

# Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

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## Briefly told United Way reaches 78 percent of goal

THE UNITED WAY of Union County has raised 78 percent of its \$4,079 million goal, according to Campaign Chairman Robert Marik, vice president of public affairs of Merck and Co., Inc. The United Way so far has raised \$3.18 million on behalf of 84 human service agencies.

"The progress to date is very gratifying, particularly in the light of the economic difficulties experienced by people and companies in Union County," said Marik. "But, our most important task lies ahead. Our agencies are relying on us making 100 percent, so they can continue to provide assistance to the thousands of local people who depend on their services."

"I feel confident that if all sectors of the county pull together, the United Way of Union County will reach its goal," added Marik.

The money raised by the United Way helps agencies that assist handicapped people, alcoholics, drug abusers, battered spouses, and many others. Contributions to the United Way may be sent to: The United Way of Union County; 33 W. Grand St., Elizabeth 07202.

THE BLOOD SERVICES department of the Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a training class for new volunteers on Monday, Feb. 21, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 203 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth.

Volunteers register donors, prepare blood bags and serve refreshments at blood drives, which collect more than 6,000 units of blood each year for area hospitals.

Vera Malar, chairwoman, will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the same location.

THE PARENTOCRAFT program at Overlook Hospital in Summit will sponsor a two-part pregnancy exercise course from 9 to 10 p.m. March 2 and 9. Designed for expectant parents, the course will include instruction in exercise, taught by a physical therapist, and information on nutrition and fetal growth and development.

Interested persons can call 522-2963.

## Travel service introduced

Personalized service is being offered to corporate travel clients of the ExecuTravel Division of Vacations Unlimited Travel Agency, according to Bruce Friedman, president.

Located at 136 South Orange Ave. and Procter Street in South Orange, ExecuTravel was established as a separate division of Vacations Unlimited, the first travel agency in South Orange. This was done "to better serve the needs of the corporate traveler whose travel patterns and habits are very different from the vacationer's," Friedman said.

"Our corporate clients want rapid and complete answers and need the special kind of service and attention we can give them," Friedman said. "Since we're not serving, face to face, vacation travelers, who may be sitting at our desks, we can offer the businessman or woman immediate answers and confirmation of air, car and hotel reservations through-

our in-house automated Reservation System.

The primary purpose of ExecuTravel is to provide the best possible service available and to do so at the most applicable price. Executives who travel do not want to experience any surprises.

To accomplish this, ExecuTravel's agency maintains an in-house client profile on each of its corporate travelers.

## Trip scheduled

A fundraising trip to the Playboy Casino, Atlantic City, will be held by the Patti's Dolls Parents' Association on Feb. 27. A bus will leave from Roselle Park at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are \$15. Additional information is available from Pat Trone at 354-9582 in the evenings or Jo Trone at 245-4145 during the day.

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## Bank reports records for '82

Inter-Community Bank of Springfield assets and deposits reached record highs last year, according to James S. Conway, president and chief executive officer.

For the year ending Dec. 31, 1982, the bank's total assets exceeded \$45,000,000, an increase of nearly 30 percent over 1981. Deposits were reported at \$38,000,000, almost 28 percent above the previous year. Net income after taxes rose more than 17 percent to \$322,037, compared to the previous year's \$445,990.

The board declared an increased semi-annual cash dividend of 40 cents per share to stockholders of record Dec. 20, 1982. The "dividend" was paid to shareholders in January from 1982 earnings and brought the total 1982 cash dividend paid to 75 cents per share, up from the 70 cents per share paid in 1981.

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## Residents overcome a blizzard

Nearly two feet of snow ravaged the area Friday evening, blinding motorists and leaving many residents stranded. Residents were forced to stay indoors as a result of the surprise blizzard.

The storm, which initially was predicted to blanket the area with one to two inches, became a ferocious snow squall with thunder and lightning. Drivers were immobilized, many opting to abandon their cars on the roadways to battle public transportation. Blinded by the storm, some drivers raised the roadways only to find themselves embedded in snowbanks.

Storm warnings urged residents to stay indoors due to the unruly weather conditions coupled with the blinding cold. Schools were closed early as were many businesses.

The morning after forced residents out to clear their cars, empty the streets for township plows and drive the snow, which reached about eight feet in some areas.

As of Monday, the township road crew was still clearing and widening side roads. According to Bill Trivett, superintendent of the township's road department, eight men worked for 32 hours, straight through the storm, spreading about 50 tons of a salt and chloride mixture. With the help of those employees and five plows, Trivett described the township as being "in pretty good shape."

One casualty of the storm was a local pedestrian, who was hit in a satisfactory condition at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a snow-blinded driver plowed into him on Westwood Avenue during the brunt of the blizzard, according to reports.

Robert Rosen, 17, of Twin Oaks Oval, complained of pain throughout his body after a car driven by Susan Mitchell, 20, of Morris Turnpike in Randolph, lost control and slid into the victim at about 8:10 p.m. on Friday, police said. Only four other accidents, with no serious injuries, were reported during the storm.

A spokesman from the hospital, reported about 80 persons treated and released from the emergency room with minor injuries which ranged from slipping on ice to having fingers caught in snowplows. No major injuries were reported.

During the raging storm Springfield firefighters responded and provided refreshments and beds for seven stranded persons traveling from areas as far as North Bergen.

According to Deputy Fire Chief Todd Hines, arrangements had been made in advance for 10 beds to be delivered from the Office of Emergency Management. "We were expecting people to be stranded along the road and we had the beds ready to go," Hines said.

The paper was also published in the Latin American publication "Toward a Marxist Regime," first appeared in an earlier form in an Ohio Wesleyan publication connected with the university's inaugural international conference. The paper was also published in the university's "Student Scholar" and was the last year's Christopher R. Smith Prize for the outstanding political science paper. In addition, it was the last year's Award for



TUNNELING FOR FUN—Springfield kids J.C. Clayton (left) and Brian Sedlak turn the winter blues into fun by building a two-foot tunnel on the front of Sedlak's lawn on Northview Terrace. Although the boys described the tunnel as hard work they said they thought it was better than shoveling. (Photo by Lynn Joffe)



SNOW PUP—While home for the weekend, Bill Bohrod of Hembick Terrace and super dog "Shane" show off a trick they've mastered to keep winter fun. After Friday's storm, the dog should have enough snow to keep himself busy for a long time.

After the storm some 26 Springfield firefighters and volunteer force were called out to a Henshaw Avenue chimney fire at about 8:10 p.m. on Saturday, according to Fire Chief Edwin Erskine. "It was just a matter of smoke and a small fire. An extinguisher put it out," Erskine said. No injuries were reported in the incident.

Erskine urged residents to "periodically check their chimney flues to be sure there's no blockage. Have someone come in once a year to clean the chimney out," he said.

## Martin has 'paper' published in review

Scott Martin of Springfield, a senior honor student at Ohio Wesleyan University, was one of four undergraduates in America to have a paper published in the latest issue of "The Pittsburgh Undergraduate Review."

Martin's paper, "Allende's Chile: Latin American politics toward a Marxist Regime," first appeared in an earlier form in an Ohio Wesleyan publication connected with the university's inaugural international conference.

The paper was also published in the university's "Student Scholar" and was the last year's Christopher R. Smith Prize for the outstanding political science paper. In addition, it was the last year's Award for the best paper in the social sciences.

Also published in the review are papers by students from Hunter College, The University of Pittsburgh and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The publication also includes an article by Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald.

Martin's paper explores the term of Chile's Salvador Allende, the Western Hemisphere's first elected Marxist chief executive. It concludes that the United States is more effective in altering the course of events in a given Latin American country than are the collective policies of other Latin American governments.

Martin is the son of Suzanne Martin, Woodside Road, Springfield.

## Sports programs saved by regional board of ed

In a unanimous surprise decision Tuesday night, the Regional Board of Education voted to reinstate all 12 tentative athletic program cuts and continue to transport students for the 1983-84 school term due to the restoration of state aid.

"We reinstated everything," according to Harold E. Donaldson, member of the board's business committee.

"Our thinking was that it wasn't fair to continue one program and not the other. So, we're back where we started," Donaldson said.

Large numbers of parents and members of the school's swimming team showed up at several recent board meetings to protest the cut of that program, proposed for the Jonathan Dayton and Governor Livingston high schools. At the board's suggestion, cutting off the transportation to the early morning practices and meets, parents were on their feet volunteering to drive students themselves rather than see the entire program cut due to transportation costs.

"We decided not to take them (the parents) up on their offer," Donaldson said.

Had the cuts been approved, the following 12 athletic programs would have vanished: freshman wrestling, freshman track and winter indoor track, swimming, and swimming and winter indoor track at Governor Livingston.

In other board business, the tentative budget for the 1983-84 school year has been forwarded to the County Board of Education seats. Applications must be in by 4:00 p.m. on March 3 in the board office at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue in Springfield.

## Variety spices courses for county adult school

The Union County Regional Adult School will offer a variety of classes this spring for those interested in expanding their knowledge and lifestyle.

The class brochure, which is chock-full of interesting courses in career development, hobbies and sports, should be arriving soon in area mailboxes.

There is something for everyone this term as the variety of new classes includes everything from Amateur Radio to Folk Banjo and an Introduction to Stained Glass.

With roughly 3,000 students per year registered in the regional adult school program, emphasis has been placed on designing new courses according to the interests of those involved.

"We respond to community requests," according to Harry E. Linkin, director of adult and continuing education. He added that the "breadth" of the adult courses should be set for the daytime only, but rather "classes are offered at nights and on weekends."

The basic course program is held over a seven week period of time, although several classes are held in fewer sessions. Classes begin the second week in March.

Among courses offered for the first time are: The Home Computer; Career Counseling Seminar; Investment Strategies for the 80's; Personal Security Planning; Legal Potpourri; Income Tax Preparation; A New You; Tenor Banjo; Counted Thread Sampler; Basic Cooking; Houseplant Care and Interior Design; Stress Management; Parent Effectiveness; Flower Arranging; Hand Bookbinding; and Stained Glass Bus Tours.

The schools and locations are as follows: Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield; Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue, Clark; Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights; and David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth.

## Resident sacked with \$126 fine for his 21 parking violations

A local man was fined for 21 parking violations and 10 others were sentenced to a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Robert D. Fluhr Jr., of 99 Third Ave., Garwood, was fined a total of \$265 and had his driver's license revoked after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Philip Woods of 243 N. Arlington Ave., East Orange, was fined a total of \$200 after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while suspended.

**Holiday closing**

Our offices will be closed Monday, Feb. 22, in observance of Washington's Birthday. It is therefore important that all copy for next week's paper be submitted by 5 p.m. today.



### Springfield Leader

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## Brewing up trouble

A bill that would allow restaurants without liquor licenses to serve wine and beer with meals is still fermenting in committee in the State Senate.

When the Senate Law and Public Safety Committee began hearings on it, before setting it aside for further consideration, much of the argument was between two organizations with an economic interest in the outcome.

A spokesman for the New Jersey Licensed Beverage Association, which represents taverns and restaurants with liquor licenses, argued vehemently against it.

A representative of the Garden State Restaurant Association for Beer and Wine argued just as vehemently for it.

Passage of the bill (S-1863), which would permit restaurants without a liquor license to obtain a wine and beer permit for \$500, would lead to an uncontrolled increase in prostitution, gambling, drugs and sales to minors, claimed William Jerlat of the New Jersey Licensed Beverage Association.

The response from members of the Garden State Restaurant Association for Beer and Wine was loud snickering. Approval of the bill would allow "ethnic restaurants" without liquor licenses to flourish, creating new jobs throughout the state, said Barry Lefkowitz, speaking for the group.

Granted, the owners of taverns and restaurants with liquor licenses may be reluctant to face the added competition. But they are right when they argue that making liquor more easily available than at present is bad policy.

Anyone who doubts the seriousness of the problem of alcoholism, particularly as it affects juveniles, need only talk to hospital administrators, teachers and school administrators or anyone else who deals with young people to become convinced.

