



# Man busted after high speed chase

An Irvington man who resisted arrest was finally forced off the road in Springfield after a high speed car chase in which he led police through three townships, police reported this week.

Mark Joseph Conway, 23, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault of a police officer, resisting arrest, 24 motor vehicle violations, giving false information to a police officer and driving under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance.

Conway was pursued by the Watching Police Department following a theft from a retail establishment, police said.

The chase continued eastward on Route 22 through Scotch Plains, Mountainside and Springfield. On Route 22 East near Farm Road, police said Conway tried to ram a Springfield police car, and then made a U-turn and traveled west in the eastbound lane, crossed over the median and continued north on Mountain Avenue.

The pursuit ended at the intersection of Morris and Maple avenues, where the Conway vehicle allegedly rammed a Mountainside police car and was forced off the roadway.

On Feb. 21, five Plainfield residents were arrested and charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance after being stopped by Patrolman John Rowley on Route 22.

Yoel Lass Cross and Andre Raymond Kelly, both 22, along with Sheila M. Thomas, 25, Rodney Walker, 21, and Sharon Augustine Pierson, 29, had their vehicle pulled off the road for motor vehicle violations, police said.

Kelly was also charged with distribution of heroin.

On Feb. 15, Marion Farfa, 36, of Newark was arrested on warrants from Newark, after her vehicle was stopped by Officer Jerry Neelick at the intersection of Wilburo and Meisel Avenues.

On Feb. 26, Ruben Vasquez, 30, of Hillside was arrested and charged with driving while suspended and other motor vehicle charges by Sgt. Ivan Shapow.

Lawrence Chambers, 22, of Plainfield was arrested on Feb. 25 and charged with driving while suspended by Officer Mike McNamany.

On Feb. 23, a Springfield man was arrested and charged with driving with fictitious plates, and driving while suspended, uninsured and unregistered.

Captain James Hitzel made the stop on South Trivet, Girona was stopped on police headquarters after posting \$500 bail, police said.

On Feb. 16, Antonio Parlavichio, 24, of Springfield was arrested and charged with possession of stolen property and possession of a New Jersey state Police-man's Benevolent Association shield.

On Feb. 18, John Gould, 24, of Scotch Plains was arrested and charged with criminal trespass.

Johnny Martinez and John Amato, both 18 and of Newark, were arrested and charged with receiving stolen property, burglary, tools — on Feb. 18.

Charges were also filed against Martinez for motor vehicle offenses by Patrolman Paul Caron.

On Feb. 18, Robert Fried, 18, of Springfield was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, being in the township past the 10 p.m. curfew and harassment at the

intersection of Ruby Field and Caldwell Place.

On Feb. 19, Ann-Ryde, 23, of Scotch Plains was arrested by Officer Dave Hartong on Route 22 and was charged with possession of narcotics paraphernalia, and possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana.

## Police blotter

Hartong reported that a pipe used for smoking marijuana, with suspected residue in it, was in plain view on the suspect's front seat.

Todd Weaver Freeman, 24, and William Joseph Nelson, 25, both of Plainfield were arrested on Feb. 23 for possession of a controlled dangerous substance believed to be heroine, possession of the same with intent to distribute, and possession of over 50 grams of marijuana.

Officer Ernest Vardalis and Patrolman Peter Davis pulled the suspect's vehicle over on Route 22 for motor vehicle violations.

Charles Robinson, 43, of Plainfield was arrested on Feb. 23 and charged with possession of gambling records by Detective Jud Levenson.

Jose Edwin Ramirez, 25, of Elizabeth was arrested on Feb. 24 and charged with driving while intoxicated and driving while suspended on Route 22.

Ramirez was stopped by Sgt. Ivan Shapow for unsatisfactory operation of a motor vehicle.

Rickey Evenson Benjamin, 23, of Carteret was arrested on Feb. 24 and charged with driving while suspended.

## Book talk March 7

Toni Morrison's "Beloved," the 1988 Pulitzer Prize winner for fiction, will be featured at the next book discussion sponsored by the Springfield Public Library. The meeting will be held March 7 in the library children's room at 7:30 p.m.

Set in Ohio after the Civil War, the novel relates the story of Sethe, who had escaped slavery in Kentucky 18 years earlier. Her house is haunted by the ghost of her small daughter, Beloved, whom she killed when threatened with recapture. The ghost is driven out, but later a mysterious young woman claiming to be Beloved appears.

Moss critic praised Morrison's work highly. "Powerful is too tame a word to describe (it)," wrote one.

The discussion is free and open to the public.

The Lay Advisory Council of the Union County Regional High School District's Adult Learning Center will conduct a public meeting March 16 at 7 p.m. at David Breairey Regional High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth. Those who need more information can contact Carole Berjs at 272-4480.

Residents at 100 Morris Ave. reported vandalism and a burglary of its premises on Feb. 21.

Police reported the following items stolen: one regular computer desk phone, and one switchboard computer phone.

On Feb. 20, a South Springfield Avenue resident parked in the parking lot behind 805 South Springfield reported his vehicle stolen.

A Shunpike Road resident reported her motor vehicle stolen from 595 Morris Ave.

Contained in the car were one Escort Radar Detector, estimated at \$400, one leather briefcase, two suits and one cashmere coat.

A Union resident parked at the Morris Avenue Shop-Rite reported her passenger side window smashed and a radio partially pulled out.

Nothing was missing from the vehicle.

The Cannonball House on Morris Avenue had one window broken, a screen removed and two locks pried off two doors on Feb. 21, police reported.

On Feb. 16, a Spring Avenue resident reported a shattered bay window at his home.

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## CORRECTION

In an ad for Sunational Tan, which appeared in County Leader Newspapers on 2/23/89, an incorrect price was listed as: \$129.00. It should have read \$29.00. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

## Advisory Council meets March 16

The Lay Advisory Council of the Union County Regional High School District's Adult Learning Center will conduct a public meeting March 16 at 7 p.m. at David Breairey Regional High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth. Those who need more information can contact Carole Berjs at 272-4480.

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## Students get a preview of future at high school

Nearly 50 eighth-grade students from the Deerfield School in Mountainside got a "sneak preview" of high school recently when they participated in a special day-long orientation program at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

The contingent of eighth-graders from Deerfield, who will join together with current eighth-grade students from Springfield to form next year's freshman class at Jonathan Dayton, began their orientation experience by gathering in the cafeteria at the high school for an introduction to the day's program. Anne Romano, the principal of Jonathan Dayton, welcomed the members of the Class of 1993, and English teacher Mary Ellen Verschuren followed with a message concerning the many curricular and co-curricular opportunities available to freshman students at Jonathan Dayton.

The Deerfield School students were then matched up with youngsters from Jonathan Dayton, two eighth-graders. From 9 a.m. until 1:45 p.m., Deerfield School students accompanied the Jonathan Dayton freshmen to all of their classes and to lunch, following the regular daily schedule of a high school student. The program concluded with a review of the day's activities, held in the Jonathan Dayton.

## Becky Seal lunch menu

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

The lunch menu for the week of March 6-10 is as follows:

Monday — Swedish meatballs with gravy, chopped spinach, egg noodles, fresh fruit, grape juice, dinner roll, margarine and milk.

Tuesday — Knockwurst with mustard, red cabbage, hot German potatoes, applesauce, beef barley soup, bread, margarine and milk.

Wednesday — Pepper steak, sliced carrots, rice, jelly, cream of tomato soup, bread, margarine, and milk.

Thursday — Roast turkey with gravy and cranberry sauce, sweet peas, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, chicken gumbo soup, bread, margarine and milk.

Friday — Tuna salad sandwich with lettuce and tomato, pickled beets, potato soup, croissant, margarine and milk.

## On the job

Arlene Roden of Springfield has been appointed to the position of Assistant Treasurer at the Hudson City Savings Bank, Paramus. She lives in Springfield with her husband, Donald.



ORIENTATION — Dana Foster, left, of Mountainside, a freshman at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, discusses her daily class schedule with Alexandria Taikela, center, and Jodi Kurnholz, right, of Deerfield School in Mountainside during the recent orientation program for Deerfield students at Dayton.

## Dayton to present a musical

The students of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will take to the stage March 3 and 4 to present the evening of either performance. Tickets may also be purchased in advance by contacting David Van Hart at 376-6300.

John Cafone serves as the drama director for this rendition of Sandy Wilson's musical, while Brenda Kay is the musical director.

## School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, pepper and onions, hot meatloaf, salami sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, chicken nuggets, soft roll, sloppy Joe on bun, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, pizza bagel, hamburger on bun, spiced ham sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, sandwiches on roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

## Campus corner

Gary W. Faucher of Kenilworth has been named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame for outstanding scholarship during the fall semester.

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**WEDNESDAY:**  
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**FRIDAY:**  
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# Editorial

## Gun crazy

The gun lobby is at it again and its disregard for public safety is becoming a threat to society in the purported name of the constitutional right to bear arms.

A crowd of gun control opponents, many of them from the National Rifle Association, descended upon the Senate Firearms Committee last Thursday to protest a bill that would place restrictions on the purchase of assault rifles such as the AK-47.

The measure, sponsored by Senator Frank Graves, D-35, would require purchase permits for each rifle described as an assault weapon. It would also require current owners to register their weapons with the state police.

First- and second-degree crimes with such weapons, regardless of whether they were owned legally or not, would carry mandatory 10-year jail terms, and five-year terms would be imposed for third-degree crimes committed with the weapons covered in the bill.

The bill, released by the committee for a vote by the full Senate, is a rewritten version of an earlier measure that would have banned the weapons outright, but the new version was still not good enough for the gun lobby, which still opposes it.

Gun lobbyists, overlooking the recent schoolyard assault by a deranged man that left several children and the assailant dead courtesy of the AK-47, asserted that the rifle and other assault weapons make perfectly good hunting and target practice tools.

Tougher treatment of lawbreakers is what they wanted and, as usual, they used the Bill of Rights amendment guaranteeing the right to bear arms as their ally.

The days when the typical family had to hunt for food are long gone in this country, and the idea of a neighborhood militia fending off attack from a foreign army is preposterous. Even defending one's home against intruders is risky. More often than not, the homeowner who has armed himself for protection is the one who gets shot.

The Firearms Committee is to be commended for not knocking under, and we hope the full Senate, the Assembly and Gov. Kean will follow suit and give their approval to the bill in its present form.

# Commentary



**AGONY OF DEFEAT** — Abraham Clark High School cheerleaders experience the agony of defeat as they watch the Elizabeth Minutemen apply the final, crushing blow to the Rams' county title hopes at Dunn Center, Elizabeth, on Saturday.

Photo by Joe Long

## Letters to the Editor

### Bassano defends airport bill

The Feb. 16 editorial titled "Fly Away," attempted to attack legislation I have sponsored calling for the state takeover of Linden Airport on the grounds that the intent of the bill is to protect the interests of small aircraft owners. Actually, this assessment does not fairly represent the genuine purpose and beneficial public-interest concerns addressed by my proposal.

Regional airports, also known as general aviation facilities, employ over 8,000 people and contribute \$1.5 billion annually to the state's economy. Linden Airport alone handles over 177,000 flights a year.

Many such airports are now under increasing financial pressure and have been forced to close. In the past few years, seven public-use airports have shut down. This has increased the demand and strain placed on the already overcrowded Newark International Airport, the focus of widespread complaints throughout the suburban area due to noise and air pollution problems attributable to increased air traffic.

Linden Airport's proximity to Newark International would almost guarantee that its closing would severely aggravate traffic and air safety problems experienced at the latter facility due to the exorbitant demand placed on the airport. New Jersey has already filed suit against the Federal Aviation Administration because of the agency's realignment of air traffic using Newark Airport which has affected municipalities throughout Union, Essex, Morris, and Hudson counties.

It has also become evident that in some cases, the shutdown of regional airports has been directly attributable to the failure of municipalities to take action to prevent the encroachment of non-compatible residential development in the immediate vicinity of such facilities. Such encroachment naturally leads to public pressure to phase out such facilities, since the natural need for privacy in residential developments makes living nearby the airport intolerable. But if the municipality had properly enforced zoning regulations in the first place, such a volatile situation would never have been created.

It should also be noted that Linden's proposed development for the airport land, which calls for massive commercial construction, would be bound to invite traffic problems associated with Route 1 in the vicinity of the proposed county resource recovery plant in Rahway. The intensive commercial use envisioned by Linden officials for the airport land would drastically aggravate the flow of traffic on Route 1, which will be severely tested anyway by the infusion of dozens of garbage trucks traveling in and out of the resource recovery facility.

Finally, the potential closing of Linden Airport would threaten the economic well-being of Union County, as well as neighboring Middlesex and Essex counties. That would be a shame, especially since Linden Airport has recently received a boost as a result of the expansion of a helicopter shuttle service to Atlantic City run by Donald Trump.

The needs of the general public are precisely what my bill addresses, as well as a separate initiative I have sponsored which calls for creation of an Aviation Facility Study Commission to evaluate the feasibility of purchasing other regional airports throughout New Jersey. While that public interest may be hard for some to recognize at this time, eventually if all of the state's general aviation facilities are forced to go out of business, Newark Airport will be all that's left. If that happens, airplane travelers will experience three or four hour delays — instead of the current 20 or 30 minutes — and the pace of commerce and business travel in New Jersey will slow to a grinding halt.

I think these points need to be addressed in any future discussion of the value of Linden Airport, which up until now I think has been vastly underestimated.

C. LOUIS BASSANO

State Senator

**Editor's Note:** We were unable to confirm the statistics cited in this letter. Linden Airport, an uncontrolled facility, reports keeping no statistics on the number of takeoffs and landings.

**Better Child Care bill a winner**

Today's economics mean that most parents cannot choose between working and staying at home to care for their children. However, working parents know all too well that their options for child care are severely limited. For most families, decent child care is almost impossible to find or afford.

We believe America's working parents and their children deserve better than the inadequate system they have now.

To date, the Federal government has been unable to help ease the pressures between work and family responsibilities that so many Americans experience today. However, Congress made progress in the right direction last year. A number of child care bills were introduced, and the issue was seriously debated.

We think Congress has a real winner in one of these bills. The Act for Better Child Care was the only bill introduced that would seriously and comprehensively address our country's complex child care problem. It would lay a strong foundation to help meet the needs of both our workforce today and our workforce tomorrow.

ABC would support the efforts of states and communities to open up all kinds of child care options to parents. It would both increase the supply of child care and make it more affordable, especially for low-income families. Most importantly, ABC would assure parents that the child care setting they choose protects the health and safety of their children — and no parent should accept a child care policy that does anything less.

ABC's thoughtful and comprehensive approach to the issues that concern parents most — diversity of choice, safety and cost — has earned it overwhelming support from voters in every region, age, income group, race and gender. This is just the kind of broad-based support that can and must be the voice for children, who cannot vote or lobby, but who are in desperate need of decent child care.

This year, we have the chance, not only to re-open the child care debate with a new Congress and new president, but also to make it a national priority for both. As parents, grandparents and others concerned about our children, we must show our strength and our numbers by actively supporting ABC when it is re-introduced in the 101st Congress. We urge you to contact your U.S. Senators, William Bradley and Frank Lautenberg, as soon as possible.

LEA HOLEZ  
DORIS MATEY  
Members, Union-County  
Status of Women Advisory Board

### Protest elimination of tax rebates

Governor Kean, gubernatorial candidate Gormley, and a group of Democrat legislators are out to increase your state taxes by taking away your Homestead and Tenants tax rebate. They call this "tax relief," but we know that really means they want to relieve us of more of our money instead of limiting their own spending.

To save your pocketbook, contact the governor and your state senator right away.

Also, it would be wise to say thank you to Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick who has been saying no to this new tax raid.

LARRY HAVERLY  
Executive Director  
Taxpayers Political  
Action Committee

### Springfield Leader

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# Peer-group funds reconsidered

By MINDY ROSENTHAL

The County Freeholders are considering reinstating \$400,000 of federal peer-grouping funds to the Department of Human Services.

At last week's meeting, County Manager Joseph Martin said the funds were reappropriated in the county manager's proposed 1989 budget to offset county spending and reduce the county's tax levy.

According to Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahey, the funds are administered through the state to offset the costs of operating health-care facilities such as Runnels Hospital. Though they are awarded as reimbursements for hospice and home health care costs, the county has no legal obligation to use the money for health-care-related services.

The freeholders passed a resolution last year guaranteeing the funds would be put back into human services. Fahey said the board wanted to make sure the money went to the programs it was earmarked for.

The chairman said he believed Martin planned a "professional executive budget," and added, "I don't think he was aware of our policy because he is new. Hopefully, we will straighten this out."

At the freeholder meeting last week, members of the Human Services Advisory Council appealed to the board to reinstate the funds, which, according to the HSAC, aided over 8,000 people last year.

They said they were concerned that the cuts would curtail the scope of their housing, day care, home care, substance abuse counseling, employment and transportation services.

According to HSAC member Plainfield Mayor Richard Taylor, the council was shocked when they heard of the cuts. He said he could not believe the freeholders would cut the money that was promised to them.

"I won't even entertain the idea that the board will cut our funding," said Taylor. "They have enough compassion to provide the money," he added.

Last year's budget allotted \$27 million in direct funds to the department of Human Services including \$600,000 in peer-grouping funds. Martin's new budget proposes the same direct funds with a decrease to \$200,000 in peer-grouping funds.

# UCUA reorganizes, fires Malgran

By MINDY ROSENTHAL

Joseph Hartnett, his term Feb. 9 as the new chairman of the Union County Utilities Authority (UCUA), announced a motion to terminate the law firm of former Republican Freeholder G. Richard Malgran as the authority's legal counsel.

The authority's Democratic majority voted as a block to fire the firm, while its two Republicans, Garland C. Book Jr. of Westfield and Louis Santagata of Hillside, voted to retain the firm's services.

Santagata attributed the firm's dismissal to political motives, saying, "They (Malgran's law firm) did an excellent job at a good price."

He added, "This move is 100 percent political. They (the Democrats) are in, and they're going to put their own friends in now."

Booth expressed support for Hartnett's leadership ability, though he said he was concerned additional costs would be incurred if ongoing legal projects were handed over to a new firm. "The most expensive thing to do is to change lawyers in the midst of a project," he said. He suggested all new work be turned over to the new firm while Malgran's firm finished the projects they are currently working on.

The UCUA is currently represented by Malgran in 18 pending court cases, according to published reports.

Malgran could not be reached for comment.

The Newark-based law firm of Kraft and McManimon will act as temporary counsel until a permanent firm is hired.

# DOT handbook available

Transportation Commissioner Hazel Frank Gluck has announced that "Managing Transportation in Your Community," a handbook for municipal planning boards, is available from the Department.

The handbook underscores the NDOT's commitment of better management of the existing transportation system and will be vital when the two remaining components of N.J. TRANSPAN, the Transportation Development District Act and County-Municipal Planning Partnership Act Amendments, are passed by the Legislature.

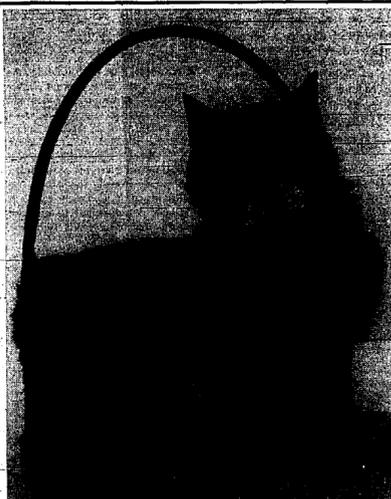
The handbook offers planning boards a strategy which will enable local decision-makers to balance growth and transportation needs. Copies can be obtained from William Beetle, Manager, Bureau of Local Transportation Planning, NDOT, 1035 Parkway Ave., CN600, Trenton, 08625.

is part of an ongoing dialogue between the Department, local governments and the engineers, planners and other professionals who serve local jurisdictions."

"With growth and transportation issues becoming increasingly important, individuals responsible for local planning, regardless of their training or expertise, will find this handbook an invaluable framework for land-use decisions," Gluck said. Gluck added that the handbook

# Spotlight

on Union County



LABITHA is looking for a home. Anyone who would like to adopt her or one of many other dogs, cats, puppies, and kittens may call PAWS at 499-9300. Donations can be sent to PAWS, P.O. Box 4147, Range Road, Linden. Donations help PAWS to help animals like Labitha.

# Taxing

Normally, the thought of the New Jersey State Assembly authorizing the expenditure of even more money at a time when the state is supposedly in dire financial straits is repulsive. But for once, the Assembly is spending our money wisely.

The Assembly, in response to what it has labeled a "shonendous" action by the New York state government, has authorized a lawsuit challenging an additional surcharge to be placed on New Jersey residents who commute to work in New York.

New York's latest move would tax people who work in New York based on their entire family income instead of just the amount earned in New York.

For example, someone earning \$16,000 in New York whose spouse earns \$42,000 in New Jersey will be taxed by New York at the rate of someone who earns \$58,000. Needless to say, the New York taxes that couple pays will increase dramatically.

This latest development seems to be a blatant and unfair attempt to single out non-New York residents who work or file joint returns in New York. Whether it's an attempt to recover some of the revenue New York has lost because so many of its businesses have relocated on the other side of the Hudson River in recent years or not, New York won't say. But we agree with contentions that the tax is excessively greedy.

And we agree with the State Assembly's decision to fight it.

# Deadlines

The following deadlines will be strictly enforced:

Letters to the editor — noon Monday.

Social items — noon Friday.

Obituary notices — noon Friday.

Portraits and entertainment news — noon Friday.

All other publicity releases — 4 p.m. Friday.

Handwritten press releases will no longer be accepted. All releases must be typed, double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit all copy.

No press releases will be accepted over the telephone; however, news tips may be called in at any time.

Requests for a photograph should be made 10 days prior to the day of the event. We cannot honor all requests for a photograph, however, we will accept good quality black and white photographs when appropriate.

Pictures submitted to this newspaper will no longer be returned. Anyone who wishes to have a photograph returned may pick it up at our Union office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, after it is published. Please call 686-7700 and ask if the pictures are available. Some may not be available immediately after publication. We will keep the pictures for three months. After that, they will be destroyed.

Photos taken by members of our staff are available for a fee. Arrangements can be made by calling 686-7700 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

While we strive to be as accurate as possible, mistakes do occur. Corrections brought to our attention by 4 p.m. Friday will be printed in the next week's paper.

