sure to include your loved one's name and address. Visit & MasterCard Accepted

DEADLINE: FRI. FEB. 2nd 4PM

Mail to: **COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS**
 P.O. Box 158 • Maplewood N.J. 07040
 Loved One's Name _____
 Street _____
 Town _____ Zip _____

PRINT MESSAGE IN BOXES BELOW

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
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97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120

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EDUCATION AND CAREER GUIDE

Girls' school to explore education questions

In an era of educational questioning, Kent Place School, New Jersey's largest nonsectarian school for girls, will provide answers about educating women on Tuesday, Jan. 30, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Kent Place Theater, 42 Norwood Avenue, Summit.

The program is titled, "Kaleidoscope: Bringing Girls' Education into Focus."

The show date is Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Kent Place Headmistress Arlene Joy Gibson noted in a recent interview that for a number of years, education researchers, such as Myra and David Sadker of American University, have studied gender issues in the American education system.

An update on research findings, published in the Wall Street Journal, concluded that the "chilly climate for women in the (traditional co-ed)

classroom undermines self-esteem and damages morale."

"Since we are committed to single-sex education at Kent Place, we see the gender issue from a different perspective. We give our girls every opportunity to lead and excel while they are with us, and, at the same time, we foster the self-confidence that will help them do the same in the world at large," said Gibson.

"Kaleidoscope" will feature an opening commentary on educating girls by Gibson in the theater, followed by two sessions of concurrent workshops on important issues in women's education.

The workshops will be led by Kent Place faculty members and administrators, including Director of College Advising John Ramsey, Director of Admissions Kathleen Hanson, Drama Department Chairman Robert Prid-

Horizon Institute turns 10

The Horizon Institute of Paralegal Studies, a Linden-based school for legal assistants, will celebrate its 10th anniversary in September.

The school is operated by Burton Zitomer of Berkeley Heights and Michael A. Posnock of Linden, partners in the law firm of Posnock and Zitomer in Linden.

The administrator for the institute is Gail Cutugno of Winfield Park.

"The school has exhibited dramatic growth since it was founded in 1979," Cutugno said in announcing the school's 10th anniversary year.

"At the present time, we graduate approximately 120 students per year, whereas the first class consisted of only nine students," she said.

"The growth of our school has been much greater than expected. This is due to the dramatic manner in which law firms, corporate legal departments, the court systems and governmental agencies have accepted and utilized paralegals," she said.

The school offers two six-month courses per year at two locations: Linden and Drew University in Madison.

There are three classes: a day session of two hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and an evening session of the same duration on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. At the Madison site, a similar evening session is offered.

When queried as to the reason for the success of Horizon, Cutugno elaborated, "We operate on the theory that too much theory is too much."

"Our teachers, all practicing New Jersey attorneys, instruct in a practical, nuts-and-bolts, 'how-to' method that enables our graduates to be job-ready for their tasks by the time they complete the course," Cutugno said.

The students are taught to interview, investigate, draw legal documents, perform research and assist at trials, among other necessary duties.

A full curriculum of legal subjects is offered, she said.

About the future, Cutugno said, "Due to the growing demand we are looking into the possibility of adding classes to meet the ever-increasing need for paralegals."

Cutugno pointed out that the paralegal profession is the fastest-growing field of all occupations, according to U.S. Labor Department statistics. It is contemplated that this growth will continue through the next decade, she added.

"Our students enjoy the manner in which the course is taught, and we enjoy offering the opportunity for education—in this ever-expanding field," Cutugno said.

"We look forward to the next 10 years with confidence that we can continue to be of service to the legal community of New Jersey. Our graduates, with the help of our placement service, have obtained jobs in both the private and public sectors. In addition, some have continued their education to law school," she concluded.

The next beginning class for the school is scheduled for Feb. 21. Anyone interested may call 486-0404.

EDUCATION AND CAREER GUIDE

Wasserman Center helps students, parents, teachers

The Myrna G. Wasserman Educational Center, located in Mountainside and Springfield, is a professional association providing interdisciplinary, diagnostic, therapeutic and enrichment services to children and adults.

The staff is comprised of appropriately-licensed and certified professionals representing a variety of disciplines. The team members interact with each other, as well as parents and teachers, in order to identify and meet the needs of each child.

The center's founder, Myrna G. Wasserman, believes that cooperation and "open communication" among teachers, parents, other school personnel and allied professionals enhances and ensures the positive growth of children. Each is uniquely important in the work of the others and essential for the educational process, she said.

Wasserman believes that although children are varied in strengths and qualities—but that they all are gifted—it is the educator's responsibility to provide the appropriate environment to foster growth and productivity and a stimulate children's attributes.

The staff of the Myrna G. Wasserman Educational Center specializes in:

- Assessment and remediation of learning disabilities;
- Tutoring in all academic subjects;
- Pre-school evaluations;
- PSAT and SAT preparation;
- Teacher workshops; and
- Parent training.

