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Two Sections



30 cent

Borough Council reject's policeman's grievance

By BEVERLY GOLDROSEN
The Borough Council Tuesday night passed a motion by a 3-2 vote denying a patrolman's request that it consider a grievance he filed regarding a letter of reprimand from Police Chief William A. Adler.

Patrolman Todd Turner, Policemen's Benevolent Association President Alan Kennedy and PBA Attorney Richard Sasso attended the meeting in an attempt to persuade the council to take action on the grievance, with Sasso charging that the letter unfairly resulted in a "black mark" on Turner's record.

According to Kennedy, the reprimand was spurred by a recent incident in which Turner voiced an insubordination to a lieutenant against the chief while he was off-duty — a point of the case later questioned by the two dissenting council members.

Concurring with the advice of the council's labor attorney, David Wallace, Councilmen Robert Wyckoff, Bart Barre and President Bob Viglianti cast affirmative votes for the motion, on the grounds that, under a contract between the PBA and the governing body, the issue is not grievable with respect to the council. Councilman Werner Schon abstained.

Borough Attorney John Post said that

the borough's employee management contract was amended two years ago to preclude council intervention in grievance cases regarding letters of reprimand, after hearing a case similar to Turner's.

"The governing body didn't want to become involved, and it amended the code," Post said. "If it's not grievable based on the borough code, it's not a matter of right for an officer to appeal (to the council). Without a strained reading, there is no machinery or review power (regarding) letters of reprimand."

He added that in cases where a policeman is fined or suspended, the council might be advised to intercede.

"Unless there is a review power by ordinance or resolution, the chief is ultimately the decision maker for those borough matters," said the council's labor attorney, Richard Wallace.

Viglianti voiced another concern, stating that to hear Turner's grievance could render the council open in the future to similar cases.

"Once you do it for one," he said, "how can you turn others down?"

Speaking on Turner's behalf, Kennedy was pessimistic about the PBA's chances of obtaining a grievance hearing from the council.

"We want to give the man a chance,"

Kennedy said during the executive session in which the council discussed under what conditions, if any, it would hear Sasso's argument in favor of the hearing. Upon returning, the council agreed to let Sasso speak on the grievable issue if he would agree that in so doing they it waive precedential value.

"It will cause the borough to lose more money on attorneys if they have to go to binding arbitration if they say 'no,'" Kennedy continued. "They (the council) are responsible to hear it."

Party leaders renamed

The Democratic and Republican County Committees, which held their reorganization meetings Tuesday night, re-elected their chairmen.

Anthony Amalfe of Roselle was named to his fourth term as Union County Democratic chairman after an expected challenge from Frank Capece of Cranford, formerly of Roselle Park, failed to develop.

Catherine Lehr of Linden, the oldest active Democrat in Union County, was elected to her 44th term as first vice chairperson.

Others elected were William Wolf of Rahway, second vice chairperson; Charles Walano of Clark, third vice chairperson; Helen Miller of Plainfield, fourth vice chairperson; Bertha Fagan of Elizabeth, fifth vice chairperson; Julie Coan of Roselle Park, secretary;

"They're responsible to give him the right to give his side of the story. In this case, the council is completely neglecting to hear the other side of the story. They'll just pass it on to the next step (the Public Employees Relation Commission, or PERC) and cause more money to be spent."

"We've had this trouble for four years now, with the deaf ear of the council," Kennedy continued. "In grievance cases, the state has changed the law for PERC. Disciplinary actions can be heard on anything from five

days (suspension) down to letters of reprimand."

The PBA president added that Turner filed the grievance with the council as a third step in seeking an appeal, after first receiving negative responses from Adler and Roberts.

"The fact is that minor disciplinary action, by state statute and PERC, can be grieved," Kennedy asserted. "Our attorney could show them in our contract how they could hear it and sit down and resolve it. But they'll allow their attorney to tell them 'no.'"

Following the executive session, Sasso argued that the council should hear the grievance, based on first amendment considerations, and asserted that the article cited by Wallace and Post was not the only pertinent part of the contract.

"It is grievable under the terms of the contract," Sasso said, arguing that the chief's reprimand was "not for just cause. We're here tonight and not in PERC. It would be easy for the lawyers to go to PERC or the appellate division, but there is a moral duty and an obligation, in employer/employee relations. The officer feels he was wronged, and the council has a duty to deal with it on the local level before whisking it off to PERC."

But Viglianti argued after the motion was passed that, while employees can be aided by PERC in grievance situations, employers have limited means by which to redress their own complaints.

"It appears to me, how do we appease, accommodate, bend over for the Police Department," said Viglianti after the motion was passed. "In my opinion, PERC is too easily accessible to the Police Department. We have an employee/employer relationship (whereby) the employee can go to PERC, but the employer (having a grievance with an employee) has little or no rights."

"The threat of PERC is brought to the governing body whenever a problem between the employee and employer arises," he continued. "What's fair for the borough? The attorneys are here and they're paid by the borough and the PBA. There is constantly confrontation. What do we, as employers, get?"

"I personally have yet to see one single shred of concession or conciliation from the PBA that they are willing to deal on a more amiable basis," said Councilman Bart Barre, a member of the Police Commission. "They haven't used (in the past) the agreed upon channels of communication they said they would use with the Police Department and the council."

"I believe we can come to a better relationship, but there is no indication from them (PBA) that they want to," Barre continued. "In my opinion, they attempted to accomplish something tonight outside of the (council's) control. They have a procedure, and for letters of reprimand (grievances), that's not the agreed upon method."

Mondale to claim lion's share of delegates under new state Democratic party formula

By TIMOTHY OWENS
The state's Democrats are being treated to a new form of math in the wake of last week's New Jersey primary: 45 equals at least 90.

The 45 figure is the percentage of the state's Democrats who voted for former Vice President Walter Mondale in the presidential preference part of the primary. The 90 figure is the minimum percentage of the state's 122-member delegation that Mondale can expect to take with him to the Democratic National Convention next month.

In the preference vote, Mondale won 18 of the state's 21 counties with a total of 305,681 votes — 45 percent of all Democratic ballots cast. Colorado Sen. Gary Hart finished second state-wide with 200,478 — 30 percent — and the Rev. Jesse Jackson received 159,804 votes, 24 percent. Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr., head of the right-wing National Democratic Policy Committee, received 1 percent.

Under Democratic Party rules, the lion's share of the state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco next month will belong to Mondale. His delegate strength doesn't come close to reflecting the preferential balloting which should fuel Hart's and Jackson's contention that party rules should be reformed to more accurately reflect the popular vote.

According to state Democratic officials, unofficial state-wide results indicate that Mondale received 68 district delegates — the delegates who were elected directly by the state's Democrats — Jackson received four, all from one urban district in Essex County, and Hart one, from a district in the northwest part of the state. The results remain unofficial until tomorrow when they will be certified by Secretary of State Jane Burgio.

The total state delegation to the

convention will number 122 — the 73 district delegates who were chosen directly by the vote on June 5, 24 at-large delegates who will be selected by the district delegates and 25 more who will be selected by the State Democratic Committee.

According to Kate Litvak, executive director of the State Democratic Committee, under the party rules, Mondale is entitled to all of the at-large delegates. When the state committee meets Saturday to pick the remaining 25 delegates, according to party rules, Mondale will be entitled to 10 with the other 15 officially designated as undeclared, Litvak said. Although they are "undeclared," a majority of these 15 delegates, selected from among party officials and the state's Democratic office-holders, is expected by most observers to support Mondale. For example, five of these delegates will be members of Congress selected by Democrats in the House of Representatives; four of them endorse the former vice president.

Hart and Jackson should end up with at least one delegate each out of this group, however. Democratic State Chairman James Maloney, who has endorsed Hart, will be one of the 15 as will be Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson. Jackson's state campaign chairman, Gibson earns a spot in the delegation because he led a committee setting the rules about delegate selection in the state.

Adding up the above, Mondale could conceivably end up with all but seven of the 122 New Jersey delegates.

Locally, unofficial delegate results in the district reflect Mondale's state-wide strength. Anthony Russo of Union was the leading vote-getter on the Mondale slate with 15,317, followed by Charlotte DeFilippo of Hillside, 14,616; Archer Cole of Roselle, 13,993; and

Rosemary Padilla Ottenweller of Elizabeth, 13,864. Mondale alternate Alberto Ulloa of Elizabeth received 9,457 votes.

The Hart slate finished second as State Sen. Raymond Lesniak received 10,822 votes, Joan Kennelly of Westfield, 9,476; Brian W. Fahey of Westfield, 9,286; and Carolyn Klingler-Kueter of Westfield, 8,871. Neil M. Cohen of Union received 6,401 votes as a Hart alternate.

District delegates pledged to Jackson were led by Dexter G. Martin of Elizabeth who received 8,774 votes followed by Wray Bailey of Kenilworth with 8,469 votes, Bonnie Kerness of Elizabeth, 8,371 votes and Ruth

Greenspan of Elizabeth, 8,286. Jackson alternate Salaam Ismail of Elizabeth garnered 5,845 votes.

While on the surface it might appear that the preferential vote in the presidential sweepstakes was meaningless for the most part, it did hold importance for the Jackson campaign in terms of money. By gaining 24 percent of the state's vote, the Jackson campaign is assured of continuing to receive federal matching funds. These funds had been suspended by the Federal Election Commission because Jackson had failed to gain at least 10 percent of the preference vote in the most recent primaries prior to the one in New Jersey.

Pond conservationist cleared on charges

By TIMOTHY OWENS
Criminal trespassing charges lodged against a 56-year-old Springfield woman who tried to prevent Interstate Route 78 construction workers from removing an island in Sayre's Pond at Watchung Reservation last month were thrown out of Springfield Municipal Court Monday night.

Saying that the state had failed to establish who owns the property where the alleged trespass occurred, Municipal Court Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod dismissed the case against Eleanor Gural.

Gural was arrested by a New Jersey State Trooper May 24 after she waded out to a small island in the middle of the pond near her home on the southeastern edge of Watchung Reservation and held a sit-in. The one-woman protest was an effort to block the removal of the island that had formed last year when pilings for a retaining wall were driven into the ground forcing mud up from the bottom of the pond. In the interim, waterfowl had adopted the island as a home and greenery had started to grow on it.

Gural's protest was successful May 23 as she stymied a crew for more than three hours before the workers gave up for the day. Authorities were prepared May 24, however, when she repeated the tactic. The trooper rowed out to the island in a boat and dragged back to shore. She was handcuffed, taken to the Somerville State Police Barracks, charged with criminal trespassing and returned home. By then, the construction workers had removed all but a small portion of the island just under the surface of the water.

In court, Township Prosecutor Jeffrey Katz presented only one witness — Lt. Jerry Carbone, the trooper who arrested Mrs. Gural. Carbone testified that he had no knowledge as to who owns the property where Gural staged her protest, but said that according to a conversation he had with the Department of Transportation resident engineer for the Interstate Route 78

project, John Carulli, the site is state-owned. However, Judge Bohrod ordered his testimony stricken from the record as hearsay evidence.

"I don't see how anyone can be convicted of trespassing if the ownership of the property in question has not been established," said Bohrod. "It's axiomatic. If you don't know who owned the land, you don't have the authority to proceed. The state has the burden of proof. Is that all you have Mr. Prosecutor?" he asked Katz. When Katz replied affirmatively, Bohrod said, "If that's all you have, I think your case is gone," and the judge dismissed the charges.

In an interview last week, prior to the court case, Gural noted that a condemnation suit between the state and the Gurals involving a portion of the couple's property that was taken over for the construction, remains unsettled. She contended then that due to this "legal tangle," property boundaries are unclear. The Gurals also have yet to receive any payment from the state for the property.

Gural, who was represented in court by her husband, William, a former state assistant attorney general, was warned by the judge after he dismissed the case.

"This doesn't mean you weren't trespassing," Bohrod told her, "it only means that under our laws the state couldn't prove its case. If it happens again, I dare say the state will be prepared to prove its case."

A conviction on such a charge carries a potential fine of \$500.



HONOR STUDENTS—The Deerfield School's two leading students, salutatorian Alison Funk (left) and valedictorian Janet Wilson will both speak at the school's graduation ceremonies on Wednesday.

Chief says car theft on rise

All borough residents should be aware that there has been a series of thefts from automobiles that have been parked in the driveways of homes in the borough, according to Mountainside Police Chief William A. Adler.

In some instances, the vehicles were left unlocked or at least in one case, the keys were left in the car, Adler stated.

"The thefts have been occurring during the early morning hours and items such as radar detectors, clothing, golf clubs and other miscellaneous valuables have been taken," Adler said. "One vehicle was taken and found abandoned later in the same day."

The chief advised that residents should lock their cars and react to unusual noises outside their homes in the early hours of the morning. Family dogs have been known to be warning residents but they were ignored by the home dwellers, Adler said.

If you become suspicious of an activity going on in your neighborhood call the police department at 232-8100 and request that it investigate the matter.

Red Cross chapter seeks teens for volunteer work

Young people, ages 14 through 18, who are interested in volunteer work at Lyons Veterans Hospital are needed during the summer by the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross. Gertrude Elster, Executive Director, announced that an orientation program will be held at Lyons V.A. Hospital for those interested on June 27, at 10 a.m.

Transportation will be provided by the Red Cross and potential volunteers should report to the Chapter House at 321 Elm Street, Westfield at 9:00 a.m. A brief orientation session will follow at the Chapter House upon returning from Lyons and should conclude by 1 p.m.

This program provides an opportunity to ascertain interest in particular health fields as well as providing a significant service to the community. Elster said that assignments are available in all areas of the medical center including recreation, library, pharmacy, laboratory, chaplain service, office work, occupational and manual arts, therapy, photography, and assisting nursing personnel on all types of wards.

Volunteers usually work one day a week and transportation is provided by

the Red Cross from the Chapter to the hospital and back. Potential volunteers should call the Red Cross at 232-7090 and arrange to fill out an application prior to June 25.

Fireworks warning

Mountainside Police Chief William A. Adler has issued a fireworks warning in anticipation of the Fourth of July season.

"New Jersey laws on fireworks are very restrictive and they will be strictly enforced by the Mountainside police," Adler stated. Only paper caps and plastic caps for use in toy cap guns are legal, he explained.

Offering fireworks for sale is a disorderly person's offense with a maximum penalty of \$1,000 and/or six months in jail. Possession or discharge of fireworks is a petty disorderly person's offense with a maximum fine of \$500 and/or up to six months in jail.

Additionally, fireworks that are confiscated will be destroyed, Adler noted. The Mountainside Police department wishes everyone a safe and happy Fourth of July.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—The Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women presented \$2,000 in scholarship awards at their May meeting. From left are scholarship chairman Pat Connolly, recipients Beth Ann Mortimer and Mary Esemplare, and Beverly Charters, AAUW branch president. Scholarship monies were raised through a benefit raffle and St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance. Mortimer will be entering her sophomore year at Lafayette College where she is majoring in engineering, while Esemplare is entering her senior year at Boston College.

Inside story

Union County Manager Arthur Grisi resigns. See Page 2.
Meeting is scheduled on Route 78 noise levels. See Page 2.
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EXPERT ADVICE—Determining accessibility to Echo Lake Park facilities is Union County Regional High School District No. 1 student Fred Fonseca with Marianne Terry, the recreation coordinator for the handicapped for the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. (Photo by Susan Clydesdale)

Regional students aid county to gain access for handicapped

"The whole idea is to allow greater independence for the handicapped person," said Marianne Terry in describing the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation's thrust toward greater accessibility to county facilities. Terry, the department's recreational coordinator for the handicapped program, an architect and handicapped student volunteers have been studying the county parks to determine the ease of mobility and the use of the lakes, paths, picnic areas and bathrooms.

The multiply- and orthopedically-handicapped students of Union County Regional High School District No. 1 have been meeting with the coordinator to explore the needs for ramps, wider doorways and specially-designated parking spaces, among others.

DOT schedules meeting

SPRINGFIELD—State Department of Transportation officials met with the Springfield Township Committee Monday night to discuss the possible construction of concrete sound barriers along Interstate 78 to alleviate the noise levels to homes in the surrounding area.

The governing body discussed the DOT's plans at its meeting Tuesday and encouraged residents to attend a public meeting to be held by the Office of Community Involvement of the state Department of Transportation for residents to air their views on the possible placement of noise barriers along Interstate Route 78. The highway, when completed, will run through portions of Springfield and the Watchung Reservation in Mountainside.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, at 8 p.m., at Temple Beth Ahm Social Hall, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield.

The DOT has proposed a \$4 million dollar system that would consist of concrete barriers ranging from 7 to 24 feet high to be built along the highway from Morris Avenue to Shunpike Road.

According to Wayne Johnson, director of the DOT's Community Involvement Office, the meeting is a prelude to the department's finalization of plans for the placement of barriers designed to lessen noise along the highway.

The meeting will begin with a presentation by DOT officials which will include display maps showing the barriers' possible locations, heights and construction material samples, said Johnson. Audio tapes will also be played demonstrating the present noise level prior to completion of the highway, the level if no barriers are present and the type of sound to be expected should the barriers be erected.

Following the DOT presentation, members of the public will have the opportunity to state their views on the proposals and comment as to whether any other special treatments to lessen the highway noise are necessary.

Testimony only will be taken by the hearing officer in the auditorium. The project may be informally discussed, however, at the adjacent display and information area staffed by DOT personnel. All testimony in the format

Man charged in attack twice

SPRINGFIELD—A Mountainside man, out on bail, was arrested last week after he allegedly committed a second assault on the owner of the Lido Diner, Route 22, according to Springfield police.

The man, Kendezi Pellumb, 29, a former employee of the diner, first allegedly attacked the owner on June 4 at about 10 p.m. According to police reports, Pellumb struck the owner with a metal rod. He was arrested by police and charged with assault, and released on bail.

The following morning, he allegedly returned to the diner and attempted to attack the owner again, police said. He was arrested and charged with aggravated assault, disorderly conduct, and resisting arrest.

Grisi resigns from county post

Amidst allegations of an attempted meeting with a reputed organized crime figure, Union County Manager Arthur Grisi of Linden stepped down Friday from his post as administrative head of the county's government operations.

Deputy County Manager Louis J. Coletti of Linden was named as acting county manager.

The Board of Freeholders accepted Grisi's resignation during an emergency meeting held Thursday evening and immediately named Coletti as the temporary replacement.

Grisi's resignation becomes effective Oct. 13 and he will receive full pay and benefits until that time, according to the freeholders.

Meanwhile, at Grisi's request, charges that he had tried to set up a meeting with reputed organized crime figure John Riggi of Linden will be

investigated by the Union County Prosecutor's Office.

Union County Prosecutor John Stamler said that members of his office began taking statements Monday in connection with the investigation.

Capt. Edward Rodman and Sgt. Robert Jones of the Economic Crimes Unit are conducting the probe under the direction of Assistant Prosecutor Howard Wiener and are expected to complete work by tomorrow, according to the prosecutor's office.

Pending the outcome of that probe, Coletti, who replaced Grisi as administrative head of the county government, has ordered Purchasing Director Susan A. Belluscio and Public Works Director Peter Lembo placed on paid leave. Both department heads are suspected of participating in the alleged attempt to arrange a meeting

with Riggi.

Riggi, who is a business agent for Local 394 of the International Brotherhood of Laborers and Hod-carriers, has been described by state police as the reputed boss of the DeCavalcante crime family.

Grisi said the investigation by Union County Prosecutor John Stamler will show no wrong has been committed and will show "the integrity of this office has not been compromised in any way."

Grisi, who became county manager in 1982 when George Albanese left to become state commissioner of human services, said his decision to resign came after months of strained relationships with some members of the freeholder board.

He said that his ability to perform the job was impeded by a "complete lack of communication" that had developed.

Grisi allegedly tried to arrange a meeting with Riggi on May 19 at the Sheraton-Inn at Newark Airport on Route 1, according to Freeholder Peter F. Okrasinski of Union. The meeting

reportedly never took place. Okrasinski was quoted as saying he had been invited to attend the meeting, but declined.

Published accounts quoted sources who speculated Grisi was attempting to enlist Riggi's aid in preventing the board from removing Grisi from office. Grisi, appointed to the \$60,000-a-year post by a Republican-controlled freeholder board, was reportedly in danger of being ousted by the Democratic-controlled board.

Also at Thursday's meeting were Lembo and Belluscio. Belluscio was allegedly present at a May meeting in Grisi's office when the county manager asked Lembo to arrange the meeting with Riggi.

The emergency session was prompted by published reports that Grisi had asked Lembo, in Belluscio's presence, to schedule the meeting with Riggi. The freeholders have not said whether legal action will be taken against those other county employees as a result of the executive session, which was closed to the public.

Resident fined for failing to repair to pool's fence

SPRINGFIELD—In Municipal Court Monday night, a Springfield man pleaded guilty to violating a municipal ordinance following an incident in March during which a Springfield youth fell into a swimming pool.

Dr. Ferdinand Weisbrod of the Short Hills Village Apartments on Forest Drive was fined \$300 by Judge Malcolm Bohrod for failing to repair a defective fence around the pool in the complex.

On March 19, a 9-year-old Colfax Avenue wandered into the pool area through the broken fence and accidentally fell through the ice-covered water. He was pulled out of the pool by an accompanying friend. The youth

was not seriously injured.

After the incident, Springfield police notified the Building Department about the broken fence. The Building Department gave Weisbrod 10 days to make repairs.

Weisbrod was issued a summons March 30 for failing to repair the fence within the 10-day period. According to the building department, he claimed the materials to repair the fence were on order.

Weisbrod appeared before Judge Bohrod for sentencing June 4, however, the judge postponed handing down the penalty until Monday because he said he was then "too mad" at the doctor.

In passing sentence, Bohrod said that he initially considered sending Weisbrod to jail, but was swayed by the comments by the defendant's attorney to lessen the penalty. Bohrod said, "I never want to see you here again. This could have been a tragedy."

In other cases Monday night, a Cliffside Park man pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol and refusing to take a breathalyzer test.

Bohrod fined the man, Freddy Lalama, \$500, the \$100 state-mandated surcharge, and revoked his license for one year.

