

All-county wrestling team — Page 1 Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1988—2A

Two sections

SPC

Ordinance ignites fury

By EARL MOORE

Mountainside and Springfield residents living near Possum Pass may not have to find a new way to get to their homes due to Springfield's proposed ordinance to make the Pass a one-way street.

"At Mountainside's borough council meeting Tuesday night, Borough Attorney John Post, in response to overwhelmingly public concern, announced that according to DOT officials Springfield could not pass the ordinance unless Mountainside also passed a consenting ordinance."

"Because Mountainside owns a portion of Possum Pass," said Post, "the State Department of Transportation will not give final approval of the ordinance without a consenting ordinance from Mountainside."

"The ordinance also makes a provision for school-buses to travel against the flow of traffic, and the DOT will not give legal approval for such a situation."

According to Leo Eckmann, Springfield's township engineer, the Possum Pass proposal would accommodate only eastbound traffic.

so vehicles will only be able to leave Mountainside and not enter the borough via the small street.

Last week, at Mountainside's Borough Council work session, council members addressed a letter from Springfield Mayor Jeffrey Katz warning Mountainside officials of the changes to come.

"If Springfield makes Possum Pass a one-way street, police cars, school buses and other emergency vehicles would have to be exempt from the rule," said Mountainside Police Chief William Alder. "I think this is not well-thought-out at all and I foresee this as a potential accident situation."

Alder's view was supported by other council members who could not see how Springfield could "get away with that."

"It's unsafe. I don't think it's legal and I think we should send letters to the county and state saying we don't agree with it and don't think it's right," said Councilman Bart Berr, who is also a member of the borough's planning board.

Since council members were not in favor of the proposal, they decided to write letters to state and county authorities to try to stop the alterations.

However, as the council was deliberating their first move, Springfield officials passed an ordinance the same night to designate Possum Pass as one-way at their own committee meeting.

The following evening, Katz appeared on a local TV program with Mountainside's mayor, Robert Vighanti, and addressed the issue, much to the surprise of Vighanti and residents who were tuned in to watch.

According to Vighanti, Katz said that the ordinance had already received approval from the state Department of Transportation and the county of Union.

But according to a DOT official, Joseph O'Brien, official approval from the agency had, in fact, not been given and a consenting ordinance from the borough of Mountainside was required.

(Continued on Page 2)



WELL DONE — Ten members of the Springfield Police Department received commendations from Police Chief William E. Chisholm at a recent Township Committee meeting. Pictured, from left, are William Wisley, David Hartong, Christopher LaFragola, Peter Fico and William Sedlak; in rear, John Rowley, James Sabol, Captain James Hietala. Not pictured: Paul Caron and Jeremiah Nezlak.

'Hats off' to men in blue

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

The Township Committee has awarded medals to several members of the Springfield Police Department for outstanding performance of their duties.

The outstanding performance ranged from delivering a baby to thwarting a bank robbery.

The men were received with vigorous applause by the public, as Police Chief William E. Chisholm pinned the medals on the men and Mayor Jeffrey Katz officiated.

In December 1987, Captain James Hietala was observing a bank deposit that was going to be made by an employee of the New Jersey Department of Motor Vehicles. Officer William Sedlak served as his escort.

Information had been previously obtained indicating that the Division of Motor Vehicles office was going to be robbed, and the surveillance and escort were part of an ongoing investigation.

As Hietala entered the bank parking lot, he observed two males crouched down behind a wall near the area of the night deposit box.

Hietala noticed Sedlak to stay alert, exited his vehicle, identified himself, and ordered the two men to remain against the wall with their hands above their heads. A search of the suspects produced a toy pistol which, the suspects later admitted, was to be used during their planned robbery.

Hietala and Sedlak received meritorious service medals for their preventative-police work from the police chief.

On Dec. 18, 1988, while off-duty in the borough of Watchung, Officer John Rowley observed a man running from the vicinity of the Sears store parking lot, located on Route 22, carrying a pocketbook in his hand.

Rowley, recognizing this as an unusual situation, realized that a purse snatching had just taken place and gave pursuit on foot.

Rowley apprehended the suspect, who was arrested upon the arrival of the Watchung police.

Rowley received a meritorious service medal for his actions.

On Dec. 30, 1988, Officer Christopher LaFragola was assigned to a First Aid call at the Senior Citizens Apartments, located on Independence Way. Upon arrival, the officer found a female resident in full cardiac arrest.

The officer began to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation and continued to do so until relieved by responding members of the First Aid Squad and paramedics.

Through his actions, LaFragola helped save the woman's life. He received an exceptional duty medal.

On March 6, 1988, Officers James Sabol and Jeremiah Nezlak responded to a First Aid call at a residence on Linden Avenue. Upon

their arrival, the officers found the victim in full cardiac arrest.

Immediately, the officers began to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation and continued to do so until they were relieved by members of the First Aid Squad and paramedics.

For their life-extending help, the two officers received exceptional duty medals from the chief.

On Oct. 22, 1988, Officers Peter Fico and Paul Caron responded to a First Aid call on Warner Avenue. Upon their arrival at the residence, they found the victim in full cardiac arrest.

Immediately, the officers administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Seven effluent violations were charged to Schabile. Five were chemical oxygen demand violations, which relate to the demand placed on the oxygen in the stream by the material being discharged. A sixth violation was for oil-based pollutants, petroleum hydrocarbons, the compounds responsible for motor vehicle emissions failure; and the last violation related to pH, the alkaline or acidic balance of the water, which affects the welfare of fish and other organisms which make their home in water.

Schabile is required to submit water samples to the DEP for analysis and review on a monthly basis, and the level of contamination stipulated in Schabile's business permit cannot be exceeded, said Harrington.

The maximum chemical oxygen demand permitted is 100 milligrams per liter, petroleum hydrocarbons cannot exceed 15 milligrams per liter, and the pH level must be in a certain range as well.

Harrington said three of the seven violations were grouped in the "major seriousness" category because the chemical oxygen demand and pH exceeded effluent limitations by more than 100 percent, and the petroleum hydrocarbons exceeded effluent limitations by more than 50 percent.

Schabile was fined \$20,000 for each of these three violations.

Asked about the frequency of imposing such fines on a business, Harrington said the DEP assesses five to 10 a month throughout its jurisdiction in Union, Essex, Bergen and Hudson counties.

Schabile Oil Company is not being threatened with shutdown-by-state environmental authorities, however, Harrington said DEP policy is to tax the violating business to the point where operating the business is no longer profitable rather than shut the business down altogether.

Dr. Henry Birne, the director of the Regional Health Commission for Springfield, Summit, Berkeley Heights and New Providence, viewed the decision as "favorable for Springfield residents."

Birne, who has been charged

Schabile racked with DEP fine

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Schabile Oil Company was fined \$69,750 this week when authorities from the Department of Environmental Protection found an "excess amount of contamination" in the water being discharged from the facility into the nearby Rahway River.

The result of a year's violations, the penalty came with the stipulation that Schabile must clean up the hazardous runoff condition in order to maintain a permit to stay in business, said Tom Harrington, the Surface Water Unit Supervisor in the DEP's Division of Water Resources.

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Birne, who has been charged

with laxity and otherwise criticized by Republican Committee member Marc Marshall and Mayor Jeffrey Katz at two of the most recent Township Committee meetings, said the DEP moves slowly, "but the fact that the fine was imposed proves that the Board of Health was moving in the right direction all along."

Formal complaints were filed by the local Board of Health with the DEP's Department of Hazardous Waste Management, Water Resource Department, Division of Solid Waste and the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife at the beginning of February.

Last July, Schabile was found guilty in Springfield Municipal Court of several unregistered vehicle violations amounting to \$1,425 in fines and court costs.

The Mountain Avenue business was also found guilty of violating the local property maintenance code by allowing unregistered oil trucks to sit on their property.

Edward Schabile, vice president of Schabile Oil Company, when reached for comment, said he was "completely surprised" and plans to appeal the decision.

"An environmental specialist was doing a survey to clean up the problem — and the DEP knew about it at the time the fine was issued," Schabile said.

"We received no warning letter and it is my understanding that we received the maximum fines, and this was our first offense," he said.

Employees flee noxious vapor

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

An ammonia-based cleaning solution vaporized by the sun's rays worked its way into the ventilating system of a Morris Avenue office complex Friday, forcing 100 workers to flee the building.

No injuries were reported, but employees from the three-story office building located at 150 Morris Ave. were left standing outside the building for three hours until emergency workers cleaned up the noxious spill.

"It appears to be accidental," Police Chief William E. Chisholm said of the spill.

However, the chief would give no specifics about an investigation of the incident performed by the Detective Bureau, or how detectives arrived at the conclusion.

What officials estimated to be a half-gallon of wax remover was spilled near the front entrance of the building.

Rays of sunlight filtering through a window acted upon the ammonia-based wax remover on the floor to form a noxious fume that was eventually sucked into the ventilating system, officials said.

Responding members of the Springfield Fire Department used a specially designed absorbent pad to clean up the hazardous spill.

Springfield's Office of Emergency Management, as well as emergency management teams from elsewhere in Union County responded. Also on the scene were the Springfield First Aid Squad and paramedics from Overlook Hospital.

Township Committee member Marshall, responding to the accident in his capacity as Springfield

First Aid Squad lieutenant, said he was "pleased with the competence of our emergency services."

Springfield firefighter John Pyar along with firefighter Ken Rau, who is also the head of the Union County Hazardous Materials Team, were dressed in protective encapsulated suits as they entered the building to clean up the spill.

Marshall, noting the frequency of such spills in town, said Springfield's close proximity to Routes 78 and 22 and its own local industries make it "not a question of if, but when, such spills will occur."

"We fully anticipate such spills," he said.

Marshall said it is very comforting to live in a town where a specially trained fire official such as Rau could be quickly called in to deal with such hazardous material spills.

Employees of the Springfield Regional High School Band will travel to Boston, Mass., to participate in an international music competition, the Union County Regional Board of Education decided Tuesday night.

The board unanimously approved a request from Jonathan Dayton Principal Anne Romano for the Dayton band to participate in the International Music Festival's Festival of Music to be held in Boston May 5 to 7.

A total of 32 students are expected to attend, at no cost to the Board of Education," reported Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik.

All costs for the trip will be paid by the Jonathan Dayton Band Parents Association from monies collected through fund-raising efforts sponsored by the group.

Phys ed plan flops

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Plans for an early morning physical education program for high school students died in the making this week when enrollment quotas were not reached.

The combined physical education, driver education and health class was to be held at 7:30 a.m., thus enabling participating students an opportunity to take fine arts, industrial arts or other elective courses that are often squeezed out of a schedule crammed with mandatory classes.

Dr. Donald Merachnik, the Union County Regional School District, which includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, set the enrollment quota at 15 students per grade level at each of the four schools.

The following were the total enrollment results at the four district high schools: Jonathan Dayton, 8; David Brearley, 10; Arthur Johnston, 8; Governor Livingston, 15.

The program was open to 10th-, 11th- and 12th-graders.

Electricians oppose spa's use of non-union labor

By EARL MOORE

After picking the construction site of the new Jack La Lanne in Springfield for seven weeks, the local electrician's union remains firm in their position against the health club and non-union workers at the site.

The electricians currently working at the construction site on Route 22 are non-union contractors and this has members of Local 675 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers up in arms.

"We have a legal right to inform the public that a non-union contractor is working at the site," said the union's business executive Neil Boyle.

According to Boyle, the general contractor of Red-Eye Construction has hired an independent contractor from northern New Jersey to do the electrical work at the site for a cheaper price than the union workers had bid.

"What we hope to accomplish by picking the site is to let the public know that the policy of Jack La Lanne is to only be concerned with

the bottom line of their construction costs and not to care if their employees have enough money to make their mortgage payments and to put food on the table," Boyle said.

Although the general contractor for Red-Eye Construction refused to give his name to the press or to comment on the situation, he did tell reporters he did not care if union workers "walked around there for 90 years."

"All my masons, carpenters and tile men in there are all union workers," he said, "and I don't give a damn what they do outside or what they think."

Union electricians, who have recently picked two other sites along Route 22 in Springfield, intend to continue to picket at Jack La Lanne until construction is completed sometime in June.

"Once the health club opens, we will probably start to pass out literature to patrons," Boyle said.

"We want to protect the way and working conditions which we have fought for to prevail in the area."

Dayton band going to Boston

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band will travel to Boston, Mass., to participate in an international music competition, the Union County Regional Board of Education decided Tuesday night.

The board unanimously approved

Employment agency offering tips to temps

Temporary employees can pick up some useful ideas for being successful in their assignments from these tips offered by Olsten Services.

Get acquainted with everyone who works near you on the first day. Introduce yourself to those near you if the supervisor is too rushed to do so. This is the first step in building a comfortable relation with co-workers.

Get names, and remember them and their pronunciation. People will notice you, will respect your recalling their names, and will ask for you by name the next time the office needs a temp. Using names shows them that you are taking a serious interest in what you are doing and in them, and in wanting to come back.

A smile can make or break

first impressions. With a smile you can make friends and perhaps brighten someone's day.

Learn the rules of the office. Every working environment has some certain things, specific only to that office, that you must learn and abide by. It can be as small as using the right kind of coffee or as big as using that office's format for letters or documents. Watch the others in

the office and learn from them. Be known for "fitting in" quickly and quietly.

Be very cooperative. Whatever you are asked to do, accept the assignment graciously and affirmatively. Look at it positively. Almost anything in an office can be made interesting if you look at it with the right perspective.

This is particularly so if you ask yourself what you can learn by doing it, or how you can do this task better than the last time you did it.

Ask questions. If you are not certain, ask. It is better to ask now than re-do a task later. People usually like to give answers.

Maxine's marks 40th year

This year marks the 40th anniversary of Maxine's Juniors and Misses Shop, a fashion and accessories store located in Union Center. The business was founded by Shirley and Richard Pomerantz. Their daughter and son-in-law, Arleen and Trv Epstein, joined the business in 1973 and shared the responsibilities of management as they learned the finer points of retailing.

After several years, Arleen felt it was time to expand the scope of Maxine's by introducing fashions for children. She wanted to be able to satisfy the shopping needs of a woman and her children under one roof.

Arleen's dream became a reality when Maxine's Kids opened in August 1983. The basement level of Maxine's Juniors and Misses Shop was converted into 5,000 square feet of sales space catering to all the needs of children from toddlers to size 14.

Arleen recognized the mother of the '80s by including several unique features that most children's stores do not have. The store includes a large play area with safe toys so that children

can be occupied while mother shops uninterrupted. Arleen also provides an area with changing tables for the customer shopping with infants and toddlers in the diaper stage.

An elevator provides the customer shopping with a baby carriage and the handicapped individual easy access to the basement level.

Arleen prides herself on her unusual and diversified inventory of children's fashions. Not only does she stock everyday type clothing and accessories, but also the most unique type of fashions for children of all ages.

Arleen has made sure that her sales team has been properly trained to service customers with the utmost expertise. She feels it is important to guide customers in properly fitting children to anticipate their growth patterns and tailor an affordable wardrobe into the family budget.

Both Arleen and Trv have assumed total management of Maxine's Kids since her parents retired a few years ago. Maxine's Kids is located at 1027 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, adjacent to plenty of public parking.

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• Mother-Child support groups for separated and divorced women • 10 Sessions	• Peer support groups • 8 Sessions	• Different topics of interest • 1 or 2 Sessions

Domestic Violence Support Services offers ON-GOING SUPPORT GROUPS FOR ABUSED WOMEN
Location confidential... call 376-STOP

HELPLINES (location confidential)
WISH (Women In Self-Help) 694-WISH
An anonymous and confidential telephone service to talk over a problem, explore options, find resources.
Domestic Violence Support Services, 376-STOP
Offers abused women support, legal information and the opportunity to explore alternatives.

The NCJW Center for Women is a non-accusatory, non-profit project sponsored by The National Council of Jewish Women, Essex County Section.

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

NORMA LEHRHOFF ALTMAN

Jamie Levine has been named to the 1988 prestigious New Jersey Silver Million Dollar Club. Her 1988 sales and listings were in excess of nine million dollars. Consistently a high achiever since entering Real Estate, she has frequently been cited as a top Real Estate producer. Jamie is often described as a dedicated professional, and enjoys a respected reputation among clients and associates.

Jamie Levine

Sarah Fisch a true real estate professional, has been named to the elite 1988 Bronze Million Dollar Club. Sarah has been actively involved in the Real Estate business for over 10 years. Her clients find her to be hardworking, caring and knowledgeable. These attributes contribute to Sarah's constant success. Congratulations, Sarah.

Sarah Fisch

Shirley Straus, member of the 1988 N.J. Silver Million Dollar Club specializes in satisfied customers. Her customers and clients are the recipients of Shirley's very special personal attention to detail whether they are buying or selling. This year she listed and sold more than 9 million dollars in real estate. Shirley and her husband Ted have resided in Springfield for more than 25 years and are members of Temple Beth Ahm. Shirley is a past president of Suburban Deborah and continues to be involved. The entire Altman staff is proud of our star.

Shirley Straus

**221 MAIN STREET
MILLBURN
376-9393**

Norma Lehrhoff Altman REAL ESTATE



Photo by Joe Long

EGG-CITING is a good word to describe what happened last weekend when youngsters swarmed Town Hall and left no rock unturned in their search for stray easter eggs. Unseasonably balmy weather topped off the Spring Egg Hunt, a day of fun and festivity sponsored by the Recreation Department. Here 4-year-old David Bertsch and 6-year-old Andela Wright hobnob with Easter Bunny-Jody Scelba.

Morris Ave. offices burglarized

Three Morris Avenue business offices were burglarized this week.

The law offices of Patricia Fruehling, the U.S. Air/Piedmont office, and Springfield Associates were victimized on March 14, police said.

A large six-drawer desk valued at \$1,300 and an IBM Wheel Writer Series II typewriter worth \$800 were stolen from Fruehling's law office.

Fruehling's office was also ransacked, authorities said.

A deskbolt lock was broken to gain entrance to the other offices, but nothing was stolen, police reported.

A Lelak Avenue resident reported the rear window of a Dodge Caravan smashed on March 14.

A Mountain Avenue variety store reported a cash register and lottery machine taken on March 15. Between \$700 and \$800 was taken when thieves reportedly entered through a hole in the roof.

A Morris Avenue jewelry store reported a burglary on March 16.

Thieves reportedly broke into a jewelry case which contained an unspecified number of men's rings.

A Clark street who is a maintenance worker at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, reported \$9,100 in spare change stolen from his unlocked vehicle parked in the school lot on March 17.

Three were arrested and charged with possession of metamphetamines and controlled dangerous substance paraphernalia on March 14.

Larry Allen Cohen, 40, of Tinon Falls, along with Debra Jo Pomeroy, 35, and Nelson Caban, 28, both of New York City, N.Y., were stopped by Sgt. Robert Mason and Officer Peter Davis on Route 78 for a motor vehicle violation when the suspected controlled dangerous substance was found in the vehicle, police said.

The threesome were remanded to the Union County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Otis D. Solomon Jr., 19, of Newark was arrested and charged with speeding 47 mph in a 25 mph zone.

Solomon, who was pulled off the road by Officer Dave Hartong, was also found to be a revoked driver for non-payment of insurance surcharges.

Cleveland Brown, 30, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was arrested and charged with driving while suspended on March 15.

Peter Bachus, 27, of Springfield, was arrested because of a warrant involving his possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute on March 15.

On March 17, Thomas James King, 31, of Mountaintop, was arrested by Patrolman Paul Caron for shoplifting at the Acme Supermarket in Echo Plaza.

On March 19, Joseph Gouville, 52, of Falls River, Mass., was also arrested by Patrolman Paul Caron and charged with shoplifting at the Rite-Aid at Echo Plaza.

Fury over street

(Continued from Page 1)

tainance is necessary for final approval.

Springfield residents, however, have not given up the fight against the Township Committee and plan to pursue an effort to halt what they believe to be an unsafe ordinance and a bizarre conflict of interest.

According to several enraged Springfield residents, the proposal "alienates residents from their own town" and "treats them like social pariahs."

Several residents of Springfield are questioning whether or not Committee member Marshall, who introduced the Possum Pass proposal, is creating a conflict of interest by introducing an ordinance that makes a special exception for his parents.

Marshall's parents live on Briar Hills Circle, and have a driveway that accesses on Possum Pass. The proposed ordinance originally made an exception for emergency vehicles, and for Marshall's parents and their guests, who will be able to travel in the opposite direction of traffic down the one-way street.

"The mayor and the committee are cutting residents off from their own town," said officer Michael Davis, a resident of Springfield.

"This ordinance forces residents out onto Route 22 to get to their homes, and officials insist that will be safer than the traffic on Briar Hills."

Several residents living in the area of Possum Pass have been told by Katz that they can come to the public meeting on March 28 to voice their opinion on the matter, but "there is nothing they can do

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Correction

Community Pool membership rates were incorrectly quoted in last week's paper. The correct rates are:
Residents: families, \$155; seniors, \$40; singles, \$105.
Non-residents: families, \$300.
Pool Day Camp: residents, \$175; non-residents, \$200, up \$50 from last year.

Campus corner

Amy L. Burton of Mountain Avenue, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Rhode Island and is being recognized for achieving a high academic standard in the 1988 fall semester.

Burton has achieved at least a 3.3 grade point average and carries at least 12 credits for letter grades.

Lillian Rendro of Springfield has been inducted into the Omicron Chapter of Sigma Phi Omega, the national gerontology honor society.

To be eligible, students must achieve a 3.3 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and be in at least their second semester of studies.

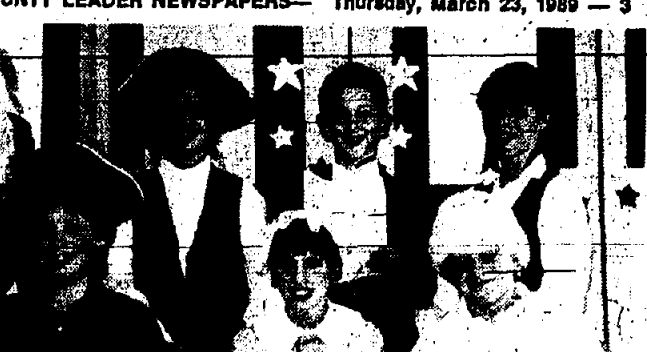
Michael McSorley of Kentworth was among those students who were recently named to the dean's list at West Chester University in West

Red Cross helps out

The Red Cross is more than blood drives and helping the victims of disasters. With the aid of public donations and the support of volunteers, the Summit Area Chapter tackles many other kinds of "helping people" jobs in Springfield, Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Passaic Township.

To publicize their many activities, from teaching the handicapped to swim to driving the aged and infirm to their medical appointments, the Chapter has installed displays in each of the local libraries during the month of March. The public is invited to view these displays, evaluate the Red Cross services and contribute accordingly.

The Red Cross, while mandated by Congress to perform certain duties at times of national disaster



FAMOUS AMERICANS played by social studies students at the Florence Gaudier School help teach a lesson. The fifth-graders researched and then impersonated famous early American leaders with an interview talk show. Students are, from left, bottom row, David Kessler as Thomas Jefferson, Jessica Johnson as Abigail Adams, and Steven Keppler as John Hancock. Standing, from left, are Samantha Kessler as Samuel Adams, Jimmy Porter, the host, and Beth Harris as Alexander Hamilton.