Recently, Wasserman, who is an educational therapist, learning consultant, author and inventor, presented a workshop, "The Inside Scoop on Organizing the Disorganized Student." This workshop was presented by the Washington, D.C., Capital Area Branch of the Orton Dyslexia Society for parents, teachers, clinicians and child-study team members.

Wasserman is the inventor of Write and Sew, an organizational writing tool which enhances the expressive writing skills of elementary and high school students. She is a founder of the Association of Learning Consultants and is currently on the board of directors of the New Jersey Orton Dyslexia Society. In addition, she is a member of the Juvenile Conference Committee of Union County.



MICROBIOLOGY TEST — Sue Hacker of Union identifies salmonella in a test-tube solution at Union County College's microbiology laboratory in Cranford. Biology majors at the school may select concentrations in that area, as well as in botany, environmental science and zoology.

Engine City Tech has 20th anniversary

Engine City Technical Institute, on Route 22 West, Union, one of the nation's few specialty schools of its kind, is observing its 20th anniversary as a diesel mechanics training institute.

First approved by the New Jersey Department of Education in August 1969, Engine City Tech's curriculum has quickly expanded from a basic diesel training.

Classes currently cover everything from diesel engine and drive-train repair, to engine tune-up and troubleshooting, to the full servicing of electrical components — and much more.

According to Larry Berlin, the school's director, Engine City Tech's rapid growth can be especially attributed to three things:

"Our classes are limited in size to give each student maximum individual attention and hands-on experience. As diesel specialists, we can really make sure that our students get the best training possible. Above all, our instructors' extensive diesel experience is back by fully-equipped shops and classrooms."

Because of the quality of Engine City Tech's graduates, companies throughout the diesel industry have increasingly turned to Engine City Tech over the past two decades for thoroughly-trained diesel mechanics.

Berlin added, "Literally thousands of former students across the country, in fields as varied as trucking, marine, industrial and construction, owe their working lives to the intensive training they received at Engine City Tech. Our 20th anniversary is something the entire diesel industry could celebrate."

Elizabeth Med Center gets top accreditation for school

The School of Radiologic Sciences at Elizabeth General Medical Center has been awarded a five-year accreditation, the maximum time frame that may be recommended by the Joint Review Committee on Education in Radiologic Technology (JRCERT), announced David A. Fletcher, chief operating officer.

The recommendation was forwarded by the JRCERT to the Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation of the American Medical Association, following a review of Elizabeth General's unique dual degree/diploma radiography program.

The JRCERT also voted to authorize an increase in the program's student capacity at Elizabeth General to a total of 26 students in its current total of 22.

The School of Radiologic Sciences conducts a two-year cooperative program in radiologic technology with Union County College.

Graduates of the program are awarded an associate in science degree from the college and a diploma in radiologic technology from Elizabeth General. A one-year program in diagnostic medical ultrasonography is also offered at the school.

For further information, interested persons may call Alice Harris, program director, at 558-8045.

Psychologist aids pupils, parents

Since 1980, Patricia J. Parsons has been in private practice as a psychologist at 309 Western Drive North, South Orange, working with children and their parents to help them learn new, but practical, approaches to solving children's problems.

The focus is on assisting both parents and children.

Parents learn how to talk with their children in a constructive manner about children's concerns at home, in school and socially. Children learn to try out new and better ways to act in situations which are problematic for them.

Parsons' hours are evenings and weekends, by appointment.

Parsons has a doctorate in psychology from Rutgers University and did her post-doctoral training at the Children's Psychiatric Center, Community Mental Health Center in New Jersey.

A member of the American Psychological Association, Parsons has 11 papers and publications, including a chapter on family treatment of psychiatric patients in a recently-published book.

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"Thank you for giving me a start."

LOUIS GREENLEAF
Director, Newark Police Department
Class of 1973

THE ANNE BROWN DAVIDSON SCHOLARSHIP
TESTING SATURDAY, JANUARY 27
9a.m. - 12 Noon

FOR STUDENTS ENTERING GRADES 7, 8 AND 9
NO ENTRY FEE

THE VAIL-DEANE SCHOOL
WOODACRES DRIVE, MOUNTAINSIDE, NJ
CONTACT MARY WELLS AT 232-5502

Is your daughter educated for the 21st Century?

Put the answer in focus at:
Kent Place School's **KALEIDOSCOPE**

An evening examination of girls' education, featuring:
"Educating Girls," "Getting into College," "Innovations in Math," "Financing an Independent School Education," "Games Women Play," ... and more!

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1990 Show Date: Wed. Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Kent Place Theater
42 Norwood Avenue, Summit
No admission charge
(201) 273-0900
When a Woman's Future Begins

MORRISTOWN-BEARD SCHOOL
announces a **MIDDLE SCHOOL COMPETITIVE SCHOLARSHIP**

A full tuition scholarship is open to a student of modest financial means, who will be entering the 7th or 8th grade in September, 1990.

