

Springfield Leader

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Photo by Mark Yablonsky

READY AND WAITING—Office of Emergency Management Coordinator John Cottage, left, and deputy coordinator Scott Seidel stand beside three of their department's main vehicles, a special communications truck and the OEM's two police reserve squad cars. The \$19,000 truck will be used as a communications command center in the event of an emergency.

Ready for all emergencies

By MARK YABLONSKY

They are, for the large part, unseen and unknown. They go about living their day-to-day lives, working in their chosen professions, which range from law and real estate to carpentry. In short, unless one of them happens to be your next-door neighbor, you probably don't even know they're around — unless an emergency occurs. Then it's time to go to work.

Meet Springfield's Department of Emergency Management, known previously as Civil Defense, in the event of an emergency, as many of its members as possible are mobilized for action by John Cottage, the Office of Emergency Management coordinator since 1975, and by Scott Seidel, the deputy coordinator. The two department heads, incidentally, are the only ones who receive a salary; all other members are volunteers.

In accordance with the OEM plan, which by law must be revised every two years, the department and the Township Committee are responsible "for the preservation of life and the protection of property." Cottage, in fact, has the power to declare a local State of Emergency if, in his opinion, "the situation has overwhelmed local resources or that such a situation is eminent." At the same time, the Governor can do so statewide or in other smaller areas.

Although the exact date of Springfield's OEM inception is unclear, it is believed that the New Jersey Civil Defense Act of 1941 was the forerunner to the program. Synonymous with the bomb-shelter construction mania of the late 1950s, the Civil Defense was re-established under the Federal Emergency Management Agency Presidential Directive of July 1, 1979.

"Back in the old days, Civil Defense was really involved in air-raid warnings and developing a civil defense in the event of a war," explained Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, also a Police Reserve lieutenant and an Emergency Management member since the summer of 1982, when he joined the EM communications department as a teenager. "By the time 1979 rolled around, Civil Defense had been involved in numerous occasions and it was being used for natural disasters more than anything else. The emphasis has been to utilize Emergency Management to applying skills and talents to a wide range of activities. Emergency Management really gets involved with an awful lot in Springfield."

While easily recallable events such as Hurricane Gloria on Sept. 27, 1985 — in which the department helped patrol the town and even set up an evacuation center in the former Chisholm School building — would be one obvious example of an emergency, times of crisis actually pop up more often than most people realize. The fierce snowstorm of Feb. 11, 1983, for instance, in which the state's major highways resembled desolate, arctic wasteland, saw several people stranded in their cars locally. As a result, they had to be put up overnight in the Township Municipal Building. On another occasion, a downed power line on Meisel Avenue on Thanksgiving Morning a few years ago necessitated the use of Police Reserve members to direct traffic away from the fallen line.

As the OEM's "most visible" component, the Springfield Police Reserve itself has developed into one of Union County's stronger auxiliary police units since undergoing reorganization in 1967. Considered to be less active and less organized until then, the Police Reserve now augments the regular township police force, and in the event that actual temporary substitution is ever necessary, said Katz, town residents should not be able to "perceive" any difference.

"Clearly, the Police Reserve is the most visible, but in a true emergency there are many other divisions of Emergency Management that would have to be activated to play a major role in protecting the citizens of Springfield," explains Cottage, a life-long township resident and a member of Emergency Management since 1965. "We're supposed to plan for every possible eventuality that could hit this town. And we're supposed to have a game plan of what we would do in those situations."

While all 21 Union County municipalities, by law, have Emergency Management departments, Cottage says, Springfield is considered to have one of the finest, in terms of "operational ability." One of the things most pleasing to the EM coordinator is his department's ability to operate with a "bare minimum" yearly budget.

Emphasizing that his department would "be broke by April" were it not for the "self-sustaining" talent and initiative on the part of EM members, the coordinator says his current budget of roughly \$21,000 only goes so far.

"That sounds like a lot until you think about what the costs are," says Cottage, who estimates that an outfit for each New Jersey Reserve member runs close to \$1,000. "You own a car. What would it cost you to maintain three vehicles that are driven by 26 people? You do two things: you either find novel ways of getting things or you do without."

"We have men in the unit in every profession. That's what I mean when I say the unit is self-sustaining. Half the stuff you see in this room was donated. They're in it because they really care. That's what makes this unit click. Because they have an interest in the unit."

In unique fashion, Springfield's OEM has scrambled to supplement its township funding, via services of its members and donations from local companies, which have surplus equipment they can no longer use. After learning in 1981, for example, that New Jersey Bell, prior to divestiture later, was abandoning a building in a nearby town, Cottage and Seidel were able to secure the donation of a \$15,000 emergency generator after "explaining" the department's "problem" in obtaining one. As a result, OEM offices inside the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, as well as the entire building itself, can now "plug itself in" to the generator in the event of a power outage.

Interestingly, OEM offices have been located in the Church Hall structure ever since the "great flood" of August 1973, in which the old department office in the basement of Town Hall was submerged in several feet of water, causing the destruction of virtually all OEM equipment. With a special appropriation from the Township Committee that replaced "absolutely essential stuff," including basic radio and public address equipment, Emergency Management rebuilt itself at its new location.

Cottage, who works full-time as director of information systems for the Prudential Asset Management Company, says an OEM alumni association list will reveal a multitude of people who have made careers out of things they've learned while working inside the department. Others, such as Paul Hawryluk — who joined Emergency Management in 1955 and is now the department's senior — have remained throughout the years. Cottage is certain that a steady flow of "bipartisan" support from the Township Committee over the years has only helped to enhance his department's stature and effectiveness above that of some other neighboring towns.

"We've had bipartisan support from the Township Committee every year I've been director because they recognize the value of the department," he said. "And it didn't matter whether it was a Democratic or Republican administration. In the past 30 years, there have been only two directors and the town has benefited from the continuity."

Continuity, Devotion, and being "ready for anything," even for Hurricane Gloria, which fortunately, moved along the Jersey Coast far enough from land to avoid doing major damage to much of the state, with the exception of some shore locations such as Atlantic City.

"That's the whole story of Emergency Management," said Cottage, who reports both to the Township Committee and to Col. Richard Croata, the county head of Emergency Management. "Theoretically, we have to be ready for anything. I hope we never have to use it. We're the town's insurance policy."

Regional tab revised

By MARK YABLONSKY

In making final revisions of its tentative 1987-88 budget, the Union County Regional High School Board of Education approved several line item changes in the package at its regular meeting Tuesday in Clark.

Under budget cap worksheet projections, one decrease of \$9,833 was attributed to a projected reduction in enrollment figures. Most notable, however, was a \$77,217 decrease under the current expense tax levy.

Board secretary Harold Burdge explained that the board has been allocated additional funds from the state for transportation because of an appeal by the district earlier this year requesting more money.

At the same time, however, Burdge and Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of the regional district, warned that any savings to the taxpayer will depend on Governor Thomas Kean's state budget message Feb. 2, at which time it is "anticipated" he will announce that state aid originally promised may not be forthcoming due to further state cutbacks.

Burdge referred to a recent message from Vincent B. Calabrese, the state's Assistant Commissioner for Finance, who reportedly told the board not to "count" on earlier numbers that had been promised. The letter was written in terms "rather starkly," Burdge said.

The board's appeal, for the time being, resulted in an increase of \$73,581 from state transportation aid.

"They're very slight," said Burdge of the line item changes. "Nor is that unusual."

The tentative budget, which was first adopted by the board on Dec. 16, is expected to receive final passage on March 3, at which time a public meeting will be held prior to the decision. In the meantime, the board must submit its tentative package to county superintendent Vito Gagliardi by Feb. 9 for his review and approval.

In other business, the board approved rates for the 1987-88 school year for tuition students, including those who are neurologically impaired and emotionally disturbed. The rates vary from \$8,000 for regular students to \$11,000 for the multiple-handicapped. Each of the four regional schools houses special programs, with Arthur L. Johnson in Clark handling students who are deemed "trainable" with low IQs,

and the emotionally disabled. The tuition rates at rates as set forth by the State Department of Education.

Burdge also read a recent letter from State Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick in response to earlier board correspondence about the proposed state intervention plan that would see all school districts deemed to be "failing" in supplying quality education, usurped by a state-appointed administrator.

Hardwick, in answering the board's request to further "review" the intervention plan, expressed a "number of reservations" as to how the plan would "work from a practical standpoint."

"I can assure you I will not post these bills until I am fully satisfied that the intervention plan is workable," the state's chief Assemblyman wrote, "and offers the best possible route for promoting educational excellence in the state's school system."

The board has already supported the position taken by the New Jersey School Boards Association, which feels that while intervention itself may be acceptable, the laws behind it should be modified.

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Zetts 'moves on' to new post

By MARK YABLONSKY

In today's era of hectic, demanding lifestyles, making a career change is hardly anything unusual. It happens all the time. But while Kathleen Zetts opted for a career change a few years ago, she never had to desert her main interest: children. And as Springfield's new recreation director, it will be children who stand to benefit from her the most.

A native of Medford Lakes, Zetts originally had chosen to enter the field of Day-Care and Pre-School supervision, and had, in fact, even been team teaching in a day-care center while attending the University of Massachusetts. But the affable 28-year-old soon decided it was time for a change.

Returning to New Jersey, Zetts chose recreation as her new field, and after researching various schools statewide, selected Kean College as the place to finish her education. After receiving a degree in Urban and Outdoor Recreation in 1984, Zetts later moved on to the Boys and Girls Club of Union, first as a social and cultural manager, and then as Program Director, a title she has held since September of 1985.

One more time, she has decided to move on — but this time, it's to accept the challenge of a position she has coveted for some time now.

"One of my ultimate goals has always been to be a director of a recreation program," explained Zetts, who officially took over the reins of her new job Tuesday, after reflecting earlier on her days with the Boys and Girls Club in her sennet-vacated Union office. "I have gotten a lot of experience here and I want to

move forward."

So, too, does Sy Mullman, the township committee liaison to the recreation department, who became impressed with Zetts' "overall personality" — and also with her experience in running programs with the Union affiliate of the famed national organization. Those attributes, said Mullman, and the abilities of recreation secretary and former acting director Theresa Herkalo will pay big dividends.

"She's committed in the field and she's state-certified," explained the freshman committeeman, who has listed the improvement of township recreational programming as his top priority thus far. "I think the main thing was her expertise in training with people. I think, with Theresa, we have two experienced people. Sometimes you just get a good feeling. This is the person the town needs."

In emphasizing that budget confines have a "strapping" effect in improving recreation, Mullman said he and Zetts will try to use a new internship program in which recreation majors from Kean will run department programs, gaining not only valuable experience, but classroom credits as well — in much the same fashion that he and the new director did when they were students.

Zetts, in fact, has been running the internship program at the Boys and Girls Club until now. Mullman also explained that negotiations are under way with Springfield School Superintendent Gary Friedland to begin an after-school program at the former Raymond Chisholm School, whereby children who otherwise

return to an empty house each afternoon will now have an alternative instead.

The Chisholm building, despite housing the township's Teen Center and Becky Seal Nutritional program, is reportedly largely unused. The new recreation director says "a lot of potential" exists at the site.

"There's quite a few things I have in mind," said Zetts, who now resides in Elizabeth. "A lot of projects have been talked about. But there's so much with the Chisholm School. A lot can be done over there."

In short, while happy at her former job, Zetts saw her opportunity in Springfield as being too good to pass up. And Mullman, who received a strong recommendation about her from a recreation professor at the Union-based college, felt the same way.

"I think that we can put this town in the right direction in less than a year," he predicted. "We're working on a lot of things."

News briefs

The storm that hit New Jersey late Monday caused only minor traffic problems in Springfield, police report.

One two-car accident at the intersection of Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road, occurred about 9 a.m. Tuesday when one car skidded on ice and struck another, police said. No one was injured but both vehicles were towed from the scene, the report said.

A few cars skidded off the roadway near the intersection of S. Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road earlier, police reported, ending up on residential lawns.

The Springfield Police Department is reminding people that January is the month to register home burglar alarms with police. The cost of registering an alarm for each residence is \$15.

More information may be obtained by calling the Police Department at 378-0400.

An organizational meeting of the Local Assistance Board of the Springfield Welfare Department will be held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the township municipal building. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

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KATHLEEN ZETTS

Chase leads to arrest

A 16-year-old Atlantic County juvenile was arrested by Springfield police shortly before noon last night, Jan. 14 and charged with criminal trespassing, resisting arrest and possession of under 25 grams of marijuana.

The youth was apprehended following a foot chase on Route 66 West. Seven members of the police department, including the police chief, were involved in the chase, according to reports.

Police said a call was received at 11:28 a.m. from Valcor Engineering on Lawrence Road stating two Valcor security guards were pursuing a youth who had been seen tampering with a car in the company parking lot. Upon arriving at the scene, Detectives Robert Mason and John D'Andrea and Patrolman George Geisinger were told the suspect was close to a nearby motel, located roughly near company grounds.

After receiving information that someone matching the description of the youth was in one of the motel's rooms, police sealed the area off. However, the suspect jumped from a second-story balcony of the motel and fled on foot in a westerly direction onto the grounds of the planned unit development construction site, with Mason and D'Andrea following, police said.

Hampers-by-mud within the widespread area, the two detectives radioed ahead that the suspect was heading in the direction of the South Springfield Avenue overpass. After spotting the youth hiding in a wooded area near the overpass, Patrolman William Sedlak gave the location to Captain Samuel Calabrese and Patrolman George Hildner, both of whom had arrived in another car, police said.

Both men then apprehended the youth, Chief William Chisholm, on his way to a meeting, also assisted. The youth, who resides in Atlantic City, was apprehended and was later released in the custody of a relative, pending a hearing with Union County juvenile authorities.

The youth had been reported missing from Atlantic City Jan. 12, police said.



HONORED STUDENT—Michael Křhak, center, of David Brearley Regional High School, is congratulated by Principal Joseph Mall, right, and Ronald Fernandez, social studies supervisor, for winning the 1986 Veterans of Foreign Wars "Voice of Democracy" contest. In an awards program held Dec. 18 at the VFW Hall in Kenilworth, Michael received a plaque and a \$200 bond. Dominic Carrea and Gerald Accomando also received bonds for second and third place.

Attorney featured

Kenneth Javerbaum, a certified civil trial attorney who maintains his principal offices in Springfield, was featured speaker at a recent symposium at the Union County Bar Association.

The local attorney who specializes in matters involving significant personal injuries spoke on the Modern Uses of Visual Demonstrative Evidence and illustrated his presentation with examples of techniques and graphic evidence that he had utilized in his extensive trial practice.

Javerbaum is a senior member of Javerbaum & Wurgatt, Esqs., and his professional activities include membership on the Board of Governors and the Executive Committee of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. He is also a member of the Certified Civil Trial Attorneys Committee of the New Jersey State Bar Association and Chairman of the Medical-Legal committee of the Union County Bar Association.

Two Lion are honored

Mountainside Lions Club President Dave Hart has announced that two members of the club, Angelo Rapp and Louis Strohmeier, were recently honored by Lions International for outstanding service. Deputy District Governor Robert Germlinder, representing New Jersey Lions District 16E, made the presentations at the January meeting.

Lion Angelo Rapp was cited for 30 years of dedicated service to Lionsism, serving as president of both the Irvington and Mountainside Clubs, and for his inspiring leadership in many service activities in both communities.

Lion Louis Strohmeier was cited for his efforts in building club membership. Strohmeier was cited by the club for his record of community service, especially in the leadership he has provided for the Christmas Tree Project. Largely through his efforts, and supported by Mountainside Lions and other community members, including Mayor Geiger, the annual tree lighting has provided a special warmth and pleasure to thousands of people during the holiday season.

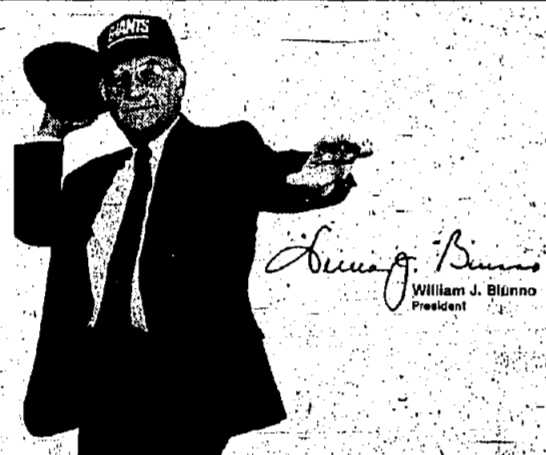
Spring storytimes start

The Mountainside Free Public Library will begin their spring Storytimes program starting the week of Feb. 15. The three- and four-year-olds will meet on Thursdays from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Sessions are planned for Feb. 19 and 26; March 5, 12, 26 and April 2.

On Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4 p.m. five- and six-year-olds will gather. Tuesday sessions will be held on Feb. 17 and 24; March 5, 10, 24 and 31; and April 7. All children are requested to bring their favorite book to the first session on Feb. 17 and 19.

A St. Patrick's Day party is scheduled for March 17 from 3:30 to 4 p.m. All ages are welcome to attend.

During the week of April 13 a Make-a-Craft program will be held for youngsters. On April 16 the library's special spring party will be held. Those who wish to sign up for these events may do so by either coming to the library or calling 233-0115.



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POINT, STEP, KICK!—Instructor Nancy Brier, foreground, gives a dance class a pose to follow. A professional dancer who has toured in both the United States and Europe, Brier teaches class at the YWCA of Summit on Thursday afternoons and evenings for adults and teens on the beginner, intermediate or advanced levels. Registration for class begins on Jan. 29 and more information can be obtained by calling the YWCA at 273-4242.

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Nominees sought for teacher honors

The Union County Regional High School District 1 announced today that it will participate in Governor Kean's Teacher Recognition Program. An outstanding teacher from each of the four Regional high schools, David Brearley, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Governor Livingston will be selected by a special panel of teachers, administrators and Board members. Nominations for designation as outstanding teachers may be received from parents, students, and residents of the Regional District.

Those selected as outstanding teachers will be honored with a Certificate of Commendation by Governor Kean at a special Convocation on Education to be held in the spring. In addition, a \$1,000 grant will be awarded to the school district in the name of the teacher. The teacher will determine how the \$1,000 grant is to be used for improving education in the district.

Residents wishing to nominate a teacher may obtain a form in the main office of each of the Regional high schools or the town halls in Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountaineer or Springfield. All residents are urged to seriously consider nominating outstanding teachers.

Red Cross course is set

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross is now offering the Multi-Media Standard First Aid course. This course uses demonstration films; a programmed workbook; and practice sessions. It is scientifically designed to aid the participant's natural ability to learn and retain information quickly.

This eight-hour course will be given at the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter House, 321 Elm Street, Westfield, on Jan. 24 and 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration information can be obtained by calling the Red Cross at 232-2929.

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross is a participating agency in the United Way of Westfield.

Board elections slated

The term of office of three Springfield School Board members will expire in April 1987. The board vacancies are for three-year terms: Springfield residents who wish to obtain nominating petitions should contact the Board office (376-0600 or 376-9463) between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on days that schools are open.

Candidates, filing a nominating petition for board membership must meet the following qualifications: must be a citizen of the United States of America; must be at least 18 years of age to qualify for office; must be able to read and write; must have been a resident of the municipality from which he/she is to be elected for at least one year preceding the date of the election; and shall not be directly/indirectly interested in any contract with or claim against the Board.

Completed nominating petitions shall be filed with the secretary of the board on or before 4 p.m. on the 54th day preceding the date of the election, or Feb. 12. The board office is located at the Florence M. Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue, in the rear of the building. The days, dates and business hours during which the office is open for receiving petitions are between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. during regularly scheduled school days.

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DONATIONS—Members of the Mountainside-Newcomers gathered Jan. 15 at Tables-Restaurant, Mountainside, at which time they presented representatives of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and the borough's rescue squad with donations from the proceeds of a Holiday Benefit which was held Dec. 10. From left are Sally Rivieccio, Shirley Blegler, Kif Carson and Jan Ahern.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS
FRIDAY, pizza, hot meatloaf sandwich, turkey salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable juice, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, dessert, milk; WEDNESDAY, hamburger with cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickle on bun, potatoes, fruited gelatin, fish fillet on bun, bologna sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, dessert, milk; THURSDAY, vegetable juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, dessert, milk; TUESDAY, chicken cutlet with gravy on bun, potatoes, shredded lettuce, fresh fruit, Italian sausage sandwich with peppers and onions, potatoes or fresh fruit, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, dessert, milk; MONDAY, minute-steak on roll, grilled-cheese sandwich, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, dessert, milk; THURSDAY, macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit punch, cold sliced turkey sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, dessert, milk.

Jewish war vets meeting set

The Elin-Unger Post 273 Jewish War Veterans of the United States will hold their monthly Bagel Breakfast business meeting on Feb. 1 at 9:30 a.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Speaker for the program will be Norman Salitz of Springfield, former lieutenant colonel with the New Polish Army who will present his story of escape from a concentration camp and his adventures as a partisan fighting against our enemies.

Interested veterans not yet affiliated with the Jewish War Veterans of the United States are encouraged to contact Sr. Vice Commander, James 379-9188, or Commander Murray Nathanson, 376-8657, for information.

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TALENT SPOTLIGHT

Matthew Lombardo

Matthew is 7 years old and is a member of A.F.T.R.A. (American Federation of Television and Radio Artists). He appears regularly on the T.V. show "Sesame Street" and is presently being coached by Bob Kravitz, artistic director of the Performers Theatre Workshop.

Next semester at P.T.W., in addition to T.V. commercials, Matthew will be taking Tap, Jazz, Song Interpretation and Acting. "My son deserves the best possible training he can get," says Mrs. Lombardo, "and that is precisely why I chose the Performers Theatre Workshop."

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Enterprising

Last week G. Richard Malgran voluntarily resigned from the Board of Freeholders so his law firm, Rubin, Rubin and Malgran, could accept the position of counsel to the Union County Utilities Authority.

Jeremiah O'Dwyer, general counsel to the authority, said the move was within the constraints of the law. But the resignation of Malgran raises serious questions.

What does it say about his dedication to the residents of Union County as he is so willing to give up the position his constituents elected him to after only one year of service? The chance to be hired as counsel for the CUA is an excellent opportunity for Malgran's New Brunswick-based law firm, but when Malgran was elected to the freeholder board last year, he took an oath of office promising to serve the people of the county.