Editors are available between 2 and 4 p.m. on Thursdays at 686-7700 to answer questions or deal with general problems.

# Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes only).

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

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# \$40 million hospital renovation planned

St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, will expand its current facility through an ambitious \$40 million-plus construction plan that will allow for better patient care and increased services if the hospital receives the expected go-ahead from the state, hospital officials announced.

## Fitness series

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County is offering the Food and Fitness four-session weight control series March 2, 9, 16, and 23 from 10 to noon, Section 1 series. Those who would like to register may call 654-9854. All classes will be taught by Karen E. Mondrone, Extension Home Economist.

The construction project will include a new multi-story addition, extensive renovation in the current "N" building and, when completed in 1993, will result in the demolition of the 1926 "X" building, the current chapel and adjacent Tower building. The new construction has become necessary to replace existing patient services and beds that must be removed from the aging "X" building. Along with structural modernization, the new construction will allow patient services to be consolidated in a design that will facilitate outpatient testing and case patient and visitor travel from one department to another.

Sister Elizabeth Ann Maloney, executive director of St. Elizabeth Hospital, believes the new addition will improve the hospital's service to the community. "The new construction will enable us to provide more space for outpatient services and will give us a facility that is

capable of providing all our patients with the highest, quality health care possible as we move into the 21st century."

As an adjunct to the project, St. Elizabeth Hospital also will construct a new Central Utility Plant to replace its current power plant. This facility will house all boilers and cooling units and include a computerized energy management system. Ground will be broken in March for the new plant which will be located directly behind the current structure. The new plant will

be operational before the next heating season.

St. Elizabeth's multi-story new addition will feature a fully updated Emergency Room with modern treatment rooms, triage area and waiting room and an integrated Admitting, Pre-Admission Testing and Outpatient Registration Area. By shifting certain services and patient beds to the new addition, the renovated sections of the current "N" building will allow for expansion of Physical Therapy, Laboratory and Radiology, provid-

ing increased space for outpatients. More than 47,000 outpatients were treated in 1988, an increase of nearly 10 percent above 1987.

St. Elizabeth Hospital's Maternity floor will be relocated to the fourth floor and will span both the new addition and the renovated "N" building. It is designed to include several LDRs (labor, delivery, recovery rooms) where families may share in the birth of a child, a mix of semi-private and private

rooms, and a well-baby and an Intermediate Care Nursery.

While St. Elizabeth's bed count is expected to remain at 325, four new critical care beds are planned to bring the total number of critical care beds to 20. The hospital's total admissions for 1988 exceeded 13,100, up from 12,888 in 1987.

St. Elizabeth Hospital's six operating room suites also will move to the new addition, along with the recovery room, a minor surgery area and same-day surgery.

## IRS publication helps taxpayers

Federal taxpayers can gain a better understanding of their rights and responsibilities under our voluntary compliance system of taxation by obtaining a copy of Publication 1, "Your Rights as a Taxpayer."

This new publication explains in simple language the rights and responsibilities of taxpayers when dealing with the Internal Revenue Service. Although the publication is new, the rights it describes are not. They are long-standing tenets of our tax administration system that are available to all taxpayers.

Publication 1 is one of several quality initiatives undertaken by the IRS to improve the quality of service to its customers, the American taxpayers. The existing, more detailed publications on examination, collection and appeal rights and procedures continue to be available. These include Publi-

cation 5, "Appeal Rights and Preparation of Protests for Unagreed Cases"; Publication 556, "Examination of Returns, Appeal Rights, and Claims for Refund"; and Publication 586, "The Collection Process (Income Tax Accounts)." In many cases, these publications will continue to be sent automatically with notices to taxpayers.

During the nine months spent developing the new publication, the IRS solicited comments from Congress, IRS executives, tax professionals and the public. Publication 1 is available at IRS offices and will be enclosed in most first notices to taxpayers involving a tax examination or collection matter.

Taxpayers in New Jersey can order a copy of Publication 1 by calling the toll-free order number 1-800-424-3676.

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## Spring classes start at YMCA

The Summit Area YMCA has recently begun its early spring classes. The two new popular aquatic classes, Pre/Post Natal Water Exercise and Arthritis Water Exercise will be offered this season along with the full complement of pre-school to adult swimming and water exercise and safety classes.

Pre/Post Natal Water Exercise is designed to provide a safe and healthy workout during pregnancy and after delivery. The program is geared to give the mother a total workout, strengthening the pelvic area muscles needed during delivery. Arthritis Water Exercise is designed to strengthen muscles and work on joints, using the natural buoyancy of water. This class is an extension of the Y's Adult Water Exercise Class, which will also be given this season, and stresses using water resistance to strengthen muscles. Buoyancy makes it easier on joints and helps relieve the pain and stiffness of arthritis. The exercises are slow and easy.

One, Two and You, a combination gym/water class for parent and child, 21 months to 3 years, develops locomotor skills by exploration both in and out of water. This class is offered Saturday mornings this season. A 10-week Lifeguard Training class will be offered in April.

Several new adult fitness classes will be offered for men and women. Along with Matt's fitness

class, a one-hour advanced high energy aerobic conditioning class, the Y will be offering Sweat Set, featuring high and low impact moves. A new co-ed low-impact class, L.I.F.E., low impact fat burning exercise, helps burn off calories with a well-rounded aerobic and conditioning workout on all levels.

A new class, Active Older Adult, is co-ed and not just for seniors. This class is for all active adults to improve flexibility, stretching and reaching.

Three new co-ed muscle-conditioning classes join Tone, the half-hour toning and flexibility conditioning class: Bodysculpt, for those serious about changing their ratio of body fat to muscle, and Abdominal, to tighten and flatten abdominals and waist with concentrated exercises to music.

The newly renovated Nautilus Fitness Center, on the first floor of the Summit facility, is now open and features many new Nautilus machines. There are seven new cardiovascular pieces of equipment, three new Lifecycles, a new Lifecor, two Monarch training bikes and a Stairmaster 400. Open seven days a week, the Nautilus Center will allow participants to work out when they want. YMCA staff will be providing additional training services including personalized training and an individual workout schedule.

Weight Lifting in the new, complete weight room with state-of-the-art equipment and supervision, and Weight Training for Women, using universal gym and free weight equipment, with experienced trainers and a program personally designed, are now being offered. The popular JOY aerobic program will be given mornings at both the Summit and New Providence facilities and evenings in the New Providence facility. Y's Way to a Healthy Back, a progressive exercise regimen designed to strengthen back and abdominal muscles while alleviating pain and discomfort, will have evening classes at the New Providence facility.

Tee Kwon-Do-Chung Do Kwan, karate and self-defense technique classes, involve mental and physical conditioning and will be given in the evenings in both Summit and New Providence and on Saturdays in Summit. Baby and Me, a prenatal and post-partum exercise class, is offered at the New Providence Y in both morning and evening sessions.

The Summit YMCA Outdoor Club will meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month to discuss their future activities. This activity is for singles and couples who enjoy outdoor activities, such as weekend camping, skiing and horseback riding.



TRUST ME — Jamie Urban, right, of Mountainside, a freshman at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, answers questions posed by Deerfield School eighth-graders Matt Kulcsar, left, and Michael DiBella, center, during the recent orientation program for Deerfield students at Dayton.

## In the service

Michael C. Sabarese, son of Joan Sabarese of Iselin and Richard Sabarese of Benjamin Drive, Springfield, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class.

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# Bill covers Medicare costs

The Senate recently approved legislation sponsored by Sen. Ministry Whip C. Louis Bassano that would require Medicaid to cover services provided by certain hospice programs.

The legislation would help address the "gap" in federal-provided health care coverage. Bassano said, since Medicare already provides coverage for participating hospice services. The bill would require coverage under the Medicaid system for hospice services approved for reimbursement by the federal Secretary of Health and Human Services.

The legislation now advances to the Assembly for consideration.

Legislation providing a \$25,000

grant to assist the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAHM) in purchasing an apartment building in Union County was signed into law by the governor Jan. 23.

Assemblyman Thomas H. Deveris is sponsor of the legislation. Deveris explained that AAHM, which serves more than 350 handicapped people, ages 3-75, throughout New Jersey, currently rents individual apartments for clients who have been deinstitutionalized, who are homeless, or who are attempting to live independent of their parents or guardians.

He noted that the agency has launched a \$600,000 capital campaign to buy the building. Under the AAHM plan, one-third of the

# Hop-N-ing gets underway

Hop-N-ing is a unique educational and fund-raising program currently under way in nursery schools, day care centers, kindergartens and in lower elementary school grades throughout the state. Sponsored by the New Jersey Easter Seal Society, the program provides the necessary tools to present a handicap awareness program to students at a level that they can understand.

Children get pledges for the number of "hops" completed in a two-to-three-minute period of time. The money then collected helps Easter Seals to provide direct services to thousands of children and adults with disabilities.

All materials including lesson plans and handicap-awareness coloring books are provided by Easter Seals at no cost. "It's a great program to educate children about people with disabilities," commented Leslie Bagatelle, project coordinator.

Those who would like more information on participation in Hop-N-ing may contact Leslie Bagatelle at 247-8353.

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# March chosen as Red Cross month

The mayors of Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Passaic Township, Springfield and Summit have signed a joint statement proclaiming that March is Red Cross Month and urging residents of their communities to support the Red Cross with their time, talents and contributions. This proclamation follows one typed by President Bush for national broadcasting.

The Red Cross needs money and volunteers to carry on its year-round program which includes the collection of blood, transportation of the aged and infirm to medical appointments, conducting first-aid and CPR courses, teaching water safety, providing blood-pressure readings, lending sick-room equipment, and providing social services to the veterans at Lyons Hospital. The local Red Cross chapters also maintain a readiness for disaster services and a 24-hour liaison service for the military and their families. Although there are two functions as mandated by Congress, the Red Cross gets its financial assistance from federal, state or local governments. It is financed entirely by donations from the public and from businesses.

Although the Red Cross has lower overhead costs than any other comparable charitable organization, the Summit Area Chapter is trying to lower its costs this year for fund-raising by distributing its descriptive folder, with a return envelope, in the Springfield Leader. The cost of this method is about half the cost for mailing, which means that more of each contributing dollar can go into providing services.

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# Campus corner

Diane Ligouri of Mountainside has been named to the dean's honor list for the fall semester at Emerson College. She is studying in the division of communication studies, with a concentration in advertising and public relations.

Christine E. Corcoran of Mountainside has been named to the dean's list at Lehigh University for the fall 1988 semester. Corcoran was one of 536 students named to the list. Names were announced by John W. Smardon, assistant vice president and dean of students at Lehigh.

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# Religious Events

## Guest speaker set

St. Elizabeth's Rosary Society of Linden will hold its monthly meeting Monday. The guest speaker will be Sister Jacinta. Refreshments will be served.

## 2-day rummage sale

The annual rummage sale of the Community United Methodist Church Women of Roselle Park, Chestnut and Grant Avenue, will be held March 14 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and March 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featured on Wednesday will be "Bag Day" and only clothing, linens and bedding articles will be available.

## Mayor to be guest

The Women's League of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the temple. President Marilyn Horn will conduct the business portion of the meeting. Program Vice President Judy Bilizer will introduce Jeffrey Katz, mayor of Springfield, who will discuss the municipal government. A question and answer period will follow. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program. All members and their guests are invited to attend.

## Annual pasta dinner

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will hold its annual pasta dinner Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Parish House on Church Mall. Tickets are available for purchase through the church office, 379-4320.

## Annual art auction

Our Lady of Lourdes Home and School Association, 304 Central

Ave., Mountaineer, together with National Art Auction Gallery of Central Islip, N.Y., will present their annual art auction on Saturday.

Featuring lithographs, etchings, watercolors, original oils, lacies and bronze sculptures by such artists as Andrew Wyeth, Will Moses, Delacroix, Leroy Neiman, Dali and Lubock, the auction will begin at 8 p.m. following a one-hour preview beginning at 7 p.m.

More information can be obtained by calling Our Lady of Lourdes School at 233-1777.

## Irish fest planned

St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, will hold its Irish Fest Monday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Tickets can be obtained by calling 245-7563. It was announced that anyone having new or hand made gifts to donate can call 245-7563 or 241-0535.

## Corned beef dinner

The Catholic-Golden Age Club of St. George Church, McCandless Street, Linden, will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. Corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served. Tickets to Neil's New Yorker will be on sale for April 1. For information one can call 862-2397.

## 'Distractions' topic

The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach on the sermon topic, "Dangerous Distractions," at the worship service of the Osceola Presbyterian Church held at the Charles Brewer School, Clark, at 10 a.m. on March 5. The theme of the sermon is "Impatience - Replace God With Things." The sacrament of holy communion will be observed during the service. Fellowship hour follows.

A special congregational meeting will take place on Sunday at 11:30

a.m. for the purpose of electing members to the Capital Fund Campaign Committee.

The Osceola congregation will join with the congregation of the Cranford Church for their Lenten service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cranford Presbyterian Church.

## Newly formed group

The Jewish Community Center of Central-New Jersey has announced a newly-formed group, the Adult Cultural Exchange, ACEs, which will meet at 1391 Marine Ave., Scotch Plains.

Ruth Geller and Harriet Kovod are co-chairmen of the group. The Adult Cultural Exchange Group is sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey and is open to men and women ages 55-70, who are interested in Jewish cultural activities. For further information, one can contact Claire Fishkin, director of Adult Services, at 889-8800.

## Teacher conference

The fourth annual teacher to teacher conference for Catholic and Jewish Educators will take place Friday from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in St.

Rose of Lima Parish School, Short Hills. The theme for this year's conference is "The Symbols Do The Talking."

The Rev. John Gilchrist, Ecumenical Commission, Archdiocese of Newark, and pastor of Our Lady of Fatima, will be the keynote speaker.

Further information can be obtained by calling 376-1960 or 379-7844.

## Israeli activities due

A weekend of Israeli activities is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday in Temple Beth-El, 338 Walnut Ave., Cranford.

The festivities will begin with Beth-El's second Israeli Cafe Night on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Featuring Israeli-Born, Sandy Schmuell. An authentic Israeli dinner will be served by Simcha Services. For reservations or further information one can call 276-9231.

The weekend will continue with an Israeli Fair on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the temple. An Israeli fashion show by Julie Mazur, of New York City, and narrated by Harriet Kovod will high-

light the days activities. Israeli and other merchandise including fine art, toys, novelties and games will be on sale. An Israeli luncheon also will be available.

For more information about the fair one can call Stella Scheiber at 276-8376, or Temple Beth-El, at 276-9231.

## Youthfest gathering

Youthfest '89, sponsored by the Office of Family Life and Youth of the Archdiocese of Newark, will take place Saturday at South Mountain Arena, West Orange.

Youthfest '89 is the second annual gathering of high school youth from throughout the Archdiocese of Newark for prayer, worship, learning and discussion, support, community building and celebration.

According to Patrick Canavan, Archdiocesan coordinator of Youthfest '89, over 1,600 students are expected to attend the event, which will run from noon through 11 p.m. The Rev. Theodore E. McCarrick, Archbishop of Newark, will celebrate Mass and the Rev. James T. McHugh, vicar general for Apostolates will open the festivities.

## CHEMOcare cards

Specially-designed bereavement cards, representing a donation to CHEMOcare, are available through the not-for-profit organization based in Westfield. Individuals can obtain the cards in small quantity, at no cost by contacting CHEMOcare, 220 St. Paul Street, Westfield.

When the memorial cards are used, a donation in the name of the deceased can be made to CHEMOcare, which provides free emotional support to cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy or radiation therapy. It was announced. The support is given by trained persons who themselves successfully have completed similar treatment.

JoAnn Schaeley is CHEMOcare executive director. Information about the cards is available by calling the CHEMOcare office at 233-1103.

## Messianic services

Congregation A.T. Yehuda, a Messianic Jewish congregation, holds services every Friday evening at 7:30 at 1251 Terrell Road in Scotch Plains; it was announced. An Oreg Shabbat follows the service at 9 p.m.

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# Obituaries

**James R. Pepperling, 77**, of Union, died Feb. 21 in Irvington General Hospital.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., he lived in Irvington before moving to Union 18 years ago. He was a driver for Consolidated Laundries in Newark for 20 years before retiring in 1976. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Frances; a son, Jimmy; two brothers, Elmer and Robert; four sisters, Marie Broderick, Doris Wolfe, Jean Norman, and Marion Paugh, and niece, Gloria Bimacha.

Erma A. Siskar, 66, of Union died Sunday in her home.

Born in Irvington, she lived in Union for eight years. She was a bookkeeper for many years before retiring in 1980. Mrs. Siskar was a member and former secretary of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9393 in Irvington.

Surviving are her husband, Jerry, two daughters, Erma Miller and Barbara Jones; and a sister, Mildred Salzbach.

Henry Broemmer, 82 of Whiting, formerly of Union, died Friday in the Community Medical Center, Toms River.

Born in Newark, he lived in Springfield before moving to Whiting 12 years ago. He was a member of the United Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Knights of Columbus Council 3946 in Roselle.

Surviving are his wife, Flora; a daughter, Karen Goldstein; two sons, David and Alan, and five grandchildren.

Sam Schwartz, 72, of Inverness, Fla., formerly of Springfield, died Feb. 16 in the Citrus Memorial Hospital, Inverness.

Born in Newark, he lived in Springfield and Westfield before moving to Florida a year ago. He was a telephone salesman for Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Union and Livingston for seven years, retiring in 1987. Before that, he owned two home improvement companies, Saba Construction and the A. and Jay Holding Co., both in Newark, for 30 years.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude; a daughter, Mary Jones and Evelyn Mitchell; a son, Harold O'Neal; 11

Born in Sigtava, Ga., he lived in Linden before moving to Roselle 41 years ago. Mr. Coleman worked for the Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, for 39 years before retiring in 1962. He was one of the founders of the Bethlehem Baptist Church, serving as the board of trustees of the church for 57 years, was a chairman for 55 years and a member of the church's usher board. Mr. Coleman also was a member of the uniformed ranks of Wilson Lodge 08 on the Knights of Pythias in Linden and Hayman, Civic Associates of Roselle.

Surviving are two sons, Eugene and Danny; a sister, Minnie Wilson, seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Sophie Hendrzak, 89, of Roselle Park, died Feb. 13 at the Roosevelt Hospital in Edison.

Born in Poland, she came to this country and Elizabeth in 1914. She also lived in Roselle Park the past four years. Mrs. Hendrzak was a communicant of St. Adalbert's Church, Elizabeth, and was a member of the Senior Rosary Society. She also was a member of the Polish Roman Catholic Union, Queen of Peace Society of Elizabeth.

Surviving are two daughters, Catherine Podera and Jean Glizczynski; a brother, Roman Trzaska; a sister, Helen Rand, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Thomas Coleman, 87, of Roselle, died Feb. 12 in the Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth.

Born in Newark, he lived in Springfield before moving to Newark 10 years ago. He and his brother, Philip, owned the Concrete Block Co., Irvington, for the past 45 years.

Surviving are his wife, Flora; a daughter, Karen Goldstein; two sons, David and Alan, and five grandchildren.

Rose E. Scott, 95, of Springfield died Feb. 7 at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Born in Florida, Mrs. Scott moved to Springfield 62 years ago. She was a member of the Senior Citizens of Springfield.

Surviving are three daughters, Thelma Epps, Mary Jones and Evelyn Mitchell; a son, Harold O'Neal; 11

Born in Springfield, 81, of Springfield died Feb. 7 in her home.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, she lived in Honesdale, Pa., and Irvington before moving to Springfield five years ago. Mrs. Vagon had been a staff nurse with Irvington General Hospital for 38 years before retirement 11 years ago. She was graduated from Clinton Private Hospital in Newark.

Mrs. Vagon was a member of the Irvington General Hospital Auxiliary, American Association of Retired Persons in Irvington and the Senior Citizens Group in Springfield.

Surviving are three daughters, Gloria Sabo, Claire Charalavotti and Rose Micchelli, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Carl C. Oertel, 83, of Springfield died Feb. 15 in Overlook Hospital.

Born in North Bergen, Mr. Oertel lived in North Bergen before moving to Springfield a year ago. Mr. Oertel was an ironworker for the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers' Union Local 11 in Bloomfield for 40 years, retiring 20 years ago. He was a member of the Franklin Century Lodge 10 F&AM in South Orange.

Surviving are a daughter, Joan Doscher; a brother, Gus, and four grandchildren.

Moe Schlanger, 62, of Chatham, formerly of Springfield, died Feb. 16 in the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Newark, Mr. Schlanger lived in Springfield and West Orange before moving to Chatham a year ago. He and his brother, Philip, owned the Concrete Block Co., Irvington, for the past 45 years.

Surviving are his wife, Flora; a daughter, Karen Goldstein; two sons, David and Alan, and five grandchildren.

Sam Schwartz, 72, of Inverness, Fla., formerly of Springfield, died Feb. 16 in the Citrus Memorial Hospital, Inverness.

Born in Newark, he lived in Springfield and Westfield before moving to Florida a year ago. He was a telephone salesman for Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Union and Livingston for seven years, retiring in 1987. Before that, he owned two home improvement companies, Saba Construction and the A. and Jay Holding Co., both in Newark, for 30 years.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude; a daughter, Mary Jones and Evelyn Mitchell; a son, Harold O'Neal; 11

two sons, Sanford and Barry; a daughter, Shelley McGuire, and two grandchildren.

Joan Kotch, 57, of Kenilworth died Feb. 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Hillside, Kotch lived in Kenilworth 40 years.

Surviving are her husband, Steven; two daughters, Patricia Engkiter and Susan Shakun; a son, Steven Jr.; her mother, Margaret Musick; four sisters, Eleanor Allen, Dolores Piasecki, Muriel Kerrigan and Margaret Scurek; a brother, Joseph Musick Jr., and two grandchildren.

Carmine Ridente, 66, of Kenilworth died Feb. 19 in Union Hospital.

Born in Grottolella, Italy, he came to this country and Elizabeth in 1954. He also lived in Kenilworth the past 18 years. Mr. Ridente was employed as a foreman by Elizabethtown Water Co., Elizabeth, for 25 years. He served in the Italian Army during World War II. Mr. Ridente served as second vice president of the American Italian War Veterans of Union County. He was a communicant of St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine Tropiano Ridente; three sons, Angelo, Salvatore and Anthony; three daughters, Angelina Southern, Virginia Valvano and Micki Lugara, and five grandchildren.