Please telephone the Admissions Office at 539-3032 to have an application packet sent and to register for the competitive examination to be held at Morristown-Beard School on Saturday, February 3. There is no registration fee.

MORRISTOWN-BEARD SCHOOL
P.O. Box 1999 Whippany Road
Morristown, New Jersey 07962-1999

Morristown-Beard School admits students of any race, color/national or ethnic origin.

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Mondays - Wednesdays - Fridays
Morning Session from 9:15 to 11:45
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Enroll now by calling **886-3965**

Get an edge when you attend **ESSEX COUNTY COLLEGE**

For More Information Call **877-3100**

Mail Registration is being accepted
Wednesday, February 21, 1990
8-9 pm

For information regarding courses call **878-4300 Ext. 276**

Vo-tech responding to machine trades resurgence

The machine tool trades are alive and well in Union County.

After a period when machine trades work was lost to the expensive labor costs of foreign countries, and with the decline of the dollar, companies in the area have tightened their belts, upgraded their machines, and, as in all other facets of our lives, become computerized.

By using computerized equipment in the areas of drilling, grinding, turning and quality control, Union County-area machine shops are surviving, competing and starting on the road to recovery.

Due to the resurgence of this formerly flourishing trade, a new, highly-technical, skilled work force is required.

Union County Vocational-Technical School (UCV-TS) in Scotch Plains, one of only a few machine trades training programs left in New Jersey, is providing the industry with just this type of individual.

By purchasing new equipment, providing for instructor training, and retrofitting some of the school's older equipment, the school has been able to provide a program which is up-to-date and on the cutting edge of the newest machining technology.

Students now learn this highly-skilled trade not only on manual versions of machines, but also on their computerized counterparts.

Students with this type of training are being highly recruited by area industry. Just as industry has had to change to meet the challenge of foreign production, UCV-TS has changed to meet the need of local industry.

Persons interested in preparing for a career in this highly-technical field should contact the Admissions Office of Union County Vocational-Technical Schools at 889-2000, or stop in at the school, which is located at 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains 07076.

Patricia J. Parsons, Ph.D.
• PSYCHOLOGIST •
CHILDREN WITH SCHOOL PROBLEMS
Poor Study Habits, Difficulty Learning, Few Friends, Unhappy with School, Behavior Problems.

Evening and Weekend Hours
South Orange — 761-0278

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1-800-782-8376

The Children's Academy of Springfield
is accepting applications for the 90-91 school year.
2,3,5 day AM and PM
All day and Kindergarten
Ages 2 1/2 - 6 years

Call: Dir. Susan Weller 379-3524 Non-Sectarian State Certified

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ENGINE CITY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
Engine City #11, 22 • Union, NJ

Oak Knoll invites you to Open-House Sunday, January 21, at 2 p.m.

Lower School, boys and girls from kindergarten to grade 6 in Bonaventura Hall, Ashland Road.

Upper School, for girls in grades 7-12 in Connolly Hall, Blackburn Road.

Oak Knoll admits students of any race, creed, color or national origin.

Oak Knoll
The Holy Child
44 Blackburn Road
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ACADEMY OF SAINT ELIZABETH
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The Academy of Saint Elizabeth was established in September 1880. The present Academy, accredited by the New Jersey Department of Education and the Middle States Association on High Schools and Colleges, is a private college preparatory, Catholic, secondary day school for girls. The Academy, located in a suburban community of Morris and five surrounding counties. There is a present student enrollment of 250 and 33 faculty members. For information call 292-9414.

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- Stress Management
- Public Speaking
- Tennis
- Regional History
- Floral Design
- Positive Parenting
- Spirit of Communication
- Edison State College Seminar
- CLEP (College Level Exam Program)
- and many more courses

Mail registration is being accepted
In person registration
Wednesday, February 21, 1990
8-9 pm

For information regarding courses call **878-4300 Ext. 276**

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PRESTIGIOUS PROFESSIONAL HIGH-PAYING

FREE CAREER NIGHT - 7:00 P.M.
JAN. 23rd - LINDEN LOCATION - 448 NORTH WOOD AVE.
JAN. 30th - DREW UNIVERSITY - BROTHERS COLLEGE BUILDING, ROOM NO. 117
SAVE \$75. BY ENROLLING BEFORE FEBRUARY 1st.

Day and Evening Classes Beginning February

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1600 Martine Avenue Scotch Plains, NJ

During Catholic School Week
OPEN HOUSE from 8:30 to 11:00 A.M.

For appointment call 889-1600

REAL ESTATE

Prepare home before selling, Weichert says

For homeowners who have resolved to sell their houses and trade up to a better lifestyle in the New Year, Weichert Realtors offers tips to prepare your home for a sale.