Anyone who doubts that other problems also can arise from liquor sales need only talk to those who live near establishments that have become hang-outs for the young or the not-so-young. Complaints of noise, littering and foul language pop up repeatedly. The targets of such complaints are, of course, a small minority of all licensed establishments. But liberalizing the liquor sales laws could not help but create the potential for more such trouble spots. S-1863 should be bottled up — permanently.

## Age of patient is factor in recovery from stroke

By DR. JOSEPH LIEBERMAN III  
(Dr. Lieberman is associate professor and acting chairman of the Department of Family Medicine at Rutgers Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.)

Although stroke is often fatal, being the third most common cause of death in this country, some 300,000 of its victims survive every year, but usually with impaired capabilities.

So rehabilitation of stroke patients — 80 percent of whom are 65 years of age or older — is important.

For maximum effectiveness, the patient should also be considered a member of the team. While he or she may not be able to make the program a success, an uncooperative patient can certainly assure its failure.

The purpose of rehabilitation is to reduce the patient's dependence on others and, as nearly as possible, restore him or her to normal living. To do so, the rehabilitation program is divided into two basic phases: "passive" (or supportive) phase and "active" (or training) phase.

Emphasis in the passive phase is placed on stabilizing the patient's condition and preventing complications. Supportive measures should be started within 24 to 48 hours of the cerebral "accident" and need not be delayed until the medical workup (battery of tests) is completed.

Initial measures include the use of a gauze roll or towel in the patient's hand to minimize contractions of the fingers; use of a water mattress; protection of heels by soft padding; and proper positioning and exercising of paralyzed limbs.

When the patient's condition is sufficiently stabilized, the active phase begins. Starting with activities such as the use of an overhead trapeze bar, the program progresses, in more serious cases, through the use of a tilt-table and finally weight-bearing (through standing, walking, feeding, shaving and dressing are introduced as they can be tolerated. Wheelchairs, parallel bars, braces and splints, walkers and canes are used as appropriate.

When the patient's condition permits, speech and occupational therapy are introduced.

Age, severity of attack and availability of treatment are among factors affecting the degree of success of the rehabilitation program.

## Letter

**In support of Chisholm**

The January 31 meeting between the Springfield Township Committee and the Springfield Board of Education was history in the making.

On that night, the Township Committee expressed their full interest in the Raymond Chisholm School site, stating that its use should remain within the confines of the township.

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## Scene around the town

Last week's "Scene around the town" above, the recently-renovated Florence Avenue School in Irvington, elicited some vivid recollections from those who were a subject of controversy.

"I don't recognize this picture," wrote Madelin A. Neale of Irvington. "For the past few years, this school has been a subject of controversy."

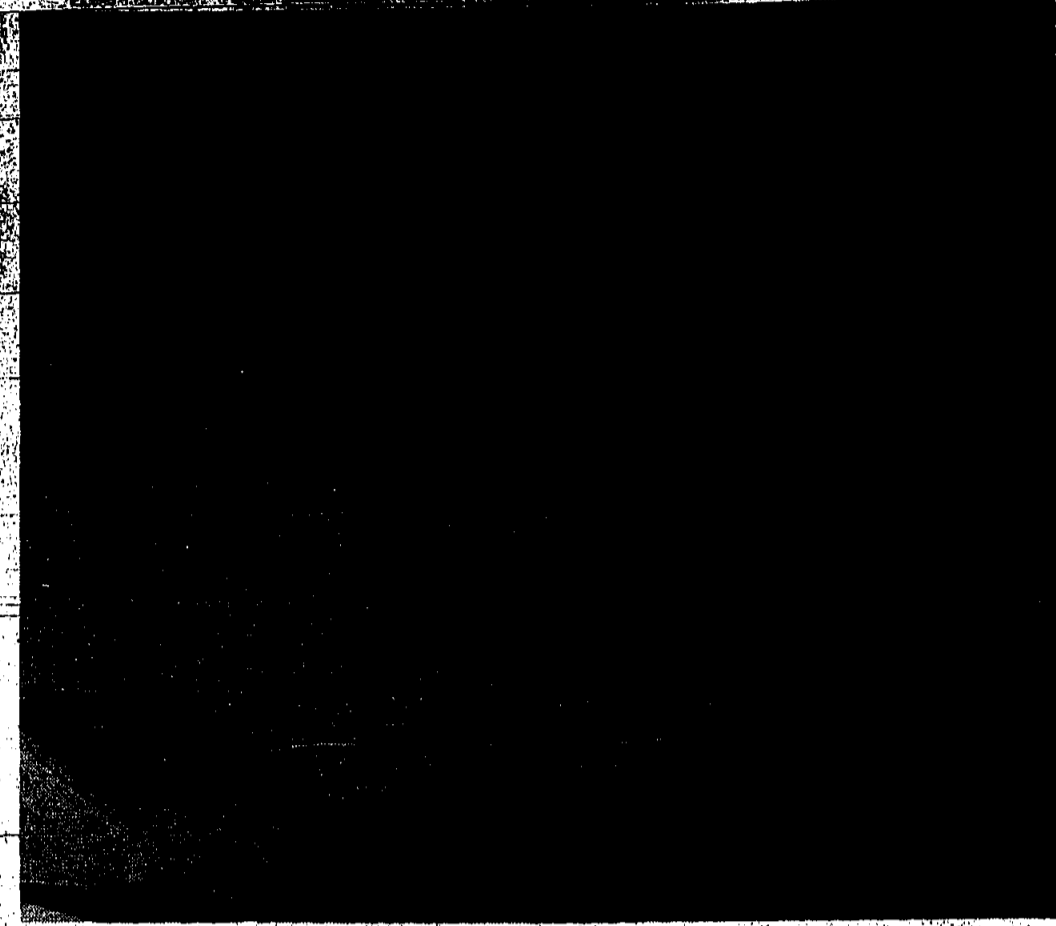
"I am referring to Florence Avenue School, located on the corner of Florence and Springfield Avenues."

"Enjoy your newspapers," she added. "Read the Union Leader at work and receive the Irvington Herald at home."

Another person who recognized the scene was Theresa Baron, also of Irvington. "I recognize this scene very clearly," she said. "I take my two children to school every morning — and this is the door they enter at Florence Avenue School."

C. T. Galla also recognized the scene after taking a look at it from a good vantage point: the return address on her postcard was Mount Vernon Avenue School, Irvington.

The Irvingtonians who recognized the picture were joined by the top scene



That facade over the front entrance. Last week it was something new, the entrance to the newly-renovated school in Irvington. This week it's something old, but also a doorway. And it's in

## Charlie Con: a man who likes a challenge

By SAM ARENA  
We called him Charlie Con. It was not without good reason. He is in his forty-fifth year, very youthful in appearance. He has a disarming smile, is a most affable person and is possessed of an engaging personality.

In addition, he has a way with the women. He also has a way of turning his to his advantage — several ways, as a matter of fact.

Charlie is a disbeliever of sorts and one of the things he most admires is the ability of a woman to play a game.

He studies trade conventions, schedules and bonus pay.

On opening day, he registers as a buyer from the southeast. His identification badge attracts much attention from those who are hungry for business. Charlie makes it his business to learn who it is of the exhibitors and entertainers, most lavishly and he attaches himself to their parties. I have known him to be guest at some fantastic luncheons and cocktail parties and at some fabulous dinner parties, weeklong, and all for the cost of a motel room in the outlying precincts.

Charlie had a ticket taker at one of the New York ballparks in his pocket. He usually worked this scam with a group of five or six buddies, only one of whom purchased a ticket and one of general admission. Charlie would fold a five dollar bill in half, lengthwise, and wrap it loosely around the ticket for

easy removal. The first in the group to approach the friendly ticket taker, he would proffer the ticket and mutter "five" or "six." The ticket taker would then hand him the ticket and return the change to Charlie. You have never seen the deftness with which the fiver was slipped from the ticket and palmed as five or six guys were quickly passed through the turnstiles for a total of less than ten dollars. It even worked with a stranger on the gate when the greenback was properly displayed. There are those of Charlie's buddies who have attempted to do the same in paid admissions figures to some of the big sports events.

This play worked equally well at basketball, hockey and football games. It was to him that the start of the game before seeking a seat.

It is in dining where Charlie's ways with women come to the fore.

When he dines alone, Charlie usually approaches the cashier at least twice, to purchase a pack of gum or a box of breath fresheners, pausing to flatter her on her makeup or her hair style and carrying on some light banter. Returning to his table, he will await the formation of a throng at the cashier's counter, choosing that moment to depart the premises with a smile and a friendly wave of the hand to the cashier, his check in his pocket. He has already established his presence at her register previously, his flattery and banter a diversion, and it does not occur to her that he is skipping out on his check.

With companions, the entire amount is requested on one check. Diners are consumed sans dessert. "Too full," Charlie explains to the waitress. The party sits and talks, smokes a bit for some time after, and then Charlie will summon the waitress.

"We made room for it now," he smiles at her. "We'll have some dessert after all."

The party orders pie, cake or ice cream and coffee, again on one check. It is this smaller check which is settled at the cashier's counter.

The bar tipoff is the one which Charlie executes by himself. He usually orders keys for the parking machine in the front of him. His drinking begins, as does his chat. He also saves empty cigarette packages, one of which he stuffs into his pocket before setting forth on a night of drinking.

Motel and hotel bars are usually the most prone to this gambit, especially those with cigarette machines in the outer foyer and those bars which will run tabs.

Charlie seats himself comfortably at the bar, cigarettes and keys on the bar in front of him. His drinking begins, as does his chat. He also saves empty cigarette packages, one of which he stuffs into his pocket before setting forth on a night of drinking.

Now what Charlie actually does with the plot of land is to operate a parking lot during the racing season.

At two dollars per car, he clears upwards of \$100 per day. And Uncle Sam doesn't even know that he is alive.

Yet, I am sure that there are those who have some far more picturesque names for him.

## Money management

If you own a small business, your tax planning will probably be affected by improvements in pension plan conditions, recent increases in tax write-offs for purchases of capital property, and new corporate estimated tax requirements. According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), changes in rules for pensions and property write-offs may reduce what you owe for 1983, and new estimated tax requirements will affect what you will pay in taxes throughout 1983.

Changes in pension plan regulations may affect your 1983 taxes. Beginning in 1982 you can have an individual Retirement Account, even if you already have a 401(k) account for your partnership or business. You can contribute up to \$2,000 into an IRA anytime before you file your tax return, and then deduct the cost from your 1983 income.

You also have a couple of options for writing off the cost of most capital property. You can either depreciate the property according to a specific schedule, or "expense" up to \$5,000 worth of business property all at once for 1982.

Let's say that during the year you bought a \$5,000 computer for your business. In the past, you might have deducted only an asset according to its useful life.

Under the accelerated cost recovery method (ACR) begun in 1981, you can deduct the full \$5,000 in the first year.

## Tax law revisions benefit small business

According to the write-off schedule for five-year assets, you deduct 15 percent of the asset's cost in year one, 22 percent in year two, and 21 percent in each of the last three years. Thus, for the \$5,000 computer the deduction for 1983 is \$750. You then deduct \$1,000 in 1984 and \$1,000 each year from 1984 to 1989.

Another saving you are allowed for capital property purchases is the investment tax credit (ITC). During the year of purchase you can subtract a portion of an asset's cost from your tax bill. For property written off in three years, the tax credit is 6 percent of the asset's cost. For all property written off in more than three years the tax credit is 10 percent.

Going back to our example of a \$5,000 computer, which is written off in five years, the ITC is \$500 (10 percent of the \$5,000 cost). The \$500 is taken right off your 1982 tax bill. You can still depreciate the entire \$5,000 computer cost over the five-year schedule.

Another improved tax option is also now available: CPAs point out: You can now "expense" \$5,000 of your capital costs of assets for the year you made the purchase. In other words, you can credit off the full cost of \$5,000 worth of business equipment acquired during 1982.

The catch is, you cannot take the investment tax credit if you "expense" the \$5,000. If you do so you can either claim the \$500 ITC or depreciate the \$5,000 over the five-year schedule.