Agnes Macdonald, 88, of Kenilworth died Feb. 14 in the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center.

Mrs. Macdonald, who had been a seamstress in Linden before her retirement in 1966, was born in Scotland. She lived in Kenilworth for 50 years.

Alberta McGoldrick, 40, of Kenilworth died Feb. 17 in Union Hospital.

Mrs. McGoldrick was banquet manager with the Ramada Inn in Clark for four years. She was a member of Linda's Hillside Lodge Bowling League. Born in Newark, Mrs. McGoldrick lived in Kenilworth for 36 years.

Surviving are her husband, Frank W.; a son, Frank W. Jr.; a daughter, Debi and her mother Bertha Maker.

Joseph J. Scuzro, 80 of Kenilworth died Feb. 24 in the Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, he moved to Kenilworth 30 years ago. He was a self-employed caterer most of his life.

Surviving are his wife, Olympia P.; three daughters, Angela DiOrion, Josephine Struttarator and Phyllis Zollner; a son, Emilio; two brothers, Carmine and Andrew; two sisters, Angela

Riching and Marie Lillo, 24 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Katie McDougall, 25, of Roselle, died Feb. 21 at Alexian Brothers Hospital.

Born in Greenwood, S.C., she lived in Newark for 44 years before moving to Roselle five years ago. Mrs. McDougall was employed as a school aide by the Newark Board of Education at the Peshigo Schoor for 15 years, retiring in 1984.

Surviving are a daughter, Carolyn Canady; two brothers, Caldwell and Elvin Floyd, two grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Frank J. Galerno, 49, of Roselle Park died Feb. 21 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick.

Born in Newark, he lived in Roselle Park most of his life. He was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park.

Surviving is a sister, Rose Ann Galerno.

Charles J. Farnella, 69, of Toms River, formerly of Roselle and Linden, died Feb. 22 at the Community Medical Center in Toms River.

Born in Newark, he previously lived in Roselle and Linden, moving to Toms River in 1985. He owned and operated Charlie's Barber Shop in Elizabeth for 25 years and retiring in 1967.

Surviving are a son, Charles A.; a daughter, Justine Diani; a brother, Thomas Basile; two sisters, Rhonda Louabo and Rose Baboo, and five grandchildren.

Angeline Long, 87, of West Orange, died Feb. 21 in St. Mary's Hospital in Orange.

Born in Italy, she lived in Orange and Springfield before moving to West Orange 20 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Frank; a daughter, Mary Lovenguth; a brother, Thomas Russillo; two sisters, Nancy Fergino and Mildred Russillo, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Paul J. De Angelo, 68, of Linden died Saturday at the St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Linden the past five years. He was the owner of the De Angelo Metal Products Inc., Linden, for 42 years and retired in 1988. He was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden.

He was a World War II Army veteran of five years.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; a son, John Paul De Angelo; two daughters, Rosemarie Scamardella and Pauline Gujak; a brother; two sisters and six grandchildren.

## Death notices

**BLICHARZ**—Edward S., of Bricktown, N.J., on Feb. 22, 1989, father of Thomas E. Blicharz, of Springfield, N.J., also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

**JORDAN**—On Feb. 22, 1989, Edward W., of Union, beloved husband of Tillie (Pigler), devoted father of Todd, brother of Frank M. Jordan and Mabel Whiteley. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

**PEPPERLING**—On Feb. 21, 1989, James R., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Frances (Lubinski), father of Jimmy Pappalardo, uncle of Gloria Bianchi, brother of Elmer and Robert Pepperling, Marie Broderick, Doris Wolfe, Jean Norman and Marion Paugh, also survived by numerous nieces and grandnieces. The funeral service will be conducted at The MICHIGAN FUNERAL HOME, Forty Fort, Pennsylvania, Interment Maple Hill Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Arrangements were done by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union.

**JENNINGS**—On Feb. 20, 1989, Joseph E., of Toms River, N.J., beloved husband of Jane (Stewart), devoted father of one daughter, Santonello and Peggy Fabris, also survived by five grandchildren and one

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# Rams lose, 65-57, to EHS in UCT final

By MARK YABLONSKY

Shortly after last Saturday's Union County Tournament boy's basketball title game had ended, the winning head coach, Ben Candelino of Elizabeth High, was greeted by a well-wisher as he was leaving the court. Aside from the regular congratulations and words of praise that a coach of Candelino's stature usually receives after such a big victory, the well-wisher also attempted to play down the team Candelino had just defeated, Abraham Clark High of Roselle, who found itself on the wrong end of a 65-57 score at the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth.

"It was never in doubt," proclaimed the beaming well-wisher, who was presumably a fan of the powerful Minutemen. Candelino, seeking to join his victorious squad in the locker room, said nothing, choosing only to accept the congratulations and then walk away briskly.

Technically, the well-wisher was correct because once the Minutemen stormed off to a quick 11-2 lead midway through the opening period, that was pretty much the bellgame, and Roselle head coach Stan Kokie conceded as much afterward. But the well-wisher also had some negative things to say about the Rams, inferring that Group 2, Mountain Valley Conference teams, no matter how good they may be, have no business being on the same court with the likes of Elizabeth, one of New Jersey's most powerful and successful Group 4 high school basketball programs.

Actually, a lot of other people have been thinking much the same thing for some time, and the proof is...

Ros. — Danzy 10, E. Brown 2, Robinson 16, Hultine 0, Pooles 2, Williams 12, Martin 15, Morales 0.

EHS — M. Jackson 0, Morgan 5, Wright 12, Matcero 17, Brennan 15, Watkins 6, Billingsley 10.

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot.  
Ros. 10 14 12 21 57  
EHS 16 20 12 17 65

sion that Elizabeth used in knocking off the proud Rams served only to underscore such contentions.

But those contentions aren't 100 percent on target. True, the Rams were outplayed by the better team — at least for this particular afternoon, anyway.

But it might be noted that the Rams could easily have been blown out by truly gargantuan proportions, had they not had the talent — and grit as well — to hang in, even after it became fairly obvious that the top-seeded Minutemen were going to win their fifth county championship in the past six years, with only Linden's 50-45 win last year standing between a perfect six, from 1984 to the present.

It is also worth noting that the Rams, with as little as 2:20 remaining in the game, were actually within six points of Elizabeth, 58-52, with an outside chance of yet emerging victorious.

Heck, it is also worth noting that a few B-Ball followers thought the Rams would put up a more stubborn fight — perhaps even pulling off an upset.

So what happened? "A couple of kids played well and a couple of kids didn't," explained Kokie, whose team, seeded first in North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2, will face the winner of Tuesday night's Chatham-Madison game in state sectional quarterfinal-round play this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Roselle. "I'm just very disappointed because we put a lot of time into it. I think if we had gotten off to a better start and they hadn't gotten the first seven points, it would have been a different game. I really do."

Perhaps, and had the Rams had better luck with some of their shots — shots that seemed to pop out of the basket at the last minute — the score most certainly could have been different. But if for nothing else, at least give credit to Elizabeth for one thing: putting the brakes on Roselle's vaunted fast-break style of play, a style that has terrorized the MVC for another season, as well as two more Watching Conference opponents in earlier UCT play.

How did they do it? "Going into the game, their strong points were fast-breaking and rebounding," analyzed EHS guard Dewarren Watkins, who chipped in with six points, the first two of which came with 3:53 to play in the first quarter, when the speedy senior swiped a Roselle pass and went in alone for a layup that gave the Minutemen their initial 11-2 advantage, thus prompting Kokie to call for time. "Rebounding was the key to the game."

"He said they're going to press, and that's what they did," continued Watkins, referring to Candelino. "But we held our composure and won."

"I thought we did extremely well," commented Candelino, whose team, seeded first atop North Jersey, Group 4, Section 2, is an overwhelming favorite to defend last year's Group 4 state crown with at least a sectional championship this time around. "If anything, I thought we got more fast-break points than they did. Ozzell, I don't think they got an uncontested fast break the whole game."

Short and sweet, the Minutemen not only beat the Rams at their own game, they took Roselle's game away at the same time. Rebounding and positioning, as Watkins and others pointed out, certainly had much to do with it. With massive 7-2 center, Luther Wright, around to jam the middle of the paint for EHS, Roselle was forced to respect his powerful reach, and thus, his ability to intercept or block passes anywhere near him — including over his head.

Elizabeth, which employs a defense that seems to enjoy harassing opposing players stationed at or near the corners, got 16 rebounds and 12 points from Wright, and 10 points and several more boards from Tyrone Billingsley.

Roselle's most gifted and effective player, Ricky Robinson, fared well enough, overcoming a slow start to emerge with 16 points, 12 rebounds, and several big plays — including a staff of Wright late in the fourth quarter that drove Roselle supporters into something of a frenzy. Early 'nough, though, Wright visibly had some effect on Robinson's dominant style of play, on at least two occasions, the 6-6 Roselle

wing/forward was forced into altering his shots just to ensure that they wouldn't get crucially swatted away by Wright. Some hot shooting early on by Bernard Danzy, who accounted for 10 points, helped to keep the Rams from falling further behind than the 12-point margin that faced them as they left the court at halftime, 36-24.

Also, whenever it seemed as though the Rams were on the verge of climbing within a couple of points of Elizabeth, someone inevitably would either score a big basket, or come up with a big play to stem the tide of red shirts. The fact that Steven Williams, a proven scorer, had to spend extra time on the beach in the first half due to foul trouble, didn't help Roselle's

cause either, although Williams did finish with 12 points.

Add on the fact that Kokie isn't overly pleased with the fact that the UCT final, unlike those of other surrounding counties, is played annually at the site of the perennial county champion, and it's not hard to see why Kokie was so displeased with Saturday's outcome.

But he wouldn't be displeased with Candelino's overall assessment of his team or program.

"There's no question Roselle could compete in the Watching Conference and be one of the better teams," Candelino said. "It's a shame Roselle and some of the other schools don't want to be part of the Watching Conference. There

are some good teams in Union County, and Roselle can compete in this conference without question."

Now, since Roselle was somewhat upset by its loss to Elizabeth, the question is this: can such a talented team shake it off and bounce back to do well in the states, perhaps even winning the overall Group 2 state title, thus earning one of six seeds in the First-Over Tournament of Champions?

"I would think so," Kokie replied on Sunday. "I would hope so. If we had played Elizabeth today, it might have been a different ballgame. But there's a good possibility we could meet them again."

Indeed there is.



IN PURSUIT — Mike Brennan of Elizabeth gets to this loose ball just ahead of Roselle's Robert Peoples during the first half of last Saturday's Union County Tournament championship game at the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth. Brennan's hot shooting brought him 15 points and a big hand in Elizabeth's 65-57 victory. Peoples settled for two points on the afternoon.

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## 3 make states

Three members of the Union Wrestling Booster Club qualified for state competition this past Sunday at the Toms River New Jersey Wrestling Federation Kids Scholastic Regional Championships. Making the grade were 75-pounder Mark Perro, 95-pounder Mark Kennedy, and 126-pounder Ralph Fone. The three place winners from each of the five regions in each age and weight category, qualify to enter state competition, which will be held on March 18-19 at Union High School.

## Scoreboard Boy's Basketball

- \*Dayton 46 Cranford 41
- \*Linden 44 Rahway 44
- \*Roselle 68 Un. Catholic 44
- \*Roselle 68 Plainfield 51
- \*Roselle 57 Elizabeth 65
- \*Union 57 Plainfield 65

## Girl's Basketball

- \*Dayton 51 Linden 44
- \*Dayton 35 Gov. Livingston 38
- Dayton 41 Science 22
- Roselle Park 56 No. Pflg. 41
- \*Roselle Park 55 Verona 41
- \*Union County Tournament Game.
- \*State tournament game.

## Linden beats Shabazz

By MARK YABLONSKY  
Playing for the first time in 10 days, the Linden High girl's basketball team, behind an aggressive, yet balanced offensive attack, defeated visiting Malcolm X. Shabazz of Newark, 45-35, in the opening round of North Jersey, Group 3, Section 2 playoff action this past Monday night in Linden.

With the win, seventh-seeded Linden, which is now 13-7 on the season, advanced to yesterday's sectional quarterfinal-round game with second-seeded Weequahic at West Side High School in Newark.

While Linden played a solid game to beat an aggressive Shabazz team, the story of the night turned out to be coach Andrew Eng's decision to move junior Shamona Marable from the middle of the floor in front of the basket to point guard. Marable, one of the county's best rebounders and shot-blockers at forward/wing, was moved to the point to utilize not only her ball-handling ability, but her height as well in a position where few, if any, would be able to effectively match her.

Marable came through with 10 points, eight rebounds, four blocked shots and three assists, even away from the basket as the Lady Tigers rolled to an 11-2 lead after one quarter of play, and a 26-8 bulge by halftime. Ahead by only a 4-2 count at first, Linden took charge by running off an 8-0 spurt for the remainder of the first period, on three points from both Stacy Porter and Joanne Hall, and another field goal from Marable, who collected seven of her points by the half, as did both Porter and Hall.

"We played with a lot of intensity and a lot more enthusiasm," said Eng, whose team hadn't played since losing to Dayton, 51-44, in Union County Tournament quarterfinal-round action on Feb. 16 in Clark.

## Teams sought in league

With 1989 marking the 13th season for the James Dombrowski Softball League, teams are available to join. The league plays its games on Sundays.

Further information is available by calling 997-2689.

## R.P. defeats Verona in states

By SHARON CATES  
The Roselle Park girl's basketball team defeated Verona, 55-41, in the first round of the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 playoffs this past Monday night in Roselle Park.

With that win, the Lady Panthers met up against University in Newark last night in the quarterfinal round of the state tournament.

Head coach Brian McNary felt his girls did a strong job against Verona, and thought that the third quarter played a significant part in winning the game.

"It was tied, 22-22, at the half," said McNary, whose team won the section last year, and reached the overall Group 1 final against Hoffmann. "In the third quarter, we outscored them, 14-5, and I really feel that was the turning point in the game. Our kids came out and played well in the third quarter. Defensively, we played a good, solid game. Offensively, we cut down on our turnovers and that's also very important."

But McNary knew what he needed to focus on to win the game.

"Going into this game, defensively we had to play really good defense," the coach explained. "We had to be in control of the defensive boards, and we couldn't afford to let them get two or three shots at a basket. Offensively, we needed

to handle their pressures well, and we did. We had to make every possession count, we had to be patient, we couldn't rush things. Overall, we had to cut down on our turnovers."

Senior Cheryl Pagetti took leadership honors, connecting for 19 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. Pagetti's record-breaking total now stands at 1,036 points.

The winner of the R.P./University Park/New Providence game will meet tomorrow night.

## Kean gets NCAA berth

The Kean College women's basketball team, having won its seventh consecutive — and unprecedented — New Jersey Athletic Conference championship, has received the number two seed in the NCAA's Div. 3 Atlantic Region Tournament, and will journey to the Buckeye State tomorrow in order to compete in a four-team field this weekend, and the right to move on to NCAA quarterfinal-round play one week from now.

Along with Kean, the Atlantic Region bracket includes top-seeded and host school Muskingum College of New Concord, Ohio, third-seeded Ohio Northern University of Ada, Ohio, and fourth-seeded Montclair State College, whom the 24-3 Cougars defeated, 74-68, this past Saturday night in Union to win the NJAC title, and the automatic regional bid along with it.

The Cougars will take on Ohio Northern tomorrow night, while Montclair will go against Muskingum. The two winners will then square off on Saturday night for the title, while the other two clubs will take part in a consolation game earlier.

# Too much exercising is harmful to body

By WILLIAM W. MARTIN

It seems that no one warned us that at some point in time, we would have to shake the pace of our zealous training. You know — losing track of our original objective.

Problem number two is that getting hurt — and possibly coming to grips with it are often worlds apart. Our responses can range from, "everyone has to put up with pain sometime" to out-and-out denial.

Recognizing the Mechanism of Overtraining Injuries:

Sometimes the injury can be the result of one acute incident. You overdo it and something lets go.

More often than not, however, it is the accumulation of stress over a period of time that causes muscle and tendon injuries. If a muscle is continually used without adequate rest — i.e., stressing the same muscle groups constantly as in rowing, swimming or running — the body simply cannot recover fast enough between training sessions.

Muscle strains can occur if a muscle is contracted against resistance, as when a light muscle is stretched suddenly. Muscle strains are also due to a muscle imbalance secondary to an overdeveloped muscle group.

Weight Lifting: When pushing too hard, a dominant muscle or muscle group able to withstand the stress overpowers a weaker muscle unable to stress, i.e., strong pectorals or chest muscles causing you to use more weight than the rotator

cuff, the shoulder muscles, can handle during flex.

Other reasons for muscle or tendon injuries can occur with inadequate warm-up, increasing training intensity too soon, inflexibility, working a muscle not fully recovered from a previous injury, or muscle fatigue.

But athletes by nature are averse to taking injuries lying down. You don't excel in a sport without having a lot of drive and determination. To most people, this means training through pain. To some extent almost everyone does this, but the fact is, if you don't treat an injury early and still continue to stress this area, you are likely to end up with a more serious, chronic injury — one that will be a lot harder to treat. Believe me, some of the most stubborn injuries I treat in my office are the chronic overuse problems such as shoulder tendonitis, tennis elbow, patellar tendonitis and shin splints. There's a whole slew of techniques used to treat them, but still, they can be stubborn.

Initial Treatment:

The best treatment for any injury is to stop training the injured body part!

One common injury that results from chronic overuse is tenosynovitis — which you know as tendonitis — an inflammatory condition of the membrane that lines the tendon sheath and surrounds the tendon. An example would be bicipital tenosynovitis, centered on the area

where the long head of the biceps runs through the bicipital groove of the shoulder. The early symptom of this condition is shoulder pain.

Sound familiar?

Notice I didn't say stop training altogether — just stop the activity that is causing pain. A body builder with a shoulder injury must stop working shoulders and chest for a few weeks. A runner with knee or leg pain must stop running. Do something else; swim, weight train, ride a computerized lifecycle, etc.

Next, initial therapy at home will consist of aspirin and ice for the first 48 hours. Ice application: crushed ice in a zip-lock freezer bag lying on top of a moist wash cloth for at least 20 minutes, six times per day. Moist heat can follow the initial 48 hours.

The third step is to schedule an appointment for an examination of the injured area.

How would this be treated?

The Doctor's Responsibility: First — ultrasound, transverse friction massage, ice and electrical stimulation to the injured area to break down scar tissue and adhesion formation in the soft tissue itself.

Editor's Note: Dr. William Martin, who practices at 725 North Wood Ave. in Linden, will next do an article on amino acids, growth hormone, steroids, and other ergogenic aids.

Second — recognition and correction of any muscle imbalances which led to the injury in the first place.

The Patient's Responsibility: First — a program of gradually increasing stretching of the injured body part before resuming training.

Second — cycling your workouts so that you alternate heavy and light workouts. Keep in mind that high-intensity workouts are usually done in preparation for competition.

Remember, pain is a very good way the body has of telling us, "Look you're either at or surpassing your limit. If you continue to do this in a repetitive fashion, something is going to break down."

Stretching, cycling your workouts, adequate warm-up, and cessation of repetitive painful activities can all help keep you on the road or in the gym and out of the doctor's office.

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Second — cycling your workouts so that you alternate heavy and light workouts. Keep in mind that high-intensity workouts are usually done in preparation for competition.

Remember, pain is a very good way the body has of telling us, "Look you're either at or surpassing your limit. If you continue to do this in a repetitive fashion, something is going to break down."

Stretching, cycling your workouts, adequate warm-up, and cessation of repetitive painful activities can all help keep you on the road or in the gym and out of the doctor's office.

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## Youth League

The Linden Recreation Department has announced it is now accepting registration for its Youth Baseball League, which is open to boys between the ages of 13-16 as of May 1. All participants must register, even those who are returning.

Participants may register at the Linden Recreation office, located at 605 S. Wood Ave., or at the P.A.L. building on Saturdays between 10 a.m. and noon. Registration will end on March 23.

Also, volunteer coaches are needed. All of those interested will be trained through the National Youth Sports Coaches Association Training Program. Further information is available by calling the recreation office at 474-8600.

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Remember, pain is a very good

# Union wrestlers win district title

By MARK YABLONSKY  
The Union High wrestling team may have faltered when it came to winning either a state sectional or Group title two weeks ago, but it's safe to assume that there are still a lot of smiles going around the large township these days. That's because the Ferners did quite well in District 10, post-season competition this past weekend in Millburn by winning the nine-team field with 115 1/2 points while sending eight individual wrestlers on to Region 3 competition, including four champions.

Union, which also won the Union County Tournament recently, gained revenge from its ultra-tim North Jersey, Group 4, Section 2 defeat to Columbia on Feb. 15 by beating out the second-place Cougars by 5 1/2 points. Roselle Park, which won the district title a year ago, settled for third place with 88 1/2 points, and a largely improved Dayton Regional squad of Springfield came home in fifth, with 80 points.

"It was great," said Union head coach Al Lilley, who pointed out that three of the teams finishing in back of Union — Columbia, Roselle Park and Seton Hall — all had won at least a sectional title previ-

ously. "I was very pleased with the performance of the boys."  
In District 11 competition in Westfield, Brazerley Regional of Kenilworth and Linden finished 6-7 with respective point totals of 49 1/2 and 29, well behind first-place Westfield's 121 points. All team competition is now concluded for the remainder of the wrestling calendar, both region and state tournament action is on an individual basis only.

Individually, the results were good not only for Union, but also for Roselle Park and Dayton, both of whom sent five qualifiers on to Region 3 competition that began last night at Union High School, and will continue into tomorrow night and Saturday.

Likewise, the top three finishers in each weight class, from district competition will advance into the state tournament next weekend in Princeton.

Heading the top of the list from the County Leader coverage area was 171-pound senior Chris Tokarski of Roselle Park, who crushed three opponents to come away with the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler trophy. Tokarski,

who is still undefeated on the season, recorded pins over Hillside's Chris May in 39 seconds, Millburn's Mike Kotlarz in 3:54, and Marc Papa of Seton Hall Prep. in 3:27.

Anthony Sherman, after accepting a bye in the opening round, made his number one seeding in the 119-pound weight class hold up by pinning Kaimu Suga of Irvington in 4:33, and then beating Union's Earl Finney, 14-2, to win his second straight district title. Doug Placa became Roselle Park's other district champion by defeating Dave Fitzpatrick of Hillside, 5-2, Rich Hardman of Union, 4-2, and Kevin Orsi of Columbia, 7-6.

