

Mountainside Echo

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Two Sections



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MEC

Residents cite erosion problems

By PHILIP GIMSON

Along the banks of the stream that runs behind Old Tote Road, a concrete retaining wall has collapsed, fences are buckling, small trees have been felled and a few larger trees with unearthened roots sway back and forth in a strong wind.

At least a dozen homeowners with properties bordering the stream have been complaining to the town since 1979 about erosion problems there, which they attribute to occasional gushing waters channeled from several storm sewers that flow into the stream.

In response, they charge that the official they have primarily dealt with about the problem, borough engineer Robert Koser, has ignored their requests for assistance and insisted that the borough cannot do anything to remedy the situation until 1990 at the earliest.

By that time however, at least two homeowners in the area say that some of the largest and shakiest trees that border their property may collapse, potentially destroying their homes. Koser has responded, according to residents, by telling them that the erosion damage is "their problem" and by suggesting that they cut down the trees at their own expense.

"When I spoke to the town engineer about the possibility of cutting down the trees, I was told 'It's your problem,'" Rege Thomas of 269 Tote Rd., explained last week. "I can understand if this situation was caused by natural runoff, but the whole problem stems from the storm sewers."

Matt Bistis of 1315 Birch Hill Rd., claimed he lost four or five feet of his property because of erosion damage from the stream. "It's coming close to my house," Bistis said.

Norma Martin, of 267 Tote Rd., noted that "A number of trees have fallen along the brook and the roots of the larger trees are being pushed on top of the ground." The Martins' concrete retaining wall collapsed a few years ago and a white picket fence that borders the end of the back yard is leaning unstably towards the creek bed.

A large brick fireplace used for barbecues that sits on the corner of the Martins' yard now sits just 18 inches from the embankment. Ten years ago, according to the Martins, the embankment was five feet away.

When told of the residents' complaints, borough engineer Robert Koser said, "The borough has no rights to do anything. It's their property and it's a case of home rule. The property owners have the right to remove those trees at any time. If the town were to go onto their property to remove the trees, the town would theoretically be trespassing."

Koser explained that the only way the town would be able to consider going onto the residents' properties to remove the problem trees would be to gain permission or obtain rights of easement. "To do that you'd have to be convinced that it would be of public benefit," Koser said.

When asked if the borough would consider obtaining rights of easement

to remove the trees in the event that the situation worsens, Koser said, "Of course not. Why should the town get into improvement work for people?" Koser also explained that the town would not be able to realize additional value from removing the trees "as would be the case if we were talking about public lands."

In reaction to Koser's arguments that removing the trees would not be a public benefit, Thomas said, "I would think the public would benefit by knowing that they are able to approach the town they pay taxes in and get a response, and not be totally ignored, as Mr. Koser has ignored us."

Wayne Martin, Thomas' neighbor noted, "The attitude he (Koser) has is that if my tree falls down on Mr. Thomas' house, the town's not going to pay for it. It would be a public benefit to prevent that from happening."

According to the Martins, Koser initially told them that the town could not be held responsible for the erosion damage because the brook is considered a natural stream, although a pair of storm sewers flank the stream bordering both the Thomas' and the Martins' properties.

Koser refuted the homeowners' contention that the erosion damage is the town's responsibility because the problem is being caused by the storm sewers. "The property owners in placing fill on the embankments to shore up their properties have constricted or choked off the stream, leaving it with no place to go. That only makes the damage worse."

"I don't want to place the blame on the property owners," Koser added, "but the stream was there long before their properties were."

Wayne Martin said, "I could see that it would be our responsibility to assume the burden for the damage on our own if this were a natural stream and we had moved here at our own risk. Then it would be our tough luck. But because of the existence of the storm sewers, there's no way this could be classified as a natural stream."

Koser contended that he felt much of the runoff problem into the stream had been held in check by installing "a gate valve" that holds back the flow of waters from Moxon Pond in a drainage shed. Periodically, in dry weather, the valve is opened, letting out the collected drainage, according to Koser.

But residents with homes in the downstream area claimed that when this valve is opened, a powerful current of water sweeps through the brook, overwhelming trees, shrubbery and fences and further chafing off the embankment.

"I've seen the water come through here in a raging torrent, sometimes six feet deep," Bistis stated. "The water comes through here at a furious pace."

"I've seen the water as raging as it was during the flood of August of '73," Wayne Martin noted. "It seems like it happens about once a year."

The Martins and other homeowners agreed that they would like to see the borough consider piping the downstream portion of the brook, comparable to portions upstream running from Moxon Pond.

Koser said he was "pretty sure the whole thing is open all the way up to the pond. You can't just starting blindly enclosing portions of the stream, because you start to increase runoff in the downstream areas. Besides, sometimes people want things to be left in their natural state."

An inspection of the area by this reporter revealed that with the exception of two catch basins, the stream is piped all the way from the corner of Indian Trail and Birch Hill Roads to Moxon's Pond.

The affected property owners, who argued that they are located the furthest downstream, also offered evidence of their unanimity in support of the idea of piping the stream in a petition sent to Koser dated Oct. 15, 1979.

The petition was signed by 16 separate property owners, representing 100 percent of the residents whose homes border the stream between Indian Trail Road and Evergreen Court.

In a joint statement prefacing the petition, the residents noted that "trees have now begun to fall, due to the undermining of land, thus causing potentially dangerous situations to people and structures."

The petition also mentioned that the collection of debris in certain areas of the stream was creating the problem of stagnant water, attracting mosquitos and rodents.

The Thomases, Martins and Bistis all claimed that they have occasionally sighted rats along the stream embankment. During an interview with Thomas and Nina Martin on Thursday, a rat was spotted running near the Martins' fallen retaining wall.

In response to the petition, Koser submitted a March 6, 1980 report to the public works committee which was reviewed and approved by the governing body.

Koser concluded in his report that "compared to other open streams this has less erosion, incident of flooding, magnitude of flow and lesser stream grade and associated lower velocity of flow." Koser also reported that according to the borough's master plan of storm sewer projects, the downstream portion of the brook would not be scheduled for work until 1990.

"Some of these trees could fall on any of our homes by then," Thomas said. On Thursday, Thomas had an estimate done on the largest tree bordering his property. The cost for "topping the tree," removing the upper portion 40 feet above the trunk, was placed at \$700, according to Jack's Tree Service, Clark.

"I can't afford that," Thomas explained. "But I can't afford to wait much longer either and take the risk that tree may topple over in a storm and fall on somebody's house, including my own."

"I challenge officials from the borough to come down here and take a look at this situation and not conclude that something has to be done as soon as possible," Wayne Martin stated. "I can't help but think that they'll come to the same answers we have."

"I know that there are other projects that are also important priorities," Martin said. "But until somebody can show me a situation that's worse than this, I find it hard to believe there's a project that demands higher priority than this."



A SPECIAL MOMENT—Dayton High School graduate Peter J. Feltman (right) receives his diploma from Mrs. Margaret Hough of Springfield as assistant principal M.F. Pereira looks on during commencement ceremonies at the school last Friday. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Information sought on stream problems

Councilman Werner Schon stated Friday that he has requested that Borough Business Administrator Jim Roberts investigate complaints from residents with properties bordering the stream that runs parallel to Old Tote Road.

"I should have a report in time for the next council meeting (scheduled for July 10)," Schon noted. "If there are any justified complaints in the area, we're always at the peoples' disposal."

Schon said he was "a little surprised" that the residents hadn't come to the council with their complaints. "The property owners don't have to deal with the engineer (Robert Koser)," according to Schon. "They could have come to the council about the situation. I just think that they didn't exhaust all possible avenues for seeking help."

In an interview on Monday, Roberts said he made a preliminary inspection of the area. "We didn't see much visible sign of a severe problem," Roberts noted. Roberts also said he spoke to some homeowners near the intersection of Old Tote and Birch Hill Roads and that "other than complaints of occasional flooding in their basements," residents did not voice extreme concern about the stream's impact on their properties.

In reference to Koser's statements that the borough cannot consider removing unstable trees from the properties of residents bordering the stream, Roberts said, "Technically, he (Koser) is correct. There's an ordinance that specifically limits tree removal to areas that come within borough right of ways."

Other council members contacted about the situation expressed agreement with Schon and Roberts that they were not aware of residents' complaints about stream erosion of their properties.

Councilwoman Marilyn Hart attributed the lack of governing body knowledge of resident complaints communicated to Koser to a "lack of communication."

Hart said that because there had been cases in the past where letters forwarded to individual municipal officials had failed to come to the attention of the entire council, she was in the process of proposing a correspondence policy to ensure that each member of the governing body is copied on all incoming communications.

Hart also said that she wrote a letter to County Manager Louis J. Coletti on Friday urging county consideration of funding for a flood control project at Moxon Pond.

Councilmen Ronald Romack and Robert Vigilanti both explained that they did not wish to comment on the residents' complaints until they could obtain further information on the situation.

"If I'm made aware that there's some sort of definite threat or problem for the property owners there, I would certainly be in favor of taking some sort of action," Romack said. "But I'd rather learn more about the problem before committing myself to saying anything definite about what should be done."



EROSION DAMAGE—Roots of trees jut out from the banks of properties bordering the downstream portion of the brook that runs from Moxon Pond parallel to Old Tote Road. Residents there say that the once tiny babbling brook has been widened several feet by erosion from a number of storm sewers that empty out into the stream. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Computer programs added to summer schedule

By BEVERLY GOLDROSEN

Among the borough's summer Recreation Commission offerings, residents this year will find a new addition — computer classes for children, adults and even teachers, according to Recreation Director Sue Winans.

In all, 34 hours worth of computer training will be available through seven courses, with fees ranging from \$15 to

\$100. Classes are held at the Deerfield School with borough teacher Dolores O'Toole in command, Winans said. O'Toole conceived the idea, which was approved at this month's meeting of the Board of Education, she added.

"I think the emphasis is not on programming, but on how to use the software," Winans said. "I think that's where it's going to be useful to people. Practical application seems to be the

direction it's taken. A couple of years ago, classes on programming were more frequent, but it's like a typewriter — you don't care why it works, you just want to get it to work."

Two courses — "Mini-Camp on the Computer" and "Learning to Type on the Computer" — began Monday. The mini-camp classes, which cater to students entering the third grade, will focus on programming fundamentals, such as BASIC and LOGO languages, as well as graphics and educational software games. A second mini-camp session begins on Monday, while three others will be offered later this summer.

The typing course, open to students entering fourth grade, is a "more sophisticated" offering, Winans said. The goal of this offering, which the recreation department recommends especially for those who own their own computers, is to teach students proper computer keyboard typing. Both classes include eight hours of instruction.

Other youth-oriented training includes "Book Reports Made Easy," for students entering fifth through eighth grades. The classes, which will be offered July 16 and 18, will concentrate on word processing and report writing, Winans said. "Term Papers and Reports Made Easy," scheduled for July 9 and 11, is a word processing course that is geared to high school students. These sessions are both offered for two hours.

Two adult courses, "Introduction to Word Processing" and "Introduction to Visicalc," are also available. The

former, with four hours scheduled, will be held on July 9 and 11. Winans said that "state-of-the-art" Visicalc classes will offer instruction in electronic spread sheets, budgeting and formula use in a six hour program. Two Visicalc sections are scheduled — July 16 through 18, and July 25 through 28.

Finally, two workshops for teachers, called "Computer Applications and Resources in the Classroom," each offer four hours of instruction. The courses will include lectures, discussion, demonstration and hands-on computer experience, as well as program development aids, tutorials, problem solving, reinforcement of remediation and user groups like New Jersey computer educational facilities. Teachers can start learning on July 9 and 11, and July 23 and 25.

Somewhat less futuristically, the Mountainside summer playground program that began on Monday will feature "games, trips, Capture-the-Flag and old fashioned good times," according to the Recreation Commission Newsletter.

"It's really kind of a neat program," Winans said. "The kids sit down and make up the whole schedule, and I work with them, in case they want to have a food fight or play 'Red Rover' on Route 22. I have veto power."

Winans added that she expects "about 60 kids a day" to show up at Echobrook Field (adjacent to Borough Hall) to take part in those activities. The playground will be open weekdays, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. until Aug. 3.

Wednesday, July 4, will naturally bring fireworks, sponsored by the Fire Department. Starting at dusk, the place to be is Our Lady of Lourdes field. The raindate is July 7. Tube races will also be held on Independence Day, at the Mountainside Community Pool on Mountain Avenue.