Weichert advises: Pay attention to detail. Faded walls and worn or scratched woodwork reduce the home's appeal.

Check major appliances to make sure they work and look well-cared for.

Make necessary repairs. Take inventory of all details that may need repair.

Check major appliances to make sure they work and look well-cared for.

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Check major appliances to make sure they work and look well-cared for.

Real estate firm plan's nation's first free video-magazine

Weichert Realtors has announced plans to offer prospective home buyers the nation's first free video-magazine of homes.

Among prospective home buyers, that number is even greater," Murray added.

The 30-minute video-magazine will be offered to those searching for a home in a five-state market area, which includes New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and Delaware.

Two editions of "Home Shopper's Showcase" will be produced: one for the northern New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut area; the other for the central-to-southern New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware area.

"Video is certainly the medium of the '90s," said James C. Murray, Weichert senior vice president of marketing.

Each week in Weichert's far-reaching newspaper advertising, the availability of "Home Shopper's Showcase" will be promoted.

According to Roger Sconmagna, president of TREC Productions of Milwaukee, Wis., Weichert's "Home Shopper's Showcase" will be the nation's first home video magazine.

TREC is a national leader in producing televised real estate programs with 35 shows in major markets across the U.S.

Weichert Realtors has 200 offices in Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware, and provides a full range of real estate services, including mortgage, insurance, commercial, corporate relocation, moving services, new homes and land, and rentals.

Once you have done your part in preparing your house for a sale, leave the rest up to your real estate professional. Have as few people as possible home when your house is being shown.

Be polite, but don't strike up conversations with the buyer. If he objects to or remarks about a feature in your home, let the real estate associate handle the objection.

If your home is visited at night, be sure to turn on all lights to give the buyer a light and bright mood.

And last, but not least, price your home properly. In this market, a home's price can mean the difference between a quick sale or a long, drawn-out experience. Consult with the experts on pricing your home competitively.

Major closets - look larger by removing or picking away extra items. Buyers are interested in a home with lots of space, and a neat, well-organized closet will look spacious.

Straighten your laundry area by removing excess clutter. Dark walls

happy birthday



KATHERINE FERRISE, Katherine, daughter of Mary and Michael Ferrise of Carol Road, Union, will celebrate her fifth birthday on Feb. 18.



JENNIFER GERBER, Jennifer, daughter of Francine and Richard Gerber of Springfield, will mark her ninth birthday on Feb. 12.



BRIAN SWICK, Brian, son of Lester and Teri Swick of Walnut Street, Roselle Park, will mark his third birthday on Jan. 19.



ASHLEY WILSHESKI, Ashley, of Newark Avenue, Kenilworth, will celebrate her fifth birthday on Feb. 25.



ROSELLE TOWNHOUSES - Pictured is one of the newly constructed townhouses at Amsterdam Place in Roselle.

Insurance booklet ready

The New Jersey Insurance New Services (NINS), based in Union, has announced that its 1990 edition of "New Jersey Insurance Facts" is now available.

NINS is a non-profit insurance information association sponsored by 21 property/casualty insurance companies with headquarters or major facilities in New Jersey.

The free, 16-page brochure contains data about New Jersey's property/casualty insurance industry.

Classified ads

To place a classified ad, call 763-9411.

SCHLOTT REALTORS logo and contact information

MODEL NOW OPEN! NEW TOWNHOMES! Every Saturday & Sunday, Noon 'till 4:30. 833 Valley St., Union. RON WINHOLD & Assoc., Inc. 688-3000

SCHLOTT REALTORS advertisement with property listings: COLONIA Split-Colonial Cape, ROSELLE PARK A true doll house, UNION Priced to sell - Biggie Hill B-Level, 2 BRs, 2 full baths.

MANGELS & CO REALTORS advertisement with property listing: UNION PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP This charming Washington School ranch cape offers a new kitchen with Jennair stove, rear deck and four bedrooms. Only \$169,900. 688-3000