Joseph Farinella of Troy Drive pleaded guilty to charges of driving while on the suspended list and making an illegal left turn. He was fined a total of \$590 and received a 60-day license revocation.

In criminal cases, Merthan Emin Kutlu of Livingston pleaded guilty to refusing to submit to a police body search. Kutlu was fined \$325.

Tracy Howlett of Union pleaded guilty to preventing a law enforcement officer from making an arrest. She was fined a total of \$200.

Crime Watch tip

Thwart car thieves

SPRINGFIELD—The following is the crime prevention tip from the Springfield Police Department for the month of June. This month's tip tells how to reduce the risk of auto theft.

• Lock ignition, remove key — Almost half of the cars stolen have the key in the ignition, or the ignition is unlocked. Never leave the motor running when you step out of your car. It is the perfect setup for an impulse crime.

• Lock door and windows: Eighty percent of the cars stolen have unlocked doors. Unlocked doors and windows make it easy for a thief.

• Don't leave valuable items in view: Keep valuable items in a locked trunk or glove compartment, or under the seat, out of sight. Even items you may

consider worthless could have some value to a thief. A spare tire is always a negotiable item for thieves, so keep car trunks locked.

• Keep your keys with you: Don't hide your key or extra keys anywhere in, on, or under the car. Keep an extra set of keys with you and give each driver in the family his own key. Have an extra set at home, too, but never in your car.

• Separate car and house keys: If you have to leave your key at a parking lot or garage, disconnect the car key from the rest or have the ignition key on a device that can be quickly separated.

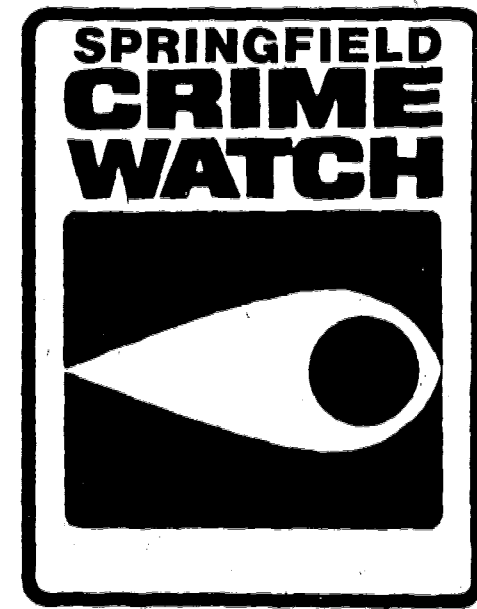
• Hold on to ownership papers: Never keep ownership papers in the car.

• Extra protection for convertibles: You can make it more difficult for a thief to steal a convertible by installing a protective device that will prevent a thief from "jumping" your ignition lock.

• Park in lighted areas: Park in lighted areas at night. If there is a lighted store window or a street light nearby, take advantage of it. During the day, try to park in a busy area.

• If your car is stolen: Report a stolen car to the Police Department immediately. Be prepared to give your license number, the make, model, color, year and serial number of the car.

• Automobile accessories: Thefts of automobile accessories have increased greatly since the introduction of bucket seats, car stereos and special wheels. These items, as well as hubcaps and other parts, should be marked with identifying marks.



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Author's trivia book used to create game

MOUNTAINSIDE—While most authors wait patiently for their books to be optioned by Hollywood for either movies or television Tim Benford of Mountainside has not only lived through that experience but has gone it one better: material from two of his books appears in a brand new trivia board game released last week by The Avalon Hill game company called "Avalon Hill's Game of Trivia." Production is already falling behind sales, according to the company.

Benford is the author of "The World War II Quiz & Fact Book," published by Harper & Row in December 1982 and now in its fifth printing. An all-new second volume of the same title gets published this October. Meanwhile, he co-authored "The Space Program Quiz & Fact Book" with broadcaster Brian Wilkes which will appear from Harper & Row in early 1985.

His first novel "Hitler's Daughter," was published in December, 1983 by Pinnacle Books and is now set for a second printing. It is his only fiction effort to date and reportedly under consideration by at least two Hollywood studios as a possible made for television or feature movie. Obviously nothing from the novel is in the Game of Trivia.

"It wasn't just the material from my published works that Avalon Hill wanted," he noted, "once they learned that I also had a sizeable amount of trivia I've collected in other areas plus outlines for books on U.S. presidents, soap operas, literature, sports, movies, etc., they wanted it all."

"I haven't seen a finished game so I don't know exactly how much of any of it was actually used," he said. The Avalon Hill Game of Trivia contains 6,000 questions and answers divided into six different category groups that in addition to the above also cover rock and roll, bluegrass, ad slogans, biology, technology, ornithology, TV shows and no less than twenty other diverse categories. "I'm told it has a wider

range of material than any similar games on the market," Benford added.

"The Avalon Game of Trivia" is the newest product from the long established Baltimore-based game company which has produced more than 60 other games during the last 45 years. Benford says that the inclusion of his material in the game almost didn't happen.

"Ever since the original volume of 'The World War II Quiz & Fact Book' came out people have been telling me that it contained quite a bit of information that should be in a trivia game. The problem was I didn't consider anything about war as trivial though I must admit there are questions in the book that are not directly related to the war (such as the name of Hitler's dog) which qualify as trivia."

"Then last year, 'Trivial Pursuit' came out and has been quite successful. Several friends urged me to contact the manufacturers and urged them to incorporate my material in the expansion kits. I did better than that, I not only contacted them but every other game company I could locate also."

He said that Avalon Hill was the first to respond and that three days after his initial phone conversation with them he had a contract for licensing his material. "They were already past the design stage and well into pre-production planning with their game but apparently found enough of my material worth waiting for," he added.

Avalon Hill actually had a copyright for its game as far back as 1981, he noted, well before any other games of this type were created. "They didn't want to just slap together a collection of questions and answers, everything was researched for accuracy. They were able to move so quickly on my material in part because all of it had been thoroughly checked before publication and the rest, the still unpublished material, is filed on index cards with footnotes for source material."



RECYCLING MAGIC — Mr. R.E. Cycle, the working symbol of the New Jersey Department of Energy's office of recycling illustrates the magic of recycling during recent performance at Waichung Reservation's Trailside Museum. Evan Berez of Mountainside (right) picks up a few magical pointers on the wonders of recycling.

Woman's Club awarded

MOUNTAINSIDE—Members of the Mountainside Woman's Club took part in the Sixth District Creative Arts Day on April 24 at the reformed Church in Metuchen. At this time all the clubs of the district submitted articles to be judged. Mountainside members received fifteen awards. They were:

American Home Department: cooking, first prize-Genevieve Kaczka, Polish babka; needlecrafts, first prize-Josephine Boylan, pre-designed crewel; second prize-Norma Huber,

crocheted infant wear; second prize-Josephine Boylan, candlewick; second prize-Edith Sgarro, soft sculpture; showcase-Phyllis McLeod, trapunto pillow.

Arts Department: advanced oil, first prize, Violet Rodgers; advanced water color, first prize, Violet Rodgers; beginner pastels, first prize, Violet Rodgers; mixed media, honorable mention, Violet Rodgers; oils, honorable mention, Cecelia Souther. Conservation & Garden Department: first prize, Edith Sgarro, holiday pine cone wreath; second prize, Edith Sgarro, oriental silk flowers (experienced).

A Certificate of Merit was awarded to the Mountainside Woman's Club for their participation in the Community Improvement Program (C.I.P.). The club also received recognition for achieving the largest net gain in membership for the sixth district.

Bicycle event helps combat cystic fibrosis

KENILWORTH—The Greater New Jersey Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will hold a bike-a-thon Saturday at 10 a.m. at David Brearley High School.

Bob Taylor, recreation director and the Brearley football coach, will chair the event, which is being sponsored by the high school and Harding Elementary School.

Prizes will be awarded to the top fund raiser.

Cystic fibrosis (CF) is the leading inherited genetic killer in the country. It affects the lungs and digestive system of its young victims. At present, there is no known cure for the disease, which afflicts over 30,000 people across the country. One in 20 Americans is a symptomless carrier of the defective CF gene.

Information and sponsor forms may be obtained by calling Helen at the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 790-3102.

Friends of Opera extend invitations

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Friends of the Jersey Lyric Opera have extended an open invitation to a night of dinner and entertainment being held at L'Affaire in Mountainside on June 22 at 7:30 p.m. The evening, will include highlights from the opera "La Boheme."

Crow obtains promotion

MOUNTAINSIDE—Deborah A. Crow of Mountainside has been promoted to manager, cost accounting at Personal Products Company's Wilmington, Ill., plant.

Personal Products, a Johnson & Johnson affiliate headquartered in Milltown, N.J., manufactures feminine hygiene products and other personal care items.

Deborah joined the Johnson & Johnson Family of Companies in 1977 and has held various accounting positions. Her most recent position was brand analyst in Marketing Accounting.

She obtained her B.S. degree from Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H. and her M.B.A. from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison. Crow is a member of the National Association of Accountants.

Deborah is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Dennis L. Crow of Mountainside.



Deborah A. Crow

Regional school administrators discuss high school challenge

In an effort to ease the transition from eighth grade to high school, administrators from the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 visited students of the Harding School recently. Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of the regional district, and Joseph Malt, principal of David Brearley High School spoke to some 89 elementary school students.

"You should be prepared to take your school work seriously," Merachnik told the students, stressing that diligent completion of homework assignments and a reliable attendance record is necessary for success in high school. Merachnik distributed a summer reading list to encourage students to sharpen their skills during the vacation.

Malt outline the extra- and co-curricular activities available at the

high school. Both administrators also recommended that students attend the regional district's summer school program at Brearley.

"Special courses designed just for incoming freshman will help students adjust to a high school environment as well as providence enrichment and credit," the superintendent.

Educators are planning additional orientations at other elementary and middle schools located throughout the regional district.

Harding's parents meet on basic skills

KENILWORTH—A planning meeting for parents of children who are eligible to participate in next year's Basic Skills Improvement Program will be held at the Harding School cafeteria on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

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Wasky resigns BOE; replacements sought

KENILWORTH—Richard Wasky, a member of the borough Board of Education for the past 13 years, resigned effective June 1, board secretary Jane Frost announced Monday.

The board is now inviting residents to file applications for the seat vacated by Wasky at the board office by June 25. All applications will be reviewed at that time and a new member will be appointed at the next board meeting on July 9.

In other business Monday night, some 15 parents and students turned out at the meeting to urge that the board consider incorporating an extracurricular soccer or alternative athletic program to increase sports offerings for male students.

One member of the audience, Jim Hart, encouraged the board "to get the wheels rolling" in acting to implement some form of boys athletic program as soon as possible. Hart had previously sent a letter to the board claiming he had heard that a decision to implement a soccer program had been revoked by the board and that another boys activity would probably not be implemented until September 1985.

Board member Patrick Walsh and schools superintendent Anthony Richel adamantly denied this allegation, explaining that the matter had never even been discussed among the board members. Richel also said that a

decision on the possibility of establishing a new extracurricular boys activity would have to wait until the board could study various program options and repairs and regrading of the school field, scheduled for August, are completed.

Also on Monday, the board met in close session to discuss progress in defending a \$500 arbitration case brought by Dyna-Mode Mechanical Constructors related to the installation of two heating units at the board's Harding School office.

An arbitration hearing in the case was held last Thursday and a decision is expected sometime within the next couple of weeks, according to superintendent Richel. The board withheld a \$500 payment to Dyna-Mode in January, after the district had to expend that amount to compensate an architect brought in to investigate problems connected with the heating system.

Local insurance broker Rudy Cammarota also appeared before the board on Monday to present alternative options available for staff worker compensation coverage. While the board has been considering a proposal to switch its coverage to an insurance pool established by the New Jersey School Boards Association, Cammarota noted that only 25 of the some 610 school districts throughout the state are members of the pool, and that the program is as yet "untested."

Woods urges action on street

KENILWORTH—In the wake of reports that the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has postponed chemical analysis of test borings obtained from N. 9th Street, Councilman Bob Woods stressed that determining the cause of the buckling of the street surface remains a priority.

"It's good to know that the DEP isn't concerned about it," Woods said, referring to the state's decision to delay the testing based on the lack of a perceivable "threat" to the health of residents living in close proximity to the site. "But whether or not the substance removed is toxic, that still doesn't resolve the problem of determining what caused the street to expand in the first place."

After Woods tried unsuccessfully for several months to obtain information from the state related to the street problem, located between the

Boulevard and Washington Avenue, the DEP monitored excavations there on April 19.

Woods now said that he believes the borough should consider hiring a soil engineer to make a final determination as to the cause of the bulging is "so that we can settle this thing once and for all."

"Even if the substance isn't dangerous, there's still the problem of street expansion to contend with, which won't go away simply by paving the whole thing over," according to Woods. "Unless we find out what's causing the problem, we've got a situation on our hands that could continue to become a taxpayer expense every ten years."

WEDDING STORIES

Wedding stories and photos must be submitted to this newspaper within eight weeks of the wedding date.

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Primary chaos

Back in the bad old days, presidential candidates were picked by political bosses; puffing on cigars in smoke-filled rooms and making secret deals to benefit a favored few.

Then came reform. Both parties began to try to make the candidate selection more democratic. They tinkered with the mechanics of the system, and tinkered, and then tinkered some more.

There's no denying that the old way was bad. The voters had virtually nothing to say about who ran for president; they were faced, every fourth November, with choices that had been made for them.

Now the nation has a hodge-podge of systems, varying from state to state.

New Jersey's is not a shining example.

That must have been brought home to a lot of voters last week when they entered the voting booth and found themselves faced with long lists of names — most of them unfamiliar — of people who wanted to be delegates to the national conventions. That was in addition to the names of the presidential candidates themselves.

Democrats could, had they wished to do so, vote for one candidate and a delegate slate pledged to another and an uncommitted slate.

The Republican ballot was less confusing. But that was only because there was only a single candidate and a single list of delegates. If the Republicans had not had a candidate already picked — if they, too, had a long list of hopefuls with matching lists of delegates — the wearisome task of tabulating votes might still be going on.

Maybe there's no reason to feel sorry for bleary-eyed municipal and county clerks and their staff who work into the wee hours of the morning counting votes; they knew — or should have known — what they were getting into when they took the job.

But there is reason to feel sorry for the bewildered voter, who is apt to be turned off completely when he discovers that he is expected to cast ballots for a long list of unknowns on the delegate slates. The turn-out at primaries is low enough without discouraging the few who do come to the polls.

In the Democratic primary this year, there may even be reason to feel sorry for Walter Mondale's rivals. While Mondale received 45 percent of the popular vote, because of complicated party rules, he will head into the convention with a share of the New Jersey delegates out of all proportion to that figure — possibly as much as 95 percent.

It's time to bring some kind of reason into the system.

For example: Why not let voters simply vote for one presidential candidate and leave the delegate lists off the ballot? Delegates could then be named proportionately to the number of votes won by each candidate. And John and Jane Q. Public would no longer have to choose from among dozens and dozens of completely unfamiliar names.

It's four years until the next presidential primary. That should be time enough to bring some kind of order out of chaos.

Letter to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please).

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

Dedicated people

On behalf of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, I thank

all our dedicated volunteers who are assisting us in our educational and fund-raising crusade this year.

Without their support and time, the American Cancer Society would not be able to provide life-saving programs in Union County in research, education, patient service and rehabilitation. Their help is truly appreciated.

I'd also like to take this opportunity to urge those volunteers who have not completed their kits to do so and to return them promptly to their designated drop-off points. Time is of an essence when you are fighting cancer.

Thank you all once again.

ANNE BENOIT
1981 residential chairperson

Legislative addresses

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denver, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 688-0960).

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; District office: P.O. Box 595, Nutley, N.J. 07110, (telephone: 645-3030).

The House

James Courter, Republican of Hackensack, 325 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515 (telephone: 202-225-5801), or District Offices: P.O. Bldg. 1 Morris St., Morristown, N.J. 07960 or 41 N. Bridge St., Somerville, N.J. 08876. District 12 includes Union, Springfield, Kentworth and Mountainside.

Scene around the towns

Those who want to identify our mystery Scene this week will have to look around in Kenilworth. If you recognize the tribute at right above, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

It was with "so much pleasure" that Anna M. Wittmann of Irvington recognized last week's Scene, the steps leading to Frank H. Morrell High School, more commonly known as Irvington High. "My son Erwin went to that school," she wrote in her letter, which was dated 5:30 p.m. last Thursday.

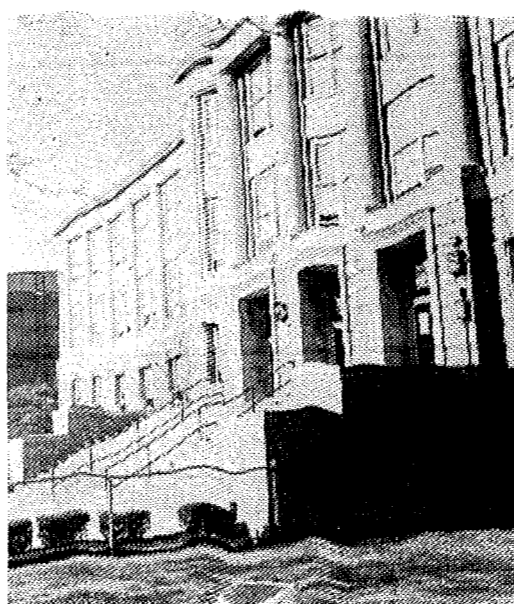
Charles Murden of Union was another who recognized the entrance to IHS. "This Scene recalls fond memories, as I spent many Saturdays watching the football games over a period of 40 years," he wrote. "It is also the alma mater of both my wife and myself."

Ronnie Roberto of Irvington also has "fond memories of the good old football team." He wrote, "I played with the great teachers... especially Mr. (Anthony) Scardaville, who now is superintendent of the Irvington public schools and was my favorite instructor. Looking back, I truly can't say that Irvington High School was the best."

Joseph Polito had no trouble recognizing the Scene, since "it is my alma mater."

Christina Mosley of Irvington is not yet a graduate — she's a freshman at the school. She not only recognized the entrance but added a bit of history: the school was built in 1870, she wrote.

Charlotte L. Galla, a Florence Avenue School teacher, commented



that "numerous exciting events happened in this school... So many happy memories echo through the halls." She wrote, "Everyone that ever visited this school is impressed with its architectural design... The plaque for 'Daddy Morrell' in the front hall is truly a reminder of the dedicated staff that taught in this school. 'Knowledge is power' is a motto that IHS has embedded in the minds of all the students that ever attended. Every Irvingtonian will always remember IHS with pride and joyful memories."

Too late for last week: Madeline Szeles of Mountainside was among those who recognized the May 31 Scene. "As a former resident of Roselle Park," she wrote, "I recognize this week's picture as the Library Memorial Park on Chestnut Street."

A guest column

Task force will fight child abuse 'epidemic'

By State Senator
DONALD T. DIFRANCESCO
(R-22nd District)

Child abuse is reaching epidemic proportions in New Jersey and throughout the nation.

Over 26,000 cases of child abuse were reported last year in New Jersey alone. And nationally, between 100,000 and 500,000 children are abused annually.

For years, child abuse received little public attention or concern. Now this serious crime, which can permanently scar a child, is getting the public exposure it deserves. And as more is learned about this crime, we have found that new laws are needed to protect our children.

The state we're in

Time has come to act on flooding problems

By DAVID F. MOORE
Executive director
N.J. Conservation Foundation

If ever this state we're in is to resolve its flood problems, this has to be the time. Tragedy heaped on suffering and financial losses transformed April along the Passaic River into a powerful argument for more than 100 towns to abandon their concerns within their own borders and instead think of doing something together with their neighboring towns.

By the time you read this the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, abetted by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), will have made it possible for local officials to begin digesting some 35 various plans to control or otherwise alleviate flood threats along the Passaic.

The hope is that a consensus will be arrived at among those affected towns by the end of this year, and that New Jersey can begin asking Congress for specific sums of money to accomplish specific things. Exactly what specific

Mental health

Youth faces pressure of great expectations

By GEORGE F. WILSON, M.D.
This column is from The Carrier Foundation, a psychiatric facility. Inquiries should be addressed to The Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502.

There was once a time, perhaps as recently as 40 years ago, when a person with a good intellectual and emotional endowment, and willing to work hard, could be pretty well assured of finding a place and achieving success in a chosen profession or business. The opportunities were there, the requirements were not excessive and the competition was not overwhelming.

Today, we have a much different, much more difficult situation. The shift of our economy toward technology, information and service, has created a requirement for considerably greater preparation and training. While new industries have opened up, there has not been a commensurate rise in the openings at or near the top. And the competition for positions, even for those in the middle and lower levels, has become much more heated and severe.

The consequences for youth are not only social and economic; there may also be a harmful impact on a young person's emotional health. It is not easy for students to cope with the pressures to excel, pressures which may begin even in grade school and mount with intensity as the student approaches graduation from high school. The

things remains to be seen; that's the purpose of everybody mulling over the diversity of possible solutions.

I'm reminded that back in 1903 the worst flood in recorded history along the Passaic resulted from about one foot of rain. Little more than a third of that caused this year's Spring flood which, while not nearly as deep, certainly made many homeless and cost two lives as well as still untold millions in damage.

I shudder to think what would happen in 1984 if a whole foot of rain hit that area. I doubt if anybody can guess how much deeper it would get compared with the 1903 flood, but it's a cinch it would get deeper. That's because 1903 still had spongelike wetlands to absorb part of the flood. Today the same area is replete with parking lots, rooftops and streets to assure ultra-fast rain runoff where the water used to have an opportunity to soak in, or at least to be stored in unoccupied open space.

Although I still take every opportunity to urge protection of wetlands and floodplains as the best way of

protecting against floods, it's possible that so much damage has already been done in the Passaic River basin that we may need some "engineering" solutions to flooding. It's pretty obvious that the big bathtub behind the highlands which creates the Paterson Falls needs space to overflow, since so much water is sent down that way because of so much pavement upstream.

So be it. But now surely is the time to remind one and all that we are in danger of setting up the victims for future flood tragedies if we merely depend on some future "engineering" solution and encourage people to remain in peril.