CPR importance stressed

New Jersey Health Commissioner Molly Joel Coye has joined with the American Heart Association in urging New Jerseyans to learn how to reverse sudden death caused by heart attacks, choking, trauma, or drowning through cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Coye stressed the importance of CPR training for New Jerseyans and applauded the American Heart Association for its 1989 CPR training goal of 60,000 people in New Jersey.

"CPR teaches the basics of emergency care when breathing or pulse, or both, stop. Whether a person suffers a heart attack, receives an electric shock, has a severe allergic reaction or otherwise faces sudden death, the early minutes are crucial," Coye said.

"If help is not available within the first four minutes after breathing or the heart beat stops, resuscitation of the patient may not be possible. However, someone trained in CPR will know how to clear the person's airway, provide rescue breathing and promote circulation in those early, crucial minutes until Emergency Medical Services help arrives."

Dr. Coye pointed out that it is easy to get CPR training. In addition to American Heart Association courses, many first aid and rescue squads

Parentcraft classes born

Overlook Hospital, Summit, offers a free maternity orientation program each month. Expectant parents meet in the hospital auditorium, where a registered nurse from the maternity unit shows a slide of the maternity area, a film of labor and delivery and answers questions. Family-centered maternity care, plus other services offered by Overlook will be explained.

Overlook's Parentcraft Program can satisfy all childbirth and parenting educational needs. The program is a comprehensive series of classes which are taught by qualified health educators.

Classes include Childbirth Preparation and Lamaze Review, which include a tour of the maternity unit. Other classes, available at Caesarian Birth, Breastfeeding and Infant Care. Parents expecting an addition-

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 27-31 is as follows:
Monday - Italian sausage, steamed zucchini, o'brian potatoes, Italian ice, minestrone soup, Italian bread, margarine, and milk.
Tuesday - Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, mixed vegetables, rice, pear halves, pea soup, bread, margarine and milk.
Wednesday - Beef stew with vegetables, hot apples with cinnamon, egg noodles, ice cream, orange juice, biscuit, margarine and milk.
Thursday - Baked Chicken, chopped spinach, herbed stuffing, pineapple tidbits, chicken rice soup, bread, margarine and milk.
Friday - Cheese lasagna, tossed salad with Italian dressing, wax beans, tapioca pudding, cream of celery soup, dinner roll, margarine and milk.

PTA organizes tonight at Dayton

The Parent-Teacher-Student Organization of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will sponsor its annual Parent Conference Night at the school tonight at 7:30 p.m.

More information is available from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at 376-6300.

Support groups can give respite

Being supportive to someone feeling grief is sometimes frustrating. You want to help, but you feel powerless to make the hurt stop. It is especially difficult when a newborn baby dies, when a parent loses an infant through miscarriage or when an infant is stillborn.

Overlook Hospital's program "Resolve Through Sharing" is a parent-support group that helps parents work out problems that arise from their loss. Sessions are held on the first Monday of each month with no obligation for parents to attend on a regular basis. Parents may attend alone or with a partner, no matter how much time has passed since their loss.

The free session for April will be held on April 3 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Overlook's Center for Community Health.

For more information, please call Joan Mulholland at 522-3569, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Brinen to lead delegation

Dr. Steven Brinen of Springfield, president of the Union County Osteopathic Society, will lead a delegation of area physicians attending the 88th annual convention of the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons...

Dietician comes to hospital

A physician specializing in endocrinology, a dietician and a specially trained nurse educator will be on hand when Overlook Hospital begins its next seminar series for diabetics and their families on April 5.

Bureau making return visits

Local representatives of the U.S. Census Bureau are revisiting selected area households to conduct its Survey of Income and Program Participation...

The Census Bureau publishes periodic reports providing information from the survey. Subjects covered include the following: Jobs and earnings; Economic effects of unemployment, disability, and retirement; How taxes affect personal spending.

Public Notice: NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF MARIE SIMONE DEWASZAK. Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONNOLLI, Esquire...

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FOUR GENERATIONS — When Rita Huber, daughter of Richard and Ginny Huber of Springfield, celebrated her 60th birthday on March 5, four generations were present. From left are mother Ginny, great-grandmother Agnes Bergen of Irvington, Rita, and grandmother Dorothy Fuhrort of Springfield.

Drug use high in school

The 1987 New Jersey Law and Public Safety Survey on Drug and Alcohol use among high school students showed that more than 86 percent have used alcohol and over 71 percent used marijuana before the tenth grade.

While identifying the problem was the easy part, Dougan said the tougher job was establishing programs to reach the teen-age segment of the population.

Celebrity auction April 7. The Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Jersey, a non-profit organization that grants wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses...

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Bills eye vets and jobless

A bill co-sponsored by Assemblymen Peter J. Genova, R-21, and Robert Littell, R-24, that would provide unemployed workers basic health and life insurance coverage recently was approved by a 34-0 vote in the Senate.

Hough cited by board

Robert A. Hough of Tudor Court, Springfield, has been named an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1988 by the Board of Advisors of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Peer pressure at Gaudineer

The Florence M. Gaudineer PTA will present a program, "Helping Parents Understand Peer Pressure," at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria on April 6.



HEART MONTH — Governor Thomas H. Kean, center, holds the proclamation he signed recently declaring February as Heart Month at the State House in Trenton. Accompanying the governor are representatives of the American Heart Association...

Knights planning dinner-dance

The Springfield Knights of Columbus 5560 will hold a Dinner-Dance in honor of Monsignor Francis X. Coyle, their chaplain and pastor emeritus of St. James Church of Springfield...

PTA news

The Springfield PTA Community Conference Group will hold a program featuring Joseph Porcaro in the Caldwell School on March 28 at 7:45 p.m.

Advertisement for 'SHAPE UP YOUR HOME & GARDEN' featuring 'Lawn Doctor' products. Includes text about community improvement, contact information (866-7700), and a list of participating dealers.

Large advertisement for 'Lawn Doctor' featuring 'The heaviest thing you'll have to lift for a beautiful lawn.' Includes a picture of a man using a product, a large image of a 'Bryant' air conditioner, and promotional offers like 'FREE GAS HEAT FOR ONE MONTH' and '10 YEAR COMPRESSOR WARRANTY'.

County arts center nearly ready for its second act

By MINDY ROSENTHAL

Since it first opened in 1928 as a vaudeville house, the Union County Arts Center has had a diverse history and has been an important feature of the city of Rahway.

For 53 years it was a center of entertainment, be it comedy, dance or movies. Once a beautiful, acoustically sound playhouse, it fell into disrepair.

Now, due to the efforts of Rahway Landmarks Inc., a volunteer organization which recognized the theater's historical value, the playhouse will once again be restored to its original status.

The theater was originally built as a vaudeville showcase and later featured some of the first silent movies. In time, it gradually fell

from a first-run cinema to, in 1979, a pomographic movie house.

Amid a flurry of public protest from area civic groups and community members who said they were concerned with the building's dilapidated condition and with the nature of the movies shown there, the theater was closed in 1981.

The building was rediscovered by a member of Rahway Landmarks who was hired to restore an original Wurlitzer organ housed in the theater. The organ's pipes were built into the walls of the theater's two chambers, creating a well-balanced sound system perfect for concerts. This sound system coupled with the age, design and untouched original architecture attracted people to preserve and renovate the playhouse.

After lying dormant for three years, the building was bought by Rahway Landmarks and the organization worked to have it renovated and designated as a historical landmark.

Rahway Landmarks saw the efforts of their hard work realized in March 1986 when the theater was reopened and designated, by the Union County Board of Freeholders, the Union County Arts Center.

At about the same time, the privately owned center qualified for historical landmark status and was entered in the state Register of Historical Places.

Next Wednesday, the group will once again see their efforts come to fruition. They will celebrate the completion of one of the theater's first major renovation projects.

Mayor Daniel Marin will participate in a marquee-lighting ceremony in which he will turn on the lights of the theater's new 1920s-style canopy.

The \$85,000 marquee, which was built as part of the first phase of a two-phase \$2.5 million renovation project, will be lined with over 2,500 blinking lights and have a brown and white front with black and white sides.

Within the next year and a half, the center plans to finish all first-phase projects which include a new roof, heating and plumbing systems

and installation of drains, sidewalks, lighting, restrooms, windows and display cases. They also plan to restore the gold leafing in the lobby and auditorium as well as renovate existing dressing rooms and the concession area.

Almost all of the money needed to complete phase one of the restoration project, approximately \$1.5 million, has been raised, according to Joanne King Guida, the director of the arts center.

Large corporations such as Merck and Company, Rahway Savings Institution, and Johnson and Johnson have made considerable contributions. Many small corporations, foundations and individuals have also contributed, according to Guida.

The project's second phase, which has a projected cost of approximately \$1 million, will consist largely of beautification measures.



ARTS CENTER — The marquee of the Union County Arts Center has been spruced up along with other renovations. The center, located in Rahway, was a movie theater for many years.

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Doctor Reports

"Overweight Patients Lose Too Much Weight!"

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Researchers are calling it the "diet miracle of the 20s." Anorex 2000 with "E.A.B. Plus" actually turns the body into a "fat burning machine" which consumes its own stored fat, flab and cellulite thus shedding pounds and inches like magic. A panel of leading U.S. doctors and health experts found Anorex 2000 "safe" for effective weight loss. However it is an extremely powerful anorectic instructions should be followed carefully.

Expense Delays Marketing Anorex 2000 was developed after years of expensive research. Consequently it is not cheap — but it works! As one doctor commented, "My patients would pay many times the cost of Anorex 2000 to finally lose all the weight they want and need to lose — to finally realize their dreams of a thin, beautiful, healthy body. Some of my overweight patients actually lost too much weight with Anorex 2000."

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Send check or money order for \$36.45 (+\$3.50 for shipping and handling) for a 30 day supply or \$64.00 (+\$3.50) for a 60 day supply to Anorex 2000, 4642 E. Chapman Ave., Dept. A38, Orange, CA 92669. For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY simply call Anorex 2000 - 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. TOLL FREE: 1-800-433-2222. Ext. A38, and use your VISA, MasterCard or American Express. Sorry, no C.O.D.s.

(Note: Because Anorex 2000 is such a powerful weight loss compound, doctors have advised the manufacturer to sell no more than one 60 day supply per customer.)

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County looks to future

Union County Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahey has called for the proposal of a committee to work with professional planners to "redesign the county, to ensure that our residents and their children will enjoy a more favorable quality of life."

"The Union County Vision 2000 Committee will work with the planners to develop social, economic and transportation projects that would better prepare the county for the 21st century," Fahey said. "We have already appropriated \$100,000 in this year's budget to support Union County Vision 2000, and will earmark \$100,000 more."

The committee would be comprised of 50 to 60 county officials, municipal representatives and prominent business people, with former Union County Manager George Albanese, now a private developer, chairman of the committee, according to Fahey.

In addition, Fahey wants a second committee formed; this one to evaluate the present county manager form of government, which was established in 1976. Under the county manager form of government, the Board of Chosen Freeholders sets the policy and the county manager runs the day-to-day operations of the various departments.

"I propose a committee of 16 individuals, who would take an in-depth look at our present form of government," Fahey said. "If the committee finds that it is not functioning well, a public question could be placed on the ballot in November on whether or not to change it."

Lunch program set at Trilside

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced a new lunchtime program for adults at Trilside Nature & Science Center.

The program is geared to businesses in the vicinity of Trilside, whose employees would enjoy a lunchtime "pick-me-up" at the Planetarium.

Each Wednesday, from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m., a wide variety of music

including classical, new and meditative will entertain and relax participants. The cost is \$1.50 per person.

More information is available from Trilside at 789-3670.

Trilside is located on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, and is a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

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College's head takes leave

Embattled Union County College President Derek Nunney, facing the possibility of removal from his position, last week went on leave for the remainder of the current semester.

College Board of Trustees Chairman Frank Blatz Jr. sent a memo to the faculty and staff on March 15, stating that Nunney had requested a month's vacation during April and a sabbatical leave during May and June. Blatz said that the requests had been granted.

Nunney will be paid his full salary, which amounts to \$100,000 annually, during his leave. College authorities declined to say whether Nunney would be allowed to return at the conclusion of his leave. His contract expires in 1991.

Blatz announced that Roy Smith, the college's vice president of development, planning and public affairs, would serve as acting president through June 30.

After Nunney was granted his leave, the board of trustees canceled a meeting that had been called to discuss a report that sources said had criticized Nunney's job performance.

Major college projects get go-ahead from state

The New Jersey Board of Higher Education on Friday approved two buildings being constructed on Morris Avenue in Union.

The college expects to take over the present Elizabethtown Gas headquarters in September and begin a two-year program of renovations and asbestos removal.

In five years, according to acting college president Roy Smith, the college expects to have a full-scale

expected to cost about \$17 million for property acquisitions and renovations.

Those plans, along with ongoing capital improvement projects at the main campus in Cranford, have contributed to budget pressures during the current fiscal year.

Recent tuition increases and a \$4-per-credit surcharge have prompted complaints from students. Faculty members have also expressed concern over faculty positions that have gone unfilled and over the uncertainty of the college's finances.

Last month, both the student government and the faculty senate overwhelmingly passed resolutions of no confidence in the president.

Nunney, who was unavailable for comment last week, has repeatedly declined to discuss his differences with the board of trustees.

The state board of Higher Education also approved final plans for construction of a new student center and additions to two existing buildings on the college's Cranford campus. Those projects will cost an estimated \$6 million.

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SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: 977-979 Stuyvesant Avenue, Springfield

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Religious Events

Ecumenical service.

A three-hour ecumenical service commemorating the seven utterances of Jesus from the cross will be conducted by the Christian clergy of Union Township beginning at noon tomorrow in the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union.

The service, marking the most solemn day in the Christian calendar, has been a community tradition in Union since about 1949. It was reported, "It recalls the three hours of Jesus' suffering and death at the hands of Roman soldiers."

The Rev. George Sheridan, organizer of this year's service, has invited "all township Christians to attend as much of the Good Friday service as possible."

As has been the practice for the last decade, proceeds of offerings in the service will be used to help fund awards for winners of an annual Holocaust essay and art contest at Union High School.

Sheridan explained that, "in the past, in Europe, Good Friday was a traditional day for anti-Semites to torment Jews. Actually, many non-

Jews were involved in the execution of Jesus, and Jesus and almost all early Christians were Jews themselves.

"The clergy chooses to use the Good Friday offering this way," Sheridan said, "in order to disassociate Christianity from anti-Semitism."

Preaching in tomorrow's service will be the Rev. Jeffrey Gehris of the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, the Rev. Kenneth Herber of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Dr. Theodore Jenkins of Macedonia Christian Church, the Rev. Paul Burrows of St. Luke's and All Saints' Episcopal Church, the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg of the First Congregational Church, Dr. Marion Franklin of the First Baptist Church of Yauxhall and Sheridan, a Union resident who is interim pastor of the First Baptist Church of Morristown.

Liturgists in the service will be the Rev. E. James Roberts of the United Methodist Church, Monsignor John Koepig of Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Wayne Wingard, chaplain assistant at

Union Hospital; the Rev. Sidney Pinch of the Connecticut Farms Church, the Rev. Russell Scott of Glad Tidings Pentecostal Tabernacle, Dr. Robert Rasmussen of the First Baptist Church of Union and the Rev. Jack Bohler of Towhney Presbyterian Church.

Musical selections will be rendered by the Connecticut Farms choral choir, by Douglas Taylor, trumpeter of the First Congregational Church, and by Sharon Twitty, soprano of the Macedonia Christian Church.

Dr. William Wolfkill of the Connecticut Farms Church and Edward Wesley of the United Methodist Church will serve as organists for the service. Members of the United Presbyterian Women's Association will serve as ushers.

Easter Day service

Towhney Presbyterian Church, Salem Road at Hugonot Avenue, Union, will celebrate Easter Day on Sunday with a special service of worship. Choral preludes for Easter, led by trumpets, organ, and piano, will begin at 10:15 a.m. The worship service will begin at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care will be available.

Festive music will be sung by the four choirs of Towhney Church. Pastor Bohler will preach on the topic: "A Matter of Life and Death." At the conclusion of the service, the congregation will be invited to sing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" with the Chancel Choir.

Following the worship service, the children will participate in an Easter egg hunt. There also will be

a coffee hour friendship time. On Maundy Thursday, today, Towhney Church will worship at 7:30 p.m. with a service of Penance and Holy Communion. Special music and readings will be offered. Nursery care will be provided.

All services at Towhney Church are open to the public, and visitors are invited to attend. Further information about worship services and other events can be obtained by calling the church office at 686-1028.

Easter program set

This Sunday evening at 7 the Evangelical Baptist Church, 1391 Liberty Ave., Union, will present its Easter program.

The program will feature the Balaitka Orchestra under the direction of Leonid Jefimowicz, the church choir, singing selections in English, Russian and Ukrainian and the Rev. Konstanty Wiazowski, president of the Baptist Convention in Poland. This is the first visit to the United States for Wiazowski, a resident of Warsaw, Poland.

The Balaitka Orchestra "plays a rich repertoire of Russian folk and sacred music, and American sacred music, beautifully arranged by its conductor, Leonid Jefimowicz. This unique orchestra has played together nearly 30 years and has performed in many churches, schools and at various conventions."

On April 1 at 7 p.m., the Balaitka Orchestra will present a full-length concert with the participation of the church choir singing in

English, Russian and Ukrainian. The public is invited to the special events. For further information one can call 964-9575 or 988-6176.

A Cantors' concert

Temple Israel of Union and the New Jersey Cantors' Concert Ensemble will present a concert of Jewish music April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Israel.

The event is another in the ongoing celebration of Cantor Hillel J. Sadovitz' 25 years of service to Temple Israel.

Easter message

By the Rev. JEFFREY D. GEHRIS
"Newness." How often have we heard Easter described as "Newness?" The chick hatches from its egg, the butterfly emerges from its cocoon, the bulbs in our flower gardens begin to show new life, the grass turns green — there is newness everywhere. Yet, within this newness lies an old story, a story retold each year about a person named Jesus.

People expect to hear the message of the Last Supper, the trial and death of Jesus, and those words, "He is Risen" on Easter morning. The story seems never to change, yet within the unchanging story newness can be found. The "newness" is found within each one of us.

"He is Risen indeed," and for what? — for new life. The story comes alive for us as we renew ourselves in the Spirit of God. The story, even though it is the same, means something new when we realize Christ has died for our sins and then was raised from the dead to give us eternal life.

May the story activate each one of us to "newness" of life this Easter season, and may we never let that story become old. "Ask, and you will receive; seek, and you will find; knock, and the door will be opened to you." (Luke 11:9) Three things we must do to keep the story from getting old; ask what it means to us, seek new meanings for our lives, and knock so Christ can enter into our hearts and lives. "Newness," yes there is "newness" in the old story and that "newness" waits to be discovered.

Make room today and every day for Christ in your life. Amen.

Religious Events

(Continued from Page 10)

Committee members include Rabbi Meyer Korban, Cantor Hillel Sadovitz, Irpe Goldstein-Petras, Sol Krizlow, Bernie Nosenz, Al Perlman and Phil Portnoy.

More information can be obtained by calling 964-0998, 687-2879, or the temple office at 687-2120.

Annual fish dinner

The United Methodist Women will sponsor an annual fish and chips dinner at the church at Berwyn Street and Overlook Terrace, Union, March 30 from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from the women of the group or by calling 688-7423. Admission will be by prepaid by reservation only, it was announced.

Easter events set

On Good Friday, tomorrow, Grace Lutheran Church of Union will have a Spoken Liturgy worship service beginning at 7:30 p.m. The service will "commemorate Jesus' trial and crucifixion, with a responsive reading of the Passion Account." The Rev. Donald L. Brand, pastor, will share a brief message on the topic of "Nailed Hands."

On Saturday from 1 to 2:30 p.m., the Board of Education and youth will have an Easter Egg hunt and party for the Sunday School children and friends.

Easter morning will begin with a Reverse Tenbrace Sunrise service at 6:30. The lights will gradually be brightened and more candles lit as the service progresses. "To signify the light and joy of Christ's resurrection overcoming the darkness and sorrow of His death."

Brand will share brief messages on some of the resurrection appearances and accounts of Jesus. The service will be followed by a breakfast in the Fellowship Hall. At 10:30 on Easter morning, the church will celebrate Jesus' resurrection in a Communion worship service. The message for the service is "Open Arms."

Grace Lutheran Congregation, 2222 Vauxhall Road, has invited to attend the worship services and activities.

'Miracle of Easter'

The Rev. Estelle Piercy, founder-director of the Higher New

Gardiner, women's perior; Adele Ruppert, rotary, and Candy Tobin, bereavement lunches.

Circle leaders include Adele Ruppert and Edna Delventhal, Anna; Jackie Anderson, Dorcas; Alice Daly and Marianne Wiatrowski, Priscilla; Margaret Larson, Rachel; Olga Wilverding, Rebecca; Dorothy Lark and Eugenia Sloat, Sarah.

More information can be obtained by calling the church office at 245-2377.

Early service slated

The Linden United Methodist Church, 321 North Wood Ave., Linden, will have an early service at 8:30 a.m. on Easter Sunday, presented by the Youth Fellowship.

The regular 10:30 a.m. service will be a family service with special music by the choir.

Rosarians to meet

St. Theresa's Rosary Society, 531 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, will meet April 3 at 8 p.m. in the church basement. Games are planned. All members are asked to donate a grocery item for a basket of prizes. Rosarians can reserve seats for Three Bakers, dinner and show.

Holy Week services

The Community United Methodist Church of Kenilworth has invited all those who are interested to share in the Holy Week services. On Good Friday there will be a service at 8 p.m. "to explore the death of Christ and our own feelings about death."

On Sunday there will be an Easter celebration. Children are invited to the church. The service is at 10 a.m.

New Basilican Bell

A new sound will soon be heard in Springfield, it was announced. The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron, pastor of St. James Church, has

announced plans for the installation of its new Schumlicher Basilican Bell instrument. He said that the bells "represent memorial gifts of several donors."

An exclusive development of Schumlicher Carillons, Inc. of Sellersville, Pa., the "Basilican" Liturgical Bell instrument provides true bell tones which can ring automatically to announce the Call to Mass and the "Angelus" Call daily. Bell metal struck by miniature hammers produce exact bell tones almost inaudible to the human ear. These bell vibrations are then amplified over one million times by means of specially designed electronic equipment, producing true bell tones. The "Basilican" Bell instrument

Easter Week service

The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, pastor of the Mountside Gospel Chapel in Mountside, has announced the Easter Week services.



SHIRU' NAH, the community-minded choral group of volunteer women, who sing English, Hebrew and Yiddish melodies, will be at the YMCA in Madison Tuesday and May 7 in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church's musical festival, Union. Organized in Congregation Beth Shalom of Union in 1971, the "Let Us Sing" group has worked with the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Union. The director is Ronnie Weinstein, and accompanists are Lil Goldblat and Belle Pollack of Springfield, formerly of Union. More information can be obtained by calling Rose Sliker at 688-6093.

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Rams win conference title

By SHARON CATES
The sixth annual Mountain Valley Conference Winter-Track Championships were held recently in the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabethtown, where the Roselle/Abraham Clark boys team not only captured the Mountain Division conference title, but also walked away as the overall champion. New Providence, which placed fourth, won the Valley Division Conference.

The Rams took 31 points in the meet, edging past Roselle Catholic, which took 29 points, and Arthur L. Johnson Regional, which captured 28.