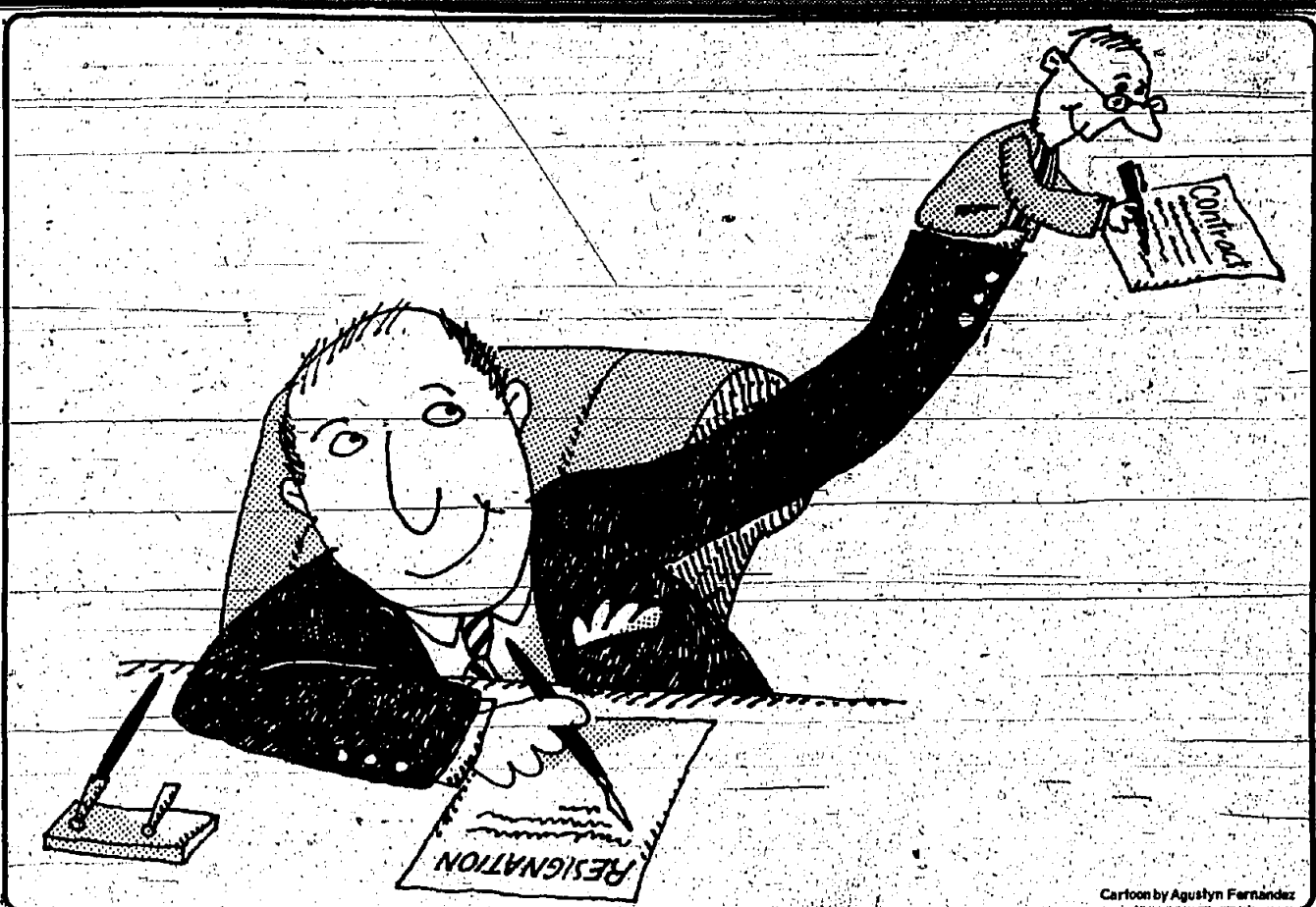
Obviously Malgran is more interested in securing a controversial contract than fulfilling his term.

Would it not have served the residents better if the CUA had found an equally qualified, less controversial counsel within the borders of Union County, thereby keeping their tax dollars in the county? The Malgran firm may have every qualification needed to aid the CUA. But they are not the only qualified law firm in the state. How many Union County law firms were under consideration for the appointment?

It is never easy for a politician to find a balance between his duties in private business and public office, but the trust and confidence afforded by the public to an elected official is not something to be taken lightly.

Malgran's resignation seems to be poorly motivated. Those who voted for him expected to have his representation as freeholder for three full years. He has given them only one, leaving the remaining unexpired term to be filled by a non-elected official.

The voters have been misled for the sake of private enterprise.



Cartoon by Agustin Fernandez

Focus on Natural Resources Stamp purchase aids conservation programs

By HELEN C. FENKE
Pintails are my favorite ducks. Needless to say, I am especially delighted with this year's New Jersey duck stamp. It pictures a pair of beautiful pintails resting on water. An afternoon sun highlights their heads and backs emphasizing the detail of their feathers and coloring.

The stamp design is by Ronald J. Louque, a nationally known wildlife artist, who was the winner of the World Championship Wildlife Painting Competition in 1984 and the 1985 Ohio Duck Stamp contest. Like a number of other states, New Jersey's Duck Stamp program is a "win-win" situation. A special stamp for duck hunters. Stamps have developed into works of art which are highly prized by collectors and also people like me who just like ducks.

Perhaps, what is more important is that by buying limited editions of signed and numbered duck-stamp prints, purchasers help in the effort to conserve and acquire wetlands and waterfowl habitat — areas needed by native and migratory waterfowl that are rapidly disappearing.

Since the New Jersey Waterfowl Stamp law was passed in 1984, some \$80,000 has been raised and more than 2,000 acres of land has been acquired. The most recent addition was 546 acres in Fairfield township in Cumberland County which the Nature Conservancy donated to the state. Acquisition of several other parcels is underway.

Letters to the editor

McSweeney thanked for spreading cheer

We would like to publicly thank Frank McSweeney of Linden for the Christmas party and animal show he gave us on Dec. 26 at the center. He spent over three hours entertaining us and feeding us, and giving out gifts to all of us. We understand it was his 19th year of doing this. He also does the same thing at Easter and at the end of the school year.

We would like to also thank the people who gave Mr. McSweeney the great gifts he brought us, they included Bob Santo of Union, Russ Berrie and Co., Jim Gillutee and the Sayreville Elks, Al Picorella of the Knights of Columbus 5310 in Elizabeth.

We also would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Bunting of Roselle for making the cookies, and Kim Saich of Elizabeth for assisting at the show and party.

Residents of the Union County Juvenile Detention Center

Prayers, donations sought for child

Victoria, a resident of Millburn, is a 2-year-old girl who was diagnosed as having leukemia at the age of 3 months. At that time she spent five and one half weeks in the hospital receiving chemotherapy treatments. The chemotherapy was so strong that it caused ulcerations in her stomach lining, requiring surgery. For the next nine months she was in remission during which time she received daily chemotherapy treatments.

In January of 1985 Victoria suffered an isolated relapse in her spine. Because of her young age the doctors thought it best not to apply radiation as it might cause brain damage. Instead the doctors placed a shunt in her head which would act as a conductor for chemotherapy into the spine. This surgery was performed at University Hospital in New York. Treatments began soon after the operation and Victoria went into her second remission.

At the library

That's 'Life'

By Rose P. Simon
"The Great American Magazine"
By Louisa Wainwright
Even after 15 years, the Great American Picture Magazine lives with us as a sentimental, sometimes flamboyant souvenir of the past. Written by a man intimately associated with "Life" for 20 years, in an era-riasing capacity—office-boy to editor—he follows its history from its first days in 1936 to its demise 30 years later. Wainwright asserts that he has written "a reliable account of the Magazine's career, media in scope and unscholarly in its presentation."

The author recalls the unique spirit of the staff and its successful results overall. He portrays Henry Luce, the man and owner; Claire Booth Luce, his wife; Hadley Donovan, his successor; and the many outstanding photographers, editors, writers, reporters — both at home and in the field with affection and charm. Most of those connected with "Life" idealized it, perhaps beyond its worth. "Somehow, it became something that stood for the best in them."

The book is filled with descriptions of relationship conversations, comments, minor and major company events. Among others, the author has recreated members of the excellent photography staff (Bourke-White, Burrows, Capa, Eisenstadt, Stackpole, Mac Evoy), editors (John S. Billings, Ralph Graves, George Hunt, Edward Thompson), and Andrew-Helickal, C.D. Jackson publishers.

Unfortunately, in October of 1986 Victoria relapsed again in her bone marrow. Because it seemed as though the disease was stronger than the medication, Victoria's parents were asked to seriously consider a bone marrow transplant, which could only be performed when she went into remission again.

Thanks to the wonders of medical science Victoria has once again gone into remission. Victoria's parents have decided to go ahead with the transplant. At this point in time her life expectancy can only be prolonged at most by two years with chemotherapy. Although the bone marrow transplant is experimental and is still in the early stages of progress, Victoria's parents are hoping it will cure the leukemia. Urgency is of the utmost importance as the transplant can only be performed while Victoria is in remission. The surgery will be performed at the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. Victoria's 5-year-old sister, Natalie, will be the donor.

All of our prayers are with Victoria and her family. Your generous prayers and donations would be greatly appreciated through this honest and emotional and expensive ordeal. If you can find it in your heart to help in our "Victory for Victoria" campaign, please send your donations to: Infor Community Bank c/o Maria Gardano, Assistant Vice President, 52 Millburn Ave., Springfield 07081.

Please make checks payable to "Victory for Victoria Fund".

Lynne Pradke, Millburn

Adoption group seeks support

Your paper has been a friend to Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency for older and handicapped youngsters and we hope you'll support our efforts in our search for volunteers.

Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the United Jersey Bank/Franklin State, 2222 South Ave., Scotch Plains, the Spaulding Volunteer Auxiliary will hold an open meeting for prospective members. Phyllis Gold, Clark, associate director and co-founder of the special needs adoption agency will discuss Spaulding's beginnings, aims and hopes. Statistics surrounding the 700 children who are placed will become vivid portraits. A question/answer time will take place and the Volunteer Auxiliary will share in telling about its functions and need for help.

The auxiliary is seeking service and fund raising assistance. It seriously pursues its goals for the good of the children who wait and are Spaulding's primary concern. In the process the members also have fun and stimulating times together.

CLAIRE STERN
Volunteer Coordinator

Springfield Leader
37 Mountain Ave.
Springfield N.J. 07081

Editorial Office - 464-7700
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State we're in Waiting in traffic is a sign of progress

By DAVID F. MOORE
Have you noticed that roads which used to offer easy traveling now can surprise us with gridlock? It's not at least what used to be called progress.

What with all the new office and housing construction that has taken place in all of New Jersey's suburban regions over the past few years, transportation facilities have been unable to keep up. The Highway Trust Fund notwithstanding.

I get around this state we're in a great deal, from Sussex to Cape May, dealing with land conservation problems in city and farm alike. It seems I spend more and more time waiting for traffic than ever before.

Or routes 78, 82, 285, the Parkway or the Turnpike, bad weather or an accident can stop the highway system completely. Waits at bridges and tunnels to New York are an everyday occurrence.

What's happened? Why, when we've spent so much on highways, should these roadblocks occur?

For one thing, we have more cars

per capita; more people moving themselves and goods on roads. Fewer autos and poorer service on railroads represent the other side of that coin. People are scattering across the New Jersey landscape so much that public transport becomes less feasible, and doing something like Route 1 improvements only spawns more sprawl, negating the improvements.

And that's how it works, you know. Highways, because they exist, add to the value of nearby land. Because that extra value is created, landowners convert the land to a use commensurate with the higher value. That means buildings, with commerce and industry which draws people in cars and trucks, which creates even more value and more buildings, and so on. Finally, so many people get gridlocked together in a small space that the values start to fall and development eyes turn toward what's left of the New Jersey horizon. And so it goes.

So what's the answer? Different forms of transport, for one thing. We need to, handsomely reward those

who van-pool or use other public or quasi-public transport. Another is to stop creating that upward value spiral by not building new highways where there are few people.

While we've been subsidizing roads and cutting mass transit support, we've been contributing to the problem.

Still another answer is to put the power to control land use into the hands of those who have to respond to the problems created by sprawl. As it is now, towns promoting growth pass along their transportation problems to the county and state when traffic gets too heavy.

According to the Regional Plan Association, Santa Clara County, California, has evolved an idea which bears watching. The zoning is arranged so that higher population densities are only permitted next to parking lots, water and sewerage facilities. Otherwise, the density is just one house per 20 acres. If a developer wants higher density than one in 20, then the developer must

pay the cost of extending public services to his project, both onsite and offsite.

This family of problems and their solutions have become the responsibility of the newly created New Jersey State Planning Commission. This new year of 1987 will bring an outreach by the Commission in the form of a poll among Jerseyans, asking them what they want this state to look like in the future, and public hearings to get your point of view across.

Start thinking, because the hearings will make it possible for you to add your two cents' worth to the process. The first set of hearings has just ended, but you can mail your comments to John Epling, Director, Office of State Planning, Department of the Treasury, CN-204, Trenton, 08625. More hearings on specific proposals, will be held in the next month or two.

David F. Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

Finance facts The U. S. dollar: profit from fluctuations

By JOEL J. SPITZ
Over the past few years, we've all read many news articles about the U.S. dollar. It's up, it's down, it's sluggish, and so on. You may have wondered if — and how — you can profit from the dollar's fluctuations.

The currency markets are indeed worth considering if you had foreseen the dollar's prolonged decline in, say, February of 1985, and bought other currencies by the end of 1986, you might have gained approximately 80 percent on Swiss francs, 75 on German marks, 65 percent on Japanese yen, and 35 percent on British pounds.

You can participate in the currency in several ways, ranging from the fairly conservative to the speculative. Here are the choices:

—Global mutual funds: Buying shares in "global" fund, which invests in both foreign and U.S. securities, is the lowest-risk approach to investing in foreign currencies. You're cushioned from sudden gyrations in the currency markets by the securities in the portfolio. Such a fund may invest in stocks or fixed-income securities.

—International mutual funds: Funds that invest only in foreign securities carry a bit more currency risk than a global fund, simply because they do not include dollar funds. However, for the same reason, they offer a somewhat better chance of currency gains.

—Options: Further up the risk/reward scale are options, which allow you to invest in currencies more directly than through foreign stocks or bond. Options are available on a wide range of currencies, including the Deutsche mark, Japanese yen, Swiss francs, British pounds and Canadian dollars.

Currency options work like this: You pay a certain amount of money called the premium for either a call, which is the right to buy a currency at a particular price by a particular date, or a put, which is the right to sell a currency at a particular price by a particular date. Options trade like other securities, with the value of the affected body part, poor posture, or even emotional tension, can be the root cause.

Underlying currency, by the remaining time premium, and recent trends in volatility.

The profit potential of an option is unlimited, while the risk of loss is limited to the amount you paid in premium. You lose if the market moves against you or if the currency does not reach the price you selected within the allotted time.

—Futures: For the most aggressive investors, futures offer the most direct way to profit from currency volatility. Futures contracts are obligations, not rights, as with options to buy or sell a currency at a specific price and date. Most traders never make or take delivery of the actual currency but close out their contracts before expiration.

Contracts are available on the same five currencies as for options. If you expect the value of, say, yen to rise, you would buy futures on yen "go long," if you expect the value to fall, you would sell futures "go short." You make the money when you close out your contract if you were right, and you lose if you were wrong. While you can make unlimited profits with futures, you can also lose more money than you initially invest. So it's wise to use stop-loss orders to limit your downside — or protect your profits.

Your choice of a currency investment depends chiefly on your tolerance for risk.

Joel Spitz is a financial consultant who deals with individuals as well as institutions.



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You can make a difference in education. By serving on your local school board. It's not too late to run. You'll need to file a petition by February 12. Contact your local board of education secretary for details.

Your Local School Board—Run for It!

New Jersey School Boards Association

LOW BACK PAIN

If back pain is a way of life for you, the reasons can be varied and complex. Some may be pathological, but very often the cause is muscles which are either over- or under-exercised which are producing spinal distortion. Vertebrae slip into abnormal positions, resulting in "pinched" and irritated nerves, which cause pain and even loss of function of the affected body part. Poor posture, or even emotional tension, can be the root cause.

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Social Security Working incentives

By JOHN H. MCGUTHCHEN
Social Security District Manager
Elizabeth

The Social Security Act contains a number of incentives designed to encourage disabled people to return to work. For example, a disabled person may continue to receive some benefits for a time while working, and the reapplication process is simplified if and when the person can no longer continue to work.

After a trial work period, a decision is made about the beneficiary's ability to perform substantial gainful work. This means significant physical or mental work that is productive and is done for pay or profit. If the person is not able to return to work, the benefits continue; if the person can work, benefits generally are paid for an additional three months before they are stopped. Exceptions to this general rule can be explained by the people at any Social Security office.

Other provisions in the law similarly are designed to encourage beneficiaries to return to work.

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News from Trenton

ASSEMBLYMAN GENOVA

The fine for committing crime against an elderly person would be used to fund a senior citizens security program, under a measure sponsored by Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, R-21.

According to Genova, the legislation was approved by an Assembly panel on Dec. 4. The bill, A-80, would add a 10 percent surcharge to the fine imposed for committing a criminal offense against a person 65 years old or older, the assemblyman says.

"Hardly a day goes by when I do not pick up the paper and read about a crime committed against a senior citizen," Genova says. "This bill would help elderly persons establish neighborhood watches and other programs so that they can protect themselves against vandals and other criminals."

Under Genova's bill, the surcharge would be used to fund a "Senior Citizen and Disabled Security Fund" that would provide security measures for the state's elderly.

"What better way to fund the programs than to make those who cause the problems in the first place pay extra for the crimes they commit," he says.

Genova says that among other security measures, the new fund would be used to pay for security hardware devices, security guard services, neighborhood watch programs, property identification services, victim and witness assistance services and victim counseling services.

Senior citizens are one of the most vulnerable groups in our society," the assemblyman says, adding "it is important that we provide for their safety."

The bill was approved and released from the Assembly Senior Citizens Committee by a 6-0 vote. It is now in line for consideration by the full Assembly.

SENATOR BASASSANO

The Republican members of the Senate selected Senator C. Louis Basasso, D-Union, Dec. 5 to serve as Assistant Senate Minority Whip.

Senator James R. Hurley, the new Senate-Minority Leader says, "I am pleased to have Lou Basasso as a member on my leadership team. Senator Basasso will bring to this leadership position an extensive knowledge of the legislative process and the issues facing our state."

During his 14 years in the Legislature, Basasso has shown a deep commitment to improving the lives of all New Jersey residents. He has been at the forefront of such important issues as raising the drinking age to 21, requiring seat belts in school buses and cracking down on drug abuse. He will be an invaluable addition to the Senate Republican leadership in a crucial election year.

Senator Basasso says, "I look forward to this newest challenge and am grateful for the support I have received from my Republican colleagues." During the upcoming year, the Legislature will have to confront many significant issues, such as the growing problem of drug abuse and the need to significantly

reduce auto insurance rates. I will be working with the Democrat leadership in the Senate, the Republican leadership in the Assembly and the Keen Administration to make sure these and other pressing issues are addressed promptly and fairly."

Basasso, a Union resident, served in the Assembly in 1972 and 1973 and then again from 1976 until 1981. He has served in the Senate representing the 21st District since 1982.

Basasso is a member of the Senate Law, Public Safety and Defense Committee and the Senate Health and Welfare Committee. He also served as a member of the Senate Republican Task Force on Insurance, which held a series of public hearings around the state and developed a comprehensive program to address the liability insurance crisis.

ASSEMBLYWOMAN OGDEN

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, a Republican representing the 22nd District, said the passage of her Freshwater Wetlands Act by the State Assembly "is a great victory for our environment, for our legislative process and for posterity, and will rank as one of the most significant victories for the people over special interests."

She said passage of the bill "ended nearly five years of intense negotiations, compromise and determination to protect the state's remaining 200,000 acres of freshwater wetlands from indiscriminate development."

Ogden said more than 175 groups, representing virtually every interest group in the state, supported her bill

with only the homebuilders in organized opposition.

She said the bill now goes to the Senate where majority Leader John A. Lynch, Democrat, representing the 17th District, is the sponsor. She said a tougher bill had passed the Senate last year and that Governor Thomas Kean has said repeatedly he will sign the bill when it reaches his desk.

"I applaud the cooperation and hard work of my colleague, Assemblywoman Jack Penn of Somerset County, who had been the sponsor of alternative legislation but who worked with us to assure passage of a meaningful bill," Assemblywoman Ogden said. "He helped in the fight to get the measure on the floor for a vote and in our efforts to block-crippling amendments. He deserves to share the credit for the bill's ultimate passage."

Senator Donald DiFrancesco has recently proposed legislation that would assist members of the New Jersey Youth Symphony in joining a concert tour of Romania and Hungary this summer.

The New Jersey Youth Symphony must raise a total of \$150,000 to send 80 orchestra members and 10 staff members on this tour. The remaining \$100,000 will be raised in part by NJYS members and their families and by foundation and corporate donations.

Sponsored by the Friendship Ambassador's Foundation, this orchestral tour will provide young musicians with a variety of educational, social, and cultural experiences.

"The invitation to represent New Jersey and the United States is a great honor," says DiFrancesco. "This opportunity to perform internationally presents an exciting challenge to these youngsters and I am introducing legislation in the Senate for an appropriation of \$50,000 toward this project."

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Society sets meeting

The Springfield Historical Society will hold its next regular meeting as well as its annual meeting on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Sarah Bailey Reception Center on Church Hill.

Program Chairman Catherine Sims stated, "We will be pleased to present Hilda Keehn of New Providence who will give a lecture and show slides on 'The Historical Heritage of the Vikings'."

Members are installed

A member of the Mountainside rescue squad, Connie Ferry, was installed as a member of the New Jersey State First Aid Council at its annual installation of officers held at the Top O' The Mast in South Seaside Park.

Ferry, a Westfield resident, was installed at the council's secretary on Jan. 21, along with the other eight members of the council.

Daughters of the American Revolution, and Senior Citizen Clubs. She was born in England and spent her childhood in China, but was later educated in France in the Toulouse and Bordeaux areas.