The way things have been done for too long is to subsidize commercial development on such marginal lands as floodplains (which are not marginal in terms of parklands and agricultural lands). Meanwhile we go on sinking public money into insurance on unwise development and expensive dams and dikes to protect against most floods —

but not that extra big one which arrives sooner or later.

When that happens, we lay out more money to rescue the victims (as we certainly should, since we in effect made sure that they would be victims). What's more, we next hand out low-interest loans so that people can re-establish themselves in the same places, pending the arrival of another flood, and more tragedy.

What we need to do at our current juncture is to pay people for their losses and then make sure that they rebuild in safer places, such as at higher elevations. This strikes me as the humane thing to do, and while it may not directly affect those whose homes were soaked but still serviceable, I'm not at all sure that even they might not be bought out at less ultimate cost than a monumentally expensive flood control project.

Perhaps I'm citing the extreme possibility, but I hope that that kind of consideration is incorporated into the process through which some consensus must soon be reached.

intelligence and motivation. There are tall parents who have short children, ambitious parents who have indifferent children, and brilliant parents who have children of average capabilities.

It is easy to see how parents might become anxious and upset when they see only average performance in an above average child, knowing that with that level of performance, the child will not be able to compete for admission to a "good college" and make his or her way to the top in a profession or business. Pressed by their own anxiety, they are likely to pressure the child to do better, resorting to scolding, punishment and ridicule. Pushed beyond his capacities, the child is not only sure to fail but also to feel like a failure, to be ashamed of himself, and to feel guilty about "letting his parents down." Still unwilling to recognize the child's limitations, the parents are likely to push even harder, arousing not only shame and guilt in the child but also resentment, anger and hate. Shoved into a corner and unable to find a rational way out, some vulnerable children may develop behavior disorders — turning to alcohol, drugs, truancy, sexual promiscuity. Or they run away. Or they may react by developing anxiety states, depression, school phobia and, in extreme cases, may attempt suicide.

Parents and the school certainly do have a responsibility with respect to a child's future. If the child has a special

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WHO HELPED
PRESERVE THE
FREEDOMS OF
HUMANITY FOR ALL
AGES TO COME

Municipal meetings

IN BOROUGH HALL

Route 22
Borough Council, third Tuesday, 8 p.m.; conference, second Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Board of Health, second Monday, 8 p.m.
Planning Board, second Thursday, 8 p.m.
Recreation Commission, third Thursday, 8 p.m.

IN SCHOOL BOARD

DEERFIELD SCHOOL CAFETERIA
Board of Education meeting, second Tuesday, 8 p.m.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, CHAPTER XVII - ZONING
Section 1. AMENDMENT. There is hereby added to Chapter XVII Zoning, the following new sections:

17-12.5A. Certificate of Leased Occupancy - Residential
a. It shall henceforth be unlawful for any owner of real property to rent, lease or deliver up for occupancy, any dwelling unit until a temporary or permanent Certificate of Leased Occupancy has been obtained therefor from the Building Department.

2) Certificate of Continued Occupancy - Residential: A written certification issued by the Building Department that a dwelling unit is in substantial compliance with the applicable housing and other codes of the Township of Springfield, and is free of visible violations.
3) Residence: Residence shall mean a single or two-family dwelling which includes the form of ownership known as condominium.

17-12.5B. Certificate of Leased Occupancy - Non-Residential
a. Each time there is a change of tenant or occupancy in any commercial, industrial or business property, or unit therein, leased within the Township of Springfield, each new lessee of such property or unit must obtain from the Construction Official of the Township of Springfield, a Certificate of Leased Occupancy - Non-Residential, certifying that the in- tended use is in compliance with Section 103.0 of the BOCA Basic Building Code.

17-12.5C. Certificate of Continued Occupancy - Residential
a. Each time a transfer of ownership of residential property within the Township of Springfield, the seller of such property must obtain from the Construction Official a Certificate of Continued Occupancy - Residential, certifying that the property is in compliance with all applicable housing and other codes of the Township of Springfield.

17-12.5D. Fee Schedule: The following shall be due and payable at the time of application.
1. Certificate of Leased Occupancy - Residential \$15.00 per unit
2. Certificate of Leased Occupancy - Residential B issued subsequent to the issuance of a Temporary Certificate of Leased Occupancy \$3.00 per unit

Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, April 24, 1984, and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on June 12, 1984, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the Office of the Township Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Borough Council Borough of Mountainside, N.J.
Public Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for the renovation and reconstruction of the Municipal Building, Mountainside Board of Education Building, and portions of the Mountainside Library and Police Building, Mountainside, New Jersey shall be received by the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. on Friday, July 6, 1984, at 10:00 a.m.

2. The certificate of a surety authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey that such surety company will supply a Performance Bond and Labor and Materials Bond for the full amount of any resulting contract in a form approved by the Borough Council for the Bidder and each subcontractor.

Mr. & Mrs. John Keenan are the new owners of this lovely split level home at 26 North Derby Road in Springfield. The sale was arranged for Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Munkenbeck by Joan Mullett, Sales Associate, with Anne Sylvester's REALTY CORNER.

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Linda Ann Gunn is bride May 12 of Mr. Bareham



MR. AND MRS. BAREHAM

Linda Ann Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Gunn of Mountainside, was married on May 12 to G. Richard Bareham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Bareham of North Chili, N. Y.

The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott officiated at the ceremony in the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Fortnightly Club, Summit.

The bride was escorted by her father. Jennifer Gunn served as maid of honor for her sister. Amanda Goff served as flower girl.

Barry Bareham served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Gunn, brother of the bride, and Elwin Goff. Jason Goff, godson of the groom, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Bareham, who attended Lycoming College, and was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, is employed by AT&T, New York.

Her husband, who was graduated from Hobart College, is employed by AT&T, Basking Ridge.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to North Carolina, reside in Little York.

Society fetes five students

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Mountainside, has announced that five students from its congregation have been accepted for membership in the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. The society has honored "some of the most outstanding high school students in the nation." This year, 128 colleges and universities have earmarked scholarship funds for society members.

Students from Holy Cross who were awarded membership are Mark Knutsen of Roselle, Annemarie Hilde, Eric Yoss and Wendy Mattice, all of Springfield, and Sarah Kelley of Westfield. The society also presented a National Appreciation Award to Debbi Luedecker, the students' sponsor, "in acknowledgement of untiring efforts and steadfast dedication on behalf of the students from Holy Cross." The students' names and their biographical accomplishments will be listed in the society's 1984 Membership Registry.

Klein-Becker troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Klein of South Orange and Sarasota, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Howard A. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Becker of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, received a B.A. degree from Boston University in Massachusetts. She is employed by a graphic arts firm, S.S. Studios of Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, received a B.A. degree from Montclair State College and is associated with the Howard Savings Bank.

A fall 1985 wedding is planned.



SHIRLEY STEWART

County leader elected by unit

Shirley Stewart, a member of the Continental Unit 228, American Legion Auxiliary, Springfield, was elected president of the Union County Organization of the American Legion Auxiliary June 2 at the Union County convention in Clark.

She is the third Springfield Auxiliary member to serve as Union County president. The others were Hazel Hardgrove and Edith Holmberg.

There will be a \$10 charge for publication of wedding and engagement pictures. Wedding and engagement stories without pictures will still be published without charge.



NEW SISTERHOOD OFFICERS—The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will install new officers tomorrow evening. Ann Dultz, left, and Ruth Davison will be installed as the Sisterhood's presidium.

Sisterhood of Beth Ahm to conduct installation

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its installation of officers in conjunction with Sabbath services tomorrow at 8 p.m. Blanche Meisel, national vice president of Women's League for Conservative Judaism, will serve as installation officer.

Outgoing officers will be discharged from their duties. The new slate of officers includes presidium, Ann Dultz and Ruth Davison; administrative vice president, Myrna Wasserman; ways and means vice president, Anne Moiseev; program vice president, Anne Isaacson; recording secretary, Estelle Berger; social secretary, Linda Lieb; financial secretary, Claire Todres; dues secretary, Yetta Brody, and

treasurer Audrey Schwartz.

Trustees to be installed are Ruth Chaiet, Barbara Fired, Tina Goldsmith, Lorraine Hammer, Marilyn Horn, Blanche Levine, Anita Mellman, Ruth Nedick and Nancy Posnock.

A certificate from Chancellor Gerson Cohen of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America will be presented in recognition of Sisterhood's donation of a shelf in the new Seminary Library Building.

Edith Schwalb, a past president of Sisterhood and chairman for the evening, has announced that refreshments will be served in the social hall following the formal installation.

Couple plans summer date

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Callahan of Bellerose, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen of New York City, to William Paul Kinsella of New York City, son of Mrs. Helen D. Kinsella of Mountainside, and the late Mr. John J. Kinsella.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y., where she majored in economics and English literature, is employed by New York State Court of Claims, Manhattan.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Brown University and Fordham University Law School, is an attorney with the New York State Court of Claims, Manhattan.

An August wedding is planned.

Charge for pictures

There will be a \$10 charge for publication of wedding and engagement pictures. Wedding and engagement stories without pictures will still be published without charge.



KATHLEEN CALLAHAN

Obituaries

CARMELA HOWARD
SPRINGFIELD—A Mass was offered Saturday for Carmela Howard, 60, of Springfield, in the St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. Mrs. Howard died June 7 in her home.

Born in Millburn, she moved to Springfield seven years ago. She was an a bookkeeper for attorney Edward N. Stiso of Springfield for several months until her retirement in 1982. Prior to that, she was a bookkeeper for physicians in the Millburn-Springfield area for many years. She also served as the secretary for the Millburn chief of police from 1964 until 1972.

Mrs. Howard was a nurse with the Navy during World War II. Surviving are a daughter, Virginia Pitcher; a sister, Yolanda Polidor; two brothers, Rocco and Ralph Grieco, and one grandchild.

NATHAN BROMBERG
SPRINGFIELD—Services for Nathan Bromberg of Springfield were held in the Menorah Chapels, Millburn on June 5. Mr. Bromberg died June 4 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Jersey City, he lived in Springfield for 14 years. Mr. Bromberg was a food product salesman, retiring a

Game, barbecue set by Newcomers

The Mountainside Newcomers-Club will hold its annual softball game and barbecue June 23 beginning at 3:30 p.m. with a softball game at Deerfield School. At 5 p.m. a barbecue will be held at Hazel and Alan Murphy's home.

Newcomers interested in attending can contact Jean Enders at 232-1259.

few years ago. He was a member of the B'nai B'rith South Mountain Lodge, Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Anne; a son, Dr. Albert, of Springfield; two daughters, Cynthia Rogers, Sandra Baron, of Springfield; three sisters, Jessie Shuster, Lillian Borke, and Etta Epstein, and eight grandchildren.

ANNA IANNONE
MOUNTAINSIDE—A Mass was offered Monday for Anna Iannone, 80, of Mountainside, in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. Mrs. Iannone died Friday in the Sloan Kettering Institute, New York City.

Surviving are two daughters, Celia Giorlando and Marie Azzarelli; a son, Nick; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

VIRGINIA L. LEE
MOUNTAINSIDE—Funeral services for Virginia L. Lee, 78, of Mountainside will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Gray Funeral Home, Westfield. Mrs. Lee died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Lee resided there until 15 years ago when she moved to Mountainside.

Surviving are a sister, Charlotte Stearns, and two step-sons, Paul Lee and Stewart Lee.

BOMBERG—Nathan, of Springfield: on June 4.

HOWARD—Carmela A., of Springfield: on June 7.

IANNONE—Anna, of Mountainside: on June 8.

LEE—Virginia L., of Mountainside: on June 8.

Death Notices

BURGMAYER Elsie C. (Spaeth), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Joseph Burgmeyer, survived by several nieces and nephews. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral Mass was held at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Union. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

GOWAN Clement, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Mary (Hospador) Gowan, devoted father of Robert Gowan and Mary Shaw, brother of Leo Gowan, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Cremation Private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Center for Hope, 1379 Morris Ave., Union.

JARMICK John, beloved husband of the late Gertrude (nee Stockbridge), loving father of Robert E., four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, dear brother of Hattie Jarmick. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., Irvington, then to Our Lady of All Souls Church, East Orange, for funeral Mass. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

NOTTAGE Charles, W., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Alice (Morrison) Nottage, devoted father of Charles W., Jr., and Fred Nottage, brother-in-law of Russel and Myrtle Pentecost, also survived by several grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Townly Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

PAINE Joseph, of Irvington, beloved husband of the late May (nee Sage), dear brother of Mrs. Myra Glinski of Passaic. Relatives and friends were invited to attend

the service of the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, N.J. Interment Hillside Cemetery, Plainfield.

STUDNICKY Richard T., Sr., of Effort Pa, formerly of Irvington, beloved husband of Adele (Giovannelli), devoted father of Richard T., Jr., Philip C. and David R. Studnicky, brother of Frank Studnicky and Mrs. Diane DeMartino, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral Mass was held at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

TRIOANO Joseph (Joe Pipe), of Union, N.J., dear brother of Nicholas (Dooley) and Anthony (Bones) Trioano, Julia Ammanno and Antoinette Trioano. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral Mass was held at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Zoo animals to visit camp

The Turtleback Zoo will visit the mini-camp of Congregation B'nai Israel, Millburn, this summer on July 25 as part of the nursery school summer program. Other visits will include the Environmental Center of Roseland, Childcraft Letter People and "Snokey the Bear" with the New Jersey Forest Rangers.

The mini-camp meets Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from July 10 through Aug. 16. Additional information can be obtained by calling Eileen Lurie, director, at the synagogue office at 379-3811.

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each tooth. If you need more help your dentist or hygienist can provide a step by step demonstration.

This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of
ROBERT A. WORTZEL, D.M.D.
213 Summit Road
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Gir All Stars catch fire

By GREG WALSH
Last week, the Springfield Girls' All Star softball team compiled a 3-1 record, bringing its season count to 4-4.

In its first game of the week, Springfield was defeated by Florham Park 9-0. The much bigger, more disciplined Florham Park team came up with eight hits, and despite a few errors, came up with some key plays.

After leading the bases several times, Springfield failed to capitalize, as the team recorded only two hits all afternoon, one by Janice Netscher and two by Staci Weirnerman. Pitcher Colleen Drummond pitched well giving up eight hits, walking one, and striking out three.

Riding a three-game losing streak, Springfield went to Summit and won 19-11. Springfield started fast, scoring 12 runs in the first three innings. Summit fought back, making it 12-4 in the bottom of the third. In the final four innings, however, the two teams battled evenly, scoring seven runs apiece and making the final 19-11.

The victors finally broke out of their hitting slump as they combined for a total of 17 hits. Everyone participated in the onslaught as Colleen Drummond led the way with three hits. Following her was Staci Weirnerman with two including a triple, Leslie Weinger with a double and a single, Marianna Boffa with two hits, and Julie Koppkein with two hits. Also contributing were Jodi Bromberg with a triple, and Laura Hyslop, Cyndi Gomes, Janice Netscher, Liz Pabst, and Merril Fruechter with one hit each. In addition, pitcher Weinger struck out five batters and got the victory.

Springfield continued its winning ways against South Orange with a 13-8 victory. Springfield had to overcome both a 1-0 and 6-5 deficit in earning the win as a couple of big innings were the keys to success. After trailing 1-0, Springfield struck back with three in the bottom of the first, then in the top of the fourth, with the score 5-3, Springfield, a three-run homer gave South Orange the lead. In the bottom of the inning, however, Springfield answered with seven runs on only one hit, and never lost the lead for the rest of the game.

For the victors, Marianna Boffa and Julie Koppkein combined on a five-batter and struck out four batters. Weinger led the way with two hits, a

homer and a single, and two RBI. Koppkein had a double, a single and two RBI. Debbie Kornfeld had the other hit and also drove in a run. Also driving in runs for Springfield were Staci Weirnerman, Jodi Bromberg, Janice Netscher, Liz Pabst, Felice Bartel, Colleen Drummond and Boffa, all with one.

Riding a two-game winning streak, Springfield went to Livingston and easily, 2-1. Springfield never trailed as the All Stars scored three in the first, four in the second, two in the fourth, and two in the fifth to take an 11-4 lead. Then the floodgates really opened as Springfield scored 10 big runs in the next inning. In the inning, everybody on the team scored at least once, as errors and walks did in Livingston. Marianna Boffa, now 2-2, and Julie Koppkein in relief, combined for the victory.

Stacie Weirnerman and Janice Netscher led the way at the plate. Weinger for the former and two hits and three RBI for the latter. Liz Pabst, Jodi Bromberg and Felice Bartel followed with one hit and two RBI each. Boffa and Koppkein also had an RBI each and Laura Hyslop and Debbie Kornfeld reached base five times each.

Rec season starts

Upper league play began in the Springfield Recreation Leagues with the Red Sox beating the Indians 24-11. The Red Sox were led by Liz Pabst's three homers, and Jodi Bromberg's pitching. Marcy Rockman and Lisa Bohrer played well for the losers. The Yankees beat the Royals 22-8 with Julie Koppkein and Marianna Boffa leading the way.

In lower leagues, the Braves beat the Cardinals 21-2 with Alissa Hardy's pitching and homer. Wendy Bartel and Sheryl Affitto also hit homers.

Mountainside play

Heavy rain played havoc with the schedule, but failed to dampen the spirits of the Mountainside Pony League as the Colts splashed to a doubleheader soaking of the Mustangs.

In the opener, David Martignetti struck out 15 and yielded only two hits in going the route in a 6-3 victory. The Colts gave strong fielding support to Martignetti with second baseman David Clifford and outfielder Allen Gardner each having outstanding plays. Rick O'Toole and Joe Hurley each chipped in with two RBI-singles. Craig Carson had an outstanding offensive game for the Mustangs with a hit, two walks, five stolen bases and all three runs scored. Frank Tennaro had an RBI-double and Robbie Katter each led to a strong job in relief.

In the nightcap, Colt hurler Shane Giordano needed clutch defensive plays by catcher Jeff Debbie, second baseman Clifford and outfielder Mike Burke to survive a shaky first inning, but settled down to hurl a 12-3 complete-game victory. Matt Swartz, Steve Kotton and Mike Sabatino shared the offensive laurels with two hits each. Mark Zacieracha paced the Mustang attack with two hits. Mark Wance showed well in a late-inning relief stint and infielder Joe Crilly, Kevin Dailey and Steve Dorian held the score down to manageable proportions with solid glove work.

The Broncos and Mavericks had their share of rain as well as they split their twin bill by identical scores of 5-5.

In the opener, the Broncos opened up a six-run lead, but needed some heroic fireman work from Jamie Downey to put out a late comeback led by the Mavericks. Kevin Rogers and Mike Jackson widdled the big sticks for the Broncos with outfielders Rich Ritterbush and Matt Ventura doing their part in quelling the determined Maverick rally. Joe Castelo, with three hits, Steve Baumgartner and Matt Garippa led the Maverick uprising.

In the finale, John Lopes struck out 10 and held the Broncos scoreless after the third inning as the Mavericks came back from a 5-0 deficit to score two in the fifth and five in the sixth. Lopes aided his own cause with two hits, but it was Jim Barrett, Bill Kennedy, Gre Lopez and David Benninger whose consecutive singles in the sixth led to the Broncos' downfall.

Joe Ventura and Kevin Rogers each had two RBI for the Broncos with third baseman Mike Magera and shortstop Peter Kozubal playing a polished game in the field.

The American League Astros took on the look of a pennant contender as they got off to a fast start on Brent Rusche's grand slam and cruised to a 9-2 triumph over the Angels. Jimmy Porker, Ron Heymann, Alan Kennedy and Matt Cook all had RBI with moundsman Yurochko and Cook sharing the pitching duties. Jacob Chung played a solid second base for the victors. The Angels picked up their runs on consecutive singles by Greg Giltrich, Eric Serio, Mike Cianni and Andy Weinberg, with outfielder David Hamlett and Wendy Saladino earning the defensive kudos.

The old adage of "no team goes undefeated in baseball" again proved true as the Major League Braves tasted defeat for the first time. John Hurley singled, enabling the Cubs to pull off a 5-4 upset. Ian Sharkey went the route for the Cubs, striking out 12 and allowing just two hits. Scott Marinieli, Scott Boyd, Brian Jarabek and Chad Oberhauser were the other run producers for the Cubs. Centerfielder Steve Matejak and shortstop Brian Carson and catcher Andrew Gallagher kept things close for the Braves with sharp defensive work with Adam Ritterbush, Rafael Quintana, Romel Sanchez and Chris Maresca being the RBI men.

Brandon Giordano smashed a grand slam as the hard-luck Twins bounced back from a series of heart-breaking losses to capture their first win of the campaign, a 10-2 breeze past the Blue Stars.

TV men, Masco in at top

With the first half of the schedule coming to a close, unbeaten Ehrhardt TV (8-0) has clinched the East Division flag, while Masco Sports (6-2) holds a one-game edge over the streaking Bombers (5-3).

When is a grand-slam home run not a grand-slam home run? Answer: When the batter is called for batting out of order. Ehrhardt TV's Tim Black drilled an apparent slam off the right field light stanchion but was called out for batting out of order. Fortunately, the TV men still had enough to earn a hard-fought 7-4 win over Cardinal's Garden Center (4-5). The league's leading home-run hitter, Jamey Ehrhardt, smashed two round trippers, his fifth and sixth of the season, to power the victory. Jerry Russense and Tom Burke paced the Cardinals with two hits each.

Veteran righthander John J. Ehrhardt (8-0), went the distance in stopping M and M Automotive (2-7) on six hits in a 7-2 victory. John J. Ehrhardt, with three hits, Rob Dempster with two, and George Jorda with his first home run of the year, led Ehrhardt. Bill Bohrod had two of M and M's hits, while Steve Max stroked a two-run single in the third to account for each of M and M's runs.

Dave Mitchell, with four hits, and Mike Lies, John Kronert and Dave Penna with three each, paced 20-hit Bomber attack in a 16-2 win over Masco Sports, stopping Masco's three-game winning streak. Righthander Rob Hydock stopped the powerful Masco lineup on six hits, three by Gary Fox and two by Masco third sacker Harry Kolb, who connected for his second homer of the year.