This is the first conference championship for the boys winter track team, according to head coach Joe Pisaro, who added that Roselle has had individual conference champions over the years.

The Rams seemed to dominate the running events but suffered in some of the other events. Pisaro said, noting that Roselle has "always had really strong sprint teams."

In the 60-yard dash the Rams had three of the top four finishes. Omar Coley took first in 6.8 seconds,

while teammates Shawn Smith and Orlando Comrie took third and fourth place, respectively. Coley ran the 440-yard dash in 53.6 seconds, which gave him top honors over teammate Comrie, who took second in 57.1 seconds.

Roselle also captured first place in the one-mile relay when Coley, Comrie, Darryl Mitchell, and Rahman Muvakill edged past the Roselle boys.

"When he finished, he was so exhausted he was gasping for breath," Pisaro recalled. "Then he fainted and he was taken to the hospital."

Ironically, the Rams needed the two points Garcia got for his fourth-place finish in order to finish first.

Pisaro remembers that he "had mixed emotions when they won." He was worried about Garcia, and he was happy for the team. After the meet, Pisaro went down to the hospital with the medal in hand to check on Garcia, who by that time was already recovering.

Pisaro is looking forward to the spring season. "I have a positive outlook for the spring season," the coach stated. "We have some freshman coming off the basketball team and we should have a balanced team."

individual points, as well as being a valuable asset to the relay team. One point of confusion for Pisaro came when freshman Felix Garcia fainted after he finished the two-mile run. Pisaro stressed that the incident "looked a lot worse than it was."

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Johnson Regional team by over two seconds.

Roselle's Omar Coley placed fourth in the high jump, which gave the Rams two points that Pisaro wasn't expecting. Pisaro noted that "it was the first time Coley competed in the high jump event all year, and he just had a great day."

Coley was voted the team's most valuable player that day, and rightly so. He aided the team with 14



RECOGNIZING ACADEMICS — Kentworth dentist Dr. Jerome Forman presents Brearley Regional senior Travis Marshall with the Academic Achievement Award at the recently-held Brearley football dinner at the Westwood in Garwood. Marshall, a two-way player for the school's football team, was presented with a \$500 scholarship, which is sponsored by Forman, who is himself a former Brearley player. Marshall was one of four people honored during the annual event.

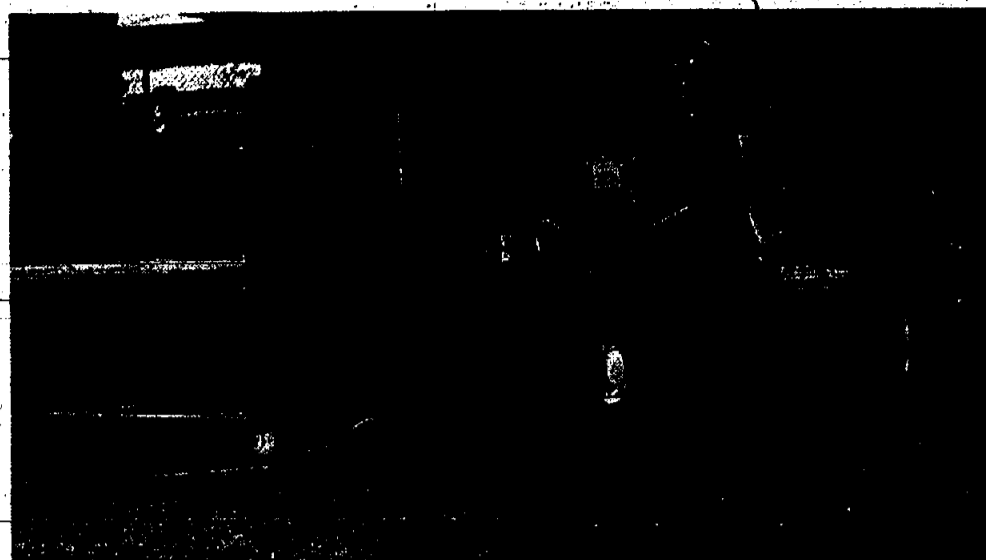


Photo by Joe Long

A CLEAN SWEEP — With the start of the high school baseball season now less than two weeks away, local schools are busy sprucing up their respective varsity diamonds for another year of play. That is the case here at Arminio Field in Roselle where a hidden Ned Sexton gives the infield a thorough going-over. The Rams will open their season on April 4 at Hillside.

Taub is winner

Fifteen-year-old Susan Taub of Springfield recently won the ETA/K-Swiss Girls' 16 Grand Prix tennis tournament in Syracuse, N.Y. Taub, having no trouble reaching the semifinals, met her first challenge against Susan Bartl of Rochester, N.Y., surviving a slow start to come away with an eventual 6-7, 6-2, 7-5 victory. After that, Taub bested Jennifer Urban of Lincoln Park, N.J. in the final, 7-6, 6-1 to win the title.

Taub's younger sister, Lisa, got to the quarterfinals in the 14-and-under division.



Photo by Joe Long

Scenic Tour

For the second straight year, the Rolodex Corporation of Secaucus and its parent company, the Hessico Corporation of Connecticut, will be the major sponsors of the Rolodex MS 150 Challenge Bike Tour on May 20-21 along a route involving three states.

Some 1,000 riders will choose between a 100 and 150-mile tri-state route that will travel along scenic backroads in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. All accommodations including food, lodging and safety considerations are provided.

Additional information is available by calling the MS 150 Hotline at 783-6441.

SUPER CHERYL — Cheryl Pagnetti of Roselle Park recently ended her four-year high school career with a total of 1,049 points, enabling her to overtake Fran Clark, a 1986 Roselle Park graduate who was the first player in R.P. girls' basketball history to net 1,000 points. Clark's record had stood at 1,013 points, until Pagnetti broke it on Feb. 22.

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Soccer Camp

The sixth annual Kean College Cougars Soccer Camp will be conducted during three different sessions this July and August on the grounds of the school's East Campus in Hillsdale.

Soccer and "the mastery of the fundamentals" will be offered to boys and girls between the ages of 6 to 17 in either a day or overnight camp arrangement.

Further information is available at 527-2936.

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How the teams are shaping up for 1989

By MARK YABLONSKY
and SHARON CATES
Once again, it's time to hear those magical words, "Play Ball." Of course, now is the time for all good baseball coaches and players to feel optimistic about their team's chances for the upcoming season.

Opening day will take place on or by April 3 for all of our local area teams.

PLAY BALL
BREARLEY
If any of you happen to see a bunch of happy Bears wandering about from town-to-town in the coming weeks, do not call the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife. It's just the Brearley Regional High School team making do without the services of Ward Field, which, despite some pretty renovation work, is still not ready for use.

However, as vexing as having to play at fields in various neighboring towns can be, it's still not the main concern facing the Bears right now. Finding a way to replace the loss of several star performers — who helped to secure the school's very first Union County Tournament baseball title — is.

"We lost a lot of personnel in skill positions, let's put it that way," agreed Brearley's third-year head coach Ralph LaConte. "We're in a rebuilding process, but we have some returning seniors. We're going to be very competitive. Coming off the dream season we had last year, the program is on the right track now."

Actually, LaConte, who insists he does not want the "pressure" of trying to equal last year's accomplishments to pressure the players, has enough seniors back in uniform, even if their names aren't Mike Chalenski, Joe Capizzano and Mike Vergara. Instead, their names are Brian Chalenski, Pat Olenick and Scott Kinney, three key members of last year's 20-4 squad.

Little Chex, who was mostly at third base last spring, will be at

shortstop this year, and will also pitch. Olenick will, along with Kevin Egan, help to anchor the pitching staff and he'll patrol right field on other days.

Egan will also play in the outfield, while senior Vito Castaldi, who batted .350 and drove in a team-leading 30 runs, will be behind the plate, and maybe in the outfield.

Other seniors, without much in the way of experience, will be giving baseball a full-fledged shot this spring, including John Blum, who will be in center field, and Rich Gudowski, who will try to shore up the Brearley hitting and running game a bit.

DAYTON
Win, Jose or draw, there's probably no better interview than Rick Lacono, Dayton's fifth-year coach, who often uses a combination of wry wit and blunt frankness to make a point. But Lacono feels the same good things about this year's Bulldogs squad — although it is still "too soon to tell about the complete opening day lineup."

"We have some talented people here," said Lacono, whose team, with a 9-11 record last year, had five starters hit at .300 or better. "I think right now if our defense holds up and our pitching holds up, we'll be OK. I think we have a little more power now. I feel we have five or six guys who can hit it out."

That includes seniors Dave Lisay and Olen Miske and juniors Lyle Torborg and Greg Graziano, the first two of which are returning third-year starters. Lisay, who batted a cool .431 last spring despite having to miss the final four games with an ankle injury, can either pitch or play the outfield, and is a good bet to do both.

A hard-throwing left-hander, Lisay, if his control is on, will be tough to hit. Conversely, his steady swing from the right side of the plate has usually meant trouble for opposing hitters. Both he and Miske, a third-year returning varsity

slugger who will be at third base, are the true Dayton offensive threats. Torborg, who will be at first base, may also be ready for a big year.

Another name to keep in mind is that of junior Dan LaMorte, who led the "Dawgs in RBI's" last year with 13. Also a big part of the Springfield American Legion summer team, LaMorte will be the starting catcher. The pitching staff, in addition to Lisay and Billy Hart, may include the names of Matt Gallaro and Brian Delaney.

Others who could see some varsity time include Jim Morrison, Fred Teischedt, and freshman Andy Huber.

LINDEN
Tony Pisaro has had happier springs. Linden's 12th-year coach, who won state titles in 1979 and 1982, is not overly pleased with the way things have been going so far.

For one thing, he can't buy enough practice time at Memorial Field, but even more importantly, Pisaro will have to be patient with numerous young faces, only a certain amount of which have even some varsity experience.

"Everything's up in the air," explained Pisaro. "We're a young team. We've got a lot of work to do. We've got an inexperienced pitching staff."

Arnal Lopez, who logged 20 innings with an 0-3 record as a sophomore a year ago, now looks as the number one starter among a crew of six juniors in all, thanks to the departure of Pete Fiorini, who is now at St. Peter's College in Jersey City. Another hurler, Joe Sokolowski, has a lot of potential and is certainly a proven hitter at both the varsity and American Legion level, but he won't be ready until "at least mid-April," Pisaro said, in order to fully recover from a wrestling injury.

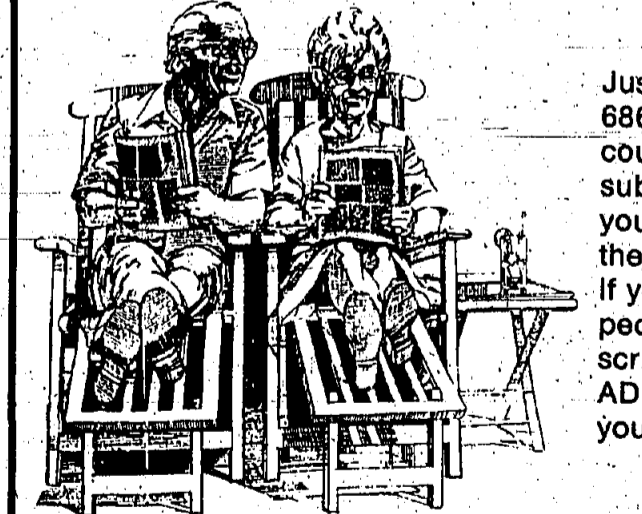
However, two of last year's top hitters, Greg Demeter and Sean Come, are back in uniform, and both should get ample playing time this spring. It is "more than likely"

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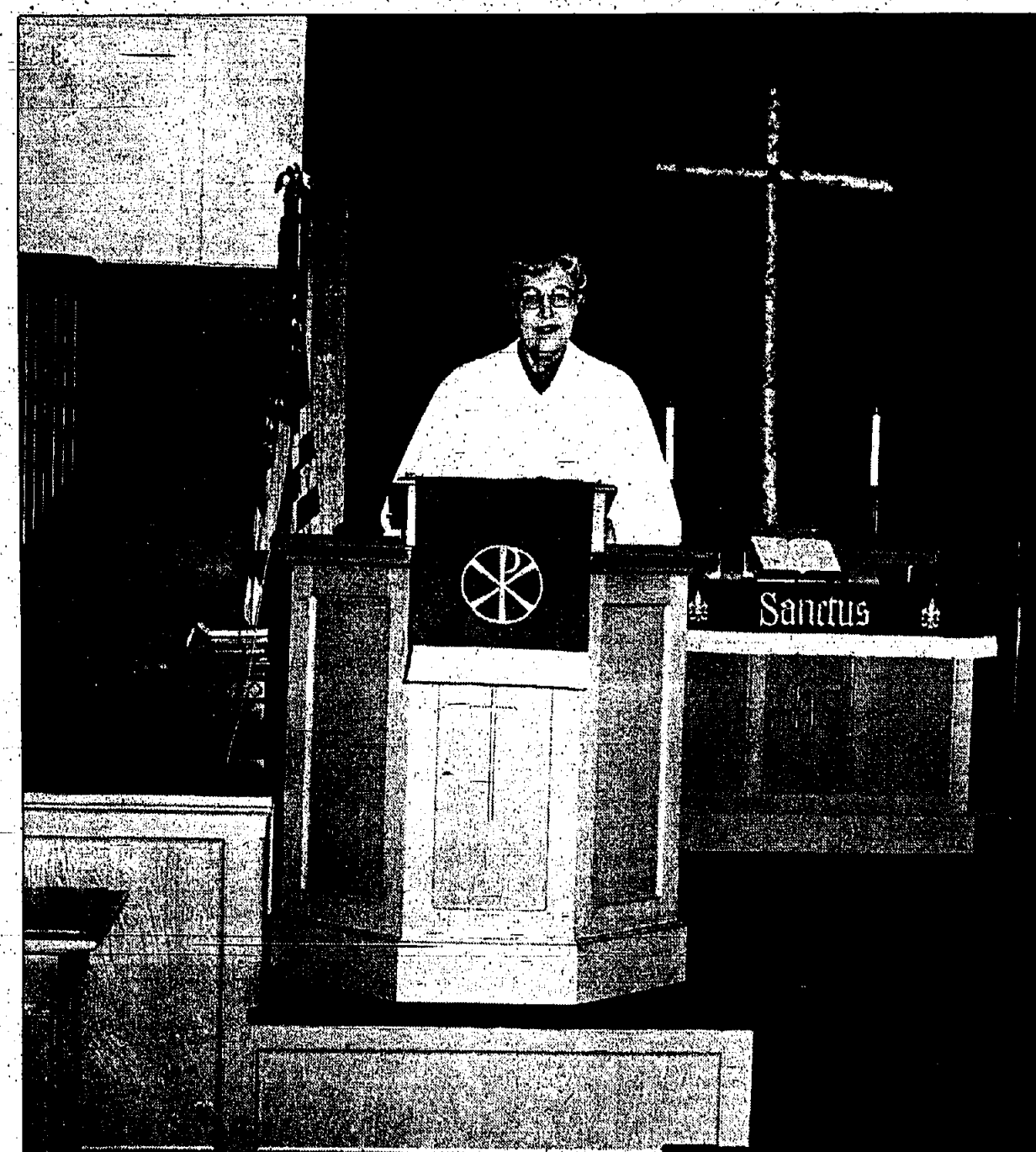
Minister of God

By BEA SMITH

When one looks into the gentle, smiling face of the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Union, one feels transported into a realm of spiritual beauty — incomprehensibly difficult to describe. It is as if, deep in one's heart, one feels that when God decided to choose representatives on earth to do His good deeds, one of His first choices must have been the reverent "Rev. Nancy."

She's tall, over 6 feet tall, has a soft definitive voice and walks with crutches due to degenerative arthritis, which has resulted in many operations and constant pain. Yet, to talk to her, one senses that she is beyond pain in her deeply sensitive feelings about those who surround her. She is unlike any other human being in her religious qualities, her leadership, her interests, her many awards, her humility, and "best of all, her love of humanity."

The fact that humanity loves her back and that all those who know her lovingly refer to her as "Rev. Nancy," is proof that she is special — unique is a better word. An ecumenical advocate, she has been "building bridges between Christians and Jews — faith to faith, person to person" most of her life.



EASTER SERVICES — The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg stands on pulpit at First Congregational Church, Union, to deliver the word of God to her church members, many of whom are senior citizens.

She smiles modestly, nods her head and says, "I'm like a rabbit to the Jewish people, a priest to the Roman Catholic people, and a minister to the Protestants." And she has invited people of all religions to her Easter week services at her little white church which sits on the corner of Burnet Avenue.

"We start with Maundy Thursday as a prelude," she says. "Then, we conduct 'A Worship Experience Around the Cross.' We have a long table, and chairs set up in a huge cross. And on the table are unleavened bread, wine and candles. And we sit around this cross-shaped table. It looks so beautiful when you come in."

"We trace the footsteps of Jesus from the Upper Room to the Garden of Gethsemane," says Rev. Nancy. "We also include the Ancient Order of the Tenebrae. That means the gradual extinguishing of the candles symbolizing the time when the world was plunged into darkness — the darkness which covered

the world at the time of the Crucifixion.

"In contrast," smiles the minister, "Easter morning is bright and beautifully decorated with all kinds of plants and flowers plus our special Resurrection banner and our special music which will be provided by Douglas Taylor, an instrumentalist."

"The music of Easter is very

proclamatory," she says, "as it covers the darkness and the solemnity of Maundy Thursday to the radiant beauty and light of Easter morning when we celebrate the risen Christ."

With excitement in her voice, Rev. Nancy says, "That's why I was raised in Maplewood and ordained a minister by the United Church of Christ in West Haven, Conn., in 1971. She still resides in Maplewood.

Before going to college, Nancy was active in a youth group in the Methodist Church. She taught Sunday School and directed and produced special pageants because of her "love for creative drama."

She worked her way through college with the help of scholarships. After she was graduated from Denison University, she

Photo By Joe Long

(Continued on Page 2)

Rev. Nancy is all things to all people

(Continued from Page 1)
did community work for three years. Her first year she was a high school teacher in Mechanicsburg, Ohio, and she spent another two years in New Britain, Conn., as a program executive for the YWCA. She did volunteer work on an interracial student caravan in Maryland, and she worked as a footpress operator and blowtorch welder "to see what it was like to be on an assembly line."

At Yale Divinity School, she worked full time as a program director in the West Haven Community House, which was "my first really deep experience with children of all ages." She also has a master's degree in Hebrew culture from New York University.

Prior to her graduate studies, Rev. Nancy served as executive secretary of the New Jersey Christian Palestine Association and freelanced as a lecturer on the Middle East throughout the United States and Canada.

When she came to Union in 1967, to the First Congregational Church, she was the first woman of her denomination to be charged with a parish responsibility in this state. She frequently presides in synagogues at Friday evening services and was the first woman to preside at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church services in Union. "At my installation," she says, "a priest from St. Michael's was guest organizer, and another priest participated in the service along with a rabbi and pastors of churches with black congregations because in that sense, I wanted to dramatize our oneness with God."

The founders of the First Congregational Church were all farmers. It began in the 1880s as a non-denominational chapel. In 1915, it was reorganized and chartered as a Congregational church and started as a family church.

"The church," says Rev. Nancy, "now has approximately 100 members — mostly senior citizens. But people from our bus ministry come to our services, too. The bus ministry started in 1970 and is an experiment in experiential learning designed to expose people to the beauty and wonder of God's world and to explore religious traditions and customs within the Judeo-Christian heritage, to deepen an appreciation of nature, history, music and the arts. It now numbers more than 3,000. It's nice to see the church full. I like to see it full."

"We always have more than members who contribute to our church," she says. "We almost have two congregations. Our church and the bus ministry, which is so huge. To be truthful," she muses, "I am involved with hundreds of people during the week."

Rev. Nancy explains that many of her 3,000 bus ministry members "call me their pastor

and some call me their second pastor. They belong to many churches and synagogues throughout the state. The ministry started with the objective to explore God's World through religion, the arts, history, nature — the totality of the world, really. Each monthly trip has a spiritual emphasis. Approximately eight months of the year we take one-day trips. In the summer and fall, we have two four-day trips. We stay at a religious center and use that as our base of exploration. And in addition, we have a summer trip. We'll be going up to Chautauque, N.Y., upstate New York, this summer for one week. It is the summer residence of the New York Philharmonic. Its opera theater is outstanding, and there are interesting lectures. I try to limit the ministry to one bus."

"We're also planning a trip to Elmira, N.Y. We're going to stop for 'The Mark Twain Spectacular,' where they're featuring a life-size replica of Samuel Clemens' home and his boat. 'We do things like that,' she smiles.

"The bus ministry grows without my doing any kind of promotion. We always have a live mailing list and it seems to be constantly growing. We have had as many as six buses.

"And we do things that are special for Lent. On our last trip, we had four buses. We experienced the 'Passion Play' in Union City."

"Doesn't she get exhausted?" "Oh, no," Rev. Nancy smiles. "It stimulates me. I'm forever collecting ideas for trips on which to go. I plan each trip as a mosaic. The trip always includes a meal out. This year, we went to the Ukrainian church in Hillside, where the priest explained the history and the special Ukrainian Easter customs. They had the loveliest decorated eggs, which were served as a typical Ukrainian meal. We had a wonderful time, and we're learning all the time. The trip was designed in keeping with Lent."

The minister explains that "on May 1 we're going up to Ladore Lodge in Waymart, Pa. It's atop a mountainside and lake owned by the Salvation Army. We'll have a boat ride and outdoor and indoor meals. We're going to experience the beauty of springtime. In the afternoon, we'll see a drama put on by a theatrical group."

Rev. Nancy, who has traveled to Israel about 22 times since 1957, began taking groups from her church and bus ministry when she came to Union. In fact, she says, "we took a trip to Israel in the fall of 1988. And on April 3 we're going to have a great reunion with the various groups I've led to Israel over the years. Four of the leading Israeli guides will be coming over here. They are the ones who have worked with my traveling groups.

"We're going to be entertained by a musical team called the Amrani Brothers. They do singles and instrumentals and are among the leading entertainers of Israel. They will be at our church to entertain us," she says proudly.

"We'll also show a video tape of my 1987 tour group made by an agency in Israel. They toured with us in a van for several days to take pictures and they made the pictures into a sensitive and beautiful video tape. It's to be made available to the communities and organizations interested in promoting top-quality tourism to Israel."

"I see an Israel that no one ever sees because I study it first. In fact, I taught the guides in Israel a new place because I discovered it in books. It's a maritime archeology museum, where they display all finds undersea. It's exciting to see the past. I work as a team with the professional Israeli guides. They're tremendously knowledgeable," exclaims Rev. Nancy. "I go along as the spiritual leader, and I dramatize the Bible."

"A visit to Israel is not a trip but an experience. When I'm preaching on Palm Sunday, when I'm in my pulpit, in my mind I am on top of the Mount of Olives. It becomes so much a part of you. You can travel many places, but you experience Israel. On Easter Sunday morning, I may be standing in my pulpit in Union, but I'm really in the garden tomb in Jerusalem looking into the empty sepulcher."

"Israel becomes so much a part of you when you go there. Especially in Bethlehem, when it comes to Christmas, the picture of the shepherds becomes a living thing. I take pictures in my heart and in my mind. I like to describe the spiritual with the person and with people."

She explains that "we have people of all groups and all groups are welcome to participate in our trips. We have many Jewish, Catholic and Protestant

people who travel with us including members of my bus ministry. They represent all the religious traditions, and this is probably the most viable fellowship for all people who enjoy being together and learning about and from one another. The goal is to deepen an understanding of God's work in its totality.