A brief business meeting will be conducted by the Society's president, June DeVino. Election of officers and trustees will also take place. Refreshments will be served by Hospitality Chairman Rose Miller and the members of her committee. The general public is invited to this meeting. Further information may be obtained by contacting DeVino at 376-7523 or Sims at 376-1343.

The Morris-Union Consortium is presenting the third session of the Parent Awareness Programs. This session is titled "Reading: Instructional Techniques and Methodologies to be Utilized in the Home Environment."

It is to be presented by Tinka Dawson, Learning Disability teacher; consultant of the Morris-Union Consortium, on Feb. 9 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the New Providence Board of Education, located at 340 Central Ave., New Providence.

Dawson will show parents how to help teach their child in the areas of language arts and reading; how to help their child read a specific list of words, know his address, or read a page and write the answers to questions about it; and how to get their child to complete homework.

All community members are invited to attend. Further information can be obtained by calling the Morris-Union Consortium at 464-7655.

The Board of Trustees of the Kenilworth Public Library will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the library at 548 Boulevard.

Trustees meeting

Trustees meeting

Trustees meeting

Trustees meeting

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Trustees meeting

Trustees meeting

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Trustees meeting

Trustees meeting



FROSTY—Jason Frankel, right, and Sam McKissock display Frosty the Snowman that was put together by the children in Blanche Treloar's first-grade class. Frosty served as the pinata for the children's holiday party.

Consortium presents third session

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Becky Seal lunch menu

The following is the schedule of lunches to be served over the next two weeks at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the former Raymond Chisholm School building.

Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to any senior citizen 62 or over, regardless of financial status. The cost is \$1.25 per person, \$2 for guests.

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

All lunches are served with bread and butter and milk.

MONDAY—Hamburger with ketchup and onion slices, cole slaw, baked beans, peas, carrots, and noodle soup, margarine and milk.

TUESDAY—Chicken Chow Mein with fried noodles, broccoli slaw, rice, applesauce, cream of chicken soup, bread, margarine and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Beef liver with gravy, pickles, baked potatoes, vegetable soup, bread, margarine, and milk.

JAN. 20—Roast Beef Au Jus, red cabbage, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail, cream of potato soup,

bread, margarine and milk.

JAN. 30—Butter-dipped fish, lettuce wedge with Russian dressing, spaghetti with tomato sauce, fresh fruit, margarine and milk.

FEB. 2—Italian sausage, O'Brien potatoes, steamed zucchini, Italian ice, minestrone soup, Italian bread, margarine and milk.

FEB. 3—Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, sliced carrots, mashed potatoes, fresh fruit salad, beef barley soup, bread, margarine and milk.

FEB. 4—Beef stew with vegetables, hot apples with cinnamon, egg noodles, ice cream, orange juice, biscuit, margarine and milk.

FEB. 5—Baked chicken, sweet peas, sweet potatoes, pineapple tidbits, chicken gumbo soup, bread, margarine and milk.

FEB. 6—Cheese lasagna, tossed salad with Italian dressing, wax beans, tapoca pudding, cream of celery soup, dinner roll, margarine and milk.

FEB. 7—Cheese lasagna, tossed salad with Italian dressing, wax beans, tapoca pudding, cream of celery soup, dinner roll, margarine and milk.

FEB. 8—Cheese lasagna, tossed salad with Italian dressing, wax beans, tapoca pudding, cream of celery soup, dinner roll, margarine and milk.

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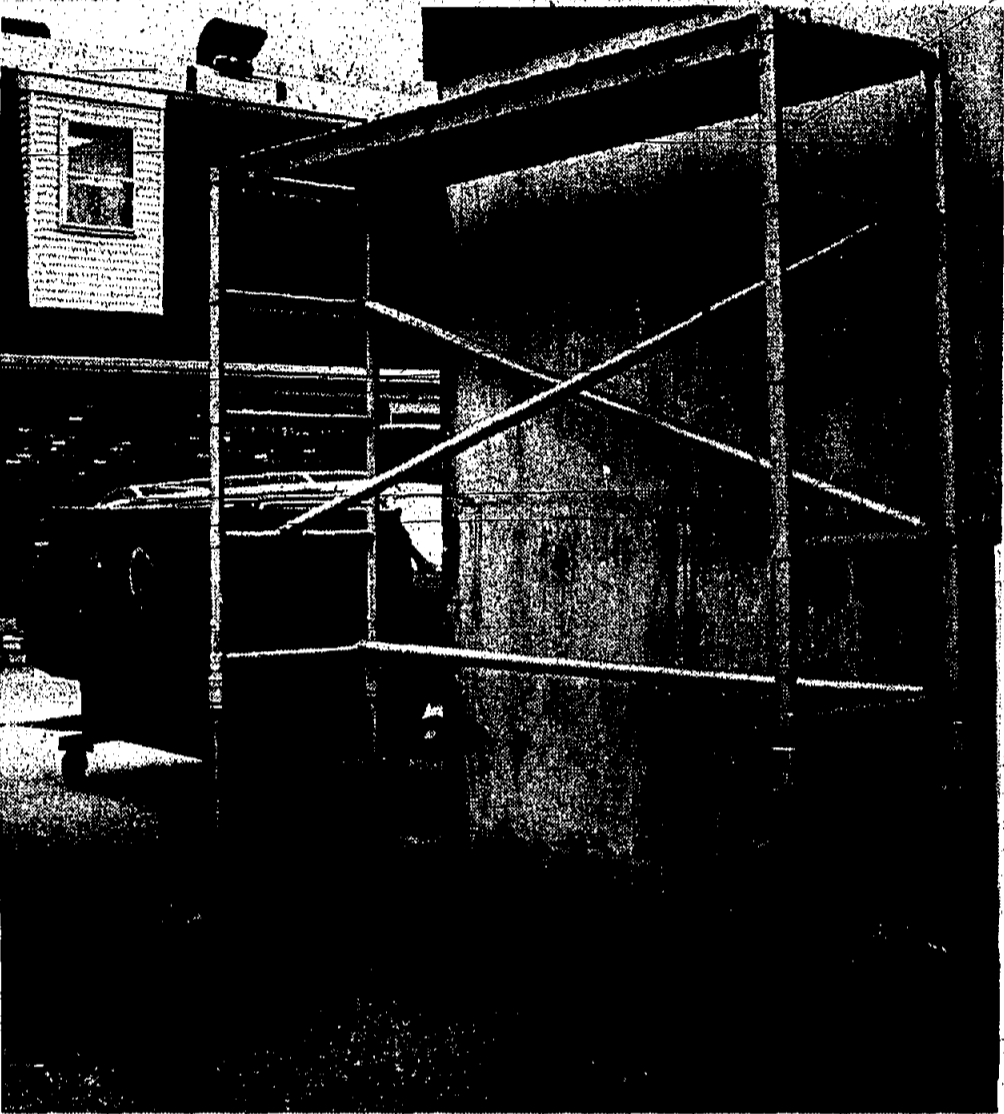
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NO MORE TIRES—The Exxon service station on Mountain Avenue and Sherwood Parkway has removed fires and trash that was being stored on the side of building. Complaints by residents caused borough officials to take notice of the situation.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO PERFORM JANITORIAL SERVICES FOR THE YEAR 1987

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Municipal Building for the year 1987. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on Monday, February 2, 1987 at 10:00 A.M.

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Planned county budget shows tax cut

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders last week introduced the proposed county budget for 1987 and in a separate item, accepted the resignation of Freeholder G. Richard Malgrán. Malgrán vacated his seat to allow his New Brunswick-based law firm to be hired as counsel to the County Utilities Authority.

Although the proposed budget for Union County reflects a 7.28 percent increase, county residents can expect a tax cut without any layoffs or cutbacks in services.

According to County Manager Donald Anderson, who presented the proposal at the freeholders' Jan. 15 agenda session, the \$145,881,145 budget represents an increase of \$9.5 million.

Anderson called the package an "effective and efficient delivery of services."

Calling the proposal a "status quo" budget, Anderson said there is also room for the addition of 27 positions in county government's code and constitutional departments. He also stressed, however, that the added posts should not increase the current workforce since an equal number of positions will be vacant through attrition over the next six months.

The increase reflects the loss of \$3.1 million in federal aid and a loss of certain state funding. The loss in aid is compounded by a rise in costs for county activities including construction, education and insurance.

As required by law, Malgrán informed Gov. Tom Kean he is resigning as freeholder.

County Republican Chairman Alfonso Pizano, meanwhile, will spearhead the search for Malgrán's replacement. Likely prospects for the seat include former Republican freeholder candidates Edmund Palmieri of Elizabeth and Janet Whitman of Summit.

Earlier this month the authority named the Malgrán firm at its counsel under the condition he resign from the freeholder board. They also asked that the move be approved by the authority's special counsel Jeremiah O'Dwyer.

Freeholder Brian Fahy, though, requested a resolution be put on the agenda for this week's meeting calling for the board to veto the CIA's appointment of Malgrán. Fahy called the circumstances surrounding the appointment "outrageous."

Railway Business Administrator Joseph Harnett joined Railway Mayor Daniel Martin in calling the move "improper."

Malgrán, however, denounced the charges and denied the appointment was either illegal or part of political deal as Harnett had suggested.

Historical society calendar offered

This year is the Bicentennial of the Constitution. Citizens can learn about the events leading up to the signing and ratification when they get a copy of the "We the People" calendar published by the U.S. Capitol Historical Society. Each month has a picture that relates to the Constitution.

For a copy, send name, address and \$3 to Department 182P, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Housing council alters state guidelines

The Council on Affordable Housing has proposed two amendments to its substantive guidelines. The amendments, published in the Jan. 5 New Jersey Register, deal with the crediting of units created or rehabilitated since April 1, 1980 and with the delineation of inland wetlands.

After listening to the concerns of public interest groups, developers, municipal officials and professional charged with implementing COAH's rules, the council decided to amend N.J.A.C. 17:27-4.1a. This amendment will permit COAH to give credit to a municipality for its good faith effort at providing low and moderate income housing after April 1, 1980 when the housing was either funded, financed or otherwise assisted by governmental program specifically designed to provide low or moderate income housing or rehabilitated and is presently occupied by the original low or moderate income household or a subsequent low or moderate income household. However, credits for rehabilitation are credited to and capped at the municipality's indigenous need number of low and moderate income households currently living in deficient housing.

COAH also decided to amend N.J.A.C. 17:27-2. (b) 21 for clarification on the documentation of inland wetlands. This amendment will allow a municipality to submit National Wetlands Inventory maps, prepared by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, in its housing element to identify inland wetlands areas. If more clarification is needed upon review of the housing element by the council, on-site delineation by the appropriate regulatory agency, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers or the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection may be required.

"However, we are aware that many municipalities began their affordable housing efforts before our rules came out with specific affordability controls," says Arthur Kondrup, chairman of COAH. "This amendment recognizes these good faith efforts."

"The wetlands amendment will maintain the council's ability to protect inland wetland areas throughout the state through a less costly means of identification without sacrificing accuracy or the environmental integrity of these sensitive areas," says Kondrup, a former mayor of Freehold Township.



PROCLAMATION—The New Jersey General Assembly has proclaimed "Blood-Buddy Month" in a resolution which recognizes the need for a safe and adequate blood supply and honors volunteer blood donors. From left: Assemblymen Chuck Hardwick and Peter Genova, Dr. Harvey P. Eijnhorn of the North Jersey Blood Center and Assemblyman Chuck Hayatan, co-sponsor of the resolution. For information on becoming a blood donor, call 676-4700.

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- Huggies 12 and 18 ct. \$3.99
- Kleenex 175 ct. white & asst. 99¢
- Hi-Dri Towels 100 ct. 65¢

AVAILABLE AT ALL ACME MARKETS

Low-cost pet neutering set

New Jersey pet owners who can prove that they adopted their animal from a licensed, non-profit animal shelter or municipal, county or regional pound and that the animal is duly licensed are eligible for a low-cost spay/neuter program under legislation recently signed by Governor Kean.

This ruling amends the original program which provides for low-cost spay/neuter operations to the pets of certain indigent citizens.

All veterinarians performing the spays and neuters must be registered with the N.J. Department of Health. Interested pet owners should contact the Animal Population Control, Biological Services Program, State Department of Health, CN 364, Trenton, 08625.

Unit offers list of shut-ins

The New Jersey branch of the National Shut-In Society, a national organization, has many names of shut-ins and handicapped persons in its membership.

Anyone wishing to send cards or a small gift to these shut-ins may write to Mr. Howard Bonforte, Johnson Place, Oak Ridge, 07438, for names, indicating the number of names desired, or call 697-7021.

"Why do I want a health plan that limits my choice of doctors!?"

Because it gives you unlimited confidence in choosing your doctor. And that's important, because how satisfied you are with your personal physician plays a very big part in determining how happy you are with a health plan. And how healthy you'll stay with that plan.

The Rutgers Community Health Plan (RCHP) is a special kind of health plan: a group practice HMO. Our multi-specialty physician group gives you the security of knowing you and your family are receiving high quality care. Here's why.

At RCHP, our doctors examine your doctors, before they examine you. Our physicians examine hundreds of doctors, put them through a rigorous selection process, and carefully evaluate both their medical qualifications and their "bedside manner."

A handful of the most highly-qualified finalists are invited to join the Group. So you can choose your own personal physician with unlimited confidence.

The professional setting that attracts our doctors benefits you. RCHP offers you the exclusive advantages of our affiliated Central New Jersey Medical Group's high medical standards, ongoing peer review of doctors, ease of consultation and continuing medical education.

Our doctors admit RCHP members to some of the area's finest hospitals and many are on the teaching staff of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

It's just one part of our total plan to care for you. Over ten years ago, RCHP created a plan to care for your health and your budget—with comprehensive coverage, reasonable premiums, no claim forms or confusing paperwork, and no deductibles.

And we care for your personal convenience, by maintaining our doctors' offices in modern, centrally-located health centers throughout Central and Northern New Jersey.

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Eating disorders program scheduled



Tara Roberts critically eyed herself in the mirror. The royal blue dress, which she had so tastefully selected for her boyfriend's party, was all wrong. It made her look dumpy and fat. Tonight, she was to meet Mark's colleagues for the first time, but after studying her appearance, she knew it would be a mistake. Everyone would laugh at her, and at Mark.

In disgust, she ripped the garment from her pencil-thin body and scolded herself for eating a full plate of spaghetti that evening. She hadn't wanted to eat it but her family kept pressuring her until finally she had relented. And then, only an hour later, she had gone back into the kitchen and devoured two heaping bowls of ice cream. No wonder she looked so grotesque.

Without further hesitation, Tara dialed Mark's number and informed him that she was not feeling well and could not make the party. Then she raced to the bathroom — to alleviate her guilt.

Bulimia, the act of bingeing on food and then purging by vomiting or taking excessive amounts of laxatives, and anorexia nervosa, characterized by a dramatic weight loss through continuous self-starvation or self-imposed dieting, have gained much media attention in recent months. In fact, some sources have labeled the disorders as "the illnesses of the '80s."

But anorexia nervosa and bulimia

are not new psychiatric illnesses. Indeed, they have plagued individuals, primarily females, for centuries.

The desire to be perfect is a predominant goal of an individual suffering from an eating disorder. This person will strive to be the best possible child, student, mother, wife, manager, executive, etc. On the outside she appears to be very much in control of her life, but the truth is that inside, she has very little self-confidence or self-esteem.

Aid so she uses food as a way to gain control of her life, and as a manipulative device to express her emotions.

The family members and friends of an individual suffering from an eating disorder may not initially realize what she is doing, for as stated before, the individual appears to "have it all," and is often careful to hide her behavior.

For example, an individual suffering from bulimia may eat quite normally in a restaurant when out with friends. But on her drive home, she may stop at a "fast-food" chain, devour several hamburgers, french fries and shakes and then go to the closest convenience store for chocolate bars, potato chips, and other snacks. She will continue to eat until, surrounded by empty wrappers and containers, she is overcome with guilt and sees no other solution but to purge.

The anorexic, as well, will try to hide the fact she is not eating, by making excuses that she is not hungry or has already eaten. But the change in her appearance is often more difficult to disguise.

How can a family member or friend recognize a potential eating disorder? Some of the warning signs include dramatic weight loss or weight fluctuations; an intense and irrational fear of gaining weight; unusual eating habits; a preoccupation and obsession with food; rigorous exercise routines; frequent vomiting; loss or irregularities in menstrual cycle; appearance of lanugo — a growth of fine downy hair on arms, face and legs in anorexia; loss of hair and nail quality; and use of laxatives and diuretics.

Both anorexia and bulimia are life-threatening illnesses and, if left untreated, can lead to death.

HELLO THERE — Four-year old Jaclyn Ann Sabat of Linden visits with her new brother, Edward John, and mother, Carrie, in Rahway Hospital's maternity unit, while Nurse Walda Saavedra helps with the new baby. Jaclyn was the first to participate in the hospital's new sibling visitation program. The purpose of the program is to alleviate sibling anxiety, encourage acceptance of the new baby, and give the sibling a feeling of being part of the birth experience says the hospital.

On Jan. 27, Carrier Foundation, the first hospital in New Jersey to establish an eating disorders program, is offering an educational program about these disorders. The program, which will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the Altkinson Amphitheater on Carrier grounds, will be led by a panel of experts, including Dr. Wilfred B. Fostel, director of the eating disorders program at Carrier, Elise Gottlieb, psychiatric social worker on Carrier's eating disorders unit, and Diana Robinson, staff nurse on the unit. Anyone who would like to attend this free educational program, and/or receive more information about eating disorders, may call the public relations department 874-4000, Ext. 4518.

This column was submitted by the Carrier Foundation.

Smokers get 'fresh start' aid

In New Jersey, units of the American Cancer Society in each county are offering Fresh Start programs for smokers who want to stop. The Fresh Start program isn't new. The New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society began offering it nearly five years ago. It's already helped thousands of smokers kick the habit. Essentially, Fresh Start addresses the behaviors, thoughts, and feelings of the participants in four, one-hour group sessions. Topics include:

- Addiction, habit, and psychological dependency.
- Ambivalence about stopping.
- Cold turkey versus postponing or tapering.
- Stress management.
- Weight control.

For more information on Fresh Start, check the white pages of the phone book for the nearest local unit of the American Cancer Society; or send the local unit a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the society's free "Seven-Day Quitters Guide."

Radon test kit offered

With the heating season in full swing, now is the best time to test your home for indoor concentrations of radon, says the American Lung Association. It is estimated that 30 percent of all homes north of Trenton may have above the acceptable radon concentration levels.

The Lung Association in cooperation with the R.S. Landauer Company of Glenwood, Ill., is offering a three-month Radtrak testing service at a discount price of \$20.

To obtain a testing kit, write to the American Lung Association of New Jersey, 1600 Route 22 East, Union, 07083. All orders must be accompanied by a \$20 check, payable to the association and include the full name, address and zip code.

The testing kit contains a Radtrak monitor, monitor seals, identification control cards, monitor hanger strips, retort containers, and an easy to read instruction folder.

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

Individuals requesting the service should allow about two to three weeks for delivery. The orders will be shipped from the R.S. Landauer headquarters in Illinois.

Because of the large volume of orders being processed, the association will be unable to accept telephone requests.

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SPORTS SECTION



LETTING GO — Jennifer Baldwin of Roselle Park attempts a field goal in last week's game with the Lady Bears in Kenilworth. Baldwin scored eight points in her team's 66-41 win.

'Dawgs sweep two, go to 7-3

By MARK YABLONSKY

It was another solid week for the Jonathan Dayton Regional boys' basketball team, which registered victories over Roselle Catholic and Arthur L. Johnson Regional to jump to a 7-3 mark. With just under two weeks left until the Feb. 5 cutoff date for state playoff action, the Bulldogs have all but assured themselves of a berth.

As far as play inside the Mountain Division of the Mountain Valley Conference is concerned, however, things are a bit different. Owing only a 3-2 mark in conference play, Dayton trails conference powers Roselle and Hillside, both of whom had 9-0 records as of press time. Accordingly, the opponent on Tuesday was the visiting Colts.

This coming Tuesday at 4 p.m., the Bulldogs will get a chance to revenge their earlier 61-57 loss to Roselle in a home contest in which Dayton squandered a 12-point halftime lead.

Head coach Ray Yanchus, pointing to the fact that both the Rams and Colts must face each other twice, discounted the suggestion that his club was out of contention in regard to the two teams.

"Anything can happen," he said. "I don't think we're ready to concede the conference yet."

Against Roselle Catholic last Tuesday, many things did happen, if only because the contest took a pair of overtime sessions to decide. After falling from a six-point halftime deficit to tie the game into a seesaw affair, the Bulldogs trailed, 52-50, with two seconds left on the clock when guard Dwayne Chadwick connected on a game-tying field goal to send the game into overtime.

Then things got interesting. Especially for Pete Kozubal, who ended up sitting the show, and the glory as well. After scoring four of his team's last six points in regulation time — with Chadwick, in scoring the other two — the junior guard scored Dayton's first four points in the second overtime session, in which the Bulldogs outscored their opponents, 8-2, to emerge with a 62-56 victory.

After snapping a 54-54 tie with a three-point play, Kozubal added another free throw soon afterward to give his team what turned out to be an insurmountable lead. Forgotten was Jerry Berzanski's game-tying jumper just prior to the first overtime buzzer. It was Roselle Catholic's first loss of the season.

"He did a good job coming off the bench," said Yanchus of Kozubal. "He's been playing a little more, but he's a shooter. We've been using him more and more."

"I think it had a positive effect," he continued in reference to the double-overtime thriller. "We were actually down four points with 19 seconds to go and we tied it."

Against Clark, things did not look particularly promising for the Bulldogs when they found themselves trailing by a 24-21 score at halftime. But just as Kozubal had helped save the day against Roselle Catholic, Gregg Kahn was there in a similar role three days later. Was he ever.

With the contest tied, 34-34, after three quarters, Kahn, known as "the other shooter" by Yanchus, scored 10 of his 19 points in the final eight minutes of play, including eight in a 15-4 stretch that enabled his club to pull safely away for an eventual 55-46 win. Swingman Kevin Eversley, the number one "shooter," added 14 more.