THE LIST GOES ON... HERE ARE MORE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES. IRRINGTON - 75 x 100 lot w/ large 3 family house. UNION - Immaculate 4 BR B-Level offers 2 full baths, new vinyl siding, newer windows and many updates. RAHWAY - 2 Family Duplex in nice area. 2 BRs each side, full basement plus more! UNION - 4 BR Colonial in the Connecticut Farms area w/ possible extra lot. SCHLOTT REALTORS logo and contact information.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Grid of business directory ads including: CRIME FIGHTERS INC., BARRY'S STEAM CLEANING, C & C AUTO Detail Plus, SMYTHE VOLVO, Buy-Wise, Bruid Towing, TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH, ons By John, CARPENTRY Small Jobs Only, JCT CARPENTRY, CAPRI CONSTRUCTION, Tri County Cleaning Service, AAA CLEAN-UP & HAULING SERVICES, INFOVEST SYSTEMS CO., R-TAVARES HOME IMPROVEMENTS, VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED, "Improve Your Home with GI" Decks, RICH FLOORS, FIREPLACES UNLIMITED, HOLLYWOOD FLORIST, CHURCHES-ORGANIZATIONS, MAE ELECTRIC CO., SPURR ELECTRIC, GEORGEANA CONTRACTING, WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE, JOE DOMAN DECKS, TOM'S FENCING, PENN BUILDERS & FRAMERS, Docks + Tile, Carpentry, Sheet Rock, Bathrooms, REAVIS FURNITURE & SERVICES, MASTER RENOVATORS INC., ALAN MARGULIES, GEORGEANA CONTRACTING, WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE, JOE DOMAN DECKS, TOM'S FENCING, PENN BUILDERS & FRAMERS, BetterBi KITCHENS, INC., AFFORDABLE DORWOOD, VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED, PAUL'S, RITTENHOUSE MOVING, DON'S ECONOMY, MATES CLEAN UP, D.M.C. PAINT WALLCOVERING, JIM RINALDI PAINTING, V&M PAINTING & REGLAZING, BORIS RASKIN, J.L. CAROLAN PAINTING, COLOR MY WORLD PAINTING, WILLIAM E. BAUER, EXTERIOR PAINTING, RICHARD SCHOENWALDER, MAX SR. & PAUL SCHOENWALDER, PRINTING CALL 762-0303, Resumes, WE STOP LEAKS, DOTSY LOU, J.D. ROOFING CONTRACTOR, A-ONE REMOVAL, DENICOLO TILE CONTRACTORS, EAST COAST TILE CONTRACTORS, WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE, S.S. TREE SERVICE, EXPERT Paper Hanging & Painting, NIKIE TUFRANO, VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

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Table with 2 columns: Ad Type (Transient Rates, Classified Ad Rates) and Price/Details.

Transient rates apply to ads appearing fewer than 13 times. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date...

Table with 2 columns: Ad Type (County Leader, Union/Essex Combo Rates) and Price/Details.

Qualified display copy rate (commissionable) per inch. Essex County Coverage Includes: Bloomfield, Orange, Springfield, Union, West Orange, York.

Table with 2 columns: Ad Type (Real Estate, Rental, Business Opportunities) and Price/Details.

APARTMENT TO RENT. ROSELLE PARK, 2 bedroom, newly decorated, \$625 per month plus utilities...

APARTMENT TO RENT. ROSELLE PARK, 1 1/2 bedroom, newly decorated, \$525 per month plus utilities...

APARTMENT TO RENT. WEST ORANGE, 2 bedroom, newly decorated, \$550 per month plus utilities...

APARTMENT TO RENT. IRVINGTON, 3 room, furnished apartment, \$450 per month plus utilities...

APARTMENT TO RENT. MAPLEWOOD, 3 room, furnished apartment, \$450 per month plus utilities...

APARTMENT TO RENT. MAPLEWOOD, 3 room, furnished apartment, \$450 per month plus utilities...

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APARTMENT TO RENT. MAPLEWOOD, 3 room, furnished apartment, \$450 per month plus utilities...

HELP WANTED. ACCOUNTANT, EXPERIENCED for local CPA firm, taxes, insurance, etc. Part-time or full-time. Call 762-2717.

HELP WANTED. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, Major utility health agency based in Union County seeking a contact, coordination, self-starter who enjoys diversified assignments...

HELP WANTED. DRIVER, Do you have a valid drivers license? Do you own your own vehicle? This is the position for you. Pay is straight commission only. Flexible hours...

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HELP WANTED. JUNIOR BOOKKEEPER/CLERICAL. Full time position. Qualified applicant must have previous A/P, A/R experience. Any computer knowledge a plus.

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HELP WANTED. MEDICAL ASSISTANT. For three (3) physician office in Millburn. Call Ann, 376-0203.

HELP WANTED. MEDICAL ASSISTANT. Allergist office. Experience preferred. Health benefits. 688-1330.

HELP WANTED. MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Buy orthopedic practice. Experience in medical, insurance and patient contact. No evenings or Saturdays. Call 751-0111.

HELP WANTED. MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Experienced, ambitious, medical receptionist for endocrinology practice. Excellent wages, fringe benefits, good working conditions. No evenings or weekends. Opportunity for advancement to management position. Please call 688-2272.

HELP WANTED. MEDICAL SECRETARY. Full-time for Springfield office. Typing, CRT and medical office experience necessary. Call 379-3300.

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HELP WANTED. MORTGAGE ATTENTION. One of New Jersey's Leading Mortgage Lenders Wants To Know...

HELP WANTED. DO YOU HAVE...? Do you have a valid drivers license? Do you own your own vehicle? This is the position for you. Pay is straight commission only. Flexible hours...