"The trip," she explains, "also is taken to further the development of friendship of people, some of which is continued outside the ministry...and to relate people to God's world and to each other."

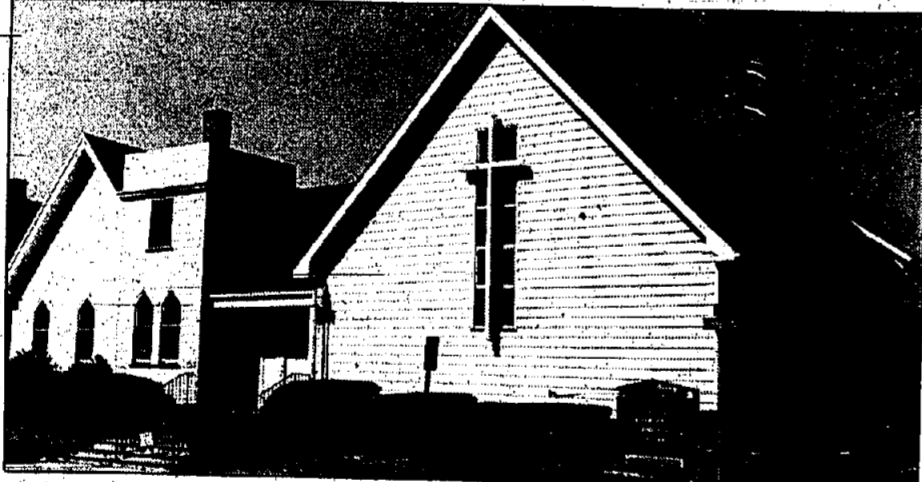
"Wherever we go," she says, "I try to arrange for people to worship in their own traditions. I try to be aware of the spiritual needs of the people. We don't think of being different on the bus ministry because we're all God's children exploring his work together."

"The pastor says she discovered that 'because I travel so much with my disabilities, I'm getting more people with disabilities seeking to participate in our trips. It's not uncommon to have one or two wheelchairs stored in the luggage compartment of the bus, or crutches, or have people participate who have vision or hearing problems. They see what I can do with my disabilities. I'm active in my denomination as the chairman of the Task Force on Persons With Disabilities for the New Jersey Association of the United Church of Christ."

"I'm active in the community and I'm a part of the Union Township Interfaith Committee on Holocaust Awareness, and I work closely with the Council of Congregations of Union."

"Whenever the minister plans a trip abroad, she says, 'it's on my own vacation. I open the tour to everyone who wants to go. I'm entitled to a month every year. The people who started going with me are the ones who were going on my one- and four-day trips. Can't we go with you abroad?' they asked. And that's how it started."

"Our little church has become a very great cultural center. We don't have the talent in ourselves, so we invite it in."



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the little white church on Burnet and Doris avenues, Union, has added a cultural center to her religious house of worship.

This summer, says Rev. Nancy, "I'm going to take a group to Scandinavia. That's where my roots are — Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland."

Despite her degenerative condition, Rev. Nancy, who walks with the aid of crutches, says, "My disability doesn't stop me. I try to live with my disability. I love to be active. It's my nature to be active."

In addition to her many activities, the minister says she likes to sit in on meetings held in her church of the People for Animals. "They meet once a month in my church. I sit in on the meetings because I love the animals."

Rev. Nancy says that her church "is getting ready for our 1992 centennial. We're now making special plans for our 100th anniversary."

"The church not only is interested in senior citizens, although the bus ministry is almost entirely made up of senior citizens, but we're also interested in children, and I serve as the administrator for that. I love the children and we try to make our building serve the community. We have pre-school in our weekday nursery."

Rev. Nancy truly believes that "I'm in the ministry because of a call from God. But it's also interesting to see what one can do beyond our limitations. When you really serve a need, you know it because there's a response," she says.

"I have a tremendous love of culture, arts, drama, and music. As a result, I have brought choral and instrumental and theatrical groups to our church. The people respond so to this form of art. I love drama; I'm dramatic myself. I do one-person monologues, and I've brought in mimes, experimentation groups, films, artists... all in the field of the arts."

"Our little church has become a very great cultural center. We don't have the talent in ourselves, so we invite it in."

Calendar



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.

Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, will present an exhibit of portraits of big game and Canadian wilderness landscapes through April 7; 756-1707.

Creative Faures Ltd, will hold its Super Crafts Star Show at Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands-Sports Complex, March 31 through April 2.

Somerset Art Association, Peapack Road and Prospect Street, Far Hills, will hold a four day workshop in watercolor techniques, April 29 - May 2; 234-2345.

Dupont Graphics, 16 Route 46 West - Pine Brook, "Dairy Barn," will be the subject of a one-day art workshop, March 25 from 2-6 p.m.; (212) 882-5000.



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, Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountaintide Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m., 770-0070.

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

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

The N.J. Moonrakers, a club

Bea Smith
Focus Editor

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 298-0064.

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, Mountaintide, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

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

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

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

Union County Coop dance socials for widows and widowers at 8 p.m. on second Friday at Knights of Columbus Hall, Morrissey Avenue, Avenel, and third Thursday at K of C Hall, Jeanette Avenue, Union; Jack Hüllerbach, 355-0552. Also, second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections," Liberty Avenue, Hillside, 751-3015.

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

Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey-Green Lane, Union will hold a discussion group for Jewish singles aged 21-25 entitled "Starting Out" on March 28 at 7:30 p.m.; 351-5060.



The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m.; 335-9489.

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.

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 Symphony Orchestra, 50 Park Place, Newark, will hold various concerts conducted by George Manahan throughout New Jersey in March; 624-3713.

YM-YWHA of Metropolitan

New Jersey, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, will present the Susan Marchall and Company dance ensemble March 25 at 8 p.m.; 736-3200, ext 251.



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," through April 2, and "A Walk in the Woods," April 18 to May 7; 744-2989.

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

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

Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, will present "Fraternity" through April 8; 744-2996.

Crossroads-Theater Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, will present "Playboy of the West Indies" through April 16; 249-5581.

South Street, 217 South Street, Morristown, will present "Murder on Cue" through March; 538-4411.

All Kids Theatre, 39 Newton-Sparta Road, Newton, will present two plays written by young New Jersey playwrights March 31, April 1, and April 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m.; 579-5734.

Whole Theatre, 544 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, will present an all-new revue of song parodies March 27 at 8:30 p.m.; 744-2989.



Bereavement Program - will meet on Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Education/Conference Center; 558-9070.

Union County Arthritis Support Group, will hold a meeting at Union Hospital on Galloping Hill Road, Union March 28 at 7:30 p.m.; 283-4300.

Living with Cancer, 925 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, will hold a self-help program on Wednesdays at the Center from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; 558-8167.

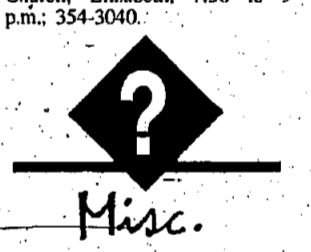
Rahway Hospital has formed a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Information, enrollment, 499-6169.

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, 462-8850.

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.



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, 561-5035.

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 Matwes, 688-7988.

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

Saint Barnabas Medical Center, 101 Old Short Hills Road, West Orange, will hold workshops for family caregivers to the elderly, on Thursdays through April 6 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; 325-6503.

The Clark Cranford Coachman Stamp, Coin and Baseball

Card Show will be held March 24 and March 25 at the Coachman Inn at 10 Jackson Dr. at Garden State Parkway Exit 136 247-1093.

Union County Legal Secretaries Association will hold its regular dinner meeting March 23 at the Westwood, 438 North Avenue West, Garwood 352-2888.

National Association for Professional Salesman will hold its regular dinner meeting March 23 at the Westwood Restaurant, 431 North Avenue - Garwood 316-8242.

Twin Brooks Kennel Club will hold the best of breed dog show at Dunn Sports Center, Elizabeth March 26 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; 322-3984.

Women Lawyers in Union County will hold a dinner meeting March 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Spanish Tavern, Route 22, Mountaintide; 353-3335.

Montclair Women's Club, 82 Union Street, Montclair, will host an antique show and sale March 31 and April 1 from 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Lottery

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

PICK-IT AND PICK 4

Feb. 19—519, 7504
Feb. 20—519, 2317
Feb. 21—516, 6292
Feb. 22—567, 0776
Feb. 23—020, 3163
Feb. 24—342, 7052
Feb. 25—415, 9753
Feb. 26—997, 9562
Feb. 27—249, 8518
Feb. 28—561, 1215
March 1—280, 1716
March 2—908, 8760
March 3—061, 8761
March 4—593, 2142
March 5—168, 7875
March 6—408, 3770
March 7—073, 2746
March 8—857, 4980
March 9—350, 0433
March 10—866, 3200
March 11—670, 8796
March 12—934, 4649
March 13—192, 7523
March 14—964, 9659
March 15—501, 9532
March 16—109, 3827
March 17—092, 8970
March 18—978, 5714

PICK-6
Feb. 26—26, 31, 32, 33, 41, 45; bonus—16349.
Feb. 23—4, 5, 9, 10, 13, 37; bonus—59111.
Feb. 27—11, 17, 26, 31, 41, 42; bonus—51955.
March 2—2, 12, 18, 21, 22, 34; bonus—48513.
March 6—2, 14, 17, 19, 35, 46; bonus—59426.
March 9—8, 25, 26, 44, 43, 46; bonus—42607.
March 13—9, 11, 18, 21, 42, 44; bonus—76071.
March 16—2, 6, 24, 27, 41, 44; bonus—70127.

County Leader Social



DR. ELLEN MICHELLE WEINSTEIN

Weinstein-Kornmehl

Dr. and Mrs. Morton Weinstein of Mountside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Ellen Michelle Weinstein, to Dr. Ernest William Kornmehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kornmehl of Buffalo, N.Y.

The bride-elect, who was valedictorian upon graduation from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, also was graduated cum laude from Yale College, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in biology with departmental honors, and the Yale University School of Medicine, where she received her medical degree. She is an intern at the Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, and will enter a residency in radiation oncology at the ZJoint Center for Radiation Therapy, Harvard Medical School.

Her fiancé, who was graduated summa cum laude and with highest departmental honors from the University of Buffalo, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in biology, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was the recipient of the Grace Capen Award. He received his medical degree from the Downstate Medical College and completed his residency in Ophthalmology at the Yale-New Haven Hospital, where he also served as chief resident. Dr. Kornmehl is a Head Fellow in corneal surgery at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Harvard Medical School.

A June wedding is planned.



JOAN MARIE CITRO
RICHARD JOSEPH BRATSCH

Citro-Bratsch

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Citro of Hawthorn Avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Marie, to Richard Joseph Bratsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bratsch of Edison.

The announcement was made on Dec. 3, and a party was held Jan. 15 given by the prospective bride's parents at the Berkeley Plaza.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Rider College, Lawrenceville, where she received a bachelor of science degree, is an accountant for the Treasury Department.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Edison High School, is a correction officer at Middlesex County Department of Corrections and a sergeant in the National Guard.

A June 1990 wedding is planned in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, with a reception at the Westmount Country Club, West Paterson.

Pohlman-Dorn troth

Mrs. Janice M. Pohlman of Mountain Avenue, Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Lori J. Pohlman, to David J. Dorn of Westfield, son of Mrs. Leslie Dorn of Manhattan.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed as an auditor by Petite Concepts, Fairfield.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Westfield Regional High School, is employed as used car manager at Headquarters Buick Nissan in Morristown.

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.



MR. AND MRS. ANDREW P. OSTARTICKI

60th anniversary party is held for Ostartickis

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Ostarticki of First Avenue, Linden, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a Mass Feb. 18 in St. George Byzantine Catholic Church, Linden. It was followed by a party given in their honor by their son and daughter-in-law, Richard and Ann Ostarticki of Flemington, and son-in-law and daughter, George and Marge Mitro of Norwalk, Ohio. The party was held in Aliperti's Restaurant, Clark.

Approximately 50 people attended including family mem-

bers and friends who came from California, Texas, Ohio, Connecticut and New Jersey.

Mr. Ostarticki of Linden was married to Anna Gorrie of Newark Feb. 10, 1929 in St. George's Church, Newark. The newlyweds resided in Newark briefly. In addition to their two children, they have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Ostarticki is retired from Linde Division of Union Carbide Corp. Mrs. Ostarticki is retired from Simmons Corp.

Stork club

A 7-pound, 6-ounce son, Kevin Matthew Yamashita, was born Dec. 31 in Intercommunity Hospital, Whitier, Calif., to Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Yamashita of Diamond Bar, Calif.

Mrs. Yamashita, the former Dawn Giordano, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cuddy of Cranford, formerly of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eiichi Yamashita of Seattle, Wash. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Pauline Bartoli of Maplewood, and

maternal great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Lick of Maplewood. Paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Masa Yamashita of Seattle and Mrs. Kiyoko Suenatsu of Tokyo, Japan.

A 7-pound, 13-ounce son, Peter James Berko, was born Jan. 19 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berko of Linden. He is the couple's first child. Mrs. Berko is the former Colleen Mickla of Linden.

A son, Ryan Christopher Byrne, was born Jan. 9 in Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Gyne of Brick, formerly of Kenilworth. He joins a brother, Robert Joseph, 4, and a sister, Jennifer Megan, 2.

An 8-pound daughter, Bridget Erin Lavery, was born Jan. 26 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. William Lavery of Union. She joins a brother, Brendan, 3.

Social deadline

The deadline for all church, club, school or social news is noon Friday.

McKie-Daniels

Mr. and Mrs. Willie McKie Sr. of Rahway have announced the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla, to Barney Daniels Jr. of Wood Avenue, Roselle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raney Daniels Sr. of Walnut Street, Roselle.

The bride-elect is employed by the Union County Board of Elections.

Her fiancé is employed as superintendent of housing for the City of New Brunswick.

An April wedding is planned in the Second Baptist Church, Roselle, with a reception at the Coachman Inn, Cranford.

Betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bernstein of High Point, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Erika Dale, to Barry Eric Saichik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ghiseline of New York City.

The bride-elect, who was graduated cum laude from the University of Massachusetts, is employed by Fox Broadcasting Co.

Her fiancé, who also was graduated from the University of Massachusetts, is employed by Artes Striping Inc.

A November wedding is planned in Headquarters Plaza Hotel, Morristown.



TRACEY SANTUCCI
ROBERT FORCELLA

Santucci-Forcella

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Santucci of Azalea Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tracey, to Robert Forcella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Forcella of Golf Terrace, Union.

The announcement was made on Christmas Eve.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a paralegal at a Chatham law firm.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a carpenter by Greenwald Carpentry Contractors.

A July 1990 wedding is planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will be held at the Westwood in Garwood.



GINA ANN IZZI
MICHAEL GIORDANO

Izzi-Giordano

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Izzi of Twain Place, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gina Ann, to Michael Giordano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Giordano of Landstown Avenue, Union.

The announcement was made on Dec. 31.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a legal secretary in a Union law firm.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is a longshoreman at Port Newark and is employed by General Foods' Maxwell House.

A September 1990 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Atrium West, West Orange.

Party, silk flower sale, art auction scheduled

Silk flower arranging will be the program for the next meeting of the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research, REGM, to be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Tony Tran of Exotic Silk Flowers, Inc., at the Watchung Flea Market on Route 22 will demonstrate the development of arrangements of silk flowers. Some will be offered for sale.

Phyllis Trayeman, program chairman, has announced that the program is open to the public.

Rita Stein of Springfield, REGM president, will conduct the business meeting.

The REGM is composed of a group of 400 women from Union, Essex and Middlesex counties who have raised more than \$1 million for cancer research.

THE SPRINGFIELD WOMAN'S CLUB, member of the GFWC, will sponsor a card party April 1 at the Sarah Bailey Recreational Center at 1:30 p.m. at the Church Mall Springfield.

This is a scholarship fund raising event. Tickets are available from members or by calling 376-0731. The public is invited to attend.

THE WESTFIELD CHAPTER of Hadassah and Meira Group of Hadassah will open their 31th annual art show and sale Saturday in Temple Emanuel, 756 East Broad St., Westfield. The five-day art show will feature a collection of more than 1,000 works of art in oils, watercolors, graphics, charcoals and sculpture. Included will be framed works, unframed portfolio pieces, and sculptures from approximately 75 individual artists and 20 New York and New Jersey galleries.

This year, Hadassah has commissioned artist Archie Rand to create a special, limited edition

graphic, which will be presented to those contributing \$150 or more to the show.

The Hadassah art show and sale will be open to the public Sunday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday from noon to 10 p.m. and Wednesday from noon to 6 p.m.

awards will be given to Springfield's Temple Beth Ahm, Women's League and to B'nai B'rith Women Springfield Chapter, at a Sunday brunch this week at 10 a.m. in Temple Beth Ahm. To receive the award in behalf of the Women's League will be Marilyn Horn, president,

of St. Patrick's Day catered by Ann Zak and her hostesses, Stella Rezinak, Sid Resch, Lillian Schraegle, Angie Rotko and Julie Raymond. Birthdays wishes were extended, and prizes were distributed to Henrietta Shimko, Helen Sotas and Dorothy Moccia.

A trip was scheduled to the Trump Plaza Casino, Atlantic City, Tuesday. The bus will leave at 11:45 a.m. Another trip was scheduled for April 18 to the Pomona Farms for a luncheon and show, "Gypsy."

The club meets on the second Tuesday of every month.

THE NEW JERSEY State Federation of Women's Clubs, reportedly the largest women's professional volunteer organization in the state, will hold its annual public affairs luncheon Monday at the Moorings in Point Pleasant, to raise funds for political science scholarships.

The program will concentrate on women's issues. Betsy Foster, the federation's public affairs chairman, announced that the speakers will be N.J. Sen. Wynona Lipman, who was graduated from high school at 14 years of age, has a doctorate in philosophy from Columbia University, is a Fulbright Scholarship recipient and was the first woman and the first black to obtain a seat in the New Jersey Senate. Alma Saravia, an attorney, founder of the Women's Agenda in New Jersey, and who is the liaison director with the Department of the Public Advocate, Lois Link of the N.J. Division of Highway Safety, who will discuss the new program, "55 Alive," promoted by the Federation and AARP.

The NJFWC is affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, reportedly the largest women's professional volunteer organization in the world with a membership of 10 million world-wide, in more than 40 countries.

Entertainment will be provided by Charles Bernhart who will feature 90 minutes of Jewish music and comedy highlighting material by Myron Cohen, Betty Walker, Jackie Mason and Sy Kleinman. Bernhart appears every Sunday evening on WSOU 89.5 E.M.

THE UNION COUNTY CLUB, National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women, Inc., visited the patients at the Elizabeth Nursing Home, Friday morning. Flower corsages and personal items were given to the patients for Easter. The community project was arranged by Dorothy Clark.

THE FUN AND FRIENDSHIP of Linden, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, held a recent meeting at the Wilson Park Center with Alice Lindino presiding. She read letters for seniors. A luncheon was held in honor

of St. Patrick's Day catered by Ann Zak and her hostesses, Stella Rezinak, Sid Resch, Lillian Schraegle, Angie Rotko and Julie Raymond. Birthdays wishes were extended, and prizes were distributed to Henrietta Shimko, Helen Sotas and Dorothy Moccia.

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SPRING fashions

Check the labels for real cashmere

Have you ever wondered why one cashmere sweater costs only \$99, when another might be as much as \$400?

There are several reasons: the quality of the cashmere fiber itself; the time and methods involved in knitting the garments; and, the country where the garment is made.

Without trying to become an overnight expert on cashmere, those in the know suggest that you look for the label, "Made in Scotland." This will almost guarantee that you are buying a quality cashmere sweater.

If you are interested in knowing more, here are some facts and a little history: Cashmere comes from Kashmir goats found in certain regions of China, Tibet, Mongolia, and Iran. With the embargo on Iranian goods, most of the world's raw cashmere supply is now coming from China.

Although some of the finest cashmere fiber comes from China, a cashmere sweater made in China is not necessarily the finest garment available. There are different grades of quality in cashmere, not unlike the difference in diamonds or furs, and the price is based on the quality that goes into the garment. As the quality varies, so does the price. For instance, there are three colors of cashmere, white, gray and dark. Dark and gray cashmere is used in dyeing the black and other dark shades. Dark cashmere is less expensive in the raw fiber stage. White cashmere, the most expensive, is used for pure white cashmere and pastels.

Although the feel of cashmere is one of its biggest selling points, a too-soft garment can mean that the sweater has been overwashed in manufacture. This can result in the sweater not standing up to normal wear, pilling excessively and, eventu-

ally fraying at the elbow or seams.

One expert in the area of cashmere knitwear is Dawson International, One of the world's largest luxury knitwear makers, marketing such premier brands as Ballantyne, Barrie, Brsemar, Cashmere & Company and Oscar de la Renta Cashmere, they maintain that quality cashmere sweaters should actually become softer with normal wear. In fact, the natural body

oils help to enhance the look and luster of the garment.

If a less expensive or poorer grade of cashmere is used, the price will be less. The amount of work that goes into a sweater will also affect the price.

There are a variety of knits, flat, ribbed, cable stitches, etc. Some of these are done on electronic knitting machines while others, the more costly, are done on hand looms. This type of work is a specialty, for Daw-

son, particularly for its Ballantyne brand. Also, if a pattern is used in the making of the garment, the cost of labor in making the sweater increases. At Ballantyne the sweaters are hand-loomed. This includes doing a pattern or, the technical word for it, "intarsia." Intarsia means inlaid pattern. If you can imagine an Argyle-pattern or a tartan plaid, you can envision how much time and effort it takes to introduce, by hand, each strand of yarn to complete the pattern. It can take a skilled knitter up to two full days to complete the back and front of an all-over hand intarsia sweater.

If you are interested in knowing how to tell if an intarsia is hand loomed or machine made, a good rule-of-thumb is to turn the sweater inside out and look to see how it is finished. An intarsia sweater from Ballantyne, for instance, will look like one complete piece of knitted

fabric with no loose ends or "floaters".

It is this care to quality in workmanship and raw materials that makes the difference between a \$99 and a \$400 cashmere sweater. With proper care, a quality cashmere sweater can last for years and, in fact, will improve with age, just like a good wine.

Influence intact

Trevor Sorbie's enormous influence worldwide has remained largely within the industry — defining the future direction of hair and passing on his master-craft through education.

Lift-It, a fast-drying product in an easy-to-use spray form, is formulated with a fixative, anionic polymer, of high molecular weight which can never build up on the hair. This water soluble, moisture resistant, clear film dries to a medium firm hold.



SUBTLE STYLING — This white off-the-shoulder top and black and white diamond print skirt, designed by Joan Vass, carry forward the designer's reputation for subtle styling.

Arthur L. Wells
O.P.T.I.C.I.A.N.S.
"GOOD SIGHT IS ALWAYS IN FASHION"

FREE Cosmetic tint with any new eyewear prescription and copy of this ad

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SPRING SALE
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JAN'S Easter Sales
CHECK-OUT-OUR
FACTORY OUTLET

Starts Wed. Mar. 22nd thru
Mon. Mar. 27th Closed Easter Sunday

SPRING SUITS \$75 - \$99
values up to \$190 Missy & Petties

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Mother's Gown & Special Occasion
New Arrivals! Special Purchase
Tea Lengths, Long & Missy, Petties, 1/2 Sizes

SAVE 25% OFF RETAIL
Hurry In! Some Only One Of A Kind

SPRING DRESSES
All Famous Labels 35% Off Retail!
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WE HAVE PROM GOWNS GALORE!