Rob Bohrod's single drove home Ira Tauber in the bottom of the seventh as M and M Automotive edged the Spirit of '76 (4-4) 7-6. Keith Brownlie and Joel Millman drilled three hits each for the winners. Frank LaMotta and Billy Ventura paced the Spirit attack with two hits each.

Shallcross/Creative (4-4) rolled to a 16-win at the expense of the winless Knights of Columbus (0-8). Art Kopske had a big day at the plate with four hits

including a triple and two home runs. Steve Graw added three hits including a home run in the 19th-inning attack. Chris Murdany, with two hits, and Ken Kelleher and Kevin Sansone led the Knights.

Masco rebounded with a big 22-4 win over the Knights. Tom Wisniewski, Greg Prussing, Jim Maxwell, Tony Nardone, Joe Pepe Sr., and Tom Graziano were the big guns with Wisniewski stroking his fifth, Mike Cook and Paul Tarachuk had two hits each for the Knights.

Cardinal's Garden Center erupted for 12 runs and 12 hits in a 12-2 win over M and M Automotive. Ronnie DeSantis, Rich Johnson, John Johnson and Kevin Lator ripped two hits each for Cardinal's. Lethander PJ Burns, hurled a six-hitter for the win with Stu Falkin accounting for two of the hits.

Hot-hitting John Kronert's two-run double highlighted a six-run sixth inning in the Bombers come-from-behind 10-6 win over Shallcross/Creative. Kronert added two other hits to raise his average to .560. Frank Filippone had a big game with three clutch hits. Backing Rob Hydock's eight-hitter, Kyle Artigins, with a solo homer to right, his third, and Art Kopske, who also had two hits, and Joe Shallcross, who laced a two-run double, led Shallcross.

The league's leading hitters are The Spirit of '76 - Joe Policastro, .565; Shallcross/Creative - Art Kopske, .563; shortstop of the Bombers - John Kronert, .560; third sacker of M and M Automotive - Stu Falkin, .548; second baseman of Ehrhardt TV - Dave Shulman, .533; leftfielder of Masco - Tom Graziano, .526; catcher of the Spirit of '76 - Frank LaMotta, pitcher of M and M - Hesh Cohen, and catcher of Ehrhardt TV - John M. Ehrhardt, .524.

Sports this week

ASSETS	Dec. 31, 1983	Dec. 31, 1982
Cash and Investments	\$5,203,838.17	\$4,903,263.05
Taxes, Assessments and Liens Receivable	220,022.00	640,321.66
Property Acquired for Taxes - Assessed Value	26,290.00	26,290.00
Accounts Payable and Prepaid Expenses	22,525.46	135,798.83
Fixed Capital - Swim Pool Utility	692,105.29	692,105.29
Fixed Capital Authorized and Uncompleted - Swim Pool Utility	110,000.00	110,000.00
Deferred Charges to Future - General Capital	2,769,467.85	3,287,379.49
Deferred Charges to Revenue of Succeeding Year	1,073.13	10,000.00
Total Assets	\$9,451,975.89	\$9,805,158.32
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCES		
Liabilities:		
Bonds Payable	\$1,808,000.00	\$1,114,000.00
Bond Anticipation Notes Payable	728,000.00	1,597,250.00
Accounts Payable and Appropriation Reserves	330,000.00	409,121.19
Capital Deposits	34,645.14	36,031.14
Capital Improvement Fund	30,469.85	39,429.85
Local School Taxes	1,351,400.00	1,843,105.00
Regional High School Tax	2,010,748.00	2,444,400.00
Special Funds Accumulated	121,413.52	259,618.06
Improvement Authorization	329,539.81	654,798.37
Reserve for:		
Amortization and Deferred Amortization	688,105.20	656,881.29
Certain Assets Receivable	662,105.59	660,640.97
Acquired Property	26,290.00	26,290.00
Fund Balance	1,021,396.69	863,392.65
Total Liabilities, Reserves and Fund Balances	\$9,451,975.89	\$9,805,158.32

REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED	Year 1983	Year 1982
Fund Balance Utilized	\$675,000.00	\$675,000.00
Collections of Current Tax Levy	12,934,288.71	12,046,364.10
Collections of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens	383,825.55	357,638.20
Miscellaneous Revenue	2,830,393.66	2,532,616.59
Other Credits	72,921.08	13,869.74
Total Revenues	16,896,429.00	15,625,488.63
EXPENDITURES (Accrual Basis)		
Budget Appropriations	5,637,920.00	5,039,495.00
Local School Taxes	4,244,269.00	3,781,470.91
Regional High School Taxes	3,302,768.68	3,289,000.43
County Taxes	2,806,638.28	2,748,991.83
Other Charges	73,274.63	8,700.00
Total Expenditures	16,064,927.59	14,867,667.17
EXCESS IN REVENUES	831,501.41	757,821.46
ADJUSTMENTS TO INCOME:		
Expenditures included above which are by Statute		
Deferred Charges to Budget of Succeeding Year	1,073.13	10,000.00
STATUTORY EXCESS TO FUND BALANCE	832,574.54	767,821.46
Add: Fund Balance January 1	823,574.20	731,363.74
Deduct: Utilized as Anticipated Revenue	1,656,573.74	1,498,940.20
Fund Balance December 31	200,574.72	200,574.72

REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED	Year 1983	Year 1982
Fund Balance Utilized	\$22,000.00	\$24,000.00
Swim Pool Fees	141,891.00	137,930.00
Miscellaneous Revenue	43,824.03	44,642.65
Total Revenue	207,715.03	206,572.65
EXPENDITURES (Accrual Basis)		
Budget Expenditures	149,800.00	145,000.00
Operations	2,000.00	2,000.00
Capital Purposes	31,200.00	32,160.00
Debt Services	14,000.00	14,000.00
Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures	197,000.00	193,240.00
Total Expenditures	16,715.03	15,320.00
Revenues in Excess of Expenditures	23,460.72	34,128.07
Add: Fund Balance January 1	34,128.07	47,460.72
Less: Utilization as Anticipated Revenue	22,000.00	24,000.00
Fund Balance December 31	512,175.77	23,460.72

RECOMMENDATIONS

- That any "change orders or extras" in contracts awarded be approved by the Governing Body and reflected in the Minutes.
- That the Police Department turn over moneys collected monthly to the Township Treasurer.
- That care be taken not to overexpend any budget appropriation in the future.
- That care be taken not to overcommit any budget appropriation prior to transfer period allowed by statute.
- That the Treasurer reconcile all bank accounts monthly and file monthly reports with the Township Com. meeting.
- That salaries be paid in conformity with the salary ordinance.
- That any revision in the hourly rate paid to part-time employees be reflected in the Minutes.

The above Summary of Synopsis was prepared from the Report of Audit of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, for the calendar year 1983. This Report of Audit, submitted by George W. Amann, Auditor Municipal Accountant, is on file at the Township Clerk's Office and may be inspected by any interested person.

Arthur H. Buecher
Township Clerk
(Fee: \$100.50)

004601 Springfield Leader, June 14, 1984

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD - COUNTY OF UNION
BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE PURCHASE OF PROPERTY KNOWN AS CHISHOLM SCHOOL IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$342,000.00 IN BONDS OR NOTES FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF.**

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey that less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmative concurring as follows:

SECTION 1. The purchase described in Section 3 of this Bond Ordinance is hereby authorized to be undertaken by the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, as a general improvement. For the improvement, or purpose described in Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$342,000.00, including the sum of \$18,000.00 as the down payment required by the Local Bond Law constituting Chapter 2 of Title 40 A of the New Jersey Statutes. The down payment is now available by virtue of provisions for down payment or for capital improvement purposes in one or more previously adopted budgets.

SECTION 2. In order to finance the cost of the improvement or purpose described by application of the down payment, negotiable bonds or notes are hereby authorized to be issued in a principal amount of \$342,000.00 pursuant to local bond law, in anticipation of the issuance of the bonds, negotiable bond anticipation notes, in the principal amount not exceeding \$342,000.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law.

SECTION 3. (a) The improvement hereby authorized and the purpose for financing which the bonds or notes are to be issued is the purchase of property known as Lot 6, Block 130 on the tax maps of the Township of Springfield, more commonly known as the Chisholm School. The purchase is to be in accordance with the Ordinance authorizing the purchase and the contract therefor on file in the office of the Clerk.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is stated in Section 2 hereof.

(c) The estimated cost of the improvement or purpose is equal to the amount of the appropriation herein made herefor.

SECTION 4. All bond anticipation notes issued hereunder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the Chief Financial Officer of the Township of Springfield, provided that no note shall mature later than one year from its date. The notes shall bear interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be determined by the Chief Financial Officer. The Chief Financial Officer shall determine all matters in connection with notes issued pursuant to this Ordinance, and the Chief Financial Officer's signature upon the notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All notes issued hereunder may be renewed from time to time subject to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:2-8(b). The Chief Financial Officer is hereby authorized to sell part or all of the notes from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of the principal of the purchase price plus accrued interest from their dates to the date of delivery hereof. The Chief Financial Officer is directed to report in writing to the governing body at the meeting succeeding the date when any sale or delivery of the notes pursuant to this Ordinance is made. Such report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser.

SECTION 5. The capital budget of the Township of Springfield is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this Ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith.

SECTION 6. The following additional matters are hereby determined, recited and stated:

(a) The improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this Bond Ordinance is not a current expense. It is an improvement or purpose that the Township of Springfield lawfully undertake as a general improvement and no part of the cost thereof shall be assessed or property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The usefulness of the improvement or purpose within the limitations of the local bond law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the bonds authorized by the Bond Ordinance is twenty five (25) years.

(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the Office of the Clerk and a complete, executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the Office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township of Springfield as defined in the Local Bond Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided in this Ordinance by \$342,000.00, and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by that law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$14,000.00 for items of expense listed in and permitted under U.S.A. 40A:2-20 is included in the estimated cost indicated herein for the purpose of improvement.

SECTION 7. The full faith and credit of the Township of Springfield are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and the interest on the obligations authorized by this Bond Ordinance. The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township of Springfield, and the Township of Springfield shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Township of Springfield for the payment of the obligations and the interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

SECTION 8. This Bond Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof in the newspaper as provided by the Local Bond Law.

Philip Feintuch
Mayor

The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted on June 12, 1984, and the twenty day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceedings questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

Arthur H. Buecher
Township Clerk
004595 Springfield Leader, June 14, 1984
(Fee: \$56.50)



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2,500	50.00	62.50	75.00
5,000	100.00	125.00	150.00
10,000	200.00	250.00	300.00
25,000	500.00	625.00	750.00
50,000	1,000.00	1,250.00	1,500.00
100,000	2,000.00	2,500.00	3,000.00

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TENNIS TALENT—Members of Jonathan Dayton's boys tennis team have completed their best season in history. Top row, from left, are Coach Dave Cowden, Peter Sommer, Kipp Levinson, Gary Schlager and Eric Kahn. Bottom row are Matt Dooley, Jeff Ginsberg, Anthony Millin and Adam Jacobs. Team members not pictured are Gary Millin, Greg Kahn, Dave Kadesh and Jeff Levy.

Track trio stars in champs meet

While they came up a bit short in terms of gold, two of the three members of Jonathan Dayton's star girls track trio of Tracy Biber, Kathy Drummond and Mary Pat Parducci earned medals as the state's best competed in the Meet of Champions at South Plainfield High

School June 6. Another Dayton school record was also broken during the meet.

The trio also represented Dayton well during Sunday's Silver East Girls' Invitational Track and Field Meet Sunday at Hub Stone Field in Plainfield.

Drummond continued her fine season in the discus event at the Meet of Champions, placing fourth in a strong field with a throw of 117-2. Pemberton's Lillian Rivera, who also took the gold in the shot put, placed first with a throw of 125-3.

Biber finished fourth in the 3,200 meter event with a time of 10:56.2 behind Janet Smith of J.P. Stevens in North Edison who took first with a time of 10:25.3. Stevens also won the state title in the 1,600. Biber missed taking third by less than a half of a second behind Marlboro's Randi Engle who had a time of 10:55.8.

While it was not the best in the state, Biber's time in the 3,200 was a new Dayton record — the second school record-breaking performance by a Bulldog in as many weeks. Her teammate, Parducci, broke the old school record in the Group 2 girls track and field championships the weekend before with a time of 11:04.8.

Parducci led at one point of the 3,200-meter race at the champs meet, but fell behind and was not among the top five finishers.

The story was the same for both Biber and Parducci who had also qualified for the 1,600. In that event, they were not among the top five. Among the boys, Brian Speer, who represented Dayton on the strength of his performance in the Group 2 track and field championships, was not among the top five in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. West Orange's Bruce Berry took first with a time of 52.5.

Speer also competed in the first ever Essex County-Union County All-Star Meet at Williams Field in Elizabeth Saturday. Speer was the highest finisher among the county's participants in the 400-intermediate hurdles, taking third with a time of 54.9. He was edged out by David Jones and Charles Coburn, both of Montclair, who finished with marks of 52.6 and 53.0, respectively.

Kathy Drummond also participated in the all-star meet, finishing second in the discus event with a throw of 104-7, behind Wendy Biddison of Scotch Plains who had a throw of 109-1.

In the Silver East event, which drew 150 girls from eight states in the Mid-Atlantic region of the U.S., Dayton's girls also made their presence known. Biber led the field in the 3,000 with a mark of 10:20.0. Parducci followed with a time of 10:26.3.

Drummond took fourth in the Silver East discus event with a throw of 106-9. Monmouth's Audra Carson's throw of 128-6 was good enough for first.

League playoffs begin

The Springfield Junior Baseball League approaches its league playoff games with the final championship games to be played Saturday at the pool field.

The Major League leader is Keyes Martin, followed by Masco Sports, in second, Carter Bell and American Legion tied for third, and Elks Club.

The Minor League has Springfield Carvel in first, followed by Lions Club, Bunnell Bros. and PBA.

Keyes Martin split two games last week, defeating Masco Sports 12-6. Keyes Martin's Justin Petino had three hits, a grand slam and two singles and Brian Teitelbaum also had a long home run, double and single. Ted Loya had a triple and single, and Brett Levy had two singles. Peter Carpenter and Scott Wishna had the other Keyes Martin hits.

Masco got its hitting from Barry Teitelbaum with a triple and single. Dennis Costello had a double and single, and Mike Zucker and Joey O'Steen had singles. Carpenter pitched three hitless innings for Keyes Martin.

American Legion won twice, first beating the Elks Club 9-3. Billy Hart and Dante Puorro pitched and slugged Legion to their victory. Hart had a long home run, and Puorro had two singles. Other Legion hits were by David Blum, Louis Drucks, and Kamal Brown. The Elks Club bats were led by Matt Gallaro with a triple, and Chris Swanstrom with two singles.

In its second victory, Legion beat Keyes Martin 13-11. Helped by walks, Legion got key hits from David Blum, Kamal Brown, and Tom Fazio to drive in its runs. Keyes Martin was led in hitting by Peter Carpenter with a triple and two singles. Brian Teitelbaum, and David Schlosser slugged home runs, and Brett Levy stroked three singles and made a great catch in the outfield. Scott Wishna had a triple and a single, and Justin Petino had a double. Mauricio Palomino had two hits, and Mike Lippman one. Blum and Hart pitched well for Legion, while Petino hurled well for Keyes Martin.

Dayton net mark best in history

Jonathan Dayton's boys tennis team has completed another successful season marked by its highest finish ever among its county rivals.

Coach Dave Cowden commended the team's balance and the tough pre-season competition for the limited playing spots. Every player, he said, contributed to the team's overall 19-3 record.

On June 4, at the Union County Tournament, the Dayton team finished in undisputed possession of second place, one point ahead of Summit and runner-up to powerhouse Westfield. This was Dayton's highest county tournament finish ever.

On June 5, in a close battle with Ridge for the Mountain Valley Conference crown, the team went down 3-2.

In singles play, Springfield's Pete Sommer defeated Volcker Schulz of Ridge, 6-1, 6-1. However, Dayton was less successful in the two other singles matches. Kipp Levinson fell to Ridges'

Dan Harrington 6-0, 6-0 and Dayton's Jeff Ginsberg lost to Scott Smith 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles play, Dayton's duo of Adam Jacobs and Tom Millin dispatched Mike Ermer and Steve Paragone of Ridge 5-7, 6-1, 6-3. Dayton's Tom Potter and Gary Schlager, however, were defeated by Mike Stafford and Graham McAfee 6-4, 6-3.

Overall, the team's conference record was 12-2.

The team also advanced to the state sectional final before losing to highly ranked Millburn.

Pete Sommer was outstanding throughout the season. A four-year gold-letter winner, he was undefeated in the conference, and amassed a 20-3 record at first singles this season — and an incredible 73-14 over his Dayton career.

Kipp Levinson, playing at the tough second singles slot, had a 12-8 record this season and grew noticeably stronger with every match.

Jeff Ginsberg, a sophomore, at third singles, finished with a 16-6 record. Ginsberg advanced steadily throughout the season and finished as silver medal runner-up in the county.

Adam Jacobs, 16-5, and senior Tom Perrotta, 20-5, were also county runners-up at first doubles for the silver medal. This was the first year on the team for Perrotta and Coach Cowden regretted not having him earlier. "Adam's experience will be a big plus next year," added Cowden.

Drew Greeley and Gary Schlager, two other seniors, were county runners up at second doubles for the silver medal. In the county tournament, they lost only to Westfield, the top-ranked team in the state at that position. The two were All-State selections last year. Greeley had an overall four year record of 34-5 at second doubles, a Dayton record. Schlager had an overall 30-6 Dayton record.

Several other players contributed to the team effort. Eric Kahn was undefeated at 4-0. Tony Millin had a 7-1 record. Matt Dooley was another dedicated four-year man. Greg Kahn, Jeff Levy, Dave Kadesh and Gary Millin provided needed backup and will be back in force next year.

On the basis of their conference play, it is expected that Gary Schlager, Drew Greeley and Pete Sommer will be named to First Team All Conference.

Bulldogs end on a high note

Jonathan Dayton's Bulldogs had perhaps their best game of the season June 5 as they defeated Middlesex 25-0 in a makeup of an earlier softball rainout in Middlesex.

It was a close to perfect combination of team offense and defense — 25 runs for Bulldog hitters and a no-hitter for Dayton ace Sharon Kutsop, her second of the season.

Lisa Wood paced Dayton's attack with two triples, a double and two singles. Her performance drove home four Bulldog runs.

Except for a walk to Middlesex's Lisa Rossi, Kutsop was perfect, facing just 16 batters.

The victory gave Dayton its 17th win against eight losses overall this season.

Hearns-Duran bout aids Urban League

The Urban League of Union County, Inc., is sponsoring the WBC Welterweight Championship Bout between Thomas Hearns and Roberto Duran on giant-screen, closed-circuit TV, in Elizabeth tomorrow at the Ritz Theatre, 1148 East Jersey St. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., with the preliminary bout starting at 9.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Urban League at 351-7200 or the Ritz Box Office at 352-7469.

Proceeds will be used to support the Urban League programs in the areas of housing, employment and day care.

Success is the key word for Dayton duffers' play

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team completed another successful season by posting a record of 17 wins, seven losses and two ties. The accomplishments below made Coach Ray Yanchus proud:

- The team qualified for the state tournament at Rutgers University and also the Union County Tournament held at Echo Lake Country Club.

- A late surge of low scores the last two weeks in May led to a second-place finish in the final Mountain Division standings of the Mountain-Valley Conference.

- The team captured its first Mountain-Valley Conference Tournament and also triumphed in the second annual Union County Regional

Tournament.

The team battled poor weather conditions throughout March, April and May including three snowstorms which led to several matches being cancelled and not made up.

This year's team was comprised of seniors Jim Bennett and Jay Siegel, juniors Mike Tomko and Peter Vonderlinn, sophomores Mitchell Cohen and Chris Dooley, and freshman Ken Gargiulo.

Bennett was named to the All-Mountain All-Star Team and Tomko was given Honorable Mention.

Bennett was also named as the team's most valuable player and Cohen was cited as the most improved player.

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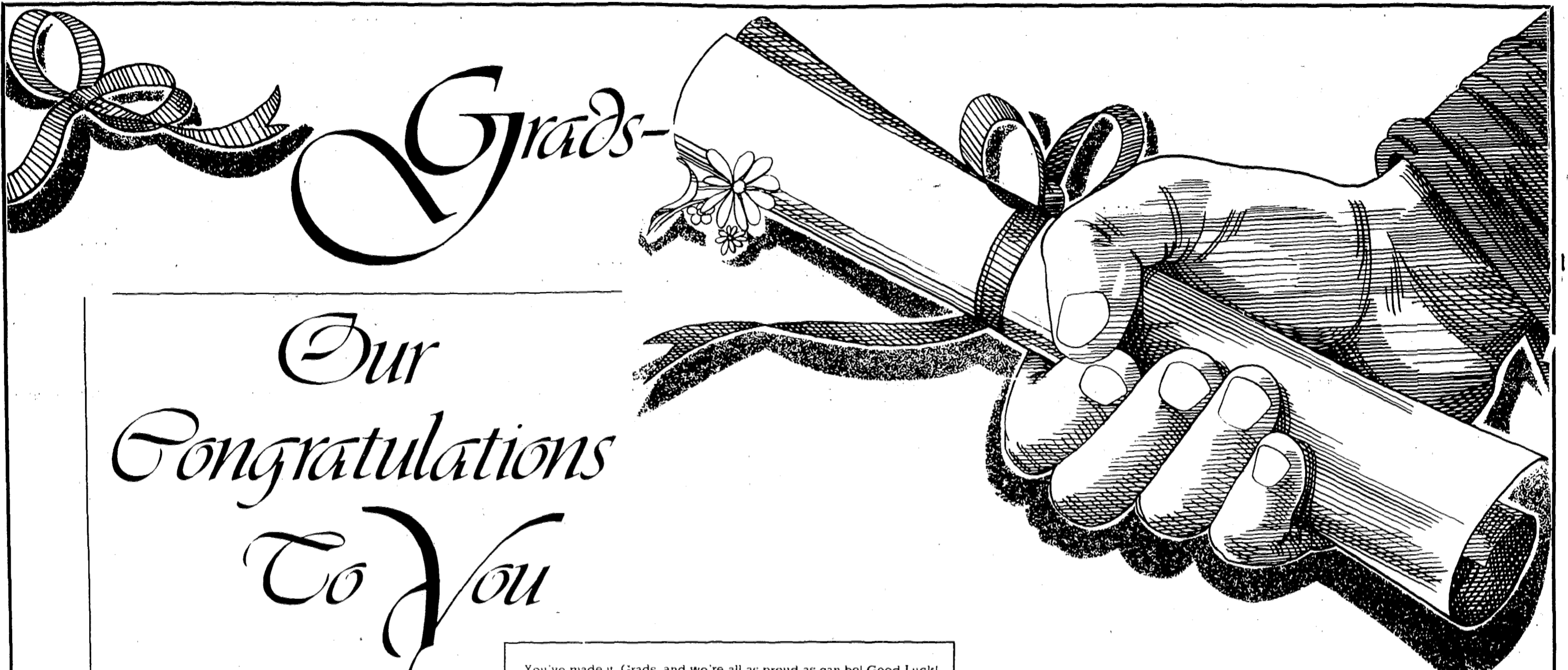
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Focus

on Union County

June 14, 1984

Section Two Of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

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New Jersey jaunts

Visitors take a gander at history

By ELIZABETH SEP

There are no traffic hazards in the Village of Waterloo, since the only road is not open to cars.