The pool itself, which opened on June 9, experienced increased attendance to coincide with the record-breaking temperatures early this month. Borough Councilman Robert Wyckoff said at a recent council meeting. Wyckoff said that family memberships rose to 640, an increase of 184 over last year. Membership applications — for families, singles and senior citizens — are available at the recreation office.

Non-residents may also join, if they are sponsored by a resident pool member.

The senior men's and the men's and women's singles tennis tournaments are scheduled to begin Saturday and run until July 8 at the Echobrook courts. In addition, 1984 tennis badges, which are required for anyone wishing to play at the Deerfield School courts and those adjacent to Borough Hall, are on sale at the recreation office for \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and teens.

For further information on the Recreation Commission's summer program — discounts on Great Adventure and Action Park tickets, for example — contact the recreation office at 232-0015.

Musicians make national list

The 1984 edition of "Who's Who in Music" will carry the names of 19 students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding high school musicians. Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Students named this year from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are: Steve Agey, Fabio Alberti, Monica Batic, Kim Condon, Chris Cross, Kim

Fisher, Gayle Grabinsky, Ryan Lake, Sandra Matrick, Beth McLaughlan, Steve Melman, Brian Miske, Susan Miske, Scott Morton, Mary Pat Parducci, Nancy Pracht, John Seeman, Alan Talarsky and George Zacieracha.

Inside story

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Because of the July 4 holiday, all copy for next week's paper must be in by 9 a.m. tomorrow. The offices of this newspaper will be closed next Wednesday in observance of the holiday.

Freeholders' switch explained

The about-face made by the Union County Board of Freeholders on appointment of a successor to Arthur Grisi last week was the result of concern about leaving the county leaderless, one board member reported.

At a meeting on June 19, the board failed to act on the appointment, leaving Deputy County Manager Louis Coletti in the position of acting manager. He had held that post since Grisi resigned on June 8 amidst charges that he had attempted to arrange a meeting with John Riggi of Linden, who has been described by police as having ties to organized crime.

When the regular freeholder meeting ended, Chairwoman Charlotte DeFilippo told reporters that, with

Grisi's resignation not taking effect until Oct. 13, no action on a successor was contemplated for some time.

Then the board went into executive session and appointed Coletti as the new county manager, effective in October. Aware that reporters had left under the impression that no such action would be taken, board representatives phoned the press - but only the daily papers, not the weeklies.

Freeholder Peter Okrasinski, who said that DeFilippo had not been authorized to speak on behalf of the board, expressed apologies for the board this week.

He said the appointment was made because the freeholders were concerned about county government operating without "someone at the helm" during a period when vital

decisions on such issues as solid waste disposal and John E. Rannels Hospital would have to be made.

County employees from department heads down to the rank and file were affected by the lack of a permanent manager, he said.

By naming a permanent manager now, the county avoided the expense that would have resulted from forming a search committee, he added.

Price change

Because of increasing costs, the newsstand price of this newspaper will go up a nickel, to 35 cents, effective next week. However, yearly subscription rates - which offer a savings over the weekly price - will remain unchanged.

Development on Rt. 22 OK'd

UNION—Only a series of formalities still stands in the way before construction begins on a condominium-house development on Route 22 in Union at the site of the former motor vehicle inspection station and the Union Drive-In Theater.

First American Equities, which is purchasing the site from SEI Union Properties, received the green light for the project last Thursday when the Union Planning Board approved a site plan for the development.

Demolition is expected to begin in the near future, though the developer must still obtain several formal approvals before starting construction. These include permits from the state Department of Environmental Protection and other agencies, a formal Planning Board resolution, to be adopted at the July meeting, and a building permit.

Approval came among noisy protests from some of the approximately 50 neighborhood residents who were in the audience.

"You've just ruined Union," one voice called out after the vote.

Before the vote, during the continuation of a hearing begun in May, board members attempted to reassure objectors concerned about the prospect of 403 new residential units in their neighborhood.

The board emphasized that one of the restrictions in the resolution of approval is a ban on opening any exits or entries to neighboring residential street at any time in the future.

Plans submitted by the developer call for access only from Route 22 and Ball Avenue, a dead-end industrial street which also out onto the highway.

Geiger calls billing on sewage accurate

In response to allegations by Mayor Livio Mancino of Kenilworth that his borough is picking up the costs of excess sewage flowing from Mountaintside, Mayor Bruce Geiger Tuesday supported the accuracy of billing calculations used to determine Mountaintside's average daily sewage flow.

"Neither the mayor of Kenilworth nor the mayor of Mountaintside have anything to do with the billing," Geiger said. "I feel confident that the existing billing system is accurate. I don't understand why the mayor of Kenilworth doesn't accept it."

In a meeting Monday, Mancino questioned the accuracy of the sewage billing system, established under terms of a 28-year-old contract with the Township of Cranford under which Kenilworth agrees to accept some one million gallons a day of Mountaintside effluent. Kenilworth and Cranford are both members of the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority.

Mancino claimed Monday that because Mountaintside has not yet installed a meter to measure its sewage volume, "it has jeopardized our capacity. It's putting a lien on our

people locally to pick up the tab" the mayor said, claiming that Mountaintside consistently exceeds its million gallon allowance.

Geiger said that the Mountaintside fully intends to move forward with plans to put the meter in, but that the borough is hoping to renegotiate the sewage contract to ensure that it is guaranteed a sufficient amount of space and that the charges are commensurate with other users in the area.

The Mountaintside mayor explained that a contractor that the borough had hired last year to install the estimated \$100,000 meter "renewed" on the contract after claiming that the engineering specifications on the project drawn up by the town were inadequate.

Geiger said he felt that the issue of sewage rates based on volume of use between the three towns can be worked out in meetings between the municipalities and with the sewerage authority. "Mayor Mancino's attitude toward this meter points out the fact that this should be settled without any headlines," Geiger noted.

Obituaries

DR. LEON J. ANSON
MOUNTAINSIDE—Services were held privately for Dr. Leon J. Anson, 71, of Mountaintside, who died Thursday in his home.

Dr. Anson, a general practitioner, maintained an office in Garwood from 1930 until 1978. He was affiliated with Overlook Hospital, Summit. He was graduated from New York University in 1933, and earned a medical degree from the Medical College of Richmond, Va. in 1938.

He served his internship and residency at the Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital in Johnstown, Pa., and the Newcomb Memorial Hospital, Vineland. He was a member of the New Jersey, Union County and Summit medical societies. He also was a member of the American Academy of Family Practice and a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice.

Dr. Anson served as the chairman of the Institutional Review Board of the Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceutical Co. of Summit for the past two years. He was a captain in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

Born in New York City, he lived in Mountaintside for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Betty, a daughter, Judith Lee, a sister, Doris Krumholz, and four grandchildren.

ROSE WISCHE
SPRINGFIELD—Services for Rose Wische, 84, of Springfield, were held yesterday. Mrs. Wische died Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Vienna, Austria, she lived in Newark most of her life. Mrs. Wische lived in Ball Harbor, Fla., before moving to Springfield three years ago.

She was a member of the Fl'O Okin Cancer Relief Fund of Newark, the Hadassah and Deborah Hospital.

Surviving are her husband, Abraham; a daughter, Renée Schulman; a son, Sam; a sister, Tillie Silverstein; a brother, Aaron Nach; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

ANNA WERTHER
SPRINGFIELD—Services for Anna Werther, 87, of Springfield, were held Tuesday. Mrs. Werther died Sunday in the Twin Oaks Nursing Home, Morristown.

Born in Bayonne, she moved to Springfield 21 years ago. Mrs. Werther worked as a saleswoman for the Astor Millinery Shop in Jersey City for 10 years before retiring 14 years ago. She was a member of the Temple Beth Ahm Senior Citizens of Springfield and the Menorah Lodge Order of the Eastern Star, Bayonne.

Surviving are a son, Robert Fischer; two daughters, Claire Lipkind and Jacqueline Baker; two sisters, Helen Reitman and Alma Bilton; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Death Notices

GLOWACKI Wladyslaw, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Lisette (Wohlsberger) Glowacki, devoted father of Zbigniew Glowacki and Rosemarie Hall, also survived by one sister in Poland and two grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral Mass was held in Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

GAGLIANO Veronica (Socha), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Henry Gagliano, devoted mother of Mrs. Catherine Weisbecker, sister of Walter Socha, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral Mass was held at St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum.

MASIC Frank, of Hillside, N.J., husband of late Mildred (Smucker), father of Francis John Masic, brother of Mary Carlos and Antoinette Ullmer, 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 Christ the King Church, Hillside. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

POTTER Robert J., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Anna (Schronick) Potter, devoted father of Robert D. Potter and Carol Sheehan, brother of John Potter, also survived by nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, friends so desiring may make contributions to the Heart Fund.

SPONZILLI James A., of Irvington, beloved husband of Jennie (nee Eng), devoted father of James A. Jr., of Irvington, Mrs. Carmela Sullivan of Cape Coral, Fla., Mrs. Marie DiFabritis of South Orange and Mrs. Lillian Lange of Union, also survived by seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral from The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Funeral Mass was held at St. Leo's Church, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

ANSON—Dr. Leon J., of Mountaintside, on June 21.

WERTHER—Anna, of Springfield, on June 24.

WISCHE—Rose, of Springfield, on June 25.

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Dental Dialogue

ALL FOR ONE; ONE FOR ALL

Q. My dentist wants to replace a missing tooth in the back of my mouth with a bridge. Since no one can see it, why is it important?

A. The old adage "all for one; one for all," certainly applies to our teeth. The loss of one tooth may contribute to a number of dental problems, and even the breakdown of an entire mouth. Problems that can occur include: drifting and malocclusion, periodontal disease, increased chance of decay, and pain or additional loss due to stress. A missing tooth in the back can harm the appearance of the front teeth, and loss of teeth give the mouth a sunken look that can add years to a face.

This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of **ROBERT A. WORTZEL, D.M.D.**
213 Summit Road
Mountaintside • 654-5151

DEADLINE NOTICE

All Suburban Publishing Corp. offices will be closed Wednesday, July 4, 1984 in observance of Independence Day. Deadlines for July 5, 1984 issue are as follows:

Display Advertising Deadline: Friday, June 29, 5:00 p.m.

Classified Advertising Deadline: Monday, July 2, 2:00 p.m.

Editorial Copy Deadline: Friday, June 29, 9:00 a.m.

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Brearley award winners named

KENILWORTH—The following David Brearley High School students received awards in the high school's annual recognition ceremony on June 13:

Lori Brenda Piassek received the Valedictorian Award. Julianne Zeyock earned the class Salutatorian Award.

David Brearley Band Boosters Scholarships were awarded to Milton Cortes, Michael Espasa, Heidi Mellein, Mary Beth Rehberger and Robert Talarico.

Patrick Hogan and Susan Beurer received the David Brearley Booster Club Scholarships, in memory of Peter and Joan Jadelis, as the outstanding student/athletes of the senior class.

The David Brearley Regional Booster Club Edward R. Ervin Scholarship went to Michael McSorley.

David Brearley Parent Teachers Association Scholarships were awarded to Michael Barbella, Denise Curley, Robert Talarico and Peter Tulley.

Susan Beurer and Tammy Reo received the David Brearley Student Government Scholarships, awarded in the memory of Peter Jadelis.

The Garwood Athletic Association Scholarships went to Jeff Englehardt and John Gindel.

Russell Newman received the Garwood Fire Department & Auxiliary Scholarship.

Garwood Lions Club Scholarships, awarded in memory of Anthony T. Mosca and John Koenig, were given to Timothy Gonzalez and Marisa Morelli.

John Tenneson received the Garwood PTA and Teachers Association Scholarship.

The Garwood Rotary Club

Scholarship, bestowed in memory of Thomas A. Badavas, went to Kenneth Gries.

Jeffrey Engelhardt received the Garwood Woman's Club Nursing Scholarship, given in honor Mrs. Marion Brittain Esposito.

The Garwood Woman's Club Scholarship went to Brian Costello.

The Horace W. Heyman Memorial Scholarships were awarded to Christopher Davey, Thomas Ketchel, Lori Piassek and Julianne Zeyock.

The Joseph DiMario Memorial Scholarship was given to William Nicholas Chango and Donna Lynn Vannauker.

Marci Ellen Gerber received the Kenilworth Rotary Club Nursing Scholarship.