If you own a small business, you will probably have to increase your estimated tax payments this year. CPAs note: Under the new rules, these payments must equal 90 percent of your final tax liability, or you could be subject to a penalty. The amount jumps from 80 percent last year.

According to CPAs, there are other tax savings you may claim on your 1982 return. The tax credit for rehabilitating old buildings has increased from 10 percent of your cost to 15 percent on buildings which are 30 to 34 years old. Higher credits may pertain to older buildings of certified historic structures.

In addition, if your small business is a corporation, you can now deduct up to 10 percent of your taxable income for any charitable contributions.

## Legislator's job is not just legislating

By ARNOLD L. HANSEN  
(R-1st District)

A new biography of Lyndon Johnson by Robert A. Caro contains one bit of information that is of interest to legislators.

Mr. Caro writes that Johnson was a "man of action" who was not content to legislate. He was a "man of action" who was not content to legislate. He was a "man of action" who was not content to legislate.

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## Cards stating legal rights are available

Police officers who make traffic stops should carry cards which inform motorists of their legal rights. The New Jersey State Bar Association and its Traffic Law Enforcement Committee, in cooperation with the New Jersey State Police, has developed a series of cards which state the rights of motorists. The cards are available in English and Spanish. Unlike the familiar Miranda warning, this statement must be given to the victim, not the defendant.

The new law enforcement officers comply with the law. The New Jersey State Bar Association is providing free, wallet-size cards with the required statement for police officers. The wording is printed in English on one side, and in Spanish on the other.

The cards are available, without charge, through the state bar association. Police departments and social service agencies may obtain multiple copies of the cards by writing to: NJSDA, 172 West State Street, Trenton, NJ 08646.

The state bar association is a non-profit organization representing the professional interests of 15,000 New Jersey attorneys.

STOP, DROP AND ROLL—Mary Lou DeMaris, R.N., left, of Maplewood, coordinator of the Burn Prevention Program at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, demonstrates actions for extinguishing flames on the body with Rachel Diliboff and Robert Carvey, students at the Harrison School in Livingston, and Jeanne Mackett of Whippany, burn technician. Burn Unit staff volunteers at area schools speak on prevention, causes of explosions, alerting police, and exiting safely from burning buildings. Further information is available by calling DeMaris at 233-3700.

## Motorists must obey right turn procedure

Before making a right turn on red, motorists must bring their vehicles to a complete stop and not turn until all oncoming traffic and pedestrians are out of the way, points out Clifford W. Snedeker, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

"I have been receiving a number of complaints from individuals around the state that drivers are failing to obey the law concerning the right turn on red," Snedeker said.

"The complaints encompass two areas. One, many motorists fail to stop before turning. They just slow down and then turn." Snedeker added. "The other problem concerns their failing to yield to pedestrians attempting to cross the street on the green light."

A woman in Irvington recently wrote to me in utter frustration. She

said she had been struck twice by vehicles making a right on red turn that refused to yield to her. She complained that she was often forced to wait through several cycles of the light because of the volume of autos making right turns without consideration for pedestrians attempting to cross.

"They even have the nerve to blow their horns at me as if I should just up and disappear," she wrote. "Snedeker said.

"The right turn of red rule has been enacted to help save motorists both time and gas. It was not intended to allow them to harass or endanger the lives of pedestrians or other motorists," Snedeker said. "I'm asking that all law enforcement officers be on the lookout for motorists who fail to obey the letter of the law."

"The right on red rule has been beneficial to motorists. I would hate to see it struck from the books because a few thoughtless motorists refuse to use proper caution while driving," Snedeker said. "The basic rule of the road is that vehicles should always yield the right-of-way to pedestrians no matter what the situation may be."

## Energy unit offers scholarships

New Jersey Energy Commissioner Leonard S. Coleman Jr. has announced the inception of an annual Energy Management Scholarship Awards Competition open to all students attending New Jersey colleges. The competition will be initiated by the Energy Expo Advisory Committee and the New Jersey Department of Energy and will have a total of \$5,000 in cash prizes to be awarded, with the top prize set at \$2,000.

Awards will be given for projects which are designed to solve residential, industrial and/or commercial energy problems and which apply the principles of engineering, architecture or social/behavioral science.

In addition to the top cash prize of \$2,000, the cash awards are: \$1,000 for second prize; \$500 for third prize; and four honorable mention awards of \$300 each.

The purpose of the new Energy Management Scholarship Awards Competition is to recognize outstanding achievement by college students in the development of original, practical and efficient energy management measures," according to Coleman. "We want to encourage students to apply their education to the practical solution of energy problems in New Jersey," he said.

Deadlines for all entries is May 24. Entry forms are available in all county colleges as well as four-and-five-year colleges in New Jersey. They may also be obtained from: Scholarship Awards Committee, New Jersey Department of Energy, business and industry trade associations, utilities, professional organizations and the educational community.

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**Social security base increased by \$3300**

The 1983 Social Security wage base—the maximum amount of annual earnings on which Social Security taxes are paid—has increased to \$3,700, according to John H. McCutcheon, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth. The 1982 base was \$3,400.

Since the Social Security tax rate remains unchanged at 6.7 percent for 1983, most people will not pay more in Social Security taxes this year unless they have higher earnings than in 1982. McCutcheon said. People who earn more than \$32,400 in 1983 will pay more in total Social Security taxes.

Those who earn more than \$35,700 in 1983 will pay total Social Security taxes of \$2,390 more than in 1982.

Employers match the Social Security taxes paid by employees.

Also increasing in 1983 is the amount of annual earnings required to earn a "quarter of coverage." The measure used to determine eligibility for benefits. In 1983 workers will earn one quarter of coverage for each \$770 in annual earnings up to a total of four quarters of coverage if earnings are \$1,440 or more.

More information about Social Security taxes, quarters of coverage and benefits can be obtained at the Elizabeth Social Security office. The office is located at 342 Westminster Ave.

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SPRINGFIELD LEADER, Highway 71, Springfield, N.J. 07081  
UNION, 977 870 Gloucester, New Jersey

## Metro YM-YWHA plans summer adventure trips

A series of Teen Adventure Trips sponsored by the Metro YM-YWHA, at Metropolitan New Jersey, 780 Northfield Ave., West Orange, offers young people entering grades 9-12 a group of programs this summer, including a sailing/marine study program at the Jersey shore; a van trip through the south, featuring a visit to Epcof Center; the historic city at Disney World, and two bike trips.

The teen "Sea Escape" to the Jersey shore, July 3-15 or July 17-29, is a new program designed to expose teens to Jewish group living in a house at the sea-shore. Sailing at a professional sailing school and studying marine biology with experts at marine school, plus swimming, sun bathing, tennis, biking and planned evening activities are also included in the program. The fee for the Teen "Sea Escape" is \$320 per session for Y members and \$65 for non-members.

A combination of camping, sight-seeing and group living is a special feature this summer of the teen "Land Escape to the South." The group will travel by van through Washington, D.C., and Virginia Beach to Atlanta and then on to Florida, with stops in Epcof Center as well as the Kennedy Space Center. On the way back, teens will stop in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and Hershey and Lancaster, Pa. The trip runs from July 31 to Aug. 17 and is open to Y members at \$70 and non-members at \$85.

The "Bike Trip to Cape Cod" will be held June 27 to July 10. Teens will visit Cape Cod, Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, with a stop-over in Boston for sightseeing. The fee for the trip is \$485 for Y members and \$70 for non-members, including transportation to the point where biking begins.

Applications for the Teen Adventure Trips, as well as a brochure detailing all of the Y's summer programs for young people from preschoolers to teens, are available at the Y or by mail by calling 788-3200, ext. 545. An interview is required for participation in all Teen Adventure Trips and a \$25 administrative fee will be added to all applications received after April 29.

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### Repeal of tax on withholding sought by 12

Twelve of the 14 New Jersey members of the current U.S. Congress have introduced bills to repeal the tax on withholding of interest paid on savings accounts.

The New Jersey Bar Association and a list compiled by the American Business Association support the repeal of the tax on interest on savings accounts. The bills are sponsored by Sen. Frank Lautenberg and Rep. Robert Torricelli.

### Factory will become new NJIT dormitory

A former factory building is being converted into a dormitory for 250 students by New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark. The eight-story building at 155-157 Summit St. near Raymond Boulevard, will become NJIT's second student residence hall and the second college dormitory in the city of Newark.

Groundbreaking will be held before the end of the year and the building is expected to be ready for occupancy by the summer of 1984, more than doubling the number of NJIT students who live on campus. The renovation is being funded through \$8.2 million in bonds issued by the New Jersey Educational Facilities Authority.

### Drive to focus on education about cancer

Evidence that intestinal cancer has been increasing sharply in the state has prompted the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society to launch a statewide educational program on colorectal cancer in its April Crusade. In order to encourage early detection and thereby turn downward the rising curve of colorectal cancer and other intestinal diseases, ACS Residential Crusaders will provide coupons redeemable during May for a free kit to test for hidden blood in the stool, a possible indicator of serious disease.

### Mensa offers 3 scholarships

Scholarships totalling \$1,700 will be awarded to three students in the Central New Jersey area by American Mensa Ltd., a society whose members must score higher on a standard intelligence test than 98 percent of the general population. The three awards are for \$1,000, \$500, and \$200.

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Withholding of 10 percent of the interest paid on savings accounts by financial institutions as well as the dividends paid on stocks and other investments is scheduled to go into effect July 1 unless the new law is repealed. Supporters of the measure in the last session of Congress said the withholding action was necessary to catch "tax cheats" but that claim has been disputed by representatives of both financial trade associations and consumer groups.

### Drew plans a marathon

Some 100 Drew University students will kick off a 28-hour dance marathon Feb. 25 at Drew's University Center to benefit the American Cancer Society. The marathon, which is becoming a tradition at Drew, will run from 8 p.m. on Feb. 25 to midnight on Feb. 26. Live bands and guest disc jockeys from the Drew student organization will provide the music.

### Homeowners: Don't postpone important plans any longer.

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### LEGAL AGE GOES UP

Gov. Thomas Rowan signed the bill returning the legal drinking age back to 21. The bill was signed on Feb. 16, 1982.

### CF Foundation will hold stamp show on weekend

The four annual breath of life stamp show has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Coachman Inn of Cranford, just off exit 130 of the Garden State Parkway.

### Overlook sets CPR class

Overlook Hospital in Summit will offer a three-and-one-half hour cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course on Tuesday, March 8, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The course is open to the public and anyone over the age of 14 is encouraged to attend this class to learn the life-saving techniques of CPR.

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## Use precautions with 'valve' heating appliance

Appliances should be checked in the home by a qualified technician. The flow of natural gas when the valve is unattended, according to Bill Bloom, director of the Union County Consumer Protection Agency, is a major safety concern.

### Overlook sets CPR class

Overlook Hospital in Summit will offer a three-and-one-half hour cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course on Tuesday, March 8, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The course is open to the public and anyone over the age of 14 is encouraged to attend this class to learn the life-saving techniques of CPR.

liquid petroleum or natural gas heated appliance is not a "do-it-yourself" job. If your appliance does not appear to be working properly or if the pilot light will not remain lit, immediately contact your LP gas supplier, local utility company or a qualified contractor to inspect your appliance.

### Darden to get teacher award

Dr. Joseph S. Darden Jr. of Elizabeth, chairperson of the Department of Health and Recreation at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, has been selected to receive the 1983 College/University Teacher of the Year Award from the Eastern District Association of American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

### Filing reminder issued

People receiving Social Security benefits who worked and earned over the earnings limit during 1982 are required to file reports of their earnings with the Social Security Administration by April 15, according to John McCutcheon, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth.

That it is forced to stay in a down position. This disables the safety aspect of the control. The gas pipe chimney is cleaned regularly and is not blocked by debris which could prevent leaking gas from venting out of the dwelling.

### Overlook sets CPR class

Overlook Hospital in Summit will offer a three-and-one-half hour cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course on Tuesday, March 8, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The course is open to the public and anyone over the age of 14 is encouraged to attend this class to learn the life-saving techniques of CPR.

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# Dayton indoor track proves to be dual success

It is hard to top the dual meet success of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys and girls indoor track teams.