But watch out for the geese.

An innocent gosling that walked away from its mother to greet this reporter — who did not let the rain keep her away — could have cut the tour very short. The honking of the mother goose made it very clear that petting the animals was not of part of the tour.

The geese live where the Morris Canal and the Musconetcong River meet, at the Village of Waterloo. Along the banks of the waterways are 18th and 19th century houses and shops that, for the most part, are open to visitors.

Waterloo Village, which is only about a one hour car ride from this area, offers a walking tour as well as a music festival which spans the warmer months of the year.

The walking tour of the village will last as long as your curiosity. Visitors park their cars outside the entrance to the village and are handed a map of the town when paying the admission fee.

Visitors can go into the buildings at their own pace. In several of the houses, a guide will greet visitors and show them around, explaining the contents of the house, such as the china found on the tables. The houses are furnished with

pieces from the era when they were built.

The guides, well-versed in history, can quickly point out particulars about the families that built the houses. For instance, a guide in the Smith house explained that a bay window in the corner was installed so that the crippled wife of the village banker could watch activities in the town.

In a general store located on Waterloo Lake, candy, cornmeal and crafts can be purchased. The cornmeal is freshly ground at the Gristmill, which was restored by a grant from Nabisco and reopened this year.

Village employees say that the general store earned \$75,000 a year in mid 1800's, since

canal boats stopped in Waterloo Village to pick up supplies.

And to quench the thirst of weary travelers, the Towpath Tavern, located downstairs from the general store, has beer and wine available. Patrons are served in the old wine cellar by women dressed in clothing from the period.

The Canal Museum holds scale models explaining how the canal worked, as well as pieces of old canal boats that were found in the water.

The restoration of the village began in 1946 when the family of Percival Leach purchased one of the houses in the nearly deserted village. Leach and Louis Gualandi, both interior designers, seeing the potential for restoring the 18th and 19th

century homes and businesses, purchased the town from a developer who was planning to build new development.

Unlike other historical villages such as Smithville (near Atlantic City) or Williamsburg, Va., Waterloo Village still has people living in some of the houses. Leach and Gualandi were not able to purchase those privately-owned houses, which are not open for touring.

When the interior designers purchased the village nearly 40 years ago, it was rather isolated. Interstate 80 had not yet been built and the village was a two-hour drive from this area. The construction of Route 80 has cut the drive in half.

(Continued on page 4)



MUSIC ON THE LAWN—A string quartet comprised of students from the Waterloo Music School at Fairleigh Dickinson University rehearses for one of the chamber music concerts to be presented at Lenfell Hall during the Waterloo Music Festival from June 29 through Aug. 3.

In Focus

Home and garden: a special section in this week's Focus.

pages 10-12

H.O.P.E. for Union County: it means 'Helping Other People Evolve,' and it's a new organization in the county.

page 3

The winners: the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the past month.

page 4

Senior Center

Experts on the needs and concerns of older persons will provide programs of special interest during the week-long Summer Institute for Retired Persons taking place at Montclair State College June 24 through 29.

In addition to the daily afternoon programs, participants will be able to choose from more than 20 college classes in a variety of subjects including art, history, religion, philosophy and literature. All facilities of the college will be available to participants, who will be housed in Montclair State's newest dormitory, Blanton Hall.

On June 25, Dr. Ricard Taubald of Montclair State's Center for Continuing Education will discuss "Sandwich Generation." Later that afternoon, Dr. Rob Gilbert and Esther Lampert of the college's Department of Physical Education, Recreation and Leisure Studies will explain "Physical Fitness." Finally, that evening, Michael Bennett of the Social Security Administration will outline the latest developments in Social Security.

Dr. Robert Fruchtbau will begin the programs for June 26 with his lecture entitled "You Are Your Best Doctor." He is connected with Community Mental Health Services in Bloomfield, Belleville,

Glen Ridge and Nutley, and specializes in health issues of older persons. The afternoon events will continue with Sidney Austin's and Angela Soucy's presentation of Tai-Chi-Chuan, the Chinese exercise system. Austin and Soucy will be presented under the auspices of the Essex County Department of Parks and Recreation. In the evening, participants are invited to attend the opening night performance of "Amadeus," a Summerfun Theater production on campus.

A library tour and reception at Sprague Library will begin the afternoon activities on June 27. Blanche W. Haller, director of the Montclair State's Library, will conduct the tour. Austin and Soucy will again present Tai-Chi-Chuan, and in the evening Barbershop Chorus On The Green, an ensemble from Bloomfield, will perform.

On June 28, "Human Sexuality" will be discussed by Dr. John Redd, a professor in the Department of Health Professions at Montclair State. Dr. Robert Williams will ask "How're We Doing?" Later in the afternoon and following dinner, Martin Littman of Millburn will conduct "Dancing - Line, Folk, Square." Littman is a former principal of schools in Newark and South Orange, and he has

developed a group dancing program for organizations throughout the Metropolitan area.

The institute will conclude on June 29, when participants will be encouraged to share their experiences of the week and evaluate them.

Because only 50 people can be accommodated, registration will be accepted on a first come basis.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Montclair State College, Summer Institute for Retired Persons, 860 Valley Road, Upper Montclair 07043, 893-4355.

MOTORING TO THE MUSIC

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation is offering free transportation to and from the 1984 Summer Arts Festival concerts in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, for eligible county seniors and handicapped citizens.

The Union County Para-Transit Unit will supply the vehicles and the Union Township Callmen's Emergency Unit 1 will provide volunteer drivers. Seating capacity in the vans is 10 people in seats and two in wheelchairs.

SUMMER DAY PROGRAM

The 1984 Senior Summer Day Program sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey will take place in the Jewish Community Center, Martine Building, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains.

Esther Singer, director of senior programs at the Jewish Community Center, Martine Building, said, "This should be another fun and exciting summer for everyone involved with the program. We have scheduled six weeks of activities from June 26 to Aug. 2, three days a week (Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday)." The program includes lunch, door-to-door transportation, six day trips and craft projects.

Early sign-up is suggested due to limited registration. Further information is available from Esther Singer, 889-8800.

RECEIVES AWARD

Evelyn Frank, president of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, was among senior citizens who received the Governor's Award at a luncheon held recently in Princeton.

A plaque commending her as the county's outstanding senior citizen was presented to her by Gov. Thomas Kean.

Frank, a resident of Union, was nominated for the award by Peter Shields, director of the Union County Division on Aging.

Bicycling handbook issued by state DOT

The New Jersey Department of Transportation has issued a bicycle information handbook designed for anyone who uses a bicycle, whether for recreation or daily commuting to and from work or school.

The booklet lists bicycling publications and organizations; bicycle routes; sources for county maps and bicycling literature; and tips on using bikes for touring and commuting.

The free publication can be obtained by writing William Feldman, bicycle/pedestrian advocate, DOT, Room 156, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton 08625.

SHOP OUR ADVERTISERS AND SAVE MONEY

Festival applications accepted

Applications are now being accepted from exhibitors who want to display their works at the 11th annual Festival on the Green, to be held in Union on Sept. 22 (rain date Sept. 29).

The outdoor arts, crafts and photography show, held on the grounds of the Municipal Building at Union Center, is sponsored by the Union Township Chamber of Commerce.

Applications, accompanied by a check of \$15 to cover the entry fee for artists, craftspeople and photographers and \$5 for juniors under the age of 18, must be submitted by July 13. They should be sent to the Union Township Chamber of Commerce, Festival on the Green, 2165 Morris Ave., Union 07083.

In the crafts category, Chamber officials reported, all entries will be screened prior to acceptance.

Notices of acceptance will be mailed to exhibitors by Aug. 15.

ENTRY FORM

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
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 ART (SPECIFIC MEDIA) _____
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H.O.P.E. chapter organized in Union County

Questions and requests for services from those who have lost a friend or loved one are often asked at the Union County surrogate's office, the office that handles wills and estates for county residents.

To answer the needs of the public, a chapter of H.O.P.E. (Helping Other People Evolve) has been established in Union County, according to Ann Conti, Union County surrogate. The emotional support and referral agency already exists in Mercer, Camden and Cape May

Counties, and bi-monthly seminars are now being planned in Union County.

"Our program here in Union County is unique because we attempt to respond to citizen needs on three levels," Conti said. She explained that setting up lectures and seminars offering guidance in the emotional aspects of grief, financial matters and related topics would be followed by "networking," to link grieving persons to others who have had similar experiences through H.O.P.E. The third aspect would be a referral

system of existing support groups and agencies in Union County that can assist with day-to-day problems and questions.

Conti learned about H.O.P.E. by visiting other counties, then attending a seminar of professionals who deal with surviving friends and relatives, such as religious leaders, insurance companies, senior citizen groups and hospitals.

"As a result, Union County established an Advisory Board to H.O.P.E. to bring the best aspects of the program here," Conti said. Members of the board in-

clude: the Rev. Edward Reischmann, Evelyn Frank, Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein, Rose Merletti, Margaret Costello and Peter M. Shields, director of the Union County Division on Aging of the Department of Human Resources.

In April, \$500 was raised at a testimonial dinner given by the Ann Conti Surrogate Committee and donated to the Union County Chapter of H.O.P.E.

A Project H.O.P.E. seminar is being planned for 2:30 p.m. today at the Senior Citizen Housing Complex, Boynton Avenue, Westfield.

Harris to direct new Special Services Bureau

Specialized law enforcement techniques handled by the Union County sheriff's office have been combined into a new Special Services Bureau, according to Ralph Froehlich, Union County sheriff.

The bureau, which will be under the direction of Sgt. Charles Harris, will encompass all aspects of missing persons, fingerprinting, K-9 search and rescue and other "special assignments," Froehlich said.

At the same time, some 20,000 new brochures, designed to enlighten parents to the benefits of having their youngsters fingerprinted as a preventive measure, are being made available to county residents through the bureau.

The free brochure, available by calling or visiting the sheriff's office at the Courthouse Complex in Elizabeth,

details 12 ways to protect one's family from crime and abduction. The Union County sheriff's office, at Harris's suggestion, became one of the first agencies to fingerprint children in the country in January 1983. To date, some 33,000 youngsters in Union County have had their fingerprints taken. In the event a child turns up missing, the parents have the file card in their possession to assist police in locating the child.

There are about 45,000 school age youngsters registered in Union County and Froehlich said all are expected to be fingerprinted by the end of this school year.

"In September, we will start all over again with those entering kindergarten," Froehlich said. "Now that the bulk of the children have been printed, it will be much simpler to print every new class

entering the school system, much like the manner in which children receive inoculations."

Layout and design of the brochure, entitled "Protect Your Children," were donated by students at Kean College in Union and the pamphlet was printed in

the Union County Print Shop.

Harris will work with two sheriff's officers in the Special Services Bureau, one of whom is a K-9 handler. Other duties of the bureau will include in-service training of other law enforcement agencies.

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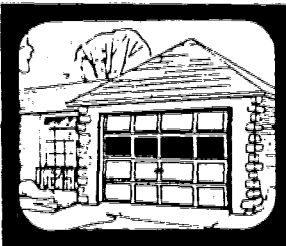
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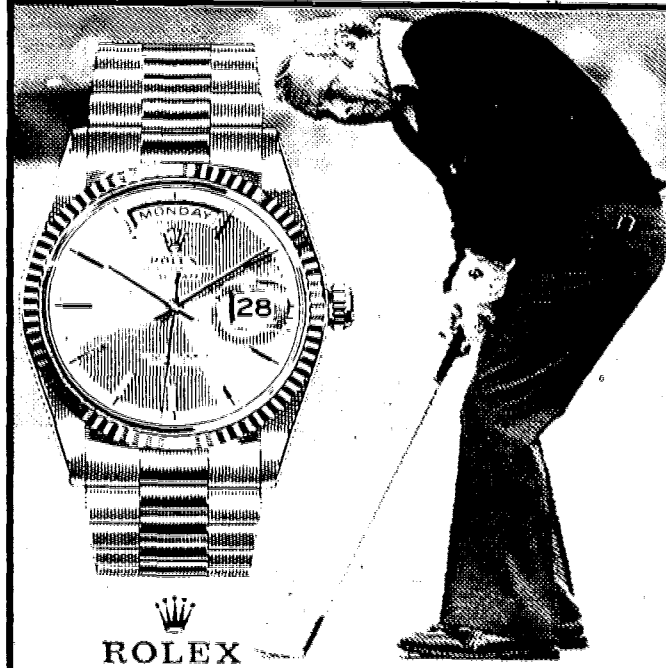
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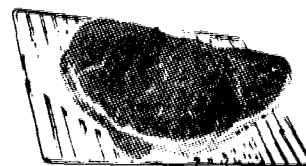
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Lottery winners

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PICK-IT AND PICK-4

May 14 - 295, 0365.
 May 15 - 681, 2357.
 May 16 - 582, 7760.
 May 17 - 387, 3509.
 May 18 - 781, 3535.
 May 19 - 408, 0782.
 May 21 - 590, 0650.
 May 22 - 585, 6282.
 May 23 - 159, 3732.
 May 24 - 571, 9407.
 May 25 - 006, 8991.
 May 26 - 411, 4220.
 May 28 - 995, 5363.
 May 29 - 980, 3222.
 May 30 - 036, 7145.
 May 31 - 815, 2991.
 June 1 - 840, 4118.
 June 2 - 566, 9426.
 June 4 - 784, 5228.
 June 5 - 232, 4274.
 June 6 - 206, 3091.
 June 7 - 862, 4163.
 June 8 - 100, 6411.
 June 9 - 174, 5824.

PICK 6

May 17 - 6, 9, 13, 16, 22, 26;
 bonus - 31541.
 May 24 - 1, 2, 25, 28, 29, 34;
 bonus - 10995.
 May 31 - 8, 16, 17, 18, 26, 28;
 bonus - 62688.
 June 7 - 3, 8, 13, 20, 32, 34;
 bonus - 23406.

A gander at history

(Continued from page 1)

Waterloo's history stretches back to Indian times. It is believed that the village was once a meeting place and burial ground for the Munsee tribe. In 1714, the village was purchased from the Indians by European beaver and mink trappers who found the animals along the banks of the Musconetcong River.

There was a good deal of fighting in the Waterloo area during the Revolutionary War, much of it centered around Andover Forge, which produced ammunition for Colonial forces. Some of Lafayette's troops are buried on an island in Waterloo Lake.

The ascendance of the railroad in the late 1800's made the canal obsolete, and put an end to the production at Andover Forge. The village was no longer thriving and in 1927 the canal was dismantled. The Smith family, the leading family in Waterloo, made plans to develop the village into an exclusive lakeside community. However the Depression hit and the family lost the village - and all of its fortune. Waterloo was bought by the developer several decades later.

Summer at the village is highlighted by the Waterloo Festival, which includes concerts and craft and antique exhibits. Michael Buglio and they New Jersey Pops recently played several dates at the village.

Waterloo's first Italian-American festival will be held on Aug. 11 and 12, an Irish-American festival is scheduled for Sept. 8 and 9 and a craft festival is planned for Sept. 29 and 30. Other highlights include: big band concert, Aug. 18; jazz festival, Aug. 19; bluegrass festival, Aug. 24-26; folk festival, Sept. 1-3; Octoberfest, Oct. 3-4; and the annual

Revolutionary War encampment, Oct. 20-21.

It should be noted that when the festivals draw large crowds, the historical buildings are sometimes closed to visitors. According to the guides, the old buildings cannot bear the stress.

Though most families plan to take outings on a nice day, driving to Waterloo Village on an overcast day has its advantages, as one guide pointed out. She said that when the village is not crowded, she is able to spend more time with visitors, answering their questions and showing them around. And the dampness in the air in a curious way seems to add to the historical mood.

HOW TO GET THERE

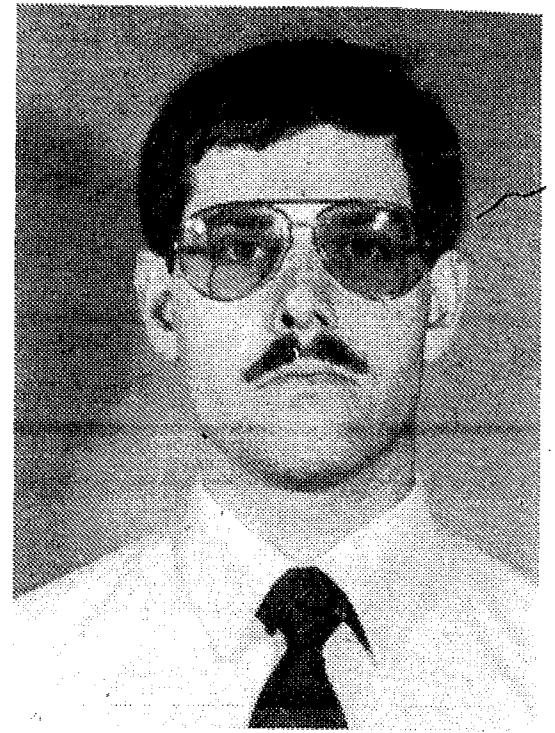
Located in Bryam Township, the Village of Waterloo can be reached by taking the Parkway north to Interstate 280; 280 west to Interstate 80, and 80 west to Exit 25. Take Route 206 north to the second light. Make a left turn onto Waterloo Road; the village is two miles on the left.

HOURS AND CHARGES

Admission for the village tour is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and children. The village is open Tuesdays through Sundays until Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For the hours after Oct. 3, call the village.

Friday evening concerts are held in Lenfell Hall at 8:30 p.m., and Saturday night concerts are in the Waterloo Village tent at 8 p.m. Sunday afternoon concerts are held in the village at 3 p.m.

Further information about tickets for the Waterloo Festival or the historical village may be obtained by dialing 347-0900.



DAVID A. WEINFELDT, an investigator on the staff of the Union County prosecutor's office, was a member of the 180th municipal police training class which was graduated recently from the New Jersey State Police Training Center, Sea Girt.

MADD meeting

The Union County Chapter of MADD will meet on June 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Colonial Avenue at Thoreau Terrace, Union. Sgt. Jimmy Lynch of Old Bridge will present the program. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Further information is available by calling 654-4475.

HEAR YE !!! HEAR YE !!!

The classes of 1969 Florence M. Gaudineer & 1973 Jonathon Dayton Reginal H.S. are having a combined CLASS REUNION.

The Reunion will be held on Saturday, July 7, 1984 at THE L'AFFAIRE RESTUARANT Route 22, Mountainside.

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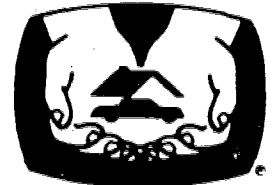
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UNION

Rebecca's forecast

JUNE 14-21

ARIES (3/21-4/20) — The emphasis is on career or outside interests. Either of these areas could be the scene of fortunate events. Catch up with neglected or overlooked obligations. Later, social and romantic themes dominate. Seize travel opportunities. Intuitive perceptions prove startlingly accurate.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) — A lucky turn of events advances your material security. A partner may figure prominently in financial discussions and outside interests or job obligations could infringe on domestic harmony. Later, important papers arrive; monetary interests necessitate travel. Push personal projects.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) — This may be a relatively quiet, almost lackluster, week for many. Avoid being coaxed into activities you could just as easily skip for the time being. Later, personal relationships are changeable. Avoid drastic changes in your appearance and follow health or dietary restrictions to the letter.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) — The spotlight is on romance for much of this week. Keep your reputation on the up and up and plan a special evening with a loved one. Keep your eye on career or health developments. Later, monetary dealings are prosperous, news from afar could be a disappointment and emotions need careful handling.

LEO (7/24-8/23) — Issues connected with career, outside interests or community endeavors are likely to meet with success. Accept offers made this week, the earlier the better, as delays may be costly. Look into property investment. Later, your thoughts turn to romance. Iron out differences and set realistic goals.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) — Romance, creativity or children's affairs are aspected early in this period and gains may be felt in any of these areas. Welcome a new addition to the family circle sometime this year and gamble when you feel lucky! Later, accept schedule changes. Career blossoms and financial gains are likely.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) — The early emphasis is felt in home and family matters. Dealings with elders or medical personnel are possible and romantic or creative issues may be less than rewarding for many. Later, new romance or financial opportunities abound. Remain cautious in local travel.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) — The early part of this week suggests interference or problems within domestic affairs, family or property issues. Give others the benefit of the doubt for now. Later, some of the frustration and tension are alleviated although by no means eliminated. Odd or unusual feelings may be experienced.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) — Financial matters are mostly upbeat during the early part of this week; take advantage of spur of the moment bargains. Later, communications, travel or dealings with those in your everyday environment are likely to be unsettling. The domestic scene provokes stress. Others are secretive now.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) — You may find yourself in the limelight this week. Accomplishments escalate and influential contacts are made. Congratulations may be in order! Avoid a loss through possible theft while out, protect belongings as well. Later, don't waste time on pettiness, you have far too much to accomplish!