Hardman, along with Pete Carpenter, Chris Moreno and Brian DeJoy of Dayton, John Kauter of Roselle Park, and Mike Bortnick of Union, advanced to regional competition as a third-place qualifier.

Winning titles for Union were both Dan and Steve Lilley, sons of the team's head coach, and Mike Francesca and Rick Zimbaro. Dan Lilley, last year's 112-pound champion, won his second straight district title by pinning Mark Smith of Millburn in 3:35, and then beating James Hayes of Irvington, 20-6,

and Columbia's Taolo Cusodio, 11-2. Brother Steve, a winner two years ago at 125 pounds, and a winner last year at 135 pounds, captured his third consecutive District 10 title by pinning Millburn's Frank Miceli in 1:28, Dayton's Dan Murphy in 3:00, and Columbia's Matt DeTillipo in 1:14.

Francesca, seeded first at 140 pounds, pinned both Mike Montero of Hillside in 55 seconds and Jim Geoghegan of Roselle Park in 3:41, before outpointing Seton Hall Prep's Al Montano, 15-6. Especially impressive was Zimbaro, who quickly bumped off three competitors: Irvington's Greg Harper in 1:31, Dayton's Mike Masi in 54 seconds, and Sean Knorr of Seton Hall Prep. in 1:48.

In District 11, Brazerley Regional's outstanding senior heavyweight, Elio Siragusa, won his weight class with three wins, including a pin of Elizabeth's Bill Papettas in 2:29. John Lynch, a Brazerley 130-pounder, also won a district title by pulling out a 9-7 overtime win over Westfield's Gerald Benacquista. Phil Principato took second place in 171-pound activity, while 189-pounder Joe Sokolowski was eliminated by an injury.

# Pagnetti sets new mark

By SHARON CATES  
Roselle Park senior and standout basketball player Cheryl Pagnetti hit a milestone in her high school career on Feb. 22 when the Panthers met up with and beat the North Plainfield Cougars, 56-41, in Roselle Park. That milestone came when Pagnetti connected for a record-breaking jump shot midway through the second quarter.  
That jump shot gave Pagnetti the school record for most points scored by a female basketball player. Ezzie Clark, the only other 1,000-point scorer in Roselle Park's history, ended her four-year career in 1986 with 1,013 points.  
Pagnetti netted 10 points in the North Plainfield game, and now has a total of 1,036, including the 19 she scored against Verona in state tournament play on Monday night.

"It was special to be able to break the record at home in front of everyone," Pagnetti said when asked if the record-setting location had any added significance.  
Head coach Brian McNany agreed with Pagnetti.  
"I'm happy about it," McNany said. "I'm happy that she did it at home in front of the home crowd. In front of her family and friends."

# Huber's 46 leads team

The Springfield Senior Minutemen basketball team, with Ryan Huber scoring 31 of his season-high 46 points in the second half, overcame an eight-point deficit recently to defeat Berkeley Heights, 71-67. Victor Lee added 12 points for the winning team.

In Ivy League action, Rashawn Lynn scored 24 points to lift Columbia over Dartmouth, 38-34. Brad Mullman followed with eight. Chris Torels led Dartmouth with 14 points, and Mike Goodfriend had 12.

David Ruchelsman helped Alabama beat Oklahoma, 15-10, with 11 points. Jeffrey Miller had six for Oklahoma.

# FOCUS on Union County

Section Two of the Union Leader: Springfield Leader, Mountaintop Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader  
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Over 70,000 Readers

# Berlin makes holiday songs 'special'

By INK MENDELSSOHN  
Smithsonian News Service  
Nary a snowflake is likely to fall this winter on Hollywood's heavenly hills or Honolulu's sunny shores. But sunshine won't stop Americans everywhere from dreaming of a white Christmas. And rain won't stop them from looking forward to an Easter parade.

"Irving Berlin wrote songs for all the holidays," theater historian Stanley Green says. "I think there's even one for Labor Day." Green, in recent years, occasionally has talked on the telephone with Berlin, who is living quietly in New York. "He's always said this country gave him the freedom to write songs the way he wanted to. When he wrote 'Plenty To Be Thankful For,'" Green says, "it really meant it."

Berlin's Thanksgiving tune may not be one of the more familiar of the composer's 1,500 or so published songs. However, almost everyone knows that there's no business like show business; that a pretty girl is like a melody; that people hate to get up in the morning but love dancing check to check, and that Irving Berlin is the undisputed master of the American popular song.

"Irvy," Yankee Doodle Dandy showman George M. Cohan once said, "writes a great song." Cole

Porter called Berlin the "greatest songwriter of all time." George Gershwin named him "the greatest American song composer." Jerome Kern said, simply, "Irving Berlin has no place in American music. He is American music."  
On May 11, 1938 — Irving Berlin's 100th birthday — America began its celebration of the songwriter's centennial year, and the party promises to go on as long as popular music is an integral part of our national life.

The popular song is a barometer of how people deal with day-to-day existence. Smithsonian cultural historian Dwight Bowers says, "Irving Berlin always had one hand out testing the weather and the other writing a song." Bowers and museum specialist Ellen Hughes created the National Museum of American History's exhibit, "There's No Business Like Show Business: Irving Berlin's Centennial." Says Bowers, "Berlin does in 32 bars what others do in volumes."

Berlin himself is featured in the exhibit's video presentation wearing his World War I fatigues and singing his classic lament of army life, "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning." Another highlight of the show is Berlin's transposing-keyboard piano. A self-taught musician, who couldn't read or write music, Berlin played

only the black keys in F sharp, but by moving a lever on his special piano, he could "play" in any key.

A musical secretary transcribed what he played.  
"We have it on good authority that Berlin composed 'White Christmas' on this piano," Bowers says. If Irving Berlin had written only "White Christmas," he would be a permanent part of American musical history. Berlin wrote the song that is played Christmas after Christmas for the Bing Crosby/Fred Astaire movie "Holiday Inn," released in 1942 — a time when loved ones were parted by a world at war. Berlin expressed a universal longing for sweeter, simpler times in the powdery-dream of a snowy Christmas. This hardy holiday potential is one of the most frequently recorded songs in popular music history, and Bing Crosby's rendition is generally acknowledged as the best-selling pop single of all time.

For nearly half a century, "America's minstrel" had hit after hit at the top of the weekly pop charts. Berlin's first Top Five tune, 1909's "My Wife's Gone to the Country (Hurr! Hurr!)" struck a chord of recognition in a public well aware of the behavior of millions of American husbands. "Everything around him was song material," Bowers says. "He lis-

tened to what people said and observed what made them respond."  
Berlin gave America words and music it wanted to hear in streams of songs for Tin Pan Alley, Vaudeville, Broadway and Hollywood. "Not ego, but survival drove him," Bowers thinks. "His prolific composer had a combination of genius and ambition fueled by fear of ever having to go back to the poverty and powerlessness of the ghetto."  
Irving Berlin was born Israel Baline. He was only 4 years old when the Cossacks invaded Tannu, the Siberian village where he lived, and burned his family's house to the ground. And so it came to pass that out of the fire the Balines came into the melting pot of New York's teeming Lower East Side. Irving's father, Caplan Moses I aline, worked all day in the slaughterhouse, and at dusk gave Hebrew lessons. On the Sabbath, he trained the synagogue choir. Izzy — Israel's new Cherry Street name — sang with his father in the synagogue. "It was in my blood," Berlin once said. When Izzy was 8, his father died, and the second-grader left school to find work.

The boy sold first newspapers, then songs, on street corners. Izzy Baline became a busker — a balladier of the Bowery and, eventual-

ly, a song pluggler. In the days before radio, when the phonograph was still a novelty, the sale of sheet music — for singing around parlor pianos — was a big business in a neighborhood on 28th Street called Tin Pan Alley. Pluggers sold songs for all occasions by singing wherever possible.

Basking and plugging and his next job as a singing waiter at Chinatown's Pelham Cafe — a tumultuous place where blood as well as beer stained the floor — tutored Izzy to the public's changing musical tastes. Amid mayhem and sometimes murder, Izzy taught himself to play the cafe's upright — on the blackkeys — and started making up his own tunes. Berlin said, years later, "Once you start singing, you start thinking of writing songs." At the Pelham, Izzy wrote the lyrics in 1917 for his first published song, "Marie from Sunny Italy" with Words by I. Berlin.

"Irving" would come soon after when the newly named Berlin went to Tin Pan Alley, where in 1911, he revolutionized American popular song with a jubilant number that called a nation to "come on and hear Alexander's Ragtime Band." And the world did — even czarist Russia from which its creator had fled. "Ragtime was written years before I ever thought of it." (Continued on Page 2)

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<b>MAXINE'S MAXINE'S KIDS</b> 1027 Stuyvesant Avenue Union Center 686-5475	<b>METRO DRUGS</b> 1448 Morris Ave. Union 687-3100	<b>MOVIE TYME, Inc.</b> 1275E. Stuyvesant Ave. Union 687-0669	<b>NEW NORRIS CHEVROLET</b> Central & North Avenues Westfield 233-0220	<b>NEW YORK CITY SHOES</b> 328 W. St. George Ave. Linden 486-0944 Discount Women's Shoes	<b>NOT JUST BAGELS</b> Pathmark Shopping Plaza St. George Ave. Linden 486-1333	<b>The PAPER PLACE</b> 109 Chestnut St. Roselle Park 245-5191
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IRVING BERLIN'S movie classic, "Top Hat" in 1935 brought Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers together for the first time. Above is the cover of a copyrighted song reproduced by special permission of Irving Berlin Music Corp., New York City.



ONE OF HIS FIRST SONGS — That Mesmerizing Mendelssohn Tune, published in 1909, was one of Berlin's very first songs. "I had always loved Mendelssohn and his 'Spring Song,' and worked it into just as daring a rag as I could achieve."



IRVING BERLIN "spoke" for a lot of soldiers — and many civilians as well — when he sang his "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," first to fellow World War I inductees in 1918 and here in his World War II show. "This is the Army."

## 'Doubt' impressive

By BEA SMITH  
Under the best of circumstances—a two-character drama is one of the most difficult vehicles to produce on stage. It puts a heavy burden on its playwright, its actors, even its audience.

Therefore, when attorney-playwright Nathan Mayer, who is in his early-70s, comes along with a two-character play, and a minor third character thrown in to cut the tension, and presents to the Paper Mill Playhouse's Musical Theater Project and ultimately as a world premiere production called "Beyond A Reasonable Doubt," one is impressed.

Additionally, the casting director manages to sign stage and television actors David Groh and Karen Valentine to the leading roles, respectively, of first assistant prosecutor and accused bank robber-murderer. Surviving in her own defense, and Richard Pruitt,

words around like hurtful darts, hit on their past and present lives, and while all this is taking place in a gloomy, dirty conference room just beyond the gray walls of the prison cells, there is the no-nonsense prison guard, Pruitt, who, with one hand on gunhandle, serves as a referee.

Both Groh, who audiences may remember portrayed Joe Rhoda's boyfriend, in the television series, "Rhoda," some years ago, and the versatile Emmy award-winning Valentine, first known for her television series, "Room 222," are extremely hard-working, exceptionally talented performers.

They manage to work well and very hard together, particularly when an audience realizes the vast amounts of dialogue the actors have to consume and memorize. And it's reasonable to assume that Valentine, who toured the country with Gibson's fine two-character play, "Two for the Seesaw," has drawn on her experience from "Seesaw" to give one of her finest performances at the Paper Mill. And Groh, who seems to grow on an audience, forgive the pun — is excellent. These two real pros develop their characters with words and gestures and utilize every trick of the trade to sustain their hold on the audience and maintain its interest.

However, despite all of the play's efforts to hold the audience's complete interest, one finds one's mind wandering, occasionally, then suddenly racing back to what is being said on stage.

The Paper Mill is to be congratulated for taking on such a difficult task as "Beyond A Reasonable Doubt." Much credit is due to Valentine and Groh for keeping it afloat.

It's certainly all tied together in a rather explosive package. The story, as presented by Mayer, concerns an ambitious prosecutor named Kenneth Hayes, assigned to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that a beautiful radical, named Ruth Ballard, was involved in a bank robbery that led to the death of a policeman during a shootout. The radical not only has decided to handle her own case but discovers that the prosecutor is an old boyfriend.

They badger each other, toss



'BEYOND A REASONABLE DOUBT' — Karen Valentine discusses her innocence with David Groh, assistant prosecuting attorney, in the world premiere presentation of the Nathan Mayer stage drama at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. It will run through March 19.

## He brings 'music' to ears

(Continued from Page 1)  
phrase," Berlin has said. "But what I did was crystallize it."

Irving Berlin made everything clear when he said it with song. He was a musical tailor for show business goals who depended on him for their personas. Al Jolson would call at all hours: "Jolie needs a song and fast." Jolson in 1927 sang Berlin's "Blue Skies" to his mother in the world's first feature-length talking film, "The Jazz Singer." Berlin put Fred Astaire in "Top Hat, White Tie, and Tails" in the 1935 film "Top Hat." In the 1952 Broadway hit "Call Me Madam," he made Ethel Merman "The Hostess with the Mostest" on "The Ball." For the revival of "Annie Get Your Gun," in 1966, he wrote her a new song. "When you write a new song for Merman," he said, "it had better be a good one." Audiences loved "An Old-Fashioned Wedding."

Irving Berlin has given and he has received. Every conceivable honor has been heaped upon a man who—highly-deserved them—Although he would probably count as his greatest reward the knowledge that in generation after generation his songs will be danced to, sung and simply enjoyed.

heartbeat as he heard his own. "Irving Berlin channeled grief, love and hope through his songs," Dwight Bowers says. Berlin once said that the only song "I ever wrote out of my own personal experience was 'When I Lost You' when my wife died." Berlin and his young bride, Dorothy Goetz, had been married for only a few months in 1912 when she died of typhoid fever contracted on their honeymoon.

Berlin hotly denied that "All Alone," "What'll I Do?" and "Remember"—songs all written during his uncertain-as-to-the outcome courtship of society heiress Ellin Mackay—reflected his personal feelings. Nevertheless, when Ellin eloped with Berlin in 1926, in the face of her father's fury, she mischievously told reporters: "It was his songs that won me." For a wedding present, the happy husband gave his wife a new song—complete with copyright and royalties. The first line promised: "I'll be loving you, Always..." And he did. The Berlins had three daughters and nine grandchildren. Married for 62 years, they were

always a mutual admiration society. She praised the songs he continued to write; he plugged her books. Mrs. Berlin died this year.

"Always" is an evergreen at anniversary celebrations in this country. Irving Berlin has immortalized in song what Americans have felt, thought about and believed. Berlin spoofed Prohibition with "You Cannot Make Your Shimmy Shake on Tea," and offered a palliative for the Depression with "Let's Have Another Cup o' Coffee." When war threatened to envelop the entire world in 1938, Kate Smith asked Irving Berlin for a patriotic song to sing, and he brought a song he had written during World War I out of his filing cabinet. And "God Bless America" became a second national anthem.

Irving Berlin has given and he has received. Every conceivable honor has been heaped upon a man who—highly-deserved them—Although he would probably count as his greatest reward the knowledge that in generation after generation his songs will be danced to, sung and simply enjoyed.

## Skiing is 50 year tradition

Skiing in New Jersey has been a tradition for more than 50 years, contributing more revenue to the tourism economy than any other winter sports activity. It was reported that this year the skiing possibilities are endless, with attractive ski packages to fit varying interests and abilities, from novice to expert.

"Celebrate this winter on the slopes," advises Noreen Bodman, director of the State Commerce Department's Division of Travel and Tourism.

The "Garden State's" five alpine ski areas are equipped to meet all skiing needs. "Excellent snowmaking and grooming equipment, night skiing, ski schools with professional, qualified instructors and ski rentals

are available at all locations," with snack bars, restaurants and accommodations either on site or nearby.

Vernon Valley/Great Gorge is New Jersey's largest, most complete ski area, offering one of the most extensive ski programs in the East. Its snowmaking equipment, providing 15 percent more coverage than last year, is considered the world's largest snowmaking system. This type of equipment enables the ski season to extend through April.

This ski area's popularity lies in its accessibility for state residents and the entire metropolitan area. With 53 interconnected trails, 17 chair lifts, 25 miles of skiable terrain, three tow ropes, snowboarding facilities, excel-

lent accommodations—and a challenging 1,040-foot drop, it is no wonder Vernon Valley/Great Gorge remains a leading competitive ski attraction.

Hidden Valley in Vernon has a 620-foot vertical drop, six slopes and offers snowboarding, the sport of surfing on snow, which for the first time ever has been introduced to New Jersey slopes. Hidden Valley is also home of the USSA Eastern Jr. III Olympic Qualifying Event held Saturday and Sunday.

Campgaw Mountain Ski Center in Mahwah and Belle Mountain Ski Area in Lambertville are lesser known but quality slopes, providing the perfect atmosphere for beginners.

## Calendar



**Art**  
Union County College, Cranford, art exhibits on Friday of each month through May, 709-7183.

Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., is displaying Afro-American print exhibit in honor of Black History Month through April 30. Also, "Contemporary American Art" exhibit through April 16.

The Barron Arts Center, 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge, will have a photography exhibit through March 22, 634-0423.



**Singles**  
Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanors Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m., 770-0707.

Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36, 964-8086.

New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, 984-9158.

The N.J. Moonrakers, a club for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 p.m., Laura Hagan at 298-0964.

Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311.

Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meetings and socials in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley, 991-4514 or 667-5580.

Jewish Dimensions, with Jewish singles events for ages 21 to 35, 494-7356.

Union County Coop dance socials for widows and widowers

ers at 8 p.m. on second Friday at Knights of Columbus, Hall, Morrissey Avenue, Avenel, and third Thursday at K of C Hall, Jeanette Avenue, Union. Jack Hutterbach, 355-0552. Also, second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections," Liberty Avenue, Hillside, 751-3015.

Jewish Association Serving Singles offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 353-1515.

Mitzvah Makers to hold singles fantasy dances for Jewish singles; 21 to 39 March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Grand Ballroom, Kenilworth Holiday Inn, 31st Street and Boulevard, Kenilworth; 241-4100, 718-442-8782.

Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, will present "Danceworks '89" through March 4 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium on the school's campus; 895-4333.

Westfield Community Players, 409 Harrison Ave., Westfield, will present the musical "I Love My Wife" throughout March; 840-0420.

Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison Campus, will present "Moonchildren" through Sunday; 593-8635.

Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Great Falls Development Corp. in cooperation with Paterson Museum; 279-1270.

Take Five series of jazz concerts now through May at Barron Arts Center, Woodbridge, 634-0413.

New Jersey State Opera, plans series of "Operalogues" through April 26; 623-5775.

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra to present major concert series; 624-8203.

Choral Art Society of New Jersey, under direction of Evelyn Blecke, holds spring rehearsals Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in Presbyterian Church in Westfield, Mountain Avenue and Broad Street; 232-9222.

New Jersey State Opera, 1020 Broad St., Newark, will present, Mascagni's "Lodoletta" on March 4 at 7:30 p.m.; 623-5757.



**Theater**  
Forum Theater, 314 Main St., Metuchen, extends comedy run of "Social Security" to March 5; 548-0582, 548-4670.

Cirele Players, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, stages "Nuts," March 3-5, 10-12, 17-19; Marjanna Sellers, 725-4186.

Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, to present "The Gathering," a group of women writers founded by Olympia Dukakis, producing artistic director. Group meets on

the last Monday of each month at the theater—Patricia Andrews, 744-2996. "Fraternity," March 14 to April 2, and "A Walk in the Woods," April 18 to May 7; 744-2989.

Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, presents "The Rabbit Foot" through March 5; 249-5560.

George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, to stage world premiere comedy, "The Eighties," now through March 5; 246-7469.

Middlesex County College to perform "Isn't It Romantic?" at Studio Theater, Edison, April 27, 28, 29, 30; 548-6000, ext. 3411.

Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, will present "Danceworks '89" through March 4 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium on the school's campus; 895-4333.

Westfield Community Players, 409 Harrison Ave., Westfield, will present the musical "I Love My Wife" throughout March; 840-0420.

Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison Campus, will present "Moonchildren" through Sunday; 593-8635.



**Support Groups**

The Resource Center for Women, located at Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support group; and one for women going from full-time career to full-time motherhood, 273-7253.

Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 355-HELLP.

Railway Hospital has formed a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. information, enrollment, 499-6169.

RESOLVE of Central New Jersey is the local chapter of a national self-help organization offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meetings to couples and professionals dealing with impaired fertility, 731-9011 or 873-8787.

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group holds meetings on the third

Tuesday of the month in Springfield, 467-8850.

Hospice-link service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families, 1-800-331-1620.

Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, holds meetings the second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-3040.

Cancer Care Inc. offers information and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients. It meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn; 379-7500.

Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chicago Center, Church of The Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m.

Union County Rape Crisis Center will be holding support groups for adult female victims of sexual assault Monday and Thursday evenings at the center at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford. A support group for mothers of incest victims where sexual assault has occurred in the family is held Thursday evenings at the center. Now interviewing for a new group for teen-age survivors of incest; 233-7273.

Panic Attack Sufferers Support Group, PASS, a counseling group to help people with anxiety panic attacks and agoraphobia counseling done on a one-to-one basis by former PASS clients, 687-9070.

Cenacle Retreat House, 411 River Road, Highland Park. Information on retreats, 249-8100.

Gamblers Anonymous, meetings every Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union.

The Hearing Society, P.O. Box 2534, Westfield, offers free sign language and lip-reading classes, Kay Schmitt, director, at 233-0266.

Bereavement Program, Elizabeth Central Medical Center, 925 E. Jersey St., free to community with meetings Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in cafeteria conference room; 558-8070.

Eating Disorders, 514 Livingston Avenue, Livingston, will hold self-help groups for persons with eating disorders. The group will meet each Wednesday, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; 1-800-624-2268.

Hycacinth Foundation Aids project, New Jersey's leading AIDS service organization, offers support group for residents of Union County and surrounding area and is open to anyone affected by AIDS, persons with AIDS or ARC, the worried-well, partners, family members, and friends, meets on

Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Plainfield, 724 Park Ave.; Hotline: 1-800-433-0254 or 246-0204.