HELP WANTED. DO YOU DESIRE...? Do you have a valid drivers license? Do you own your own vehicle? This is the position for you. Pay is straight commission only. Flexible hours...

HELP WANTED. PART-TIME COLLEGE STUDENTS - FLEXIBLE HOURS. Medical or business student. Light typing. Union County, NJ. Call 964-5052.

HELP WANTED. PART-TIME COPY PERSON. General contractor requires person to run copy room. Copy machine. 8:30am-5:00pm. \$7.50 per hour. Call Gail Walker at (201) 964-5400.

HELP WANTED. PART-TIME MEDICAL BILLING CLERK. Upstate patient. Flexible hours. Typing required. Flexible hours. \$10.00 per hour. Call Mrs. M. Bryans, 277-2200 for appointment.

HELP WANTED. PART-TIME MEDICAL OFFICE. Light duties. Tuesday and Thursday. 11:00 AM to 7:00 PM. Salary, \$27-4355. 994-9666 or 927-4355.

HELP WANTED. PART-TIME GENERAL. Light duties for Car Spa Wash. \$5.00 per hour. Call Mrs. M. Bryans, 277-2200 for appointment.

HELP WANTED. PART-TIME. Approximately 3 hours daily. Make your own hours between 24 hours. Must have good communication skills and ability to work with customers. Experience in a retail or food service environment. Call 763-0237.

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HELP WANTED. PLASTICS. EXPERIENCED foreman needed for second shift (4pm-12 midnight) in custom molding shop. Apply in person. Monday-Friday, 8am-6pm, 311 Springfield Road South, Union, NJ 07093.

HELP WANTED. POSTAL JOBS. Start \$10,700. For exam and application information call (201) 796-6419 ext. N130, 8AM-5PM, 7 days.

HELP WANTED. PRESTIGIOUS WEST ORANGE TRAVEL AGENCY. SEEKING LOW COST STAFF. B.A.C.K.U.P. LOW COST STAFF. CAROL GOLD (201) 736-5550.

HELP WANTED. PRINTERS HELPER. Entry level position for dependable person in print shop. Printing background or vocational training preferred. Will consider co-op student. No experience necessary. Openings available. Call (908) 669-5772. 475 Prospect Avenue, West Orange, NJ 07093.

HELP WANTED. REAL ESTATE CAREER NIGHT. TIME: 7PM DATE: THURSDAY, JANUARY 25 1323 STUYVESANT AVENUE, UNION DISCUSS FIRST HAND. Opportunity in real estate sales. How to get started in Real Estate. What it takes to be successful. Real Estate Agency's training program. For Additional Information, Call Mrs. D'Onofrio, 988-7500. NO RESERVATION REQUIRED.

HELP WANTED. ROSA AGENCY. 1323 STUYVESANT AVENUE UNION, NEW JERSEY. 994-9666 or 927-4355.

HELP WANTED. CLASSIFIED SALES. Maplewood office. Full time position for busy weekly newspaper. Good telephone manner, good speaking, computer input, sales presentation skills, and will train bright beginner. Great opportunity for recent graduates or company transfers. Full time advertisement sales training, regional office or company transfer available. For interview call 674-8000.

HELP WANTED. RECEPTIONIST AND DATA ENTRY CLERK. In Burlington physician's office. No Saturdays. Please send resume to: 168 Main Street, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

HELP WANTED. RECEPTIONIST. Advertising agency in Union seeks a pleasant, personable, mature-minded individual to handle busy front desk. Some experience a plus. Some typing. Full-time position. For interview call 674-8000.

HELP WANTED. TELEMARKETING REPS. The best in the business. Full-time position to earn up to \$25.00 per hour. No experience necessary. New building in convenient Cranford location. One hour and full time Monday - Thursday, 5:30-1:30. Call 630-3830. Saturday 9:30-1:30. Call 630-3830 for Laura Whitely. 272-1500.

HELP WANTED. RETAIL SALES. P.O. Box 600 UNION, NJ 07083 ATT: PERSONNEL MANAGER. RECEPTIONIST/Medical Assistant. Part time afternoon shift 6:30. In-office in convenient Cranford location. Call 371-5590, evenings 761-1586.

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HELP WANTED. X-RAY - PART TIME. Our large medical facility has a position available working Saturday morning. We offer a modern friendly environment and a competitive starting salary. If interested please call Personnel at 277-8633.

HELP WANTED. SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, P.A. Our large medical facility has a position available working Saturday morning. We offer a modern friendly environment and a competitive starting salary. If interested please call Personnel at 277-8633.

HELP WANTED. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. \$1000 TO \$100,000/MONTH. THE ULTIMATE OPPORTUNITY. DON'T START THE NEW YEAR BY WALKING AWAY FROM A FORTUNE. Position yourself on the ground floor of the most successful, creative, aggressive growth corporation in America. Right now you only need 18 months away from independent business. Working hours: 9:00am-5:00pm. Call 201-789-3733 (24 HOURS).