The boys are 4-0 heading into their final meet of the winter season tomorrow against Roselle Park. The girls, meanwhile, won all three of their meets, and have only the state meet on Tuesday ahead of them.

Needless to say, indoor track coach Bill Byrne is pleased with the performance of both his teams.

"They have all worked very hard," said Byrne. "They have shown a great amount of dedication and determination."

Byrne, in fact, went so far as to say it was his best girls indoor track team ever.

"I think we have a great deal of balance and overall talent," said Byrne. "We have plenty of experience, and I don't think there is any doubt this is the best girls team we have ever had here."

Byrne lauded his three senior triathletes for their leadership

and performance: hurdler Shanon Williams, 100-meter dasher Rose Marston, and mile runner Shirley Salamy. All three girls have been in outdoor track for four years, with Salamy also being indoors for four years.

Other stellar performers include: mile runner Laura Richter (holder of mile mark of 5:29); junior Mary Parapedis (4:02 in three-quarter); freshman Tracy Biber (distance runner); Donna Commarale (high jumper); Amy Kiell (hurdler and high jumper). Also, the sprinting group of

Soden, Kiell, Ann-Marie Cosca, and Julie Gellert. Marston and Richter were named MVPs.

Forming a strong hurdling team which was capped in the Princeton Relays were Karen Aspinwall, Gaila Soden, and Soden. Hurdling the sprinters were Kathy Theodor and Katie Lifschitz.

As for the boys, Byrne expects a tough meet tomorrow, with Roselle Park in a bid to finish undefeated. "It's going to be a tough," said Byrne. "Roselle Park has a strong club."

Byrne's boys' team has a distance event, and the girls' mile has been a problem.

"Clinging for leadership and skills are his three point guards, senior Mitch Butler, sophomore Cadrighly, and sophomore Herb Foster.

"Foster has shown tremendous improvement," commented Byrne. "He's worked hard through hard work and determination."

Also drawing praise from the coach were the following: half-

back guard, sophomore Steve Smith, and sophomore Steve Smith. Smith is a three-time MVP.

Smith is a three-time MVP.



SIGNING ON DOTTED LINE—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football coach Tony Pollock beams as his players: Nick D'Achille (left) and Kyle Hudgins sign letters of intent to play collegiate football. D'Achille is bound for the University of Connecticut, while Hudgins is bound for Boston College.

# Dayton quintet on tear

With a seven-game winning streak, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys' basketball team took a full head of steam into last night's Union County Tournament basketball game against Hillsdale.

The Bulldogs of head coach Ray Yancus made their opening game in the UCT Monday night a success by dumping Oratory School of Summit, 77-45, in a preliminary round encounter.

The lopsided triumph raised Dayton's record to 14-4.

Jim Price and Kyle Hudgins combined for a devastating 1-2 punch that lowered Oratory's season record to 5-10. Price pumped in 27 points, while Hudgins turned in a spectacular 30-point, 18 rebound performance.

Trailing 9-8, the Bulldogs reeled off 15 consecutive points to take the lead for good. Price had six points in the streak, and Hudgins added five. Dayton took a 35-21 lead into intermission, and the exploded for a 22-8 third period to lead 57-29.

Dayton had turned up for its UCT appearance by dismantling Berkeley Heights, 79-56, Saturday.

Price poured in 28 points and seven assists, as the Bulldogs were comfortably ahead, 59-21, at halftime.

Contributing nicely for Dayton were: Tim Walker (14 points and 11 rebounds), Kyle Hudgins (15 points and 12 rebounds), and Mike Graziano (12 points).

In girls basketball, Dayton was bounced from the UCT in its second game by Union, 43-42. Dayton is 6-4.

The Lady Bulldogs had won their preliminary round UCT game by trouncing Mother Seton, 79-55.

Parola Finney, artistic director, formed the group in 1976. She has been a director of the West Center Dance Group in Bronxville, N.Y., since 1968, and teaches professional dancers in New York City.

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# It's 'Miller Time' for Bears' mat

Money in the bank for the David Brearley Regional High School wrestling team is trailing by only one point going into the heavyweight bout. It is Miller time.

That's because 240-pound sensation Ed Miller wrestles for Brearley. And it was Miller, with his team trailing, 29-28, to Manville, last week, who captured the Bears into a 34-29 victory.

The Bears were going to need similar heroics last night when they battled

defending state champion Roselle Park in the opening round of the state sectional team wrestling tournament. Under coach Ron Ferrara, Brearley took an 11-2 record into the battle. A win last night would put Brearley into the semifinals today.

In the Manville match, Brearley had jumped to a 10-0 lead on wins by John Chessa, Rich Sheehy, and Paul Smith. After defeats by Dan Verdo, Caldwell, Don Scorsone, it was Dan Miller's pin which put Brearley back on top, 22-17. Manville regained the lead,

however, as Lou D'Addario and Fred Soos were beaten. But Joe Loquiano won to put the Bears back ahead, 29-28. But when Lou Pascarella bowed, Manville led, 29-28. Then it was Miller time, and the University of Pittsburgh-bound senior took charge of the match with his quick victory.

In boys basketball, the Bears were defeated by Hillsdale in Monday's tournament Monday night by Berkeley Heights, 61-52. In an earlier, regular season game, however, Brearley nipped Middletown, 59-57, as Willie

Nickel followed in a missed shot in the closing moments for the victory.

Trailing almost the entire game, and still behind, 46-43, after three periods, Brearley outscored Middletown, 16-10, in the final period, including eight of the last 10 points. John Barr led the way with 19 points, while Rob DeKayvo added 16, and Nickel wound up with a dozen.

The girls' basketball team lost to Middletown, 42-22. Allison Glenbeck scored in nine points for the Lady Bears, while Lorraine Spina chipped in six.

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# Bulldog bowlers taking command in MVC

The Dayton varsity bowling team has taken a commanding 35-point lead in the Mountain Valley Conference with three matches remaining.

The final round of MVC bowling will be held at Echo Lane today with Dayton owning a 157-19 record followed by Immaculata 119-57, David Brearley Regional at 103-73, New Providence at

37-139, and Governor Livingston Regional at 14-142.

Mike Suchmal slammed out a 613-225 series with teammates Dan Freedman, Sharon Kutsof, Jon Rubinstein and Brian Moran adding series of 200-225, 476-185, 498-183, and 457-182, respectively, last Thursday.

The Bulldogs swept six first places

and two second places in last week's action to post a 142-18 record. Following them are Immaculata at 106-54, Brearley at 92-65, New Providence at 55-125 and Governor Livingston at 22-138.

In previous week contests at Echo Lane, Freedman fired a 522-228 score, while Suchmal added a 421-213.

Rubenstein a 505-200, Moran a 440-183 and Greg Goodfriend a 401-199 to post a fine effort.

Freedman's 622-221 and Suchmal's 607-229 paced Dayton in Monday's action at the Bowlerama in Somerville while Goodfriend added a 512-190, Sharon Kutsof a 446-149 and Moran a 399-183.

# Dayton matmen eye tourney

BY BOB BRUCKNER

With the district knowing that the district wrestling tournament on scheduled for South the horizon, coach Rick Plainfield High School coach Iacoco of the Jonathan Feb. 25 will be a chance Dayton Regional High for each matman to School Bulldogs knows it establish himself. Iacoco calls the district competition "a new beginning" for his matmen.

According to Iacoco, in last week's match, team has to dedicate itself, and must go about it in a way that is to get the job done. He Somerset County feels the team must really want it, and then go out. The only winners for the and perform up to its Bulldogs were AlHo Heckler, who pinned his capabilities.

The wrestlers should 135-pound for in 1:53. Matt

Kuperstein provided Dayton with its next victory by posting a 9-7 decision at 138 pounds. Heavyweight Anthony Casellani rounded out the scoring for the Bulldogs by registering a 7-0 decision.

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# 'Corner Store' presents show of Deerfield

MOUNTAINSIDE—The "Corner Store" dancers' dance theater group presented a show for kindergarten through fourth-grade children at Deerfield School in Mountainide recently. The performance was sponsored by the Mountainide PTA as part of its arts program.

The "Corner Store" offers a program of dance based on stories, poems, plays, songs, and folktales. The group is made up of children from throughout the area, and performs all dance, song, and play, and a variety of instruments. Some dances incorporate hand puppets and audience participation.

During the past season, the "Corner Store" performed for 1,800 elementary children in the tri-state area, and last summer it toured 40 parks and day camps in New York State under the auspices of the Westchester County Department of Parks, Recreation and Conservation.

Parola Finney, artistic director, formed the group in 1976. She has been a director of the West Center Dance Group in Bronxville, N.Y., since 1968, and teaches professional dancers in New York City.

# Library shows Peter movie

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Free Public Library of Mountainide will present a movie (the program is on Wednesday night, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.) in the library auditorium. The movie is a Walt Disney animated interpretation of the classic orchestral tale by Serge Prokofiev about a small boy who goes missing for a while, "Why We Need Each Other: Or, The Animals' Picnic Day" is the story of two groups of animals who do not get along, but soon discover they need each other. "People Soup" is a humorous story written and directed by Alan Arkin. In this live-action film, two brothers' experiments with household supplies result in very surprising discoveries.

These films are free and no advance registration is necessary. Patrons are reminded that there will be no story hour on this day, but story hour participants are welcome to attend the film program.

# Telley gets degree

MOUNTAINSIDE—William C. Telley of South Fork Road, Mountainide, recently earned a graduate master of science degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

# Slide show available to groups

MOUNTAINIDE—A fast-paced slide show about the Mountainide School District has been developed and is available for viewing by community groups.

The presentation features 80 colorful slides of the day-to-day activities of kindergarten through eighth graders at Deerfield School, and lasts no longer than ten minutes.

Any community organization which would like to schedule the brief slide show for one of their meetings should contact the superintendent's office at 232-3232.

# Levitt is honored

MOUNTAINIDE—Penny A. Levitt, an industrial engineering and operations research major, has been named to the dean's list at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va.

# State hounds welfare abusers

A Senate Committee has released a bill sponsored by Senate Minority Leader Donald T. DiFrancesco to assist the state in finding welfare abusers.

By a vote of 4-3, the Labor, Industry and Professions Committee released the bill that would enable the Department of Human Services to establish a "bank match" to check the bank accounts of public assistance recipients.

"The state would use computers to check the assets of welfare, food stamps and Medicaid recipients to determine if they meet the income eligibility requirements," said DiFrancesco, R-Union. "It would give the state an efficient and effective system of uncovering those who abuse the public assistance system."

The bill would require financial institutions to supply information on the bank deposits of New Jersey residents receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid, General Assistance and Food Stamps.

DiFrancesco said: "With our limited resources, the state must search for innovative ways such as the 'bank match' program to save money without hurting services to those in need. I will push to have this bill passed for a Senate vote quickly so we can get to Publicity Chairman: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

# Now sets 3-part program

A three-part program on Communications Skills is being sponsored by the Westfield Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). The meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church, Westfield, 170 Elm St., at 8 p.m., Wednesday, a donation of \$1 for NOW members and \$2 for non-members is requested.

The program will be given by Dee Falkowski, a training analyst for Chubb & Son, Inc., a well known insurance firm.

For more information, call Joann Carrington at 864-6626 or Judy Knepper at 864-3259.

# Lamb honored

KENILWORTH—Thomas Lamb of Boulevard, Kenilworth, has made the dean's list for the fall semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. He is a junior majoring in mechanical engineering.

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### Two are cited as outstanding

SPRINGFIELD—Local residents Joanne Rajoppi of Briar Hills Circle and Barbara Marie Bongiovanni of Short Hills Ave. have been selected for the 1982 edition of the Outstanding Young Women of America.

The Outstanding Young Women of America program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 35 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions and their communities.

### Welchert acquires key local account

SPRINGFIELD—Welchert Realtors Company recently has been chosen to handle the marketing efforts of 28 condominiums in Springfield Manor.

Condominium residents will be offered the availability of a nearby New York bus, train service in Millburn or Summit, and easy access to major roadways. Recreation in the area ranges from community sports programs, to nature reservations and Bantrol Golf Course.