Fair Oaks Hospital, 19 Prospect St., Summit, will present "Eating Disorders-How to Detect Early Warning Signs," March 16 7 to 9 p.m.; 522-7035.



**Misc.**

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meetings held third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark, 233-0063.

Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey Inc. meets weekdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church; 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, 561-1751, 561-9035.

Writers, published and unpublished, meet second and fourth Thursday of every month at Livingston Public Library, South Livingston Ave., from 7 to 9 p.m.; Helen Matwos, 688-7988.

Amnesty International Group to meet March 6, April 3 and May 3 at 8 p.m. in Student Center at Seton Hall's South Orange campus, South Orange Avenue; Marjorie Eisenberg, 761-5737.

The Center for Creative Change, 142 Mountain Avenue, Summit, agenda includes a seminar March 11 and 12, for kids and teens entitled "Mind Magic"; 273-7762.

Saint Barnabas Medical Center, 101 Old Short Hills Road, West Orange, will hold workshops for family caregivers to the elderly, on Thursdays from March 2 through April 6 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; 325-6502.

Highland Park Conservative Temple and Center, South 3rd and Benner streets, Highland Park, plans spring bazaar March 4 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. and March 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; 561-0988.

Mental Health Association of Union County's Women in Transition group, led by Sandra Morrow, PhD, and licensed psychologist, will meet on 10 Thursday evenings from 7:30-9 p.m., beginning March 2 at 15 Alden Street, Cranford. For applications call 272-0300.

Mask and Wig

Mask and Wig, a theatrical club of the University of Pennsylvania, will present its 101st annual production at Newark Academy, 92 South Orange Ave., Livingston, Saturday at 8 p.m.

The University of Pennsylvania Club of Metro and its board members, Bart and Carol Kay Barre of Mountainside, are sponsoring the Newark Academy production of the traveling show.

## Theater review

who cuts the tension, with Thomas Greenwald as director, Paper Mill's prize-winning Michael Anania as scenic designer, and Marilynn Renna as lighting designer.

It's certainly all tied together in a rather explosive package. The story, as presented by Mayer, concerns an ambitious prosecutor named Kenneth Hayes, assigned to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that a beautiful radical, named Ruth Ballard, was involved in a bank robbery that led to the death of a policeman during a shootout. The radical not only has decided to handle her own case but discovers that the prosecutor is an old boyfriend.

They badger each other, toss

## Snowy owls at airport

By JOHN B. WOLF  
Professor, Union County College.

Falconry is a sport involving the training of birds with curved

## For the birds

beaks which they use to hunt and kill their quarry. Most popular in Europe during the Middle Ages, vestiges of this sport are still visible. Toronto International Airport engages a falconer who uses a golden eagle to frighten the snowy owls that dally near the runways. The birds roost on the ground and are most active at sunrise and sunset, also the

peak times for the arrival and departure of passenger jets. These 20-inch-long owls are mostly white but speckled with brown, a combination that enhances their concealment while resting on a snowy noor. It could be that the owls inhabit a noisy airport during the winter months because the grasslands that abut its runways resemble their breeding grounds on the arctic tundra.

Once their nesting grounds freeze, the rodents that are the staple in the snowy owl's diet are not active above ground. Instead, these creatures prefer the solitude, warmth and safety of a subterranean chamber.

In the northlands, the snowy owls prey upon ptarmigans, waterfowl, small rodents and the Arctic hare. But within its wintering range, this owl is the bane of the many noxious mammals that live in the grasslands, particularly mice and rats.

Rodents are "For The Birds."

Bea Smith  
Focus Editor

## County Leader Social



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL SIMONE

### Baldassarre-Simone

Nicolina Baldassarre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Baldassarre of Maplewood, was married recently to Michael Simone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simone of Magnolia Place, Union.

The Rev. Father Corrado and the Rev. John Browne officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood. A reception followed at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany.

The bride was escorted by her father, Angela Baldassarre of Maplewood served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mary Pagliuca, Angela Pagliuca and Nancy Ciampa, all of Maplewood, and Gina Martignetti of Edison, all cousins of the bride; Bernadette La Valle of Florham Park and Cindy Russo of Union. Carmela Sellitto of Verona served as flower girl.

Perry Simone of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Simone of Union, brother of the groom; Anthony Pagliuca of Maplewood and Ronald Martignetti of Mountaintide, both cousins of the bride; Antonio Martignetti of Maplewood, uncle of the bride; Otto Weimer of Hillside, cousin of the groom, and George Russo of Union. Louis La Valle of Florham Park served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Simone, who was graduated from Marylawn of the Oranges, South Orange, and Seton Hall University, is employed in a physician's office in Short Hills.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, Seton Hall University and Long Island University in Greenvale, N.Y., is employed by the United States Postal Service.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Switzerland and Italy, reside in Union.



LISA MARIE BRADY ROBERT THOMAS MULCAHY

### Brady-Mulcahy

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brady Jr. of Woolley Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Robert Thomas Mulcahy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mulcahy of Cranford.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Union County College, where she is majoring in dental hygiene. She will be graduated in May.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Cranford High School and Union County Vocational School, is employed as an auto mechanic. A 1991 wedding is planned.

### Stanley-Priolo

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Stanley of Halsey Street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanna, to Paul Priolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Priolo of Bloomfield. The announcement was made on Jan. 30.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Exxon.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Bloomfield High School, is employed by Comcast Cable Co., North Arlington.



JOANNA STANLEY PAUL PRIOLO

### Photo charge

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office.

## Meetings, dinner, trips scheduled by clubs

The Union Chapter of Hadassah will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Brady Hall in Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union. Hostess for the evening will be Sonia Samuels in honor of her grandson, Ariel Jacob's Bar Mitzvah.

Among the prizes for a special benefit on Monday night will include a painting by Miriam Rotmensz, a Hadassah member, and an Afghan crocheted by Frances Ostrofsky.

The nominating committee has announced a new slate of officers for 1989-1990. They are Julia Gelb, president; Ilse Frank, fundraising vice president; Gladys Helfgott, program vice president; Rhoda Sumka Steinberg, membership vice president; Evelyn Gingell, treasurer; Anita Erman, recording secretary; and Helen Wolff, corresponding secretary.

The program will be presented by Marilyn Franzbaum, guest speaker, who will discuss "Israel at Large."

THE INTERCOUNTY Business & Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Morris Avenue, Union, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Bruna Iaria, chairman, will introduce a representative of New Jersey Bell, who will present "Tales of New Jersey," an informative color film on history and folklore of New Jersey. The

### Clubs in the news

sound track also contains ballads composed and performed by Oscar Brand.

THE ROSE L. SCHWARTZ B & P Group of Hadassah will meet March 12 at 11:30 a.m. at its new meeting location, at the Y-M-WHA, Green Lane, Union.

Selma Kolend will present the slate of officers for 1989-1990. Dolores Bromberg will discuss plans for the group's trip to see

"Sugar Babies" on April 5. Last minute reservations for a donor luncheon to be held April 2 at the Goldman Caterers, West Orange, can be made by contacting Sylvia Hecht, chairman, it was announced.

Lenore Fish, overall chairman, will discuss the "Hadassah Medical Organization."

Mildred Davis, education chair-

man, will present "Impact of Women on Jewish History." Also featured will be a film in color and sound, "To Be the Best."

Dessert will be served. Rose Otenstein, president, who will preside, has announced that the group will sponsor a variety of trips including one on the "Reknown World Yacht" in June.

Dolores Bromberg will discuss a trip up the Hudson after the cruise; a visit to the South Sea Sea-

port, and a bus trip June 11 to the Jewish Festival of the Arts in Holmdel.

THE HILDA GOULD Chapter of Deborah Heart & Lung Foundation will meet March 14 in Congregation Anshe Chesed, St. George Avenue, Linden, at noon. The program for the day will be a dramatic series portrayed by the Mental Health Players, sponsored by the National Association of Mental Health. Refreshments will be served by Bess Fishkin and her committee.

The next meeting will be held on March 16. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department and meets on the third Thursday of each month.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF VAUXHALL will sponsor a trip to the Crossroads Theater, New Brunswick, to see "Playboy of the West Indies" March 25. The bus will leave Jefferson School at 2:30 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling Omega Vaughan at 686-0823.

THE THURSDAY SOCIAL CLUB held its monthly meeting

recently in the Community Center Building, 605 S. Wood Ave., Linden. Birthday celebrations were congratulated and a new member, Laura Badger, was welcomed. Forty members attended. The group discussed plans for a trip to the Plazt Brauhaus.

The refreshment committee included Louis Forster, Kay Forkiewicz, Ann Furman, Emma Gehring, Mary Hammer and Mary Hasko.

The next meeting will be held on March 16. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department and meets on the third Thursday of each month.

THE BCM CHAPTER of Deborah Hospital will hold its annual membership party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Israel of Union, 1272 Morris Ave., Union. Featured will be entertainment and refreshments. Additional information can be obtained by calling 964-0642.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Casinos would do well with lower minimums

By TONY AUGUST  
IF I've learned anything as I've staggered through the life experience, it's that gripes and negative thoughts should not be kept to oneself. It's bad for the digestion and one's overall health. So...

If the name of the game is 21 and a player is lucky enough to draw the ultimate, why in the name of heaven isn't he an automatic winner? What is this nonsense of a "push" if the dealer gets the same hand in two cards, and worse yet, you lose altogether if it takes you more than two cards to draw 21 and the dealer gets his in two cards.

How greedy can the house get? I would suggest that the least they could do is pay off even money instead of 3-2 odds. Not collecting for any reason when your hand totals up to the name of the game is bad, bad, business for both the player and the house.

And what about those pit bosses and their assistants who make these monumental decisions when a player challenges the house? It has been my experience after observing them that they overwhelmingly come down on the side of the house. That's bad enough, but they don't even try to pretend to soothe or placate the player. Their decisions are mostly

delivered in a cold, indifferent air of finality. It's bad business.

I'm not advocating the old axiom that the "customer is always right," especially under circumstances where personal gain is involved, but players don't usually challenge the house unless they feel pretty sure that they have a legitimate gripe.

### Casino confidential

The house could build up a lot of good will by giving them the benefit of the doubt much more often than they do, or at least show a little more empathy when they rule against them. This is certainly an area where management in all the casinos could do a better job in training their personnel.

Of course my biggest gripe and complaint is with the lack of \$2 minimum tables throughout all the casinos. I've said it over and over again. During the course of the year, the average take from the average player will be greater if the player is allowed to lose his money over a longer period of time.

When you force the so-called "little guy" to play the \$5 tables

and up-in-blackjack, for example, you're putting them in the position of losing \$5 or more every 20 seconds or so. Most of these players are prepared to lose an average of \$100 to \$150. The player is put in the depressing position of losing his allotted amount in less than a half-hour. All that's left is for him to lick his wounds and curse-his

luck and particularly the casino he blew it in. A few of these unpleasant experiences, and you've lost a repeat customer.

Lower minimums usually mean longer action for the average player; or he feels he's getting into a fair run for his losses. He'll keep coming and in the long run will spend more money over the course of the year. You don't have to be a genius to figure out that you just have to put yourself in the other guy's shoes.

Now that I've gotten that off my chest, I don't expect any of those bright young executives who only check the bottom lines for a living to pay any attention to these gripes of mine. All they know is that the

take gets higher and higher each year. What they don't know is how much higher the take could be if they treated their players with a little more compassion and understanding instead of cynically viewing them as a horde of inanimate, faceless dollar signs.

### Polish studies program

George Leoniak, president of the Polish Cultural Foundation, has announced that the studies program, under the direction of Diana Gaza of Maplewood, will begin its fourth year of operations at the Foundation building, 177 Broadway, Clark.

Among the staff members will be violinist and composer Walter Legawiec of Mountaintide, who will conduct three sessions about Polish composers

Perhaps they've forgotten the story of the goose that laid the golden eggs, or more than likely never heard the story, while they were majoring in computers. It's part of our folklore, fellas. It starts the way all great stories start, "Once Upon-A Time..."

### Clubs in the news

On Wednesday, April 5, 12 and 19 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. He will discuss the works of Moniuszko, Wislocki, Szeligocki, and Karłowicz. Lectures will be illustrated by recordings and live performances. This course premiered in the fall, and new composers will be studied this spring.

More information can be obtained by calling the Foundation office at 382-7197.

### Clubs in the news

(Continued from Page 4)

THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN of Union County's battered women's shelter, Project Protect, were honored recently by the Business and Professional Women of Westfield, Inc. Members provided the residents with cupcakes, baskets of candy, refreshments, ice cream, gifts and assisted the children in making assorted crafts.

The program, sponsored by the YWCA of Eastern Union County, has provided services to battered women and their children for 10 years. Today, the program has

such services as 24-hour crisis hotline, shelter and counseling for battered women and their children, legal advocacy and educational groups for abusive men. It was announced that the program "needs the support of volunteers and contributions." Additional information can be obtained by calling 355-1500.

### Census stat

Two-worker families without children increased to 4.2 million from 3.0 million in 1976.

### Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 12 and 19.

PICK-IT AND PICK 4  
Jan. 30—076, 8293  
Jan. 31—189, 4895  
Feb. 1—887, 6201  
Feb. 2—090, 2487  
Feb. 3—897, 2832  
Feb. 4—125, 3247  
Feb. 6—388, 0916  
Feb. 7—070, 4150  
Feb. 8—953, 0229  
Feb. 9—352, 5712  
Feb. 10—383, 5999  
Feb. 11—121, 4471  
Feb. 12—148, 0975  
Feb. 13—677, 2638  
Feb. 14—576, 9604  
Feb. 15—791, 8173  
Feb. 16—050, 2771  
Feb. 17—406, 5910  
Feb. 18—153, 2208  
Feb. 19—819, 7504  
Feb. 20—533, 2317  
Feb. 21—516, 6292  
Feb. 22—567, 6776  
Feb. 23—020, 3163  
Feb. 24—342, 7052  
Feb. 25—415, 9753

MEK-6  
Jan. 30—12, 21, 22, 36, 41, 45; bonus—56113.  
Feb. 2—20, 22, 24, 29, 40, 41; bonus—62180.  
Feb. 6—8, 11, 18, 32, 41, 46; bonus—96984.  
Feb. 9—3, 12, 16, 19, 22, 41; bonus—92545.  
Feb. 13—6, 8, 10, 41, 42, 46; bonus—77396.  
Feb. 16—5, 8, 10, 11, 33, 41; bonus—78569.  
Feb. 20—26, 31, 32, 33, 41, 45; bonus—16349.  
Feb. 23—4, 5, 9, 10, 13, 37; bonus—59111.



SUSAN-BERGEY, French horn soloist, will present a Concerto for French Horn and Orchestra in D Major by Wolfgang A. Mozart tomorrow at the Union Symphony Orchestra winter concert scheduled at 8 p.m. in Burnet Junior High School, Caldwell Avenue, Union.

### Pizza is nutritious part of balanced diet

Pizza — unjustly dubbed junk food — can be a nutritious part of a balanced diet. According to the American Council of Science and Health, a quarter of a 14-inch cheese pizza with the enriched crust provides 354 calories, about 28 percent of the protein, 19 per-

cent of the vitamin A, 20 percent of the vitamin C, 25 percent of the vitamin B-1, 30 percent of the vitamin B-2, 19 percent of the niacin, 33 percent of the calcium and 15 percent of the iron you need in a day based on a 2,000 calorie diet.

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## Album calls shots

By MILT HAMMER  
Pick of the LPs: "Straight Line Through Time," by The Broken-Homes, MCA Records. Here's a good-sounding album that's worth your listening time. So enjoy.

Every once in a while a band comes along that truly matters — a band that plays rock and roll on its own terms; stakes out its own turf and calls its own shots.

Whether it be with their explosive live shows or their powerful new album, the members of the powerful Broken Homes merge outright musical aggression with the compelling and melodic songs of lead singer and principal songwriter, Michael Doman, who tells stories about fractured romances, lust, greed and shattered lives.



THE BROKEN HOMES GROUP — From left are Kreg Ross, Michael Doman, Jim Swahl, Mike Graves and Jimmy Ashhurst.

## Disc 'n' data

Musically, The Broken Homes is able to evoke the emotion of Doman's songs, and if the sound bites, kicks, scratches and gets under your skin — it's supposed to.

For a guy who used to stay alive by selling barbed wire

to go to hell to see what it's like," says Doman, when asked about the inspiration for these songs.

"Straight Line Through Time" was co-produced by Doman with Tony Berg — a process, he says, "that enabled us to put on vinyl exactly what we were hearing inside of our heads." Guest musicians on the LP include keyboardist Billy Payne from Little Foot, Ian McLagan, "Small Faces" touring member of Rolling Stones, and Keith Carradine on hurdy gurdy.

## Student art show

Frank Falotico, director of the duCret School of the Arts, 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield, has announced the school is sponsoring its 10th annual New Jersey high school student art show. All high school juniors and seniors in New Jersey are eligible to submit one piece of original work from their chosen medium, excluding sculpture, pottery and handicrafts.

More information can be obtained by calling 757-7171.

## Final show

Gunther Gebel-Williams, called "The Greatest Wild Animal Trainer of All Time," will be featured when the 19th edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus performs at the Meadowlands Arena, East Rutherford, Tuesday through March 12. He will give his final local performance on March 12.

More information can be obtained by calling 935-3900. Producer Kenneth Feld has provided acts from around the world to honor the legendary Gebel-Williams. This last performance will highlight "his unique training style and mastery over the mighty Lippizan stallions, exotic Bengal Tigers, and mammoth elephants."

The circus will feature the Carrillo Brothers' high wire acts, the Royal Canadian Aerial Ski Squadron, Ayak Brothers, the Hernandez, Kehajovi and Tokaji troupes and female-flicers performing simultaneous triple somersaults.

## Auditions set

The Strollers Community Theater has announced that auditions for Lee Kalcheim's comedy, "Breakfast With Les and Bess," will be held Tuesday and March 9 at the DeHart Civic Center in Maplewood at 7:30 p.m.

Performances will take place on May 5, 6, 7, 12 and 13. "Small Faces," touring member of Rolling Stones, and Keith Carradine on hurdy gurdy.

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- Thurs. \$1 OFF our 6 oz. Ground Round Platter Dinner includes Potato, Soup or Salad \$5.99 - \$4.99
- Sat. - \$2 OFF our .12 oz. Shell Steak Dinner
- Sun. - Rib Riot Day \$1 OFF all our Rib Platter Dinners
- Children's Menu From \$2.95 includes soft drink or milk

**380 ROUTE 22 EAST SPRINGFIELD** Across from Channel Lumber **467-4004**

## JAZZ UP YOUR WEEKEND AT THE GARDEN STATE RESTAURANT.

FRIDAY  
Is Pasta Night with Upbeat Jazz.

SATURDAY  
Is Seafood Night with Classical and Mellow Jazz.

SUNDAY  
Features Brunch Buffet plus live jazz, Magic and Balloon Sculptures.

For reservations call (201) 820-2919.

**Garden State RESTAURANT**  
A NYA INTERNATIONAL HOTEL  
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY 1 & 9 SOUTH WALK

## Horoscope

**For week of March 2 through March 9**  
**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** You will find that your immediate family is being too demanding concerning finances. Make sure everyone understands what is realistic and what is not.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** You will receive a career offer this week which will be very tempting. Make sure you look into every aspect of it before deciding to make a move.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** You feel

like gadding about, so start paying some holiday visits now. Your sociability and charm bring great favor.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Your mind is sharp right now and you are able to perceive situations around you quite clearly and correctly. Use this knowledge to strengthen your position at work and in the home.

**LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)** Involving yourself in a regular exercise regimen will sharpen your powers of thinking, as well as tone up your body. Your approach at work has been just the right touch — not too assertive, not too meek.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)** Your budget is an absolute mess and has been for quite some time. Take heart; the situation will soon improve through an unexpected windfall.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Seek advice from a financial expert before investing any of your time and money into a new project which could prove to be a folly. Those of you who are single will yearn to settle down, but relax and let nature take its own course.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** It's best to stick close to home this week and con-

centrate on all the domestic chores which need to be done. Children will try your patience, but keep them busy at tasks which will not only be helpful to you, but will keep them occupied as well.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Your creative flair is at a peak right now. Take advantage of it and do some writing or drawing to express yourself.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)** Your penchant is for the practical this week, so put those ideas to good use and present them to bigwigs. The result will be very profitable for you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)** Lately, you've found yourself thinking suspicious thoughts about someone near and dear to you. Dispel this by having an open discussion about your fears.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)** You have all the facts you need right at hand.

## Use apples, pears

When pairing fruit with cheese, keep in mind that apples and pears complement almost any cheese; citrus fruits complement almost no cheese.

thanks to your research. This is the time to go ahead and present them to bigwigs. Your love life will become very intense this week, so enjoy it.