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) — Emphasis is on behind the scenes activities early in the week. Fortunate events burst forth. Handle affairs yourself for best results. A secret romance may be in the offing. Later, you have the upper hand again; your earning potential is boosted and long-awaited news may make things hectic.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) — A social or community event could boost your status early in this period. Be alert to unexpected opportunity. Shelved chores deserve your attention now. Later, the emphasis shifts to private or personal matters, health and work concerns. Steer clear of the unfamiliar, pay attention to your intuition.

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Tanqueray Gin 7⁹⁹ 750 ML	Jack Daniels 8⁶⁶ 750 ML	Astor Cognac V.S. 9⁹⁹ 750 ML	Cromwell Gin or Vodka 80 PROOF 7⁹⁷ 1.75 Liter		

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AMERICAN BEER	Schaefer Case of Cans 6⁹⁹	Stroh's Case of Bottles 8⁹⁹	Ballantine Ale Case of Bottles 8⁹⁹	Canadian Ace Case of Bottles 5⁹⁹	Home Beer Case of Cans 5⁴⁹
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WINE	Fontana Candida Frascati 1.5 Liter Imported From Italy 4⁹⁹	Manischewitz Cream White Concord 1.5 Liter 3⁹⁸	Paul Masson Chablis 3 Liter 4⁹⁹	Freixenet Cordon Negro 750 ML Imported From Spain 4⁹⁷	Principato White 1.5 Liter Imported From Italy 2⁹⁹
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MIXERS	COKE Diet Coke or Tab (Reg. or Caffeine free) 6-PAK - Tax 7⁶⁹ 6⁴⁹ Case + Tax	NEHI (Orange, Grape Punch, or Ginger Ale) 2 Liter - Tax 99¢	7-UP or Diet 7-Up 6-PAK - Tax 7⁶⁹ 6⁴⁹ Case - Tax	TOSTITOS TORTILLA CHIPS BIG 12 OZ 5/1Z 1⁵⁹	AT HOME LIQUORS We Want You To KNOW YOUR LIMIT We're helping to sponsor a public service program entitled "KNOW YOUR LIMITS" to let you know how much you can consume and still drive safely. Come into any of our Home Liquor stores and get a FREE chart! There is no obligation. Stop In Today!
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On the calendar

Music

Now to Sept. 5. Union-County Summer Arts Festival, Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in amphitheater of Echo Lake Park, Mountainside-Westfield. June 20, Bavarian Night; June 27, Italian Night; July 5, The Big Band Sound; July 11, Israeli Night; July 18, Country Western Night; July 25, From Broadway to Hollywood; Aug. 1, Polka Night; Aug. 8, New Jersey Pops Orchestra; Aug. 15, Blue Grass Festival; Aug. 22, Rhythm and Blues; Aug. 29, Gaelic Night; Sept. 5, Do-Op Night. 527-4918, 352-8410.

Now to June 16, auditions for three musical organizations of New Jersey Youth Symphony program. (June 11) Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morristown. Principal audition site is Central Presbyterian Church, Summit. 522-0365.

June 15 and June 17, Sid Caesar and Carol Lawrence; June 22 to 23, Jerry Vale and Jan Murray; June 29 and 30, Robert Klein. Playboy Casino, Atlantic City. (609) 344-4000.

New Up All Nite Dance Night, every Wednesday; best of New York City and regional bands, every Thursday. Grand Ballroom, Coronet, 925 Springfield Ave., Irvington. 375-NITE.

Folk Project, Mendham. June 15, Magpie, Susie Hall. June 22, Orrin Star and Gary Mehalick, Airloom. June 29, Jim Gartner, Robert Morfii. 696-7524.

June 15, 9 p.m., Angela Bofill concert. June 22, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m., singer Lynn Anderson. June 29, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m., Mel Torme. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.

June 15 to 30, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at June Opera Festival, Lawrenceville School's Kirby Center, Princeton area. (609) 683-1759. June 22,

23, 25, Members of symphony orchestra will join New Jersey Ballet at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 376-4343. July 1, 7 p.m., Morris Pops, Giralda Farms, Madison. July 4, 7:30 p.m., Princeton Pops (with fireworks display), Princeton University Fields. July 5, 8 p.m., New Brunswick Pops, Buccleuch Park, New Brunswick. July 7, 7:30 p.m., Monmouth Pops, Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. July 8, 7:30 p.m., Maplewood Pops, Maplewood Memorial Park. July 11, 8 p.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. July 14, 7:30 p.m., Symphony, Dance and You. Liberty State Park, Jersey City.

June 17, 6 p.m., benefit concert starring Helen Reddy and Myron Cohen. Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 376-4343. Paper Mill Summer Festival: June 27, Buddy Rich and his Band; June 28, "An Evening of Mozart," New Jersey State Opera; July 11, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, "A Shakespearean Evening;" July 18, Maynard Ferguson, "A Jazz Legend;" July 25, Nikolais Dance Theater; July 31, Preservation Hall Jazz Band; Aug. 1, Ransom Wilson, flutist. 8 p.m. all performances.

Summer Festival, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. June 27, Waylon Jennings, Jesse Colter, 8:30 p.m.; June 28, An Evening with Jimmy Buffet, 7:30 p.m.; June 29, Crystal Gayle; June 30, Peter Allen; July 2, Go-Gos, 7:30 p.m.; July 3, Al Jarreau; July 5 and 6, Paul Anka; July 7, Moody Blues, 7:30 p.m.; July 8, David Gilmour, 7:30 p.m.; July 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, Perry Como; July 16, Marshall Tucker Band, 7:30 p.m.; July 17, Sha Na Na, 8:30 p.m.; July 18, Judy Collins and Don McLean; July 20, Little Steven and the Disciples of Soul, 7:30 p.m.; July 23, Everly Brothers; July 24, Three Dog Night, The Turtles, The

Association, Gary Plucket Spanky and Our Gang, 7:30 p.m.; July 25, Frank Sinatra in concert with Buddy Rich and his band, 1984 gala benefit, 9 p.m.; July 26, An Evening with Peter, Paul and Mary; July 28, Southside Johnny and the Jukes, 7:30 p.m.; July 29, Air Supply, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 2, Eurthmics, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 4, Placido Domingo concert, Alfredo Silipigni, conducting; Aug. 5, Andre Watts in recital; Aug. 9, Thompson Twins, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 10, 11, "Chicago;" Aug. 12, the New York Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta conducting; Aug. 14, Marilyn Horne in concert; Aug. 15, Elvis Costello and the Attractions with Nick Lowe, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 16, Joan Rivers; Aug. 17, James Taylor, Randy Newman, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 18, Sheena Easton; Aug. 19, Itzhak Perlman in recital; Aug. 20 to 25, Steve Lawrence and Edie Gorme; Aug. 26, The Beach Boys, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 27 through Sept. 1, Liberace, and Sept. 1, Liberace, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 5, Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass; Sept. 6, George Benson, and Sept. 8, Barbara Mandrell, Heritage festivals, Italian, June 9 and 10, 1 and 7 p.m.; Ukrainian, June 16, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Irish, June 24, 9 a.m. ad 2:30 p.m.; Jewish, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Slovak, Sept. 16, 9 a.m.; German, Sept. 23, 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; and Scottish, Sept. 30, 10 a.m. p.m. 442-8600.

June 17, Jacob Titz Orchestra from Bleinheim, annual Father's Day "Waldfest" by Deutscher Club of Clark, Inc. 787 Featherbed Lane, Clark. From 1 p.m.

June 18, 8 p.m., guest night for Regional Champion Hickory Tree Chorus, chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. Madison Area YMCA, 1 Ralph Stoddard Drive; 647-0867 or 822-7974.

June 24, annual Irish Festival, Garden

State Arts Center, Holmdel. 442-8600, ext. 222.

June 24, 7 p.m., organ concert to benefit Union County Arts Center project under direction of Rahway Landmarks Inc., for restoration of old Rahway Theater, Irving Street. In St. Mary's Church, 232 Central Ave., Rahway. 457-5992.

June 28 at 8 p.m., New Jersey State Opera with Mozart's "Bastien Bastienne" at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Alfredo Silipigni, general director, 623-5757.

June 29, 8:30 p.m., Chamber Music series with Gerard Schwarz. Lenfell Hall, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. June 30, 8:30 p.m., Waterloo Festival, Waterloo Village, Stanhope. Schwarz be music director. July 1, 3 p.m., conductor Mark Gould, "Salute to John Philip Sousa." July 7, 8:30 p.m., Schwarz conducts festival orchestra in Waterloo performance of Verdi's "Requiem." 347-4700.

July 2 through Aug. 3, Westfield Summer Workshop for the Creative Arts, Inc., 800 Rahway Avenue, Westfield. 233-0804 or 233-8460.

Theater

"Fridays and Saturdays, now through July 7, "Happy Birthday, Wanda June." 8 p.m. Actor's Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Freemont streets, Bloomfield. 429-7662.

Now through June 17, 8:30 p.m., and June 10 at 3 p.m., "Working," musical by Plainfield Theatrical Group, Unicorn Productions, Tri-County Arts Center, 116 Watchung Ave. 757-7070.

Now through June 23, Friday and Saturday evenings, "The Night of the

(Continued on page 7)

Wildlife program planned

Kerry Rasp and Dennis Dougherty will present a program describing their wildlife removal service at a People for Animals meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Franklin State Bank, Townley Branch, 1201 Morris Ave., Union.

They will discuss their experiences and give tips on humane methods of dealing with wildlife in suburban neighborhoods.

The meeting of People for Animals, which serves Union, Essex and Middlesex counties, is open to the public.

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On the calendar

(Continued from page 6)

Iguana." June 16, 1 p.m., open auditions for "The Seven Year Itch. (play to run Aug. 3 through Sept. 1 Friday and Saturday evenings). June 29 through July 28, "I Ought to Be in Pictures." New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Avenue, East, Cranford. 272-5704 after 7 p.m.

Now through July 7, Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m., "Happy Birthday, Wanda. June." Actors Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Freemont streets. July 13 through Aug. 11, "Catch Me If You Can." 429-7662.

Now through June 24, "Waltz of the Stork Boogie," puppet show. Theater of Universal Images (TUI), 1020 Broad St., Newark. 596-0407.

June 15 and 16, 22 and 23, 8 p.m., "Play It Again, Sam." Chatham Community Playhouse, 23 North Passaic Ave., Chatham Borough. Benefit. 635-7376.

June 15 and 16, Theater Workshop annual production, "Theater Things." 8 p.m. Peppermint Players, 294 Keer Ave., Newark. 926-5857.

June 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 29, 30, July 1, "Barnum." Metropolitan Music Theater, 67 Maple St., Summit, sponsored by Summit YMCA. 273-3330, 273-9191.

June 22, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m., Lynn Anderson. July 7, 9 p.m., John Valby (Dr. Dirty). July 13, Charlie Callas, 9 p.m. July 20, The Wayland Flowers and Madame Show. 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.

June 22 to 23, and 29 and 30, "The Bear" and "Birdbath, 8 p.m., (2 p.m. June 30), "The Dumb Waiter" and "The Bald Soprano," Aug. 10 and 11, 17 and 18, Ironbound Theater. Wolf Memorial Church, Ann Street and Wilson Avenue, Newark. 792-3524.

June 26 through July 7, "Guys and Dolls;" July 18 through 28, "South Pacific;" Aug. 8 through Aug. 18, "Annie." All shows run 10 performances. Summer season of Plays-in-the-Park musicals. Roosevelt Park Amphitheater, Rt. 1, Edison. 548-2884.

June 26, Summerfun Theater, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. "Amadeus"; to June 30; July 3 to 7, "Bell Book & Candle;" July 10 to 14, "84 Charing Cross Road;" July 17 to 21, "Crimes of the Heart;" July 24 to 28, "Sleuth;" July 31 to Aug. 11, "The 1940's Radio Hour." All 8:30 p.m. in Memorial auditorium. 746-9120.

June 27 through Sept. 23, rotating repertory of "Othello" and "The Merchant of Venice" and "The School for Scandal." Sept. 26 through Nov. 25, "All the Way Home," "The Sunshine Boys" and "The Crucible." New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in residence at Drew University, Madison. 377-4487.

Paper Mill Summer Festival 1984, children's events. July 10, "Peter and the Wolf," National Marionette Theater; July 17, "The Incredible Merlin Magic Show;" July 24, "The Magic Garden." 10 a.m. Play returns: Aug. 8 through Aug. 26, "Joseph and the Amazing Dreamcoat," members of original Paper Mill cast. 376-4343.

June 28, 29, 30, July 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, "The Fantasticks;" "The Hasty Heart." July 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28; "The Mousetrap," to be announced. Seton Hall University's Summer Theater-in-the-Round, South Orange Avenue, South Orange. Daniel Bello or Gilbert Rathbun. 761-9527.

July 1, Jewish Festival of the Arts. Garden State Art Center, Holmdel. Stars are Israel's Gadi Elon, Emil Cohen, humorist; Charles Albertson, piano

virtuoso, and the American Balalaika Co. Starts at 11:30 a.m. 442-8600.

July 16, 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., singing, readings and film reviewing Shakespeare's comedies. Dr. Eileen Kennedy, chairman, and professor of English. Madirgal Singers of

Shakespeare Festival at reu University, Madison, to perform at 9 a.m. Readings by Kean College faculty members and students. (In event of rain, events w be held in Zella Fry Theater, Vaughn-Eames Hall). 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m..

(Continued on page 9)

UNION COUNTY June 14, 1984



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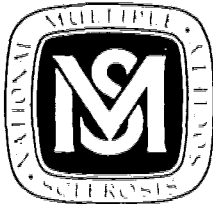
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On the calendar

(Continued from page 7)

film, "Twelfth Night," screen in O'Meara auditorium (J-100), Hutchinson Hall. Dr. William Evans, associate professor of English, to preside slide on Shakespeare festivals in the U. S., Canada and England. Kean College of New Jersey, Union. 527-2371.

"Carousel." Overlook Musical Theater. St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. Fall date. 635-3745.

Films

June 25 through Aug. 9, course on skills of filmmaking and creative dramatics, for students in grades four through 12. Middlesex County College Division of Community Education, Edison. Directed by Robert Festinger. 548-6000, ext. 350.

Art

Now through June 17, noon to 4 p.m., weekdays; 2 to 4 p.m., weekends. Summit Art Center Members' Gallery, 68 Elm St. Members Gallery Exhibit, Doris P. Fulton, photography. Now through July 5. Weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekends, 1 to 4 p.m. Free to public. Wearable Art. "SoHo to Summit." One-day exhibition and sale. Opening Street Painters on June 24. Weekdays noon to 4 p.m., weekends, 2 to 4 p.m. Now through July 29, Street Painters, Exhibition in Palmer Gallery, eight artists depicting urban experience. Weekdays noon to 4 p.m. July 6, Members' Gallery, Florence

Weisz, through Aug. 9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, 1 to 4 p.m., weekends. 273-9121.

Art exhibits at Montclair State College. Peg Feudi, clay. Gallery One, Life Hall, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Now through June 18, 893-5112. Art exhibit opening, now through July 7. College Art Gallery, Life Hall.

Now through June 14, exhibit of "New Americans—New Farmers: One Hundred Years of Jewish Agriculture in New Jersey." YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

June 9 to 30, 4 to 6 p.m., "Focused Fragments," Walters Hall Art Gallery, Douglass College, New Brunswick, sponsored by Women's Caucus for Art, New Jersey Chapter and National Women's Studies Association Conference 1984. Ferris Olin, 932-7739 or (609) 359-8419.

Now through June 29, Maureen Reddy art exhibit, Sprague Library, Montclair State Collge, Upper Montclair, 893-5112. Office of Cultural Programming.

June 14, 7 to 9 p.m., Print Collector's Gallery, Charles Wysocki, Show through June 30, Colonial Square Mall, Rt. 22, East, Green Brook, 752-7410.

Potpourri

Nar-Anon meeting, Every Sunday, 7:30 p.m. St. Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills Road, Livingston, Lower Level, Blue Wing Room E.

Jewish Student Alliance meetings every Thursday 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Library of Union County College, Cranford. Gary Trencher, 687-6594.

Orientation meeting of Parents Without Partners Chapter 418 at Franklin State Bank, 336 Park Ave., Scotch Plains. Adult social on second Monday of each month.

June 13, 8 p.m., dance by Essex-Union Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc., holiday Inn, Kenilworth. Gerry Caprario, president, 289-0349.

June 14, 7:30 p.m. Community Companions Training Program Session No. 2. "Community Mental Health Resources, 15 Alden St., Cranford. Refreshments. June 21, 7:30 p.m. Communion Companion Training Program Session 3. "Non-Clinical Support Programs, 15 Alden St., Cranford. Refreshments. All welcome. Additional information can be obtained by calling Bob Kley at 272-0302.

June 14 and 15, 7:30 p.m., June 16, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Revival at the Park, Living Faith Ministries, International, Branch Brook Ice Arena, off Clifton Avenue, Newark. Praise leader the Rev. Steve Russo.

June 15, 8 p.m., By Myself, Single Again, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Fourth and Walnut, Roselle. "The Dating Game." 654-8166.

June 15, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, Catholic Singles Club, last dance of the season. Burns Country Inn, 955 Valley Road, Clifton. Monthly dances to resume in September. 384-5082, 342-7388.

June 16, 10th anniversary Ukrainian

Festival, Garden State Art Center, Holmdel.

Union County Parks. Opening of Rahway River Park Pool, June 16; Wheeler, Rahway River Park, June 17. Through Labor Day, 352-8400. Summer camps: Equestrian Camp, Watching Stable, eight sessions begin July 2. Glenside Avenue, Summit; Tennis Camp, Warinanco Park, Roselle; five session beginning July 10; Junior Golf Camp, Ash Brook, Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, July 10 to 24 (756-0414); Galloping Hill, Kenilworth Boulevard, Kenilworth, July 24 to Aug. 3 (686-1556); Oak Ridge, Oak Ridge Road, Clark, Aug. 7 to 17 (574-0139). "Discover Our Parks" program, Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 27. Union County Seniors, Marianne Terry, 527-4918. John Rosset Memorial Horseshoe Pitching Tournament, June 24, Warinanco Park, Roselle-Elizabeth, 2:30 p.m. June 16, Rahway River Park, Rahway, Park Pleasures for Handicapped, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 17, Trailside, Racoon Rrails, 2 and 4 p.m. June 24, Trailside, Deserted Villa Tour, 2 p.m. Planetarium show every Sunday at Trailside Nature and Science Center, 2 and 3:30 p.m. Trailside Planetarium, Cole Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, 232-5930.

June 20, 6 p.m., meeting by Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners (NJAWBO) at Mountainside Inn, 1230 Rt. 22, Mountainside. Reservations by June 16, Roberta Brinkerhoff, 233-2748.

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Tomatoes will thrive on 'tender, loving care'

Tomatoes aren't too demanding. All they ask is a little love and understanding, and a few basic necessities.

Tender loving care can be a hard thing to judge, but the necessities for successful tomato growing are pretty straightforward.

According to the Ortho book, "All About Tomatoes," there are six critical factors involved in growing good tomatoes. Here's a look at those factors and some advice on each:

•Water — Water is an obvious necessity, but it can be difficult to judge whether you're giving the plant too much or too little.

With too much water the roots will drown, especially if the soil is too heavy. With too little, tomato production will stop altogether. The key to successful growth is a continuous and uniform supply of water.

If your plants are in shallow, sandy soil, you may need to water as often as twice a week. If the soil is heavy, once a week or less may do the trick.

Regardless of your soil type, there are two things you should do: water at regular intervals; and water deeply and thoroughly each time.

Sporadic watering is often the cause of tomato disease — blossom end rot, for example. Thorough, even waterings, however, encourage the plant to build a deep root base for strength against

disease and drought.

•Nutrients — Tomatoes can also be fed with fertilizers. Because soil types vary greatly all over the country, it is difficult to give any one prescription for fertilizing.

One factor that remains fairly constant regardless of location, however, is the need of young plants for phosphorus.

When you set out plants, apply phosphorus (P) in one of three ways — mix the fertilizer in with the soil before planting, side-dress the transplants with fertilizer after planting, or water the new plants with a starter solution containing phosphorus.

In addition to applying phosphorus, you may need to alter the soil's chemistry with some amount of potassium (K) and nitrogen (N). The best advice is to read the fertilizer's package for directions.

Check the label for the percentages of each fertilizer (always listed in the order N, P, K) and don't try to out-guess the manufacturer.

•Air — Air may be the most important factor in the growth of a tomato plant. If roots don't receive enough air, the plant will suffocate. Insufficient air is usually attributable to the heavy clay soil in which a great many tomato plants are grown.

To change the composition of heavy clay soil, add organic material such as

peat moss, sawdust; ground bark, compost, or manure. Organic material will open up dense clay soils, improving drainage and allowing air to move throughout more easily.

When making your soil mix, remember that a dab of peat moss here and there won't be any help. To really change the soil's structure, it is necessary to work in the organic matter to a depth of six inches. Your final soil mix should be at least one-third organic matter.

•Sunlight — Like almost all plants, tomatoes need good sunlight for good growth. The ideal amount of sunlight for tomatoes is eight continuous hours a day.

When necessary, however, tomatoes can get by on less. Six or seven hours a day sometimes does the trick, as does eight interrupted hours — it really depends on the time of the year and the quality of your sunlight.

A common misunderstanding is that you need direct sunlight in order for fruit to ripen. Not so. At the right temperature, tomatoes will ripen in the shade or even in the dark.

In fact, direct sunlight can often cause sunscald or yellowing of the fruit, so some cover by foliage is beneficial, especially at the height of the summer.

•Temperatures — Tomatoes are happy within a fairly wide range of tem-

peratures during the day, but at night the range for a successful fruit set narrows to 55 to 75 degrees.

If temperatures at night drop below 55 degrees, fruit does not set because the blossoms drop off before they can be fertilized.

Blossom drop and a poor fruit setting also occur when temperatures climb above 75 at night. If erratic night temperatures are a problem in your area, you might try some of the temperature-resistant tomato varieties developed by plant breeders.

•Protection — Tomatoes are subject to a number of evils, including extreme temperature changes, strong winds, hungry birds and animals.