**CRAFTY STUDENTS**—Fifth grade students from Deerfield School in Mountaineer, Allison Dorton (left) and Beth Egardt, make their own paper in recent art work supervised by Lois Radding. The students soaked used IBM cards and then fed them into a blender to create pulp. Here both girls are using pressed flowers and string to create a design before their sleeves pulp dries. Allison's classroom teacher is Joan Kryznowski, and Beth's is Marge Pfeiffer.

### Romano is appointed to board at Runnells

SPRINGFIELD—Diane I. Romano of Springfield was recently appointed to the Board of Managers of the John E. Runnells Hospital of Union County in Berkeley Heights by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

The Board of Managers has the duty to study and consider the operation of the Hospital and to recommend, in form, advice and consult with the Board of Chosen Freeholders and County Manager in order to provide the general superintendence, management and control of the hospital, its personnel and patients and all matters relating to its government, discipline, contracts, fiscal concerns, policies and procedures.

Runnells Hospital, established over 70 years ago, is a multi-disciplinary hospital providing patient care and education in the fields of Medical and Dental care, Nursing care, Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Alcohol Detoxification and Rehabilitation, Short-term Acute Psychiatric Hospitalization and Palliative Care for Oncologic Terminal Illnesses.

Romano commented, "I am deeply honored to have been chosen to serve on such a prestigious Board. John E. Romano is a well-deserved reputation of unsurpassed professional care and total commitment to their patients. It will be very satisfying to contribute whatever I can in such an important position."



**DIANE ROMANO**  
Runnells Hospital has a well-deserved reputation of unsurpassed professional care and total commitment to their patients. It will be very satisfying to contribute whatever I can in such an important position.

Committee and Policy Review Committee.

Romano holds a position in State Government as Executive Director of the Board of Public Movers and Warehousemen. She is also a New Jersey Legislative Aide, the Chairman of the Springfield Republican Party, and serves on the Union County Republican Executive Committee, Screening Committee, and stocks as a campaign consultant. Mrs. Romano is a member of the New Jersey and National PTAs, Consumers Union, and the Springfield Republican Club.

She, with husband Frank and daughter Renee, have been residents of Springfield for 11 years.

### Classes form at YWCA

New classes for swimmers, dancers, tumblers and exercisers of all ages are being formed at the Summit YWCA. Mail registration is now in progress; in-person registration begins Tuesday, at the YWCA, 70 Maple St., Summit. Term 11 classes begin the week of March 4.

New classes offered by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation include "Introduction to Preschool Dance" for 3-year-olds, Thursday at 2:15 p.m., and "Aquatics" exercise in the pool, Tuesdays from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

Frank Ashley will teach a "Modern Jazz" class at 7 to 8:15 on Mondays, and 8:15 to 7:15 on Wednesdays. Ashley will also teach a "Modern Dance" class Mondays and Wednesdays, 12:30 to 2 p.m. and Wednesdays from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the YWCA at 278-6242.

### Inter-city bus for committee

Inter-city bus for committee

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CORNER OF GROVE ST. & CANTON AVENUE			150 Prospect Ave., Prospect H., 7:00 AM
772-4114			772-4114
NEWARK	9:00 AM	5:00 PM	HUNTSVILLE
3300 P. O. BOX			TEXAS WEINERS
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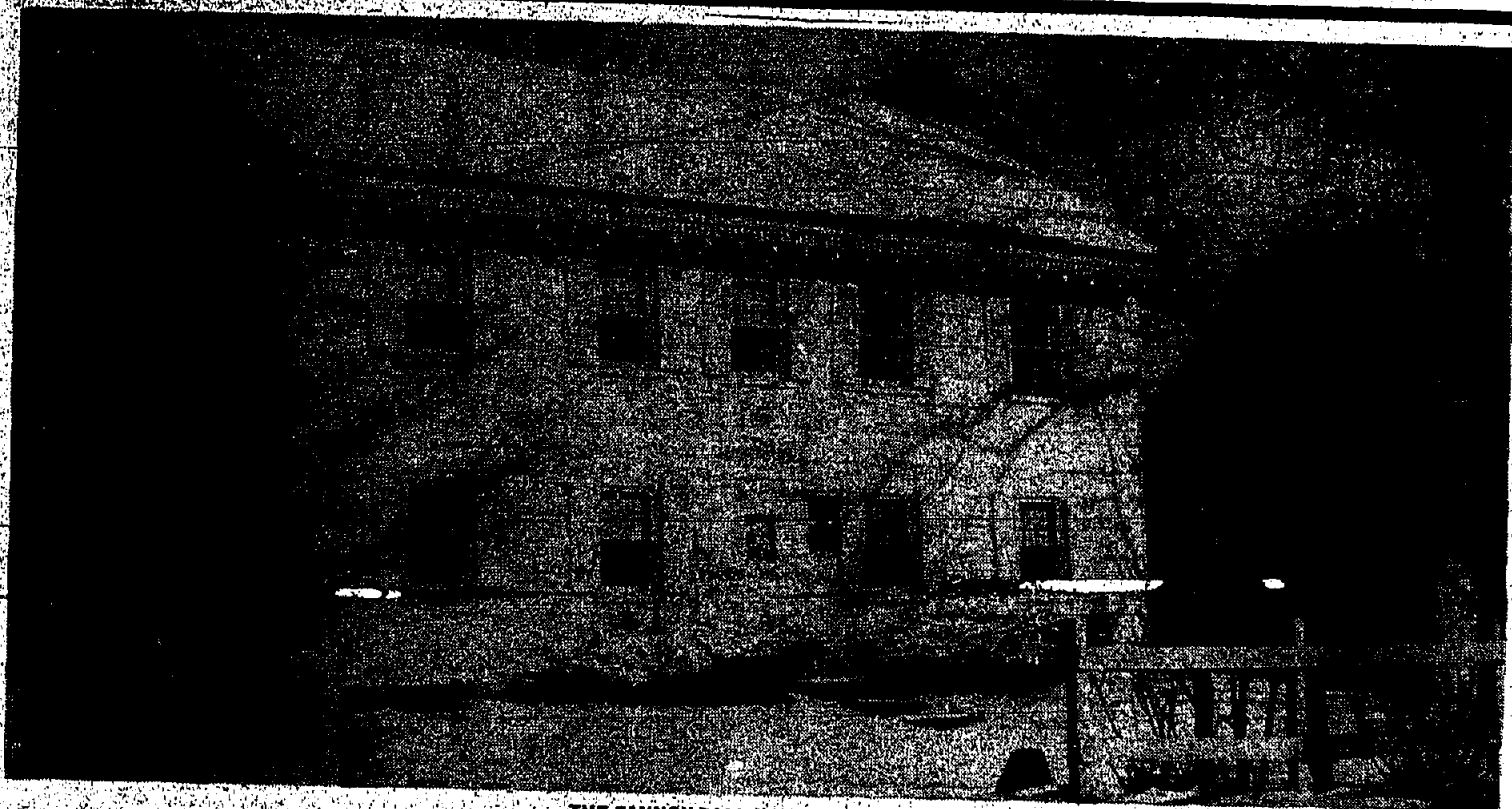
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# Focus

## on Union County

February 17, 1983  
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THE CANNON BALL HOUSE IN SPRINGFIELD

### Historical landmarks still stand in the area

By LYNN JOFFE

George Washington didn't sleep here — not in this immediate area, historians report. But those who want to celebrate Washington's birthday by tracing places associated with the Father of His Country can find them without traveling any great distance.

Best known among the historical landmarks in the area are those associated with the Revolutionary War Battles of Connecticut Farms and Springfield and with the Rev. James Caldwell, a fiery American patriot known as "the Fighting Parson."

The First Presbyterian Church of Connecticut Farms, circa 1750, stands on the site of the original church of that name — the church where James Caldwell was pastor. It was burned, along with much of the village that was then known as

(Continued on page 2)

#### In Focus

Women's lib, 1800s: Book tells story of 'Hitheries' and 'Henceforwards' . . . page 3

Remember when? In January, the weather was warmer than normal. . . . page 5

Dancing in 'Chicago': Chip Wylie of Linden is choreographer for musical. . . . page 8

# EVERYONE'S COMING TO SUMMIT!

Three fantastic days, this Friday, Saturday and Monday — Colonial and MARC are discounting like never before. Everything is on sale at prices just too low to advertise. Oldsmobile, Pontiac, AMC, Jeep and Renault — all in Summit right now — stop in and drive home the deal of a lifetime!

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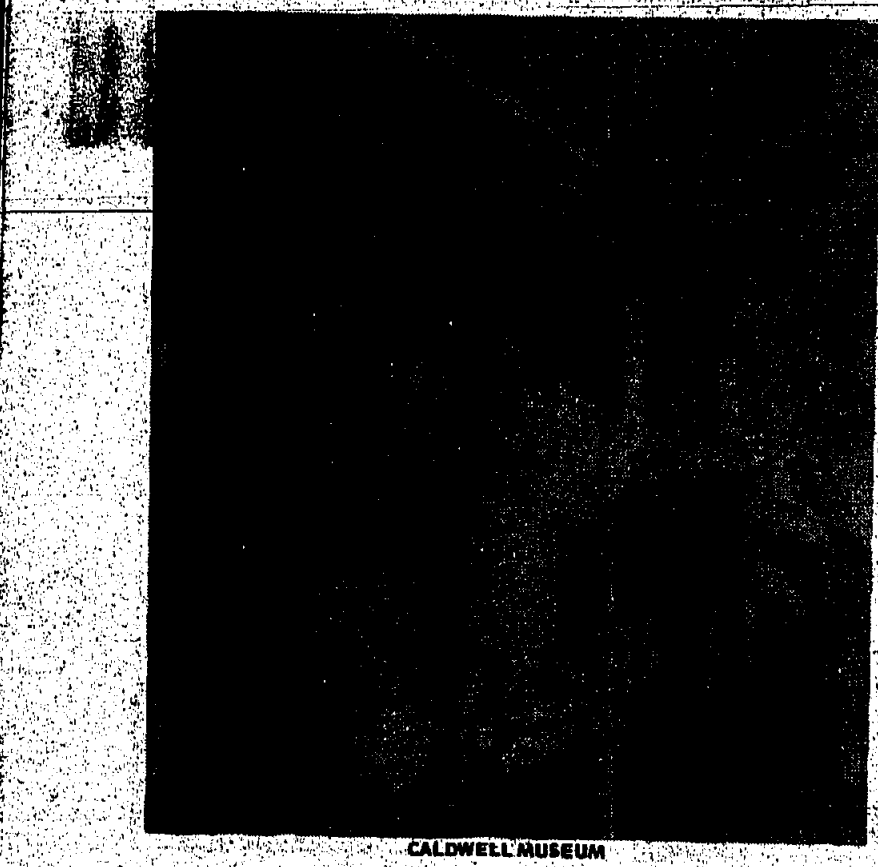
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# COLONIAL MARC



CALDWELL MUSEUM

## Landmarks

(Continued from page 1)

Some 5,000 British and Russian troops, led by Lt. General Wilhelm von Knyphausen, were advancing toward Shovel Hill and Morris town, where Washington's encampment was located when they were met by 1,500 Americans led by Gen. Nathaniel Greene and Col. Elias Dayton. During the battle, a cannonball pierced the west wall of a Springfield farmhouse that had been built around 1740. The British burned Springfield before being thrown back by the Americans. But the Cannon Ball House remains as one of the historical landmarks of the area.

During that time, James Caldwell and his wife, Hannah Ogden Caldwell, lived in the parsonage which faced what was then called Caldwell Place and is now Caldwell Avenue in Union. They had moved there when the First Presbyterian Church of Elizabethtown was burned by the British.

Pastor Caldwell was with the American troops but his wife was at home during the battles, and, ironically, it was she who was killed. Tradition has it that a British soldier fired off a musket, hitting Mrs. Caldwell as she sat by a window in the parsonage.

The Connecticut Farms Church, located on Stuyvesant Avenue, was rebuilt in 1783. But long before that a legend had been born: that Hannah Caldwell's ghost still haunted the area.