**Eat Sensibly and Lose Weight**

**End the yo-yo syndrome forever at DIETITRIT, INC.**

FREE Consultation  
WESTFIELD 789-3999  
MILLBURN 487-3232

Men • Women • Teens  
Covered By Most Insurance Companies

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

**ACROSS**

1 Soviet news agency  
3 Location  
8 Profits  
14 Baptism, e.g.  
15 Mosleyev. of ballet  
16 — detou of "Star Wars"  
17 Composer  
18 Knacksturian  
19 Zola portrayer  
20 Donnybrooks  
21 Trackless  
22 Wind direction  
24 Poetic time  
25 "A" — from "Alice's" fugard  
29 Pearl Mosque site  
30 Kind of race?  
31 Diminutive suffix  
32 Bouquet  
35 Scall  
36 GI's dog tags  
37 A feeble excuse, with "the"  
42 Chemical suffix  
43 homophone for "sky"

**DOWN**

1 — winds  
2 Buenos —

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

1. TASS 2. TROPIC 3. TROPIC 4. TROPIC 5. TROPIC 6. TROPIC 7. TROPIC 8. TROPIC 9. TROPIC 10. TROPIC 11. TROPIC 12. TROPIC 13. TROPIC 14. TROPIC 15. TROPIC 16. TROPIC 17. TROPIC 18. TROPIC 19. TROPIC 20. TROPIC 21. TROPIC 22. TROPIC 23. TROPIC 24. TROPIC 25. TROPIC 26. TROPIC 27. TROPIC 28. TROPIC 29. TROPIC 30. TROPIC 31. TROPIC 32. TROPIC 33. TROPIC 34. TROPIC 35. TROPIC 36. TROPIC 37. TROPIC 38. TROPIC 39. TROPIC 40. TROPIC 41. TROPIC 42. TROPIC 43. TROPIC 44. TROPIC 45. TROPIC 46. TROPIC 47. TROPIC 48. TROPIC 49. TROPIC 50. TROPIC 51. TROPIC 52. TROPIC 53. TROPIC 54. TROPIC 55. TROPIC 56. TROPIC 57. TROPIC 58. TROPIC 59. TROPIC 60. TROPIC 61. TROPIC 62. TROPIC 63. TROPIC 64. TROPIC 65. TROPIC 66. TROPIC 67. TROPIC 68. TROPIC 69. TROPIC 70. TROPIC 71. TROPIC 72. TROPIC 73. TROPIC 74. TROPIC 75. TROPIC 76. TROPIC 77. TROPIC 78. TROPIC 79. TROPIC 80. TROPIC 81. TROPIC 82. TROPIC 83. TROPIC 84. TROPIC 85. TROPIC 86. TROPIC 87. TROPIC 88. TROPIC 89. TROPIC 90. TROPIC 91. TROPIC 92. TROPIC 93. TROPIC 94. TROPIC 95. TROPIC 96. TROPIC 97. TROPIC 98. TROPIC 99. TROPIC 100. TROPIC

**SPRINGFIELD EYE SURGERY AND LASER CENTER**  
105 Morris Ave., Springfield, New Jersey 07081 (201) 376-3113

- Saturday Surgery
- Medicare Certified OR
- Medicare Assignment Accepted
- Transportation Provided

**Dr. Christine Zolli, M.D., F.A.C.S.**  
**Dr. James Zolli, M.D., F.A.C.S.**  
**Dr. Thomas Materna, M.D., F.A.C.S.**  
(New Jersey Eye Physicians & Surgeons)

Our facility will treat cataracts, orbital and lacrimal problems, vision loss, diabetic retinopathy, cosmetic and reconstructive eyelid surgery, as well as basic eye care problems.

**For Additional Information Call 1-800-CATARAK**

## 21st CENTURY COMFORT

**THE 89-99 WARRANTY**

That's 10 years of worry-free comfort. And only Carrier dealers have it! — Extra High Efficiency — Super Quiet

\*Carrier & Comforter call for all 89/99 models. All models by Carrier's full protection package.

**UTILITY REBATE**  
Up to **\$244!**

This rebate reflects the utility company program. Subject to change without notice.

**We'll pay big \$\$\$ for your old furnace**

**Carrier Furnace**  
AFUE up to 97.3  
Instant Financing up to \$2,500.

**Carrier**  
M.E.C. CO.

**AS LITTLE AS \$39. per month**

for the world's most advanced heating or air conditioning systems.

Sponsor of **Nets**

**Carrier**  
M.E.C. CO.

**BIG \$\$\$ REBATE**

Utility company rebate on air conditioning up to **\$390.**

Utility company rebate on furnace up to **\$244.**

**YOU COULD RECEIVE UP TO \$634.**

Plus \$150. (Series 38EDX/D)

Carrier Rebate makes this package worth **\$784.**

(Offer ends March 22, 1989)

\*\$3 ton 38ED042 \*\*\*\$45x120 and matching coil

This rebate reflects 1988 utility company program. Subject to change without notice.

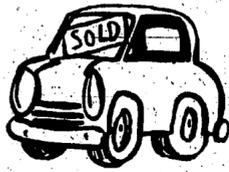
**MEYER & DEPEW**  
Company  
CONDITIONED AIR SYSTEMS

309 Lafayette Avenue, Kenilworth, N.J. 272-2100  
Bernardsville Area: 766-6600

Our Dealers are 1-800-451-1111. Carrier is a registered trademark of Carrier Corporation. © 1988 Carrier Corporation. All rights reserved.



# "Guaranteed Results" Automotive Ads!!



Prepay your ad for your car or truck for two weeks for only

# \$1000

Payable in Advance

Up to 20 words

## AND WE WILL SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU!

IF IT DOESN'T SELL, WE'LL RUN THE AD THE THIRD WEEK AT No Charge

IN FACT, WE'LL CONTINUE TO RUN THE AD UNTIL YOUR CAR IS SOLD (Maximum 10 Weeks)

INSTRUCTIONS: Simply write down your ad and mail it with your payment to the address below.

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED P.O. BOX 158 MAPLEWOOD, N.J. 07040

Private Parties only...No dealers please

### AUTO FOR SALE

1985 PONTIAC FIERO SE. R60. 31,000 miles. AM/FM cassette, power windows, air, snow tires, 4 cylinder, automatic. Asking \$4,400. Call 762-1933. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday or Saturday, ask for Harold.

1984 PONTIAC - Fiero SE. Silver, fully equipped. \$5500 or best offer. 687-6310.

1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 2 door, 8 cylinder, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, stereo cassette, 751-6614 after 7 P.M. or leave message.

1986 SAAB 9000T. Silver, leather, moon roof, recent major service, 80,000 highway miles. Loaded. Immaculate. \$11,500. Call 763-4884.

1985 SUBARU GL10 Wagon. Mint condition. Four door, 5 speed, air conditioning, sunroof, electric windows/doors. \$5500. Call 379-5853.

1988 TOYOTA SUPRA. Blue metallic. Turbo roof, ABS brakes, 14,000 highway miles. 22 months remaining transferable warranty. \$18,500. Call 763-4884.

1986 TOYOTA COROLLA. 5-speed, power steering/brakes, air conditioning. AM/FM. 30,000 miles. Original owner. Excellent condition. \$5000.00 or best offer. 365-2107.

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA. AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer, air conditioning, rear defogger, power brakes, good tires. \$1700. Call 467-2831.

1980 TOYOTA CORONA Wagon. 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette. 72,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2000. Call 378-8477.

1987 TOYOTA SUPRA. White, all options - sports package. 6 speed automatic. 25K miles. Perfect condition. Asking \$15,900. 667-8474.

1986 TOYOTA CAMRY. 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, power steering/brakes. 46,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7600. Call 308-687-1910 8-5P.M. after 8P.M. or weekend. 355-4657.

### AUTO FOR SALE

1982 VOLVO-DL. Cadez. Silver, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$4500. Call 762-4416.

1984 VOLVO DIESEL. Loaded, gray/tan leather, sunroof, 4 speed, 29 mpg, high road miles, excellent condition, garage kept. \$5250. 378-6035.

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

AUTO-TOWING WE WILL remove your junk car. 24 hour service. No charge. 688-7420.

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH For All Cars & Trucks CALL DAVE - 589-8400 or EYES - 698-2044 (Same day Pickups)

TRUCKS FOR SALE 1979 FORD WINDOW Van Econoline 100. Automatic transmission. Runs great. Newly inspected. \$695. Call 376-8710.

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

PSYCHIC READINGS BY MRS. DIKON ALSO CRYSTAL READING ADVISE ON: LOVE/MARRIAGE/BUSINESS ALL READINGS PRIVATE 376-7746 SPRINGFIELD

### LOST & FOUND

FOUND. Female Tortoiseshell cat wearing pink collar, approximately 1 1/2 years old, in Union. Call 688-5997.

(3) EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANT WANTED BABBITTING in Linden. Excellent facilities, including playground and yard. Seven years experience as a pre-school teacher. Reasonable rates. Call 925-6548.

LOVING, RESPONSIBLE mother looking for child to babysit and play with her 20 month old son. Excellent references. Call 964-7659.

MAN SEEKING MOVING/LIGHT DELIVERY JOB. CALL 389-3634.

TWO MATURE responsible people to clean your home or apartment together. We have references. Leave message Box 467-2486. Sue 376-5059.

HELP WANTED ACCOUNTING STUDENT FLEXIBLE HOURS FULL OR PART-TIME ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER Busy Union County office seeks experienced organizational person for Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, Manual System. Perfect job for 2nd or 3rd year student. Top pay. Call Betty 964-8160.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Small, busy office needs mature minded assistant with good organizational and bookkeeping skills. Some computer required. FLEXIBLE, DAYTIME HOURS. FULL OR PART-TIME. Call 687-3999.

AIDES Lunch time aides needed to work approximately one hour per day at small elementary school. Rate \$9.70 per hour. Call Personnel Office, Millburn Public School, 378-9600.

### HELP WANTED

ASSEMBLER WANTED. Light Assembly work full-time or part-time for machine shop in Kenilworth, NJ. Clean working conditions. Ideal for female. S. R. Precision, Inc., 320 Market Street, Kenilworth, NJ 07033.

ASSISTANT TO Service Manager. Good Telephone and Typing skills, Data Entry Accounts Payable, and Accounts Receivable on Computer. Full-time. Hillside. Ask for David, 687-4499.

ASSISTANT TO Bookkeeper. Daytime hours. Flexible. Call for appointment. Ask for Mr. Elliott. 375-0033.

ASSISTANT TO Office Manager. 3 physical office in Millburn. Duties include: insurance and patient billing, appointment scheduling and telephone. Full time. Call Ann. 378-0203.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. Information call 504-645-1700 Department P2845.

BARTENDER NEEDED For Private Club, seeking articulate, well groomed professional. Apply in person, 1730 Morris Avenue, Union.

TELLERS Benefits you can take to the bank. At United Jersey, our benefits add up to a whole lot for you! As New Jersey's fastest growing bank, only United Jersey can offer the kind of professional and personal rewards your skills merit:

- Top Wages
- 100% Tuition Reimbursement
- Holiday/Vacation Pay
- Free Checking
- Savings Incentive Plan
- \$600 Longevity Bonus Program
- Company Paid Retirement
- Discounted Bank Services
- Medical, Dental & Life Insurance

Currently, we have FULL TIME TELLER positions available in the following locations:

CLARK MOUNTAINSIDE SCOTCH PLAINS BOUND BROOK

If you possess an enthusiastic, customer service personality, good mathematical aptitude and interpersonal skills, please call (609) 243-4026 to set up an appointment at one of our convenient branch offices.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK 2033 Morris Avenue Union EOE M/F/V/H

CLERICAL FULL TIME Seeking a detailed oriented person with the ability to work independently for our Customer Information area. Position requires good typing and phone skills. Some previous bank experience a plus, but will train. Call Personnel Department 201-668-9434.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK 2033 Morris Avenue, Union EOE M/F/V/H

CLERICAL FULL TIME Busy insurance agency in Kenilworth seeking call-center in our mail department. Entry level position, diversified. Chance for advancement. Call 688-7700, ask for Gladys.

CLERK IMMEDIATE opening in the Union office of The Money Store. Must be accurate typist, good with figures and willing to assist in all functions of busy office. Call 688-2000 extention: 308.

CLERK MAILROOM South Orange Advertising Agency seeks individual to take charge of our mailroom. Daily processing of mail and basic filing. Although this position is entry-level, it's an integral part of this busy shop. We would like to speak to you. Call for appointment 762-8100.

CLERK TYPIST. Leading manufacturer seeks Entry level Office Clerk. Diversified duties. Flexible hours. Send resume to P.O. Box 100, Kenilworth, New Jersey 07033. Attention: Field Service. Equal Opportunity Employer.

COMPUTER DATA ENTRY/Insurance Specialist/ Receptionist. Medical office. Millburn. Full time. Immediate opening. Call Anne 378-2200.

COMPUTER DATA ENTRY/Insurance Specialist/ Receptionist. Medical office. Millburn. Full time. Immediate opening. Call Anne 378-2200.

### HELP WANTED

CARPENTER. MUST have experience in carpentry, plumbing and electrical. Must have own tools and transportation. Long-term job. Call 664-1821.

CARRIER. Part-time. Early morning newspaper routes. 5am-6:30am. 7 days a week available in your area. Earnings \$440.00-\$500.00 per month plus cash incentives. A reliable car is a must. Call toll free, 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.

CHILD CARE in my Maplewood home for 1 year old child. Own transportation. References required. Afternoons only. 1-6PMT Call 762-7020.

CHILD CARE. Mature person needed to babysit infant in my Union home. 2 days per week. Call 688-4016.

CLAM OPENER Thursday, Friday, 4-8pm. Retirees welcome. Apply in person or call, Crystal Restaurant, 1350 West Blencoe Street, Linden, New Jersey, 882-6666.

CLERICAL/DATA ENTRY FULL TIME Seeking a detailed-oriented person for processing medical claims. Experience a plus, but will train. Call Personnel Department at 688-9500.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK 2033 Morris Avenue Union EOE M/F/V/H

CLERICAL Clerk typist to advance to secretarial position. Full time. Good typing and phone skills. Some previous bank experience a plus. Call 688-9500.

THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK 2033 Morris Avenue Union EOE M/F/V/H

CLERICAL/PATIENT ACCOUNTS Clerk. A part time position is available to work Monday-Friday, 5PM-8PM in our Credit Department. Previous Credit/Collection experience desirable, light typing helpful. If interested please call Summit Medical Group at 277-9533.

CLERICAL FULL TIME Seeking a detailed oriented person with the ability to work independently for our Customer Information area. Position requires good typing and phone skills. Some previous bank experience a plus, but will train. Call Personnel Department 201-668-9434.

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### HELP WANTED

CUSTOMER SERVICE Good opportunity for bright individual with good typing and math skills for entry-level position in sales office of national industrial filter manufacturer. Must be detail-oriented and able to work independently. Very pleasant working conditions and good benefits. Call for appointment: 687-5500

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative. The Star Ledger has early morning, part-time work. Starting salary \$100.00 plus car expenses and route Profits-Fringe Benefits include Vision, Dental, Life Insurance and Vacations. Rapid increase in Salary. Six days per week. Call 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.

DELIVERY PERSON. Light delivery and pickup. Good pay. If you have economical car, call 535-3138.

DESK CLERK for Bowling lane wanted. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8pm til midnight Call 637-3300 after 8pm ask for Danny.

DOCTORS OFFICE. Full time position. Pediatric office in Millburn. Experience preferred. Call 763-5424.

DRIVER HELPER. For Auto Radiator shop. Pick-up and delivery and help in shop. Call Dennis, 245-0588.

DRIVER/MESSENGER/HANDYMAN/WOMAN Full-time. Dependable person. Valid driver's license and good driving record. Heavy lifting. Call 688-9500.

THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK 2033 Morris Avenue Union EOE M/F/V/H

DRIVER'S & MOVER'S Established local moving storage company needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive, your road work, part timers considered. 687-0035

DRIVERS WANTED for local cab company. Full and part time positions available. Good hourly production at high commission levels. Call John at 783-0008 or apply in person at 2224 Millburn Avenue, Maplewood.

EARN \$20,000 to \$30,000 a month part time. Manage people in an exciting multi-level marketing business. Can own your own business with no overhead. Call 689-0823.

EARN EXCELLENT money at home. Assembly work. Jewelry, toys, others. Call 1-619-565-1622 Ext. 13185N/ 24 hours.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT Full time, 9 to 5 position available. Mature individual possibly wanting to return to work force. Must have management background and good typing skills with computer skills preferred. Call 743-0248 after 8P.M.

CLERK IMMEDIATE opening in the Union office of The Money Store. Must be accurate typist, good with figures and willing to assist in all functions of busy office. Call 688-2000 extention: 308.

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### HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Needed full time for the sales and marketing office of a Danish cheese producer. Experience with personal computers a must. Some knowledge of math, excellent typing skills, and dictaphone experience required. Pleasant telephone manners equally important. Interesting job with opportunity for the right person. Location within walking distance of Springfield Park. Please send resume to: MD Foods USA, Inc., P. O. Box 536, Springfield NJ 07081.

FOOD RESET MERCHANDISER Top NY broker seeks people to work retail grocery stores, daytime hours. Positions in your area. Car necessary. Start \$7.00 per hour. Call Call 914-332-9260 Ext. 266, Tuesday Noon thru 5PM, Wednesday 9AM-5PM only.

FOOD SALES Entry level only. NY food broker seeks candidates. Clean license necessary, training program available. Company car, expenses, profit sharing. Union program. Call Call 914-332-9260 Ext. 266, Tuesday Noon thru 5PM, Wednesday 9AM-5PM only.

HEALTH TIME FOR A CHANGE? Health centered Millburn practice, inviting talented individual to join us part time or full time. Call 467-0720

HOTEL FRONT Desk Clerk. Full or part time. Weekends or nights. Contact George at 344-1650 after 1PM.

INSURANCE MEDICAL CLAIMS EXAMINER Progressive and growing insurance agency/TPA is seeking an ambitious and responsible person with a minimum of one year medical/surgical major medical claims processing experience. Excellent company, salary and benefits. Call Personnel department at 378-1050.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES in Australia. Openings available in several areas, will train. For information call: (312) 742-8620 ext. 624.

LEGAL SECRETARY Matrimonial Attorney seeks secretary for full or part time position. Excellent working conditions and salary. Call 533-0078.

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE? Chair is waiting for a full or part time, non-union with or without following. Experienced in black hair. Up town Roselle. 245-9906.

LIVE-IN HOMEKEEPER/AIDE wanted for elderly lady. Salary plus room and board in bright, cheerful home in West Orange. Family lives in area. Call 228-4890 (West Caldwell) or write Mr. Burke, P.O. Box 5016, Toms River, NJ 07053.

LIVE-IN Nanny for 15 month old boy. Plus light housekeeping. Own room/bath. Call Maria during the day 694-0800.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for pleasant 3rd physician office in Millburn. Full time. Experience desirable. Call Ann. 378-0203.

MEDICAL RECORDS ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR We are currently seeking a dynamic individual to join our Group Practice Facility as an Assistant Supervisor in our Medical Records Department. This position involves supervising 20 employees. Experience in medical records supervision preferred. We offer an excellent starting salary, along with a full comprehensive fringe benefits package. If interested please call SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP at 277-9533.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Full time for Internist. Phone, appointments, typing, patient contact. Experience required. Salary dependent on experience. Call Miss White 672-8116.

MEDICAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Full time. Union ophthalmologist's office. Typing experience necessary. 687-0330.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER Our Group Practice Facility has an opening working Monday-Friday. Knowledge of Medical Terminology required; good typing a must. Complete benefits package offered. If interested please call Summit Medical Group at 277-9533.

OFFICE ASSISTANT We are seeking an individual who can handle a variety of office procedures. Typing required. Bookkeeping background a plus. Competitive salary and benefits provided. Call Irene B. for appointment - 964-7900

OFFICE MANAGER Modern professional office. Must have typing and light bookkeeping skills. A rewarding job for someone who is a self-starter and who is good with people. SUMMIT CENTER FOR LEARNING 273-8806

OFFICE WORK PART TIME Mature individual with light typing and office skills needed for approximately 16 hours per week to assist busy purchasing department. Excellent opportunity for return. We have flexibility in scheduling hours. For consideration please contact Mr. J. O'Brien, Personnel Manager, American Products Co., 610 Rahway Avenue, Union NJ 07093 or call 687-4100, EOE.

**TOYOTA BUYERS... The Price is Right!**

AS SEEN ON TV 6.9% APR. FINANCING ON EVERY NEW TOYOTA IN STOCK!

Vin No. K5015225 2.4 L SOC 4 cyl, 4 spd MT, M/S, P/B, rdt. tra., 6 ft. cargo bed, one-touch lks, gauges, styled. atl. whls. Opt: all wthr. gd. pkg. List \$8308. 1 exact in stock.

**\$6639\***

\* Price incl. frt. dir. prep. & any other costs to be borne by a consumer except for lic. costs, reg. fees & taxes. 6.9% Annual Percentage Rate Financing Available on all Toyota models. See dir. for details. Nor in con. w/any other offer or incentive. Prices, & terms supersede all previous offers. Not responsible for typo errors or omissions. \*1989, Autoland, Inc.

OVER 3000 Available Cars & Trucks! OPEN: 9am-10pm Mon-Fri. 9am-9pm Saturday

DON'T GET REAR END OFFER!

THE PRICE IS RIGHT AT **1-800-AUTOLAND (1-800-288-6526)**

**AUTOLAND**

HOME OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST TOYOTALAND ROUTE 22 EAST, SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

**NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF PERSONNEL**

## Job Opportunities

**New Jersey Department of Personnel ANNOUNCED AN OPEN COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION:**

**COUNTY CORRECTION OFFICER**  
UNION COUNTY  
SYMBOL NUMBER: C0216L  
Salary: \$24,892 - \$29,425

**JURISDICTION USING LIST**  
Union County

**OPEN TO RESIDENTS OF**  
Union County

**CODE**  
OMFVR-3

DEFINITION: During an assigned tour of duty at a correctional facility, guards inmates serving court imposed sentences for the commission of criminal offenses.

REQUIREMENTS: 1. Applicants must be citizens of the United States.  
2. MEDICAL EXAMINATION: As a prerequisite for appointment, appointees may be required to pass a thorough medical examination to be administered by the appointing authority. Any medical or physical condition of defect which would prevent efficient performance of the duties of the position, cause the appointee to be a hazard to himself/herself or others, or become aggravated as a result of the performance of these duties, will be cause for rejection. Appointees may be required to undergo psychiatric examination prior to appointment. Failure to demonstrate sufficient capacity to perform the duties of this position may be cause for rejection.

Applications are available at: NJ Department of Personnel Offices, 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark; 517 Market Street, Camden; and Montgomery Streets, Trenton.

Mail completed application to: NJ Department of Personnel, c/o Beril Dumco, CN310, Trenton, NJ 08625.

For instructions on establishing Veterans Preference in New Jersey, contact Mr. Tom Taylor at (609) 292-1174. A "Veterans Preference Claim" form is on the reverse side.

THE CLOSING DATE FOR FILING APPLICATIONS IS MARCH 10, 1989

**HELP WANTED**

**OFFICE WORKER** Light typing, receptionist, general office work, contact Ann, 583-0098.

**PARKING LOT ATTENDANT** Our medical facility has a part-time opening working Monday-Friday mornings. If interested please call Summit Medical Group at 277-8633.

**PART TIME**  
Salary \$7.00 an hour to start. Union office. No typing. Morning/After School/Evening hours available. Call 687-9821.

**PART TIME SECRETARIAL POSITION** 5 day week, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Confident low-key telephone manner and excellent typing skills required. Experience with word processing or one-write bookkeeping desirable. Applicant must be highly motivated self-starter. Perfect opportunity for someone with children in school. Educational management consulting firm, center of Millburn 379-1818.