Sceding for the upcoming Union County Tournament will take place on Feb. 11, Yanchus said. Preliminary round action will take place in Elizabeth on Feb. 14 and 16.

This week in sports

Jonathan Dayton High School

Boys' Basketball
Jan. 23, Governor Livingston, 7:30 p.m., H.
Jan. 27, Roselle, 4 p.m., A.

Girls' Basketball
Jan. 23, Governor Livingston, 7:30 p.m., A.
Jan. 27, Roselle, 4 p.m., H.

Boys' Freshman Basketball
Jan. 23, Governor Livingston, 4 p.m., H.
Jan. 24, Bridgewater West, 10 a.m., A.
Jan. 27, Roselle, 4 p.m., H.

JV Wrestling
Jan. 24, Roselle Park, 6 p.m., A.
Jan. 28, David Brearley, 6 p.m., H.

Bowling
Jan. 22, New Providence/Immaculate, 3:30 p.m.
Jan. 26, Immaculate/Hillside, 3:30 p.m.
Jan. 29, Roselle Catholic/St. Mary's, 3:30 p.m.

Bowling takes place at Echo Lanes

David Brearley

Boys' Basketball
Jan. 22, Oratory, 4 p.m., H.
Jan. 23, New Providence, 7:30 p.m., H.
Jan. 26, Science, 4 p.m., H.

Girls' Basketball
Jan. 23, New Providence, 7:30 p.m., A.
Jan. 27, Middlesex, 7:30 p.m., H.

JV games start at 5:30 p.m.

Boys' Freshman Basketball
Jan. 22, Oratory, 4 p.m., A.
Jan. 20, New Providence, 4 p.m., H.
Jan. 27, Middlesex, 4 p.m., A.

JV Wrestling
Jan. 24, Arthur L. Johnson, 1 p.m., H.

Bowling
Jan. 22, Governor Livingston/Hillside, 3:30 p.m.
Jan. 26, Arthur L. Johnson/New Providence, 3:30 p.m.

Bowling takes place at Echo Lanes

Torborg to appear

The Springfield Junior Baseball League will present Jeff Torborg, a N.Y. Yankee coach, in a free clinic on baseball for adults and children Monday at 7 p.m. in Gaudineer School, Springfield.

Dayton tops Clark for 1st win

By MARK YABLONSKY

Bulldogs held on to win, despite being outscored by the Lady Crusaders in the final eight minutes of play.

"This is, without question, a confidence-builder for the kids the rest of the season," said Dayton coach Arthur Krupp. "It showed that we can play defense for four quarters. The thing is we won without Staci trying to do it all for us."

Against Roselle, however, that was indeed the case.

Staci Weimerman, by far the team's leading scorer with 126 points in eight games for a 15.8 average, drew quite a bit of attention from the Lady Bears in the final minutes of the painful, chaotic loss two days earlier. To say that she was the main center of attention would be a gross understatement. She was the victim of a gang-up.

With Roselle ahead, 49-48, with 2:43 left to play, both clubs continued standing up and down the

Brearley faces 'crossroads'

By MARK YABLONSKY

A "big week" could have been better. But it could also have been worse. After stopping Bound Brook, 68-48, last Tuesday behind a 26-point effort from Scott Miller, the Brearley Regional boys' basketball team dropped a tough 58-51 decision to neighboring Roselle Park three days later.

Since the Bears were 3-4 going into Tuesday's action at North Plainfield, it means they will need to capture at least four of the seven games left up until Feb. 5 if they are to qualify for a state playoff berth, with the prerequisite being at least a .500 record.

Miller, who remains the team's leading scorer by a comfortable margin, netted eight of his 25 points against Bound Brook in the decisive third quarter, in which the Bears outscored the Crusaders, 19-10, to take a solid nine-point lead heading into the final eight minutes of play. Guard Mike Kriuk clipped in with 17 points, and Brett Hubinger added 12.

Three nights later, however, it was a different story. An 18-0 spurt in the third quarter saw Roselle Park leave its rivaling cousin for dead, as the Panthers never looked back in holding the Bears to a 15-15 deadlock in the final period. Nick Gasorek, who scored 10 points in that flurry, ended up with an overall total of 23, which was the game-high.

Brearley coach Bill Berger feels his team can pull through and can win at least two of this week's three games with Oratory, New Providence and Science.

"We're at a crossroads," the coach said. "We're optimistic. We're playing teams in the same situation we're in."

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Lady Cougars aim for an 'A'

By DAN BLACKWELL
Kean College is not only known for the education it provides its students, but for the skills of its athletes on the basketball court.

With a veteran women's team coming back from last year, captain and leading scorer, forward Torrie Rumph feels that anything short of the "Final Four" would be like receiving a "D" when you expect an "A."

But Rumph, along with co-captain Alicia Griffin of Roselle, knows that the team is hungry after missing the semi-finals last year by one point in double overtime.

"It left an empty feeling," said Rumph, who was awarded the game ball Jan. 8, after she surpassed the 1,000 point scoring plateau in her career. "We worked hard all season. And to get that far and lose leads you to believe that you've failed."

ability to play together as one unit. They are on the floor playing and they deserve the credit."

Coach Wilson, an accounting teacher at Dumont High School in Bergen County, took over the team this year after being assistant coach for 10 years and is running the same basic alignment as in previous years.

"We run the same basic defenses and offenses that we've been running in the past, which starts on our J.V. level, and the girls are running it with a smooth continuity this year."

"Being a winner year after year is rewarding of the court as well as on the court. Basketball helps you relax and relieves unbelievable amounts of pressure. Winning gives you an edge mentally, gets you to strive for the highest goals in all that you do in life," he said.

Rumph is averaging 18 points and 10 rebounds per game while maintaining a 3.0 grade point average in her computer science major.

"Playing basketball has helped me as an individual," Rumph admits. "It has helped me become a leader and make decisions. When something is heavy on my mind I know that I can go to practice and afterward I will have peace of mind. It also helps me concentrate on my studies and better deal with this dog-eat-dog world."

The lady Cougars returned home from Massachusetts, where they defeated Division III champion Salem, and Pine Manor, two quality teams from the Boston area.

First year Head Coach Rich Wilson gives his team the credit for their success.

"Everything that we have accomplished is due to the team's

High school scoreboard

Boys' Basketball

Brearley 68	Bound Brook 48
Brearley 51	Roselle Park 58
Dayton 63	Roselle Catholic 56 (2 OT)
Dayton 53	Clark 45
Lindsey 64	Scotch Plains 41
Linden 56	Union Catholic 46
Linden 79	Summit 59
Roselle 80	Clark 43
Ros. Cath. 56	Dayton 62
Ros. Cath. 58	Hillside 59
Roselle Park 49	St. Mary's 47
Roselle Park 58	Brearley 51
Roselle Park 50	Gov. Livingston 46
Union 49	Linden 55
Union 49	Union Catholic 58
Union 68	S. Plains 70

Girls' Basketball

Dayton 48	Roselle 59
Dayton 38	Clark 31
Brearley 41	Roselle Park 66
Roselle 33	Clark 38
Roselle 38	Mother Seton 29
Ros. Cath. 49	Marygrove 39
Ros. Cath. 31	Hillside 39
Roselle Park 66	Brearley 41
Roselle Park 50	Gov. Livingston 41
Union 32	Union Catholic 68
Union 46	S. Plains 70

Wrestling

Dayton 43	Pingry 16
Linden 35	Kentury 37
Ros. Cath. 30	Cranford 31
Roselle Park 43	New Providence 12
Roselle Park 41	Brearley 20
Union 30	Summit 25
Union 39	Roselle Park 11

Swimming

Dayton 87	Saverville 83
Ros. Cath. 81	Cranford 94
Union 100	Dayton 71
Union 119	Rahway 47
Union 90	Oak Knoll 75

Track

Linden 30.5	Union 46.5
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Applications due for officials unit

The New Jersey Track and Field Officials Association, Central district, is accepting requests for applications from anyone 18 years and over, living in Union County, who is interested in becoming a certified high school track and field official. Those interested can call Ralph Falvo at 755-9338 for more information. The deadline for submitting an application is Feb. 10.

Score deadlines

Coaches and team managers who wish to see scores of their teams' results listed in this paper each week are urged to call us at 686-7700 by Tuesday noon prior to publication each Thursday.

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Outdoor sportsman's show slated

For all those who like to hunt, fish or hike, the National Outdoor Sportsman's Show will be held at the Jacob K. Javits Center in New York City from Jan. 29 through Feb. 1.

Over 800 exhibitors will be present displaying new items and offering information from salmon fish traps to the latest in gun and camera lenses.

About 25 seminars are scheduled to take place, such as hunting, fishing, game dressing and "The World of Turkey Calling."

Six attractions will take place

throughout the show. Bob Munden, the Coldest "Iron" holder as the fastest human with a gun, and his wife, Becky, a six-gun master and professional since 1963, will be featured.

Natural trainer Jackie Willie will wrestle three live alligators while Bill Vergis will wrestle Sampson, the Wrestling Bear. Loral I. Delaney will demonstrate her trained hunting dogs.

Two continuous attractions include a large archery range, landscaped with real trees and equipped

with three-dimensional and animal targets. East Coast United States Archery Champion Ray Caba will give demonstrations. A large casting lake, stocked with over 5,000 trout, will be available for fishing enthusiasts.

North American and African big game will be displayed in life-like poses.

Admission for adults is \$8 and \$5 for children. The Javits Center is located at 653 W. 34th Street at 11th Avenue.

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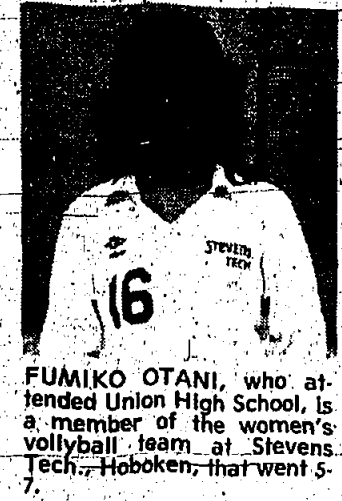
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Campus sports



FUMIKO OTANI, who attended Union High School, is a member of the women's volleyball team at Stevens Tech., Hoboken, that went 7-

Despite a strong performance by Kearny's Chris Liskiewicz, Lackawanna topped the Lady Owls, 3-0. Liskiewicz hit 22 points, grabbed 13 rebounds, made six steals and had five assists in the Lackawanna contest as she was named to the all-Tournament team. Union gained the finals with a 64-51 victory over Essex (Md.) Community College at Babson's Cady. Piotrowski scored 18 points, Linden's Sheri Kranich hit for 13 and pulled down 17 rebounds.

Union's men's squad led to Atlantic, 94-82 in the finals after defeating the New Jersey Institute of Technology Jayvees, 96-82, in the opening round. Earl Tankard of Roselle, who was named to the all-Tournament squad, hit for 26 points to lead the owls' scoring against Atlantic.

The Union High School Bowling Team went matches last week to improve its record to 3 and 0 in the Watchung Conference.

The 5-2 victory over Rahway was highlighted by Jim Famula with a 651 series on games of 47, 191 and 213. His average is 209 in the league after nine games in a practice round on Wednesday. Famula bowled a 300 game. After five strikes, he said, "One of these days I'm going to hit it (300)." He then proceeded to hit seven more strikes for his first 300 game. He bowled 290 twice before. Famula had a 794 series as he hit 241 and 245 in the same round as the 300 game.

Mike Menkin is averaging 195 in the conference. Mike bowled a 223 in the win over Rahway. Dan Wagner, with a 222, also has been in the pocket and should be in the 600 series range shortly.

Kevin Grola bowled a 238 in the final game victory as he hit a 945 for his "year's best."

Eric Altman, Bill Tetzlaff, Eileen Curcio, Heather Curcio and Mike Malloran have been bowling very consistently for the Jayvee Team. Joe Rizzuto, Ron Minion, Jennifer Lewis, Bill Becker, and Eric Kusznier had been in for a few games.

This week Union faces Irvington and Cranford at the Echo Plaza Lanes.

Bowlers roll up another win

NJSIAA lists final schedule

The final schedule for the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association.

The boys and girls finals will take place at the Rutgers athletic center in Piscataway on March 13 and 14.

The tournament kicks off March 8 and 7 with the sectional semifinals. On March 6 the Group 1 boys will meet at South Brunswick. The Group 1 girls will meet at North Brunswick Township. The Group 2 boys will meet at Union Catholic Regional and the girls will meet at Madison.

On March 7 the Group 4 boys and girls will play at Westfield. The Group 2 boys and girls will play at Madison.

The sectional finals will take place on March 9 and 10. On March 9 the Group 1 teams will play at Westfield Senior High School and the Group 3 teams will play at Cranford.

The state semifinals will be held March 11 and 12. On March 11 the Group semifinals will take place at Paramus Catholic and the Group 3 games will be held at Passaic Valley Regional in Little Falls. On March 12 the Group 2 games will take place at Belleville. The Group 4 games will take place at Kearny and the boys will play at Rutgers University.

N. C., St. John's tie for lead

North Carolina, by virtue of its victory over Duke, coupled with St. John's loss moved into a first-place tie in the Junior Basketball League sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department. Notre Dame and Kean College trail the leaders by one game.

U.N.L.V. topped previously unbeaten St. John's by a 59-37 margin. The Runnin' Rebels led 17-15 and opened the game in the final period where they outscored St. John's 23-12. Shaun Ellis recorded 14 points to lead U.N.L.V., while Sheldon Champagne tossed in 13 points. Larry Holmers garnered 14 markers for the Redmen.

North Carolina blanked Duke 44-26. North Carolina dominated a 27-14 lead at half. Tariq Saunders 15

points paced the Tar Heels, while Rahim Brown and Lamont Mack scored 13 and 12 points respectively. Wally Dixon and Mike McTee each had eight points for the Blue Devils.

Kean College had a 39-36 decision over Notre Dame. Notre Dame led 26-18 at the midway point, but managed only 10 points the remainder of game. Duffy Coughlin tossed in 15 points to lead Kean, while Greg Demeter netted 12 points. Notre Dame received a 12-point effort from Corey Taylor, while Anthony Burton registered 10 points.

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF UNION, NEW JERSEY
THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
PROGRAM
PROPOSED AMENDED STATEMENT
OF WORK

The Township of Union has adopted the following Amended Statement of Work for the Community Development Program in 1987. The program development process involved the identification of needs and the preparation of a statement of work for the program. The program is to be implemented by the Township of Union, New Jersey, through the Community Development Program. The program is to be implemented by the Township of Union, New Jersey, through the Community Development Program. The program is to be implemented by the Township of Union, New Jersey, through the Community Development Program.

Project	Budgeted	Amount
Rehabilitation Assistance Loan and Grant Program (Including Senior Citizen Home Maintenance Project) for Vauxhall and Township-wide areas	\$106,500	\$238,000
Recreation Center Building for Vauxhall	\$30,000	\$30,000
Farrington/Revere Street Reconstruction	4,000	40,000

LINDEN'S ATHLETE
OF THE WEEK

James Baker - Anchored sprint medley relay team to first place finish. He was top high jumper on the team that took first in county relay and ran a strong leg on a 200 relay team that finished second to Elizabethtown.

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— Real estate transactions — Project helps needy pay heat bills

Kenilworth

415 North 14th St. \$250,000
 Seller: Carol Capaccio
 Buyer: Thomas and Pasqualine Giacobbe; Luigi and Ursula Giacobbe
 332 Lincoln Drive. \$145,000
 Seller: Peter and Joyce Skunda
 Buyer: Arthur and Sharon Homoky

Buyer: John and Elizabeth Gelsion
 1167 Heckel Drive \$288,000
 Seller: Max and Martha Zelman
 Buyer: Robert and Arlene Marsden
 123 New Providence Rd. \$145,000
 Seller: Margaret C. Kuehl
 Buyer: Joan M. Hartung

Roselle

625 Meadow St. \$112,000
 Seller: Warren and Emily Crosby
 Buyer: Michael and Elaine Finnegan
 145 West Fourth Ave. \$118,000
 Seller: Jesus and Eurania Soto
 Buyer: Frank T. Storr and Wilma L. Mitchell
 17 Westbrook Court. \$117,801
 Seller: Kes Development Corp.
 Buyer: Allan L. Krelzman
 515 Diletz St. \$135,000
 Seller: Louise Wilkie
 Buyer: John and Evelyn Robertson; Robert A. Norman and Jacqueline A. Robertson
 628 Harrison Ave. \$94,000
 Seller: Gilbert and Migdalia Colon
 Buyer: Carlos and Ana Castro; Alba R. San Juan
 341 Drake Ave. \$94,250
 Seller: Matilda E. Pressl
 Buyer: Horrace and Marcia Ward
 355 West Third Ave. \$112,000
 Seller: Joseph and Barbara Quigley
 Buyer: Ferdinand Caraballo; Agustin and Maria Arce

Roselle Park

338 Sheridan Ave. \$132,000
 Seller: William and Evelyn Gletler
 Buyer: Lawrence and Kathleen Robinson

233 Lehigh Ave. \$187,000
 Seller: Joseph Rubino
 Buyer: Mark and Diane Davidson

Springfield

38 Beverly Rd. \$147,500
 Seller: Nathan and Malka Marko
 Buyer: Jay and Sigmund and Sherry Ryan
 25 Avon Rd. \$285,000
 Seller: David Snyder and Beth Schlossman
 Buyer: Fred and Doris Markowitz
 29 Twin Oaks Oval. \$250,000
 Seller: Josephine L. Zymroz
 Buyer: Natan and Jacqueline Remer
 121 Short Hills Ave. \$152,000

Union

338 Oswald Place. \$90,000
 Seller: Linda L. Leak
 Buyer: Lloyd Wormsley and Violet Allen
 483 Thoreau Terr. \$160,000
 Seller: Leonard Shapiro
 Buyer: Linda G. Kaplan
 1169 Harmony Rd. \$156,000
 Seller: Edward and Diane Hirth
 Buyer: Gerard and Deborah Capasso
 1841 Van Ness Terr. \$145,000
 Seller: Jose and Marlene Dos Santos
 Buyer: Fotos and Victoria Spiratos

Mary D. is a 68-year-old widow who lives alone in a small home. She has a severe heart condition and hypertension which requires regular medical care. Her only income is Social Security and a small amount for food stamps. Fortunately, Project Concern is helping Mary pay her winter heating bills and assuring her of warmth and comfort through the cold months ahead.

Mary is only one of more than 1,000 elderly and needy people in northwest and central New Jersey who received grants from Project Concern in its first two years of existence.

Elizabethtown Gas, which sponsors Project Concern, is kicking off the third year of the fund with a donation of \$50,000, and is offering to match contributions made by its customers on a dollar-for-dollar basis. The company's contributions are taken from shareholder funds.

Hotline number

The Y.W.C.A. of Eastern Union County operates a battered woman's shelter called Project Protect which provides crisis intervention and shelter services to battered women and their children.

Their crisis hotline number is 355-HELP.

Concern has raised and distributed more than \$200,000 to help needy people with their winter heating bills, says Frederick W. Sullivan, president of Elizabethtown Gas.

Sullivan notes that the company included a special insert in all bills mailed out during December asking its customers to contribute to Project Concern. "We believe this is an appropriate time of year to think of those less fortunate than ourselves, and to help them afford basic needs which can too easily be taken for granted," he says.

Sullivan says that donations collected by Elizabethtown Gas are

distributed to needy individuals and families by four social service agencies: the Urban League of Union County, the American Red Cross of Eastern Union County, the Puerto Rican Association for Human Development and the Northwest New Jersey Community Action Program. The agencies themselves evaluate the claims of applicants for Project Concern funds, and offer grants based upon the applicant's needs. The maximum grant allowed is \$200 per year.

Contributions to Project Concern are fully tax-deductible.

Offers info to fight heat war

Senator C. Louis Bassano has announced the availability of brochures for citizens who may face a loss of utility service as a result of being unaware of the winter moratorium on service shut-offs.

The brochure entitled, "How to Fight the Cold War" contains pertinent information about home energy assistance, energy conservation and consumer rights in dealing with utility companies and was prepared by the Public Advocate Department. It specifically provides information about:

- The winter shut-off moratorium

which prohibits utility companies from discontinuing electric or gas service between Nov. 15 and March 15 for eligible individuals;

- How to avoid a utility service shut-off by entering into a deferred pay-payment plan. Customers who pay up to 5 percent of their outstanding balance are eligible to work out a payment schedule for the balance;

- The Home Energy Assistance Program which will continue to accept applications for heating assistance through April 30.