The Monsanto Company Scholarship (Kenilworth Plant) went to William Nicholas Chango.

John Tenneson won the Cathy Karosick Dance Studio Scholarship.

Anthony Capobianco was awarded the Kenilworth Art Association Scholarship.

Lois Nardone received the Kenilworth Rotary Scholarship.

The Kenilworth Rotary Club Scholarship, given in memory of Robert Schlenker, went to Jayne Jacobi.

Garwood Woman's Club Bonds were awarded to John Tenneson, as outstanding drama student, and Patricianne McNamara, as the outstanding music student.

Lori Piassek received the Kenilworth Historical Society Bond.

Denise Curley and Dennis Miller were both given Kenilworth Recreation

Committee Bonds.

The Kenilworth Rotary Club Bond went to Robert Richter.

Russell Newman received the National Merit Scholarship Association Letter of Commendation.

John Zukowski won the Bausch and Lomb Award for outstanding academic achievement and superior intellectual promise in the field of science.

Stephen Barr received the Rensselaer Polytechnic Award for outstanding achievement by a junior in combined mathematics and science.

David Brearley Mathematics Day Awards for Level II went to Susan Buchner and Stacie Court in a tie for first place.

Tammy Reo won the English Award.

The German Club Award went to Christopher Davey and Thomas Ketchel.

Christopher Davey also was the recipient of the Steuben Award for outstanding achievement in the study of the German language.

Alice Clark won the New Jersey Foreign Language Teachers Award.

Russell E. Newman received the Sons of American Revolution Medal & Certificate for excellence in history.

Lori Brenda Piassek received a daily newspaper award for Outstanding Citizen of the Future.

The chorale award went to Joyce Jacobi and John Tenneson.

Lois Nardone was the recipient of the Chorale Service Award.

Julianne Zeyock received the Gifted and Talented Award.

Senior Pariah Staff awards went to Michael Barbella, Lori Piassek, Tammy Reo, Peter Tulley, Donna Lynn Vannauker and John Zukowski.

Tammy Reo won the Pariah Award for outstanding writing and Anthony Capobianco received the Pariah Award for best art.

The Bear Print Award for outstanding achievement went to Dennis Miller.

Home Economics Awards recipients, included Helen Ueltzhoefler for foods, Lisa Wood for clothing and Marisa Morelli for contemporary living.

The North Jersey Student Craftman's

Fair third place award in vocational drafting went to Stephen Amorski.

Lisa Martin was named Outstanding Shorthand II Student.

The Outstanding Typing II Student was Jennifer Sawicki.

Michael Mills received recognition as the Outstanding Accounting II Student.

Ann Marie Keller earned the award for Outstanding Word Processing Student.

Kali Marmaras was honored for Most Hours Worked in COE, while Carla Brantley was named Outstanding COE student.

The Outstanding Driver Education Student was Linda Martin.

New Jersey Business Education Association Typewriting Awards recipients were: Claudine Vitale for proficiency in typing 70 words per minute; Sandra Plummer and Theresa Sauritis for proficiency in typing 60 words per minute, and Linda Bongiovanni, Toni DeMarzo, Helen Filippone, Sandy Marino, Kim Sokol, JoAnne Swayze and Barbara Testa for proficiency in typing 50 words per minute.

National Honor Society awards went to seniors Timothy Gonzalez, Lori Piassek and Julianne Zeyock and juniors John Barr, Stephen Barr and Carolyn Braun.

Recipients of scholarships from outside the district are as follows: William Chango, Albright Scholarship; Denise Curley, Boston College School; Christopher Davey, Hofstra Scholarship; Timothy Gonzalez, Elks Scholarship; Patricianne McNamara, Citone School Scholarship; Lois Nardone, Katherine Gibbs Scholarship; Russel Newman, New College and Eckerd Scholarships; Terry Sauritis, Katherine Gibbs Scholarship; Keith Royer, Great North Jersey Graphic Scholarship; Kimberly Semek, Mason Charity Federation of N.J.; Donna Lee Schwerdt; Christine Valmy International School Scholarship; Dianne Todaro, the Kiwanis and Katherine Gibbs Scholarships; Julianne Zeyock, Seton Hall Scholarship, and John Andrew Zukowski, Northeastern University Scholarship.



LOURDES CLASS OF '84 GRADUATES—Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside, held its annual graduation liturgy on June 15. Awards and diplomas were presented to the students by pastor Monsignor Raymond J. Pollard. The graduates were: Jennifer Ahlholm, Maureen Baran, Jean Cameron, Lisa Ciasulli, Stefanie DaSilva, Christopher D'Efemia, Sandra Fredericks, William Kennedy, Patricia Kukan, John Mayer, Laura Moore, Jennifer Price, Felicia Rodriguez, LuAnn Schnable, Neal Swartz, Anne Vetter and David Whritenour.

Chapel announces fireworks

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Gospel Chapel has announced its annual free Fourth of July Celebration. The celebration will be held on the chapel grounds located at 1180 Spruce Drive, off Central Ave., beginning at 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

A softball game will kick off the event, followed by a puppet show, chalk artist, and musical concert to be given by the Chapel's Shekinah Glory, contemporary Christian singing group.

The celebration will conclude with a great view of the fireworks display given by the Volunteer Fire Department of Mountainside. Refreshments will also be provided by the Chapel.

Rev. Matthew Garippa, Pastor of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, encourages all area residents to share in this expression of patriotism and pride for our country. The theme of the event is "Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land."

Davis recipient of award

MOUNTAINSIDE—Audrey Davis of Mountainside was among the seniors who received their diplomas at the 210th commencement exercises June 10 at Newark Academy, Livingston.

Davis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Davis, was the first recipient of the John E. Wing Jr. Award, presented by Adrien Wing in memory of her father to that student who manifests a sincere interest in improving race relations and actively pursues that interest within the community.

She also obtained the National School Choral Award for her outstanding contributions to the vocal program.

Her activities at Newark Academy included the Key Club, Social Action Committee, Chorus and Black Awareness Club. She played field hockey at the school for the last four years.



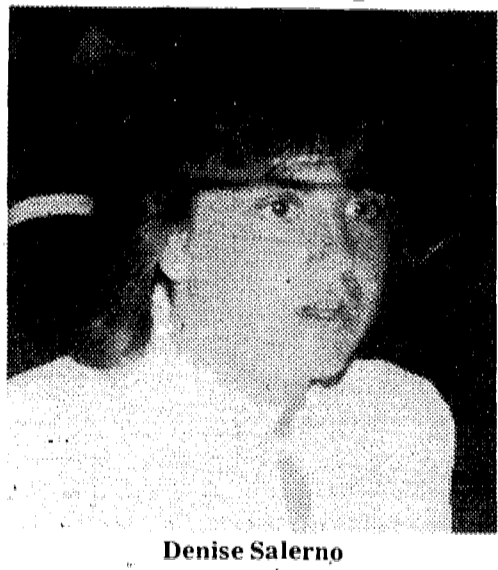
Audrey Davis

Salerno honored at St. Mary's

KENILWORTH—Denise Salerno of Kenilworth received awards at ceremonies held on June 1 at the Mt. St. Mary's Academy, Watchung, recognizing her as the outstanding junior student in the subjects of mathematics and science.

Salerno was also presented with a medal from George Washington University for her achievements in math and science. During the ceremony, she was also presented with varsity letters in field hockey and softball.

For the second consecutive year, Salerno will be a summer scholar at St. Peter's University, Jersey City, through a summer scholarship extended to high school students with high academic standing.



Denise Salerno

Repeat honor students named

KENILWORTH—David Brearley High School has announced that the following students were enlisted on the honor roll for each of the first three marking periods.

Seniors: Susan Beurer, Carla Brantley, Brian Costello, Denise Curley, Timothy Gonzalez, Thomas Ketchel, Kimberly Kubicka, Lisa Martin, Heidi Mellein, Marisa Morelli, Donna Olivieri, Lori Piassek, Tammy Reo, Jennifer Sawicki, Peter Tulley, Tracey White, Julianne Zeyock and John Zukowski.

Juniors: Carol Androski, John Barr,

Stephen Barr, Peter Bongiovanni, Carolyn Braun, Helen Filippone, Rudolf Huber, Robert Kalainikas, Brian Ketchel, Cheryl Moulton, William Polidore, Lisa Pontorero, Daniel Sheehan and Michael Tango.

Sophomores: Anne Buchner, Allen Gonzales, Andrew Graham, Yiana Kiriakatis, John Kuriawa, Barbara Legg and Sammy Smith.

Freshman: Geoffrey Barrett, Susan Buchner, Joseph Cwiak, Christine Collins, Stacie Court, Lorraine Hoffman, Karen Ketchel, Michael Krihak, Suzy Sherrier, Vincent Tango and Giuletta Tartivita.

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Mountainside Public Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 669-84
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR AND MUNICIPAL CLERK OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF MOUNTAINSIDE TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH THE COUNTY OF UNION TO MODIFY THE INTERLOCAL SERVICES AGREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 15, 1974.

WHEREAS, certain Federal funds are potentially available to the County of Union under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, commonly known as Community Development Block Grants; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to amend an existing interlocal services agreement for the County and its people to benefit from this program;

WHEREAS, an agreement has been proposed under which the Municipality of Mountainside and the County of Union in cooperation with other municipalities will modify an interlocal services program pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:8A-1; and

WHEREAS, it is in the best interests of the Municipality of Mountainside to enter into such an agreement;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Governing Body of the Municipality of Mountainside that the agreement entitled "Agreement to Modify Interlocal Services Agreement dated December 15, 1974, for the Purpose of Inserting a Description of Activities for the Ninth Year Urban Community Development Block Grant Program," a copy of which is attached hereto, be executed by the Mayor and Municipal Clerk in accordance with the provisions of law; and

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its enactment.

Mayor Bruce A. Geiger
Borough Clerk Kathleen Toland

FIRST READING
Introduced by: Councilman Vigilanti
Seconded by: Councilman Barre
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0
Date: June 19, 1984
09469 Mountainside Echo, June 28, 1984 (Fee: \$17.75)

ORDINANCE NO. 67-84
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE FIRE LANE ORDINANCES NUMBERS 644-83 AND 651-83 BY DELEGATING TO A COMMITTEE THE POWER TO VARY FIRE LANE SITE PLANS.

FIRST READING
Introduced by: Councilman Vigilanti
Seconded by: Councilman Barre
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0
Date: April 17, 1984
Councilman Romak
Councilman Schon
Ayes 0 Nays 0
June 19, 1984

ORDINANCE NO. 68-84
AN ORDINANCE CANCELLING BALANCES IN MISCELLANEOUS

CAPITAL ORDINANCES
First Reading
Introduced by: Councilman Vigilanti
Seconded by: Councilman Wyckoff
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 4 Nays 0
Absent 2
Date: May 15, 1984
Second Reading
Councilman Vigilanti
Councilman Wyckoff
Ayes 6 Nays 0
June 19, 1984

Kathleen Toland
Borough Clerk
004659 Mountainside Echo, June 28, 1984 (Fee: \$11.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Municipal Building, Mountainside, New Jersey on Monday, July 9, 1984, at 8:00 P.M. on the following applications:

Frank Simini, 270 Queens L.A., Block 3 A, Lot 4 C, to permit a one family dwelling under construction that violates front yard setback under Section 1009(c)(2) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.

Leonard & Janet Serotti, 1050 Route 22, Block 7 D, Lot 8, to permit a travel agency in the L 1 Zone contrary to Sections 1013(b), (c)(5) and (c)(6) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.

Valerie A. Saunders
Secretary
004668 Mountainside Echo, June 28, 1984 (Fee: \$7.00)

RESOLUTION
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside that the Borough Clerk be and she hereby is authorized to advertise for sealed bids for Pruning & Elevating in the Borough of Mountainside by publishing the following Notice of Bid in the manner prescribed by law.

NOTICE OF BID
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, to prune and elevate trees in the Borough of Mountainside in accordance with the specifications on file in the office of the Borough Clerk.

Adequate liability property damage, and workmen's compensation insurance shall be required in accordance with bid specifications.

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Mountainside Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, on Monday, July 16, 1984 at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time. The Borough of Mountainside reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The aforesaid specifications and form of bid and all other details available at the office of the Borough Clerk, Mountainside Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey and may be inspected and obtained by prospective bidders during office hours by Order of the Mayor and Borough Council.