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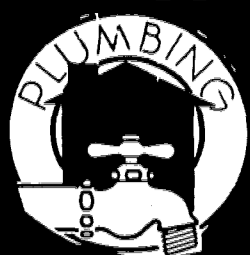
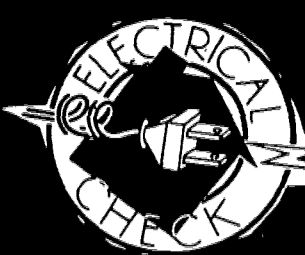
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Variety is the spice of good summer gardens

Good gardeners know that variety adds spice to the garden.

Just as plants of all the same height tend to be boring, the same color, used in very large masses, can be cloying.

Instead, these thoughtful gardeners survey the planting area they have and plan for some artful surprises. They'll go to great lengths to create a landscape — even in a small space — creating unified garden effects with rocks, berms and

other topographical features which provide variation in planting possibilities.

But you don't have to go to such lengths to add this drama and surprise to your summer garden. You can do it more simply through an artful choice of summer flowering plants...and some imaginative staging.

First of all, use shapes to work for you. Vertical — such as the spires of 'Blue

Springs' delphinium, 'Rocket' snapdragons, or Salvia farinacea 'Victoria'. Mounding — such as 'Super Elfin' impatiens 'Bonanza' marigolds, or 'Prelude' begonias. Trailing or draping — such as 'Magic Carpet' vincas or 'Showtime' verbenas. Edging — such as alyssum or 'Jewel Mix' portulaca.

Use other tricks to vary the landscape, with no basic modifications. Plant hanging baskets and suspend them from

porch overhangs or posts. Even put hanging baskets on post tops. Do plant with varieties exuberantly effective in baskets and containers — 'Cascade' petunias, ivy geraniums, lobelia, 'Showstopper' impatiens.

Scatter containers through living areas — on decks, by front doors, on porches, or balconies — any place where color would add zest to the summer. Plant these containers for variety, too.

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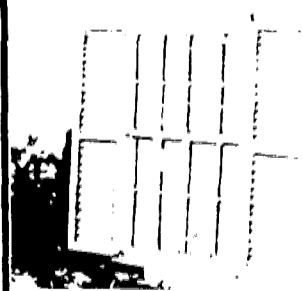
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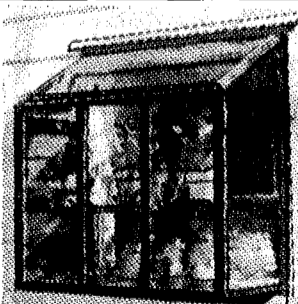
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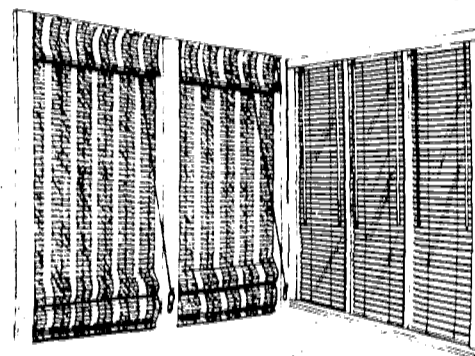
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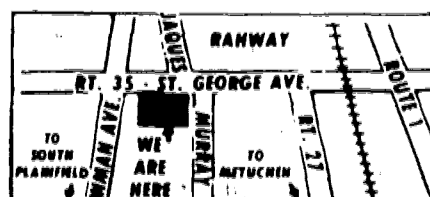
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If you know what to look for, your lawn will actually show you when it's thirsty.

•Tattletale color. Your lawn's green color will turn a blue-gray shade, either in patches or all over. This is also called "wilt."

•Footprinting. When grass wilts, it loses its resiliency. When stepped on, it can't bounce back, so footprints remain visible much longer than when the lawn has adequate moisture.

•Dry soil. With a trowel or sharp knife, cut out a sod plug 3 to 4 inches deep. Unless the soil feels moist when you rub it across your fingers, it needs water. (Be sure to replace and step on the sod plug).

As a general rule, whether your soil is sand, clay or a combination of both, your lawn needs 1 to 1½ inches of water a week throughout the growing season to stay vigorous and green. Applications of more than ½ inch at a time, however, are generally unnecessary and wasteful. Unless the rains do it for you, this can mean watering every two to three days.

If you're reseeding your lawn, proper watering is especially important. Failure to keep a new lawn moist after the seed has germinated is one of the most common reasons for unsuccessful seeding. After the seed germinates and the young plants send up their first shoots, the roots probe into the ground seeking moisture. This is a critical period when watering practices can make or break a newly seeded lawn. As agronomists explain, the top inch of ground must be kept moist — but not flooded — if the new grass plants are to survive.

Whether you're reseeding your lawn or just want your existing lawn to be green, vigorous and healthy, a proper watering program will help you get off to a good start this year.



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Focus on entertainment

'Barnum' is set at Y in Summit

"Barnum," the circus musical, will be staged by the Metropolitan Music Theater at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., June 15, Saturday, June 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, June 24 and July 1 at 7 p.m.

Produced and directed by Stephen March, with choreography by Patricia Catachouny. "Barnum" will have musical direction by Loren Walensky. The orchestra will be conducted by Gregg Schubert with vocal direction by David Corradi.

Reservations can be obtained by calling 273-3191 or 273-3330.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

'Theater Things' planned

Theater Workshop. The Peppermint Players, will conclude the season with an annual production of "Theater Things" June 15 and Saturday at 8 p.m. at 294 Keer Ave., Newark.

"Theater Things" is a program of drama and dance selections presented by children in the workshop.

A special feature of the evening's entertainment will be the Peppermint Players in "All About Us," a new play written by Marie Thomas. The show was made possible by a grant from the Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs and toured in the county this spring.

Theater Workshop. The Peppermint Players, founded in 1977, is a non-profit organization structured to stimulate the creative imaginations of children and to

encourage their artistic growth." All programs are run by professionals in the fields of dance and drama. Performances by the Peppermint Players are available to community groups throughout the year. Additional information can be obtained by calling 926-5857.

ICBO plans seminar

The Interracial Council for Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey will offer a one-day seminar on financial planning and available business opportunities on Saturday, June 23, from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration fee for the seminar, which will be held in the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company building, conference room, 520 Broad Street, Newark, is \$35.

'Play It Again' set in Chatham

The Chatham Community Players will present Woody Allen's play, "Play It Again, Sam," June 15 and Saturday, and June 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse, 23 North Passaic Ave., Chatham Borough.

The play, a building fund benefit, has been made available by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York.

"Sam" will be produced and directed by Thomas Tyler. Reservations can be made by calling 635-7363.

FULL NAMES

News releases must include the full name of every person mentioned, or at least two initials. For example: John Smith, Mary Smith or J. J. Smith — not J. Smith or M. Smith.

UNION COUNTY JUNE 11, 1981



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Disc 'n' Data

By MILT HAMMER

Pick of the LPs, "You Broke My Heart In 17 Places," by Tracy Ullman (MCA-STIFF Records).

There is nobody like Tracy Ullman. "Our Trace," as she's affectionately known in her British homeland, has conquered the United Kingdom and the European continent with three straight chart-topping singles, a gold album, a hit comedy series on BBC, a featured role in Paul McCartney's new film, Give My Regards To Broadstreet, Britain's Variety Club's "T.V. Personality Of The Year" for 1983, and the London Daily Mirror/BBC 1983 "Best Female Artist."

Her effervescent personality and abundance of talent penetrate everything she does, instantly making her records, videos, television and stage appearances special events. Even before her first album, "You Broke My Heart In 17 Places," was released in the U.S., copies of her British videos and television show appearances brought her an unprecedented invitation by MTV to be a Guest Fill-in V.J. for an entire week and an appearance on "The Tonight Show." This is a unique talent.

For that matter, her entire recording career came about in a unique fashion. At the beginning of last year, Tracey bumped into Rosemary Robinson, wife of Stiff Records Supremo Dave, at their local hairdressers. The fateful meeting led Tracy to record a debut single, "Breakaway", which established her on the pop charts all over Europe, penetrating the top five in England. Her second European single, the Kirsty MacColl penned "They Don't Know" (the first issued from MCA Records U.S. release of the album) took her to number two in England, and the accompanying video, featuring a cameo appearance by Paul McCartney, became one of the most popular throughout Europe. The subsequent release of her first album and her rendition of "Move Over Darling," the song made famous by Doris Day in the film, "Pillow Talk," clinched her position at the top of the British pop pantheon.

As with her recording career, a chance opportunity launched her entire show business career. Born in Bucks, England, Tracy actually won a scholarship to the Italia Conti Stage School at the ripe age of 12. But the unusual pressures of a stage education eventually only made her intent on becoming a travel agent. However, just



TRACY ULLMAN

prior to committing to a position as a travel agent, a chance audition took her to Berlin to appear in a ballet production of "Gigi." A two-year stint with the Second Generation Dance Group followed before Tracy branched out into acting.

Tracy Ullman starred with legendary British Rocker Shakin' Stevens in England's production of the "Elvis" musical, and appeared in the United Kingdom stage-version of "Grease" and "The Rocky Horror Show." Her first serious role saw her cast as the lead in Victoria Wood's critically acclaimed British play "Talent," and she went on to appear in the BBC-TV series, "MacKenzie."

In 1980, Tracy scored her greatest acting success to date as Beverly in the Royal Court Theater's production of "Four In A Million." The show's success

led to numerous offers including the opportunity to move into comedy.

Tracy took up the offer of a regular spot on the "Kick Up the Eighties" BBC-TV series. So impressed were the BBC bigwigs that they asked her to star in a new comedy series. "Three Of A Kind." However, reluctant to be cast in the stereotyped role of a comedienne, Tracy passed on "Three" until she was offered complete freedom to choose the writers, scripts, and costumes for the shows. Of course, "Three Of A Kind" became and is currently an enormously popular show in England.

Now the Tracy Ullman explosion is beginning here in the United States. "You Broke My Heart in 17 Places" contains the British hits as well as inimitable Tracy renditions of such tunes as "Girl Group sound" classic "Bobby's Girl" (originally a hit for Marcie Blaine) and the Dells' great R and B oldie "Oh, What A Night." The album is a marvelous pop confection, with even a touch of Ullman's wonderful sense of humor.

'Iguana' runs on weekends

The New Jersey Public Theater's production of Tennessee Williams, "The Night of the Iguana" will continue to run on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 through June 23.

Bill Toddie, executive director of NJPT, and Linda Herman, are starred.

Featured are Nancy Hubley, Ray Burns, Eddy Thomas, Russell Gallo, Dianne Fannell, Robert Desiato, Roy Petkovyat Jr., Chipper Catenacci, Bobbi Koenig, and Joseph Mulholland.

"Iguana" is directed by David Christopher, director of the Acting Studio in Cranford. Reservations can be made by calling 272-5704.

The NJPT's next production will be Neil Simon's comedy, "I Ought To Be In Pictures," which will run from June 29 through July 28.

Rehearsals set for summer

The Ironbound Theater, a permanent resident theater company in Newark, has announced that rehearsals have begun for its second annual season of one-act plays for the summer. This year, the Ironbound will present "The Bear" by Anton Chekhov June 22 to 23, "Bird-bath" by Leonard Melfi, June 29 and 30, "The Dumb Waiter" by Harold Pinter Aug. 10 and 11 and "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco Aug. 17 and 18.

The Ironbound Theater, now in its second season, works in conjunction with The Ferry Street Foundation, a non-profit community service organization associated with The New Jersey Institute of Technology.

The theater also is assisted in part by Newark's Independence High School. The plays will be presented at Wolff Memorial Church, Ann Street and Wilson Avenue, Newark, At 8 p.m. a 2 p.m. performance June 30.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 792-3524.

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Movie making courses slated for youngsters

The Middlesex County College Division of Community Education, Edison, will offer youngsters an opportunity to learn the skills of filmmaking and creative dramatics this summer during special courses for students in grades four through 12.

All classes will be held on the Edison campus under the direction of Robert Festinger, a playwright, actor, film writer and director.

During the "Let's Make a Movie!" course, students will learn about the process of filmmaking, from the original idea.

For further information and registration details, contact the Division of Community Education, Middlesex County College, at 548-6000, ext. 350, Monday through Thursday, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Summer group starts season

Seton Hall University's Summer Theater-in-the-Round, South Orange, has announced its 18th season of plays.

"The Fantasticks," celebrating its silver anniversary as the world's longest running musical, will be staged June 28, 29, 30, July 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14.

"The Hasty Heart" by John Patrick will be staged July 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28.

"The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie, suspense-thriller celebrating its 32nd anniversary, is the longest continuously running drama in the world.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Daniel Bello or Gilbert Rathbun at 761-9527.

A new season set for Drew

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's 1984 season in residence at Drew University, Madison, will present a line-up of plays from comedy and tragedy to satire and contemporary drama.

Playing in nightly rotating repertory from June 27 through Sept. 23 will be Shakespeare's "Othello" and "The Merchant of Venice" and Brinsley Sheridan's "The School for Scandal."

From Sept. 26 through Nov. 25, three plays, Tad Mosel's "All the Way Home," Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" and Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" will run for three straight weeks.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 377-4487.

Doctor Dirty

John Valby, known as Dr. Dirty, will appear at the Club Bene's Dinner Theater Rt. 35, Sayreville, July 7 at 9 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."



AMERICAN BALALAIKA CO. will be featured at the 12th annual Jewish Festival of the Arts July 1 at 3 p.m. and the Jewish-Israeli Expo at 11:30 a.m. at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. Also starring for the Garden State Cultural Center Fund and the Jewish Community of New Jersey will be Alia Kashi, Charles Albertson, Gadi Elon and Emil Cohen.

Open auditions set for 'Itch'

The New Jersey Public Theatre will hold open auditions for George Axelrod's comedy, "The Seven Year Itch," Saturday at 1 p.m. at 118 South Ave. E., Cranford. The play will be directed by Robert Vaccaro, the new artistic director of NJPT, and will run from Aug. 3 through Sept. 1 with performances every Friday and Saturday evening (and some

Sunday performances).

Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704.

It was announced that the theatre also needs volunteers for backstage work. Anyone interested in volunteering may call the theater or stop by on Saturday.

Review slated of Bard plays on Kean stage

Singing, readings and a film will highlight a review of Shakespeare's comedies between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. July 16 in a free event open to the public on the campus of Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

Dr. Eileen Kennedy of Union, chairman, who also is a professor of English, is co-ordinator for the master of arts in liberal studies program.

The Madrigal Singers of the Shakespeare Festival at Drew University, Madison, will perform at 9 a.m. It will be followed by readings of Shakespeare by Kean College faculty members and students. In the event of rain, the events will be held in the Zella Fry Theater in Vaughn-Eames Hall.

At 10:30 a.m. and again at 5:30 p.m. the film, "Twelfth Night," will be screened in the O'Meara Auditorium (J-100) Hutchinson Hall. At 12:30 p.m., following a brown bag lunch, Dr. William Evans of Union, an associate professor of English, will present a slide illustrated talk on Shakespeare festivals in the United States, Canada and England.

Mel Torme to star

Singer, composer, drummer Mel Torme will appear in concert at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, June 29 at 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

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Each and every employee at SUMMIT BANK CORPORATION is recognized for what he or she is...a person. Your individual talents and abilities are encouraged and rewarded.

In addition, our starting salaries are among the highest in the state—especially our outstanding part-time rate. If your credentials meet our high standard and you have at least 1-2 years teller experience, we will start you at an even higher rate!

Many full/part time openings due to rapid expansion at the following locations.

- Berkeley Heights
- Clark
- Elizabeth
- Florham Park
- Morristown
- Murrar Hill
- New Providence
- Parsippany
- Roseland
- Summit
- Warren

For further information, please call our Human Resources Dept., between 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

(201) 522-3680



100 INDUSTRIAL ROAD
 NEW JERSEY, 07922
 Equal opply. employer m/f/h

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

Need to work 2 to 3 days a week. Flexible hours apply:

MRS. SHERMAN
 379-1520

SERVICE BUREAU

Seeks computer payroll processor. Full time. Good figure aptitude. Experience with computerized payroll systems a plus. Benefits. For personal interview, call:

964-4912

PART TIME TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

We have IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in our Union sales office for mature minded outspoken people who like to talk on the telephone. If this sounds like you and you can work 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. or 6-9 p.m. daily. Hourly rate, bonus and paid training.

CALL 964-9300

WANTED Membership Director

For non profit organization. Contacting local business for membership. Send resume to Classified Box 4495, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

HANDYPERSON Full time, 12 Noon - 8 P.M. Small office building, light driving, maintenance / janitorial duties. Call for appointment 731-4630



FACTORY HELP
 No experience necessary. Temporary or permanent. \$3.35 per hour to start. Merit increase, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Major Medical, prescription plan. Ariston Inc. 485 Bloy Street Hillside, N.J. E/O/E



For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

CLASSIFIEDS

Reaching over 70,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader

HELP WANTED

1 HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

SAVINGS ADMINISTRATION

We are offering a great career opportunity for someone who has experience in savings/savings system to move into our OPERATIONS HEADQUARTERS in Springfield, New Jersey as SAVINGS SUPERVISOR. You will assist in implementation of policies and procedures. This is a support position in which you will communicate savings policies and procedures to the branches and provide technical assistance as required. Applicants should possess excellent communication skills and familiarity with savings regulations and procedures. Qualified applicant should apply in person to:

CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS

1886 Springfield Avenue
Maplewood, New Jersey 07040
Equal opportunity employer

AIR CONDITIONING REFRIGERATION and HEATING MECHANICS

To teach in a private trade school. Teaching experience helpful, but not necessary. Excellent starting salary and benefits. FOUR DAY WORK WEEK, Monday through Thursday.

For more information please contact Mr. James at: 201-964-7800.

LINCOLN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

229 Vauxhall Road,
Union, New Jersey 07083
Equal opportunity employer

BANK TELLERS

Become part of the staff of a large savings and loan bank. Positions are now available at the following branches.

SPRINGFIELD (Part time, Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.)

FULL TIME

MADISON, MAPLEWOOD, SOUTH PLAINFIELD

Some cashiering experience preferred. If you are a mature minded individual and have good figure aptitude, please apply to our Personnel Department, between 9 a.m.-3p.m.

CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS

1886 Springfield Avenue
Maplewood, New Jersey 07040
Equal opportunity employer

SALES TRAINEE INSIDE

Good speaking voice, accurate typing skills, good figure aptitude required for processing telephone and mail sales orders.

Offering good starting salary with all fringe benefits. Excellent opportunity for learning the business & growing into a sales territory position in 2 to 5 years with company car, salary plus bonus.

KESTER SOLDER CO.

88 Ferguson St. Newark, N.J.
589-0246

RECEPTIONIST

Excellent telephone and personal client contact. Good with figures. Limited bill typing. "Gal/Guy Friday position". Parking space.

L. LOWENSTEIN
Millburn 378-2800

DRIVERS- Steady work. Straight truck only. No trailers. Benefits. Blue Cross/Blue Shield major medical. Experience only. Apply in person. North Jersey Express, 610 South Avenue, Garwood.

WANTED Membership Director

For non-profit organization. Contacting local business for membership. Send resume to Classified Box 4495, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

DENTAL HYGIENIST- Experienced. One day per week in preventive office in West Orange. Call 736-4420.

DAY CAMP COUNSELORS

Teachers and college students, local, 9 A.M.-4 P.M. Tennis, P.E., W.S.I., Music. 533-1600.

DELI- PART TIME, Springfield. Experience preferred. Call, 379 2820 between 3 PM & 7 PM.

DATA CONTROL CLERK

Part time, 3:30 p.m. until work is complete. Monday through Thursday. Union area. Call 964-4912.

DRIVER AND AID- In warehouse. Steady year round work. Apply in person. BUY WISE AUTO PARTS, 2091 Springfield Avenue, Vauxhall, New Jersey.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS

To sew simple sample dresses quickly and efficiently. Call Lynda, 992-5816.

EXPERIENCED FLORIST

Needed for busy suburban shop. Full time. Call Lynda, 992-5816.

FULL TIME, HARDWARE CLERK- Three years experience. Call Bill 486-4221.

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS CLERK

We have an opening for high school graduate with good typing skills. Individual will be responsible for applying cash receipts to accounts receivable on a CRT and various other office services. Opportunity to learn general office procedures. Good company benefits.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

688-6900, Ext 322

RED DEVIL

2400

VAUXHALL RD.

UNION, N.J.

07083

E/O/E

DIRECT BILLING- to the patient. Applications now being accepted for RNS, LPNS and aides. Private duty, home or hospital. For appointment call: Central Community Nurses Registry 375-7054.

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS- Some experience necessary. Days or evenings full time or part time. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 964-4912 between 2 & 5 PM Monday thru Friday.

GUARDS

Day and evening shifts available. Full or part time. Good benefits. 675-1100, 9-5.

GOLF COURSE MAINTENANCE WORKER

Needed for local 18 hole course. Call 687-2622, between 6 & 8 p.m.

GAL FRIDAY

Part time, flexible hours. Good office skills for pleasant active sales department. Call 964-4000.

HOUSEWIVES/M BORED?

need money?

Doing LISA JEWELRY PARTIES will help you. 325-3022

INVENTORY CLERK

Immediate, full time permanent position. Duties include sales order processing on CRT. Prior office experience preferred. Hours include some evenings and weekends. Great back to work opportunity. Benefits. For appointment call Mr. O'Brien.

SANDLER AND WORTH
Route 22, Springfield, N.J.
376-5500

JANITORIAL- Part time, 10 hours per week. Roselle area. Saturdays a must. Call 283-2795.

MAKE MONEY- Working at home. Be flooded with offers. Details rush stamped, addressed envelope to: D.F. Enterprises, Department A, 146 Vassar Avenue, Union 07083.

MOTOR ROUTES- Part time early morning, established newspaper routes are available to reliable people with cars in New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Summit, Mountainside, Springfield and Kenilworth. Excellent earnings that will supplement your present income. Call 877-4222 or 800-242-0850 toll free.

CLASSIFIED/ RECEPTIONIST FULL TIME

For busy local weekly newspaper office. Good spelling a must, typing, pleasant phone manner. Some sales experience helpful, but willing to train right person. Company paid benefits and vacation. Call 674-8000 for appointment.