Mountainside

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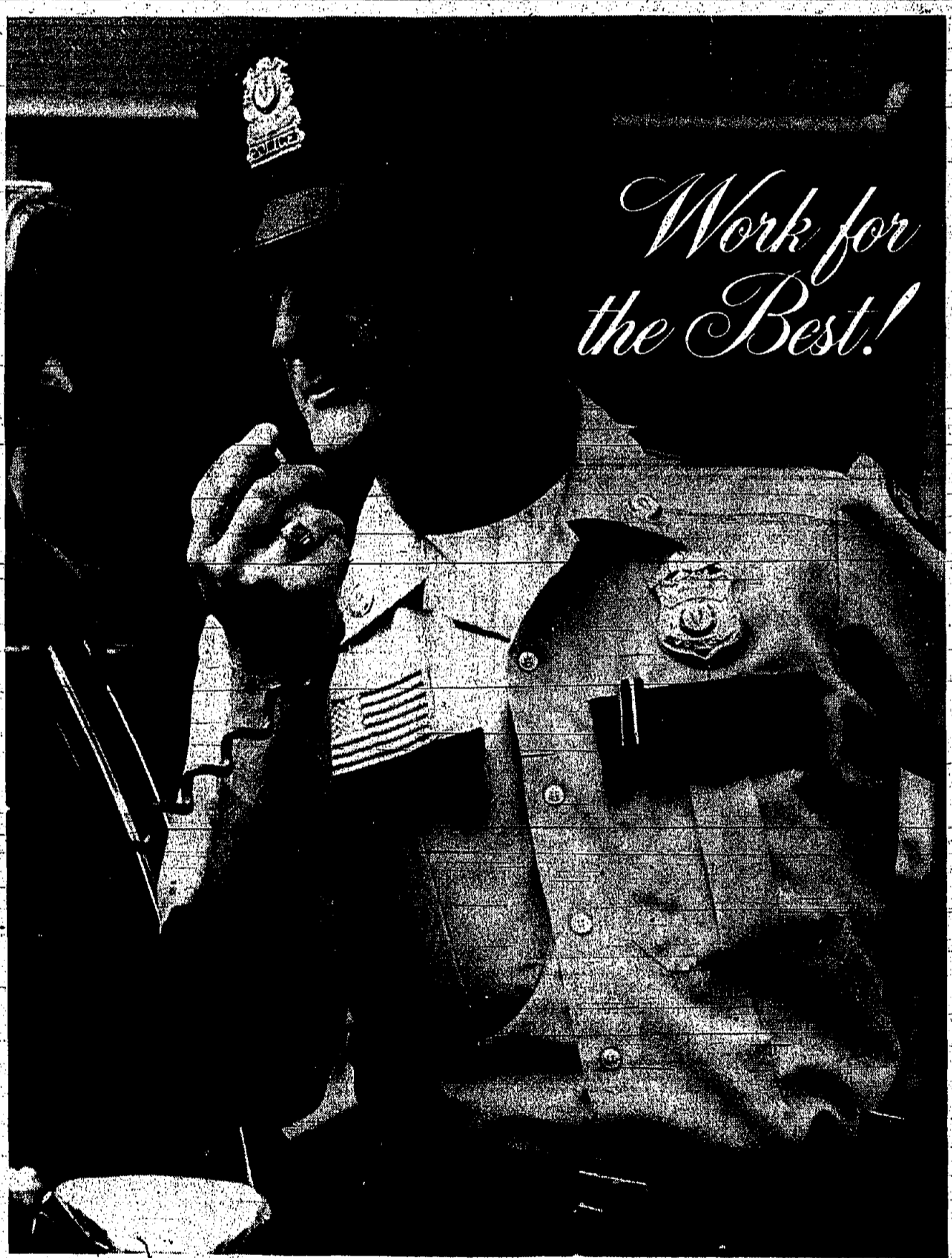
FUR SALE

SAVE UP TO 60%

Our spectacular January Fur Sale means truly spectacular savings for you! Save up to 60% off our already low prices on a breathtaking collection of Mink, Beaver, Raccoon, Fox, and oh! so much more. Quality, style, selection, savings — your best reasons to buy right now!

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 1331 Springfield Avenue
 1085 Boywout Avenue
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NAVERINK: Highway 88 and Valley Drive
 PLAINFIELD: 400 Park Avenue
 SHORT HILLS: The Mall (Upper Level)
 SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue
 SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71
 and Warren Avenue

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Peace Corps: A chance of a lifetime!



SMILE FOR THE CAMERA—A group of Dominican children pose for a photo taken by Koross during a visit to one of the country's rural areas.

"The principal reason I joined the Peace Corps was to help those in need of my services while obtaining experience. It also appealed to me because I have always enjoyed traveling and the excitement and challenges of new adventures. It presented the opportunity to meet and experience different cultures on a first-hand basis."

—Michelle Koross



RURAL WAY OF LIFE—A typical kitchen in a Dominican rural area.

By JENNIFER BERSCH

On Oct. 14, 1960, 24 days before John F. Kennedy was elected president, he challenged University of Michigan students with a proposal to forego their accustomed lifestyle and spend two years in a developing country working to "help people help themselves."

Last year, the Peace Corps celebrated its 25th anniversary at which time 120,000 Americans had done just what Kennedy suggested, having traveled to and worked in 92 developing nations throughout the world.

Union resident Michelle Koross, 25, is among those who gave of themselves for the welfare of others, having spent September 1984 to November 1986 working in a hospital in Santo Domingo, the capital of the Dominican Republic.

She explains that the Peace Corps revolves around three essential goals: "to help the peoples of developing countries in meeting their needs for trained manpower; to help promote a better understanding of Americans on the part of the peoples served; and to help promote a better understanding of other people on the part of Americans."

In wanting to fulfill the last goal, Koross feels the need to inform and educate others of life in the Dominican Republic via her two-year experience.

She adds that since the majority of the world consists of third-world countries, in relaying her experiences, she is not only discussing Dominican way of life, but rather, the lives of the world's majority population.

Koross traces her interest in the Peace Corps to her senior year at the University of Rhode Island where she was studying nutrition and dietetics. Although she eventually wants to obtain a master's degree, she was not prepared to continue post-graduate education directly following college graduation.

It was at this point that a Peace Corps representative was visiting her campus and she was introduced to the option the Peace Corps offered, that is, obtaining hands-on experience in her field prior to returning to school.

Koross says, "The principal reason I joined the Peace Corps was to help those in need of my services while obtaining experience. It also appealed to me because I have always enjoyed traveling and the excitement and challenges of new adventures. It presented the opportunity to meet and experience different cultures on a first-hand basis."

She notes that both her family and friends were supportive of her decision to apply for Peace Corps duty and adds, "after they saw what I had accomplished in the hospital, my family visited me in Santo Domingo, they were especially proud."

The application process for a volunteer begins with an interview with a Peace Corps recruiter at which where the prospective volunteer would like to serve is discussed. The interview also provides an opportunity for the recruiter to determine whether or not the applicant is adaptable and flexible.

If one "passes" the interview, approval is sent to a Regional Peace Corps office which will then send an application and Peace Corps information to the candidate.

Koross explains that the application is extensive, including information on the individual's background, a motivational statement and eight letters of reference. In addition, every applicant must be at least 18 years old and have a skill, whether it be sewing or farm work.

(Continued on page 2)

Peace Corps: A chance of a lifetime!

(Continued from page 1)

While this information is being compiled, the host country is deciding how many volunteers it needs and in what areas they are needed.

Peace Corps staff in the host country then confirm the need for the number of volunteers suggested by the country.

Koross explains that there are six Peace Corps programs in the Dominican Republic: Forestry; Appropriate Technology which includes installing water pumps, as well as building aqueducts and stoves; Health and Nutrition; Small Businesses through which the volunteers help residents establish businesses and work with loan agencies; Fisheries, including marine and fresh water; and Agriculture.

However, Koross explains that these are not the only options available to volunteers. She says, "Volunteers can virtually invent any program they want, or rather, that they see a need for. For example, if a volunteer sees the need to teach the English language, then he/she can set up a teaching program."

The cumulative information is then processed in a central computer in Washington. At that point, decisions are made concerning where volunteers will be stationed.

Koross explains that if a volunteer is "invited" to go to Haiti, for example, and the volunteer does not wish to go to that location, he/she has the option of turning down the invitation. "However, she says, in doing so, the volunteer is risking not getting another offer."

Koross adds that if at any time during a stay, volunteers want to leave, they can. In addition, upon leaving the Peace Corps, each volunteer is allocated \$175 for every month served. This money is called a readjustment allowance and serves the purpose of helping the volunteers find housing and employment following their service.

After she accepted the invitation to go to the Dominican Republic, Koross went to a hotel in the United States for five days with the other volunteers to discuss their commitment to the Peace Corps. This time is referred to as CREST.

Following this, volunteers travel to their host countries where the first three months are devoted to training.

For Koross, training took place at the Peace Corps Training Center on the outskirts of Santo Domingo, while living with a Dominican family.

Training included Spanish language instruction, cross-cultural orientation, community involvement/analysis and technical orientation in health and nutrition.

Following training, each volunteer then goes to his/her post and begins work.

Koross explains that volunteers are given a monthly stipend to cover living expenses as well as a small monetary allotment for vacation. Stipend money also includes expenses such as purchasing supplies for a lecture. However, while in the host country, the Peace Corps is responsible for "paying" for all medical and dental expenses.

Marie Dutter
Focus Editor

In addition, Koross says that each volunteer is entitled to two days of vacation a month, beginning with the moment they are sworn in, following the three-months of training in their host countries.

Volunteers are required to seek their own housing accommodations. Koross explains that "from December 1984 to March 1986, I lived alone in an apartment. After that time, however, I decided to live with a Dominican family in order to become more proficient with the Spanish language."

Koross says that there are two types of hospitals in the Dominican Republic, social security and public health. The former serves only those employees of special occupations, whereas the latter serves the majority of the population.

In Koross' opinion, public health hospitals are more organized but have less financial resources, while the opposite holds true for social security hospitals.

Koross was assigned to work in a social security hospital. "For the first three months following training, I observed the different functions of the dietary departments, kitchen systems and sanitary conditions, without offering any suggestions. It was during this time, that I established credibility among the Dominicans," says Koross.

She continues, "During the next three months, I wrote out the projects that I wanted to implement, and after that, began the implementation process."

However, she says that a great deal of her work consisted of "fighting the bureaucracy." Koross says that from December 1984 to November 1986, she witnessed incredible changes in the administration; there were four different hospital administrators and two different sub-directors.

She attributes these changes to the overall political system of the country and says that a result of the constant changes, there is no consistency and little organization.

In addition, she explains that politics plays a role in every facet of Dominican life. She says that many times people hold positions for political reasons even though they may have been unfit and undertrained for the position. She describes this as a major obstacle in her work at the hospital.

Koross points out that even though there is a high rate of malnutrition throughout the country, there are presently no nutrition courses in the school system.

She explains that given her high level of energy and motivation, she was able to organize and accomplish aspects of hospital nutrition and dietetics that otherwise would not have implemented.

Koross accomplished a great deal as a result of her stay in the Dominican Republic. She explains that she designed and implemented the following activities, all of which resulted in a more organized and sanitary system: converted food service from a decentralized to a centralized system by purchasing culinary ware for the patients; reorganized the kitchen layout to systematic food preparation; built cabinets and placed food in canisters; established a patient dietary census; reduced superfluous spending by developing standardized recipes to purchase, where previously there was no standard set amount of food prepared, but rather it was done randomly; prepared and

portioned foods; developed a menu with corresponding therapeutic diets; created an identification system for complimentary employee meals; located and trained a nutritionist counterpart to head the department so that when the volunteer leaves, the programs can continue to be carried out by a trained person; wrote sanitation, nutrition and job description manuals and an organizational chart to educate the 70 department employees.

She also improved hygiene by screening the kitchen area thereby reducing the problem of flies; planned, organized and conducted two nutrition conferences, which spurred discussion of forming a Dominican Association of Dieticians as well as future conferences.

Koross explains that the money for these projects primarily came from Peace Corps grants.

She explains that her work affected the national scene as well. Based upon the changes she made in the hospital in which she worked, the director of another hospital contacted her director to find out how one goes about getting a Peace Corps volunteer. Koross says that she went to the hospital and observed their systems for a week. While she felt that there was no need for a volunteer based on the small size of the hospital she agreed that the hospital was in need of some modifications. After her observation, therefore, she wrote a report noting what she thought the problems were as well as a list of proposed solutions and started a nutrition program.

Another way in which her work affected the national scene was by writing a dietetic manual in English, that will hopefully be translated and distributed to doctors countrywide. She felt that such a manual is very important since one of its kind does not exist and it would alert the country's medical personnel to the issue and importance of nutrition.

Koross explains that she did not go to the Dominican Republic with any expectations and, therefore, was not disappointed with what she encountered during her stay.

She describes the Dominicans as being warm, generous and helpful people. She adds that "they look up to Americans because compared to them, we are very educated. They especially looked up to Peace Corps volunteers because the Dominicans felt we were sacrificing so much for the good of others."

A difference she notes between the Dominicans and Americans is that the Dominicans share everything with one another, without getting hung-up about someone borrowing something.

On a personal note, Koross feels that this experience helped her personally and professionally. Her experience made her realize that she wants to become more involved in public nutrition as opposed to clinical since she witnessed, first hand, the need for such.

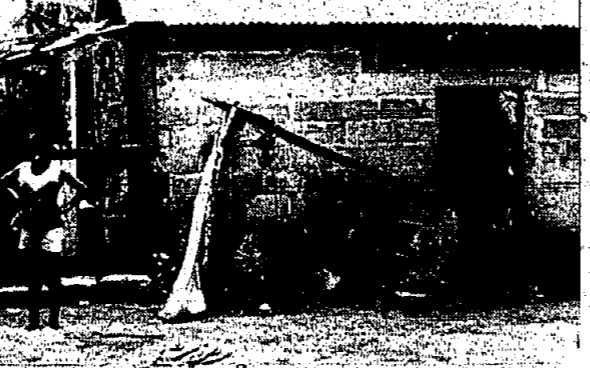
As far as the future is concerned, Koross says, "I would like to become a registered dietitian through a dietetic internship program as well as getting my master's in public health nutrition."

In addition, Koross says, "I learned how to be assertive and work in an unstructured environment as well as being culturally sensitive."

Overall, Koross speaks very highly of her Peace Corps ex-

perience and feels that others can benefit just as she has.

Those interested in obtaining information about the Peace Corps can call 1-800-424-8580 or 202-254-7330, or write to Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20526.



RUNNING WATER—In most Dominican rural areas, there is no such thing as running water. The people, therefore, rely on rain, which falls into the hollow piece of wood and into a barrel. The water is used for all purposes.



NUTRITION LESSON—Michelle Koross gives a demonstration to Dominican dietitians at the Peace Corps Dietitian Conference during the Union resident's Peace Corps service in the Dominican Republic.



VOLUNTEER HONORED—Koross received a plaque from the director of the Santo Domingo hospital where she was stationed for her Peace Corps service. The plaque recognized the dedication and hard work that Koross exemplified during her stay.

Story of 'star-crossed' Walker, Jones

By BEASMITT

Author! Author! Beverly Linet, author of "Star-Crossed"—the story of Robert Walker and Jennifer Jones, stand up and take a bow.

Linet, who knows how to write about the movie stars we all loved and in whose shadows we practically lived in the 1940s and 1950s—has written a warm, poignant, yet distressing book about a lovable Hollywood couple that we fans cared about and worried over and followed, both on the silver screen and in the movie magazines we devoured.

We knew what we were told second-hand in those warmed-over magazines and small-newspaper items. And as fans, we believed and accepted the simple story of how that lovable couple, Walker and Jones, married, had two sons, divorced, then co-starred as lovers in "Since You Went Away." And we found the idea extremely exciting. Oh, David O. Selznick was in the background somewhere...producer of the film...but we never would have dreamed the real truths about these tragic lives.

Thanks to Linet, who thoroughly researched the intricate lives of Walker, Jones and Selznick, we are given an intimate glimpse of the real personalities of these people and the Hollywood of the 1940s in the book that was published late last fall by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. The author's own background as a Hollywood writer, editor and publicist for the past 35 years qualifies her for the delicate, intimidating job of offering the literary world the "real story" about these tragic people. Linet worked as a columnist for "Modern Screen," then "Photoplay" and later as an editor of "Who's Who in Hollywood" and "Who's Who in T.V." She also has written three Hollywood biographies, "Ladd: The Life, The Legend, The Legacy of Alan Ladd," "Susan Hayward, Portrait of a Survivor" and "Duke: A Love Story, An Intimate Memoir of John Wayne's Last Years," in collaboration with Pat Stacy.

With a fine-tooth comb, she delves into the life stories of her two characters, Walker and Jones, and while a reader feels she is trying her utmost to be fair to both, her favoritism and sympathies lean heavily toward Walker. Contradictorily, Linet tells of Walker's unstable childhood. Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, he was the youngest of the four children of a busy father, editor of a local newspaper, and a cold, undemonstrative mother. Walker is quoted as saying, "I basically felt inadequate, unwanted and unloved since I was born." He said that he was always trying to escape from life and that his "badness" was a cover-up for a basic lack of self-confidence. He apparently enjoyed being a bad child, always running away from home, and was undisciplined in schools including, as a last resort, a military academy.

MGIM, became a contract player, and started making movies, including the memorable "Bataan" with Robert Taylor. Jones was appearing in her first starring movie, "The Song of Bernadette," for which she won an Oscar. This brought her to the attention of David O. Selznick, producer and son-in-law of Louis B. Mayer, head of MGIM, who ultimately took her away from Walker. For Walker, it was a downhill battle all the way. While his career soared—"See Here, Private Hargrove," "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," "The Clock," "Her Highness and the Bellboy"—his helpless depression over his personal life plunged him into an abyss from which he was never able to extricate himself. Psychologically, it was Walker's final rejection, first, his mother, then his wife. He drank and became unruly in public; but he made a valiant effort to be sober in the company of his beloveds, and he obviously behaved himself on the set of his movies, the majority of which were huge successes.

It was impossible to believe the turmoil of so complex a person. His true feelings never revealed themselves in his pictures. In most of his 27 films, with the exception of the last two, "Strangers on a Train"

and "My Son, John," he appeared the shy, nervous, unburdened young man that made every woman want to hold him gently and offer maternal comforts. The only woman who "offered more" and very nearly made him forget that Jennifer Jones existed, was the wild, seductive and unbelievably beautiful Ava Gardner, who starred with Walker in "One Touch of Venus." But Gardner had a reputation of leaving a long line of broken hearts in her tempestuous path, and once more the wretched Walker was devastated and completely unraveled. He had a brief second marriage which ended unhappily.

His untimely death at the age of 33 is a story of disaster. In fact, there have been three varying stories of what really happened; but one is inclined to believe the emotional story told by James Heneghan, Walker's friend, who was on the scene at the time. Heneghan had visited Walker in his shore home to find him playing cards with his housekeeper. Two analysts were nearby insisting that the actor had had a few drinks, was agitated and needed a sedative. According to Heneghan, Walker fought off the doctors, but Heneghan helped the doctors by holding Walker down for the injection. They were both laughing at the incident, when Walker suddenly stopped breathing.

As for Jones—who had become Selznick's mistress and who remained so for many years, until he finally married her—she had unhappily become a recluse. She made about 24 movies, most of them under the obsessive Selznick tutelage, including "Love Letters," "Duel in the Sun," "Portrait of Jennie," "Madame Bovary," "Ruby Gentry," "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," "Good Morning, Miss Bevan" and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Selznick, best known for his epic motion picture, "Gone With the Wind," was a strange, domineeringly powerful man, and his Svengali-type influence on Jones turned her into a sort of puppet on a string. They had one daughter, whose life ended in suicide in her early 20s. The secluded Jones also had attempted suicide on several occasions.

The book, "Star-Crossed," is a fine chronicle of three important people in the motion picture industry. And Linet is ably assisted in presenting such a wonderful book by documents and some marvelous photographs and stills. They are, for the most part, provided by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, museums, libraries and the private collection of motion picture historian, Doug McClelland, of Bradley Beach. In fact, in Linet's acknowledgements, she cites McClelland—a friend of this reviewer—as a "supportive friend" who "put his photo collection at my disposal and assisted me in tracking down elusive people."

"Star-Crossed" will hold a special place in the hearts of those who grew up with and loved both Robert Walker and Jennifer Jones. And for those readers who were too young to remember the young lovers, "Star-Crossed" provides an intimate insight into what love is all about—in Hollywood or elsewhere.

On the shelf

Yet, from the moment he met the shy, beautiful Phyllis Inley in drama school, who later became Jennifer Jones, Linet would have her readers believe that his entire personality changed. The fact that Walker was desperately, helplessly in love with Jones—who, incidentally, loved him back, but without the light-rope intensity of the young man—obviously changed his personality, and became an omen for his future existence. Struggling to make ends meet in a small apartment with two young sons, the couple tried to find work in New York, radio, stage, then finally, in Hollywood.

While Walker, discovered by

Calendar

- Art**
- Summit Art Center, annual classes open house, Jan. 25, 10 to 5 p.m., walk-in registration Jan. 22 to Jan. 25, 6 Elm St., 273-9121.
 - Newark Museum, gallery talk, "Tribute to Painting and Sculpture," second floor gallery, 49 Washington St., Newark, Jan. 25, 2 p.m., 596-6559, demonstration, "The Science of Color," pre-registration required, Jan. 25, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., 596-6607; gallery talk, "Avant-Garde American Paintings," pre-registration required, Jan. 28, 11 a.m., 596-6707.
 - Blackwell Street Gallery, exhibition based on the theme of "Black and White," 32-34 Blackwell St., through Feb. 4, Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays, 6 to 9 p.m., 228-8623.
 - Printmaking Council of New Jersey, art exhibit, "Jurors Choice I," Ralph T. Reue Cultural Center, Station and River roads, North Branch, Slatington, through Feb. 7, Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m., 725-2110.
 - Orlew Galleries, Jozef Kolinski, art exhibit and lecture, Polish Cultural Foundation, 177 Broadway, Clark, through Feb. 14, 325-1412.
 - Morris Museum, a photographic look at the Jersey side of the Hudson River, "Of The Waterfront," corner of Columbia Turnpike and Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, through Feb. 15, Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., 538-0454; Papua/New Guinea: A People and Art in Transition, primitive art objects created by tribal craftsmen for ritual uses, through February, exhibition of women's handwork and crafts, through Feb. 15.
 - The Mortimer Gallery, "Romancing the Tome: The Book Cover Art of Charles and Susan Tang," Feb. 1 to March 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, 234-1611.
- Theater**
- Geater Street Playhouse, GS Plays In Process Reading Series, James Penz's "Doesn't The Sky Look Green Today?," Stage II, Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m.; Sam Shepard's "Foot For Love," 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, through Feb. 5, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 8 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 7:30 p.m., 248-5585.
 - Wednesdays, noon, Saturdays, 3:30 p.m., Sundays, 2:30 p.m., 246-7717.
 - Grossroads Theater Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, "William & Walker," previews begin Jan. 28, performances through March 1, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 8 p.m., Saturdays, 4 and 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 3 p.m., 248-5585.
 - Circle Players, Nell Simon's Comedy "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," through Jan. 31, 8:30 p.m., 753-7535.
 - Whole Theater, Ramona King's "Steal Away," 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, through Feb. 7, 744-2996.
 - The American Stage Company, "The Diary of Anne Frank," through Feb. 8, Wednesday through Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunday, 2:30 p.m., 682-7744.
 - Forum Theater Group, Wendy Wasserstein's "Isn't It Romantic" and "High Spirits," Feb. 16 to March 15, 548-0582 or 548-4670.
- Singles**
- New Expectations, discussion groups, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 p.m., 364-9158.
 - Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0572 or 679-4311.
 - New Jersey Moonrakers Club, club for all-and-single-adults, meetings followed by dancing, every second—Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 8:30 p.m., 298-0964.
 - Parents Without Partners 418, dance/social, second Monday of every month, 527-0497 or 671-7189; fund raiser dance, September 8-on
- YM-YVWHA**, young artists competition winners, Arthur Cook and John Conte, shared recital, Jan. 22, 8 p.m., 750 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 736-3200.
- Montclair State College, pianist Monica Jakuc performs the works of Mozart, Wheelock and Debussy, McEachern Recital Hall, Jan. 27, 8 p.m., 693-4332.
- MUSIC**
- The Greater New Jersey Stamp Expo, Holiday Inn/Jetport, Elizabeth, Jan. 24, 379-3779.
 - Sierra Club, Paulinskil Valley Hike, Footbridge Park, Blairstown, Jan. 24, 10 a.m., 356-3289 or 652-6597.
 - The Reeves-Red Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, course on basic landscape design, Jan. 24 and 31, Feb. 7 and 21, 10 to 11:30 a.m., 273-8767.
 - New Jersey Stamp Dealers Association, stamp collectors open house, 38 North Main St., Milltown, Jan. 25, 247-1093.
 - The Morris Museum, Morristown, slide/lecture, "Swamps and Bogs," museum theater, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.; holiday doll exhibition, through February 15; display of 19th century clothes, through April, 538-9454.
- Support groups**
- Resource Center for Women, "Managing Work and Motherhood," Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, Jan. 24, 9:30 a.m., 273-7253.
 - The Center for Help in Time of Loss, presentation for widows and widowers, Trinity United Presbyterian Church, 650 Pascack Road, Paramus, Jan. 27, 8 p.m., 391-4473.
 - Concern, cancer information and support service, meeting, now Out-patient Waiting Room, Radiotherapy Department, first floor, Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, Jan. 27, 7 to 8:30 p.m., 533-5633.
 - Mothers' Center Workshop, "Diapers Communication Issues," Scotch Plains Library, 1927 Bartle Ave., Jan. 29, 8 p.m., 322-5994 or 232-2442.
- Potpourri**
- Interweave Center for Holistic Living, workshop, "Life Context," 31 Woodland Ave., Jan. 24, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Jan. 25, 1 to 4 p.m., pre-registration essential, 763-6312.
 - Department of Parks and Recreation, cross-country ski lessons, Trailside Nature & Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, ages 12 and up, Jan. 24 and Feb. 7, registration required, 10 to 11:30 a.m., for ski rental, 574-1340; information, 232-5520; "Chessie Monster or Misidentification?," Jan. 25, 2 p.m.; planetary show, "Fire and Ice," Jan. 25, 2 and 5:30 p.m.; treasure hunt, Jan. 25, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.; parlor games and fireside fun, Jan. 25, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m., 527-4900.
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Photos needed for special feature

Attention on Valentine's Day is rightly focused on sweethearts and spouses, and the pet love in your life may be overlooked on this special occasion. To remedy this, we ask our readers to send us a picture of their loving pet—cat or dog—which we will publish in a special tribute in our issue of Feb. 12. Deadline for photos is 5 p.m. Feb. 5. Photos may be picked up in our Union office the day after publication.