**PART TIME**  
Person to clean building. Shop and office daily. Call 923-4500.

**AIR CLERK**  
Union, N.J. Pleasant working conditions for responsible person to assist Credit Manager. Call Mrs. Tee for appointment 954-3333.

**PART TIME COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
FLEXIBLE HOURS  
CASHIER/PHONES/LIGHT TYPING  
UNION CENTER  
688-9052

**PART TIME FILE CLERK**  
Our medical facility has a part time position available working 3 evenings per week 6:30-10:30PM, filing charts and other work. If interested please call Summit Medical Group at 277-8633.

**PERFECT JOB FOR RETIREE**  
For Roselle Park office. Office experience helpful. Please call Mr. Bender at 245-5536.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS, BUNNIES** Hottests needed immediately for Mall Promotions. Fun, Part-time, flexible hours day or evening. Good pay, will train. Students and Moms welcome. Call 429-7844, leave message.

**PRINTING PRODUCTION TRAINEE** wanted. Must be energetic, self-starter. Business forms experience desired, but willing to train the right person. Nice working atmosphere. Excellent company benefits and pension plan. Please apply in person 9AM-5PM, 1107 West End, 3rd floor, Union, N.J.

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**RECEPTIONIST** Mature individual for optical store. Must be able to answer phone, make appointments and file. No typing required. 11am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Call 951-0470, 1am-7pm.

**RECEPTIONIST** We are looking for a bright individual with an excellent telephone manner and overall professional attitude for this entry level position. Good typing skills required. We offer competitive salary and paid benefits. If interested, call personnel at:

**COLONIAL SAVINGS BANK, SLA**  
299-1815  
299-9028  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

**RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST** Insurance agency seeks pleasant, personable, mature minded individual to handle front desk/answer incoming calls and type. Apply 1292 Stuyvesant Avenue Union,

**HELP WANTED**

**RECEPTIONIST**  
A full time position is available in our medical facility for a responsible, personable individual to work Monday-Friday 9:30-5PM in a busy environment. Prior medical background preferred, exceptional communication and organizational skills necessary. An excellent benefits package is offered. If interested please contact Summit Medical Group at 277-8633.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
To work in private physical therapy office Monday, Wednesday and Friday Noon to 3PM. Preferably bilingual. Elizabeth area. Will train. 353-8550.

**RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST**  
PART TIME  
For busy Bloomfield newspaper office. Duties include: answering phones, inputting and updating on CRT terminal, typing, etc. For interview, appointment, call 674-8000.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Growing insurance agency in Kenilworth seeks an experienced professional individual to operate PBX system. We offer a good salary to the right person. Call 689-7700, ask for Gladys.

**PIZZA MAKERS and FOOD PREPARERS**  
Come join Concession Air at Terminal 'C' at the Newark International Airport. We have immediate openings for Pizza Makers and Food Preparers for our many facilities at the terminal.

Experience is required for 2nd and 3rd shifts. For more information, please call us at:

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**CONCESSION-AIR**  
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**RN/LPN MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
For Summit Hills Gynecology Office, 35 to 40 hours weekly. Send resume to Box 160, Worral Publications, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07068.

**RN**  
Morristown Office  
A challenging full time day position is available Monday-Friday for an RN with a Minimum of 1 Year Cardiology experience to work in our brand new Morristown Office. We offer an excellent company paid benefits package and are located just minutes from both routes 287 and 24. If interested please contact Personnel at 277-8633.

**Summit Medical Group, P.A.**  
100 Summit Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07901

**SALES, FULL TIME** Sales help needed. Ask for Alan or Sharon, 375-0033.

**SECRETARY** With 3-5 years experience needed for modern law firm in Springfield. Word-Processing necessary. Excellent benefits, Salary and Working Conditions. Free on-site Parking. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Please call Mr. Marra, 467-1776.

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST** for cosmetic company. Full time. Own transportation. Diversified duties in pleasant atmosphere. Monday-Friday, 9-5PM. Start immediately. 325-3715.

**SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPING** Skills. Small congenial office. Dependable, general office duties, must be working with detailed posting, accounts receivable, accounts payable, telephone, must type, independent self starter. Great benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send Resume or letter to G. Anderson, P.O. Box 2214, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

**HELP WANTED**

**SECRETARY JUNIOR**  
Seeking bright individual with excellent typing and phone skills. Diversified office duties. Good salary and benefits. Springfield area. Call Nancy Zarro at 379-1050.

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Work at the prestigious headquarters of the largest independent copier dealer in New Jersey located in Springfield.  
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• Full or part time positions  
• No evenings or weekends  
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• No sales  
• Experience not necessary  
Call 201-376-0055 Joanne  
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**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST** Employee assistance program in Cranford seeks mature individual for full time secretary/receptionist position. Duties include scheduling appointments, typing and filing and some knowledge of word processing/computer preferred. Send resume to: Dave Glaser, Senior Consultant at Personal Performance Consultants, 22 Madison Avenue, Paramus, NJ 07652, or call 646-0555.

**SECRETARY/JUNIOR** Kenilworth location. Pleasant surroundings. Very diversified. Typing required. Hours 9:30-3:30. Call Sharon 689-7700.

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Tip Top Stores, a retailer of popularly priced men's sportswear seeks women and men interested in a career opportunity. Retirees welcome!

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Progressive teaching hospital in lovely suburban NJ is seeking mature-minded, dedicated individuals for our Security Department.

Applicants must have at least 6 months experience in a hospital setting. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Contact Karen Hollis at (201) 351-7220 for more information.

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Summit Medical Group, P.A. is an expanding modern Group Facility which offers challenging career opportunities for the dynamic individual. The following positions are currently available:

**NUCLEAR MED TECH**  
PART TIME - Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday; 13 hour/week; Flexible.

**PHLEBOTOMIST**  
PART TIME - 20 hour week, experience preferred.

**MEDICAL TECHNICIAN**  
PART TIME - 2 evenings/week, 5:30 - 10:30 p.m.  
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**HELP WANTED**

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• Monthly bonus plan  
• No sales  
• Experience not necessary  
Call 201-376-0055 Joanne  
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**TYPIST/COMPUTER** Operator for local Union Appraisal Company. Must have good typing skills. Some diversified duties. Pleasant working conditions. Call 687-1300.

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Private club located 10 minutes from Union Center seeks well-groomed, hard-working, full-time or part-time help. Experience desirable but will train. Competitive starting wage. Call 277-0100 Tuesday thru Sunday.

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 PLUMBING & HEATING  
 Gas heating conversions. Gas hot water  
 heaters. Bathroom and kitchen remodel-  
 ing. Reasonable rates. Fully insured and  
 bonded. State license 7876.  
 686-7415

**GANO & SON**  
 PLUMBING  
 NO JOB TOO SMALL  
 OR TOO BIG  
 FREE ESTIMATES.  
 CALL  
 925-9884

**TUSCAN MECHANICAL**  
 LIC.# 6577-763-1061

**REMODELING**  
**USDIN & KASPER**  
 "RESIDENTIAL  
 REMODELING  
 CONTRACTORS"  
 \*QUALITY  
 \*DEPENDABILITY  
 \*EXPERIENCE  
 467-1188

**ROOFING**  
**J.D.**  
 ROOFING CONTRACTOR  
 Specializing in 1 ply Rubber Roofing,  
 Hot Tar, and Shingles, all types of  
 Repairs. All work guaranteed.  
 Fully Insured. Free Estimates  
 688-2612

**CLARK BUILDERS**  
 SERVING UNION COUNTY FOR OVER  
 20 YEARS. NEW ROOFING,  
 PAIR ALL WORK GUARANTEED IN  
 WRITING. FULLY INSURED. FREE ESTI-  
 MATES. CALL  
 381-5145

**SERVICES OFFERED**  
 GENERAL HOME REPAIR - Painting,  
 bathroom tiles, finished basements,  
 small alterations. Free estimates. Very  
 reasonable. Call Joe after 3 P.M.  
 486-8913

**TILE**  
**DENICOLO TILE CONTRACTORS**  
 Established 1935  
 Kitchens, Bathrooms, Repairs, Gout-  
 ing, Tile Floors, Tub Enclosures,  
 Showers/baths  
 Free Estimates Fully Insured  
 No job too small or too large.  
 686-5550/390-4425  
 P.O. BOX 3685, Union, NJ

**TREE EXPERTS**  
 STUMPED? 150 year yard of unwanted  
 tree stumps. Fast and easy grinding and  
 removal. STUMP BUSTERS! We will not  
 be undercut, we will beat your best price  
 by 10%. 766-3999 or 740-0724

**WINDOWS**  
**SAVE \$\$\$\$\$\$**  
 Beauty - Add Value to Your Home!  
 \*Vinyl Replacement Windows  
 \*Blow Insulation  
 \*Vinyl Siding  
 \*Steel Replacement Doors  
 SEAL UP AND SAVE WITH  
 ACO Energy Services, Inc.  
 CALL ANY TIME  
 682-3300  
 Free Energy Audit

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
 AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY. DIS-  
 COVERY SHOP. SECOND HAND  
 FURS, JEWELRY, CLOTHING FOR  
 WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN. 2012  
 MORRIS AVENUE (UNION CENTER).  
 964-8220.

**BABY AND SOME WOMAN'S CLOTHES**  
 REASONABLE. Walker, door gates.  
 Womens maternity clothes size  
 14 (skirts, tops, pants). Womens clothes  
 size 12 to 16 (beautiful-sweaters).  
 Some toys. Call and ask. 686-3522.

**BEDROOM SET, white wood** formal  
 type, triple dresser, mirror, chest, desk,  
 single 4 poster bed, wicker chair. Excep-  
 tional condition. \$300. 762-8168.

**BEDROOM SET, walnut-finish, double**  
 dresser with mirror, chest of drawers with  
 wardrobe, vanity with mirror and bench,  
 night table, chair, twin mattress and  
 spring. Call 762-8168.

**STUMPED? 150 year yard of unwanted**  
 tree stumps. Fast and easy grinding and  
 removal. STUMP BUSTERS! We will not  
 be undercut, we will beat your best price  
 by 10%. 766-3999 or 740-0724

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
 PRICED TO SELL. Coffees/and tables,  
 lamps, 2 TV's 19 inch (black/white), wall  
 pictures, mirror, Vanity with chair, beauti-  
 ful 6 foot Christmas Tree with ornaments  
 and stand. Toaster oven (box never  
 opened), 14 piece Corning Ware Set  
 (never used), Crystal Decanter Set (5  
 pieces-in box), Wine Glasses (never  
 opened), Child toys (small toy scooter,  
 Little Tikes desk, Large rocking horse on  
 a spring base, small bike with training  
 wheels-needs chain not on).

**GARAGE SALE**  
 SATURDAY ONLY. Furniture, rugs,  
 household items, china, toys, clothes,  
 kids, adults. March 4, 9:45 AM-55 Har-  
 vard Avenue, Maplewood. (Off Valley).  
 1.5565 per month. Mr. Miller 992-7883.

**BARGAINS GALORE: March 5, 1989**  
 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Congrega-  
 tion A.B.I., 706 Nye Avenue, Irvington,  
 N.J. Side entrance just above Irvington  
 Center near Springfield and Suisyvent  
 Avenue buses.

**ANY LONEL FLYER**  
 IVES AND OTHER  
 TRAINS  
 Top prices paid.  
 334-8708  
 334-8708

**BOOKS**  
 We buy and sell books. 321 Park Avenue,  
 Plainfield. 764-3900.

**COLOR-Portable TV sets and VCR's**  
 wanted-to-buy-any-condition. Days,  
 955-1188, evenings.

**OLD STAMP COLLECTIONS.** Letters  
 and correspondence, picture postcards,  
 autographs, comic books, baseball cards  
 and other collectibles. Estate appraisals.  
 Call Norman Scriver, 7 Highland  
 Place, Maplewood, 762-5650.

**ORANGEWEST ORANGE Line.** 1-bed-  
 room and 2-bedroom apartments. Car-  
 pooling, walk-in closets, gas heat, washer/dryer  
 hook up, off-street parking, walk to  
 NYD transportation. \$600 a month plus  
 1-1/2 months security. CALL  
 675-4544 days or 673-2487 evenings.

**ROSELLE PARK.** One bedroom and  
 efficiencies. Heat and hot water supplied.  
 Nice building. Private parking. 241-8869  
 or 494-1617. 9 AM - 4 PM.

**SOUTH ORANGE Village.** 5 room apart-  
 ment. 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen,  
 dishwasher, walk to school. Walk to  
 train. \$600. Call Dr. Forstberg 245-2700 AM,  
 PM, weekends and evenings 232-1825.

**UNION.** 3 room apartment in 2 family  
 houses. Available immediately. Near  
 stores and bus transportation. Heat in-  
 cluded. \$500 month. Call after 5,  
 467-3373.

**UNION.** Good area. Second floor of  
 2 family. 3 bedrooms, den, living room,  
 air conditioning, built-in stove/  
 oven. \$900/month plus utilities.  
 686-5100.

**UNION, LARGE neat, modern, furnished**  
 apartment. Private parking. Close to Cen-  
 ter. Easy access to Parkway. 22.78. Rent  
 \$795 plus parking. Call 686-3854.

**UNION.** Two family house, second floor,  
 3 large rooms. No pets. \$595.00 plus  
 utilities. 1 month security. Call before 9PM,  
 272-9055.

**UNION, Good area. Second floor of**  
 2 family. 3 bedrooms, den, living room,  
 air conditioning, built-in stove/  
 oven. \$900/month plus utilities.  
 686-5100.

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
 HILLSIDE - 5 rooms newly remodeled.  
 Immediate occupancy.  
 923-1900 REALTOR 355-1077

**IRVINGTON UPPER.**  
**CORNER UNION AND MAPLEWOOD**  
 LINE  
 3 1/2 rooms. Beautiful garden apartment in  
 well maintained, low modern building.  
 Convenient to transportation and shop-  
 ping. Eat-in kitchen. All facilities, private  
 parking, heat and hot water included.  
 Built-in air conditioner and laundry. April  
 1. \$565 per month. Mr. Miller 992-7883.

**IRVINGTON.** 4 rooms, heat and hot  
 water, 1st floor, private home. \$675.  
 464-3911 or 373-7568, leave message.

**LINDEN - 1 BEDROOM**  
 Walk to train. \$600.  
 CALL 403-9333

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
**BARGAINS GALORE: March 5, 1989**  
 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Congrega-  
 tion A.B.I., 706 Nye Avenue, Irvington,  
 N.J. Side entrance just above Irvington  
 Center near Springfield and Suisyvent  
 Avenue buses.

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 IVES AND OTHER  
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 hook up, off-street parking, walk to  
 NYD transportation. \$600 a month plus  
 1-1/2 months security. CALL  
 675-4544 days or 673-2487 evenings.

**ROSELLE PARK.** One bedroom and  
 efficiencies. Heat and hot water supplied.  
 Nice building. Private parking. 241-8869  
 or 494-1617. 9 AM - 4 PM.

**SOUTH ORANGE Village.** 5 room apart-  
 ment. 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen,  
 dishwasher, walk to school. Walk to  
 train. \$600. Call Dr. Forstberg 245-2700 AM,  
 PM, weekends and evenings 232-1825.

**UNION.** 3 room apartment in 2 family  
 houses. Available immediately. Near  
 stores and bus transportation. Heat in-  
 cluded. \$500 month. Call after 5,  
 467-3373.

**UNION.** Good area. Second floor of  
 2 family. 3 bedrooms, den, living room,  
 air conditioning, built-in stove/  
 oven. \$900/month plus utilities.  
 686-5100.

**UNION, LARGE neat, modern, furnished**  
 apartment. Private parking. Close to Cen-  
 ter. Easy access to Parkway. 22.78. Rent  
 \$795 plus parking. Call 686-3854.

**UNION.** Two family house, second floor,  
 3 large rooms. No pets. \$595.00 plus  
 utilities. 1 month security. Call before 9PM,  
 272-9055.

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 Convenient to transportation and shop-  
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 parking, heat and hot water included.  
 Built-in air conditioner and laundry. April  
 1. \$565 per month. Mr. Miller 992-7883.

**IRVINGTON.** 4 rooms, heat and hot  
 water, 1st floor, private home. \$675.  
 464-3911 or 373-7568, leave message.

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 Nice building. Private parking. 241-8869  
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**UNION.** Two family house, second floor,  
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 272-9055.

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 Built-in air conditioner and laundry. April  
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 2 family. 3 bedrooms, den, living room,  
 air conditioning, built-in stove/  
 oven. \$900/month plus utilities.  
 686-5100.

**HOUSE TO RENT**  
 MAPLEWOOD. One family house. Private  
 home or business. Immediate occu-  
 pation. 4 rooms, new kitchen and bath.  
 Ideal size for a couple. No pets. \$750. Call  
 after 6PM 376-0155.

**SPRINGFIELD.** Cozy, 2-bedroom ranch  
 in most convenient location. Excellent  
 house-chance situation. Heat, cool, and  
 energy efficient. Lovely, spacious rear  
 yard. \$850 per month plus utilities. Call  
 564-8922 weekdays 9AM-5PM;  
 379-5715 anytime after 6PM.

**HOUSE TO SHARE**  
**MALE/FEMALE.** Beautiful 9 room house  
 in West Orange. Walk to mall, washer/  
 dryer, large bedrooms. \$450 plus utilities.  
 Available March 1st. 669-9331.

**MILLBURN.** Room in large shared  
 house. Close to shopping, buses and  
 trains. No smokers. \$340.00 per month  
 plus utilities. 763-5302.

**OFFICE TO LET**  
 SPRINGFIELD. Sublease part of larger  
 office. 2 spaces available. Approximately  
 150 and 400 square feet. Immediate  
 occupancy. Use of conference room,  
 excellent location, newly renovated,  
 ample parking. Call 376-1600.

**UNION.** 400 to 800 square feet. Paredel,  
 1st floor of Suisyvent Avenue location.  
 Air-conditioned, own thermostat, private  
 laboratory. Call 687-4418, 9:30-9PM,  
 Monday-Friday.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
**ADVANCE NOTICE**  
**BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE**  
**KINGSTON MANOR**  
 THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1989 AT 11 A.M.  
 1180 MORRIS AVENUE, UNION, N.J.  
**REAL ESTATE:**  
**(2) PARCELS OF LAND WITH 11,000 SQ. FT. BUILDING**  
**"C" LIQUOR LICENSE**  
**RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT**  
 CALL A.J. WILLNER & CO., INC. AUCTIONEERS  
 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION  
 (201) 763-6999

**SELL YOUR HOME**  
 TO SANTACROSS  
 END 1988 DEBTS WITH  
 1989 CASH  
 A QUICK CASH DOES IT ALL!  
 464-1100  
 Broker

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 UNION COUNTY BOARD  
 OF CHOSEN FRENCHMEN  
 RESOLUTION NO. 214-89  
 DATE: 2/23/89  
 WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional  
 services to provide a consultant to the Union County  
 Board of Chosen Freeholders and filing of  
 legal documents in addition to assisting in the  
 preparation of primary and general election duties  
 for the year 1989;  
 WHEREAS, William Miles, 520 Homer Terrace,  
 Union, New Jersey 07083, has agreed to provide  
 the necessary services as outlined above in the  
 sum of not to exceed \$500.00;  
 WHEREAS, The Local Public Contracts Law  
 requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding  
 of a contract for professional services, without com-  
 petitive bidding as a "Professional Service" and  
 body and shall be advertised; and  
 WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without com-  
 petitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in  
 accordance with 40A:11-51(a) of the Local Public  
 Contracts Law because the services to be pro-  
 vided will be provided by an individual and ac-  
 cording to a specialized field of learning and  
 experience;  
 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE  
 Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of  
 Union that William Miles, 520 Homer Terrace,  
 Union, New Jersey 07083, is hereby awarded a  
 contract to provide the necessary services as out-  
 lined above; and  
 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County  
 Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are  
 hereby authorized to execute said contract upon  
 approval by the County Counsel's Office for the  
 aforesaid project; and  
 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum  
 of not to exceed \$500.00 be charged to Account No.  
 000-800-303-90-18; and  
 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this  
 Resolution be published according to law within ten  
 (10) days of its passage.  
 ROSE HENKS  
 Clerk  
 09423 Focus, March 2, 1989 (Fax: 627-30)

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**MAHON LANDSCAPING**  
 \*MONTHLY MAINTENANCE  
 \*NEW LAWNS SODDED/SEDED  
 \*SHRUB PLANTING/DESIGN  
 \*RAILROAD TIES  
 \*POWER LAWN PATCHING  
 REASONABLE RATES  
 CALL CHRIS MAHON AT 687-0638

**MASONRY**  
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 Brick/Stone Steps  
 Sidewalks/Paving  
 Basement Waterproofing  
 Work Guaranteed. Self Employed. In-  
 surd. 35 Years Experience. Call:  
 373-8773  
 Anthony Nulfo

M. DEUTSCH Steps, sidewalks. All ma-  
 sonry. Quality work. Reasonable prices.  
 Fully insured. 25 years experience.  
 376-9099.

**MOVING/STORAGE**  
 AMERICAN RED BALL  
 Local & worldwide movers. Red Carpet  
 service to FLORIDA. Agent UNIVER-  
 SITY Van Lines. 276-2070. 1601 W.  
 Edgar Road, Linden, NJ 07036.

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**PAINTING & PLASTERING**  
 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
 FREE ESTIMATES  
 CALL: LENNY TUFANO  
 273-6025

**PAINTING**  
**UNLIMITED**  
 EXTERIOR - INTERIOR  
 ALL WORK PERFORMED  
 BY PROFESSIONALS  
 WE'LL PAINT YOUR HOUSE  
 LIKE IT'S OUR OWN.  
 FULLY INSURED  
 FREE ESTIMATES  
 272-3444

V.M. PAINTING, interior/exterior, paper-  
 hanging. Residential, commercial. In-  
 surd, free estimates. Small repairs.  
 Quality work. Neat, clean. Call Vince  
 353-2668, Union.

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 Established 1935  
 Kitchens, Bathrooms, Repairs, Gout-  
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# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## New office building was inevitable for bustling Weichert

Weichert Realtors, the nation's largest, independent residential Realtor, has purchased a 106,000-square-foot office building in Morris Plains as the site of its future corporate headquarters. The company plans to move its operations early this year.