ESTIMATOR

ELECTRO/MECHANICAL

Breeze Eastern Corp. is a leading manufacturer of Aircraft Cargo Hooks, Hoists & other precision tolerance machine parts & assemblies for government & commercial users. This position offers good growth leading to management position. Job title: Estimator. Minimum of 3 years experience in the above areas. Responsibilities:

- Analyze corporate estimate data systems
- DD533 & supporting data
- Prepare estimates
- Review and approve estimates
- Work Statements
- Machine shop data
- Material & production assemblies & electro-mechanical

Excellent company benefits program. Includes tuition refund. For resume & application requirements, or call: Personnel Manager for app.

BREEZE-EASTERN CORP.

700 Liberty Ave.

Union, N.J. 07083

686-4000

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY AS YOU SERVE YOURSELF

- Skill Training
- Responsibility
- Army College Fund

Union 2007 Emerson Ave. 688-8990
Irvington 960 Springfield Ave. 372-0232
Elizabeth 80 Broad St. 352-1329

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

MAINTENANCE PERSON-

Commercial building, Union center. Monday-Friday nights. Good salary. 376-3796.

MACHINE SHOP

Drill press, light milling, part or full time. Apply in person: 14 Grant Street, LINDEN.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST-

Elizabeth, Wednesdays, 9-5. Typing, mature minded person with good telephone communication. 352-1738.

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY PERSON

Part time. Disposition requires a good driving record and knowledge of Union County. Excellent for students or supplemental income. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8:45 to 12:45 p.m. and Saturday, 1:15 am to 5:15 pm, \$5.00 per hour to start. Apply in person only at the Daily Journal, 295 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Gary Laughery.

ORGANIST/CHOIR DIRECTOR

Wanted. For details call 862-4425 or 388-3316.

PART TIME CRT OPERATOR

Permanent position. Open for invoicing clerk and related duties. Experience preferred but willing to train bright, responsible person. Hours: 9-3 p.m. Call Hank, 964-3333.

PART TIME- Credit Union Manager, 9-12 hours per week. Will train. Call Monday, Wednesday or Friday, 3-4 p.m., 686 6000, ext. 221.

PART TIME

Early morning established Newspaper routes are available to reliable people with cars in Cranford, Garwood, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood and North Edison. Excellent earnings that will help supplement your present income.

Call Toll Free 800-242-0850

NEED EXTRA CASH? I need transportation. Call 687-6539.

HELP WANTED

1

PART TIME- Light cleaning for furniture store. Approximately 4 hours daily. Call 379 2171, Mr. Fisher.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST
Switchboard operator for non profit family service. Four hours daily, 5 day week on a permanent basis. Typing skills helpful. Mature, responsible female/male. Call Bill Powell, 675 3817. Equal opportunity employer.

PART TIME- maintenance/security. Enjoys working with senior citizens. Reliable, responsible, individual for Saturday 8 AM to 4 PM and Sunday 12 to 4, plus occasional holidays. Call Mr. Wilson 374-1702.

PART TIME
Openings for residential program servicing Developmentally Disabled Adults in South Orange.

COUNSELLOR
To teach skills of daily living. 12 hours per week. B.A. some experience.

CLERK/ TYPIST
To assist office manager with typing, filing, phones, general office work. 10 hours per week. Need clerical skills and sensitivity.
762-6909
Monday-Friday, 1-3 P.M. ONLY.

PERMANENT- Part time help. Union area. Duties include answering phones, accurate typing a must. Filing and other office duties. Call 352-3456.

PART TIME- Typist to work for local weekly newspaper. Call RAN- DY COHEN 686-7700.

PART TIME- Dependable people, to distribute material at Union Flea Market. No selling required. Must have car and phone. 526-7050, ask for Mrs. Lodge.

PART TIME SALES- For ladies clothing store, weekend work. Watchung Market, Route 22, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, hours negotiable. Good pay. 754-5161, leave name and number.

RECEPTIONIST
Enjoy working with people? The Atlantic Companies is looking for receptionist for it's active Short Hills office. Good phone skills and ability to operate phone console are needed. Good typing skills required. Good salary and complete benefits. For interview call CATHY SAVAGE, 467-0110.

RECEPTIONIST- Must type and handle heavy phones. Hours 9:5-3:30. Call Janet, 241-6900.

SHORT ORDER- sandwich person. Experienced. For summer swim club in West Orange. Call Mr. Dinnerman: 731-1700 or 686-5322.

PART TIME- and full time sales people need ed. to work in liquor store, located on Vauxhall Road in the Millburn Mall. Apply in person.

HELP WANTED

1

AUDIO/ VISUAL EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN
July 1, vacancy in large regional high school district. Interesting position requires background and skills in repairing school district audio/visual equipment. Attractive benefits and working conditions. Beginning salary to \$12,500. Full time, 12-month position. Daily hours 8AM to 4:15 PM. Contact: Charles Bauman, Assistant Superintendent, Union County Regional High School District #1, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. 07081. Telephone 376-6300. An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.

RECEPTIONIST
GOOD BENEFITS
GOOD SALARY
EXCITING ENVIRONMENT
With New York Stock Exchange Firm In Short Hills
Typing Skills Required
Please Contact Mrs. Lynch
564-6902

OWN A BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN'S SHOP
Offering the latest in fashions. * Health Tex * Izod * Lee * Jordache * Chic * Buster Brown and many more. Furniture and accessories by Gerber and Nod-A-Way. \$14,900.00 includes beginning inventory-training-fixtures and grand opening promotions. Prestige Fashions.
501-329-8327

SATISFACTION AND ASSUMPTION CLERK
Our mortgage servicing department has an opening for an individual with light typing, good figure aptitude and familiarity with CRT. Mortgage experience helpful. You'll be trained to process payoff on mortgage loans, auto loans and home improvement. We offer competitive salary and benefits. If interested please apply at our Personnel Department:
CESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS
1886 Springfield Avenue
Maplewood, New Jersey 07040
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Tired of the same old routine?
We have a position for you in our busy Plainfield Office
The successful candidate will have at least 14 years' experience, with the ability to work independently. Must type 55-60wpm, and take shorthand 80-90wpm. Should be familiar with dictating and word processing equipment, as well as statistical typing, excellent figure aptitude required.
Good salary and excellent benefits package. If you can rise to the challenge, please forward resume with salary history to JUDITH BEHN:
ELIZABETHTOWN WATER COMPANY
One Elizabethtown Plaza
Elizabeth, N.J. 07207
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

1

RECEPTIONIST
Enjoy working with people? The Atlantic Companies is looking for a receptionist for it's active Short Hills office. Good phone skills and ability to operate phone console are needed. Good typing skills required. Good salary and complete benefits. For interview call KATHY SAVAGE, 467-1000.

RECEPTIONIST
Due to promotion full or part time position available. Heavy telephone and light clerical duties. For appointment call Mr. O'Brien at 376-5500.

SANDLER & WORTH
ROUTE 22
Springfield, N.J.

REPOSSESSORS
WITH- tow truck or access to one. Experience a must. Call 429-9660.

RECEPTIONIST
Excellent telephone and personal client contact. Good with figures. Limited bill typing. "Gal/Guy Friday" position. Parking space.
L.LOWENSTEIN

MILLBURN 379-2800

RESPONSIBLE MATURE PERSON- To run women's clothing store in Market Place, Union. Must be able to work weekends. Great pay for Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Call 754-5161, leave name and number.

PART TIME CLERK/ TYPIST
Growing Insurance Agency needs an experienced person with good typing and dictaphone skills. Flexible hours. Please call Beth Weintraub, 678-5252 for interview appointment.

SECRETARY
Millburn law firm seeks career-oriented and reliable secretary to train. Pleasant working conditions and benefits. Mag card/IBM display writer experience helpful but not necessary. Call Patricia Tomsey 467 9750.

SALES HELP- needed, part time nights, weekends. Apply in person to: Linen Department, Rickels Home Center Route 22 Springfield Road Union, N.J.

SALES
LOOKING FOR A CAREER OPPORTUNITY?
full time position available for ambitious individual with retail sales experience. Call for appointment.
376-7903
EYE LAB, INC.
275 Route 22 Springfield.

SECRETARY
Would you like to become a integral part of a 4 person office in a Union CPA firm? Telephone contact, typing, dictaphone, general office skills. Salary open. 687-9639.

HELP WANTED

1



It's easy Call Now 686-7700

PART-TIME EVENINGS
Data Processing- Loading addresses into a circulation system. No computer experience necessary.
Call Mr. Murtha at: 686-7700

REPORTER
Needed for group of weekly newspapers. Must have good grasp of grammar and spelling. Car required. Send resume to
EDITOR c/o Classified Box 4485, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

SEARS
Part time telephone sales. Evenings and Saturdays.
• Excellent Salary
• Paid Holidays
• Paid Vacation
• Sears Discount
• Profit Sharing
Call Mr. Dunham, 687-6184.
Weekdays, between 2 p.m.-8 p.m.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
Lousons Road, Union
Equal oppty. employer
M/F

TRAVEL AGENT- For busy Essex County Agency. SABRE trained career-oriented individual with following. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Tedlow, 239-7550, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

TEACHER SEPTEMBER OPENING- Pre-school teacher, Monday through Friday. Early childhood certification and experience with 3 to 5 year old preferred. For interview call, 925-6718.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
We feel this is the best opportunity available for someone seeking additional income who has telephone experience. We are giving not only a good hourly wage, but commission and bonus as well. Hours: Monday-Thursday, 6 P.M.-9 P.M. For appointment call Mr. Gordon 731-6066.

HELP WANTED

1

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR- part time. Salary plus commission. Experience helpful. Call 851-0890.

WAITER / WAITRESSES- for Executive dining room. Weekdays part-time. Lunches. Neat, honest, reliable, pleasant personality with references. No experience necessary. Will train. Call for an appointment: 9 to 11 A.M. only. Monday thru Friday 877-6543.

WAITRESS- Full time. JOHN'S HOLIDAY DINER, Apply in person, 905 Clinton Avenue, Irvington.

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR- for indoor facility, Monday - Friday, June 25 to August 24. Call 687-2697.

PERSONALS

2

ATTRACTIVE- SWF 30's wishes to meet sincere, non-smoking SWM late 30's, 40's. I like movies, dining out, quiet walks, summer beaches. How about you? Photo appreciated. Write Classified Box 4497 Suburban Publishing Corp. Classified, PO Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

I'M JAMES J. NOSTE, 328 Temple Place Westfield, New Jersey, 07090; Island Home Center Inc., 2456 Route 22, Union, New Jersey, 07083; My interests are ballroom dancing, mixed doubles, golf, cooking, bridge, Italian language classes.

THANKSGIVING TO SAINT JUDE
O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers three Hail Marys and Glorias. St Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted, publication promised. My prayers have been answered. F.V.

THANKSGIVING TO SAINT JUDE
This Novena has never been known to fail. O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers three Hail Marys and Glorias. St Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted, publication promised. My prayers have been answered. M.M.

PERSONALS 2

BE A LOSER AND LOVE IT!!
Lose weight gained during winter months. Join new CHATHAM SUPPORT GROUP. Delicious, nutritious meal. Behavior modification. Exercise. Proven success. No registration or meetings fee. Call 635-5474.

ENTERTAINMENT 2

ADULT YOUTH LEAGUE- now forming, Tuesdays 6 PM during July and August. Bowl in air condition comfort. Call Nick or Betty at 687-9300.

LOST AND FOUND 2

Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.

BLACK FEMALE CAT- four white feet, white neck and abdomen. Beautiful markings. Last seen June 6th vicinity 102 Floral Street Roselle. Beloved pet for many years. Please call 245-2860 any time.

LOST- Set of keys in brown leather key case Saturday, June 9, between Lentz and Vauxhall Road, Union. Please call 686-7700, ext. 47, 9-5.

MISSING- in Mountainside Echo Lake area, white female cat, declawed, black markings on face, ears, back and tail. Has green eyes and answers to "Whitey." Please call 756-1275.

FOR SALE 3

A CREDIT WORTHY PERSON WANTED- for June warehouse release of 3 rooms of new traditional furniture including Living Room, Bedroom, and accessories and 21 pc. kitchen set. Stored since July '83. Take over balance due \$687. Items may be purchased separately. Terms to suit. Bushberg Bros., 77 Market St., Newark, N.J. 201-624-1055, Mr. Burns.

BOAT- 26 Ft. Pace maker 1978, 22SHP, F/B, CB, VHF, Binimi, Platform, Full Cover, Excellent condition, 230 Hours, \$21,000.00. Call 968-6200 or 290-3668.

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

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

CABBY'S CLOTHES PATCH
Custom made clothes for your Cabbage Patch Cuties. Easy wear and care. Reasonably priced. 467-8590 or 467-1435.

CONCERT TICKETS
• Pretenders
• Joe Jackson
• Greatful Dead
• Billy Joel
• Judas Priest
• Go-Go's
• Rod Stewart
• N.Y. Yankees
851-2880
(Major Credit Cards Accepted)

DAY'S ATTIC- 475 Chestnut Street, Union, N.J. 07083. 687-9339. Yarns, Kits And Gift Items Wedding & Baby Favors!

FOR SALE 3

GIRL'S- ten speed bike. Good condition, \$75.00 Call 245-7438, after 5 p.m.

MAYTAG DRYER- Gas. Good condition, \$75.00. Call 762-1294.

SOFA BED- opens up to double bed, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 376-1022.

"SOHN" '6000- and '6500U Label Printers; **"BOHN" '1050S** Duplicator; **"BOHN" '2202S** Fax Stencil Cutter; **"IBM" Selectric** Typewriter; 14"x14" Angle Paper Jogger; **"ELECTRO STIK" Waxer**; **"MASTER" '1000** Desk Punch; **STRIPPRINTER** Typesetter; Paper-Cutter 15". ALL USED OFFICE SUPPLIES, New. 374-0175.

TABLE SAW- 9 inch Craftsman, complete with accessories and deluxe castor wheels. Brand new, never used. \$300. Call 964-7986.

VACUUM- Outdoor, Clarke 5H.P., 30 inch sweep with Bay. Like New. \$250.00. Call 968-6200.

GARAGE SALE 3

I HAVE LOST- 54 pounds in 30 days. Ask me how. 375-9092, evenings.

MAPLEWOOD- 11 St. Lawrence Avenue. Ping-pong table, furniture, clothes, bric-a-brac, something for everyone. Saturday, Sunday, June 16, 17, 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

SOUTH ORANGE- 380 Melrose Place (between Ridgewood and Wyoming). June 16, 17, 10 A.M.-4 P.M. Dressers, kitchenware, refrigerator, stereo equipment, linens, drapes, books, jewelry, tires, old bottles, valet chair, miscellaneous items.

SHORT HILLS- Multi-Family Sale. 2 Clive Hills Road (near Don's). Friday, Saturday, June 15, 16, 9 A.M.-4 P.M. Rain Date: June 22. Furniture, toys, large mirror, rugs, books, sink, maternity, curtain rods.

YARD SALES 3

UNION 1295 Biscayne Boulevard, off Vauxhall Road, Saturday, June 16, between 9-5. Furniture, crystal, van tires, 15 inch rims, books, clothing and household items.

UNION- 1960 Vauxhall Rd, Saturday, June 16, 9-2. Furniture and odds and ends.

UNION- 2251 Pershing Road, off Burnet Avenue, Saturday, June 16, 9-4. Raindate June 23. Bicycles, toys, miscellaneous.

UNION: 1136 Bushnell Street, June 16th 9 to 5. Miscellaneous items.

UNION: 2014 Pleasant Parkway, June 15th and 16th 9 to 5. Three families, tires, baby items, video game and cartridges, house hold items and Christmas gifts.

UNION- 344 Newark Avenue, 5 Points area, Saturday June 16, all day. Household items, toys and furniture.

UNION- 613 Salem Road, Saturday, June 16, 9 to 5. Many household items. Reasonable prices. No early birds.

UNION- 1641 Earl Street, Saturday, June 16, 8-6 p.m. Lots of toys, 2 bicycles, computer equipment, plus miscellaneous.

YARD SALES 3

UNION: 1955 Morrison Avenue, June 16th and June 23rd from 10 to 4. Furniture, household items and much more!

UNION: 748 Greenwood Road South, Saturday June 16th 9 AM to 3 PM. Multi family sale including household items, dinette set, bar stools, fishing equipment, tools ladies and mens bicycles, childrens clothing and toys. All in good condition.

UNION: 1376 Morris Avenue, Saturday June 16th 9 to 6. Clothes, books and much more.

YARD SALE- June 20, 21, 22, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Household merchandise, furniture, toys. 521 E. Henry Street, Linden.

MISCELLANEOUS 3

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE- china closet. Mahogany with curved glass. Call 783-4781.

1982 CHEVY- Conversion Van-8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, am/fm, running board, panelled, carpeted, refrigerator, folding seat bed, captain chairs, alarm system, radials, 7500 miles. \$12,000. 353-2824.

WHEN DOING TYPESORT PUT UNDER OWN CATEGORY VAN FOR SALE. THANKS!

EAST ORANGE HOUSE CONTENTS SALE

458 NORTH ARLINGTON AVENUE
Saturday, June 16, 9-6
ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
Dealers Welcome
15 Homes. Collasal sale, amazing buys. Appliances, furniture, bikes, lamps, dinnerware, T.V.s, books, rugs (Oriental), bar stools, crystal, micro-wave oven, linens, glasses, bric-a-brac, clothes, fur coats, pictures, lots of miscellaneous.

LIVING ROOM- couch, swivel chair, high back chair. Rust, excellent condition, free delivery, \$175 firm. Call 731-5326.

STEREO EQUIPMENT- Sansui tuner, Macintosh-250 Amp C 28 pre-Amp, Bose 901 speakers. \$1300/best offer. Call 761-1231.

WANTED TO BUY 3

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

A & P PAPER STOCK, INC.- RECYCLING PLANT. 48-54 SOUTH 20th STREET IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY 07111. PUT CASH IN YOUR POCKET!!! BUYER OF S C R A P NEWSPAPERS...\$1.00 PER 100 LBS. GLASS BOTTLES...\$1.00 PER 100 LBS. ALUMINUM CANS...21c PER LB. BATTERIES • CARDBOARD • LEAD • OLD ALUMINUM • COPPER • BRASS • CAST IRON. (Price Subject To Change) 201-374-1750.

USED FURS WANTED- Especially Mink, Fox and Raccoon, coats and jackets. Call Mr. Friedman 548-0831.

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

WANTED TO BUY 3

A & P PAPER STOCK, INC.- RECYCLING PLANT. 48-54 SOUTH 20th STREET IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY 07111. PUT CASH IN YOUR POCKET!!! BUYER OF S C R A P NEWSPAPERS...\$1.00 PER 100 LBS. GLASS BOTTLES...\$1.00 PER 100 LBS. ALUMINUM CANS...21c PER LB. BATTERIES • CARDBOARD • LEAD • OLD ALUMINUM • COPPER • BRASS • CAST IRON. (Price Subject To Change) 201-374-1750.

BOOKS
We Buy and Sell Books
321 PARK AVE., PLFD.
PL4-3900

BUYING OLDER FURNITURE
Glass • China • Dolls
BEST PRICES PAID
Estate Sales Conducted
Contents Purchased
Call Liz 687-3365

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MAX WEINSTEIN
And Sons
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1981 AMC EAGLE, navy blue, fully loaded, 49,000 miles. Asking \$6,000. Call answering service 376-2700. Your call will be returned.

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1983 BMW-733- Original owner, 16,000 miles, warranty until 36,000. Polaris, loaded, like new. Asking \$30,000. Call Mr. Costa 467-9000.

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1976 BUICK REGAL- V6, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo. New tires. Passed inspection, high mileage. Asking \$1500. Call mornings after 9 A.M. 245-1892.

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1981 HONDA- Hatch, accord LX. Green, Loaded, sunroof, automatic. Original owner, 24,000 miles. 992 3170.

1958 IMPERIAL LEBARON- 4 door hard top, 79,000 original mileage. All power, excellent condition, tinted glass, 392 Hemi V 8, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 964 1703.

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1976 MGB- Maroon, convertible, 78,000 miles, good condition, new tires, 8 track AM, FM stereo, best offer. Call 668 1793.

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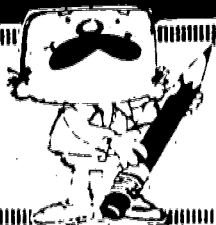
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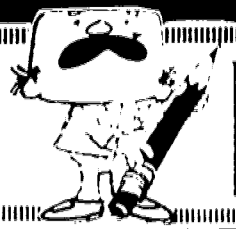


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UNION COUNTY JUNE 14, 1984

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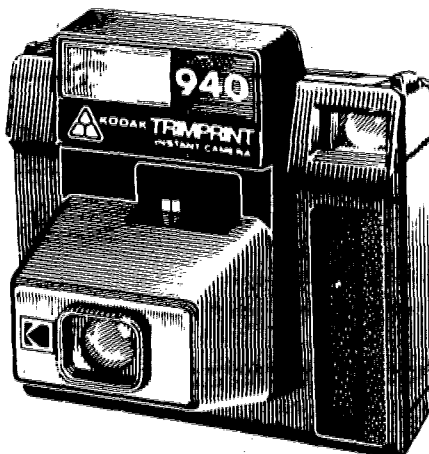
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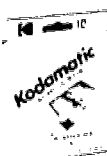
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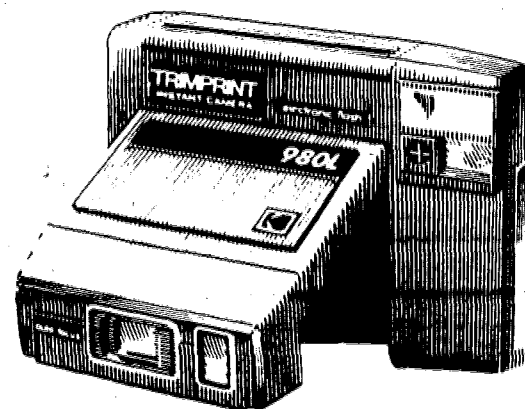
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