Kathleen Toland
Borough Clerk
Introduced by: Councilman Wyckoff
Seconded by: Councilman Schon
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0
Date: June 19, 1984
004661 Mountainside Echo, June 28, 1984 (Fee: \$15.25)

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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

A safe Fourth

The United States will celebrate its 208th birthday Wednesday. To most Americans, the Fourth of July means picnics followed by watching brilliant designs in the night skies. Unfortunately these activities bring a triple threat of danger: unsafe outdoor cooking, alcohol and fireworks.

The U.S. Product Safety Commission estimates that more than 10,000 people received emergency medical treatment in 1983 for injuries involving barbecue grills; children under 5 were frequent victims.

The worst barbecue accidents occur when the backyard chef, or little helper, "freshens" the fire with charcoal lighter fuel. The flammable liquid will quickly flash back and envelop the arms and face of anyone nearby. Children's reaching fingers should also be kept away from the grill to prevent little ones from touching it or accidentally pushing it over on someone else.

At many of these holiday picnics, alcohol will be served while everyone is waiting for the food. According to the National Safety Council, 22,000 Americans were killed in 1983 in alcohol-related accidents, with many of these deaths occurring during holidays.

Picnic hosts should keep an eye on the amount of alcohol consumed by their guests. Plenty of food should be on hand to slow down the rate at which alcohol is absorbed by the body. If someone has had too much to drink, convince the person to stay overnight, ride home with someone else, or go home in a taxi.

Perhaps the most hazardous Fourth of July dangers in terms of grisly accidents are fireworks. Last year, an estimated 8,300 persons sought medical treatment for fireworks-associated injuries; many were children under 15.

Playing with fireworks is literally playing with dynamite. A super M-80 firecracker is roughly equivalent to a quarter stick of TNT and is capable of blowing a padlock off a door. A standard M-80, which has about 10 percent less explosive power than its big brother, can blow a hand off at the wrist. Other common injuries caused by fireworks are loss of eyesight, amputation of fingers, severe burns, broken bones and cuts.

If these possible injuries are not enough to persuade individuals not to use them, the state has tough laws against the illegal use of fireworks. The sale of these items carries fines of up to \$1,000 and imprisonment for up to six months. The use of illegal fireworks carries a \$500 penalty and/or a maximum 30-day jail term.

Leave the fireworks to the pros. Residents can get their fill of the rockets' red glare at local fireworks displays. Make sure your holiday is time of fun, not a day of tragedy.

What happened?

Who's in charge here?

Readers could be forgiven if they asked that about county government operations after reading last week's newspapers.

The weeklies had one story: no permanent Union County manager would be named for some time to replace Arthur Grisi, who had resigned, effective Oct. 13. The dailies had another story: Louis Coletti, deputy county manager, was appointed to succeed Grisi.

What happened?

The answer is simple. After the regular session on June 19, when all the reporters had left, the Board of Freeholders went into executive session, made the appointment — and then phoned the dailies to tell them about it. Nobody bothered to call the weeklies. Despite ample experience to the contrary, the freeholders assumed that the weeklies would not be able to get a late-breaking Tuesday night story into the papers the same week.

To the public, we offer apologies for a misleading story last week. To the freeholders, we offer a reminder that we're here, too; and the hometown news that we bring our readers makes as just as important — if not more so — than the dailies.

If the freeholders give their own employees the kind of cooperation they give the weekly press, no wonder they have problems.



No Scene

Because of the cartoon at left and the special feature on the Statue of Liberty featured on this page in connection with the nation's Fourth of July celebration, Scene around the towns does not appear this week. It will be resumed next week, however, with the names of those who submitted the correct answer to last week's puzzle and a new photo to challenge readers. In the meantime, readers can continue to send in their answers to last week's mystery photo. The replies should be sent to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

Cartoon courtesy of New Jersey State Safety Council.

Birthday gift to U.S. in 1884

A majestic lady is now nearly 100 years old

By INK MENDELSON
Smithsonian News Service

She could fairly be described as a classic beauty. Thick curls frame strong yet serene features — well-spaced eyes, long Roman nose, generous mouth and clearly defined chin. Tall-figured and stately in bearing, the Statue of Liberty's face and form are familiar to millions all over the world.

Her curls — some of them close to 8 feet long — surround a noble head that is 10 feet from ear to ear and 17 feet 3 inches from cranium to chin. Each eye is 2½ feet wide, her nose is 4½ feet long and her mouth measures 3 feet across. Liberty is 151 feet tall without her pedestal.

It is her pedestal, however, that anchors the lady firmly to old Fort Wood on Liberty Island in New York City's windy Upper Bay. The granite-faced pedestal is 89 feet high with a 65-foot-high base, making the entire statue 305 feet tall. Until the turn of the century, Liberty alone dominated the New York skyline. Today, she remains the most colossal statue in the world.

For almost 100 years, the classical goddess, designed by French sculptor Frederic Auguste Bartholdi and created in the image of his mother, has watched over New York's harbor. She bears a torch symbolizing liberty and wears a seven-spiked crown radiating to each of the seven continents and the seven seas. At the statue's feet are broken shackles signifying freedom from tyranny. In her left hand, she clasps a 24-foot tablet marking America's birthdate, July 4, 1776 — in Roman numerals, of course.

All in all, it was quite a birthday gift that the United States received in Paris on July 4, 1884, when Ferdinand de Lesseps, president of the Union Franco-Americaine, presented the statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World" to Levi P. Morton, U.S. Minister to Paris. On that festive occasion, de Lesseps noted that France's gift represented the contributions of 180 cities, 40 general councils, a large number of societies and more than 100,000 subscribers. "We commit it to your care, Mr. Minister, that it may remain forever the pledge of the bonds which should unite France and the great American nation." What de Lesseps didn't know then was that, by the time the statue was on her way to America, the French committee would be relieved to be rid of the 450,000-pound lady.

The state we're in

Natural Lands Trust finds way to raise funds

By DAVID F. MOORE

Executive Director
N.J. Conservation Foundation

Most governmental agencies have limited financing. New Jersey's Natural Lands Trust has received only \$9,500 in one year of the past 15, making it very hard for it to function. But function it must, for it does something very important to all of us interested in maintaining the best environment in this state we're in.

The Natural Lands Trust is that rare hybrid, a nonprofit corporation crossed with state government, thanks to some creative legislation. The trust is located in the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and it was invented to provide a way for people to donate land to the state. Not only that, one can donate land to the trust and specify what it can and cannot be used for henceforth.

As I said, the trust has struggled along since its inception in 1969 with

Liberty Enlightening the World wasn't even a gleam in her creator's eye until the evening in 1865 when Edouard de Laboulaye gathered a small group of French intellectuals around his dinner table. Laboulaye, a distinguished jurist, academic and ardent admirer of the republican form of government, believed passionately in America. To his dinner guests, he sang the praises of that long-lived republic which stood in contrast to monarchical Europe and to a France in constant political upheaval.

According to sculptor Bartholdi's account, Laboulaye speculated about a joint French-American project, a monument "to be built in America as a memorial to their independence." It would have been politically dangerous for French republicans to erect a statue to liberty in Paris in Napoleon III's Second Empire, but America was a different matter. Government at home could be more safely criticized through a statue across the sea.

Bartholdi set sail for America in the spring of 1871 in search of what Laboulaye had called a "happy idea," a plan for a monument that would "excite public enthusiasm." That summer, he traveled everywhere, making new American friends for himself and the monument. The sculptor visited the poet Longfellow and smoked a cigar with President Grant.

Bartholdi sent Laboulaye a report of his first impressions of America, right down to her peas: "Everything here is big, even the petits-pois..." As he traveled, the monument took definite shape in his mind. Liberty Enlightening the World would be "a statue of colossal proportions which would surpass all that have ever existed since the most ancient times." Bedloe's Island in New York harbor, gateway to the New World, became his choice as an appropriate site for the American colossus.

But monuments take time to rise and colossal monuments take lots of time. Meant for America's 1876 centennial, Liberty would not come to these shores for another decade.

Committees were formed on both sides of the Atlantic, the Union Franco-Americaine in 1875 and the American Committee in 1877. The French would raise funds to build the statue and transport it to the United States. The Americans would design, build and pay for the pedestal. Congress acknowledged the gift in 1877 and

authorized a search for a site.

During the long construction period, the statue was not idle. Liberty did her part in self-promotion and fund-raising. Her right forearm and torch made a hit in Philadelphia at America's Centennial Exposition. Her head appeared at the Paris Universal Exhibition of 1878. And in the summer of 1882, when she was completed to the waist, Bartholdi gave a little luncheon for 20 journalists in her right knee. Tireless promoter though he was, sometimes even Bartholdi grew impatient. He wrote to his mother: "One cannot imagine all I have had to do and especially to wait, it was like the cooking of a poor crawfish."

In 1879, the project's original architect, Viollet-le-Duc, died, and a new engineer was chosen. "Gustave Eiffel was the logical choice for Bartholdi," observes Robert Vogel, curator of mechanical and civil engineering at the Smithsonian's Museum of American History. "Even before his famous tower, he had an excellent reputation based on his bridges — spectacular in their size, span and scope."

Like any classic beauty, the Statue of Liberty has good "bones." Her innovative iron skeleton, designed by Eiffel, is the framework which supports a fragile copper skin approximately the thickness of two quarter-dollars. Bartholdi chose copper because it is light, strong yet easily worked, attractive and resistant to salt-laden air. Because his giant work would have to travel across the ocean, he constructed it in 300 pieces.

No part of Liberty's shell rests directly on the parts below; each is hung independently on the iron skeleton, foreshadowing the development of the skyscraper in the late 19th century. Thanks to the genius of Eiffel's design, the statue has been able to adjust to temperature and atmospheric changes and to resist the strong winds that buffet her.

Liberty has withstood the winds of adversity and change as well. After her formal presentation to the American envoy, she stood for months in lonely majesty, towering over Paris rooftops, in back of Bartholdi's workshop. She then spent long months on French docks packed in 214 custom-made crates marked for reassembly in New York's harbor. Liberty lacked the promised American pedestal, still on the drawing board of its designer, Richard Morris Hunt, dean of American architecture. There wasn't

enough money to start the job.

Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Minneapolis and Baltimore newspapers editorialized that their cities would raise the money in no time should the statue be offered to them. The New York Times expressed moral outrage: "This statue is dear to us, though we have never looked upon it, and no third-rate town is going to step in and take it from us."

It took another New York paper to act. Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World, began a relentless "people's campaign" that didn't stop until the necessary amount for the pedestal's construction, \$100,000, had been raised. Daily he recorded every contribution, no matter how small, and printed letters like this one: "I am only a sewing girl but I am in full sympathy with your effort." She sent 50 cents.

On the great day of Liberty's dedication, Oct. 28, 1886 — a day so wet and foggy that the fireworks had to be postponed — it is unlikely that President Cleveland, Bartholdi or any of the dignitaries and guests gave any thought to the hundreds of immigrants unloading their scanty belongings at Manhattan's Battery. They certainly in no way connected the immigrants with the statue. But two poets foresaw what Liberty would come to mean to the millions of immigrants who came to America in great waves from the year of her dedication until the mid-1920's.

Emma Lazarus, a young poet with a growing literary reputation, had written an ode to liberty to help raise money for her pedestal. In Emma's poem, the Statue of Liberty became the "Mother of Exiles." Famed poet James Russell Lowell wrote to Emma, "Your sonnet gives its subject a raison d'etre" — literally, a reason to be — "which it wanted before."

In an irony of history, the Statue of Liberty became a national monument in the same year, 1924, that the National Origins Act set a ceiling on immigration and established a national origins quota system. Once again, Liberty's meaning was transformed. The tide of immigration ebbed, and, in two world wars, American men sailed to battle. Most of them came home — to the Statue of Liberty's welcome.

And so it came to pass that Lady Liberty — a handsome Parisian immigrant — became the symbol of America herself. Even in this day of women's liberation, she is one lady everyone wants to keep on her pedestal.

private-sector land-trust groups and do not work for the state.

Thomas Hampton heads up the Office of Natural Lands Management which, in addition to harboring the Natural Lands Trust, is now home for such programs as Natural Areas, Wild and Scenic Rivers and state trails systems.

Tom will also be coordinating a new inventory system, surely new to state government, which will identify the locations of habitats where rare or endangered species of plant or animal life make their homes. The inventory is a cooperative venture with the Nature Conservancy, and will be computerized as well as on maps.