BRIDAL CONTEST
You can be the Lucky Jan's Bride who purchases her bridal gown and wins:

1st Prize..... Bridal Gown, val. **\$500**
2nd Prize..... Mother's Gown, val. **\$200**
3rd Prize..... Bridal Veil, val. **\$190**

Drawing will be Sat., July 29, 1989 at 5 P.M.
Informal modeling this Saturday 11am-5pm in our Bridal Dept.

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Hours:
Mon.-Thurs 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Sun. 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Closed Easter Sunday

Easter brunch celebration

The first sunrise service in the United States was thought to be held in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1741 and continues to this day as "a perfect way to begin Easter celebrations."

But whether it follows a sunrise service or begins the day, a tasty brunch is a pleasant way to celebrate Easter morning. A table set with seasonal spring flowers and an array of baked yeast breads marks the morning as a special occasion. One's favorite do-ahead egg casserole, a mixed fruit salad and a variety of flavored butters, tasty jams and hot beverages completes the satisfying menu.

Select attractive breads that can be prepared ahead and frozen, if desired. Keep the preparation easy, too, by using Red Star Active Dry Yeast or Quick Rise - Yeast — an all-natural yeast that cuts rising time in half. Both will yield excellent results.

The Trinity Easter Bread is festive with its touches of red cherries and lemon rind. It is

especially suited for an Easter brunch because of its tri-circular symbolic shape. Tradition claims that each person is served a slice from each of the three breads.

The tangy flavor of orange in the Palm Sunday Sweet Rolls is a delicious addition to a spring brunch. This recipe is so fast in preparation that it can be easily mixed, kneaded and baked the morning of the brunch and served warm from the oven. What a great-welcoming aroma for your guests!

For drama at the table, consider Holiday Brunch Cake, flavored with tasty nuts, fruits, coconut and cream cheese. Before baking, arrange almond slices on the bottom of the fluted tube pan. You'll love the decorative pattern on the top of the cake. And for a final touch, drizzle with a light, lacy glaze for a little sweetness.

This year, why not plan an Easter brunch to celebrate the coming of spring?

TRINITY EASTER BREAD

A traditional Greek bread which, according to tradition, represents the Trinity. At Easter-time, each person is served a slice from each of the breads.

4 to 4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 packages RED-STAR Active Dry Yeast or Quick Rise Yeast
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
1 jar (10 oz.) maraschino cherries, well drained and halved, (about 1 cup)

(Continued on Page 8)

Best Wishes for a Happy Easter!

Bring The Whole Family To Allpert's For A Special Easter Dinner

Seatings Available — Reserve Now —

1:00 3:00 6:00
Serving till 9:00

Banquet Facilities Available For All Occasions
Business Luncheons • Meetings
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Banquet Facilities For Up To 75 Take Out Available

Allpert's
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1189 Raritan Road, Clark
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SISTERHOOD OF TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION
Cordially invites you to attend an
ART AUCTION
March 25, 1989, Temple Israel,
2372 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J.
Patrons Preview — 8:00 to 9:00 PM
Auction — 9:00 PM
Patrons - \$20.00 per couple - wine & cheese
(reservations deadline 3-19-89)
General Admission - \$5.00 per person (cake & coffee)
Art Auction conducted by Martin Art, Inc.
Deer Park, N.Y.
For information call 964-4229 or 687-2120

Hop over this Easter to the Holiday Inn BRUNCH BUFFET
Beginning at 10am

\$13.95 per person
\$6.95 Children under 10
Children Under 3
FREE

Call for reservations
Route 22 West
Springfield, N.J.
(201) 376-9400

Easter Dinner a la carte dining from \$11.95 beginning at 12:30 pm

EVELYN'S SEAFOOD GRILL

THE ONLY RESTAURANT IN NJ SERVING ONLY US GOV'T INSPECTED GRADE A FRESH FISH

Your Assurance of the Freshest, Safest, Highest Quality Seafood

For over 55 years, Evelyn's has been the premier seafood restaurant in New Jersey, serving the freshest, highest quality seafood money can buy. We're proud to continue this fine tradition. Evelyn's is now part of the U.S. Gov't voluntary inspection program, because your concerns are our concerns. We want you to know the measures we've taken before any fish or seafood products are served at Evelyn's. The inspectors constantly monitor our shipments for overall product integrity, and quality. All our fresh fish is shipped from certified waters. Your health and well-being are important to us. Dine with confidence at Evelyn's — a proud tradition since 1934.

To Your Health!
Fish is naturally low in calories, cholesterol and saturated fats. Easy to digest and rich in Omega 3 Acids for a healthy heart! Fish oils are also proven helpful for arthritis sufferers. Ask your doctor!

DINNER ENTREES FROM \$7.95
Includes POTATO, VEGETABLE and SALAD

EVELYN'S SEAFOOD GRILL

624 Westfield Avenue
Elizabeth, N.J.

Enjoyable Dining. Great Food at Everyday Low Prices!

(201) 352-2022

Celebrate Easter with an exceptional brunch

(Continued from Page 7)
 Glaze (optional):
 1 cup sifted powdered sugar
 1 teaspoon softened butter or margarine
 1-2 tablespoons hot water
 Oven 375 degrees.
 In large mixer bowl, combine 1 1/2 cups flour, yeast, sugar and salt; mix well. In saucepan, heat water, milk and butter until very warm (120-130 degrees); butter does not need to melt. Add to flour mixture. Add eggs. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium speed. In large mixer bowl, combine 1 1/2 cups flour, yeast, sugar and salt; mix well. In saucepan, heat water, milk and butter until very warm (120-130 degrees); butter does not need to melt. Add to flour mixture. Add eggs. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium speed. In large mixer bowl, combine 1 1/2 cups flour, yeast, sugar and salt; mix well. In saucepan, heat water, milk and butter until very warm (120-130 degrees); butter does not need to melt. Add to flour mixture. Add eggs. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium speed.

outer edge, 4 in center). Cover; let rise in warm place until double, about 30 minutes (15 minutes for Quick-Rise Yeast). Bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown. Cover pan with wax paper; invert onto rack. Cool 1 minute; remove pan. Let rolls stand about 3 minutes for filling to set. Cover rolls with wax paper; turn right side up. Place on rack. Spread remaining Filling and Frosting on rolls. Serve warm. Makes 14 rolls.
 Tip: Sliced almonds may be sprinkled over the top for a festive touch.

HOLIDAY BRUNCH CAKE
 This beautiful brunch cake has a "jeweled" look.
 4 to 4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 2 packages RED STAR Active Dry Yeast or Quick-Rise Yeast
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

1 tablespoon grated orange rind
 1/4 cup milk
 1/4 water
 1 cup butter or margarine
 4 eggs
 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
 1/2 cup currants
 1/2 cup chopped candied mixed fruit
 1/2 cup chopped candied cherries
 1/2 cup flaked coconut
 1/2 cup sliced almonds

Orange Glaze:
 1 cup powdered sugar
 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 5 to 6 teaspoons orange juice
 Oven 375 degrees.
 In large mixer bowl, combine 1 1/2 cups flour, yeast, sugar, salt, ginger and orange rind; mix well. In saucepan, heat milk, water and butter until very warm (120-130 degrees); butter does not need to melt. Add to flour mixture. Add eggs and cream

cheese. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium speed. By hand, gradually stir in fruit, coconut and enough remaining flour to make a stiff batter.

Arrange almond slices on bottom of well-greased and floured 12-cup Bundt pan. Spoon batter into pan. Cover; let rise in warm place until double, about 1 1/2 hours (45 minutes for Quick-Rise Yeast). Bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes until golden brown. Cool 15 minutes in pan;

remove from pan. Drizzle Glaze over cooled cake.
 Prepare Glaze: Combine Glaze ingredients; blend until smooth. Makes one 10-inch Bundt Coffeecake.

Offer for artisans
 Artisans and crafts people have been invited to display and offer for sale their work at the First Unitarian Society of Plainfield's first annual craft fair scheduled May 20. The fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the church, 724 Park Ave., Plainfield.

PALM SUNDAY SWEET ROLLS
 Serve these quick-to-make orange rolls warm from the oven for breakfast or brunch. The same powdered sugar-orange mixture is used for the filling and the frosting.
 1 package-RED STAR Active Dry Yeast or Quick-Rise Yeast
 1/2 cup warm water
 2 to 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 2 tablespoons sugar
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 egg
 Filling and Frosting:
 1 cup powdered sugar
 1 teaspoon orange rind
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, softened
 4 teaspoons orange juice
 Oven 400 degrees.

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 DELI & CATERERS
 Introducing our NEW convenient FAX Service
 Fax us your lunch or dinner order at 467-5429 or call us at 467-5468 Springfield

GIVE ME ONE GOOD REASON WHY ANYONE WOULD GO OUT TO THE AIRPORT FOR DINNER.

Reason #3 Our Elegant Easter Feast

Make this Easter extra special with a visit to The Newarker. On Saturday night, March 25, we're offering an Easter menu of delicacies like Oysters Rockefeller, Baby Rack of Lamb with Minted Spinach Souffle, and Easter Eggs filled with Mandarin Mousse. You'll also love the lavish Easter Sunday brunch being offered by our neighbor, the Garden State Restaurant.

So come celebrate this Easter with us. You'll be happy you made the trip. For information, call (201) 351-3900.

THE Newarker
 RESTAURANT
 VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOTEL
 NEWARK AIRPORT
 US 1 & 9 SOUTH LEXA
 OPERATED BY HILTON INTERNATIONAL

Join Us For
Easter Dinner

Complete Dinner with Champagne Cocktail from \$16.95

Garden Restaurant
 Fine Food and Spirits

943 Magie Ave., Union
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The Ground Round
 where family dining is always affordable

Join Us for...
EASTER DINNER

Complete Dinner Specials includes: Soup or Salad, Choice of Potato, Onion, Rings, Garlic Bread, Dessert & Beverage

Choice of Entrees: \$9.95
 • 8 oz. Sirloin Super Steak
 • Double Boneless Breast Of Chicken
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COME SEE THE EASTER BUNNY All Easter Week!!!

Collins' remarkable album

By MILT HAMMER
 Album, ear-pleaser — the beautiful voice of Judy Collins is heard on "Sanity and Grace," the 22nd album of her remarkable career. The album includes three new Collins originals and two remakes of classic Judy tracks on Gold Castle Records.

Here is a sound that has earned a permanent place in popular music, through songs like "Both Sides Now," "Amazing Grace," "Send in the Clowns" and "Suzanne." Not only did Judy's million-selling success establish her prominence among vocalists, her choice of material also helped audiences discover songwriters like Joni Mitchell, Randy Newman and Leonard Cohen.

Judy Collins' impeccable taste in songs has been a hallmark of her career. When she began recording in 1961 she chose traditional folk material, but soon began exploring the songs of her contemporaries, including Bob Dylan and Tom Paxton. Ever since, the crystal clear

soprano of Judy Collins has brought a compelling voice to many songs of conscience. She is among the music industry's most activist artists, long-dedicated to fostering causes for peace and human rights around the world.

Disc 'n' data

The integrity is artistic as well as personal. Classically trained on piano, Judy Collins counts among her mentors Dr. Antonija Brico, the acclaimed orchestra conductor. So committed was Judy to focusing attention on the overlooked artistry of Brico that she made the award-winning film, "Antonia: Portrait of the Woman." The film garnered an Oscar nomination and a spot on Time magazine's top-ten list, a rare feat for a documentary. Collins is currently planning another project.

Her attraction to the world of theater has led Collins to make popular recordings of music from "Marat/Sade" and from the songbooks of Brecht and Weill.

"Sanity and Grace" is one of Judy's most appealing albums. The timeless quality of her sound comes through clearly, revealing again why she attracts such a loyal following. As a singer, composer and storyteller, Judy Collins has forged a distinctive identity, expressed in many ways. Last year she published her best-selling autobiography, "Trust Your Heart," by Houghton-Mifflin. Her first album for Gold Castle, also called "Trust Your Heart," continues to sell well throughout the world. With "Sanity and Grace," Judy delivers a new album of contemporary music that is destined to add another powerful musical chapter to her already impressive and legendary career.

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Koldorf on display

An acrylic painting by Lawrence Koldorf of Springfield is being featured in the Trenton City Museum's "Ellarslie Open VIII," an annual juried exhibition sponsored by the Trenton Artists Workshop Association.

Koldorf's painting is a portrait in red, yellow and blue, of a young woman, and is titled "I Stand Apart!" He has had one-person shows in New Jersey, and has won awards. He is represented in private and corporate collections in the New York metropolitan area.

The painting is on view along with other works by members of TAWA at the Trenton City Museum now to April 23. The Museum is at Ellarslie Mansion in Trenton, and the show can be viewed there Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. Information and directions can be obtained by calling (609) 989-3632.

Troupe resumes rehearsals

The Unlimited Potential Theater Co., a theater troupe for people with physical disabilities, resumed rehearsals for the 1989 season recently at the Campbell School in Metuchen. The troupe, which is sponsored by Very Special Arts New Jersey, with funding from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs and the Middlesex County Cultural Heritage Commission, will meet on Wednesday nights.

"We welcome new members since we will be starting work on a new production," said Dr. Vera Schwartz, executive director of Very Special Arts New Jersey. "We are seeking actors, dancers, musicians and people interested in working backstage."

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FINANCIAL UPDATE

College Store a new banking concept

A new concept in bank service, the College Store, has been introduced by the Howard Savings Bank. Howard's College Store is stocked with offerings designed to aid college-bound students in making decisions about how to achieve and finance educational goals.

Six College Store services are now being offered: financial needs analysis to help determine eligibility for financial aid; assistance in completing the complex Financial Aid Form; career planning counseling; college selection; scholarship search, and financial strategies.

The Howard, by far the leading provider of government Guaranteed Student Loans in New Jersey, also introduced its Howard Educational Loan Product, designed to fill educational financing needs not being met by other student loan services. Loans of up to \$12,000 are available—not only to college students, but to the families of young people pursuing studies at high schools and preparatory schools where students pay tuition and other costs. The loans are not guaranteed or subsidized by the government and, as with any such loans, are based on

the credit standing of the applicants.

The past year also saw the Howard introduce a Master Escrow Account service designed to simplify record keeping for attorneys and real estate brokers, and begin to market annuities through its insurance subsidiaries. "Interest in annuities was revived in a big way just last year," said Donald F. McCormick, the company's chief financial officer, "when people recognized that an annuity contract is among the investments that continue to enjoy tax deferred advantages. Typically, taxes on annuity earnings are deferred until retirement, when the income and therefore the tax obligations of individuals are usually lower."

To keep its growing number of corporate customers up-to-date on economic trends and developments, the Howard sponsored a major economic forum and conducted special seminars for individual investors and business firms. Featured at these events were speakers such as noted economist and Foodwatcher David M. Jones, and Monte J. Gordon, vice president and director of research for the

Dreyfus Corp. In 1989, McCormick said, the Howard will not only continue to host special events to help

keep investors and business people informed, but "continue to diligently pursue our role as a banking industry leader and cus-

tomers' service innovator for the benefit of our shareholders, our customers, and the communities we serve."



Before you send your son or daughter to college, can you pass this test?

- True or False?
1. There's plenty of scholarship money just sitting out there waiting to be awarded. True False
 2. The college your son or daughter attends has no bearing on his or her starting job salary. True False
 3. Getting poor grades in just one class can hurt your child's chances of getting into the college of his or her choice. True False
 4. If your household income exceeds \$30,000, you can forget about receiving any financial aid. True False
 5. If you've had assets placed into your son's or daughter's name, you're likely not to receive any financial assistance. True False
 6. A specialist has no advantage over you or your accountant in preparing your child's financial aid form. True False

(Answers: 1. True, 2. False, 3. False, 4. False, 5. False, 6. False. Scoring: One to three correct answers: you're in desperate need of help from The College Store. Four or five correct answers: your child's future is still at risk without help from The College Store. Six correct answers: you've already talked to The College Store.)

Introducing The College Store. All the answers you need to pursue a higher education.

How'd you do? If the answer is "not very well," you're not alone. Sending your son or daughter off to college is slightly more complicated today than in the past. All right, a lot more complicated. That's why The Howard Savings Bank has opened The College Store. It's the one place parents and students can go for answers to all their questions about college admissions and financial aid. With help that's complete, comprehensive and competent. Complete in our advice on everything from the dilemma of choosing the right college, to all the choices your kids will face after receiving their diploma. Comprehensive in our areas of expertise, and the depth of our exclusive, one-to-one counseling services, including Career Planning, College Selection, Scholarship Search, Needs Analysis, Financial Strategies, and Financial Aid Forms assistance. Competent in our use of the most sophisticated software technology, expert financial advice, and the vast support of The Howard Savings Bank—the leading supporter of higher education for more than 25 years, providing Guaranteed Student Loans to students in all chosen academic fields. The College Store. It's the one place where you and your family can get all the help it needs in making a decision that may very well influence the rest of your lives. For more information or a personal appointment, call toll-free 1-800-525-1234.

The College Store
the Howard
The first step to higher learning.

Harmonia continues strong performance

Harmonia Savings Bank continued its tradition of excellence, registering a strong financial performance in 1988, according to Walter D. Tombs, CEO and Chairman of the Board of the Elizabeth-based thrift. "Net income exceeded \$4.5 million for 1988," said Tombs.

As of Dec. 31, 1988, Harmonia's total assets reached \$619,345,000, the greatest in the bank's 137 year history. "Our asset quality remains at the highest level and is above the overall thrift industry," said Tombs. Surplus and reserves rose to a new high of \$43,648,000 with a surplus to assets ratio in excess of 7%. This net worth ratio exceeds the industry average.

During 1988, Harmonia opened a new branch office in Clark, the bank's ninth branch in Union County. In addition, Harmonia purchased the Howell Branch of the Mutual Aid Savings & Loan Association on Oct. 1, an acquisition that enabled the bank to expand its deposit base in Howell to almost \$20 million and gave them a full service facility. Harmonia's Old Bridge Office was relocated to a new, more spacious location on Route 9.

Last year saw the introduction of two

new programs offered by Harmonia Savings Bank: a Financial Services Department, created to enable Harmonia to offer products such as tax deferred fixed and variable annuities and mutual funds to its customers, and a new plan called 55-Plus Gold Star Extras. This plan offers to customers 55 and over free services and products, such as money orders, American Express Traveler's Cheques, free checking with no minimum balance, higher C.D. rates and more. Since the inception of the 55-Plus program, Harmonia has opened over \$55 million in Gold Star certificate accounts alone.

Harmonia Savings Bank first opened for business in 1851 and currently has 22 branches throughout central and southern New Jersey. Harmonia, one of New Jersey's strongest savings banks, is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

"We thank our loyal depositors and friends for their support in 1988," said Tombs, "and we look forward to the challenges and opportunities of the new year with continued optimism for growth and prosperity in 1989. As always, we pledge to continue to serve our customer's financial needs in a prudent, friendly manner."

Excellent customer service a key to bank's success

"Providing excellent customer service is always an important part of the way we do business, and 1988 was an especially innovative and productive 'Customer Service Year' at the Howard Savings Bank," said Donald F. McCormick, chairman and chief executive officer of the \$4.9 billion Livingston-based financial service company.

We introduced new products, established important new programs for college-bound students, opened three new branches and relocated another to a new building, installed an advanced electronic banking system to increase branch efficiency, and conducted informative forums and seminars... all to better serve our growing number of retail and corporate customers throughout the state," McCormick reported.

The Howard has a network of 73

branch offices, five of them in Union County.

One of the new products introduced by the Howard in 1988 is its Insured Performance Fund, guaranteed to earn .25 percent over Donoghue's Money Fund Average Seven-Day Simple Average Yield on balances between \$25,000 and \$49,999, and a full .35 percent over Donoghue on balances of \$50,000 or more. The Fund, McCormick noted, has no withdrawal penalties, no fixed terms, and deposits are insured to \$100,000 by the FDIC.

Also new to the product line is a residential mortgage program called PAL, short for Prior Approved Loan. With PAL, McCormick explained, "buyers can go shopping for homes with firm commitments for bank financing up to a specified amount and under specified terms."

Lehigh most secure bank

Lehigh Savings Bank—located at 952 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, has been named the most secure bank in New Jersey according to a government study, says Gary Restivo, president. "We were number one out of the 137 New Jersey FSLIC-insured thrifts. In our net worth ratio compilation. Basically, it means we are a very strong institution. Nationally," says Restivo, "we were ranked 58." One year old Lehigh Savings has recently announced plans to open a branch office, which will be conveniently located at Five Points in Union between Tucker Avenue and Galloping Hill Road. Projected opening is summer of this year.

Restivo has been a resident of Union for 10 years with his wife, Brenda, and

their two daughters. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, and first vice president of the Boys and Girls Club of Union and on the board of trustees. He has served 22 years with the United States Air Force Reserves. Restivo is a candidate in the April 4 Union Board of Education elections.

Lehigh Savings Bank offers a full range of banking services which include business as well as personal checking, C.D.s, Money Market Accounts, personal loans, first mortgages, second mortgages, equity loans, and auto loans are just a few of the programs available at Lehigh. Lehigh provides 24 hour access to funds with MAC, an automatic teller machine located in the front lobby.

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1% OVER PRIME

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Reserve Up to \$100,000

If you own your home, you may qualify for a secured personal line of credit up to \$100,000 at Harmonia. Once approved, your Home Equity Line of Credit will give you instant access to cash whenever you need it, simply by writing a check.

If you already have a home equity line of credit, take advantage of Harmonia's better deal and pay off your existing line.

The interest rate is variable, based upon the prime interest rate plus 1%, and is subject to change monthly. However, there is a 5% lifetime cap over the prevailing rate in effect at the time the loan is closed.

This offer is being made for a limited time only and may be withdrawn without notice. For complete details stop at the office nearest you or call the Consumer Loan Department at 201-241-8400.

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FINANCIAL UPDATE

Pamphlet covers home equity loans

Question: Looking for a loan? A house can be a source of low-rate borrowing, based on the equity you've built up over the years. The big drawback is that delinquent loan payments can result in losing the farm.

Banks will lend the difference between a house's current value and the amount still owed on the mortgage. If a home appraises for \$100,000 and the mortgage balance is \$40,000, that means there is \$60,000 in equity. Most local banks will lend 70-to-80 percent of that.

Most banks offer a fairly low rate, according to 100 Highest Yields, a consumer newsletter based in North Palm Beach, Fla. Most credit lines have rates set 2 to 3 percentage points above the prime rate, which was 10 percent on Sept. 30. That same day, the average rate on an unsecured personal loan was 16.39 percent.

Because the home equity rate is often tied to the prime rate, it could rise so high that borrowing costs go through the roof. With the prime rate climbing 1.5 percentage points this sum-

mer, the interest costs on a \$40,000 credit line rose by as much as \$600 on an annual basis.

The only protection available against high interest rates is that federal rules now require local banks to cap the rate. However, that maximum can be as high as 25 percent in states like New York.

The tax advantage to an equity line is that all interest paid can be deducted because the loan is made against the home. With a personal loan, 40 percent of the interest paid in 1988 and 20 percent in 1989 can be written off.

A home equity line of credit makes sense if it is for a specific need such as home improvement or a child's education, 100 Highest Yields says. Getting the line is much like getting a mortgage, requiring an application, having the home appraised and going through a closing.