Social notes and news



Frost-Scheuermann

Maureen Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frost of Selma Park, Union, was married Nov. 8 to Charles Scheuermann Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheuermann Sr. of Quinton Avenue, Kenilworth.

The Rev. Robert Furchmann, pastor of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and the Rev. Edward Oehling, pastor of St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth, officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Church. A reception followed at the Westwood in Garwood.

The bride was escorted by her father, Christine Capko of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carolyn Onions of Avenel, cousin of the bride, and Marie McGroarty, sister of the groom. Thomas Muller of Roselle served as best man. Ushers were Doug Rudolph of Roselle and Kevin McGroarty.

Mrs. Scheuermann, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by New Jersey Bell. Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is employed by Merrill Lynch.



Drury-Buczynski

Annie Drury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Drury of Irvington, was married recently to Gary Buczynski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Buczynski of Union.

The wedding took place in immaculate heart of Mary Church, Maplewood. A reception followed at the Costa Del Sol in Union.

Patricia Buczynski, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Liz Szankowski, sister of the groom, and Mary Laverty, Diane Sileo and Patty Drury, all sisters of the bride. Jessica Sileo, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Bob Szankowski served as best man. Ushers were Brian Drury, brother of the bride; Bill Laverty and Joe Sileo, all brothers-in-law of the bride, and Wasyl Bojczak. Bob Szankowski Jr., son of the best man, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Buczynski was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington. Her husband was graduated from Union High School. Both are employed by Village Supermarkets, Inc., Springfield. The newlyweds reside in Roselle.

Gerweck-Erino

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerweck of Abner Lane, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Kenneth Erino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erino Sr. of Suburban Road, Union.

The announcement was made on Dec. 10 at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Gerweck, who was graduated from Montclair State College, is employed by AT&T Credit Corp., Morristown.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, is assistant branch manager for the First DeWitt Savings & Loan Bank, Belleville.

A May 1988 wedding is planned.



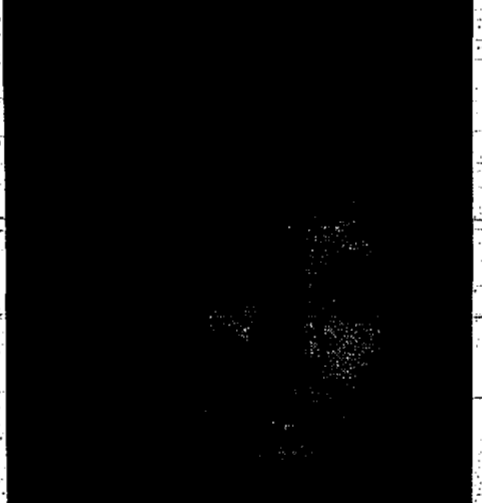
KAREN GERWECK

Carr-Collier

Mr. and Mrs. John Carr of Huguenot Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maureen E. Carr, to John J. Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Collier of Hawthorne.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mount St. Mary Academy, North Plainfield, and Seton Hall University, is a computer teacher with "ECS" Computer Educational Services.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Hawthorne High School, is a self-employed painting contractor. A September wedding is planned in Mount St. Mary Academy.



MAUREEN E. CARR

Serrano-Crane ceremony is held

María Isabella Serrano of Carteret, formerly of Union, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Serrano of San Diego, Calif., formerly of Union, was married Dec. 12 to Richard T. Crane, son of Mr. Richard T. Crane of Port Reading, and the late Mrs. Alice Crane.

The Rev. Julian Reginato officiated at the ceremony in Kirkpatrick Chapel at Rutgers University, New Brunswick. A reception followed at the Italian American Hall, Fairway.

The bride was escorted by her father, Madeline Serrano of San Diego, Calif., served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Margarita Serrano of Puerto Rico, sister of the bride; Jacqueline Coanshock of Port Reading, sister of the groom; Karen Caulfield of Union and Nancy Wolf of Elizabeth.

Thomas Crane of Port Reading served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Cliff Goldberg of Woodbridge, Kenneth Coanshock of Port Reading, Francis Haddad of Princeton, cousin of the bride, and Steven D. Sursey of Florida.

Mrs. Crane, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Wisconsin, La Crosse, where she received B.S. degrees in therapeutic recreation and Spanish, is employed by Middlesex Hospital, Edison.

Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers University, where he received a B.A. degree, received an M.P.A. degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is employed as an administrative analyst for the City of Hackensack.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Antigua, reside in Carteret.

Cole-Giovanni wedding

Donna L. Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cole of Ambler Avenue, Union, was married recently to Steven J. Giovanni, son of Mrs. Barbara Giovanni of Jensen Lane, Union.

The Rev. Jack Bohika officiated at the ceremony in Townley Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at the Westwood, Garwood.

The bride was escorted by her father, Paul Cole of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Barbi Giovanni of Union, sister-in-law of the groom; Patty Schaffer of Roselle and Lisa O'Leary of Union.

John Giovanni of Roselle served as best man for his brother. Ushers were James Cole of Port Reading, Tex., brother of the bride; Jerry Holland of Linden and Tom Nyzio of Union.

Mrs. Giovanni, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Union County College, Cranford. She is employed by Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County College, is employed by Thomas & Betts, Raritan.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Cranford.

Social pictures

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

Social editor

Club activities, programs scheduled



A VISIT FROM CLUB MEMBERS

Members of the GFWC Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, were given a tour of the school at United Cerebral Palsy League in Union during a recent visit with holiday gifts for the pupils. Left to right are: Ivy Merrill, educational coordinator; Marion Walker, club membership chairman; Jeanne Cantalupo, president; Quanda Swinson of Hillside, Danny Mahon of Elizabeth, and Judy Fitzgerald, chairman of social services department.

Nominations are being accepted by the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, for its annual Woman of the Year award. The award is presented in June by the club to a resident of Union. "The nominee should be a well-rounded volunteer whose dedication is felt by the entire community," it was announced. "Individuals or organizations can nominate a woman by sending a brief resume to the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, P.O. Box 552, Union, N. J. 07083. The Connecticut Farms Junior Club belongs to the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, which was founded in 1894 and has approximately 28,000 members throughout the state.

The members of the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, volunteered a total of 162 hours of their time last year to more than 162 community projects.

Farms, Elks, Children's Specialized and Overlook Hospital and other Union County groups. Monies and materials donated by the Connecticut Farms Juniors totaled \$17,376.

The Juniors are part of the General Federation of Women's Clubs the largest women's volunteer organization in the world. Membership is open to women between the ages of 18-35. Additional information can be obtained by calling 964-5883 or 851-0994.

The club will hold its annual moonlight bowling party Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. at the Four Seasons Play and Recreation Center on Chestnut Street, Union. Tickets will include three games of bowling, refreshments and prizes. Additional information can be obtained by calling 686-3483 or 686-3768.

The Connecticut Farms Juniors executive board has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday at the home of Denise Anthony at 8 p.m. Next month's business meeting will be held Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Boys and Girls Club on Jeanette Avenue, Union. Women between the ages of 18-35 are welcomed to attend.

THE LINDEN ACTIVE seniors held their first business meeting of the new year Jan. 5 with Domenica Popyk, president of the club, in charge. Program chairman Terry Youngman has announced that fire prevention will be the program topic for Monday's meeting. Birthdays will be celebrated at the next meeting at the Gregorio Center, Linden. Virginia Duffy, trip chairman, discussed future trips to the "Three Bakers on Feb. 12 and "Brigade" in Montclair for March 20. The president, Minnie Popyk spoke about the Income Tax Training ses-

sions to be given at the Gregorio Center. The Linden Active Seniors are sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

THE B'NAI B'RITH Women of Union will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Senior Citizen room of Burnet Junior High School, Morris and Caldwell avenues, Union. The program will feature Joan Godal of the Consumer Affairs office of the Food & Drug Administration. Her topic, "Health Fraud is Bad For Your Health," will focus on evaluation of product claims and is geared to help consumers in making decisions regarding health.

Non-members are welcome, it was announced, and refreshments will be served. Co-presidents of the chapter are Muriel Perlman and Iris Serle.

THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of Hadassah will meet Jan. 29 at noon in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. A light lunch will be served. Reporting will be Mildred Selzman on Book and Author dinner to be held March 12 and Edith Callan and Pearl Kaplan on a trip to be held April 28, touring Battery Park with luncheon and a cruise of New York Harbor.

Rose Simon, book reviewer for the Springfield Library, whose column appears in the Springfield Leader, will review "Holy Days," by Liz Harris. The book deals with the world of a Hasidic family.

"This is the year the World Zionist Congress will meet in December in Jerusalem. The size and strength of Hadassah's delegation to this highest governing body of the World Zionist Organization depends on Hadassah's members and renewals as possible," says Henrietta Lustig, president. "This means an all-out membership enrollment campaign. If you wish to join contact Janice Reiser, co-

membership chairman, at 688-2228."

THE B'NAI B'RITH Women of Springfield held a meeting yesterday in Temple Sha'arey Shalom Springfield. President Muriel Tenenbaum presided. Mildred Selzman, program vice president, introduced guest speaker, Penny M. Visoli, a consumer relations specialist with Jersey Central Power and Light Co.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trade-Michel Jaffe

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21	Strikes but	52	Wisdom	72	Corruption
22	Samplings	53	University at	73	Corruption
23	Utes	54	Waco, Texas	74	Corruption
24	Burden	55	Waco, Texas	75	Corruption
25	Frets with bole	56	Waco, Texas	76	Corruption
26	or active	57	Waco, Texas	77	Corruption
27	Total	58	Waco, Texas	78	Corruption
28	African republic	59	Waco, Texas	79	Corruption
29	Singer	60	Waco, Texas	80	Corruption
30	Winged	61	Waco, Texas	81	Corruption
31	Small ball	62	Waco, Texas	82	Corruption
32	Black, along the	63	Waco, Texas	83	Corruption
33	Seine	64	Waco, Texas	84	Corruption
34	Last place	65	Waco, Texas	85	Corruption
35	Members of a	66	Waco, Texas	86	Corruption
36	Latin region	67	Waco, Texas	87	Corruption
37	Duchwald	68	Waco, Texas	88	Corruption
38	Word with	69	Waco, Texas	89	Corruption
39	annum or	70	Waco, Texas	90	Corruption
40	capite	71	Waco, Texas	91	Corruption
41	Hi-o halo	72	Waco, Texas	92	Corruption
42	Secure places	73	Waco, Texas	93	Corruption
43	Cheese	74	Waco, Texas	94	Corruption
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47	of Time	78	Waco, Texas	98	Corruption
48	Josephine	79	Waco, Texas	99	Corruption
49	Adress Shire	80	Waco, Texas	100	Corruption
50	New York	81	Waco, Texas	101	Corruption
51	players	82	Waco, Texas	102	Corruption
52	US draft	83	Waco, Texas	103	Corruption
53	Trans-Atlantic	84	Waco, Texas	104	Corruption
54	compound	85	Waco, Texas	105	Corruption

Rebecca's forecast

For weeks of Jan. 22 to Jan. 28

ARIES (3/21-4/20) Important developments continue to revolve around domestic matters. Extra cash may be needed for repairs or repairs and others may seem cold or indifferent to your needs at the moment. Later, influential aspects indicate all will soon be right, your personal cycle begins in the month.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) You may feel as though you're spinning your wheels during the early part of this week. Keep expectations to a minimum and you will be better off. Later, it remains hard to concentrate your efforts, you snap out of woe-is-me mood and get ready for a more demanding cycle in weeks ahead.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Be careful not to get so wrapped up in your own affairs that you lose track of others. Co-workers need careful handling and requests not demands are more easily granted. Later in the week travel plans may be on the agenda, and phone calls or messages unravel a perplexing dilemma.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) People, places or situations from the past may assume importance for many early in this period, and another's actions or words may leave you feeling helplessly frustrated. Later in the week, open opposition is indicated, and dealings with professionals or those in authority will escalate.

LEO (7/24-8/23) You may still feel bogged down with personal duties and obligations as this period begins. Health concerns continue to touch your life and those at a distance assume importance. Later in the week, subtle persuasion goes a long way in achieving what you want, co-operation is evident.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Important decisions and choices are likely to revolve around children, career and daily obligations during this week. Overdue changes on the home front are beginning, and an addition to the family circle is indicated in months ahead. Later, financial matters will demand serious thought.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Your daily schedule is likely to be jam packed during this period. Personal as well as professional obligations may leave you little time for yourself. Later, a self-indulgent mood takes over and others will have little trouble identifying the trademark of your special ruler, Venus.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/23) You may be a little thin-skinned early this week, take another's word with a grain of salt. Important paperwork is likely to revolve around tax or insurance matters. Later in the period, re-decorating, possible addition or complete change in residence will be topics of discussion.

SAGITTARIUS (11/24-12/21) Make financial decisions carefully during this week. Impulsive moves are not recommended. The rather heavy influence of Saturn continues to dominate your thinking now, you may feel as though you need some elbow room and a trip now would be most welcome change of pace.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Although you would rather go it alone, now others are an integral part of your achievements, being as clever as you are. I am sure you will find a way to work with others.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Your personal ambition is sparked by planetary influences during this week, much energy will be expended in career matters and doing things on your own may be best for the time being.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) This continues to be a time when you will display your creative abilities at their finest. Lending or borrowing-for-the-time-being-and-allow yourself some quiet time to re-group your energies. Later, don't allow another's envy to put a damper on your spirits, new directions are yours.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Dec. 29, Jan. 5 and 12:

PICK-IT AND PICK 4
 Dec. 29—074, 5151
 Dec. 30—184, 2828
 Dec. 31—528, 4178
 Jan. 1—511, 3077
 Jan. 2—642, 6244
 Jan. 3—482, 4538
 Jan. 5—031, 4152
 Jan. 6—032, 5545
 Jan. 7—291, 5285
 Jan. 8—329, 1371
 Jan. 9—748, 7859
 Jan. 10—253, 7689
 Jan. 12—785, 7606
 Jan. 13—584, 4243
 Jan. 14—726, 2183
 Jan. 15—881, 8086
 Jan. 16—901, 8987
 Jan. 17—103, 2681

PICK 6
 Jan. 1—2, 8, 12, 13, 22, 37; bonus—59789
 Jan. 5—10, 18, 21, 24, 32, 40; bonus—54572
 Jan. 8—5; 12, 16, 17, 22, 34; bonus—23235
 Jan. 12—9, 11, 23, 26, 32, 36; bonus—45950
 Jan. 15—7, 10, 28, 31, 33, 38; bonus—09815



TRIUMPH ROCK BAND—From left are Gil Moore, Rik Emmett and Mike Levine.

Greatest triumphs

By HILT HAMMER

Pick Of The LPs is "Sport of Kings" by Triumph (MCA Records).

With the LP, the group's first studio album in over two years, the Canadian rock band offers the beginning of a new chapter in a career already rich in accomplishment. The members have challenged themselves and invigorated their music by choosing to use producer, and even two songs, from outside the band. The result is an album both muscular and fresh, searing and melodic. "The Sport of Kings" at times thunders down the stretch, with a ferocity similar to its renowned live performances, while at the same time maintaining the clean lines and delicate grace of a champion thoroughbred. It is, without a

constantly finish among the top three draws for the years that they tour. Their previous release, the double live LP, "Stages," captured all of the band's soaring power and aggressive strength in concert, summing up all that had gone before, as if to prepare for the new directions and challenges of "The Sport of Kings."

They began recording the album in March in Los Angeles, and after laying all the tracks, changed and slid back to their own Melalwerks studio in Toronto for vocals and overdubs. The album was produced and engineered by Mike Clink and mixed at the Record Plant in Los Angeles.

With nine albums under their belts, Triumph has achieved a certain perspective and easy going

'Anne Frank' runs to Feb. 8

The American Stage in Teaneck opened the Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," on Saturday, and it will run until Feb. 8. The play, written by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, is based on the actual diary of Anne Frank, a young Jewish girl, who, with her family and four acquaintances hid from the Nazis in a small attic in Amsterdam for two years. The production features Amanda Sorvino as Anne, Clement Fowler as Mr. Frank, actress Zohra Lampert as Mrs. Frank, Isabelle Werentels as Margot, Linda Selman as Mrs. Van Daan, Tony M. Gillian as Peter Van Daan, Nicholas Levitt as Mr. Van Daan and Louis A. Albini as Mr. Dussel. It is directed by Rick Lombardo, with set design by Alexander Okun, light design by Donald Holder, costume design by Joan V. Evans and sound design by James Rabkin.

Sorvino makes her professional debut in the role of Anne. A pianist, she joins her father, Paul, and sister, Mira, in acting careers. The ASC is located at Becton Theater, on Route 4 and River Road, on the campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck.



OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALISTS—Kitty and Peter Carruthers, sister and brother team, will lead a star-studded cast in the all-new Ice Capades at the Meadowlands, East Rutherford, Tuesday through Feb. 1. Additional information can be obtained by calling 935-3800.

Bicentennial calendar now available

Next year is the Bicentennial of the Constitution. Citizens can learn about the events leading up to the signing and ratification as well as have a beautiful, full-color calendar when they get a copy of the "We the People" calendar published by the U.S. Capitol Historical Society. Each month has a picture that relates to the Constitution, the Capitol, White House, Independence Hall, etc., and each date has a short description of what happened on that date in 1787.

For a copy, send name, address and \$3 to Department 192P, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Bea Smith
 Entertainment
 Editor

Disc 'n Data

doubt, this trio's greatest triumph. "We're a hard rock band," explained drummer Gil Moore, "that's been, unfortunately mislabeled heavy metal. Our melodic structure and harmonies have always set us apart from that."

Triumph have rocked hard ever since Moore, guitarist Rik Emmett and bassist Mike Levine formed the band in Toronto a decade ago. "We're three guys who started in bars," recalled Moore, "and who always tried to do more than you were supposed to be able to do just to blow the fans away. We always had an elaborate stage show. We used to fry the electrical panels in half at the clubs we played."

Live performance has remained central to Triumph's spirit, and they

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A salute on stage

In honor of Black History Month, the Crossroads Theater will open with the New Jersey premiere of "Williams & Walker" Jan. 31 at 8:30 p.m.

A musical salute to the two legendary vaudevillians, Bert Williams and George Walker, the story starts and finishes in 1910, the year when Williams, the first black comedian ever to star on Broadway, appeared solo—in the Ziegfeld Follies.

Directed by Rick Khan, "Williams & Walker" includes such musical tunes as "Bon Bon Buddy," "Somebody Wants To See The Baby," "Save Your Money Job," "I May Be Crazy, But I Ain't No Fool" and "I'd Rather Have Nuthin' All of the Time Than Somethin' For a Little While."

Previews will begin this Wednesday, and the show will run through March 1. Performances are Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m.

The Crossroads Theater company, under the leadership of its co-founders, L. Kenneth Richardson and Khan, is "dedicated to presenting high quality theatrical productions, reflective of the Black Experience that serves as a common bond and helps to bridge the understanding gap between people of all races."

The theater company is located at 320 Memorial Parkway in downtown New Brunswick, adjacent to the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Further information and ticket reservations can be obtained by calling 249-5560.

Chansonettes in rehearsal

The Chansonettes of Westfield, directed and accompanied by Jean Schork of Westfield, began rehearsal this week for the spring program, following the holiday break.

Among the songs chosen by Dorothy Campbell of Westfield and her music committee are Richard Carpenter's "Top of the World," "Eye Me and My Gal," and "Twentynine," a choral montage of "the best songs from the days of the flapper," including the "Charleston."