The legend began when British forces, in their retreat, entered Liberty Hall on Morris Avenue in what is now Union — another landmark which still stands. A private residence now occupied by Mrs. John Kean, whose family is related to Gov. Thomas Kean, it was then the home of New Jersey's first governor, William Livingston. When a flash of lightning revealed one of his daughters, led to a white nightgown, the frightened British troops became convinced it was Hannah Caldwell's ghost, come to seek retribution for her murder.

The Caldwell Parsonage, like the church, was rebuilt after being destroyed by flames in the battle. And like the story of the Fighting Parson and Hannah's ghost, it — and the other structures from that era — remain as a reminder of the area's contribution to American independence.

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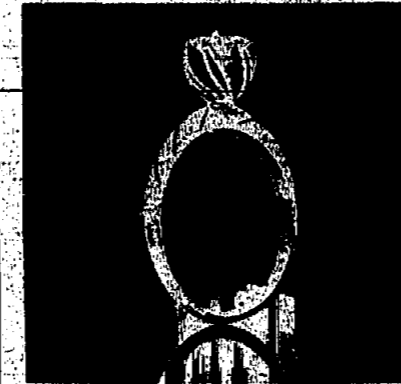
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## Story of 'women's lib' of 1800s told by prof

The "Hibberts" and the "Henceforwards" were at loggerheads on the issue of feminism in the 19th and early 20th century in England and the United States.

The "Hibberts" were men who argued that if women were too silly to vote, the "Henceforwards" believed the "Hibberts" were unsentimental.

"Henceforwards" men and their struggle to get women to demand their rights in marriage. Involving and in all spheres are brought to life in Sylvia Strauss' recently published book, "Traitors to the Masculine Cause." Dr. Strauss, who resides in New York City, is an associate professor of history at Kean College of New Jersey in Union. The publisher is Greenwood Press, Westport, Conn., 06881.

Strauss demonstrates that not all men were "Hibberts," clinging to a patriarchal past that enslaved the female half of the human race.

The "Hibberts-Henceforwards" designations come from one of the scores of political poets, novelists and dramatists of the 19th century, called "Israel Zangwill (1864-1928), novelist and poet, called those opposed to women's suffrage 'Hibberts,' or people 'who are effectively dead but who don't know it and have not yet departed. We are the Henceforwards. We have done with their man-ridden world.'"

Strauss' book also deals with the communal living experiments, particularly that of Oneida, where marriage did not exist, and sexual contact was somewhat encouraged. Birth control, prostitution, marital property, voting and a host of sex-related topics are covered.

Strauss writes, "The 'Hibberts' of masculinity espoused the view that evidence of feminism among women in the home or voting rights. They considered women's opposition a symptom of the spoiling of untold generations, the result of which was that they must echo their master's wishes. It could not be gainsaid that some women had achieved indirect power analogous to that wielded by a court favorite, through what the male feminists referred to as 'frowning and fawning' and had vested interests to protect."

The author also comments on "The Intelligent Women's Guide to Socialism," by George Bernard Shaw, which touched on the "gender gap" in 1923.

Shaw explained in the guide why the vote made no material difference, and would not, unless women began to express feminine ideology politically and to use their power in a concerted way," Strauss points out.

Strauss notes that "traitors" to the masculine cause measured society's progress toward civilization on the basis of women's equality. In their struggle for justice for women, they fought to end double standards in all aspects of life, and to insure the right of women to control their own bodies and to enjoy legal and political equality with men.

The male feminists in the book by Strauss were dissatisfied with patriarchal authority in all spheres of life and their deep misgivings about masculine culture caused them to identify it with war and industrial exploitation. Because they believed a sense of social justice was more part of a woman's nature than a man's, they expected women's increased influence and power to check the worst effects of industrial society and encourage a more humanitarian and compassionate government attitude.

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INDEPENDENCE MONTHS—With January and February being observed as Ukrainian Independence Months in Union County, a Ukrainian cultural exhibit remains on display at the County Courthouse in Elizabeth. Displaying the resolution passed by the Board of Freeholders for the observance are, from left, Myron Pinkowsky, Ukrainian Congress Freeholders Peter Okrasinski and Walter Boyright, and Lillian Rybak, holding a hand-made Ukrainian candleabra and tapestry.

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## Home health services are offered in county

Human Services Commissioner George J. Albanese has signed three contracts which will offer home health services to about 1,000 elderly and disabled people in the state and counties.

## UCC's students attend classes

Taking college classes in a hospital is a regular occurrence on Monday evenings for students in Union County College's "Understanding Medical Terminology" course. They go to school at John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison and Perth Amboy General Hospital in Perth Amboy.

Dr. Anthony Signorelli of Piscataway, dean of instruction at UCC, said the Alliance for Health Care, Inc. and UCC are coordinating this offering for employees at the four hospitals in the Alliance. Catherine Helmick of Perth Amboy, coordinator for the UCC practical nursing program, is the instructor for the class of 17 Perth Amboy General Hospital employees. The class includes medical records and dietary personnel, secretaries from the emergency room, and housekeeping and admissions personnel. Students receive three college credits which may be applied to UCC health programs in medical records, medical assisting and other allied health fields.

Twenty-eight nurses, business office, emergency, medical records and radiology employees are enrolled in the class at John F. Kennedy Medical Center taught by Margaret Stangol of Highland Park, an instructor in UCC's medical records technology program.

"Additional knowledge of medical terminology is appropriate for anyone who is in a health-related career position. It is particularly beneficial to those who need to use medical terminology as part of their daily job responsibilities."

Eleanor Heffernon of Perth Amboy, chairperson of the Alliance for Health Care, Inc.'s education committee, said the Alliance is a consortium of four area hospitals: Muhlenberg, Plainfield, Perth Amboy General, John F. Kennedy Medical Center, and Rahway, which have banded together to sponsor projects of mutual interest.

"Additional knowledge of medical terminology was identified as a need," Heffernon said. "We were most interested in the UCC course, because our employees would receive college credit in addition to practical knowledge."

health services to about 1,000 elderly and disabled people in the state and counties.

Albanese signed the contracts with Union, Camden and Cumberland counties under a three-year federal demonstration program which will train welfare recipients as homemaker/homehealth care aides for the elderly or disabled who would otherwise need institutional care. The remaining two counties, Essex and Monmouth, are expected to sign contracts with the state in the spring.

Under the program, the state will receive \$5 million a year from the U.S. Health Care Financing Administration. Five counties have been selected to participate in the program, which will eventually offer training to a total of 300 recipients and provide services to 3,000 elderly and disabled people.

"This project combines the dual objectives of reducing the number of people who are dependent on the welfare system while simultaneously providing services to people who might otherwise have to be institutionalized," Albanese said.

The welfare recipients will be recruited on a voluntary basis and trained as homemaker/health aides. Those who successfully complete the four-week training program will receive state Department of Health certificates as homehealth aides and be placed in full-time subsidized jobs with public or nonprofit agencies providing home services.

Union County will receive \$1,004,012 this year. Through subcontracts, the Plainfield Area, Red Cross, and the Catholic Charities will receive 75 aides and serve about 300 people.

Camden County will receive \$1,028,304 and Cumberland County, \$379,646.

"The number of people who applied for these jobs proves that there is a large number of people who receive public assistance that are looking for ways to become self-sufficient," said the commissioner.

"There is also a significant number of people for whom institutionalization in a nursing home has been the only alternative, when, in fact, all they may need are certain support services for them to remain in their homes."

"This demonstration grant is a creative way of combining these two needs in a program that will benefit both populations," he said.



**CRUSADERS**—Leaders of the Business and Industry Committee of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society gear up for the annual crusade, which this year will seek \$40,000 from area firms. From left are Robert Cox, president of Hummel, Elizabeth Trust Company, co-chairman; William J. Blunno, president of Oriental Savings and Loan, unit president; and Robert Cusumano, executive vice president of Jersey Mortgage, chairman of the committee.

## Recreation Association elects Marks president

Richard Marks, an administrator/supervisor in the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, has been elected president of the Union County Recreation and Parks Association.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting in the Steak & Ale in Mountaintide are Richard Griltschke, superintendent of recreation in Rahway; vice president, Theresa Formisano, recreation supervisor in New Providence; secretary, and Kevin Dunbar, assistant recreation director in Westfield, treasurer.

The association is an organization of full-time professional recreation personnel in the county.

Marks, who received a bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from Seton Hall University, won all-star honors in baseball and was elected to Seton Hall's Hall of Fame in 1976.

He has worked for the City of Newark for five years and then became the first recreation superintendent in Scotch Plains. He held that position for 11 years before taking the county job, in which his major responsibilities are overseeing the operation of revenue-producing facilities.

**PLUMBERS ATTENTION!** Sell your services to 30,000 local families with low cost Water Ads. 446-7788.

## It was a warm winter, for a while, at least

The weather in Union County was unusually warm for the winter. The greatest amount of precipitation to fall during a 24-hour period last month was on Jan. 11, when one inch was measured. Precipitation accumulation is measured by combining rainfall with snowfall with 10 inches of snow melting down to one inch of water. Compared with last January, when 5.8 inches of precipitation were recorded, the first month of 1983 had less measurable precipitation. The greatest January rainfall on record is 8.4 inches, recorded in 1878, while the lowest January rainfall in the weather station's 21 years of

measured for the first month of the year. That figure is one inch above the norm. The greatest amount of precipitation to fall during a 24-hour period last month was on Jan. 11, when one inch was measured. Precipitation accumulation is measured by combining rainfall with snowfall with 10 inches of snow melting down to one inch of water. Compared with last January, when 5.8 inches of precipitation were recorded, the first month of 1983 had less measurable precipitation. The greatest January rainfall on record is 8.4 inches, recorded in 1878, while the lowest January rainfall in the weather station's 21 years of

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## More than 200 to compete in sixth wheelchair meet

The sixth annual "Carroll" wheelchair meet, sponsored by the national and international wheelchair athletes, will be held Saturday, March 5, at the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth.

More than 200 physically disabled athletes, including 100 from 16 states, will take part in what has become a model program to provide the disabled an opportunity to compete in sports events.

The competition is being sponsored by Children's Specialized Hospital, Montclair, and the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison, which operates the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Rehabilitation Institute.

Meet coordinators are Lori Woods, senior, recreational therapist at Children's Specialized, and Randy Schoenhaus, acting director of recreational therapy at John F. Kennedy. Andrew Chasoff, assistant chief recreational therapist at Children's Specialized, is serving as special consultant.

The all-day competition, which is expected to draw entrants from the tri-state area, plus Delaware, Massachusetts, Connecticut and the District of Columbia, will be run under the rules established by the Tri-State Wheelchair Athletic Association and the National Wheelchair Athletic Association.

Events will include the slalom softball throw, swimming, track, weightlifting, table tennis, tennis, lawn and dash events for electric wheelchair according to the meet coordinators.

There will be three levels of competition: junior (age 5-15), adult (16 years and up), and a masters division for those 40 and older.

According to Woods and Schoenhaus, some 750 disabled athletes have competed in the meet since it started in 1978. It is the first meet of its kind to incorporate a junior division, which has also served as a model for other meets involving younger athletes throughout the country.

"It is a unique event in that it provides competitive experiences for physically disabled individuals who might otherwise not have a chance to do so," the coordinators said.

Trophies and medals will be awarded. Also, several members of the U.S. Wheelchair Team are expected to compete.

The competition is open to the public free of charge, and refreshments will be available all day. Further information may be obtained by calling Woods at 223-3700 or Schoenhaus at 321-7708.

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# Partnership provides aid to asthma victims

For children with asthma or cystic fibrosis or adults with emphysema, chronic bronchitis or other long-term respiratory problems, assistance is available. At Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

The RESP services — Respiratory Education and Support Program and the Respiratory Evaluation and Support Program — were established a year ago through a partnership between the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey and the two hospitals.

Eugene E. Rogers of Mountainside, association president, said that each year thousands of area families and businesses respond to the annual Christmas Seal campaign to help the association's efforts, and the RESP services are examples of how the contributions to the Christmas Seal campaign work to help youngsters and adults with breathing problems.