Then, the equity reserve can be used by writing a check or making a withdrawal in person. Once the cash is withdrawn,

it is repaid in minimum monthly payments similar to those required for a credit card balance. For example, a bank might require a 2 percent payment of the outstanding balance, with a \$50 minimum. That's one of the lower-cost methods; some pay-interest-only plans can wind up costing you twice what you borrowed.

Even if the home equity line is not used, the homeowner may be charged an annual fee. The bank may also impose a non-

usage fee.

Further information on home equity lines of credit may be obtained by sending a dollar and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to 100 Highest Yields, Dept. 105, P.O. Box 088888, N. Palm Beach, FL 33408.

United Jersey Bank has recently named two new vice presidents in the legal department. Maria E. Rakos and H. Robert Tillman have been promoted to vice president and assistant corporate counsel. They are responsible for advising all levels of management regarding legal issues in lending areas and bank operations, respectively.

Before joining UJB in 1987, Rakos was a compliance officer with Commercial Bancshares, Inc., which merged with UJB in 1986. Before that, she was an assistant counsel for City Federal Savings and Loan. Rakos earned a B.S. from Fairleigh Dickinson University in 1976 and a J.D. from Tulane Univer-

sity School of Law in 1979. She is a member of the New Jersey Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

H. Robert Tillman joined UJB in 1986 as an assistant counsel. Previous to that, he was an associate for Weinberg and McCormick of Haddonfield and Harnoch Weisman of Roseland. Mr. Tillman received a B.A. in 1981 from Boston University and a J.D. from Cornell Law School in 1984. He is a member of the New Jersey State Bar Association. He serves on both their Long Term Planning Committee and Minorities in Profession committee. He is also a member of the American Bar Association, and provides

legal County Volunteer Lawyers Project.

United Jersey Bank is a \$10.9 billion financial organization with nearly 250 offices in New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. Its common stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol UJB.

Tax brochure

The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants has released a brochure highlighting major aspects of 1988 tax laws.

The New Jersey Society of CPAs represents 11,200 members in public accounting, industry, government, academic and non-profit organizations.

Insurance best guard for savings deposits

Question: How safe is your money when you deposit it at a bank or thrift? If it has FDIC or FSLIC insurance, you've got the best protection available.

And the coverage is the same whether the institution is across the street or across the nation, says 100 Highest Yields, a consumer newsletter based in N. Palm Beach, Fla.

Federal deposit insurance covers an individual to \$100,000 in his or her name at each chartered institution. The insurance is by name, not by account. The exceptions: Individual Retirement Accounts are separately insured from regular bank accounts.

Congress created the FDIC and FSLIC in the 1930s, after the Great Depression closed banks and wiped out people's savings. Since that time, no one has ever lost a penny of insured funds at a federally insured institution.

The coverage applies to every depositor, no matter where that person lives. Thus, a growing number of Americans have opened accounts at out-of-town institutions, 100 Highest Yields says. Investors can earn 1 to 3 percentage points more on their funds. That translates into \$10 to \$30 per year in added interest for every \$1,000 invested.

According to a September 100 High-

est Yields survey, account holders could earn a yield of 8.06 percent on \$2,500 deposit at Blackstone Bank & Trust, Boston. They could also get 9.14 percent on \$500 deposited at Vista Savings, Odessa, Texas, and 9.42 percent on \$1,000 at Vista Federal Savings Bank, Reston, Va. The risk? No greater than at a bank in their own town.

100 Highest Yields tracks high-yielding institutions every week, reporting the top returns on Money Market Accounts and certificates of deposit. A subscription is \$89 per year, or \$29 for an eight-week trial. For additional information, write: Dept. 104, P.O. Box 088888, N. Palm Beach, Fla. 33408.

Should a bank or thrift fail, depositors don't have to go to the bank to get their money. If regulators close an institution, the FDIC or FSLIC will return funds to depositors, usually within 10 business days.

Bank customers receive claim forms to fill out. Once processed, a check is mailed for principal and interest to date of closing.

More often, regulators merge the failed outfit into a healthier, existing institution. In that case, the depositor usually continues to earn the same rate on the account. The only difference is that the new bank or thrift is paying the interest.

1883



1988

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We wish to thank our many loyal friends and neighbors for their valued support and confidence and for being members of our proud family and for helping us to grow.

Statement of Condition December 31, 1988

ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 5,502,539.79
U.S. Government Securities	40,403,094.27
Other Bonds	130,741,885.03
Stock	9,753,737.44
Real Estate Mortgage Loans	82,378,215.68
Collateral Loans	2,324,026.71
Other Loans	12,500,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	214,684.10
Banking Premises	2,017,418.74
Interest Accrued on Investments	5,059,147.50
Other Assets	122,376.82
	\$290,927,125.10

LIABILITIES	
Due Depositors	\$249,921,501.38
Official Checks Outstanding	1,883,968.05
Mortgages Escrow Account	527,869.98
Other Liabilities	2,433,878.61
Surplus and Reserves	36,160,787.01
	\$290,927,125.10

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When being around 1 or 2 percent of assets. The net worth ratio compilation for the state's 137 FSLIC-insured thrifts is headed by the one-year-old Lehigh Savings Bank of Union, which has a positive GAAP net worth ratio of 15.50 percent of assets. New thrifts from old loans.

—As Appeared in The Sunday Star-Ledger, February 26, 1989.

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WHIPPANY OFFICE: 34 Whippany Rd., Whippany, NJ 07981
UNION OFFICE: Neal Professional Park, 2333 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07093

Horoscope

For week of March 23 through March 30

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You must be careful this week to keep your business life and your home life separate. If you've had an argument at home, leave it there. Avoid insisting on getting your own way.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You've been working really hard lately, so go ahead and treat yourself to that dream-of extravagance. Someone you'd like to get close to won't be very responsive to your romantic overtures this week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your mind seems to be wandering at work this week and co-workers are resentful. Try to get yourself motivated again to avoid any unpleasant situations with bigwigs.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Others have been finding your behavior overbearing of late. Although you may feel that you know better, it's wise to lay off right now and stop exerting so much authority.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Someone in your family is causing you worry by spending too much money. However, avoid the temptation to offer a loan. This is one lesson that's going to have to be learned the hard way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You will be surprised at the apparent lack of support from your family concerning your cancer change plan. However, be prepared to stick to your decision, because sometimes it's not necessarily wise to pick what's "safe."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You will find yourself unsure of your mate this week, but don't press the issue. You're likely to get into a fight, so try to ride this rough period out stoically.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) The money you were counting on is not forthcoming, so you'd be wise to rethink your budget for the coming month. Bear in mind that you're going to have to trim expenses.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Don't let that person who's disagreeing with you get on your nerves. Instead, take a different approach and listen to the idea being offered.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Your penchant for helping others sometimes results in meddling, so try to be sensitive to their needs. You'd be best off just keeping your opinions to yourself for now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You feel somewhat ignored and taken for granted this week, but don't brood about it. Others are just too busy gearing up for spring activities to be sensitive to your needs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) This won't be your week for having things go just the way you like. As a result, you might be somewhat short-tempered, so make an effort to be level-headed and as diplomatic as possible.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS	2 Salad ingredient	34 Trattoria
1 Turpin or Kingsley	3 Average	45 From — Z (the words)
4 Dispatch boat	5 — Veneto	47 Silent
9 Galileo, e.g.	6 Government agency	48 Irish or Mulligan
13 Composer Brian	7 "Little — Echo screen"	50 Spasm
14 Within the law	8 Lazy	51 Rubber tree
15 Life-threatening	9 Mine access	52 Fabray to friends
16 Start of a quote	10 — passim	53 Sault — Marie
19 Source of the quote, with "The"	11 Bermuda or island	
20 Trooper tiddit	12 Itchy	
21 Broke bread	17 DDE's opponent	
23 Namesakes of a Gabon	18 Longest river in Scotland	
24 High-handed	22 Fictional Jane	
27 — a Rose"	24 Taproom orders	
28 1925 song	26 Used a ladle	
29 Electrical unit	27 Oil source	
30 Window decor	29 Ate in style	
31 Author of rags-to-riches books	30 "The Sneak of — 1921 song"	
32 Rest at sea	31 Some other time	
33 Atlantic salmon	32 Crystal-lined rock	
34 More of the quote	33 Mite	
36 Flaps		
37 Tearful one of myth		
38 Spied		
39 Like some eyes		
40 Monogram of the quoted author		
43 Fennel		
44 San Diego player		
45 Mattie, Falpe or Jesus of baseball		
46 Wall St. unit		
47 Crew		
48 Strict hider?"		
49 End of the quote		
54 "What's — for me?"		
55 Put on cloud nine		
56 DC-based org.		
57 Gambler's throw		
58 Extend a subscription		
59 — Khan		

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS: 2. Lettuce, 3. Average, 4. Zucchini, 5. Olive, 6. Bureau, 7. Little, 8. Lazy, 9. Mine, 10. Passim, 11. Bermuda, 12. Itchy, 13. Fennel, 14. Babe, 15. Life-threatening, 16. Start of a quote, 17. DDE's opponent, 18. Longest river in Scotland, 19. Source of the quote, with "The", 20. Trooper tiddit, 21. Broke bread, 22. Fictional Jane, 23. Namesakes of a Gabon, 24. High-handed, 25. Mattie, Falpe or Jesus of baseball, 26. Used a ladle, 27. Oil source, 28. 1925 song, 29. Electrical unit, 30. Window decor, 31. Author of rags-to-riches books, 32. Rest at sea, 33. Atlantic salmon, 34. More of the quote, 35. Mite, 36. Flaps, 37. Tearful one of myth, 38. Spied, 39. Like some eyes, 40. Monogram of the quoted author, 41. Fennel, 42. San Diego player, 43. Mattie, Falpe or Jesus of baseball, 44. Wall St. unit, 45. Crew, 46. Strict hider?", 47. End of the quote, 48. "What's — for me?", 49. Put on cloud nine, 50. DC-based org., 51. Gambler's throw, 52. Extend a subscription, 53. Khan.

DOWN:

1. Drummer, in a way

Wedding Directory

Balloon Decorating
Balloon Lana
Custom Sculptures
Unique Balloon Art for Any Occasion
Arches • Figures • Hearts
Crests • Rainbows • Stars
and much more
487-8222 487-9788

Entertainment
ONE MAN BAND
Quality plus affordable. LIVE MUSIC, Wedding, parties, Etc. 382-8048.

COMEDY Fun and Magic for Birthdays, Weddings, Etc. Safety and Health School Shows With Robins and Exotic Animals. Clip and Save Ad. Call Magic now, 322-7077.

Invitations
MAPLE COMPOSITION
WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ALL PRINTING NEEDS
484 Valley St. Maplewood 762-0303

End the yo-yo syndrome forever at DIETRICTION, INC.
FREE Consultation
WESTFIELD 768-3399
MILLBURN 487-3232
Men • Women • Teens
Covered by Most Insurance Companies

What's Going On?

Non-profit organizations! For only \$10.00, you can advertise your event for 2 weeks (PRE-PAID), in Focus on Union County or in the Essex Journal or combination of both (\$20.00 PRE-PAID).

Deadline is Monday at 4 P.M. for Thursday publication.

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____
Essex Focus Combination

Write your ad in spaces below and mail to:
COUNTY LEADER PAPERS
P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040

DAY _____ DATE _____ 19 _____

EVENT _____

PLACE _____

PRICE _____

ORGANIZATION _____

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL: 763-9411

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$10.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$20.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave., Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

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"

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

NEW & USED

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

(Effective March 1, 1989)

Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination with Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,000

Call (201) 763-9411

TRANSIENT RATES

20 words or less.....\$6.00
Each additional 10 words or less.....\$2.00

Four Times or More
20 words or less.....\$5.00
Each additional 10 words or less.....\$2.00

PERMANENT RATES

10 Words or less.....\$6.00
Each additional 10 words or less.....\$3.00

Classified Display Rate (min. 1 col inch)
Per inch (Commissionable).....\$16.00

Contract Rates For Ads That Run on Consecutive Weeks.....\$13.00
12 times or more.....\$12.00

Transient rates apply to ads appearing fewer than 13 lines. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date, i.e. no later than the Wednesday before the Thursday of publication. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 2nd insertion. County Leader Newspapers reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. The final deadline for classified is 2:00 p.m. Tuesday. Call for receipt of copy will be appreciated.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 2 P.M.

BOX NUMBERS AND BORDERS: Available for a fee of \$8.00 each

COUNTY LEADER
P.O. Box 158
Maplewood, N.J. 07040

- Union Leader
- Kenilworth Leader
- Linden Leader
- Springfield Leader
- Mountainside Echo
- Roselle/Roselle Spectator

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES
COMBO DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 P.M.

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (minimum).....\$12.00
Box Number.....\$3.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Display rate (Commissionable) per inch.....\$31.00
13 weeks or more per inch.....\$26.00

Essex County Coverage includes:

Maplewood	Irvington	Belleville	Glen Ridge
South Orange	Orange	East Orange	West Orange
Nutley	Belleville	Valhalla	

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- 1-AUTOMOTIVE
- 2-ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 3-EMPLOYMENT
- 4-INSTRUCTIONS
- 5-SERVICES OFFERED
- 6-MISCELLANEOUS
- 7-PETS
- 8-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 9-RENTAL
- 10-REAL ESTATE

(1) AUTOMOTIVE

1987 NISSAN 300 ZX, 5 speed, T-roads, 14,000 miles, garage kept, air, pw, Load. Must sell, \$14,700-851-0818, after 5pm.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS

WHOLESALE to the public. Open 7 days, Sunday 8am to 12 pm, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 5:45pm, weekdays 7:30am to 7pm.

688-5848

VAUXHALL SECTION
2091-Springfield Ave.

AUTO DEALERS

ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC.
OLDSMOBILE
Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County
Value Rated Used Cars
682 Morris Avenue
Elizabeth
394-1050

AUTO DEALERS

SMYTHE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER
326 Morris Avenue Summit
273-4200
AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING

"AUTO FOR SALE"

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Cruiser Station Wagon. AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, cruise control, power windows and seats. 65,500 miles. Runs and looks great. Asking \$2300. Call 5:30PM to 3:30PM 272-3230.

1978 AM CONCORD, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, now interior. \$500. Call after 7 P.M. 688-8238.

1987 AUDI COUPE, Red. Low mileage. Mint condition. \$12,000. CALL 357-8696 or 688-4494.

1985 BMW 318 i, 4 door, 40,000 miles, metallic black, assume lease. \$250/month, 16 months remaining. Call 763-9184. Leave message.

1987 BRONCO 2, 4x4, silver/blue, pb, int. wipers, any fm radio, 22,600 miles. Must sell, \$9500. 761-4699, 382-7663.

AUTO FOR SALE

BANK LIQUIDATION SALE TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

CARS AVAILABLE

1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 2 door
1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass
1986 Camaro
1986 Cavalier Z24
1988 Ford Astro Van Cargo
1986 Lincoln Town Car
1986 Pontiac 6000
1985 Buick Century Limited
1985 Oldsmobile Regency
1985 Buick Estate Wagon, 9 passenger
1983 Buick Collection Estate
1985 Dodge Aries
1985 Buick Century
1983 Buick Century Brougham
1983 Lincoln Continental, 2 door
1982 Buick Regal Wagon
1991 Coupe DeVille

Many others to choose from. Financing available if qualified. One year warranty available. Call for further information, ask for Mr. Pezza. Cars can be seen at 146 Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfield and 490 Bloomfield Avenue North.

PEZZA AUTO SALES, INC.
429-7900 or 748-2496
2 HOUR CREDIT APPROVAL

1973 BRONCO with power angle snow plow, 302 engine, good tires. Best offer. Call 685-1187 after 5PM.

1983 BUICK Regal LTD, 4 door, Power steering, brakes, locks, seats, windows, Cruise, velour interior. Good condition. \$2,800/best offer. 688-4128.

1985 BUICK GRAND National, 3000highway miles. Power sunroof, electronic climate control, digital dashboard, much more. \$16,000 negotiable. Call 378-4153.

1987 BUICK CRAND National, 2-700 miles, garage kept, fully loaded, T-Top and alarm system, price negotiable. \$23,600. After 5PM 688-8899.

1979 BUICK REGAL. Good condition, 70,000 miles, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, \$1300 or best offer. Call 686-5721.

1983 BUICK PARK Avenue, 4 door. Luxury features. Fully loaded. A-1 condition. Low mileage. Original owner. \$6500/best offer. 763-1118.

1977 CADILLAC SEDAN COUPE. 4-door, air conditioning, power windows, 6 cylinder, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. CALL 688-1394.

1983 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brougham, 44,700 miles, air, stereo cassette, power windows/locks/seats. Excellent condition. Garage kept. \$7000. 687-4785.

1978 CADILLAC. 77,000 miles. One owner. Garage kept. Excellent condition. \$1,900 or best offer. Call 376-3349.

1984 CADILLAC SEVILLE. 50,000 miles. Loaded. Including extra wheels with Snow Tires. Original owner. \$9,500. 736-4810 or 731-3707.

1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD, Front wheel drive, V6, 4-door, all options. Excellent buy. 687-7249 or 851-3547 (after 5PM).

1984 CADILLAC COUPE De Ville. Slate slate, landau roof. Fully loaded. V-8. Low mileage. \$8200/best offer. Days 731-6972. Evenings 338-9834.

1982 CADILLAC ELDOURADO. Black with saddle leather, full power, 37,500 miles. V6 wheels, immaculate. Garage kept. \$7000/best offer. 687-0047.

1985 CHEVROLET BLAZER, full size, 8 cylinder, standard transmission, 4 wheel drive. 29,000 miles. Good condition. Asking \$9,000. 686-7700. Ext. 308, 9-5. After 5, 984-9531, leave message.

1980 CHEVY CAMARO. Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette. Burgundy with louvers. \$2300. Call 687-1943.

AUTO FOR SALE

1987 DODGE DAYTONA Pacifica, 5 speed, air, red, gray leather, power brakes (starting) windows/door locks, sunroof, 10 speakers, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, 13,000 miles. Balance of warranty. \$8900 negotiable. 509-8005 evenings.

1989 ENGLISH FORD Zephyr, 4 door, Good running condition. Interior great. Needs paint and some mechanical work. \$900. 688-5549.

ESTATE SALE. Over 30 antique/classic cars. All makes and models. Some need work. Some are restored. Must sell. 968-6648/after 6PM.

1979 FORD MUSTANG. Runs great. \$1100. Call 687-6057.

1984 HONDA CIVIC. 72,000 highway miles. Air conditioning. 5 speed. AM/FM cassette. Must sell. Asking \$4500. Call 467-5476.

1988 HONDA ACCORD LX, white, 5 speed, 15K miles, loaded. Perfect condition. \$10,850/best offer. Call 762-1584. Leave message.

1987 HYUNDAI EXCEL-GI hatchback. 5 speed, power sunroof. Maddy, days 522-6019 or evenings 465-0243. Must sell fast. Taking best offer.

1987 HYUNDAI GLS hatchback, 25K, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power sunroof, 29 mpg. Excellent shape. \$4,800. Call Frank 736-1496.

WHY DOES FORD BUY CROWN CHEVY PARTS AND ACCESSORIES?

Whitley Ford Jim Borghesi Parts Manager

* LARGEST SELECTION OF MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL PARTS
* PROMPT SERVICE * LOWEST PRICES
* EXPERIENCED STAFF * MODERN, EXPANDED PARTS FACILITY

PARTS DEPT. OPEN SATURDAY 9-1 EXCLUSIVELY FOR YOUR BENEFIT!

15% OFF ON ANY RETAIL PURCHASE WITH COUPON ONLY

CROWN CHEVROLET GEO
514 WASHINGTON AVE., BELLEVILLE
759-4200

HOURS: DAILY 8-5 SAT. 9-1

AUTO FOR SALE

1987 JEEP WAGONER, 8 cylinder, automatic, combrak, cruise, tinted glass, power steering/locks, tilt wheel, air, sunroof, AM/FM cassette. Call 762-1652.

AUTO FOR SALE

1987 TOYOTA SUPRA, Garage kept, fully loaded, Factory alarm. Sports package. Modulated suspension, Low mileage, \$16,500. Will talk. 762-9484.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WARM, FRIENDLY, mature woman would like position as companion or nurse's aide to the elderly. Sleep out. Own transportation. 371-4386.

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT to Bookkeeper, Daytime hours. Flexible. Call for appointment. Ask for Mr. Elliot. 375-0053.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL/DATA ENTRY FULL TIME Seeking a detailed-oriented person for diversified clerical duties. Experience a plus, but not necessary. Call Personnel Department at 688-9500.

HELP WANTED

CREDIT/COLLECTION Clerk, Immediate opening in our Accounts Receivable Department for an individual to perform general clerical support activities. Duties include word processor, telephone contact, reconcile unpaid cash and credits, etc. Contact Mr. Brigidia at 688-7800 extension 28, Transit Corporation, 1945 Route 22 West, Union, N.J. 07083.

HELP WANTED

DRIVER/PARTIME A social service agency is seeking dependable drivers for a split shift 8:10AM-2:45PM to transport clients from home to various adult activities centers in the Montclair area. We are looking for people with good character to work with rounded clients. Qualified persons should have valid NJ drivers license plus a good driving record. Call S. Walter, A R C OF ESSEX COUNTY 673-0548 or 535-1181.

HELP WANTED

INSURANCE South Orange Insurance Agency looking for full time, experienced person who can role and write personal lines. Agency wants person willing to learn commercial lines. WILL TRAIN. MUST BE GOOD TYPIST. Hours 9 to 4 P.M. Call 762-8418.

HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY to work for litigation partner in Summit. Good skills, experienced preferred. Contact Debbie Inuit. 273-1212.

HELP WANTED

MACHINIST-MODERN Livingston Manufacturing Company needs 1st class machinist. Experienced all around. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 687-0023.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for busy internist's office. Experienced only. Knowledge of EKG, chest x-ray, and vitals/pulse. Excellent salary. CALL 687-0330.

HELP WANTED

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 277-8633.

HELP WANTED

Medical Secretary Part time or full time. Experience required. Elizabeth ENT Office. Call week days between 10AM-4PM. 289-7272.

AUTO FOR SALE

1986 MITSUBISHI Stearson turbo. Fully loaded, except tires. For sale or take over payments. \$14,800. OBO. 47,000 miles. 241-2228, Glen.

AUTO TOWING

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

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PAYROLL CLERK

Male/Female. Full charge position in Property Management. Must have Computer PC-386 and Accounting experience. Must be Dependable, Hard worker. References required. Salary, Medical Benefits plus Apartment. Call 201 376-2626 or Send resume to P.O. Box 405, Short Hills, New Jersey 07078.

BOOKKEEPER BILLING CLERK

Immediate opening: Gastroenterology office in Springfield. Experience in the medical field required. Full time. 4 days. No evenings or Saturdays. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Gerry or Matt at 687-1313.

BOOKKEEPER

Male/Female. Full charge position in Property Management. Must have Computer PC-386 and Accounting experience. Must be Dependable, Hard worker. References required. Salary, Medical Benefits plus Apartment. Call 201 376-2626 or Send resume to P.O. Box 405, Short Hills, New Jersey 07078.