HELP WANTED. INVEST IN REAL ESTATE. Lifetime benefits. 100% guaranteed one-to-one. Contact: Property Group, P.O. Box 2110, East Orange, NJ 07018.

HELP WANTED. ACCOUNTING SERVICES. Small businesses. Monthly or quarterly service. Corporate, partnership and individual income tax. Free consultation. For more information call 674-8000.

HELP WANTED. PERSONAL TAX RETURN ACCOUNTANT. DOMINICK FIORENZA 564-8125.

HELP WANTED. CRIME FIGHTERS INC. PROFESSIONALLY INSTALLED BURGLAR FIRE ALARMS. CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE 492-7834.

HELP WANTED. BARRY'S STEAM CLEANING. HIGH PRESSURE WASHING ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING. BRICK STONE CONCRETE CEDAR SHAKES CLEANED. FULLY INSURED. 686-8829.

HELP WANTED. BATHROOM REMODELING. EAST COAST TILE CONTRACTORS. BATHROOM REMODELING REPAIRS AND ENCLOSURES SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. FREE ESTIMATES. 295-1717.

HELP WANTED. JONS BY JOHN. Bathrooms Remodeled. Granite floors & walls. Jacuzzi & whirlpool tubs. Hardware replaced or repaired. 241-1323 John Schillizzi.

HELP WANTED. BathTub Resizing. BathTub Resizing (All Colors) Make Your Old Tub LOOK Like New! Call Mr. UGLY 540-0333. 5 Year Warranty Available.

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"Guaranteed Results" Automotive Ads!! Prepay your ad for your car or truck for two weeks for only \$1,000 Payable in Advance. AND WE WILL SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU! IF IT DOESN'T SELL, WE'LL RUN THE AD THE THIRD WEEK AT NO Charge. IN FACT, WE'LL CONTINUE TO RUN THE AD UNTIL YOUR CAR IS SOLD. (Maximum 10 Weeks) INSTRUCTIONS: Simply write down your ad and mail it with your payment to the address below. UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED P.O. BOX 158 MAPLEWOOD, N.J. 07040

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

CARPENTRY CARPENTRY CONTRACTORS 'Additions' Custom Decks 'Roofing' Siding 'Door' Replacement Windows FREE ESTIMATES MIKEJOHN 687-1236 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE

CARPENTRY SMALL JOBS ONLY! 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE FULLY INSURED BOB VOORHIES 298-0980

G. GREENWALD Carpenter Contractors All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, columns, attic. Fully insured, estimates given, 688-2047. Small jobs.

JOE DOMAN 686-3824 *Alterations/Repairs *Closeouts/Change Orders *Customized Tables *Screens/Awnings *Firewood/Wood/Paneling *Window/Door/Shaftwork

DIANE'S - EVENING CLEANING SERVICE. Apartments, homes and offices. SPECIAL HOURLY RATES. Diane, 755-8738. Leave message if no answer.

D.J. MAINTENANCE - Residential and office cleaning, window cleaning, floor waxing, fully insured. References given. Free estimates. Call 964-9158.

TRU COUNTY CLEANING SERVICES. Office, home or window cleaning, home cleaning and gutter cleaning or any other. Free estimate. For Free Estimate call 378-8814

COMPUTER SERVICES INFOVIST SYSTEMS CO. Tried of Shopping at Computer Stores or Have You Bought a Computer That is Confusing? We Can Help. Call Us.

FIREPLACES UNLIMITED 'MARBLE' BRICKFRONTS 'WOOD' MANTELS ALL TYPES OF REMODELING 289-4169

FIREWOOD SPLIT, SEASONED, FULL CORD 636-0278 or 583-5885

SEASONED HARDWOODS, 1400 per cord. Delivered and dumped. Stacking extra. Foster's Tree Service, 378-3710.

RICH FLOORS HARDWOOD FLOOR FINISHING FREE ESTIMATES 755-6454

SANDING, REFINISHING and Polishing, Hardwood and Parquet Floors. Fully insured - Free Estimates - Call Kim Floor Sanders, Inc. 528-9829.

FURNITURE RESTORATION REAVIS FURNITURE & SERVICES 'CHAIRS' GUILD 'TRUCKS' FURNITURE REPAIRED 'CHAIRS' PARTS AVAILABLE 'SALES' AND SERVICE RAY Leave Message 928-1703

GARAGE DOORS ALL PHASES OF GARAGE DOORS - Installed, repairs a service. STEVEN OVERLAND, 200P, 241-0746.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE A. BINI & SONS. Now Openers & Repairs! We Take Pride in a Job Well Done!