The idea is that state agencies reviewing development plans will be able to recognize immediately a conflict between planning and nature. Trouble can thus be headed off and rare an endangered species preserved through saving their habitats.

are already known all over the world. He has chosen to execute a series of three engravings to benefit the trust. The first one, showing a peregrine falcon, is now available. The others will be ready in a few months.

Each engraving will be limited to 250 copies, each of which will be signed and numbered by the artist. Their cost is \$125 each and they may be ordered from the Office of Natural Lands Management, 109 W. State St., CN 404, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

Each copy will be printed on hand-made Japanese rice paper measuring 12 x 16 inches. Because of the reputation of the artist and the limited number being printed, it's predictable that these wood engravings will be good investments.

One more thing making the trust an unusual arm of government is that the majority of its trustees represent

very few dollars to make it run. Somehow during those years, without a staff and minus adequate financing, it managed to acquire almost 700 acres through donations.

DEP Commissioner Bob Hughey last year solved the staffing problem by establishing within the Division of Parks and Forestry the new Office of Natural Lands Management. The trust and several other important environmental activities were then lodged in that office. The move allowed staffing for the trust for the first time.

Even with staffing, the trust needs financing to help it educate the world about its goals and purposes. Friends stepped in this year with an unusual way to raise money for a state agency.

As of now, the trust is selling original wood engravings of nature subjects, and sharing the proceeds with the artist.

The artist, incidentally, is the gifted Stefan Martin, whose wood engravings

Library column

Sharing property and laughter

By ROSE P. SIMON
The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

SHARING PROPERTY

"Partnering," by Lois Rosenthal.

This is all about joint ownership: how you can enjoy certain material possessions by sharing — or partnering — at half the price and double the pleasure. The author suggests that you must want something special — beyond your financial means — and then look for a congenial partner. For example, you might tack up a notice in a favorable place, such as church or synagogue, the local "Y" or newspaper. Samples are submitted. Also, criteria are given to help you evaluate a potential partner in your venture, and these are supplemented by an extensive questionnaire.

To cement a healthy partnership, Rosenthal urges that you arrange for a "sound and thoughtful agreement." It should provide for clarity of ownership, the possibility of breaking up the relationship, the proper action in case of death, divorce, etc. Also included should be provisions for a long- or short-term relationship. There should be answers to such questions as: How will the purchase be made? Who will keep the records? What rules should there be for maintenance and usage? How about insurance?

The author covers a variety of projects of particular interest: boats, books and magazines, cameras, camping, cars, computers, garden tools, household appliances, houses or apartments, medical instruments and vacation homes.

MASTER OF COMEDY

"Neil Simon," by Gilbert K. Johnson.

The author claims that the playwright Neil Simon has not received as much critical attention as he deserves. He asserts that Simon's strength as a writer is "his ability to present his funny lines through vivid characters and intriguing plot situation." His creations (plays, screenplays) are entertaining, yet he manages to explore a number of serious themes.

As a boy in an unhappy home in New York City (his father had abandoned the economically distressed family), Simon often found escape in the movies, especially the slapstick comedies. He worked in the garment district for a while, left high school before graduation and joined the Army briefly. In 1946 he collaborated with his brother Danny in writing for radio and TV shows for major shows and stars (he won an Emmy award).

Simon's first play of his own was "Come Blow Your Horn"; a flawed but nevertheless successful piece of work. It was followed by "Little Me," also very entertaining. The humor in

"Barefoot in the Park" (1963) is of high quality — funny lines and funny characters are joined. "The Dead Couple" — a play of incongruities — is an important presentation of the serious dangers of self-love. In rapid succession came "Sweet Charity," "Promises, Promises," "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," "California Suite," "Chapter Two," "I Ought to be in Pictures," and many more adaptations for the screen.

Maureen E. Conti is named Scholar

MOUNTAINSIDE Maureen E. Conti of Mountainside was honored on Sunday, May 6 at Franklin and Marshall College's annual Awards Day ceremonies in Hensel Hall.

She was named a Dana Scholar for academic achievement, character, and leadership potential. The Dana Scholars Program, sponsored in part by the Charles A. Dana Foundation, provides grants to students at select institutions to reward academic excellence. She is also a member of Black Pyramid Senior Honorary Society.

Conti, an English major, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Conti, 328 Partridge Run, Mountainside. She is a 1980 graduate of Appollo-Ridge High School.



MONICA NENNER

Nenner graduates from the Academy

SPRINGFIELD—Monica Nenner, daughter of Mrs. Sheila Strauss of Springfield, was recently graduated from the Newark Academy, Livingston. Nenner was a cheerleader at the Academy during her sophomore and junior years. She will enter Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., in the fall.

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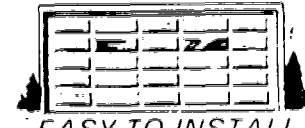
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Congratulations to Dayton's senior class of 1984

SPRINGFIELD—A class of 246 seniors received high school diplomas at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's commencement ceremonies Friday at Meisel Field. Congratulations to the following seniors:

Linda Ann Anagnos, Debra Antonucci, Antonio Apicella, Karen Apicella, David Harris Arnold, Kathleen Elaine Auer, John Vincent Baber, Laura Jane Bailey, Mark Daniel Baranek, Beth Ann Barber, Lisa Kim Barre, Glenn Manfred Bass, Monica Elizabeth Battic, Jonathan David Begleiter, Linda W. Belenets, James Miller Bennett, Erika Dale Bernstein, Steven Marc Bialos, Stacey Ann Blanda, Michael Boland, Glenn Lance Booker and Nancy Gail Borrus.

Richard Arthur Brahm, Sandra Arlene Brenner, Jeffrey Edward Briggs, Lauren Jill Bruder, Martina Brunnacker, Denise Jane Bruschi, Anna Mae Buckley, Christopher

Carpency, Carol Ann Carpenter, Theresa Ann Carr, Vincent John Castellani, Paul Anthony Centamore, Angela Louise Chirichello, Edward John Chrystal Jr., John Ciasulli, William J. Cieri, Walter Thomas Clark, Sue Marie Clement, Dianne Frances Cohn, Bianca Anne Colantone, Donna Marie Commarato and Jerry Michael Conti.

Stephen D. Costalos, Gloria G. Cutuli, Lisa Marie D'Achille, Robert Joseph Daniel, James Carlo Dascoli, Virginia L. DeGirolamo, Dawn Ann Delia, Geraldine DeNorscio, Tina Louise DeRonde, Prasm N. Desai, Stephen Morris DeVito, Salvatore DeMaria, Matthew Richard Dooley, Keith Drexler, Katherine Elizabeth Drummond, Kevin G. Duffy, Robert Thomas Edwards, Ginesse Michell Elson, Michelle Esposito and Lisa Marie Falcone.

John B. Fallon, Frank Paul Farinella

III, Chris Anthony Federico, Kimberly Ann Federico, Jodi Ann Feeley, Peter J. Feltman, Anne W. Ferguson, Robert John Fernicola, Melissa Jothea Schilling Fine, Richard J. Fiocco, Jared Ira Fleischer, Elizabeth Seon Fleming, Laura Ann Frank, Alan Scott Freiberg, Lynda Beth Friedman, Michael J. Friedman, Joanna Grace Fusco, Kimberly Ann Fusco, James P. Gaffrey Jr., Nancy Marie Gaglio, Michael David Gassaway, Andrew Steven Gast, Judith Anne Geiger and Lisa Geraghty.

Matthew J. Gilsenan, Janie Dawn Ginsberg, Michael Lee Gleicher, Gayle Susan Grabinsky, George Curtis Graham, Stacey Lee Gravina, Julianne Graziano, Drew Peter Greeley, Bryan Scott Greenberg, Mindy Dawn Greenblatt, Peter Karl Grett, Michelle Elizabeth Grieco, Karen Mindy Gross, Tiina Liisa Haavisto, Erica Ann

Hafeken, Edward S. Hayes, Alfred Charles Heckel, Carol Ann Heymann, Carol Lynn Hinman, Linda Joy Hockstein, Ruth Hopaluk, Sanford David Horn, Hien Phu Huynh and Tuan Anh Huynh.

Silvia Elfriede Imschweiler, Michael Anthony Iorio, Fredric Drew Israel, Juanita Gladys James, Stacey Joy Jellinek, Louis Ray Jenkins, Reid A. Jones, Sandra Irene Kadesh, Amy Beth Kantrowitz, Lance Todd Kaplan, Richard E. Karl, Traci Lynn Karr, Alison Florence Keehn, Jacqueline Patricia Kelk, Donna Kelly, Patricia Colleen Kelly, Michele Kennedy and Amy Lynn Kiell.

Donna Marie Kisch, Edward E. Kisch, Allison Karen Klein, Christopher John Knierim, Craig Joseph Kobrin, Jason Steven Koenigsberg, Roseanna Koster, Ronald Jeffrey Kravitz, Lynn A. Kuczera, Almaly Anthen Largey, Thomas Andrew Laustsen, Lisa Ann Lauton, Robert William Leahey, Caroline Lee, Ellen Leslie Lehner, Victor Daniel Leon, Mitchell J. Levine, Janet P. Liem, Denise Ann Macaluso, Kimberly Anne Marcantuone, Edward Michael Marino, Adrian Luis Marta, Ronald M. Martignetti, Howard Allan Matalon, Sandra Ann Matrick, Thomas Barrett McCabe and Michael Owen McNany.

Mark Alan Miller, Glenn R. Monticello, Craig Stewart Morong, Lisa Ann Mortensen, Scott Morton, Robert Murphy, Mauricio Nistorenko, Michael L. Orlando, Mary Patricia Parducci, John Walter Park, Gerard M. Pares, Laura Suzanne Parmet, Gina Stacy Pashaian, Jaimin Devi Prasad Patel, Jerilyn Pecoraro, Steven Robert Pellegrino, Thomas Perrotta, Jose Pimentel, Adrianna Piven, Lori Jean Pohlman, Richard V. Policastro, Parish Paul Powell and Nancy Jeanne Pracht.

Amy Elizabeth Rachlin, Christine Helen Reilly, Leslie Gail Rich, Laura Ellen Richter, Michael Antonio Rizzo, James Rogauskas Jr., Malcolm Joseph Rogers III, Anthony Romano, Frank Romano, Karen Lisa Rose, Patricia Ann Rosenbauer, Andrew Rosenthal, Michael P. Ruggeri, Sherri Michelle Salomon, David G. Scariello, Gary Steven Schlager, Lisa Jill Schlanger, Cindy Joanne Schneider, Erika Christine Schroeder, Petra Hannelore Schweizer, Doreen Scioscia and John

Hill Seeman. Vivian Bonnie Shapiro, Melissa Anne Sharenow, Lisa Ann Sickinger, Jay L. Stegel, Adam Jay Silver, Donna Beth Silver, Kimberly B. Singer, John Edward Smith, Allison R. Sobo, Steven Gordon Sokohl, Peter Uwe Sommer, Mark Anthony Spatucci, Brian Douglas Speer, Traci Suzanne Spivack, Laura Ann Stancati, Donna L. Stawiski, Jacqueline Faith Steinberg, Ruth Tobi Steinberg and Paul Matthew Stieve.

Anne Christine St. John, Kris Ann

Stoffer, Drew F. Sullivan, Josephine L. Torrisi, Douglas C. Tortorelli, John Gerard Trento, Allison Ann Turley, Carolyn Valentino, Jill Carmella Vecchione, Mary Kaye Ventura, Robert Scott Vigiante, Alicia Lee Vignola, Victoria Emilie Vollmann, Brett Alan Walsh, Christine Maria Wasylk, Amy Beth Weinger, Lorie M. Wills, Eric Stuart Wolf, Lisa Ann Wood, Patricia Ann Yee, Deborah S. Zandell, Eric C. Zara, Gioacchino Zotti and John A. Zucker.



TOPS AT DAYTON—The two top-ranking seniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School pose outside the school with Principal Anne Romano prior to Friday's commencement. Salutatorian for the class of 1984 was Lisa Kim Barre, left, while Traci Spivack was the valedictorian.

(Photo by Susan Clydesdale)



ONE SMALL STEP TOWARD A BRIGHT FUTURE: Jonathan Begleiter of Springfield is this year's recipient of the Alper Civic Association's annual scholarship award. At the presentation were, from left, Association President Frank Fiorito, Mike Alper, shown presenting a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond to Begleiter and the student's mother. Begleiter is a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and plans to pursue a career in management.