Area women who "enjoy glee-club singing in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere," are invited to "sit in" at any rehearsal. Rehearsals are held on the first and third Wednesday evenings in the Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

Further information is available by calling Mary Strickland, president, at 654-8966, or Nancy Lau at 654-5130.

Winter concert set

The Preparatory Orchestra of the New Jersey Youth Symphony will present a winter concert at Westfield High School, Sunday.

Featured soloist will be Bernard High School senior, Sonna Kim, principal cellist of the New Jersey Youth Symphony and the Juilliard Preparatory Orchestra. Among the students participating in the concert are Walter Nisorenko of Union and Joanna Lobozzo of Springfield.

'Billy Bishop' replaces 'The Miser' on Whole Theater stage

Artistic Director Olympia Dukakis has announced a change in the Whole Theater's 1986-87 season in Montclair. "Billy Bishop Goes to War" by John Gray and Eric Peterson will take the place of the previously scheduled "The Miser."

The production rights to present "Billy Bishop Goes to War" became available, and in examining the production costs connected with producing a new adaptation of "The Miser," the decision was made to present "Billy Bishop."

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Classified Display open rate (commissionable)	\$16.00 per inch
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1. AUTOMOTIVE	6. MISCELLANEOUS
2. ANNOUNCEMENTS	7. PETS
3. EMPLOYMENT	8. REAL ESTATE
4. INSTRUCTIONS	9. RENTALS
5. SERVICES OFFERED	10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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1981 BUICK REGAL - P.S. PB, AC, V6, auto trans., AM/FM stereo, power antenna, original owner. Call days 686-4844, evenings 487-4772.

1977 BUICK LeSabre Custom: Automatic, power steering, power windows; air condition, am/fm; rear defogger. Beautiful in and out. Garage kept. Must sell. \$2200. 686-7869.

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

1984 BUICK REGAL Original Owner. Two door sedan. Loaded. 9 AM - 5 PM call 736-5600. Evenings, call 686-0157.

1981 BUICK Skylark, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo. Power steering, brakes. Good condition. Asking \$2,350. Call 687-6521 or 687-6674.

1976 CHEVY MONZA 4 speed stick, new engine, 48,000 miles, radio, rear speaker, tape deck. Asking \$900. Call 682-1517.

1983 CHRYSLER NEWPORT - Running condition. Best offer. 233-2985 evenings.

1977 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo V-8, air condition, power windows. Asking \$1800. Call after 6 P.M., 687-4706.

1977 CHEVY BLAZER-Excellent condition. Two tone metallic blue. Asking \$3500. Call 289-3768.

1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT-Excellent running condition. \$1200 or best offer. 944-9251.

1984 COMET- Excellent mechanical condition. Four door 200-V-8 engine. Original owner. Phone: 687-4073 after 7:00 PM.

1983 CHEVETTE-4 cylinder, automatic, 4 door hatchback, 56,000 miles, \$3000. Must sell. After 5pm, call 709-1018, Kenilworth.

1978 CHEVY IMPALA-Station wagon, power steer and brakes, air condition, V8, auto trans., AM/FM radio. Best offer. Call 964-7314.

1973 CHEVY IMPALA-2 door, A/C, 76,500 miles. Good transportation. One owner. Call 376-7632 after 5pm, 5500.

1964 CRYSLER New Yorker 4 door, 407 C.T., V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, 104,000 miles. Good condition. 6895-686-3025 P.M.

1978 CHEVROLET Chevelle 4 door hatchback, speed, only 53,200 miles. \$975. 686-7869.

1982 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, 1982/83, 2000 miles, 2000 miles. Fully equipped, 40,000 miles. One owner. Excellent condition. 686-5718.

1981 DODGE OMNI - Automatic transmission, excellent shape, runs good. \$2000. 686-9435 after 5:30pm.

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX - Turbo; auto; 17,000 miles, 17,000 miles. 47,000; excellent condition. \$7500 or best offer, after 6pm (201)351-4518.

1978 DATSUN 510 WAGON - 80,000 miles, 4 speed manual, AM/FM stereo, good condition. Call 273-6190.

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1979 MUSTANG-Sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, 516 cylinder, four speed, \$1,300. Call 687-5678 or 373-3298.

UNION COUNTY DEALER OF THE MONTH

Westfield

REILLY OLDSMOBILE CELEBRATES 32 YEARS IN WESTFIELD.

ROBERT R. REILLY, PRESIDENT AND FOUNDER OF THE COMPANY, CELEBRATES 32 YEARS IN WESTFIELD WITH SON ANDREW R. REILLY, VICE PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER OF THE DEALERSHIP.

It was January 1956 that the dealership was started in Westfield by Robert R. Reilly, and moved into their brand new facilities in June of that year. The 50's and the 60's were not all as exciting in the car industry as the 70's and the 80's, Bob recalls, but a lot of customers we acquired then, are still customers today, including a lot of the next generation. In 32 years, the dealership has been able to raise its sales to 65% repeat and referral, and to do that, customers have to be handled fairly and responsibly. That's what I have learned, according to Drew Reilly, who joined the business after graduation from college in 1974, and was signed by General Motors as dealer partner in 1978. Drew hopes to continue the dealership policies and high standards for the next 30 years with the reputation "Reilly" has earned in its past. Reilly Oldsmobile was awarded the "Oldsmobile National Service Merit Award" for the past year, the fourth such award received by the company. Robert R. Reilly has served on many dealer councils including National Dealer Councils, and is a past president of the New Jersey Auto Dealers Association. Locally, he is a charter member and past president of the 200 Club of Union County, a director of Lincoln Federal Savings & Loan of Westfield, and a director of the board of Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation in Mountainside.

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\$13,872

VALUABLE COUPON

MOTORCRAFT LUBE, OIL & OIL FILTER SPECIAL

Includes up to 5 quarts of Motorcraft oil, Motorcraft oil filter and installation. Diesel equipped vehicles slightly higher.

TOTAL PRICE PARTS & LABOR EXPIRES 1/31/87

\$19.95

VALUABLE COUPON

MOTORCRAFT ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Solid state tune-up includes installation of Motorcraft spark plugs, inspection of choke, throttle linkage, spark plug wires & distribution cap; adjustment of idling & timing. Aerostars & Econolines slightly higher. Total Special Price Parts & Labor:

LG. 4-CYL. 6-CYL. SM 8-CYL.
\$49.95 \$59.95 \$62.95
EXPIRES 1/31/87

Prices incl. freight & prep. excl. tax & lic. fees.

One of the Oldest Ford Dealers in New Jersey

We're an In-Town No-Hassle, Down-to-Earth Dealership with Over 50 Years of Honesty & Integrity.

WYMAN FORD

OPEN DAILY 9-9
FRI. 9-6. SAT. 9-5



1713 SPRINGFIELD AVE., MAPLEWOOD 761-6000

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

AUTOS FOR SALE

1983 NISSAN MAXIMA GE - 4 door, All power options, power sunroof, superb condition, 28,000 miles, Asking \$11,200. Call 688-3367.

1984 NISSAN SENTRA DELUXE - 4 door, auto, air, AM/FM, 39,000 miles, silver, mini condition - \$5500. Call 762-7150, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

1984 NISSAN SENTRA - Five speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo tape, rear window defogger. Excellent condition. \$4,200. 688-2736.

1977 OLDSMOBILE - Regency. All power, air conditioning, good condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$1,200. Call 688-0312.

1977 OLDSMOBILE - Omega - Brown, 2 door. Call after 6pm; 686-8923, 15000 or best offer.

1978 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme - Low mileage, air condition, power windows, doors and brakes. Black. \$2500 or best offer. 688-1854.

1978 OLDS Omega, 2 door, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air condition, AM radio, 32,000 miles, \$1500 or best offer. 686-2644.

1972 PONTIAC - GRAND PRIX 78,130 original mileage. 1 owner, \$12,995 or best offer. Call 688-9268 after 5:00pm.

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

1970 PONTIAC GTO - 400 engine, turbo trans, new tires, \$1500 or best offer. 241-5125.

1980 PONTIAC - Firebird, 2 door, power steering and brakes, 40,000 miles, Good condition, \$3,000. Call 686-1854.

1969 PONTIAC - LeMans convertible, pearl white/black pinstripe, 350, buckets, chrome, new power top, stereo, too much to list, excellent condition, garage kept, \$3800, now car on way. Call Dave 686-3662.

1978 PONTIAC - Phoenix, Sporty, well maintained, original owner, 67,000 miles. Great second car or Xmas present. \$1750 or best offer. 687-0492.

1974 PACER - X - Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 4 cylinder, 45,000 miles, very clean, \$999 or best offer. Call 682-0422 or 686-4828 leave message.

1978 PONTIAC - Bonville/Black with red velour interior. PS, PB, rear window defogger. Low miles, very clean. Must see. Asking \$3,000 or best offer. Call Ernest, 274-8017.

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE V6, fully equipped, AM/FM cassette stereo, all power options. T-Top, alarm. Good condition, 45,000 miles. Asking \$4,900. Call 964-8832.

1983 PONTIAC - Grand Prix - LJ series, six cylinder, new engine, new muffler, new fuel pump, grey two tone. Power windows, cruise control. Asking \$6,300. Engine warranted by Pontiac 12,000 miles. Ask for Pete or leave message on machine. 386-0393.

1982 SAAB 960S - 4 door walnut, 5 speed, excellent condition, garage kept, 78,000 miles, \$6100. Call after 7PM, 335-4527.

1979 SUBARU - 2 door, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, automatic trans, 68,000 plus miles. Must sell. Call 685-8457 evenings.

1981 TOYOTA CELICAGT-31,000 miles, 5 speed, 2 door, \$3200 or best offer. 394-4721.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1981 TERCEL Sedan - 47,000 miles, auto, 4 door, am/fm. Excellent condition. \$2750 - Negotiable - Call 407-1407.

1974 TOYOTA Celica - New body work, New front end, new clutch. Runs good. Asking \$400. Call Anthony, 964-1884, after 6pm.

1984 TOYOTA - COROLLA - Four door deluxe, five speed, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, sunroof, dual mirrors, 45K miles. Mint condition. Asking \$5,500. Call 687-5859.

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA - Station Wagon, P/S, P/B, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, high mileage, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$1200. Call evans: 564-9371.

1983 TOYOTA CRESSIDA - 4 door, low mileage, excellent condition. Fully loaded. Call 686-2633, 9-5, L.I. after 5, 964-1529.

1981 TOYOTA CRESIDA - 4 door, fully automatic, perfect condition, 50,000 miles, runs beautifully, \$2000. Call 686-7168.

1985 TRANS AM - Fully loaded with T-Tops, 14,000 miles. 1 owner, \$12,995 or best offer. Call 688-9268 after 5:00pm.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN BUG - One owner, good condition, standard transmission. \$800. Call 245-6052.

1974 2002 - Body in excellent condition. Good for college student. \$3,000. Call 851-0525.

1980 PONTIAC - Firebird, 2 door, power steering and brakes, 40,000 miles, Good condition, \$3,000. Call 686-1854.

1974 PACER - X - Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 4 cylinder, 45,000 miles, very clean, \$999 or best offer. Call 682-0422 or 686-4828 leave message.

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1979 SUBARU - 2 door, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, automatic trans, 68,000 plus miles. Must sell. Call 685-8457 evenings.

1981 TOYOTA CELICAGT-31,000 miles, 5 speed, 2 door, \$3200 or best offer. 394-4721.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Tan mini shepherd mix, no collar, owners to name, Tony, Hillside vicinity, 923-0731 or 686-9247.

LOST - First Fidelity Bank, Lost Savings book, account # 01-150-1-0004717-5.

CEMETERY PLOTS - HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK - Gardens, Mausoleums, Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 688-4300

HERBALIFE - Independent Distributor Call Me For Products ARLENE-272-5660.

'SPECIAL' Thanks to Sacred Heart of Jesus and Saint Jude for favors granted. I.D.

3-EMPLOYMENT

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

MATURE - Woman will babysit in her home. Flexible hours. Has references. Call Yolanda, 371-2726. After 5 PM.

RESPONSIBLE - Mature person to care for infant in Berkeley Heights home! weekdays 8am-6pm; own transportation, experience and references required. Call 771-0218.

RESPONSIBLE - MOTHER - Will sit 1-3 year olds in my Union home. Possess teaching degree. References available. Call 964-4756.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED - BRAZILIAN - EADY - is looking for home to clean. Good experience and references. Call Linda on Sunday only. 344-7503.

EXPERIENCED European woman with own transportation and references. Wishes housework. Call 851-9320, after 6 PM.

HOUSEKEEPERS - Live in and day workers. References and experience. Call Amelia, 688-9477.

NEED - Something typed? Experienced typist working in home with experience in legal work - IBM Correcting Selectric 2. Call 964-0919.

2-ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND - Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks - FREE - as long as service to residents in our 9 Communities.

FOUND - Black male Labrador Retriever, wearing red collar, also black collar. Across from 7-11, Stuyvesant Avenue, Union - Call 9-5, 686-2800 after 5, 687-2335. Or free to good home.

FOUND - CAT - Black long haired. Call 654-9335.

HELP WANTED

Available At our Corporate Headquarters Located in our Springfield Store, 160 Rt. 22

*Looking for better job visibility?
*Going back to office work?
*Available only on evenings? Weekends? Holidays?
*Want a chance for promotion - whether F/T or P/T?

We're growing fast - creating expanded opportunities for office personnel -

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
A/R experience; data entry & Accounting Credits.

DATA ENTRY CLERK
A/R experience

INVENTORY CLERK
Telephone experience preferred

PAYROLL ASSISTANT
One Year ADP experience. Personnel experience a plus.

RECEPTIONIST
Good interpersonal skills to handle busy phones, some office experience.

We offer competitive salary and benefits packages, including tuition reimbursement in a smoke-free congenial environment. Please call Janet Hamilton at (201) 376-5500 or send resume with salary history to:

SANDLER & WORTH
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTANT - South Orange CPA firm has immediate opening for accountant with 12 years public experience. CPA candidate only. Relaxed environment. Work on all phases of client servicing. Diversified clientele. Opportunity to learn and advance. No overnight travel. Benefits. Non-smoker preferred. Call 762-7150.

ADMIN. CLERK TYPIST - International employee benefits consulting firm needs a responsible and experienced typist (60 WPM) to work in Pleasantville office setting. Firm offers competitive starting salary with full benefits including medical, hospital, dental and life insurance. Office has secured on-site parking and is 1 block from train and NJT bus No. 94. 675-4900, Ext 323

Mobile Lumber Backer, 333 Evergreen Place, East Orange, NJ 07079. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

ASSEMBLER - Electronic assembly firm seeks experienced individual with soldering, wiring and cabling skills. Call Hens Co., Rahway, NJ, between 8am-12 noon at 392-6608.

AD AGENCY - CLERK-TYPIST - Part time hours - A diversified position for a bright individual in busy South-Orange advertising agency. Strong typing and billing skills required. Call 762-8105, ext. 35 for interview appointment.

BOOKKEEPER - Part time, hours to suit. Experienced bank recs., taxes and payroll. Small local business. Call 761-4341.

HELP WANTED

Available At our Corporate Headquarters Located in our Springfield Store, 160 Rt. 22

*Looking for better job visibility?
*Going back to office work?
*Available only on evenings? Weekends? Holidays?
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SANDLER & WORTH
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK - Excellent opportunity for bright experienced person to perform varied accounts receivable functions, posting for computerized system, billing, cash deposits, collections, typing a most pleasant working conditions. Near Parkway exit 138. Competitive salary and benefits. Call Air. Knight 298-9400.

ASSEMBLY - Production workers. Medium sized Kenilworth manufacturing company has openings in its plant. Positions involve light assembly, electronic testing, etc. Apply at company for application or call Carl Semi-Conductor, 144 Market Street, Kenilworth, NJ, Barbara at 298-0400.

BOOKKEEPER - Part time, 3 days per week. For office in Springfield. Benefits. Contact Johnson Eng'g, 52 Commerce Street, Springfield, 467-8500.

BAKER - Muffin maker, 3am-10am, just muffins, experienced or baking experience, will train. Call 688-2663, LITTLE MISS MUFFIN.

CASHIER - Mornings, part of full time. Must type and be reliable. Good for student or housewife. NEW ROCKY'S PHARMACY, Union, 688-6052.

CLEANING SERVICE - in Springfield needs part time - day workers. Call after 4pm, 376-6691 or 376-0805.

CLERICAL - Active office, benefits, typing, long established distribution firm. Call Alan 399-0333.

CLERICAL - Accurate typist to check billing and general office duties. Full time, permanent for small appliance distributor. Call for interview, 399-7200. Golden Electric Company, 70 E. Willow Street, Millburn.

HELP WANTED

CABINET MAKER
For busy architectural wood-working company. 5 years minimum experience. Major benefits included. Please call for interview:
755-7141

HELP WANTED

CAR WASHES
Wanted Full or Part time positions high pay.
DELUXE CAR WASH
412 Somerset St.
No. Plainfield
Call:
756-8020

HELP WANTED

CASHIERS
Full and Part Time positions. Part Time Office work. No experience necessary. For more information please call anytime at:
201-824-4400

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL
Route calls. \$4.25 per hour. Work from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Call:
PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT CORP.
KENILWORTH
At 276-9004
Between 8:30 AM and 2:30 PM
Ask for Barbara

HELP WANTED

CLERK TYPIST
Part time, 20 hours per week for Roselle Park Borough Clerk's office. General clerical skills required. Local resident preferred. Call 245-4222.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL
Life Insurance Agency seeks individual with office experience for diversified duties including typing, phone and processing business. Conventional office. Full benefits. Send resume to: Kathleen Ricci, P.O. Box 3137, Union, N.J. 07083.

HELP WANTED

CLERK TYPISTS
ENERGETIC INDIVIDUALS NEEDED TO FILL THESE IMPORTANT POSITIONS. CANDIDATES MUST POSSESS GOOD TYPING, FILING AND COMMUNICATION SKILLS. COMPANY PAID BENEFITS, EXCELLENT SALARY. FOR CONSIDERATION CONTACT:
PRIVATE REVIEW DIVISION
MetPro
155 MORRIS AVE.
SPRINGFIELD, NJ 07081
(201) 379-6300

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL
Full time clerk for check filling, statement preparation and telephone inquiries. Will train. Fringe benefits. Call 686-5900.
THE UNION CENTER
NATIONAL BANK
BDE

HELP WANTED

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Bright, ambitious self-starter, needed in Union area. For customer service. Experience necessary. Call Matt for interview.
355-6700

HELP WANTED

CRT OPERATOR/DATA BASE INFORMATION CLERK
Immediate full time position vacancy for a CRT Operator/Data Base Information Clerk. Responsibilities will include data entry, maintaining files, updating Data Base, and controlling information. Individual must possess good organizational skills and be able to function independently. A company benefits package and competitive starting salary accompany this 37 1/2 hour a week position. If interested call Personnel, 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL
Varied and interesting work. Good opportunity for advancement & salary increase. Must be accurate with numbers. Able to handle phone orders. Starting salary based on experience. Please call:
354-7600

HELP WANTED

DELIVERY PERSON
Wanted for florist shop, Tuesday thru Saturday, part time. Immediate opening. Call:
762-3525

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL
Entry Level, full time opening now available with an investment banking firm located in Springfield to work on trading desk. Strong figure aptitude a must. Call Mark at:
762-0819

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL DATA ENTRY
Immediate openings in Union area for bright, ambitious person with minimum 2 years experience. For order entry on 15, 45, 60 and general clerical duties. Call Marilyn for interview.
686-3100

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL
Order Taker/Inside Sales
Immediate openings in Union area for self starter with pleasant customer orders.
Call Kathy for interview.
686-3100

HELP WANTED

CLERK/TYPIST
Mortgage bank firm in Springfield is seeking well organized individual for clerical & typing duties. Room for possible advancement. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview, please contact Marilyn Weinberg at 11:00 am.
(201) 376-0050

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Do you like people? Do you like a professional challenge? We are looking for a Full Time experienced Dental Assistant. Please call 762-0240, ask for Diane.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Do you relate well with people? Do you work effectively as a member of a team? Unique office looking for top notch dental hygienist or soon to be graduated. We would love to see you! Please call our Millburn office at 467-9720. We appreciate outstanding talent!

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Excellent full time position in friendly quality practice. Please call 353-3819.
EXPERIENCED SALES - Help-Must type. Full time for established jewelry firm. Call for appointment, between 9-5, 376-8880.

HELP WANTED

GAL/GUY Friday Small investment firm needs responsible individual with good phone manner and secretarial skills. Part time Kenilworth. Call 9: 12 954-4037, 2: 6 272-1890.

HELP WANTED

HAND WORKERS - Needed for mail shop. Hours 7am-3:30pm, Monday-Friday. Please call - Hummel Distributing Corp., Union, 688-5300. EOE.

HELP WANTED

INSURANCE F/T
Busy agency located in Kenilworth seeking mature minded person for our Underwriting Department. Auto insurance experience helpful. Will train self-starter. Pleasant surroundings. Call Mrs. Wakstein at 688-7700.

HELP WANTED

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES
The Summit Medical Group, P.A., A Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:
CRT Operator/Data Base Info. Clerk
File Clerks FT/PT
Insurance Patient Rep F/T
Medical Technologist F/T
Medical Transcribers FT/PT
Patient Account Rep F/T
Phlebotomists F/T
Receptionists FT/PT
RN's FT/PT
X-Ray Technicians P/T Watching Office
We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY F/T
An easy going attorney with a great sense of humor and an enlightened outlook seeks an experienced legal secretary for a congenial, conveniently located Union County law firm. If you're bright and have excellent typing and stenographic skills call Lisa at 584-6161.

HELP WANTED

MODELS NEEDED
Children only, 6 months to 16 years.
NO EXP. NECESSARY
Open call thru January for placement in upcoming TV commercials. Call 882-9150.

HELP WANTED

INSURANCE PATIENT REPRESENTATIVE
Full time position available in our Insurance Department. Typing and proficiency in math skills required. Insurance background preferred but not necessary. If interested, please call Personnel 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY - Millburn sole practitioner seeks competitive and pleasant legal secretary for congenial office. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Jill 379-1553.