CLERICAL

CHUBB & SON INC., a leader in the property/casualty insurance industry, anticipates the need for Detail Clerks and File Clerks in our New Providence office. Entry-level positions will become available in the operations area for self-motivated, independent individuals with excellent follow-through skills. Duties include some GRT entry, filing, processing mail and miscellaneous clerical duties. We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. If interested, please stop by our Human Resources Department and fill out an application, Monday, Friday, between 9am-4pm.

CLERICAL

CLERK, SUMMIT Law Firm looking for 2 people to do a variety of jobs as required. Must have car and be willing to work every day, full or part time. Contact Debbie Inuit 273-1212.

CLERICAL

CLERK TYPIST Full or part time. Union Center area. Call Miss Paters. 687-8721 after 4PM.

CLERICAL

COCKTAIL-WAITRESS-Monday 6-10PM, Wednesday 6-12:30AM. Cocktail waitress needed. Great tips. Will train. Call 687-9300 after 6PM. Ask for Darryn after 4PM.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Summer Employment \$5.25/hr. J.L. HAMMETT is currently accepting applications for summer employment: ORDER PICKERS PACKERS STOCK HANDLERS Our Warehouse Center offers a clean and pleasant atmosphere. Overtime is required. If interested call Mary in Personnel at 688-5500, ext 249

CLERICAL

Modern and congenial office of electronic manufacturer seeks detail-oriented person to coordinate customer delivery dates with manufacturing schedule. Should have neat, hand writing. Be good with figures and able to interface with various departments. Call Personnel Manager, 379-5900 extension 22.

CLERICAL

CLERICAL - Mature, highly self-motivated individual needed for 2 man Sales Office in Milburn. Light typing and attitude with figures necessary. Hours 10AM to 3PM. Excellent salary and advancement potential. Send resume including references to: Box 79, Wormal Publications, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

CLERICAL

CLERICAL HELP needed in small insurance office. Insurance or office experience necessary. Benefits. Career objective. Call Mr. Bender at 245-9535.

ADVERTISING SALES

Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling. To arrange interview call 674-8500. Arnie Ziem, Advertising Director.

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YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE HERE! BRAND NEW 1989 MERCURY TRACER... 1989 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS... 1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL... 1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR... 1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR...

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST. We're sure you'll buy or lease at AUTOLAND, and you'll be glad you did. BUY IT FOR ONLY \$13,590 When AUTOLAND gives you a price, for real value, BELIEVE IT. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 1-800-AUTOLAND ROUTE 22 EAST

HELP WANTED

MODELS WANTED! Glamour Girls needed for greeting cards, posters, calendars, and post cards. Free photos in return for signed model releases. Call Vince or Rick at 783-1007.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME SECRETARIAL Monday thru Friday, 10A.M. to 4P.M. Union office. Non-smoker. Benefits. Call Miss Brown at 954-8880.

HELP WANTED

PERSONNEL RECRUITER NEW CAREER We offer the opportunity to have a new career using your previous experience to become a recruiter in your field of expertise. We offer full training, high compensation and benefits. Call Don Dougherty, Ipr, Frank discussion. 687-8300.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME To work in physical therapy practice. No experience necessary. Typing essential. Pleasant personality important. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, 8:30AM to 1PM. Call area. 382-2434

HELP WANTED

REPORTERS A group of community weekly newspapers in Essex County is seeking reporters to cover a municipal beat and write features. The full time, 35-hour position carries complete benefits. Recent college journalism graduates and people interested in a journalism career are invited to call Executive Editor Don Velebar at 874-8000 or submit a resume to him at: Worrall Publications, P.O. Box 849, Orange, N.J. 07051.

HELP WANTED

STOCK CLERK Industrial distributor looking for Receiving/Stock Clerk. General warehouse duties. Full benefits. Must have valid drivers license. Call 375-5200.

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TEACHERS Distinguished child care organization has several opportunities for qualified teachers and assistant teachers to work with children ages 6 weeks to 5 years. Background in child development preferred, but not required.

HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE OPERATORS Day Shift 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Choose your shift. Work weekdays plus 1 play shift every other weekend.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: HEAD TEACHER With degree and certificate in Early Childhood for a Federally funded daycare and infant, toddler program. Starting salary \$18,000 annually. Call Mrs. Burns at 686-6160.

HELP WANTED

WEEKEND SECRETARY For active Real Estate office in Maplewood. Hours: 9A.M. to 5P.M. Saturday and 10A.M. to 4P.M. Sunday. Call 378-8300. Ask for Leigh.

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PERSONNEL RECRUITER NEW CAREER We offer the opportunity to have a new career using your previous experience to become a recruiter in your field of expertise. We offer full training, high compensation and benefits. Call Don Dougherty, Ipr, Frank discussion. 687-8300.

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

REPORTERS A group of community weekly newspapers in Essex County is seeking reporters to cover a municipal beat and write features. The full time, 35-hour position carries complete benefits. Recent college journalism graduates and people interested in a journalism career are invited to call Executive Editor Don Velebar at 874-8000 or submit a resume to him at: Worrall Publications, P.O. Box 849, Orange, N.J. 07051.

HELP WANTED

STOCK CLERK Industrial distributor looking for Receiving/Stock Clerk. General warehouse duties. Full benefits. Must have valid drivers license. Call 375-5200.

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

TEACHERS Distinguished child care organization has several opportunities for qualified teachers and assistant teachers to work with children ages 6 weeks to 5 years. Background in child development preferred, but not required.

HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE OPERATORS Day Shift 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Choose your shift. Work weekdays plus 1 play shift every other weekend.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: HEAD TEACHER With degree and certificate in Early Childhood for a Federally funded daycare and infant, toddler program. Starting salary \$18,000 annually. Call Mrs. Burns at 686-6160.

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

MOTEL FRONT OFFICE Part time Friday-Saturday nights, 7P.M. to 2A.M. Mature, minded, dependable. Full time Desk Clerk. Various shifts. Will train. Call 686-2100.

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

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NP/CNM Nurse Practitioner or Certified Nurse Midwife needed for full or part time position in a family planning center. Experience in related area necessary. Pleasant suburban location. Call M. McMahon at 522-3900 between 9AM-4PM.

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PART TIME HELP Mornings, Afternoons and Evenings. Apply. Donor phone. Color Lab, 8 Burnett Avenue, Maplewood, NJ.

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

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RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST PART TIME 9 A.M. - 1PM For busy Bloomfield newspaper office. Duties include: answering phones, inputting and updating on CRT terminal, typing, etc. For interview appointment, call 674-8000.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST Bright, Reliable individual with Pleasant manner to handle busy phones. Light typing and general clerical skills required. Hours 9am-5pm. Monday-Friday. Call 382-3530.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST Full time for busy front office of manufacturing concern. Pleasant phone manner is a must. \$5.50 an hour to start. Excellent benefits. Call Heath or Ruth. 272-8551 or apply in person Bellvue Industries, 20 Bright Avenue, Kinnelwood.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST For chiropractic office, afternoon/evening hours, typing. Call mornings only, 10-12-30, 686-4634.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST To work in private physical therapy office Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Noon to 3:30-5PM in our Urology Department. For more information please contact Personnel at: 277-8633

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST A full time position is available in our medical facility for a responsible, personable individual to work Monday-Friday, 8:30-5PM 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.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST Full Time, 55wpm typing, organized and pleasant phone manner. Learn word processing, sleep late 1 morning a week and get 4 WEEKS VACATION per year. Plus EXCELLENT BENEFITS. Call Linda 756-5870.

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*CELEBRATING ALL MONTH!
10% - 40% SAVINGS
Oak armors, dressers, chest of drawers, China cabinet, walnut bedrooms, diningrooms, assorted mahogany pieces. Glass, clocks/lamps, paintings; superb bric-a-brac. Lots, lots more.
*Fantastic 5 tier mahogany corner shelf with fretwork
*Superb walnut corner cabinet
*Queen Ann chair, yellow floral, \$200; occasional chair, yellow floral, \$150; set of endtable ottomans, dark walnut, \$300; lady's desk, antique white with chair, \$300. Call 581-1076.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 TVs FOR SALE: One antique console Magnovox, one portable Hitachi. Call Monday-Friday after 6PM 376-4486.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY DISCOVERY SHOP. SECOND HAND FURS, JEWELRY, CLOTHING FOR WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN. 2012 MORRIS AVENUE (UNION CENTER). 954-6220.

APARTMENT SALE. Assorted furniture, clothing & furnishings. Call 374-9278, before 10am or after 5:30pm.

BUTCHER BLOCK Table 42x59 plus 4 chairs \$200. Dark walnut diningroom 48x48 plus 2 seats, 6 captain and metal chairs \$500. 1988 36inch almond color stove with center hot plate \$400. 241-2221.

DINING ROOM SET. Fruitwood, country french with china cabinet and server, \$750. Mahogany sideboard and dining room table, \$475. 761-7534.

ESTATE SALE. 1330 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. Thursday-Saturday, March 23-25. 10AM-6PM. Antiques, used Furniture, porcelain, Art glass, Bronzes, Lamps, Paintings, Clocks, Sterling, costume Jewelry, Rolex. Much more Bargains. UNION GALLERIES, 954-1440.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL diningroom set plus 5 chairs; 14 inch lift; Laura Ashley complete bedroom set plus drapes, turquoise. 925-6072.

WANTED TO BUY

ANY LIONEL FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS
Top prices paid.
635-2058
334-8709

BOOKS
Wetbuy and sell books. 321 Park Avenue, Plainfield. 754-3900.

COLOR Portable TV sets and VCR's wanted. Any condition. Cash paid. 273-6440.

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.

FLEA MARKET

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GIRL'S PINK mical wood bedroom set-7 pieces. Excellent condition. Moving, must sell. Make offer. Call 686-9195 days, 273-1918 evenings and weekends.

HOUSE Sale Estate, Friday & Saturday, March 24 & 25, 10:30-4:30pm. Bedroom furniture, sofa, litchin set, dishes, bric-a-brac. 25 Middle Avenue, Summit. No checks. No early bids.

LIQUOR LICENSE (Broad C) for town of Irvington. Must Sell. Call Dick. 824-3105.

LIQUOR LICENSE (Broad C) for town of Irvington. Must Sell. Call Dick. 824-3105.

LIVINGROOM FURNITURE. Italian Provincial, couch, yellow and white velvet, \$450; Queen Ann chair, yellow floral, \$200; occasional chair, yellow floral, \$150; set of endtable ottomans, dark walnut, \$300; lady's desk, antique white with chair, \$300. Call 581-1076.

LIVINGROOM SET. Light maple. Traditional Couch, 2 Fingolo Chair/ Ottoman, 9x12 Custom Rug/Inge. Total 5 pieces \$800.00. Stereo, \$350.00. 687-3329.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE. wrought iron porch furniture, 2 cribs with chest, sewing machine, pool table, miscellaneous household items. Call 782-4339.

PRICED TO SELL. Beautiful 6 foot Christmas Tree with ornaments, lights and star. Coming Week 3 large sizes. Call 686-3522.

SOFA, CHAIR. 2 end tables and many household items. Call after 5PM. 325-7813.

WASHER dryer, 1 year old. Brand new condition. Speed Queen washer. Heat/hot water included. Asking \$650 per month. Can be seen 5PM-7PM weekdays. 2PM-6PM weekends at 49 Orchard Place.

LINDEN. 4 1/2 rooms, 2nd floor of 2 family house. \$600 plus utilities plus 1% month security. No pets, newly carpeted. Call 232-5917.

IRVINGTON. 2 1/2 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, livingroom, and diningroom. Heat/hot water included. Asking \$650 per month. Can be seen 5PM-7PM weekdays. 2PM-6PM weekends at 49 Orchard Place.

MAPLEWOOD. Two bedrooms, bright living room, dining room, kitchen. Yard included. \$750 per month plus utilities. 1% security. Call 762-5981.

NUTLEY. 1 bedroom apartment, all new, area neighborhood, parking, \$600 utilities not included. Must see. Available April 1st. Call 651-9264.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LUNCHEONETTE-w/ lottery, neighborhood clientele keeps cash register ringing. Union area, 50K net.
CORPORATE INVESTMENT
201-403-1700

START YOUR OWN Vending Business. Let Robbie The Robot help you! Small investment. Call 669-0118 after 6PM for details.

(9) RENTAL

APARTMENT TO RENT

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!
WE WILL
*RENT YOUR APARTMENTS
*MANAGE PROPERTIES
We do references & job verifications
*Tenant pays \$400 if accepted

THE REALTY MCCOY
South Orange 762-1171
Scotch Plains 322-1777

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom apartment in nice location. \$750 per month plus utilities. *Pluses call 678-4417.

BLOOMFIELD. 2 room and 5 room apartments. \$650 to \$850. Heat supplied. Non NY transportation. No pets. Leave message. 746-8713.

BLOOMFIELD. 1 bedroom apartment. Available April 1st. \$525 rent. \$255 security. Application fee of \$100 only if applicant is accepted. Refrigerator, stove, heat and hot water included. No pets. Call Superintendent at 429-1033.

IRVINGTON (Upper). Immaculate 1 bedroom garden apartment with garage. Air, laundry, carpeting. \$595. Includes heat/hot water. No pets. No fee. 374-8252.

IRVINGTON UPPER GARDEN. 9 1/2 beautiful rooms. Your control heat and hot water included. Air conditioning, laundry, assigned parking. April 1st. \$575.

992-7883

IRVINGTON. 5 room apartment. 1 1/2 baths. Professionals preferred. One car parking. \$900. Heat included. Call 371-5599.

IRVINGTON. 2 1/2 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, livingroom, and diningroom. Heat/hot water included. Asking \$650 per month. Can be seen 5PM-7PM weekdays. 2PM-6PM weekends at 49 Orchard Place.

MAPLEWOOD. Two bedrooms, bright living room, dining room, kitchen. Yard included. \$750 per month plus utilities. 1% security. Call 762-5981.

NUTLEY. 1 bedroom apartment, all new, area neighborhood, parking, \$600 utilities not included. Must see. Available April 1st. Call 651-9264.

ORANGE/WEST ORANGE. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Wall to wall carpeting, laundry hook-up, air conditioning, gas heat, fireplace, off street parking. Walk to NYC train. \$500 and \$600 plus 1% security. Days 6-7-5 4-5-4. Evenings 673-2487.

ROSSELLE PARK. One bedroom and efficiencies. Heat and hot water supplied. Nice building. Private parking. 241-6869 or 494-1611. 9 AM - 4 PM.

ADOPT A Terrific Doggie Couple, Male and Female. 2 years old. Neutered. Shots. House-broken. Lovable family pets. People For Animals. 241-4954.

(8) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AN EASY way to get help starting and managing your business is to contact SCORE counselors. U.S. Government sponsored. No fees. Call Charise Jones 645-3882 Monday-Friday, 9:30AM-2:30PM.

SPRINGFIELD. NEW 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available for rent. Call. 657-1977.

SPRINGFIELD. 3rd room garden apartment. Quiet, serene environment. Newly decorated. Available immediately. \$775 plus utilities. CALL 651-0200 or 276-6513.

UNION. 3 Bedrooms \$950 and a 1 bedroom apartment \$700. Short term lease. Avoid Realtor fee. Residential neighborhood. Appliances included. Garage. 201 686-9267 before 10am or after 10pm.

MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC.

SINCE 1919
Daily 9:30am-8:30pm
686-8236

(7) PETS

PETS

ADOPT A Terrific Doggie Couple, Male and Female. 2 years old. Neutered. Shots. House-broken. Lovable family pets. People For Animals. 241-4954.

SPRINGFIELD. NEW 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available for rent. Call. 657-1977.

SPRINGFIELD. 3rd room garden apartment. Quiet, serene environment. Newly decorated. Available immediately. \$775 plus utilities. CALL 651-0200 or 276-6513.

GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE

SPRING HAS SPRUNG!

YOUR CLOSET DOORS HAVE ALSO SPRUNG SINCE THEY'RE OVERLOADED!

Turn old, unwanted items into cash! It's time to run that garage or yard sale you've been thinking about!

We'll Help You Have A Successful Garage Sale!



FREE Garage Sale Kit With Your Pre-Paid Ad

Run your GARAGE SALE for fun and profit! Your unwanted items may be someone's treasure. Your GARAGE SALE ad will appear in 6 local newspapers with a circulation of 20,000. FREE KIT includes: price stickers, inventory sheet and instructions to help you to post. Kit must be picked up at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union or 483 Valley Street, Maplewood. Kits will not be mailed. Kits available to non-advertisers at \$2.00 per kit.

Call 763-9411 for more information

APARTMENT TO RENT

UNION. 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor of 2 family house. Wall-to-wall carpeting. \$795 per month plus utilities. Adults preferred. No fee. 353-5144 or 687-0693 after 6PM.

UNION. 5 rooms. You pay own utilities, apartment building. Available immediately. 687-0414.

UNION. 6 rooms, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths. Modern Two Family, First floor. Garage. Good location. Available July 1st. \$900.00 monthly. 687-1833.

UNION. Immaculate 3-bedroom apartment on 2nd floor of 2-family with dining area plus eat-in kitchen. References required. \$900 plus utilities. CALL 688-5103.

UNION. Near Union Center. 2 Bedrooms, Livingroom, Diningroom, New Kitchen and Bath. \$875.00 plus 2 months security. References required. No pets. Available April 1st. Call 664-6520 for appointment.

UPPER IRVINGTON. 3 rooms. Prefer working couple. No pets or children. All utilities including electricity. Available April 1st. 379-9978.

APARTMENT TO RENT

WEST ORANGE. 2 rooms to let for 2 elderly ladies. Will give some nursing care. 678-4417.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

UNION. Professional female seeks same to share 2-bedroom duplex. \$400 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 688-8725 after 6PM.

WEST ORANGE. Very nice furnished 2 bedroom Co-op to share by owner. \$425 month plus security. Call 731-4063 anytime.

APARTMENT WANTED

BUSINESSMAN. 82, CAUCASIAN, seeking accommodation in Springfield. Furnished room with kitchen facilities, basement apartment, studio apartment, share house, all options considered. Please write in confidence to: P.O. Box 910, Springfield, N.J. 07081.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$9.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly Classified Department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411

APARTMENT WANTED

SPRINGFIELD. 3 bedrooms, back yard, off street parking, Tennis, 1 block away, \$1100 a month, plus utilities. 962-3343.

UNION. Mother/Daughter. 4 Bedrooms. Short term lease. Avoid Realtor fees. Residential neighborhood. Ideal for two related families. Appliances included. Garage. 201 688-9057 before 10am, or after 10pm.

CONDOS TO RENT

MAPLEWOOD. 2 bedroom 2 bath condop for rent. Fully carpeted. Partially furnished. Outdoor pool. 2 parking spaces. Walk to shopping. Heat/hot water included. \$1300 per month. Leave message at 763-6654.

CO-RANGE. Immediate occupancy. 1 bedroom condo. \$675 per month. Heat/hot water included. Call 964-5655, leave message/name/telephone number.

SPRINGFIELD. TWO bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with microwave. Large rooms and closets. Garage with opener. Washer/dryer. \$1300 per month including heat/hot water. 580-0520.

ROOM TO RENT

MAPLEWOOD. 1 room plus bath. Private entrance. \$250 per month. 1 1/2 month security. Female only. Call 740-8764.

UNION. ROOM available for a female. \$90 per week. Call 688-7413, leave message.

HOUSE TO RENT

HILLSIDE (immaculate) 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial on quiet street near Union border. \$825/month plus utilities. BROUNELL & KRAMER REALTORS, 686-1900.

MAPLEWOOD. 5 room cottage for 2 business or private. New bath and kitchen. \$750. Available April 1. Call Monday - Friday, 9:4-3:30 761-5777, evenings & weekends, 376-0155.

HOUSE TO SHARE

MILLBURN. Room in large shared house. Close to shopping, buses and train to centers. \$340.00 per month, plus utilities. 763-5302.

OFFICE TO LET

HILLSIDE. MODERN office space available. New conference room, wall-to-wall carpeting, parking, utilities included. 1 year lease. 2 minutes from Route 22. Offices \$300 and up. Call Waris Investment Assoc. 923-1851.

MAPLEWOOD VILLAGE. Attorneys office and secretary space in suite. Liberty. Attorney seeking suburban office or semi retirement. 763-3900.

SPACE FOR RENT

SPRINGFIELD

Prime office space on 2nd floor in bank building. Available immediately. 4,500 square feet. U.S. Route 22 location. Ample on-site parking. Conve-nience to post office, Parkway, and Route 78. Call 931-6830.

SPRINGFIELD. Executive Offices. 850 square feet. Superior location. on Morris Avenue. Parking on site. 374 Morris Avenue. Call 564-8080.

VACATION RENTALS

ATTRACTIVE HOME in Pennsylvania, slopes six to 8. Near all attractions and shops. Available weekends or weekly. Reasonable. Call 338-1549 after 6PM.

WILDWOOD CREST/Diamond Beach. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, town-house with central air. Tastefully furnished with many amenities such as washer/dryer, cable T.V., VCR, etc. Walking distance to beach. Atlantic City bus and board walk nearby. \$550 to \$825 weekly off season. (201)905-1406 or (201)326-9245 after 6PM and weekends.

(10) REAL ESTATE

CONDOMINIUM

LINDEN/ROSELLE BORDER

\$59,900

1-bedroom completely modernized condo for sale. Adjacent to Warrinco Park. NY/NJ transportation. 757-2791.

UNION-CONDO. Putnam House, 255 Tucker Avenue, Apartment 114. Must be 55 or older. Available immediately. Price \$80,000. Call 245-3700 AM, PM, weekends and evenings 232-1825.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ALL CASH. Paid for any home, 1 - 10 families. 2 weeks closing, no obligations. Essex and Union counties. Approved contractors: Mr. Sharpe, 376-8700, BROKER.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT HOMES! From \$1.00 (U. S. only). Foreclosures. Repossessions. Tax delinquent properties. No selling this great Call (retundable) 1-315-733-6064 Ext. 918 for current listings.

KENILWORTH BY OWNER. 2 1/2 bedroom cape, 2 baths, new kitchen, family room, diningroom, attached garage, central air, fireplace, aluminum siding, fenced back yard. Asking \$182,000. Call 272-8614.

NUTLEY. Spacious 1 bedroom Co op, new carpeting, cable, pool, near NYC and mass transit. Great tax shelter. Asking \$70,000 or best offer. Call anytime. 759-9031.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LINDEN GREAT LOCATION

Custom built cape featuring living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, eat in kitchen, three bedrooms, two-car garage. Move-in condition. Profession-ally landscaped fenced-in yard. Offered at \$173,000.

DEGNAN BOYLE

REALTORS 272-9444

POCONO LOTS. Enjoy pollution-free water at Lake Wallenpaupack, Pennsylvania's largest and most beautiful lake. Wallenpaupack Lakes Estates—a private lake community featuring central water, central sewers, fishing, swimming, indoor and outdoor pools, clubhouse, security, and private boat docks. Excellent location. Asking \$25,000. Call owner for information. 272-2339.

ROSELLE ENJOY...

the large rear yard of this custom home with four bedrooms, two baths, a family room, and a full finished basement. Call for special details and a private showing.

DEGNAN BOYLE

REALTORS 272-9444

ROSELLE PARK FERNHAR REALTY BUYING OR SELLING 31 W. Westfield Ave. #F 241-5885

SELL YOUR HOME TO SANTACROSS

END 1988 DEBTS WITH -1989 CASH! A QUIK CALL DOES IT ALL!