17 are in honor society

Seventeen students were inducted into the 1984/1985 class of National Honor Society members at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School recently. The inductees were elected on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership and service.

Those in the junior class with an overall grade average of 3.5 were eligible as were seniors with the same grade-point average through 11th grade. Demonstrations of the other criteria include membership and participation in sports, religious and civic organizations, foreign language honor societies, and more.

Presented with the academic award were David Cole, Bryan Greenberg, Jennifer Karaday, Jacqueline Kelk, Kipp Levinson, Kathleen Meixner, Anthony Millin, Brian Moran, Laura Parmet and Scott Prager.

Also receiving awards were Mark Shanaman, Vivian Shapiro, Margaret Taylor, Abbe Uchitel, Ellen Westermann, Thea Winarsky and Kyle Wissel.

Honor Society advisors at Dayton are Irene Sikorski and Anita Tedesco.

Local school lists its area graduates

Eight local residents recently graduated from The Oratory Prep School, Summit.

Springfield residents graduating are Douglas Colandrea, Neal Keselica, H. Daniel Spotts and Charles Truncale.

Graduates from Mountainside include William Maresca, William Knodel, David Rizzo and Matthew Ryan.

Doerler is a grad of Montclair State

SPRINGFIELD—Adele Doerler of Troker Avenue recently graduated from Montclair State College with a bachelor of arts degree in English.

Doerler is a graduate of St. James Elementary School, Springfield, and Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains.

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'MAN OF THE YEAR' AWARD—Cantor Irving Krammerman of Springfield (fourth from left), who is associated with Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, was named 'Man of the Year' by the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith at a recent dinner dance at the Short Hills Caterers. About 150 people attended. Standing with Cantor Krammerman are, left to right, Dr. Harold Watters, co-chairman; Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, spiritual leader of Temple Sha'arey Shalom; Herbert Ross, president of the lodge, and Myron Solomon, co-chairman.

New rector is instituted in St. Stephen's Church

The Rev. Gordon Hyde Tremaine was formally instituted as the 18th rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, June 8 by the Rev. John Shelby Spong, bishop of Newark, at a special service celebrating his new ministry in St. Stephen's. A reception honoring the new rector followed the service.

Tremaine was presented to Bishop Spong for institution by the wardens, Margaret Hunt Thompson of Mountainide and Robert E. Marshall Jr., on behalf of the parish. The Rev. Charles P. Price, a professor at Virginia Theological Seminary, preached the service. Dr. Richard B. Cole of Springfield served as lector.

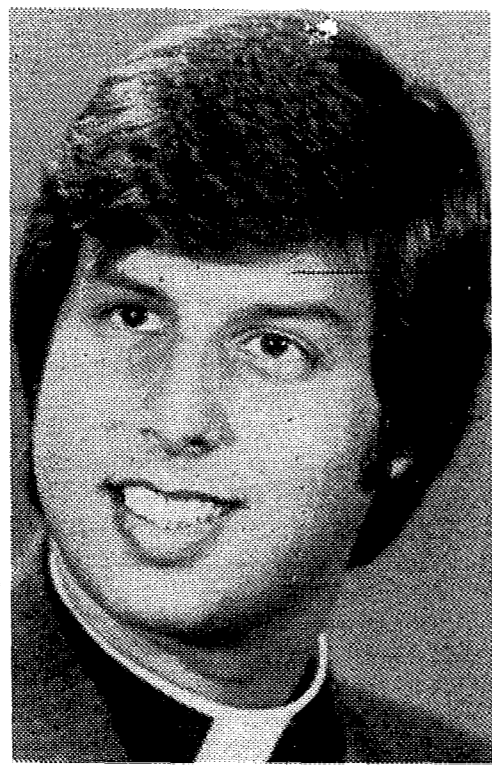
During the induction, Alexandra C. Cole and Martha Hackett of Springfield, representing the Altar Guild, presented the rector with the bread and wine as symbols of his new ministry.

Music for the service was under the direction of David A. Weadon, organist choir master, assisted by Mary Kenny, organ; Miriam Koenig, soprano, and Thomas Motto, tenor, together with the Senior choir and brass instruments.

A reception followed the service, and serving on the reception committee

were Allene Theile, Jacqueline Stapfer and Judy Spersert of Springfield.

Tremaine, who was graduated from Dickinson College and Virginia Theological Seminary, served as curate at Calvary Church, Summit, before coming to St. Stephen's. He serves as coordinating director of the youth program for the Diocese of Newark.



REV. GORDON TREMAINE

Luncheon held by Beth Ahm

The Springfield Senior League of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, held a special installation luncheon June 14 at the Clinton Manor, Union. Harry Green, president for the 1983-1984 term, Esther Green, vice president, and Edith Callen were in charge of the program and luncheon.

Rose Levy was installed as the new president for the 1984-1985 term by Dr. Reuben R. Levine, rabbi of Temple Beth Ahm. Jack Goldberg, new president of Beth Ahm, was guest speaker.

Stork club

A six-pound, four-ounce son, Andrew Eric Plotkin, was born June 14 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Plotkin of Troy Drive, Springfield.

Mrs. Plotkin, the former Randi Nelkin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Nelkin of Avon Road, Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Carol Arnold of Union and Mr. Sidney Plotkin of Lodi.

A son, Andrew Lawrence Krowne, was born June 10 in the Long Island Jewish Hospital, New York, to Mr. and Ronald J. Krowne of Great Neck, N. Y.

Mrs. Krowne, the former Lilian J. Galaburda of Santiago, Chile, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Galaburda. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan P. Krowne of Springfield.

A six-pound, eight-ounce daughter, Rachel Sarah MacCloskey, was born June 9 in Elizabeth General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ron MacCloskey of Roselle Park.

Mrs. MacCloskey, the former Robin Fulmer, is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Fulmer of Clark, formerly of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Catherine MacCloskey of Cape May, formerly of Westfield.

Rummage sale set

The Ladies Auxiliary, Elmore Hebrew Center, 420 West End Ave., Elizabeth, will hold a rummage sale at the center Sunday and Monday beginning at 10:30 a.m. Featured will be clothing and household goods.

Lynn Kierspe wedding held in Mississippi

Lynn Elizabeth Kierspe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Kierspe of Aiken, Miss., formerly of Mountainide, was married May 20 to Gregory Lamar Burkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lamar Burkes of Ridgeland, Miss.

The Rev. Ed Griffin officiated at the ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Ridgeland. A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride was escorted by her father, Candy D. Elam of Corinth, Miss., served as maid of honor. Jennifer A. Culceci of Germantown, Tenn., served as a bridesmaid.

Thomas Neal Brunt of Madison, Miss., served as best man. Groomsmen were Robert D. Kierspe of Memphis, Tenn., brother of the bride, and Kempe T. Hodges of Kosciusko, Miss.

Mrs. Burkes, who was graduated from Mountainide schools and the University of Mississippi, had been employed as a substitute teacher in the Springfield school system.

Her husband, who was graduated from Mississippi College, serves with the United States Army.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hilton Head, Miss., reside in Columbus, Ga.

Miss Oberlies to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Oberlies of Clark have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Jeffrey Kampf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Kampf of Springfield, and the late Mrs. Janet Kampf.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing and Union College, Cranford, is a registered nurse in the Intensive Care Unit of Muhlenberg Hospital. She also attends Keane College of New Jersey, Union.

Her fiance is a self-employed professional disc-jockey. He also is employed by Somerset Window and Door Distributors, Branchburg. A January wedding is planned.

Flo Okin unit conducts 52nd annual installation

The 52nd annual installation of officers and members of the board of Flo Okin Cancer Relief took place recently at a brunch at Crestmont Country Club, West Orange.

Linda Renkoff of Union, president, and Vicki Feinsilver, chairman of the board, were installed. Among the others installed for the 1984-1985 year were Barbara Reddington, treasurer; Carol Blum, financial secretary, and Bess Walsh, Golden Book co-chairman, all of Springfield.

Among the members of the social service committee, which administers

aid to individual cancer patients and their families, include Gail Stadlin of Springfield and Linda Renkoff of Union, associates.

The organization was instrumental in establishing the Flo Okin Oncology Center at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, the first of its kind in New Jersey. Flo Okin has donated special diagnostic and therapeutic equipment to the center and funds the chemotherapy program. The center's six full-time physicians treat more than 3,000 active cancer patients and add about 1,100 new cases to their care each year.

Miss Trambert to wed in fall

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard K. Tambert of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Sue, to Lawrence S. Leff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Leff of Livingston and Harvey Cedars.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Douglass College, New Brunswick, has done graduate work in special education at Columbia University, New York. She is a teacher in the Union Township school system.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Alfred University, New York, is marketing manager for National Fuel Oil, Inc., Newark. He also is the proprietor of the Sand Trap Miniature Golf Course, Ship Bottom. A September wedding is planned.



ANDREA TRAMBERT LAWRENCE LEFF

Young Judaea Camp is slated by N. J. Region of Hadassah

To acquaint their members with Camp Young Judaea Sprout Lake in Verbank, N. Y., the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah will visit there on July 16. The co-ed camp is sponsored by Hadassah for Jewish youth in grades 4 to 8. Linda Kimerling of Westfield is region camp chairman. Youth activities chairman is Meredith Rothenberg, and Miriam Blonsky as co-chairman.

Mrs. Kimerling has announced that

the youngsters' days at camp are enriched with music, dance, drama, crafts, group discussions and the study of modern Hebrew. There are sports and waterfront activities which include a lake and a pool. Members of Tsofim, Israeli Scout movement, attend each session, deepening the campers' ties with Israel.

Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Rothenberg at 232-8841.

Church marks its eighth year

The Union County Baptist Church, Valley Road, Clark, will celebrate its eighth anniversary with a service July 8 at 10 a.m. New Jersey Congressman Matthew Rinaldo will be present to welcome the congregation.

Special music will be provided by Kendra Cook. The Rev. Frank D. Papandrea, pastor and founder of the church, will deliver the morning message. Dr. Papandrea has invited the surrounding community to attend the celebration. A Gospel concert will be featured. A separate Children's Church program will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 574-1479.

Sermons planned

The Rev. Matthew Garippa, pastor of the Mountainide Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, has announced that he will offer sermons Sunday at 11 a.m. and at the 6 p.m. evening worship and praise service.

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Junior League's champions are crowned

Two champs were crowned as the Springfield Junior Baseball League's season ended. Carter Bell won as 1984 Major League Champion and Springfield Carvel is the Minor League Champion.

Carter Bell defeated American Legion 6-2 for the title. Fred Teitscheid pitched three scoreless innings for Carter Bell and also had a key double. David Goodman led the game off with a triple and was knocked in by Danny Baker's single. Baker later sealed the win with a two-run homer in the sixth. Greg Graziano had two singles and pitched the final three innings for Carter Bell. Other Carter Bell hits were by Mike Reddington, with two singles, and Jerry Quaglietta, Mike Montinari and Steven Marcus with singles.

Legion made it close with clutch pitching by Peter Glassman and Billy Hart. Glassman also led Legion bats with two singles, with Louis Drucks getting the other hit.

Players on Carter Bell who contributed this season were Josh Brinen, David Silverman, Greg Berman and Tim Lege. Legion players were Tom Fazio, David Blum, Chris Calabrese, Sean Weinerman, Dante Puorro, Scott Halpern, Jeff Brooks, David Gerson and Kamal Brown.

Springfield Carvel got its championship by defeating Bunnell Bros. 11-2. Carvel got fine pitching from Ryan Huber, Patrick Reddington, Josh Beck and Andy Huber to hold Bunnell Bros. hitless. Carvel got big hits from Andy Huber, with two doubles and a single; Josh Beck, with a triple and single; and Ryan Peeley, with a double and single. Patrick Reddington had two singles, and Ryan Huber and Danny Weiss each had a single. Super catches by Joey Fasolo in center, and Andy Huber at first resulted in several double plays stopping Bunnell.

Bunnell Bros. got sharp pitching from Clayton Trivett who was followed by

Drew Weisholtz, David Tazaki and Jay Desai.

Carvel players who helped gain the championship were Brian Costello, Tom Severini, Mark Kazemi, Joe Ficchi and Keith Babiarz. Bunnell players were Bryan Chesley, Brett Cohen, Josh Kestler, Bob Zentz, Ben Ginter, Bob Johnson, Levon Vincent and Anthony Palermo.