HELP WANTED

INSURANCE
Medical/Dental Claims Approver Process and pay medical/surgical, major medical and dental claims. CRT experience helpful. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Springfield area. Call Gloria Taylor at 379-1090.

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

HOTEL DESK CLERKS
Newly renovated luxury airport hotel seeking alert, bright and pleasant desk clerks. Full benefits. Major medical and dental. Apply in person only, 11AM-6PM, Sunday to Thursday.
HOLIDAY INN JETPORT
1000 Spring Street
Elizabeth, N.J.

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

HELP WANTED

MANAGERS JOIN THE WORLD'S LARGEST PIZZA DELIVERY COMPANY
Domino's Pizza is projecting outstanding growth—Over 20 new stores in Brooklyn and 1000 worldwide. Our Managers average over \$30,000/year plus Bonus. We offer excellent benefits package including paid vacation, medical and life insurance and usually a company car.
ENTRY LEVEL MANAGEMENT POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE
We're seeking goal oriented, hard working, career minded persons with a strong positive attitude, to train for store management. Must be in excellent physical condition, have a reliable fully insured auto and must be 21 or older. Fast food experience a plus. To be considered, please send resume to:
RPM PIZZA, INC.
149 St. George Ave.
Roselle, NJ 07068
ATTN: JUANITA MORRIS

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL RECORDS FILE CLERKS FULL/PART TIME
Full time 37 1/2 hour position vacancies available in our Medical Records Department accompanied by an excellent benefits package. Part time evening position available to work Monday-Friday, 6 PM-11 PM.
If interested, call Personnel, 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER TYPING JOB
Decent typing speed and high accuracy can be your ticket to an interesting job in the fast-paced, exciting world of weekly newspaper publishing. You'll pick up a valuable job skill when you're hired on our VDT's. Minimal experience necessary, perfect for homemaker returning to work. Full-time, but hours are flexible. Mapewood location. Benefits. Call Brett Bayne, 763-0700, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

HELP WANTED

MESSANGER/GENERAL OFFICE PERSON
Needed for busy law firm in Springfield. Ideal situation for active retiree. Car necessary. Some filing experience helpful. Please call Mrs. Peck:
467-4444

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL SECRETARY
EXPERIENCED - Full - Immediate. Must be good typist. Excellent benefits and salary. 379-9000, between 9-4.

HELP WANTED

NEWARK AIRPORT MARRIOTT HOTEL
Various positions available:
ROOM SERVICE
KITCHEN UTILITY
LINE COOKS
Experience preferred for above positions. Please call for interview Monday-Friday:
(201) 623-0006 ext. 6696
E.O.E. M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED

MAIL CLERK
Computers, company, needs a Mail Clerk to pick up and deliver mail to post office. Sort mail and deliver internally plus miscellaneous office errands. Must have own transportation. Call Joyce Field for interview, 467-2300, Ext. 2180.

HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT
Full Time Position. For more information, call between 12:30 and 4pm., Monday thru Friday.
381-9891

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Immediate full time day position in our Group practice Facility for medical-technologist, ascp registered or eligible. Previous microbiology experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37 1/2 hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits program and are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Please call Personnel, 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

NEED MONEY? Want to work your own hours? Be a demonstrator-selling wicker baskets and wall decor at home parties. Call Margie 800-654-5051.

HELP WANTED

OFFICE MANAGER - Full time for busy - Irvington - OB/GYN - office. Must have 5 years progressive office and insurance experience. High salary, good benefits, must have automobile. Call 399-9177.

HELP WANTED

OPTICAL SALES - Full and part time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Call 486-6655.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT
Do you like people? Do you like a professional challenge? We are looking for a part-time experienced Dental Assistant. Please call 762-0240, ask for Diane.

HELP WANTED

PAINTERS - Experienced interior painters. Call: 373-2242.

HELP WANTED

PRINTING/Counter/Press - Up person for quick print shop. Excellent salary. Pleasant working conditions. Call 379-6990.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME WORK - from home on telephone program. Earn \$6-\$10.00 or more an hour. Call 488-0753.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME
inside phone sales for growing company in music and entertainment field. Knowledge of music not necessary. Evenings a must. Phone 9-5 ONLY, 376-3033.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
We have 2 immediate openings for part time telephone solicitors, experience preferred but not necessary. Call Mark Cornwell at:
686-7700
between 9am-5pm

HELP WANTED

PATIENT ACCOUNTS REPRESENTATIVE
Full time entry level position available in our Credit Department. Proficient typing required. Pleasant atmosphere, excellent company benefits package. If interested call Personnel, 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

PARKING LOT ATTENDANT
11am to 2pm. Mature person over 21. No driving involved. For more information, call Jeff or Anthony at:
232-1207

HELP WANTED

PLASTIC INJECTION
Foreman/Women. Experienced hands on person for large Molding Firm on 2nd shifts. To supervise personnel and trouble shoot late model 75-9000 Cincinnati and Van Dorn machine. Complete benefits. Call in Kenilworth area:
241-8050

HELP WANTED

PART TIME
Nursery school teacher. Excellent working conditions. Excellent salary. Immediate. Call 233-1180 or 376-1120.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS FULL TIME/PART TIME
Immediate full/part time positions available. Proficient typing skills and medical terminology required. Flexible daytime hours. Pleasant atmosphere and comprehensive benefits package. If interested call Personnel, 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

GO FOR THE TOP!
MUTUAL OF OMAHA NEEDS SALES REPS NOW IN (CITY) MARKET

Our full line of modern insurance and investment programs is advertised to millions of viewers of "Mutual of Omaha's Spirit of Adventure" on ABC-TV and "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom." You may qualify to represent these fine products.

- Five figure income
- Rapid advancement
- We pay for training

Call today for confidential appointment.

WAYNE W. HARRISON RHU
654-6330

Mutual of Omaha Companies
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

HELP WANTED

PAYROLL BOOKKEEPER - In charge, experienced, good organizational and computer skills. ADP experience preferred but will train qualified person. Salary \$15,500 year, 30 hours per week, full benefits. Contact: New Providence Board of Education, 340 Central Ave., New Providence, 464-9050 for application. E.O.E.

PART TIME OFFICE HELP - After school hours. Union Physicians' office. Call: 687-0330 or 379-2733.

PART TIME WORK - FULL TIME PAY - Teaching, PTA, Community work, sales or similar background helpful. Management development program includes local home school coordination, work with major educational publisher. 15-20 flexible hours per week, full training, advancement opportunity and benefits available. Call 992-3607 or 444-9512. E.O.E.

PART TIME WORK at your home. Free details. Mail stamped self-addressed envelope, D443, Box 291, Hamberg, NJ 07419.

PART TIME Flexible hours CPA Firm in Millburn looking for someone with a car for delivery, light maintenance and clerical duties. Call Carol, 376-4800.

RECEPTIONIST - Do you like people? Do you enjoy a professional challenge? We are looking for a Full/Time - experienced receptionist. Please call 762-0243 ask for Diane.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIRMAN - Experienced only. Call: 373-2242.

RECEPTIONIST - Part time doctor's office. No evenings or Saturdays. Call 688-8801.

REGISTRAR - FULL TIME - We are looking for an organized, detail minded individual who enjoys working with people to assist our students in applying for financial aid. Fluore aptitude essential, banking experience a plus. Contact office manager at 944-7800, Lincoln Technical Institute, Union, N.J. E.O.E.

RECEPTIONIST/ FILE CLERK - We are a fast paced growing company seeking a detail oriented individual with heavy telephone experience. We offer an excellent starting salary and company benefits. Call Mr. Rybnick, 241-6900.

RECEPTIONIST - UNION AREA - RETURNING HOME-MAKERS WELCOME! Heavy phones must be mature-minded/speak well with pleasant personality/facult/efficient. **GOOD SALARY AND BENEFITS FOR RIGHT PERSON!** FOR APPT CALL SUE: 201-585-8500

SALES/HELP WANTED - Full time, experience preferred. Apply in person: Andrea's Furniture, 540 South Ave., Westfield.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS - For private school trips, AM and PM trips available.

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ASSISTANT TO TRAFFIC MGR. - Responsibilities include scheduling ads with newspapers, coordinating deliveries, proofreading, light typing, and general clerical functions. Experience a plus, but will be happy to train a highly motivated, detail oriented, entry level candidate.

PROOFREADER - Full time position. Involves proofreading supermarket ads, circulars and other printed material. Very detail work. Position also involves some clerical work, such as light typing and filing. Call Marjorie Croger at 376-2100, Monday thru Friday, between 4 & 5 P.M. ON-LY.

RESTAURANT HELP - Assist manager with diversified responsibilities. Union County Area. Excellent opportunity for aggressive take charge type. Call for interview. 725-5311

RESTAURANT WAITRESSES - Full or part time. Flexible hours. Benefits. Will train. Apply in person.

GROUND ROUND - Rt. 22 East Springfield, NJ 467-4004

SUPERINTENDENT - Exp. only. Heavy plumbing, electrical and general. Responsible person to oversee apt. bldg. and small crew of men. Call 373-2242.

SECRETARY - Small busy office near CSP, Essex-County. Good secretarial skills, typing, filing, some legal work, heavy phones, some math abilities, no steno. Salary commensurate with exp. Resumes only. Secretary, P.O. Box 659, West Caldwell, NJ 07007.

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS - Desperately needed. Uniforms supplied. Apply in person or phone SPRINGFIELD POLICE DEPT. at 376-0400.

STOCK PERSON - Needed for shipping and receiving warehouse. Must be reliable. Call 298-0077 for appointment.

STOCK PERSON for retail jewelry company. No experience necessary. Part time. Flexible hours. Near appearance a must. Apply in person. WINTER'S JEWELERS, 1000 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union.

HELP WANTED

STORE CLERK - PART TIME Hours from 1 to 5 P.M. Monday thru Friday, \$5.00 per hour. For more information please call: 233-9235

SECURITY GUARDS - Immediate Openings UNION ESSEX Full time, part time. Good starting salary. Call for interview.

GUARDSMARK, INC. - 1655 Broad St., Bloomfield, N.J. 338-5516

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SOCIAL SERVICE - Relief house manager at group home for 6 mentally retarded adults, train in independent living skills, assist manager. Rewarding, responsible full-time position with excellent benefits. Summit/New Providence area. Call Jane Anderson, 684-8905.

SECRETARY - With good typing and steno skills wanted for challenging position in Union Center law firm. Will train if necessary. Liberal employee benefits, including dental and life insurance. Vacation this year. Salary open. Call 687-6663.

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SECRETARY - American Heart Ass'n., Millburn. Good typing, telephone, language skills, benefits. Call Marilyn 376-3634.

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SECRETARY - Sales, busy office in Union County needs reliable person with great phone personality. Job requires good organizational skills and typing. Some sales office experience a plus. \$8.25-9.50. Good benefits and salary. 298-0400, Mr. Benson.

SALES COORDINATOR - Creating Card company seeks inside Sales person for liaison between customers and Sales Reps. Apply Fravel-Lamont, Inc., 11 Edison Place, Springfield, N.J.

SECRETARY FULL TIME - Secretarial position open for a person with good typing and phone skills. Some previous bank business experience a plus. Please call the personnel department, 688-9500 between the hours of 9 AM - 4:30 PM.

THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

Telephone Operator/Receptionist - Growing computer company seeks individual to handle busy phone and greet people. Pleasant phone manner a must. Good company benefits. Call for interview, 467-2300, Joyce Field.

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SECRETARY - Planning and Marketing - Play a vital role in a busy department serving physicians, employees and the public in a hospital dedicated to its patients, staff and community. Work will include exposure to market surveys, statistical analysis and health care law. - Qualifications include graduation from an accredited secretarial school, excellent typing, proficient interpersonal skills, word processing and some steno. - Excellent salary and benefits package. Send resume with salary history and requirements to Mr. Lawrence Rosner, Director of Personnel, 1000 Galloping Hill Rd., Union, NJ 07083.

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

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WAITER/WAITRESS - Daytime hours available, flexible to meet your needs weather a working mom or part time student. No experience necessary, complete training provided. For personal interview call between 2-5pm, Friendly Ice Cream, Short Hills Mall, 467-5524. E.O.E.

WORD PROCESSING - Consulting firm requires experienced operator with one to two years Wang background to work on our OIS 140-3 system. Glossary preferred but not required. Pleasant office and full benefit package. CALL: AAM TO 5 PM: 675-8900 Ext 323

WAREHOUSE MANAGER - For food service firm in Kenilworth. 3-11am. Salary & benefits based on ability. Call Bill at 296-9330, mornings only.

YOUNG Person - To clean in AM and babysit 2 1/2 year old in afternoon, Monday and Wednesday. Call 763-6441.

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Antique carved and inlaid furniture, porcelain, art glass, sterling, paintings, clocks, bronzes, old Hummels, chandeliers, jewelry, Bargain Prices. UNION GALLERY, 964-1440.

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Split and seasoned hardwood. One year old, full cord!
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HOUSE - SALE - FURNITURE, microwave, clothing, odds and ends, 1986-4pm, Saturday, June 24, 381 Beech Spring Road, South Orange, N.J.

HOUSEHOLD - SALE - Italian Provincial bedroom set, twin bedroom set, lawn mower, snow flier, other household-furniture-misc. 764-0671, 2058 Pleasant Parkway, Union, January 24th and 25th.

MOVING - SALE - Belgae velvet modular sofa with sleeper, black lacquer wall unit, dinette-table, microwave cart, TV stand, metal office desk, refrigerator, washer-dryer and more. 764-1393, evenings.

MIRRORS - 4" round with beveled edges \$85; and 28" round with beveled edges \$35. Call evenings 687-8196.

RUMMAGE SALE: CHRIST CHURCH, Saturday January 24, 9 AM - 1 PM. Highland Avenue and East Lane, Short Hills. Antiques, furniture, small appliances, clothing, sporting goods, toys, books, etc. Used cars to highest bidder.

UNION TICKETS

2022 Morris Ave
851-2880
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•Rangers
•Knicks

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4 months old, removable arms & footrests, reclines 30 degrees. New \$800. ASKING \$350. Call 376-5409.

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PL4-3900

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LIONEL TOY TRAINS - Any Condition. Absolutely Highest CASH Paid! 1 item to entire collection. Call Days 831-1930.

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T.L.C. SHOWS
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP throughout - this charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, COLONIAL SPLIT. Prime area. Home features Central Air Conditioning, new roof, Deck off kitchen and many other amenities. **SUA: 832A** \$305,000.

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\$200,000.00	\$12,000.00	\$9,500.00	\$2,500.00
\$250,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$11,875.00	\$3,125.00
\$300,000.00	\$18,000.00	\$14,250.00	\$3,750.00
\$350,000.00	\$21,000.00	\$16,625.00	\$4,375.00
\$400,000.00	\$24,000.00	\$19,000.00	\$5,000.00

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SPRINGFIELD-Buy owner: 4 bedroom colonial. Large wooded backyard. New deck. Lots of extras. Convenient to buses and trains to NYC. \$269,000. Principals only. Call 564-9236.

SPRINGFIELD

ENJOY the comforts of a 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath Split w/central air, rec. rm. & spacious porch. Walk to NY bus & Houses of Worship. See it today! \$250,000. Eves/Mickl, 763-3101.

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REAL ESTATE

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MAPLEWOOD-4th ROOM APARTMENT - SECOND FLOOR
AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1. \$450. MONTH. 761-4341.

9-RENTAL

SPRINGFIELD-One and two bedroom garden apartments. Available February 1 and 15th. \$700 and \$800 per month, includes heat, hot water and on site parking. Close to NYC, transportation and buses. Call 467-1236.

UPPER IRVINGTON-1 & 2 bedroom apartments, taking applications, near transportation after 10m, 3 Elmwood Terr., see superintendent basement.

UNION

Cosy 2 room apartment, newly remodeled kitchenette and bath. \$550 a month including utilities. Call after 6pm, 689-9079.

UNION-4 room apartment in 2 family, heat and hot water supplied, security and references required. \$425 per month, mature couple preferred. 964-0873.

UNION CENTER-First floor, two bedrooms, large living room, eat-in kitchen, wall to wall carpeting \$450 a month plus utilities. One month security deposit. References required. Available March 1. No pets. Call 964-6526.

APARTMENTS WANTED

MATURE WOMAN- Seeking studio or 1 bedroom apartment. Walking distance to shopping, desirable tenant. Call Lois days 994-8888, evenings and weekends 376-1939.

QUIET Non-smoking business man desires efficiency apartment or a room. Excellent references. Call 245-4208.

YOUNG MAN 45 years old, non drinker, works steady needs studio apartment with heat supplied. \$400 month. Ask for Bill, 375-5294 or 589-3416.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

ROOMMATE-Wanted. Professional woman looking for same to share a spacious, sunny two bedroom apartment in Maplewood. Close to NYC trains. \$325 plus utilities. Available March 1. Call 763-4932 leave message.

CONDOS

MAPLEWOOD CONDO-Living room, diningroom, kitchen, 1 bedroom, full bath, a/c, parking, \$89,200. Principals only. Call after 4pm, 762-2348.

OFFICE SPACE

UNION-For rent 3000 square feet in modern office building with or without furnishings. Will divide, medical oriented. Call 687-7770.

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CRANFORD UNIQUE
Close to parkway, railroad, and bus. 1,000-2,000 square feet of beautifully renovated office space located in a 250 year old mill. Situated on a lovely river with waterfall surrounded by magnificent old trees and charming landscaping perfect for the discriminating tenant who wants more than just an office. Call 274-4500 and ask for Ms. Hudak between 8:00-4:00.

ROOMS WANTED

YOUNG MAN, Non drinker looking for large sleeping room with private bath. \$40-\$45 weekly. Heat supplied Ask for Bill, 375-5294, 589-3416.

VACATION RENTALS

People to share summer rental in Belmar. House of 15 people ages 21-30. \$900 per person for entire summer. Call Joe Farina, days at 686-7700. Evenings call 686-3036 (Randy) or 649-5379 (Joe).

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

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

First Atlantic: Now's the time for buying houses

Thomas M. Tracey, president of the First Atlantic Service Corporation, a subsidiary of First Atlantic Savings, says now is the ideal time to purchase a new Signature home at Lord Stirling Village in Basking Ridge.

Tracey notes that the 24-home collection of Colonial and Cape Cod style residences is already enjoying public reception because, "It promises to be one of the area's most exclusive and distinguished places to live."

Tracey says, "First Atlantic is very proud to be financing this first class, single family home collection at Lord Stirling Village."

The Lord Stirling Townhomes were honored with the "1985 Award of Excellence" by the Builders Association of Somerset and Morris Counties for their outstanding design, dollar value, planning, development, and energy conservation features.

Six models await interested homebuyers. Each spacious three and four bedroom home embraces a full range of custom designer amenities including a whirlpool jacuzzi, Andersen windows, hand-crafted kitchen cabinets, strip oak flooring and much more. Many attractive construction options are also available, including security systems, steam baths and ceramic tile flooring.

First Atlantic Service Corporation, a subsidiary of First Atlantic Savings and Loan Association, is the primary lender for Lord Stirling Village which is being developed by the Lanid Corporation of Parsippany.

"It is difficult to find this kind of quality and craftsmanship in today's marketplace," Tracey says. "Every detail has been highlighted with meticulous care, making each home

even more of an exceptional value." Prices start at \$350,000. To visit Lord Stirling Village, take

I-287 to the North Maple Avenue Exit, 26-A southbound; continue south for three miles on Maple Avenue to

Hilltop Road. Turn left on Hilltop Road and proceed to Briar Lane on the left. Or call 683-0166 for informa-

tion. The information center, sales office and models are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

SCHLOTT'S EXTRA-EFFORT PEOPLE PRESENT A REAL ESTATE CAREER SEMINAR

Thursday, January 22, 7:30 pm.
at the
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If you are thinking of real estate as a career, whether new or experienced in the field, then attend our complimentary career seminar on 1/22/87 at 7:30 pm. Our renowned trainer, Elie Nice, office managers and experienced salespeople, like Barbara Schaefer of our Metro Park office, will be available to answer your questions. Discount coupons for the Career Development School will be given to each participant. Don't miss this valuable opportunity for the Schlotz Extra-Effort People! Refreshments will be served. No reservations required.



Barbara Schaefer

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway South to exit 131A; or Rt. 27, to 120 Wood Ave.

HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT:
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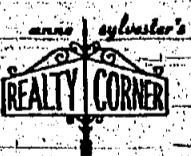
ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE



This charming Colonial at 2040 Ostwood Terrace, Union is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. James Valente. This transaction was handled by Anne Tomaro, Sales Associate with Anne Sylvester's REALTY CORNER who arranged the sale for Mr. and Mrs. Phil Vitale.

We would be pleased to assist you with any real estate transaction. We provide friendly, personal service and we'll be happy to give you a complimentary professional market analysis of your home at no obligation!

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SPRINGFIELD BEAUTY

Lovely 3 bedroom Split; screened porch, large in-ground pool. Quiet neighborhood. Move in condition. Evs; Marilyn, 376-3598.

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COLONIA MINT CONDITION

In a quiet neighborhood on a large corner lot, this aluminum-sided home is in mint condition. A 3-bedroom Ranch. It affords comfort and privacy without sacrificing convenience. Features include natural hardwood floors, a country kitchen, dining area, 2 full baths, and a finished basement. \$167,500 Call 687-5050 (UN1151)



ROSELLE BRICK RANCH

A spacious living room, a formal dining room and a modern kitchen. These are just some of the great features that this beautiful brick Ranch Cape has. There is a total of 4 bedrooms, 2 upstairs and 2 down, and there is a finished basement with bathroom. A great deal. \$129,900 Call 687-5050 (UN1153)



UNION TODAY'S HOME

Located in the lovely Connecticut Farms School area of Union, this 3-bedroom Multi-level home is a tremendous buy. There is a beautiful large fenced-in yard for the kids to play in, so you can keep a watchful eye. Convenient to schools and shopping. This home has everything to offer. \$189,900 Call 687-5050 (UN1164)



UNION MINT CONDITION

This owner occupied, 12-room, 2-family home is in mint condition, and is a perfect opportunity for the right owner. Interior boasts a 3-bedroom and a 2-bedroom apartment. There is a large family room in the owner apartment. Home also boasts a nice yard, modern kitchens and baths, and all separate utilities. \$239,900 Call 687-5050 (UN1123)

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