The purpose of RESP is to provide individualized educational, supportive, diagnostic and rehabilitation services to youngsters and adults with chronic lung diseases such as asthma, bronchopulmonary dysplasia, bronchiectasis, chronic upper airway obstruction, congenital birth defects, emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

The focus at Children's Specialized Hospital is on increased education and better family management of the breathing problems by the child and his family. The Alexian Brothers Hospital program concentrates on diagnostic procedures and the development of individualized rehabilitation programs.

Both services augment the medical treatment plans of the pediatricians and the part of the Ambulatory Care Service of each institution.

The goal of the Children's Specialized

Hospital effort is to increase the family's knowledge about their specific respiratory problems — the causes, recommended treatment and home care.

Parents derive support from meeting and talking with other parents experiencing mutual problems. Parents of infants, toddlers and pre-schoolers benefit from learning how to effectively cope with the child's illness during the early years, thereby preventing more serious complications later in life.

In addition, the service strives to help increase the school-aged child's tolerance of physical activity. Through the use of the Lung Association's Superstuff materials, the children learn about their illness, how to control it and how to make healthy choices and decisions.

The children also gain support from sharing their feelings with their peers and concerned professionals.

A special group-oriented family respiratory care course will begin on Thursday, March 24, at Children's Specialized Hospital. This program, which will be limited to 15 families, will meet once a week from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Any child from birth to 16 years of age is eligible to participate in the RESP service at Children's Specialized Hospital.

The Alexian Brothers Hospital program is similar. However, it places more emphasis on rehabilitation. Among the goals of this service are improving the quality of life of the individual with chronic lung disease; providing the patient and the family with a better understanding of his/her condition; stressing the benefits of planned physical activity; providing a comprehensive program to sustain a regimen of exercise, proper diet and good health habits.

# 125 attend celebration to mark century of service by YM-YWHA

More than 125 people attended the 100th anniversary ball of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA recently, according to Abbe Escoff Zimberman, vice president of the Y and anniversary chairwoman.

The gala was the culmination of a year-long celebration — highlighting the 100 years of service provided by the agency to community residents.

An anniversary journal presented by Joe Feingold of Elizabeth, featured a historical narrative of the first 100 years of the Y, researched and written by Melville D. Shapiro.

Joseph Feingold, all of Elizabeth; Ruth L. Saltzman, the musical director of the Y's Green Lane Players; participating were Susan Lehman, Edith Jazmin, Anne Levine, Sandra Saltzman, Myron Rubenstein, Kalman Segal, and Milton Wald.

Honored during the evening were Fred Sivan, Nathan Cardosky, Irving Chvat, B. Peter Gold, Joseph Resnick, William Rucker, Edward T. Rosenfeld, Leonard Donald Whitken, and Whilken, Hyman Stern and Harry Diamond.

Monetary tributes were paid to Jacob Escoff, Rosenfeld, Leonard Donald Whitken, and Whilken, Hyman Stern and Harry Diamond.

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RESP SESSION—Lynn Czarnicki, R.N., clinical nurse specialist at Children's Specialized Hospital, explains respiratory system to a parent and youngster during a RESP session.

# Vo-tech pupils on 'world' trip

Instructors from Union County Vocational Technical School in Scotch Plains took their students on a "world" trip around the world.

They went on a field trip to the International Air Conditioning, Heating, Refrigeration Exposition in Atlantic City, sponsored by the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers.

Hundreds of manufacturers from all over the world were gathered together under one roof, allowing the students to see more in one day than they could have normally seen in a lifetime in the field.

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# Focus on entertainment

## Disc & Data

**Doctor Is Staged in New Brunswick**  
The Doctor In Spite of Himself, which John Fynchon Holms, director, has revised from "Molier," will run through March 6 at the George Street Playhouse, 414 George St., New Brunswick.

**Voyageur will open in Glen Ridge school**  
A new mystery, "The Voyageur," in rehearsal at the Playhouse on the Mall, Paramus, will open Feb. 18 in the auditorium of Glen Ridge Middle School. This will be the third professional production written and directed by William D'Andrea.

## Malcolm X program planned in library

A program of music, dance, poetry and film is scheduled to commemorate Malcolm X at the Newark Public Library, 100 N. 10th St., on the fourth floor.

The program is part of the library's Young, Gifted and Black: Lorraine Hansberry Lecture Series. It is open free of charge to the public. Additional information can be obtained by calling 755-7061.

## Irish concert set on Seton Hall stage

The Garden State Celtic Club will hold an Irish concert at Seton Hall University's Theater in the Round, South Orange Avenue, South Orange, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m.

The concert will feature Irish tenor Noel Kingston, accordionist Joe Burke and Irish comedian Faddy Fallos. Additional information can be obtained by calling Pat Connolly at 390-5800 or Sean Yesev at 777-4194.

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**THE CEDARS** — 1300 North Ave., Elizabeth, 269-5511. Monthly specials including seafood, prime ribs, Cocktail Luncheon, Valentine's Dinner, etc. Major credit cards. Reservations suggested on weekends.

**CHESTNUT TAVERN RESTAURANT** — 69 Chestnut St., Union, 257-7026. Open for Luncheon & Dinner. Featuring Italian-American Cuisine. Open 11:30 A.M. to Midnight. Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M. to 1:00 A.M. Major credit cards.

**COSEA DEL SOL** — 4445 Nassau Blvd., Scotch Plains, 964-4497. Authentic Spanish & Portuguese cuisine, seafood, cocktails and catering. Licensed within Old Order Mill.

**DEE'S** — 1045 Route 22 East, Mountainside, 252-4444. Home of imported pasta, daily pan pizza and Italian-style hot drink. Open daily for lunch & dinner. Take-out orders.

**ELMO QUEEN DINER** — Mountainside, 252-4444. Home of imported pasta, daily pan pizza and Italian-style hot drink. Open daily for lunch & dinner. Take-out orders.

**HOLIDAY INN Springfield** — "The City" Route 22 West, Springfield, 379-5461. Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Catering, Fine Food and Cocktails. Charge Cards: VISA, MC.

**KING'S COURT** — Route 22 East, Springfield, 379-2266. Newly remodeled, open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Cocktails, reservations, take-out, prep. All hire required. American Express and Mastercard. American Continental Cuisine.

**MANDARIN CHINESE RESTAURANT** — Two locations: Mandarin I, 320 Springfield Ave., Summit, 375-4482 & Mandarin II, Madison Plaza Shopping Center, Madison, 375-4461. Cooking with no MSG. Lunch & dinners to go.

**NEW CHU DYNASTY** — 104 Route 22 West, Springfield, 379-5252. Fine take-out service, Sichuan & Cantonese specialties. Cocktail lounge. Major credit cards.

**RAMBLER INN** — 345 Valley Road, Clark, 201-732 on the parkway, 574-9100. Gourmet dining, featuring King Cut Prime Rib, seafood, Lobster Dinner, etc. Major credit cards.

**SHREY'S** — 200 Morris Ave., Springfield, 379-5461. Home-made, pasty, tasty potato skins, salads, jumbo burgers & cocktails. Major credit cards.

**SHUFFY'S PANTAGIS RENAISSANCE** — The Famous Steak House, Route 22, Scotch Plains, 252-7229. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails, Catering. Unavailable Greek Served Bar, Charge Cards.

**STAN & OLLIE'S** — the eating and meeting place located at 103 Linden Road, Roselle, 245-5333. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails, Major credit cards.

**STEVE YEE FINE** — Highway and Elmora Avenue in Elizabeth. Featuring Western style lunch, dinner and late night snacks. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Call 399-1972.

**TIFFANY CADDIS** — 1437 Valley Road at Route 22, Union, Burlington Hill & Chateau Florida Style. Bar, Served bar, Sunday brunch, credit cards, Open daily 100-664.

**UNION PLAZA DINER** — Route 22, Scotch Plains, 379-5461. Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. All seating. Daily Specials. Visa and Mastercard.

## Chicago musical stars Linden choreographer

The Broadway musical "Chicago" will be choreographed by the late, legendary dancer and choreographer, Bob Fosse, who died last week. Fosse, who was born in 1927, was a pioneer in the development of the modern dance style. He is best known for his work on the Broadway musical "Cabaret" and the film "All About Eve". Fosse's choreography for "Chicago" is a blend of his signature style and the classic Broadway style. The musical, which is set in 1920s Chicago, tells the story of two women who become famous through their performances in the city's nightclubs. The musical is currently running on Broadway and is expected to be a major success.

## Milo O'Shea recreates role in Paper Mill play

Milo O'Shea, who played the role of the title character in the play "The Verdict" at the Paper Mill Theatre, is set to recreate the role in a new production of the play. O'Shea, who is a well-known actor and director, has been praised for his performance in "The Verdict". The new production, which is directed by O'Shea, is expected to be a major success. The play, which is set in 19th-century London, tells the story of a man who is accused of a crime and must prove his innocence. The play is currently running at the Paper Mill Theatre and is expected to be a major success.

## Young Artists series to open

The Young Artists series will open its first season Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Emanuel at the East Broad St. Westfield. The series will feature violinist Robert McDuffie and pianist Barbara Silver. The second concert will be held April 16 and will feature Ken Noda and Cho-Liang Lin. Both concerts will be presented by "Musically Yours". Additional information can be obtained by calling Claire Angel at 694-3222.

## 'Angel Street' play runs to March 13

The Whole Theatre Co., 244 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, will present "Angel Street," a Victorian mystery through March 13. Austin Pendleton will serve as director, and performances are Tuesday, to Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 8 and 9 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 and 7 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-2889.

## 'Holiday party' set

A "New Year's Eve party" will be held Sunday at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 36, Sayreville, with Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians under the direction of Art Mooney. Additional information can be obtained by calling 722-5000.

**UDLEY MOORE GREET'S UNIONITES**—Actor, Dudley Moore, center, poses with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fleischer of Union, owners of the Five Points Cinema, Union, at a Theater Owners' convention recently at the Fountainbleau, Miami Beach, Fla. Moore, who was voted best male star of the year by the theater owners, stars in a new film comedy, "Loversick," which opens an exclusive engagement in Union County at the Five Points Cinema tomorrow.

## Polish festival set in Holmdel

The 12th annual New Jersey Polish Heritage Festival Day will be held June 2 at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. The theme this year will be the 30th anniversary of Poland's King Jan Sobieski's victory over the Turks in Vienna. Tribute also will be paid to Poland's Solidarity Union and some of its leaders. George Leonick, general chairman, has announced that the festival will feature programs, displays and ceremonies, hundreds of people, including school children, folk dance groups, choir and musical ensembles, will participate. Entertainment will be led by Professor Walter Legawiec of Mountalnside, and among the committee members is Edward Wojcik of Union. Proceeds will be donated to the Arts Center Cultural Fund. The center is operated by the New Jersey Highway Authority.

## Modern dances slated at Kean

Nine Women and Dancers will present a program of modern dances Feb. 17 at 8:15 p.m. at the William Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Mrs. Wiesner formed the group in 1978 after working with Sylvia Tharp in London. England. She has been awarded three fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and was chosen to participate in the American Ballet Theatre Workshop in 1981, under the direction of Mikhail Baryshnikov. Additional information can be obtained by calling 627-2371.

## Special theater celebration set

The Learning Theater, Rutgers, a theater company for children, will bring Newark, N.J., to celebrate Black History Month with a special performance of an African folk tale, "Anansi Goes to Party," Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Newark Library, 5 Washington St. Admission will be free of charge. This will be the third in a series of African folk tales, produced and presented by the Learning Theater, which is in its 14th season. Additional information can be obtained by calling 346-3399.

## Music audition is scheduled

Brad Kelmach, music director of the Westfield Symphony, has announced that auditions for "Fidelio" will be held Feb. 28 and March 5 in Westfield. He may be contacted at 666-7886. There will be casting for the roles of Florestan (tenor), Rocco (bass), Don Pizarro (baritone), Marcelline (soprano), Legilde (tenor) and Don Fernando (baritone). It also was announced that instrumentalists, who are interested in auditioning for the symphony orchestra, may contact Betty Bonnell at 233-2146.