The Major's All-Star game was finally played after two rainouts. The National League, comprised of players from Keyes Martin, Masco Sports and Elks Club, defeated the American League All-Stars comprised of players from Carter Bell, American Legion, and several from Elks Club, 13-8.

Peter Carpenter for the Nationals and Billy Hart for the Americans had the top pitching performances with two scoreless innings each. Hart was overpowering as he struck out all six batters he faced. Mike Zucker and Marc Falkin also pitched well for the winners.

The Nationals scored early with Scott Osmulsky getting a big three-run triple in the first and he was knocked in on a single by David Schlosser. The team's other big inning had key hits from Jeff Grohs and Carpenter to keep the rally going. The Americans got their first runs on key hits from Chris Swanstrom and Billy Hart. A booming triple by Greg Graziano knocked in Peter Glassman who had singled. David Blum had a double, and Matt Gallaro a single. The second basemen for each team, Dante Puorro and Scott Wishna, had fine fielding games.

Other All-Star members were Dennis Costello, Spencer Panter, Justin Petino, Dan Baker, Fred Teitscheid and Steven Marcus.

The annual Sam Pillar Award was given to Dick Magee for the many years he gave to the Springfield Baseball League which he had served as manager, board member and chief groundskeeper.

Springfield is in second

The Springfield American Legion team took second in the Union County League with a 4-1 win over Berkeley Heights June 19.

Rich Policastro went the distance for his third win without a loss, striking out 10, and walking five. Springfield got off to a fast start in the first with two out. Eric Kurschus tripled and Barry Blackwell walked. Matt Miller followed with a clutch single to left scoring Kurschus. Berkeley Heights came right back in the top of the second. Dino LaFasso singled and Policastro walked Joe Guefic. A hard smash went through the legs of the second basemen and allowed LaFasso to score.

Springfield untied it in the third. Al Niemela led off with a walk and scored on Kurschus's second triple. Springfield broke it open in the sixth with two runs. Dan Klinger singled and Leon Fern reached on an error. Michael Gallaro drove in Klinger with a double to make it 3-1. Tom Chiego followed with a single to

score Fern.

"Policastro just did an outstanding job," Coach Harry Weinerman said. "We are also very, very happy with the development of Tom Chiego as a shortstop."

Springfield, which faced a tough slate with games set against Westfield Tuesday and Elizabeth last night, faces Kenilworth at David Brearley High School tomorrow at 6 p.m. The team returns home Sunday at 10:30 a.m. against Clark.

Weinerman faces a challenge in his moves in the next week. The team will be left with only one backstop as catcher Barry Blackwell leaves for Florida State to participate in the school's baseball program. During his absence, Michael Gallaro, who played on Jonathan Dayton's varsity baseball squad as a freshman this spring, will fill in. Weinerman expects that injured hurlers Leon Fern, Dave Gagliano and Kenny Griese will soon return to the rotation.

League's 2nd half starts

The Springfield Adult Softball League swung into its final half of action last week with the first half divisional champs squaring. Rob Hydock's route-going nine-hitter led the Western Division champion Bombers to their seventh straight victory, a 9-4 win over Ehrhardt TV, the Eastern Division champs. Dave Penna's long two-run double to left in the second inning and Bob Janukowicz's three-run double to right center were the key Bomber hits. John Haws and Tom Ehrhardt paced the TV men with two hits each.

Shallcross/Creative broke out quickly with two wins. Jim Fritzen (7-4) and Dave Cohen of M&M Automotive matched seven-hitters, but Kyle Hudgins and Lucas Sanvino had key hits in Shallcross' three-run first inning to make the difference. Eric Wasserman and Rob Bohrod hit safely in M&M's two-run fifth inning.

Lou Gizzi, Art Kopac and Bob Files faced two hits each and Darren Young belted a two-run homer in the seventh to lead Shallcross to a come-from-behind 11-9 win over the Spirit of '76. Bill Ventura, Frank LaMotta, John Powell and Brian McNany had two hits each for the Spirit with McNany belting his third homer of the year in the first with two aboard.

Veteran righthander Tom Burke, Jake LaMotta and Joe Ragucci each enjoyed a three-hit evening as Cardinal's Garden Center defeated the Knights of Columbus 13-4. Chris Tarashuk and Mike Cook had two hits each to lead the Knights.

Tom Graziano's two-run homer in the first inning, his sixth, tying him for the league lead with Jamey Ehrhardt, and

Tom Wisniewski's two-run double helped Masco Sports to a 7-3 win over M&M Automotive. Don Hallsgut added two hits to back a route-going performance by Joe Pepe Jr. (4-2). Hot hitting Stu Falkin, Ira Tauber and Steve Max had two hits each with Max hitting a two-run single in the first led M&M.

A 13-run second inning uprising propelled the Bombers to a 14-0 win over M&M Automotive. John Kronert, with three hits and Mike Kies, Guy Seale and Scott Nager, with two each, backed Rob Hydock's (8-1) second shutout of the season. Evan Wasserman, three-for-three, and Bill Bohrod, two-for-two, paced M&M.

Dayton holds hoops school

The sixth annual Bulldog Basketball School will be conducted July 16 to 20 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. The school is under the direction of Head Coach Ray Yanchus, assisted by Fred Zito.

Daily sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and are open to boys in sixth through 12th grade. The tuition fee is \$70. The training program includes individual instruction, drills, lectures, foul-shooting contests, a one-on-one tournament and games. Each student will be evaluated as to strengths and weaknesses.


Each camper will receive a Bulldog T-shirt and soft drinks will be provided. Further information is available from Yanchus at 968-2346.



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Colts win Pony League crown

It was an eventful week in Mountainside Little League action as the Pony League crowned its champ and the Yankees went on a tear.

In Pony League action, the Colts swept the Broncos 6-4 and 10-3 to capture the regular season crown. Dave Martignetti and Steve Kolton shared the pitching chores for the Colts but it was center fielder Joe Hurley who made two great running catches in the early innings to keep the Broncos in check. Hurley also contributed to the hitting heroics, as trailing 4-3, Hurley singled in the Colts last at bat and scored the tying run on Matt Swartz' triple before Allan Gardiner supplied the crusher with a long two-run blast. Kevin Rogers, Matt Ventura and Jamie Downey each had two hits for the Broncos and Joe Ventura hurled a strong complete game, but was hampered by a lack of fielding support.

In the nightcap, the Colts scored three in the first, four in the second and two in the third to breeze to the pennant clincher. Steve Kolton came back to pitch the first few innings before giving way to Matt Swartz. Joe Hurley, Dave Clifford and Jeff Debbie had three hits, with Debbie also making three fine catches in left to keep things under control. Kevin Rogers had a titanic home run for the Broncos and Matt Ventura also hit effectively. Richmond Ritterbush played well in the outfield.

Second baseman John Rau turned a line drive into a game-saving triple play to enable the Mountainside Little League American Division Yankees to pull out a 6-2 verdict over the Astros. The Yankees tallied all six runs in the first inning with the key blows being struck by Noel Murphy, Ken Coladne, Eric Bate and Jim Hurley. Hurley was the beneficiary of Rau's fielding gem as he came on in relief to get the win.

Jacob Chung had an eventful day for the Astros getting a bee sting, hit by a pitch and an RBI-single within the course of two innings. Allan Kennedy had the other Astro RBI with relief pitcher Mike Yurachko holding the Yankees in check after their initial outburst.

The Yankees next rode a five-run second inning to subdue the Angels 5-1. Blair Gardiner had the big hit of the game, a two-run home run and Eric Swartz had two hits and three RBI. Leftfielder Jim Argast had several nice catches to make things easy for Yankee pitchers Bob Gardella and Gardiner. The Angels had a bundle of hits, including a triple by Tom Unchester and two singles by Brian Burke, but were unable to mount a sustained offense. Doug Stoffer had a solid day at first base for the Angels and Eric Serio had a strong outing in relief.

The Astros bounced back behind the combined shutout moundwork of Mike Yurachko and Matt Cook to record a 3-0 shutout of the Indians. Ronald Heyman, Brent Rusche, Dave Falk and Ben Schneider had the deciding hits for the Astros, who got strong fielding from Jessica Schneider and Greg Weiss, Ryan Davis, Tony Kaspereen, Jim Urban and B.J. Davis had hits for the Indians with Steve Burke striking out the side in his inning of relief.

In regular Little League Action, the Blue Stars battled the Braves into extra innings before succumbing 5-4. By winning, the Braves tightened their

hold on first place and need only to defeat the Orioles in an upcoming game to claim the crown. The Braves relied on their lefty-righty duo of Peter Rosenbauer and Jeff Davis for a 16 strikeout 3 hit effort and got just enough hitting from Steve Matajek, Dave Stankiewicz and Andrew Gallagher to come out ahead. Adam Ritterbush pulled down a long drive in left to put a final damper on the Blue Stars' hopes. Mike Price pitched a strong game for the Blue Stars striking out 12 with Keith Hagey's three-run triple and Greg Barisonnek's long double accounting for the Blue Stars' runs. Chris LaFon handled two chances flawlessly for the Blue Stars at shortstop and Jason Feldman performed well as his Keystone partner.

In a battle of big innings, the Mets had an 11-run fourth inning and a six-run fifth inning to offset the Blue Stars nine-run sixth inning in a 21-13 slugfest. Scott Taylor had four hits including two triples, Richie Roche and Dale Torborg also had four hits each. Eric Rauschenberger and Mike Shapiro had three hits and Peter Gittich two hits to lead the Mets outpouring. Mike Price had three hits, Scott Meisner had two hits as did Colin Gordon. Greg Barisonnek put a shot over the center field fence for the Blue Stars.



END OF THE SEASON—Members of the girl's softball team at Deerfield School in Mountainside gathered for a season-ending team picture. Back row, from left, are Dana Fisher, Janet Wilson, Robin Mishkin, Lurlene Harrison, Lani D'Agostino, Rebecca Zirkel and Manger Melissa Clement. In the front row are Coach Fred Olsen, Lilibeth Sanchez, Marianne Lopapa, Debbie Montemurno, Maria Buckley and Christine Piscitelli.

Summies sweep in gymnastics meet

The New Jersey/Pennsylvania YWCA Class IV gymnastics championships were held recently in the Wilson Gym, home of the Summit Summies, representing the Summit YWCA. The Summies had an exceptional meet, emerging victorious in every event and placing first in the team competition.

In the 9 to 11 age group, Kathleen Stemmler of Chatham placed first in every event but one, capturing first place all-around champion title. She placed first on vault, beam, floor and second on bars. Dana Magee of Springfield was the second place all-around champion in the 9 to 11 age group, scoring first on bars, second on

beam, third on vault and fourth on floor.

In the 7- to 8-year-old age group, Meredith West of Chatham was the first place all-around champion, finishing first on beam and floor and second on vault and bars. Carrie Manahan of Short Hills placed first on vault and fourth on bars, receiving an all-around score of 30.75, placing fourth in the group.

Lynn Schooley of Berkeley Heights placed third in the all-around competition. She placed second on vault and floor, third on beam and fourth on bars. Jenny Palm of Summit was the Summies fourth place all-around champion, placing third on floor, fifth on bars and

beam and sixth on vault.

Virginia Graziano of Short Hills placed fifth all-around, with a total score of 31.95, placing third on bars, fourth on beam and fifth on floor. Lonnie Kutzen of Short Hills came in sixth all-around. She received fourth place on vault, fifth on beam and sixth on bars. Blair Linen of Summit placed third in the 9 and up vault competition.

Summit won all of the all-around champion awards first through sixth place in the 9 to 11 age group. This was the last meet for the Class IV gymnasts for the 1983-84 year.

The gymnasts are now performing with the Class III team in exhibitions around the area.

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Focus

on Union County

June 28, 1984

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

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New Jersey jaunts

Haven offered to wild creatures

By ADA BRUNNER

The bluebird of happiness may be the world's most elusive creature.

The Eastern bluebird is more easily found: in the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge in nearby Morris County.

As a matter of fact, "we have the largest breeding population of Eastern bluebirds in New Jersey," said Tom McFadden, outdoor recreation planner at the Great Swamp.

The Great Swamp makes it as inviting as possible for the birds: bluebird nesting boxes — very much in use at this time of year — are scattered throughout the wildlife refuge. A pair of bluebirds will build a grass nest inside the box; the female lays four pale blue eggs, which hatch in 15 days. The young may fly as soon as 17 days later.