464-1100 Broker

SPRINGFIELD. BY Owner. 2 bedroom Colonial attached garage. Huge lot approximately 50x150' with mature trees. Newly painted. Tastefully decorated. Wall-to-wall carpet. Includes stove, fridge, washer, dryer. Waterproof basement with sump pump. New bathroom. Home is easily expandable. Call 379-6332 for appointment. Principals only. Price to sell overnight. Adorable and affordable at \$160,000.

UNION BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE REALTORS 688-4200

UNION. Nine room mother-daughter with separate apartments for sale. Many extras. Moving out-of-state. Must see. Owner anxious. CALL 964-3893.

CENTURY 21 RAY BELL & ASSOCIATES "We Are Your Neighborhood Professionals" To Lease & Sell 1915 Morris Avenue REALTOR 688-6000

Aiming High? The Sky's the Limit with Classified Ads! 763-9411

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Real estate transactions

Union

2131 Springfield Ave. \$130,000
Seller: Mr. Bond Cleaners Inc.
Buyer: Won Woo Park

964 Burlington Ave. \$143,000
Seller: Evelyn St. Amand
Buyer: Richard & Eileen Fordman

638 Colonial Drive. \$193,000
Seller: Lillian Spelber
Buyer: Chizkiah & Ada Haral

1225 Oak Place. \$153,000
Seller: Rita Coleman & Richard Horowitz
Buyer: Juan C. & Maria F. Martinez

1960 Vauxhall Rd. \$180,000
Seller: Joan Ammend & Robert Schille
Buyer: Steven & Lois Holoia

15 Roselyn Place. \$115,000
Seller: Donna Parker
Buyer: Leo C. & Sylvia Griffith

1028 Sterling Road. \$188,000
Seller: Joseph & Barbara Carbone
Buyer: Gurdayal & Chirakha Somwaru

1305 Amberg Street \$160,000
Seller: Brian Steigler
Buyer: Kenneth Esdale

214 Globe Ave. \$182,500
Seller: Anna M. Klimko
Buyer: Dominick & Lisa T. Maccario

2133 Stanley Terr. \$230,000
Seller: Richard J. Grossman
Buyer: Allan L. Grossman

158 Indian Run Pkwy. \$167,000
Seller: Danny C. & Carmela A. Ganzemuller
Buyer: Betty L. Alger

2767 Vauxhall Rd. \$105,000
Seller: Valid Mojahed
Buyer: Theodore Cohn

2512 Chilton Place. \$160,000
Seller: Robert Seigel
Buyer: George & Krystyna Tarapata

321 Ohio St. \$190,000
Seller: Frank & Concetta Macenza
Buyer: Antonio & Silvana Calafiore

2067 Spruce St. \$137,500
Seller: Audrey M. Huntley
Buyer: Timothy T. Ghuzzi

2019 Gless Ave. \$173,000
Seller: Frank H. & Diane Todd
Buyer: Carl & Barbara Finacchio

16 N. Edward Ter. \$165,000
Seller: Timothy P. & Patricia A. Kogan
Buyer: Jean Robert & Chantal D. Dejean

432 Tournament Dr. \$138,000
Seller: Ronald C. & Mary Signore
Buyer: Wendy B. Jacobson

1149 Weber St. \$165,000
Seller: Richard B. & Claire Goldberg
Buyer: Hugh B. & Jill A. Monaghan

193 Parkside Dr. \$273,900
Seller: Claridge Commons, Inc.
Buyer: Yu Chong

2268 Stecher Ave. \$192,000
Seller: Louis N. & Dorothy Piscope
Buyer: Louise Donnelly

180 Parkside Dr. \$257,900
Seller: Claridge Commons, Inc.
Buyer: Gerard Beneduci

364 Tucker Ave. \$177,000
Seller: John S. Dubiel Jr.
Buyer: Patrick & Kathleen Dundee

684 Palisade Road. \$158,000
Seller: Grace M. Murphy
Buyer: Thomas DiStefano

120 Glenwood Ct. \$212,500
Seller: Bergon Construction
Buyer: Carlo DiFabrizio

437 East First Ave. \$115,000
Seller: Cecelia M.-Makara
Buyer: Joseph Hennessey

335 W. 3rd Ave. \$134,000
Seller: Ronald & Mairde A. Allen
Buyer: Cathleen S. Seale

208 East 3rd Ave. \$192,000
Seller: Joseph E. & Lorraine Quinlan
Buyer: Herman L. Chandler, Jr.

1909 D-1 Wood Ave. \$70,000
Seller: Rochelle Associates
Buyer: Ian & Jamie Rapoport

419 Drake Ave. \$125,000
Seller: Patrick & Edwina McEntyre
Buyer: Willic L. Byrd & June A. Allen

410 Linden Road. \$156,000
Seller: Roberto & Carmen Ripoll
Buyer: Lois ES & John P. Lepore

300 Gordon Street. \$175,000
Seller: John & Carmela Marotta
Buyer: Kanaiyalal & Vijaya Amin

Roselle

601 Harrison Ave. \$127,500
Seller: Leslie J. Rinderer
Buyer: Mario C. & Teresita Balmater

MANGELS & CO. REALTORS

THIS HOUSE DELIVERS

Beautiful Washington School Split. Spacious Country Kitchen. 4 large bedrooms, family room, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths. Mint condition. Only \$184,900.

688-3000

AT THE TOP

Exclusive Baitourer Top. Fabulous home on professionally landscaped lot. Spacious, well-designed, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home featuring Family Room with fireplace opening onto Patio. Oak floors and so many more amenities. A must see! \$399,900.

CALL 376-2300 TODAY!

721 Jackson Avenue
Linden, N.J. — \$189,000.00

New four BR Bi-level 1 1/2 baths, plus large recreation room, modern kitchen excellent layout for mother/daughter arrangement.

Fred Allen Agency
1206 EAST ST. GEORGE AVE.
LINDEN, NEW JERSEY 07036
TELEPHONE: 486-8024

ALTERATIONS REAL ESTATE SALES RENTALS 925-0202 BUILDER SALES INSURANCE

Degnan & Boyle
Real Estate Since 1905

NEW LISTING

"Maidstone" offers 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths and convenience. Owner will pay \$1000.00 towards closing costs. Unbeatable value of \$135,900. Eves call Debbie Sheinbein 952-1372.

Union/Elizabeth 353-4200

15 Offices to serve you in Essex, Morris and Union Counties

DEGNAN BOYLE

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING INCOME TAXES PREPARED 686-2052 By JAMES P. KOSICA Certified Public Accountant APPOINTMENT ONLY		ALUMINUM SIDING CLEANING GUTTER CLEANING SERVICE BARRY'S STEAM CLEANING *SPECIALIZING IN: *ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING *Brick, Stone, Concrete *Preparation For Painting *Air Types Surface Cleaning *Grease Removal & More *Harmless to Pets & Plants Free Estimates - Call Anytime 686-8829		AUTO DEALERS OLDSMOBILE Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. Value Rated Used Cars 387 Morris Ave. Elizabeth 354-1050		AUTO DEALERS SMYTHE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER 273-4200 AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING		AUTO PARTS Buy Wise AUTO PARTS TO THE PUBLIC OPEN 7 DAYS Wholesale Rates for 7991 Springfield Ave., Union 688-5848			
AUTOS WANTED TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH For All Cars & Trucks CALL DAYS 589-8400 or EVES 688-2044 (Same Day Pick Up)		CALLIGRAPHY PAM'S Calligraphy Envelopes for all Occasions Reasonable Rates 686-5348		CARPENTRY GARRIGAN Custom Carpentry • Additions/Alterations • Dormers/Roots • Bathrooms/Tile • Sheetrock/Taping Quality Workmanship Fully Insured 351-9119		CARPENTRY JOE DOMAN 686-3824 ALTERATIONS/REPAIRS New or Enlarged CLOSERS-CABINETS CUSTOMER TABLES STORAGE AREAS FORMICA WOOD Paneling Sheetrock WINDOWS/DOORS		CARPENTRY Drywall Interiors New Constructions Renovations-Repairs SHEETROCK/TAPING BATHROOM/TILE CEILINGS Free Estimates 687-5883			
CARPENTRY CAPRI CONSTRUCTION General Repairs • FRAMING • ROOFING • ADDITIONS Specializing in Siding & Decks No Job Too Big • No Job Too Small FREE ESTIMATES CARMINE 676-2966		CARPENTRY Carpenry Contractors Custom Decks at special winter prices. Basements Finished Replacement Windows Fast Service/Reliable Free Estimates/Insured Mike or John 686-3073 687-1236 (day) (eve)		CONSTRUCTION BARTHS CONTRACTING INC. VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS Kitchens, Additions Sheetrock FULLY INSURED 964-5959		CLEANING SERVICE VETERAN JANITORIAL SERVICE • Floor Stripping • Commercial • Floor Waxing • Industrial • Carpet Cleaning • Residential Free Estimates/Fully Insured Economically Priced Springfield..... 376-7267 Union..... 687-8981		CLEANING SERVICE COMPLETE CLEANING MAINTENANCE HOME - OFFICE REASONABLE RATES CALL 687-3058 24 Hours			
CONSTRUCTION M.G.M. CONSTRUCTION CO. • Add-A-Level • Kitchens • Dormers • Baths • Roofing • Fireplace FULLY INSURED FREE ESTIMATE 289-4169		CONSTRUCTION R.TAVARES HOME IMPROVEMENTS • Additions • Dormers • Decks • • Roots • Windows • Siding • Free Estimates Insured BOB: 964-5813		PLUMBING BLEIWEIS Plumbing & Heating • Gas heating conversion • Gas hot water heater • Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling REASONABLE RATES State License 7676 686-7415		DRIVEWAYS PAVING Residential & Commercial Asphalt Work Driveways • Parking Lots • Sidings Free Estimates • Fully Insured 687-0614		DECKS DECKS UNLIMITED We'll build any size or shape deck. We'll work with your ideas. All work performed by craftsmen Fully Insured Free Estimates 272-3444		ELECTRICIAN RICH BLINDT JR. Electrical Contractor Lic. No. 9006 • Residential • Commercial • Industrial No Job Too Small PRICES THAT WON'T SHOCK YOU 688-1853 FULLY INSURED	
ELECTRICIAN SPURR ELECTRIC Lic. No. 7288 • Recessed Lighting • Smoke Detectors • Yard & Security Lighting • Alarms • New Developments EXCELLENT SERVICE REASONABLE RATES No Job Too Small 851-9614		FLOORS Floors By Floyd Inc. Floors Installed Scraped - Finished Stained - Wax Experienced Free Estimates Prompt Service Insured Days: 371-0016 Eves: 375-2663		FLOOR SERVICE EXPERT FLOOR CO. Hardwood floors installed, stained & finished, White floors & pickling EUROPEAN CRAFTSMANSHIP SINCE 1956 Days: 371-0016 Eves: 375-2663		HOME IMPROVEMENT ADDITIONS R US By DANESH Construction • Alterations • Baths • Kitchens • Roofing • Basements • Siding • Decks • Masonry • Driveways 672-4140 (Day) 964-7666/505-8390 (eve)		HOME IMPROVEMENT TOTAL HOME REPAIR - TOTAL HOME IMPROVEMENT Dear Future Customer, Handyman USA is now serving your area. Our professional staff is equipped to handle any and all of your home repair needs. That's right! From a washer in your faucet, to an addition on your home, we give the same specialized and courteous service to all our customers. Our evening hours till 10:30 pm, affords the working family the opportunity to be at home during repairs. This feature alone can save you valuable time and money! Call today for a free estimate... (201) 688-6476 We Hope to serve you soon.			
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Best Wishes for a Happy Easter!

<p>NEW '89 RANGER PICK-UP VIN # 1A7838333 LIST PRICE \$1100 SALE PRICE \$7495 CLEAR BACK \$6995 Final Cost \$7495</p>	<p>NEW '89 ESCORT LX VIN # 1A7838333 LIST PRICE \$9499 SALE PRICE \$7995 CLEAR BACK \$7495 Final Cost \$7995</p>	<p>NEW '89 TOPAZ 'GS' 4 DOOR VIN # 1A7838333 LIST PRICE \$11993 SALE PRICE \$9995 CLEAR BACK \$9395 Final Cost \$9995</p>	<p>NEW '89 COUGAR 2-DR. LS VIN # 1A7838333 LIST PRICE \$17135 SALE PRICE \$14,595 SAVE OVER \$2540</p>
<p>NEW '89 CARGO VAN VIN # 1A7838333 LIST PRICE \$1470 SALE PRICE \$8995 CLEAR BACK \$8495 Final Cost \$8995</p>	<p>'89 THUNDERBIRD 2 DR. VIN # 1A7838333 LIST PRICE \$17397 SALE PRICE \$13,995 NEW REDUCED PRICE!</p>	<p>'89 GRAND MARQUIS 'GS' 4-DR. VIN # 1A7838333 LIST PRICE \$18,905 SALE PRICE \$15,995 SAVE almost \$3000</p>	<p>NEW '89 LINCOLN 4 DR. TOWN CAR VIN # 1A7838333 LIST PRICE \$21,995 SALE PRICE \$15,995 SAVE almost \$4200</p>

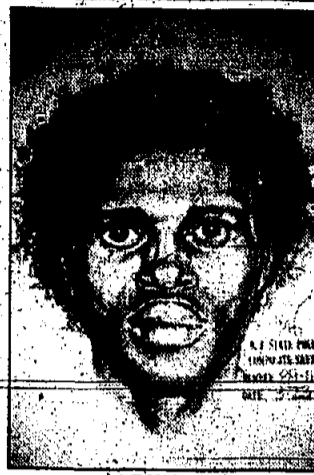
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Robber wanted

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.
The Springfield Police Department has released a composite sketch of a suspect who allegedly punched a 21-year-old Union female in the face before making off with her pocketbook in the parking lot of the Morris Avenue Taco Bell.



ARTIST'S SKETCH

Police are looking for a black male between the ages of 19 and 21, approximately 5 feet 6 inches tall, 160-pounds, with dark brown hair and brown eyes.

At the time of the incident, the 21-year-old victim was accompanied by a Springfield resident, her 23-year-old female friend, authorities said.

According to Police Chief William E. Chisholm, the two women were exiting their motor vehicle at 10 p.m. March 14 when they were approached by the suspect.

The suspect allegedly punched

the victim in the forehead and fled east on Morris Avenue with the stolen purse, Chisholm said.

The suspect is wanted for strong-arm robbery and assault by the Springfield police.

Anyone with information regarding the crime or the suspect is urged to call Springfield police at 376-0400, or Detective John D'Andrea at 912-2250.

No challengers in school race

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.
Three incumbents and one newcomer will run unopposed for four open seats in Tuesday's Board of Education elections.

Incumbents for the two three-year terms are Jeff Rauchbach and Gary Tiss, both of Redwood Road. Newcomer Benito Stravato of Warwick Circle, who ran against three incumbents last year and lost, will assume the seat of Pietro Petino, who will not run for an additional term on the board.

Arthur Weinberg of Clearview Drive for the past two years has occupied a seat requiring re-election on a yearly basis. He will also run unopposed on Tuesday.

The following is a brief profile of the candidates.

Jeff Rauchbach, 39, is a controller with the American International Company in West Caldwell and has resided in Springfield for 10 years.

Elected to the board in 1986, he has served as chairman of the Finance Committee for three years.

Rauchbach has a daughter, Stacey, in the fifth grade at Gaudineer Middle School.

"I'm for progressive education," Rauchbach says. "I will see to it that we get the best education for the community's dollar."

Rauchbach possesses an accounting degree from Rider College near Trenton, and is a member of Temple Shalom.

Gary Tiss is 33, and operates a family-owned paper and wire manufacturing products company in Irvington.

Tiss, who has lived in Springfield all his life, is a product of the Springfield school system. He attended Sandmeier Elementary School, Gaudineer Middle School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Tiss has served on the Policy Committee, the Building and Grounds Committee and the Finance Committee, since joining the board last year when David Stein resigned to run for the Township Committee. He is currently a member of the negotiating committee for administrator's salaries and also was a member of the negotiating committee for teacher contracts.

His daughter, Colby, will be

entering kindergarten at Caldwell next year, while another daughter, Ashley, will be entering kindergarten in two years.

Tiss attended night school to study business at Fairleigh Dickinson College in Madison.

"I fully support the administration of School Superintendent Dr. Gary Friedland," Tiss said.

"I will hold our administration responsible for the school system's passing the state monitoring next year," he said.

Tiss is a member of Beth Ahm Temple.

Novcomer Benito Stravato is 39 and has lived in Springfield for 12 1/2 years.

Stravato is the soccer coach and director of intramurals at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison.

His daughter, Maria, is a second-grade student at James Caldwell School, and his younger daughter, Juliana, will be attending kindergarten next year.

"I bring a fresh point of view to the Board of Education," he says, "and my point of view will be completely unbiased because I do not know any of the board members well enough to form any kind of prejudice against them."

"I am not walking in with any preconceived ideas," he said.

Stravato speaks Italian and Spanish in addition to English, and understands Portuguese and French as well. He would like to see education programs which involve foreign language training at early ages.

He is a parishioner at St. James Roman Catholic Church.

The Union County Regional Board of Education, which includes representatives from Springfield, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Clark, Garwood, and Berkeley Heights, reports three seats up for election on April 4.

The three-year term for the Berkeley Heights seat will have three candidates. Incumbent Harold Donaldson will run against newcomers Burton Zitomer and Jo Ann McGrath.

The Clark representative, Virginia Muskus, will run unopposed for another three-year term, as will the Springfield representative, Margaret Hough.

One-is-still

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.
Some 150 residents, concerned over an anticipated approval to make Possum Pass a one-way street confronted the Township Committee Tuesday night, only to watch the Committee table the disputed ordinance two minutes after the meeting started.

On a motion by Republican Committeeman Marc Marshall and second by Democrat William Weisach, the Committee voted unanimously to table the matter until May 9.

The governing body, however, agreed to the establishment of an ad-hoc task force composed of members from the two opposing resident groups, the Township Committee, the local and regional Board of Education and possibly police and "fire officials" from Springfield and Mountainside.

The ad-hoc task force will meet for the first time next Thursday night, according to Democratic Committeeman Sy Mullan, who was selected along with Republican Phil Kurnos to represent the Committee on the task force.

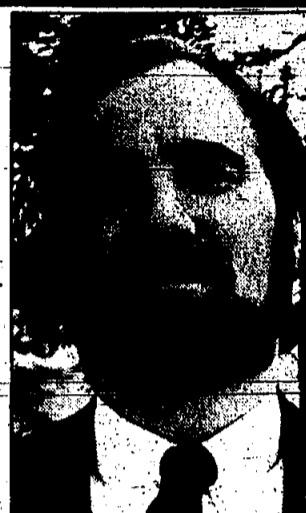
Pitting the traffic congestion problem at Briar Hills Circle against the allegedly unsafe and inconvenient situation that would be created by a one-way Possum Pass, members from the two opposing, advocate groups, delivered comments that were equally forceful during the public portion of the meeting.

However, after concluding Tuesday's agenda, offering comments and hearing from a resident on an unrelated matter, the Committee left time for no more than 20 minutes of public input on the matter before adjourning into private session for an hour to interview applicants for the Township Building Inspector vacancy.

The ranks had dwindled substantially when public input was again solicited at 10:25 p.m.

A conflict of interest issue concerning the home of Briar Hill Circle resident Dick Marshall was discussed. Marshall, the father of Committeeman Marc Marshall, would receive special election status along with emergency vehicles and school buses to travel the wrong way on the one-way street.

Robert House, who is the spokesman for the group favoring adoption of the ordinance, attempted to discount any claim that a conflict of interest existed.



GARY TISS



BEN STRAVATO



JEFF RAUCHBACH

News briefs

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

During the months of January and February the Springfield First Aid Squad responded to 133 calls for help. Of these, there were 23 responses to automobile accidents, 23 to various township businesses, and they assisted surrounding towns on mutual aid 12 times.

Squad ambulances traveled over 635 miles while transporting patients to seven different area hospitals and three nursing homes. Oxygen therapy was utilized on 68 emergency calls.

Squad members volunteered 506 hours in performing the above services.

An earnest appeal for manpower is being made on their behalf. Membership information may be obtained by calling 376-0400.

Two students, one from Jonathan Dayton, were selected to participate in a statewide Skill Olympic Competition at Bergen County Vocational School.

Tom Balke, a cabinmaking student at Jonathan Dayton, will participate in the April 14-15 competition, board members unanimously decided, at a total cost of \$435 to the Board of Education.

Raymond Yanchus, head basketball coach at Jonathan Dayton, received approval from board members to attend the Dapper Dan Round Ball Clinic in Pittsburgh during the weekend of April 7 at a cost of \$473 to the Board of Education.

"The Prince of Tides," Pat Conroy's 1986 best-selling novel, will be the focus of the next book discussion at the Springfield Public Library.

The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April 4, in the library children's room at 7:30 p.m.

The book tells, in flashback, of the extravagant ups and downs of the Wingo family of the South Carolina low country. Tom Wingo is the narrator, as he talks to a New York psychiatrist after his post sister Savannah's second suicide attempt.

Receiving mixed reviews, the book was nevertheless praised for its ambition and energy and its colorful account of a troubled family.

The discussion is free and open to the public. Anyone wishing to read the book may ask for it at the library reference desk.

The next meeting will be on May 2, when Wallace Stegner's "Crossing to Safety" will be discussed.

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library has scheduled a four-week Toddler Story Hour Program for children 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 years old, beginning Monday, May 1 and continuing on May 8, 15 and 22 from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

A caregiver must accompany each child and mothers are requested not to bring other siblings to the library on these story hour days.

The library will also accept registration for a seven-week Story Hour Program for 3- and 4-year-olds. The group will meet on Tuesday mornings from 10:15 to 11 a.m. on May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 and June 6 and 13. Another group of 3- and 4-year-olds will meet on Thursday afternoons from 2 to 2:45 p.m. on May 4, 11, 18, 25 and June 1, 8 and 15.

Parents can register their children by calling the library at 376-4930.

Lt. Donald Schwerdt leaves after 30 years

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.
Beginning today Springfield residents will no longer have the expertise and over 29 years of experience of Lt. Donald Schwerdt on their side.

The senior officer of the Springfield Police Department, who had been with the force since 1960, put in his last day of work yesterday.

The 60-year-old lieutenant has been a life-long resident of Springfield.

The Brook Street resident joined his hometown police force after a five-year stint as a letter carrier with the Springfield Post Office. Before joining the post office, he worked as a tool and die maker with the General Motors Corporation.

Asked about motivations for the switch to police work, Schwerdt said, "I knew I'd be getting \$500 more a year with the police force, and back then \$500 more a year was a lot of money!"

Schwerdt was married to his wife, Sherinda, in 1956. The couple have seven children, two of whom are active members of the Springfield Fire Department.

Schwerdt also served seven years as a Navy boilerman on destroyers and aircraft carriers. He served from 1946 to 1949, and then again from 1951 to 1954, during the Korean War.

(Continued on Page 2)



DONALD SCHWERDT

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Photo by Joe Long

BIRDIE BEWARE—Lola, an American kestrel, watches Gaudineer Middle School students like a hawk. The docile bird was observed by students at close range as part of a Springfield Education Association Environmental Workshop which took place recently at the Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School. The presentation was titled, "New Jersey—Highway of the Hawks."

BABY FACE—Rose Searies, head of circulation at the Springfield Public Library, gives Claire Weisach, a student at St. James School, a prize for winning the baby picture contest held at the Library in February.