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## ATHLETE BOOSTERS TO HOLD SECOND "QUARTER DIP"

The second annual "Quarter Dip" will be held at the S.P.F.H.S. cafeteria on Wednesday, February 10th. The "Quarter Dip" is a family buffet dinner which was very popular last year. It will be held from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.

The S.P.F.H.S. Athletic Boosters are sponsoring the "Quarter Dip" to raise money for the school's athletic programs. According to the Booster's President, Marie Palumbo, "It is a chance for families and the community to get together and to have a very inexpensive dinner doing it."

A family can eat for a very small price. The food selection will be varied and the price for food is only one quarter per "dip" of food. Everything will be one quarter - coffee, drinks, bread, dessert, and each dip of whatever food is selected.

All community members are encouraged to bring their family on Wednesday, February 10th from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.

## UNITED WAY REACHES 1982 GOAL OF \$60,000

The United Way of Scotch Plains is pleased to announce that the 1982 goal of \$60,000 has been reached in the local fund campaign. Board of Trustees President, James Meyer, reports that \$60,464 have been collected or pledged to date with increased giving in all divisions. He gives special thanks to this year's General Campaign Chairman, William Barry. In addition to the general increases, special returns were achieved by Barry's telethon follow-up in November in which over 500 residents of Scotch Plains were contacted by volunteers. About \$2,000 are directly attributed to the telephone effort. The United Way thermometer (located near Township Hall) will be painted to illustrate the successful campaign result.

The United Way of Scotch Plains will hold its Annual Meeting Tuesday, January 18, at 8:00 P.M. at the Scotch Plains Library. All township residents who have contributed to the 1982 United Way are invited to attend. Representatives from the thirteen agencies in the local United Way will be present. Detailed reports of all campaign receipts and the 1982 distribution plan will be made, and trustees elected for 1982.

## DOG LICENSES IN FANWOOD DUE DURING JANUARY

Dog licenses are due in Fanwood during the month of January. The cost of the license is \$6 per year as the state of New Jersey increased their portion of the fee 50¢ and the borough increased their fee by the same amount.

If you are unable to obtain the license from the Clerk's office during normal 9 to 5 business hours, the Police reserves are selling licenses at the police desk in the Municipal building on Saturday mornings from 9 to 12 starting January 16.

Please remember - you must have verification of rabies shots for your dog before you can obtain the 1982 license.

## MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING JANUARY 19TH

The Scotch Plains Merchants Association will hold their annual combination business-social meeting at the Jade Isle Restaurant in Scotch Plains on Tuesday, January 19.

The festivities will open at 7 p.m. with a sumptuous buffet dinner consisting of Chinese specialties d'la maison (under the direct supervision of host Jack Lee) and there will be a little something for those who do not fancy Chinese cuisine.

All merchants and business people are invited to attend. To obtain your ticket and make your reservation for the affair, call Barry's Frame Shop (322-8244) or Village Shoe Shop (322-5539). The cost of the buffet is a modest \$12 per person.

## SALE TAG DAYS

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Scotch Plains, Jan. 14, 15, 16

## BOARD OF HEALTH TO MEET WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13TH

Notice is hereby given that an adjourned meeting of the Board of Health of the Borough of Fanwood will be held on Wednesday, January 13, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center, located at the Fanwood Train Station in Fanwood.

## PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN... PLEASE TAKE NOTE

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# Shackamaxon school leased to Jewish Assn. of Cen. & Y's

by Liz Gautier

Shackamaxon School, officially closed by the Board of Education for use as an elementary school on September 4, 1981, has been leased to the Jewish Association of Centers and Y's of Central New Jersey (JACY). The school complex on South Martine Avenue in Scotch Plains will bring in \$40,000 in rental the first year and \$50,000 the second year under a two year lease with option to buy the 11 acre property for \$450,000 at the end of the lease period.

Dr. Robert J. Howlett, Superintendent of Schools, stated that initially, the school complex was "put out for bid" on August 27, 1981, but no one came forward. The bid procedure was repeated at a later date, at which time JACY tendered their offer.

Board of Education President Leonia Reilly commented that JACY still had some unfinished business with the Scotch Plains Planning Board before the agreement could be finalized, although the official signing of the contracts and agreements had been completed. An appeal has been made to the Planning Board to have the "P" (Public) zone changed to an "R 2" zone to conform to the surrounding area. The Planning

Board's recommendation will be given to the Township Council for final action.

"Shack" will be used for various programs in the com-

munity, but at press time offered at the Martine Avenue facility.

Penny Margules, Executive Director of JACY, could not be reached for a rundown of just what programs will be

The official date for JACY occupancy is January 15, 1982.

# High school students learn how to run Union County



Ted Zangari of Scotch Plains, Helen Grossman and Shari Somerville of Fanwood, Bill Humphries of Scotch Plains, and Linda Alexander and Amy Mone of Plainfield (seated left to right), participants in "Youth in Union County Government Day." join Geoff Perselay, director, Office of Intergovernmental Relations, Howard Weiner and Dick Rotharth, the Prosecutor's Office, and Ray Rusk, coordinator of the Office of the Handicapped (standing left to right), during the luncheon. The high school students spent their day learning about county government while working with county officials and department directors.

# Single parent juggles job and home life

by Sheela Peace Zipern  
This is the second in a series of articles about local women who successfully combine homes, families and careers.

This week we spoke with Lillian Lynch of Fanwood, mother of Owen, 18, Jennifer, 17 and David 13. She has been working outside the home for eight years and states that her children are used to her working by now. The evolution of a working mother as described by Lillian is interesting.

"When the children were younger and I wasn't working, they had chores which they would carry out. But when I started working and they became busier with their own activities they expressed a need to have household jobs outlined," she related. At the beginning she wanted them to contribute like adults. Owen explained, according to Ms. Lynch. "You have to remember when we were little you did everything. It's hard for us now. It's easier if you tell us what you want done rather than not have your expectations met," he said.

Lillian feels she's very lucky in her job as executive

secretary to the VP of Retail Operations at Aircro Welding Products. "I love to get up in the morning and go to work. I've got a great boss and I love the people I work with. I get more involved every day and find it challenging." She added that her work day is flexible. "I feel very free and my boss has a good attitude toward my family commitments. There's no problem."

The most difficult part of being a single working mother she stated, is the problem of not having enough energy to fully relate to children after a day's work, but it does have compensations. "My kids do not expect a full-course meal every night," she joked.

In summary, Lillian Lynch said, "I feel I've got to know my children at an earlier age and they really know me. Married couples often have to present a unified front like they're one human being. It's not until the children are grown that they all begin to share some of the secrets of life. It's been a wonderful opportunity for them to get to

# Requiem for a dead battery

by Liz Gautier  
The bitterly cold weather is simply a fact of winter that can lead to serious consequences for the elderly, the young and especially those in-between who have to brave the bone-chilling conditions to carry on their daily routine.

The extreme cold isn't pretty. It's not like softly drifted snow that photographs well. You just can't take a picture of 2 degrees below zero, unless you want to take the well-worn picture of the old thermometer on the barn door.

It is a conversation starter; it is not a car starter, as evidenced by the photo of the would-be shoppers below. It brings out a nesting desire in most of us...stay in and curl up, hoping everything in the house remains in working order.

It is a time when attendance at meetings and non-essential functions drops to below quorum proportions, necessitating much rescheduling and reshuffling of priorities and, yes, even principles.

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