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MILO O'SHEA

## 'Camelot' scheduled

The 25th production of the PJB (Princeton Junction and Back) will be the musical, "Camelot," to be staged Feb. 17 through Sunday at the McCarter Theater, 21 University Place, Princeton. Additional information can be obtained by calling Susan Smith at (609) 438-6296.

### Movie Times

<b>BELLEVUE</b> (Montclair)—Last Times Thursday, France, 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05; <b>TABLE FOR FIVE</b> , Fri., Sat., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:10, 10:25; Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:30; <b>CAMEO</b> (Newark)— <b>LIKE TO WATCH BON APPETITE</b> , plus third feature; Continuous Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.; <b>FIVE POINTS CINEMA</b> (Union)— <b>LOVESICK</b> , Fri., Mod., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7:15, 9:10, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; <b>FRI., Sat., Sun.</b> 7:30, 9:10, 7:30, 9:10; <b>THE STING II</b> , Call theater at 625-2788 for timeclock; <b>LINDEN TWIN TWO—HOUSE ON SORDORRY ROW</b> , Call theater at 625-2788 for timeclock; <b>LOST PICTURE SHOW</b> (Union)— <b>LORDS OF DISCIPLINE</b> , Fri., 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 5:55, 7:50, 9:45; Sun., 1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7:15, 9:10; <b>STRAND</b> (Summit)— <b>WITHOUT A TRACE</b> , 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; <b>GIRLS</b> , Thur., 7:30, 9:10; Fri., 7:30, 9:10; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45.
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Horseshoe Turnpike: Troy Shop, Cr., Rte. 46 & Beechwood Road  
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**HOUSE SALE** - Furniture, lamps, musical instruments, clothes, clocks, etc. Call 467-2680.

**LIVING ROOM SET** - Contemporary, brown wood, 3 pieces, good condition. 467-8066, after 4 p.m.

**MOVING** - 2 Genuine Siraolungers, Avacado green leather, excellent condition. 40 inch round dinette table with 4 bucket swivel chairs, wood, excellent finish, 2 Roman shades, 39 inches wide, multi brown, 2 oil paintings, antique gold frames, 41 inches wide, 29 inches high, 466-7263, for appointment.

**SPECIAL SALE** - WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA - save \$125 on the 1982 edition. For more information call E. Reinhardt, 992-1622 or 763-4237.

**SIXTH ANNUAL ALL CHURCH GARAGE SALE**  
 Collectibles, clothing, furnishings, housewares, furniture, (dresser, couch, 50's), jewelry, toys, games, sports equipment, miscellaneous, plus BOUTIQUE! Friday, March 4, 10 to 4; Saturday, March 5, 10-2. Last hour swap sale! Unitarian House, 165 Summit Avenue (off Springfield Ave.), Summit.

**Wanted To Buy**

**BUYING U.S. SILVER DOLLARS** - proof sets, U.S. gold, 999.6 silver coin. Highest prices, free appraisal. Call 687-6227, after 6 p.m.

**LIGNEL TRAINS** - IMMEDIATE CASH. Top prices paid. 635-2058

**Help Wanted**

**FURNITURE/APPLIANCES WANTED**  
 CASH-ON-THE-SPOT! TOP PRICE PAID! WE WILL PICK IT UP TODAY!  
 Call Mr. Christian 373-6669

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 CALL BEA JACOBS  
 WE DO IT ALL FOR YOU... Inventory Pricing, Advertising, Selling and We Do It Right! Personalized Service. Please Call Following: 354-5178

**Help Wanted**

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

**Orig. Recyclers Scrap**  
 MAX WEINSTEIN & Sons  
 2424 Morris Ave., Union  
 Daily 8-5 Sat. 8:30-12 686-8236.

**T.V. SETS WANTED** - Working or not. Color or B/W portables only. Days 7-9. 467-7050, 272 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07003.

**Wanted For Cash**  
 OLD BOOKS & STAMPS  
 ANTIQUES  
 Private Buyer 224-6205

**INSTRUCTIONS**

**DANCE INSTRUCTION**  
 Learn to dance in the comfort of your own home. We'll teach any of the Ballroom, Dances. Group lessons acceptable. Call now for an appointment any weekday evening. Saturday, Ask for Sharon or John at 688-0766.

**Going Back To Work?**  
 Need A Shorthand Brushup?  
 New Jersey certified teacher will tutor. 272-8383, after 2 P.M.

**LEARN WANG Word Processing**  
 Call for more info. 525-5434. Approved N.J. State Department of Education.

**SERVICES OFFERED**

**NEW-TUB GUARANTEE 20 YEAR LIFE WITH NORMAL USE**  
 IT'S POSSIBLE! WITH PIER CERAM "BATHROOM MAGIC" Now your tub, sink or tile can be resurfaced at a fraction of replacement costs. Estimates. Fully Insured. 634-4236 688-4007 851-0981 WESTFIELD

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 Before you decide let us show you tomorrow's protection today. Safeguard your family, home business, apartment or office against intruders. 25 Years experience in security. Call for free demonstration 687-7050, 272 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07003.

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 ADDITIONS  
 REPAIRS  
 Reasonable rates. No job too small. Free estimate. 376-4227, after 6, 763-8779

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 All Type of Carpentry Work Done  
 ADDITIONS • DORMERS • DECKS  
 ROOFING AND SIDING - Job Too Small - Free Estimate. Fully Insured. Ask For Mike. 688-4635

**C. GREENWALD**  
 Carpenter Contractors  
 All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, cellars, attic. Fully insured, estimates given 688-2984. Small jobs.

**IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL** - We do repairs, build anything from shelves to home improvements. Large & small jobs. 964-8364 or 964-3375.

**METAMORPHOSIS CARPENTRY**  
 THEODORE LEGONIS, PROP.  
 Additions, renovating, repairs, office, dormers, Basements, sun decks, Siding All types. Of Home Improvement. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. 826-0010 VISA MASTER CHARGE

**FINANCIAL**

**CASH**  
 \$5,000 ... \$60.40 Per mo.  
 \$10,000 ... \$138.60 Per mo.  
 \$20,000 ... \$277.33 Per mo.  
 Government \$55 low as \$116.96  
 24 Hour Action. No credit refused. 688-623-3064

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Child Care**  
 MOTHER - Will give excellent care to your child in her home, while you work. Call 725-0463.

**Employment Wanted**

**OFFICE NEED CLEANING?**  
 Experienced, reliable women will clean your office Saturday or Sunday. References, reasonable. Call 399-3907 after 8 p.m. weekdays or anytime on weekends.

**Help Wanted**

**AVON**  
 SNOWED UNDER WITH POST HOLIDAY BILLS! Sell Avon to help mail them down! No experience necessary. Call to develop details.

**ESSEX COUNTY**  
 734-2868  
 UNION COUNTY  
 351-3290

**ART STUDIO** - Needs part-time help. Paste-up, mechanicals, and camera operations, light clerical, some client contact. Car and experience helpful. Call 232-9416 for interview.

**ADVERTISING/GAL FRIDAY**  
 Interesting entry level position available with small, growing ad firm. Opportunity to learn operating business, and assist with some creative work. Typing, billing, ad placement and general clerical work. Salary \$8,000. Send resume, blank P.O. order, and Suburban Publishing Corp. 1291 Struven Ave. Union, N.J. 07003.

**BOOKKEEPER**  
 Full-time or part-time. Bookkeeping, general clerical, typing, filing, and office assistance. Salary \$8,000. Send resume to: 1291 Struven Ave. Union, N.J. 07003.

**Help Wanted**

**ADMINISTRATIVE SALES CORRESPONDENT**  
 Duties involve order processing and follow-up, technical bid preparation, customer contact and other related sales correspondence. Excellent typing skills required with a minimum 2-year experience in business office sales correspondence. Excellent benefits including major medical and dental insurance. Call 354-5178.

**MICHAEL CARROLL**  
 P.O. Box 388  
 Millburn, N.J. 07041  
 (901) 467-6447  
 Equal Opp. Emp. Act

**COLLEGE STUDENTS** - Need part-time, afternoons, inside bindery work and outside local delivery with your own car. Call for print-shop, no experience necessary, occasionally must lift 70 pound cartons. Call 687-6000.

**CORPORATE SECRETARY**  
 Diversified duties and growth opportunity. Ideal work place, Springfield, Union area. Top typist-steno skills, bookkeeping a plus - but not needed. Salary based on background. Need office skills. 379-1650.

**CHAUFFEUR/DRIVER** - Responsible, mature person for corporation capable of vehicle duties. Clean driving record and knowledge of N.J. and N.Y. area a must. Irregular hours. 925-6450.

**PRINTER "LETTER PRESS"**  
 Experience in letter printing, offset and letterpress. Send resume to: 1291 Struven Ave. Union, N.J. 07003.

**BOOKKEEPER**  
 Full-time or part-time. Bookkeeping, general clerical, typing, filing, and office assistance. Salary \$8,000. Send resume to: 1291 Struven Ave. Union, N.J. 07003.

**Help Wanted**

**CHECK CASHIER** - Must be experienced. Good opportunity. Benefits. Good hours. Call Mr. M., 642-2256.

**IF YOU ATTENDED JEWELRY, clothing, cosmetic or toy parties, you already know enough to sell LISA JEWELRY. Weekly Commission - FREE JEWELRY KIT**  
 Call for details. 379-1650.

**INTERNATIONAL OILDRILLERS**  
 Now hiring for roughnecks and some field staff. Must train. \$20,000 plus. For info call (312) 520-7675 ext. 0568.

**JOBS OVERSEAS** - Big money, fast. \$20,000 to \$30,000 plus per year. Call 1-214-494-2900, Ext. 9.

**LIVE-IN COMPANION** - For elderly lady in good health. 3 days, \$175 per week, plus room and board. Call Carol, 688-5885, after 6 p.m.

**LEGAL SECRETARY** - Willing to train for Springfield law firm. Call 467-4295.

**MAILER WANTED!**  
 40 firms want home workers to assist in mailing programs. Experience unnecessary. For information and stamped, self-addressed envelope, call 379-1650. 171 Lincoln St. Little, NJ 07044.

**MATURE WOMAN** - To care for and manage in-law. Must be a native born. Call 379-1650.

**Help Wanted**

**Part-time Corporate Office** - Ideal work place, Springfield/Union area. Need top typist/steno skills, light bookkeeping a plus but not necessary. Flexible hours, salary based on background. 379-1650.

**PART-TIME OFFICE** - Medical Secretary. Call 379-1650.

**RECEPTIONIST** - Pleasant telephone personality and good appearance. Monday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Automotive parts warehouse. Call Cathy 686-5600.

**SEARS**  
 Part-time telephone sales. Part-time cashier. Call 379-1650.

**TEXAS OIL COMPANY** - Needs mature person for short trips, surrounding Union, contact customers. Wk. Train - Write: T.E. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

**WAITRESS** - Needed, full-time days, must be experienced. Apply in person. 1019 W. Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. 07031.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**LOST** - Brown Pierris Cat. Call Bill, 686-1618.

**LOST** - White Miniature Poodle. Answers to the name of "DUSTY". Please call 688-4541.

**FOR WOMEN ONLY**  
 Must be 18 or over. Party, good meeting, free phone. In the privacy of your own home. No need to leave home. Call for details. 379-1650.

**TESTING**  
 Know Your Strengths. Know Position. Free copies of our questionnaire. Call for details. 379-1650.

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**CONCERT TICKETS**  
 BILLY SOUIER  
 STYX  
 KINKS  
 WILLIE NELSON  
 (Major Credit Cards Accepted)

**TICKETS**  
 272-1800  
 America  
 Barry Manilow  
 Willie Nelson  
 Neil Young  
 Eric Clapton  
 Neil & Cates  
 All-Star Wrestling  
 N.J. Devils

**FIRWOOD**  
 HARD WOOD - 100 full cord stove wood also. 379-3710

**FIRWOOD**  
 Seasonal wood, \$100. Stove wood also. Unsplit and wholesale available. 379-3710

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