BETTER BI KITCHEN INC. Factory Direct Prices. SHOWROOM NOW OPEN 'All 1990 Color & Styles' 'Free Designs & Estimates' 'Custom Wood & Mica Cabinets' 819-0707 BETTER QUALITY AT A BETTER PRICE

JAN'S KITCHEN INC. EUROPEAN & TRADITIONAL CONCEPTS FEATURING 'THE DOORWOOD CUSTOM CABINET LINE' 88 MADISON AVENUE, GILLETTE 647-6555

HOLLYWOOD LANDSCAPING ARTISTIC LANDSCAPING DESIGN EXOTIC GARDENS & POND INSTALLATION TREE REMOVAL FREE ESTIMATES 686-1838

MASONRY FULL-TIME COMPANY employed masons. Small to medium sized projects. Brick, concrete, block, retaining walls. My low overhead means low prices. Free estimate. Call after 4:30P.M. or leave message. 837-9563.

MASONRY Brick/Stone Steps Sidewalk/Plastering Basement Waterproofing Residential Reinforcement Fully Insured Free Estimates 887-5924 731-7718

ADAMS HOME Remodeling, Carpentry, electrical work, doors, windows, rooms, ceramic tile, sheetrocking, etc. Free estimates. Call 686-5149, leave message.

ALAN MARGULIES INTERIOR SPECIALISTS PROFESSIONAL CRAFTSMEN INTERIOR RENOVATION 'PLASTER' SHEETROCK WALLS 'CEILING' CARPENTRY 'FLOOR' INSTALLATION & REPAIR 'CERAMIC TILE' AIR-LESS SPRAY CUSTOM PAINTING 'FULLY INSURED' REASONABLE RATES 376-2211 Springfield Area 763-2420 South Orange Area

CARPENTRY AND custom home remodeling. Bathrooms, bedrooms, kitchens, garages, decks, porches, patios, steps, porches and more. Free estimates. Stonor, Gilbert's discount. 687-7777, 515-3046.

PAINTING INTERIORS ONLY Apartments, houses, garages, offices. No job too big or too small. FREE ESTIMATES Call 651-2507, or 687-8378

JIM RINALDI PAINTING INTERIOR / EXTERIOR PAPERHANGING INSURED FREE ESTIMATES 964-4601

J.L. CAROLAN PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR Quality Workmanship Reasonable Rates Free Estimates 816-951868-5457

JOE'S-INTERIOR PAINTING, INC. Fully Insured. Free estimates. Highest quality workmanship. Union, 664-4167.

PAINTING & PLASTERING 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE FREE ESTIMATES CALL: LENNY TUFANO 273-6025

PAINTING, STAINING, Interior, exterior. Residential, commercial. All surfaces, all paints. Papering, removal. Woodwork finishing, refinishing. Sheetrocking, taping, spackling. Gutters cleaned, repaired. Insulated. Free estimate. Insured, GSH Painting, 755-6442.

PRIVATE PAINTING. Quality work. Interior, exterior by George Trifalinos. Call 273-8642.

SANDIN PAINTING CO. Interior - Exterior All phases of carpentry No job too large or too small. Free Estimates Fully Insured Call 675-0077

PRINTING PRINTING CALL 762-0303 For a Bid On All Your Printing Needs No job too big or too small. Publication printing a specialty. Compensation 483 Valley Street Monday and Tuesday 7AM-6PM Wednesday and Friday 7AM-4PM Closed Thursday

Resumes Fast-Professional Typesetting service Interested in starting a new career? Want to change jobs? See us for type setting your resume. Call 762-0303

Maple Composition 463 Valley Street, Maplewood (near of New-Record Building) Mon. - Tues. 7am to 10pm Wed. & Sat. 7am to 4pm Call 762-0303

Maple Composition 463 Valley Street, Maplewood (near of New-Record Bldg. Mon. - Tues. 7am-5pm Wed. 7am-5pm Fri. & Sat. 7am to 4pm.

ROOFING No Job Too Small or Too Large Gutters DOTS Y LOU Roofing Contractors Union, NJ 688-2188

CLARK BUILDERS SERVING UNION COUNTY FOR OVER 50 YEARS. NEW ROOFING and REPAIRS. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. IN WRITING. FULLY INSURED. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL 381-5145

J.D. ROOFING CONTRACTOR Specializing in J Ply Rubber Roofing, Hot Tar, and Shingles, all types of Repairs. All work guaranteed. Fully Insured. Free Estimates 688-2812

WILLIAM E. BAUER Professional Painting Exterior/Interior Paperhanging 964-4942

PRINTING PRINTING CALL 762-0303 For a Bid On All Your Printing Needs No job too big or too small. Publication printing a specialty. Compensation 483 Valley Street Monday and Tuesday 7AM-6PM Wednesday and Friday 7AM-4PM Closed Thursday

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Maple Composition 463 Valley Street, Maplewood (near of New-Record Building) Mon. - Tues. 7am to 10pm Wed. & Sat. 7am to 4pm Call 762-0303

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