"Our central departments and ancillary divisions have been growing at such a fast rate that a move to larger offices was inevitable," said President James M. Weichert. In fact, the real estate firm's sales volume jumped from \$4.2 billion in 1985 to \$9.2 billion in 1987. "The new facility will allow us to consolidate our operations," he added, "enabling us to increase productivity and provide even better service to homebuyers and sellers."

Weichert underscored another dimension of the move: "We firmly believe that real estate is the best investment that can be made. And we've been saying that now is the best time ever to buy real estate. Our acquisition of this complex is public proof of these beliefs," he said.

Located on N.J. Route 10 East, in close proximity to Route 202 and a few miles from Interstate 287, Weichert's future headquarters is situated on approximately 15 acres of land. The one-story building has almost double the amount of square footage on the firm's current facilities, as well as parking for nearly 600 vehicles. A unique feature of the headquarters is a spacious atrium with skylights, plants, and benches in a park-like setting. Glass-enclosed walkways connect the separate wings of the building, which is surrounded by landscaped gardens. The interior includes both large and

small conference rooms, and classrooms to be used for training purposes.

Weichert divisions moving to the new location include: New Homes and Land, Capital Properties, Insurance, Mortgage, Commercial, Rentals, and Relocation Services. The Weichert Real Estate School, Training, Equity Advance services, and all central departments will be housed there as well.

Approximately 500 employees, including senior management, will be working at the

Morris Plains site. The administrative offices of Regional Vice President Larry Mueller, who oversees Union, Essex and Hudson counties, will be among the executive staff located there.

The building will also house Weichert's Marketing and Advertising groups. The increased office space will enable these departments to work even more efficiently on programs such as Affordability Plus, the company's successful new financing program for first-time and move-up homebuyers.

"In choosing another home for our corporate headquarters, we decided to remain in Morris County because of its convenient location within the five-state area we now serve," said Weichert. "We expect that the new facility will more than meet our needs as the company continues to grow and add offices in other market areas," he added.



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**DEGNAN BOYLE**

(Continued from Page 15)

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**Weichert** The American Dream Team

# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Schlott maximizes with 'power house' program

The success of Schlott Realtors' Power House Program this summer and fall has given rise to a more comprehensive program to help both buyers and sellers. Called Power House Plus, this new program helps buyers to maximize their resources with the right financing package, and shop for a home as a Power Purchaser.

At the same time, Power House Plus will enable homeowners to take advantage of the considerable resources of Schlott Realtors in an effort to bring about a timely and profitable sale of their property.

For buyers the Power House Plus program begins with a mortgage pre-qualification interview. The buyer can examine the costs and benefits of a variety of loans from several competing lenders, and can be pre-qualified for a mortgage

amount, based on basic lender guidelines and the buyers information about income and assets.

The buyer will be issued a card identifying him or her as a Power Purchaser and indicating that he or she has been pre-qualified for a certain loan amount.

"Pre-qualification is an important part of the home buying process," said senior vice president and general sales manager Robert Becker. "A buyer who has carefully examined all the financial options available can shop for a home with the confidence that he is looking in the right price range. We have found the buyer who understands how they can finance a home is far more likely to become a homeowner," Becker added.

Power House Plus is available through all of Schlott Realtors' offices in the greater New York metropolitan area.

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<p><b>1988 Skylark Custom 2 Dr Coupe</b> Ruby Red with Red Interior, 2.5 Ltr 4 cyl., A/C, Elec. R. Def., Tilt Whl, W.W. Tires, Pwr. Mir., Side Molding, Whl. Moldings, Cruise, 2 Spd. Var. Wipers, W/ Low Spd. Delay, Carpet Savers Front &amp; Rear, AM/FM St. Cass., Whl. Covers, Pwr. Windows, Elec. Dr. Locks, Two Tone Stripes &amp; Dr. Guards. STK No. 89225. List: \$12,940 Disc: \$1,790 You Pay <b>\$11,150</b></p>	<p><b>'89 Skyhawk 4 Dr. Sedan</b> Slate Gray with Gray Interior, 2.8 Ltr engine, Automatic Transmission, Cruise, AM/FM St. Cass., Tilt Wheel, Pwr. Locks, Elec. R. Defog, 2 Spd. Var. Wipers, Arm Rest, Two-Tone Body Stripes, Door Edge Guards. STK No. 89249. List: \$11,317 Disc: \$855 You Pay <b>\$10,462</b></p>	<p><b>1989 Skyhawk 2 Dr. Coupe</b> Gray with Gray Interior, Auto Trans, 2.0 Liter Engine, AM/FM St. Cass., Cruise, A/C, Tilt Wheel, Elec. R. Defog, 2 Speed Variable Wipers, Front Seat Arm Rest, Two Tone Stripes and Door Guards. Stock No. 89144 List: \$11,212 Discount: \$ 573 You Pay <b>\$10,639</b></p>				
<p><b>1988 Century Custom 2 Dr Coupe - Loaded!</b> Black W/ Dark Red Interior, 3.3 V-6, Gran Touring Package-Gran Tour Suspension, Leather Wrapped Dash, Wheel, Alarm, Wipers, A/C, Tilt Whl, 2 Spd Var Wipers, R. Defog, Pwr. Dr. Locks, Cruise, AM/FM St. Cass., P. W. P. Seats, P. Antenna, Pwr. Trunk Release, Pwr. Seats, Pwr. Mir., W.W. Tires, 15" WHEELS, 2 Spd. Var. Wipers, W/ Low Spd. Delay, Carpet Savers Front &amp; Rear, AM/FM St. Cass., Whl. Covers, Pwr. Windows, Elec. Dr. Locks, Two Tone Stripes &amp; Dr. Guards. STK No. 89202. List: \$16,699 Disc: \$2,169 You Pay <b>\$14,530</b></p>	<p><b>1988 Regal Custom 2 Dr Ltd Coupe</b> Arctic White with Red Leather Interior, Elec. R. Defog, W.W. Tires, AM/FM St. Cass., 2 Spd Var Wipers, Cruise, Carpet Savers Front &amp; Rear, Dr. Edge Guards, 55/45 S&amp;W, Elec. Dr. Locks, Pwr. Antenna, Pwr. Windows, Whl. Moldings, W.W. Covers, Pwr. Seat, STK No. 89153. List: \$16,699 Disc: \$2,603 You Pay <b>\$14,096</b></p>	<p><b>1988 Electra 4 Dr Sedan</b> Gray W/Red Interior, 3.0 Ltr V-6, AM/FM St. Cass., Cruise, Pwr. Dr. Locks, Pwr. Ant. Pwr. Trunk Release, Elec. R. Defog, W.W. Covers, W.W. Tires, 2 Spd Var Wipers, Pwr. Seat Pass, Lighted Vanity Mir., Front &amp; Rear Carpet Savers, Door Edge Guards, Two Tone Body Stripes. STK No. 89241. List: \$20,430 Disc: \$3,240 You Pay <b>\$17,190</b></p>				
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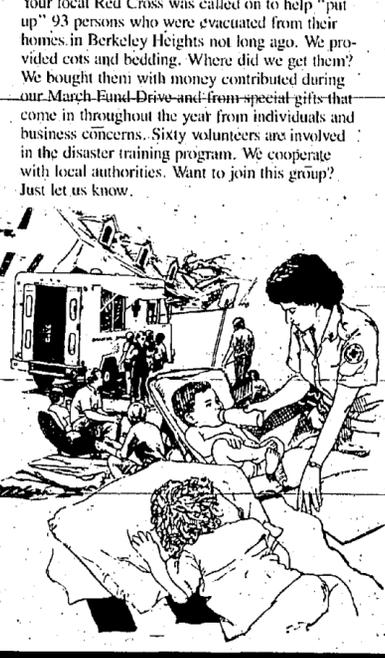
**Red Cross Volunteers help prevent, prepare for and cope with emergencies. Wouldn't YOU like to help... provide disaster services?**

Your local Red Cross was called on to help "put up" 93 persons who were evacuated from their homes in Berkeley Heights not long ago. We provided cots and bedding. Where did we get them? We bought them with money contributed during our March Fund Drive and from special gifts that come in throughout the year from individuals and business concerns. Sixty volunteers are involved in the disaster training program. We cooperate with local authorities. Want to join this group? Just let us know.

**collect blood?**

Heavens no, you say... I couldn't possibly... But we're not asking you. Never mind that you may be among the 45% of us who will need blood some day... or that 30% of our blood supplies have to come from Europe. Just send us a check to help pay for what we're doing. Then, maybe, after thinking it over, you'll want to donate blood or help us collect it.

**Read on! There are more humanitarian services that make our communities much better places to live in...**



Wouldn't YOU like to...

**+ provide first aid and CPR courses?**



The best way to help do this is to send money. Just one Resuscitator (Annie) (the full size rubber model used for these courses) costs \$300. We have three of them, and three babies. They need professional cleaning and refurbishing after each demonstration. The courses are for those in first aid or rescue squad work, and for the general public, to provide knowledge and skills needed in emergency first aid situations.

**+ transport the ill to their medical appointments?**

But I don't have the time! That's all right, we have 40 volunteers who do. But they need cars (we have seven), gasoline and repairs which cost money. So send us a check and you'll be helping. Of course, if you do have some spare time, we would like to talk to you about driving. Last year, we put in over 60,000 miles and 6,000 hours driving the ill and otherwise handicapped people to hospitals, doctor's offices and clinics. Don't you think this is a good thing to do?



**+ help the military and their families?**

The Red Cross must do this — it's part of our Congressional Charter. In peace times it's not especially arduous. The occasional request from a family to contact someone in the military for an urgent reason — or vice versa — is taken care of conscientiously by our staff aides who sit at the front desk of the Chapter House helping people to cope with emergencies. Want to be a staff aide? Call us or come in and we'll talk about it.



**+ provide needed articles for veterans?**



The Lyons Veteran's Medical Center is in the area served by the Summit Chapter of the American Red Cross. We have a Production Department which makes sewn items such as slippers and toilet articles cases for the patients. They love them. If you like to sew, here's a rewarding way to spend some time. How about helping us?

**+ provide safety services for young people?**



No... not entertainment. The Red Cross lends its facilities (free, of course) to Safe-Rides — a group of young people which, forsaking partying, stand by to receive calls from their peers who have problems and shouldn't or can't drive home. On an average Friday night, this group gets 8 calls — that's 8 car-loads of young people who make it home safely. You can help by contributing or becoming an adult supervisor. Call us for details.

**+ provide social services for the veterans?**

The only contact some of these men have with the outside world is our Red Cross social workers. They give "teas," play games with them, read to them and help write their letters. All you need is a desire to serve. Of course, your check would help, too.



## You CAN help

if you want to — and you should want to because these are the kinds of humanitarian services that make our communities better places to live-in — proud of the fact that we take care of our own and the less fortunate of the world — and doubtless reflecting in our own economic well-being. Think of it! Please check the areas of service you're interested in — and enclose your check in this envelope with the assurance that the Red Cross spends more of your money on services — and less on overhead — than any other similar organization.



I am interested in helping with

- disaster services
- blood drives
- first aid and CPR
- transportation for the incapacitated
- youth programs
- service to the military
- sewing for the veterans
- social services for veterans
- teaching water safety
- providing sick-room equipment
- Braille for the blind
- blood-pressure checks

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Please make checks out to American Red Cross — SAC\* and enclose it in this envelope. Many thanks.

\*Summit Area Chapter

### Wouldn't YOU like to

#### teach water safety?

But I can't even swim, you say. That's all right, you don't have to come near the pool. Just send us a check to help buy the equipment needed by:

- our 128 water-safety instructors who issued 1300 certificates in 1987 to men and women who will be watching over your children and family members at every pool in our area.
- our 4 canoeing instructors
- our Adapted Aquatics instructors who provide exercise and recreation for the physically handicapped of all ages.

But, if you can swim, let us know.



#### provide sick-room equipment?

What's that mean? Well, during 1988 the Summit Area Red Cross provided — free, of course — crutches, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, bath-tub seats and other items used by invalids. We could use more equipment, especially wheel chairs. We also need volunteers to help.



#### help provide free blood-pressure checks?

Not everyone is qualified to do this — but if you're interested, the Red Cross will train you. Just tell us what times you have available and we will try to adjust our program accordingly. In any event, we could use your money because it does take a certain amount of materials and travelling expenses for which we reimburse our volunteers. Last year, we took 1,925 blood-pressure readings at three locations.

*By dividing the load, The Red Cross makes it possible for many of us to help do these humanitarian things. Some volunteer their services. Some send money. Some do both. Fill out the form on the back of the envelope and/or enclose a check. You'll be helping to keep our communities good places to live in.*

### The American Red Cross • Summit Area Chapter

695 Springfield Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901 — or call 273-2076

# Girls all-county court team — Page Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1989—2\*

Two sections

CPC

VOL. 90 NO. 25



Photo by Joe Long

**TKO** — Winter threw an unexpected left hook this week and Springfield was clobbered with 6 inches of snow. The precipitation was the worst in what has been a comparatively mild winter season. Here, Springfield resident Wendy Francis of Linden Avenue shovels her driveway.

## Regional BOE budget reflects commitment

The approved 1989-90 budget for the Union County Regional Board of Education will help bring about several changes for next school year while reaffirming the commitment of the Board of Education to many existing programs and services which have proven to be successful, according to board officials.

The cost of salary adjustments, as determined by contract settlements; required instructional and transportation services and extensive co-curricular programs are covered by this budget, authorities said.

The approved budget, which covers Jonathan Dayton and David Brearley Regional High Schools, allows for the purchase of much-needed new and replacement equipment for instruction, both academic and vocational. In addition, the fiscal plan includes funding which will pay for high priority maintenance and plant projects needed at one or more of the regional high schools.

In the area of curriculum offerings, students will have the option to enroll in early-morning physical education, health education and driver education, a combined course which will be held at 7:20 a.m. each school day. The intent of this early-morning physical education opportunity is to make available another period during the regular school day in which students may enroll in additional courses that they may not be able to take in a traditional seven-period day. This opportunity, which will be available to 50 10th-, 11th- and 12th-grade students in each regional high school, should encourage additional

student enrollment in art, music, business education, home economics and industrial arts classes.

Two new full-year science courses will be available in 1989-90: physical science and Advanced Placement chemistry. The new physical science course is designed for the student who wants to fulfill the two-year science requirement but does not wish to continue with chemistry or physics.

AP chemistry is a rigorous, double-laboratory, college-level course in chemistry. Like the other AP offerings in the Regional District, AP chemistry is designed to prepare students for the year-end AP examination. AP chemistry brings to 10 the number of Advanced Placement courses now available in the Regional High Schools; the others being AP English, Spanish, (Continued on Page 2)

## Streets unplowed

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Cleanly swept county roads presented a sharp contrast in the aftermath of Monday's snowstorm to icy local side streets, many of which apparently went unplowed.

Township Clerk Helen Maguire said she was deluged with calls from residents all day about the lack of snow removal.

Township Engineer Leo Eckmann was attending a seminar when the worst snow storm of the season struck and, according to his secretary, was unavailable for comment.

"People were calling and complaining to my wife all day," said Township Committeeman Sy Mullinan Tuesday. "The people pay taxes for this purpose and nothing was done."

Mayor Jeffrey Katz also could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

According to Township Committeeman Marc Marshall, the ultimate decision to plow, or not to plow the roads is made by the Road Department.

Philip Kurnos, Springfield's deputy mayor and head of the Road Department, said trucks began plowing about 12 hours after the start of the storm.

"The decision to plow the streets was a simple one," said Kurnos. "Originally, we started to plow the streets, but by the time the trucks were on the roads the snow had been trampled down so low that plowing would damage our equipment and the streets."

"The decision was then made to sand the streets rather than plow them."

According to Kurnos, all of the main arteries in Springfield were clear and it "doesn't take long for anyone in Springfield to get from their home to a main artery."

## Watchful civic association reports cut in crime rate

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Sleep is sweet on Ashwood street.

A year ago, enraged at the rash of motor vehicle and house thefts on their block, 30 Ashwood Road families banded into a civic association in an effort to stamp out crime in the neighborhood.

Dues were collected from the families, \$100 each initially.

Next, a group of meetings were organized where security measures were discussed.

Each family agreed to watch for their neighbors and report any suspicious activity to the police when they observed it.

Safety was stressed because of the many children on the block; car owners traveling too fast on the street were politely asked to slow down.

As a result, the incidence of crime has dramatically decreased and the residents' peace of mind has increased, according to Ashwood Civic Association Chairman Joseph Greenblatt.

The night before Halloween, better known as Mischief Night, an off-duty Springfield policeman was hired to keep a watch on the neighborhood — and no crime was reported.

The chairman said the organization should not be seen as a vigilante group, but rather as a group of sensible people who have found a practical solution to the limitations of the township police department, who cannot be in everyone's neighborhood at once. Neither can they supply manpower beyond budgetary constraints.

"There are only two police officers on duty at night in Springfield," a fact to which the police attest, "and this is when our cars and homes were being hit, so we decided to do something about it," said Greenblatt.

"We are not a vigilante group, we cooperate very closely with the police, but we know the town is limited because of funds and budget," Greenblatt said.

Police have pitched in by erect-

ing a speed trap on the street, he said.

Greenblatt also said that Springfield's Crime Prevention Officer, George Hildner, was dispatched for the purpose of securing their homes from theft. Residents were educated about items ranging from the dead-bolt on the front door to the height of the shrubbery around the house.

In addition to the chairman, the group has a five-person steering committee to guide matters of policy.

Currently, the group is planning for the expected inconvenience of the United States Open, which is to be played at the nearby Baltusrol Golf Course.

Last time the event came to town, Greenblatt said television crews trespassed on their property and even cut holes in backyard fences to gain entrance onto the golf course.

"We do not want our street to become a parking lot like it did last time the tournament was played here," Greenblatt said.

## Jonathan Dayton performers draw biggest crowd in decade

By EARL MOORE

Comic players took on a serious attitude this weekend when they performed before the biggest audience Jonathan Dayton has seen in 10 years.

The cast and crew of this year's school play, "The Boyfriend," played before a full house Friday and Saturday nights in Dayton's Halsey Hall Auditorium after three months of rehearsals.

Stage Director John Cafone and Musical Director Brenda Kay both felt the play went well at both performances.

"We tried to teach students that we are an ensemble cast working together in a professional manner,"

said Cafone, who has directed a total of seven plays at Dayton. "We took an almost too practical approach trying to avoid the false artistic aura that surrounds acting. The 'star syndrome' we like to call it."

"We are still educators," said Kay. "Only this time we were teaching about acting and working together."

Successfully taught, the directors' professional attitude was evident in the cast and crew of "The Boyfriend," who were selected after four days of auditioning.

"The directors taught us about hard work, cooperation and how not to act like high school kids,"

said Stacy Meissner, a senior at Dayton who played Polly Browne, one of the play's principal characters.

Meissner, like many of the students who played leading roles, has acted in previous school plays and hopes to be an actress someday.

For all of the cast, an important part of being a part of the play was learning to express themselves and to gather inspiration from each other.

"One of the most valuable things about the play was the friendships that developed through working closely with each other," said another aspiring actress, Jamie Bright, who is a junior at Dayton.



Photo by Joe Long

**CLASS ACT** — The cast of Jonathan Dayton's school play, "The Boyfriend," drew the biggest crowd in 10 years to the Halsey Hall Auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights. The aspiring actors and actresses who played leading roles gave nothing less than a professional performance both nights. Players, from left, are juniors Dawn Ray and Jamie Bright, seniors Barry Teitelbaum and Stacy Meissner, junior Scott Boyd, and sophomores Cathy Padden and Janet Blackwood.

## AIDS "misinformation" is target of new educational curriculum

By EARL MOORE

The Springfield Board of Education has adopted a plan to add AIDS education to the curriculum. The move will help "eliminate the biggest problem in the community regarding AIDS — misinformation," Board President Ned Sambur said.

In a public announcement made at the last school board meeting, the board said it believes AIDS education should be integrated into the health and family life curriculum, but may also be applied to other curriculum areas.

The adopted program will address, at a minimum, the nature,

transmission, prevention and effects of the disease.

The program will be provided in a sequential manner in all grades, taking into consideration the age and maturity of the pupils and the subject matter of the course.

"Presently, there is AIDS education in the seventh and eighth grades," said Friedland. "Our job now is to review the recommendations from a variety of resources, such as the Board of Health and various curriculum groups, and make a proposal to be reviewed by our own committee."

Friedland said recommendations have been made by the Board of

Health and the National Association of Elementary School Principals who have determined the proper age to begin AIDS education in the elementary schools to be grade five.

"It is not our intention to add AIDS education to the early primary school grades," Friedland said. "The review committee will have to consider all the necessary recommendations before adopting a curriculum for Springfield schools."

According to the project's outline, Friedland will be responsible for the preparation and development of the AIDS education program, with the active consultation and

participation of an advisory committee consisting of teachers, administrators, parents or guardians, students, members of social and health service agencies and other representatives from the community.

The Board of Education will appoint members of the committee upon Friedland's recommendation and the advisory committee will be responsible for reviewing the instructional program and all materials to be in the education program.

According to Friedland, the staff involved in teaching the AIDS education program will be properly certified and adequately prepared to teach the material.

"We are in the process of training Springfield school teachers through a number of workshops that provide the teachers with information," said Friedland. "This process will continue in accordance with the AIDS education policy guidelines."

To keep parents informed on what is being taught to their children, parents of students enrolled in the district will receive annually an outline of the curriculum, a list of the instructional materials for the grade of their child, and notification of the availability of the curriculum and materials for review prior to its use in the classroom.

## Minutemen schedule

The seventh-grade Minutemen team will be host for a tournament quarter final game tonight at 7:45 p.m.

Other games are scheduled for the 10th, 11th, 12th, 15th and 16th.

Weeknight games will be held at 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. Weekend games begin at 1, 2:15, 3:30 and 4:45 p.m.

Those who need more information can call Springfield Recreation Director Brian McNary at 912-2276.

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#### teach water safety?

But I can't even swim, you say. That's all right, you don't have to come near the pool. Just send us a check to help buy the equipment needed by

- our 128 water-safety instructors who issued 1300 certificates in 1987 to men and women who will be watching over your children and family members at every pool in our area.
  - our 4 canoeing instructors
  - our Adapted Aquatics instructors who provide exercise and recreation for the physically handicapped of all ages.
- But, if you can swim, let us know.

#### provide sick-room equipment?

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