Adults nest two or three times during the summer and may remain in the Great Swamp all winter, so long as food and cover are available; but a hard winter will take its toll of the birds, McFadden said, and some will starve.

To keep track of them, the Great Swamp's staff of eight — augmented during the summer by some two dozen 15- to 18-year-olds in the Youth Conservation Corps — bands the birds. Last year, according to McFadden, they banded 126 bluebirds.

With the banding, wildlife managers can keep an eye on population totals, the recreation

planner said, noting, "We're hoping they're moving out and breeding in other areas."

For bluebirds, it is particularly important; because of habitat loss, competition from the English house sparrow and the starling and heavy pesticide use, their numbers have declined by 90 percent over the past 50 years.

But it's not only bluebirds that are banded at the wildlife refuge; waterfowl are, too.

For them, as well as the bluebirds, the Great Swamp is a hospitable place.

For the wood duck, the Great Swamp offers ideal habitat: plenty of food, water and cover. At one time, however, suitable nest sites were lacking, and, by

1965, their numbers had dropped to below 300.

Then the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service set up 750 artificial nest boxes, equipped with predator guards. Now, the number of wood ducks in the Great Swamp has increased to more than 5,000.

For Canada geese, fiberglass nest cones have been set up in the swamp. They provide a safe place for the goose to nest, while the gander — a faithful husband and watchful father — stands guard nearby. Canada geese mate for life, with both parents caring for the young.

It is these migrating waterfowl who draw the greatest number of visitors to the Great Swamp.

Of the more than 200,000

people who go there each year, the large majority comes in the spring and fall — particularly in the fall, McFadden reported. They crowd into the Wildlife Observation Center off Long Hill Road to such an extent that, on weekends, "you can't get a place to park," he said.

Fall also is the most popular season for hiking along the eight to 10 miles of trails that wind through the swamp, he added.

But at any time of year, the swamp is far from deserted. Otters, raccoons, red foxes, groundhogs, muskrats, rabbits, mink and even a few beavers make their home there, as do many kinds of birds, including the bluebirds, pheasants, crows.

(Continued on page 2)



QUIET TRAILS wind through Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge, deserted except for occasional visitors — and the wild creatures who live in the refuge. But in the fall, it is a different scene. That is the time when the swamp draws most of the more than 200,000 who visit each year.

In Focus

Outdoor living: A special section in this week's Focus on Union County. pages 6-7

Selecting the crafts: A new selection procedure has been inaugurated by the Festival on the Green in Union for crafts exhibits at the annual outdoor show.

page 2

Senior Center: Lifeline program is expanded by St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth.

page 3

Haven offered to wild creatures

(Continued from page 1)
bluejays, swallows and the red-winged blackbirds who soar out of the grasses in a flash of scarlet.

And, of course, there are the deer. Though the annual deer hunt draws vociferous protests from ecologists each fall, McFadden sees no possibility that it will be discontinued.

Predators keep the population of many of the animals in balance, he said, but the deer herd grows from some 350 to 400 in the winter, after the hunt, to a peak of 550 to 600 in the summer. "You have to have the hunt as maintenance," he insisted.

At this time of year, of course, there is no hunting; it is the time for fawns — and they sometimes wander out of the wildlife refuge.

For people living nearby, this can sometimes be startling.

"Last week, we had two calls from people who said they had fawns with 'broken legs' in their yards," McFadden reported. Not so, he said. The fawns — left alone for a couple of hours by their mother, who is sure to return — simply

freeze into immobility; they don't have broken bones.

Other animals, too, stray from the swamp. "Not long ago, we had a lady carry in two snapping turtles," he said.

The best thing to do about animals that wander from the refuge is leave them alone, McFadden emphasized. It is also the best thing, by far, to do with animals that remain in the refuge.

Signs urge those driving along the public roads to "please stay in your car so others will have wildlife to see." McFadden would add another caution: drive slowly; motorists who drive too fast all too often leave dead animals behind.

From dusk to dawn, motorists can't drive — or walk — through the refuge at all. The public areas are open the year around, but in daylight hours only.

There is a "self-service" information booth at the entrance to the Wildlife Observation Center, but no full-fledged visitor center. "We're hoping to get one someday," McFadden said.

For the past three years, the Great

Swamp has also had a refuge headquarters, located on Pleasant Plains Road and open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Before the headquarters offices opened in the summer of 1981, "we were in a farmhouse down the road," McFadden said.

The headquarters is one of the latest additions to a region whose wildlife was at one time in jeopardy.

Over the years, modern uses of all kinds have been proposed for the area: flood control in the 1920's, drainage projects in the 1930's, and a jet airport in the late 1950's.

It was the threat of a jetport that spurred creation of the wildlife refuge. The Great Swamp Committee of the American Wildlife Foundation raised more than \$1 million to buy 3,000 acres. This land, donated to the U.S. Department of the Interior, became the nucleus of the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge; surrounding acreage was added over the years.

In 1968, the eastern two-thirds of the refuge — about 3,600 acres — was

designated a "wilderness area" by Congress. This means that no man-made structures or motor vehicles are permitted, though there are trails for hiking.

The western third of the refuge is maintained as wildlife habitat: shrubs are planted, water levels are regulated and nesting structures are provided.

Throughout the Great Swamp, it is the wild creatures who come first. A pamphlet available at headquarters points out, "Wildlife have no restrictions. They have free run of the entire refuge, day and night, because this is their home; people, as visitors, must be regulated."

But if visitors must be regulated, few seem to mind.

Audrey Wreszin of Basking Ridge is typical.

A portrait painter, she was one of the tiny handful of visitors on the quiet trails one recent weekday morning. As she set up her easel, she explained that, professionally, she paints people. Painting scenery in the Great Swamp is different, she said.

"This," she said, "is recreation."

Festival inaugurates new selection method

A new selection procedure to control the growth and quality of craft entries in the annual Union Township Festival on the Green has been announced by John Guidera, chairman.

He said that applications are now being accepted for the 11th annual outdoor art, crafts and photography show to be presented Saturday, Sept. 22, on the lawns of Friberger Park, surrounding the Union municipal building and main public library. The rain date is Saturday, Sept. 29. The Union Township Chamber of Commerce sponsors the festival,

which attracts exhibitors from throughout the state and New York City.

The crafts section of the show has grown every year since the first festival in 1974, resulting the last three years in the closing of such entries as early as two months before festival day. This year applicants will be required to submit a photograph or slide of the type of craft they will be selling along with a check for their \$15 entry fee made payable to the Festival on the Green. Checks will be held until the applications have been processed. Checks will be returned to

those who are not asked to exhibit.

Completed applications, entry fee checks and photographs or slides must be mailed to the Union Township Chamber of Commerce, 2165 Morris Ave., Union 07083, prior to July 13. Notification of acceptance or rejection will be mailed by Aug. 15. If any spaces are still available on Sept. 1, persons on the waiting list will be selected for notification.

In all divisions — art and photography, as well as crafts — entries must be the original work of the person registered

and no second-hand or commercially produced items or major parts of items will be permitted. Former festival prize-winning entries are not eligible for judging. Each exhibitor is allowed 10 feet of space. More than \$2,500 in prizes will be awarded in the three divisions of the show.

Letters and application forms have gone out to all who participated last year. Other application forms have been sent to organizations which man tables on the Morris Avenue level. An entry fee of \$25 is required of all organizations making sales.



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Senior Center

The Homebound Communications Program at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth is expanding as a result of a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Princeton.

This community service enables the elderly, the handicapped and others with medical problems who live alone or reside with someone who is unavailable a great portion of the day to summon assistance at the touch of a button in health related emergencies at home.

St. Elizabeth is one of 21 hospitals in the state which received grants. The funds will provide for the purchase of additional home units and operation costs for a 10-month period. Thirty-seven hospitals in 19 of New Jersey's 21 counties now offer the emergency communication service.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation of Princeton became a national philanthropy in 1972 and has since made grants totaling more than \$550 million to improve health care.

The Homebound Communications Program is sponsored by the New Jersey Hospital Association.

At St. Elizabeth Hospital, the Homebound Communications Program operates under the name of Lifeline. Sister Margaret Doherty, SEH executive director, said, "Since our beginning as a health care facility we have marked progress with the latest technology available for the residents in the areas which we serve. Lifeline services at St. Elizabeth enable many elderly in our community to remain self-sufficient and independent as a result of the program. Lifeline increases the security of the chronically ill and elderly persons by knowing that any time, day or night, they can instantly communicate with people who care."

Persons enrolled in Lifeline receive an electronic communications system, consisting of device for a home telephone and a unit similar to a beeper. Carried in a pocket or attached to clothing, the beeper works in conjunction with the telephone. At the first sign of a medical emergency, the client can push a call button on the beeper, transmitting an electronic message by telephone to a response center in St. Elizabeth's emergency room. In the emergency response center, which is staffed 24 hours a day, an alarm sounds, the client's code number flashes on a screen, and a printed tape records the emergency signal. A hospital staff member immediately telephones the subscriber, evaluates the situation and determines if medical assistance is necessary. The emergency room nurse attempts to reach the subscriber by telephone. If the client cannot be reached, the nurse calls the responders until reaching one who is able to go to the subscriber's home and render aid. The emergency room nurse and the responder keep in touch via telephone until the necessary and appropriate assistance is rendered to the Lifeline subscriber. These are backed up by community services providers, including the police and ambulance services.

Volunteers from the SEH Department of Volunteer Services, under the direction of Sharon Ponticello, director, are trained to install the equipment in the clients' home with instructions to the client. The volunteer is accompanied to the client's home by a staff member of the SEH Department of Social Services, who assesses the client's needs. Lisa Penick, M.S.W., SEH director of social services, points out that studies have indicated that health, happiness and productivity of elderly and disabled persons may be greatly enhanced by their ability to live safely and independently in their own homes.

Sister Marcella Nolan, SEH assistant administrator, is the Lifeline coordinator at St. Elizabeth. She explained the eligibility requirements for Lifeline clients: Clients must be at least 60 years of age, have a chronic health condition, and live alone or reside with someone who is unavailable a large percentage of the day. More information on Lifeline and the financial requirements may be obtained by calling the St. Elizabeth Hospital Department of Social Services at 527-5135.

People for Animals to meet

People for Animals, an animal welfare organization, will meet on Wednesday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m., at the Franklin State Bank, Townley Branch, Morris Avenue and Potter Street, Union.

Two representatives of the Lenape Tracking Club, Inc., Pat Paulding and Peggy Fort, will speak about dogs who are trained to find lost or injured people and dogs that find clues in police cases.

Refreshments will be served and the meeting is open to the public.

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<p>Imported KRAKUS HAM  \$1.10 1/2 lb.</p>	<p>Land-O-Lakes AMERICAN CHEESE Great on Cheese Burgers White or Yellow  \$1.10 1/2 lb.</p>	<p>COLE SLAW, POTATO SALAD, MACARONI SALAD  69¢ lb.</p>
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<p>BREAKFAST SPECIAL Extra Large Farm Fresh  EGGS 89¢ doz.  BACON 1.79 lb. Extra Lean</p>		<p>ARNOLD ROLLS Sandwich Buns 8 Pack Hotdog Rolls 8 Pack Hamburger Rolls 6 Pack  89¢ Pkg.</p>

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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. 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 through Aug. 17, Garden State Ballet eight-week summer session in school's three locations, 6 South St., Morristown (538-6444), 28 Glen Road, Rutherford (939-3398), Newark, 45 Academy St. (623-1033).

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 29, Jim Gartner, Robert Morffi. 696-7524.

Now through Sept. 30, "Love and Kisses, A Romantic Musical Revue of Broadway," Wednesday through Saturday evenings (except when concert is booked), 8:30; Sundays, 7:30; Wednesday and Thursday matinees, 1:30.

June 29, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m., Mel Torme. July 13, 9 p.m., Charlie Callas; July 21, NRBQ and the Whole Wheat Horns concert. 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. July 27, Jan Berry and Dean Torrence (Jan and Dean), 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Donny and Marie Osmond, July 28, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.

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

Paper Mill Summer Festival: 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. 376-4343.

Summer Festival, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. 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, Eurhythms, 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 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 6, 8:30 p.m., Chamber Music series, Lenfell Hall, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. July 7, 8:30 p.m., Schwarz conducts festival orchestra in Waterloo performance of Verdi's "Requiem." July 14, Maxim Shostakovich, conductor-son of Soviet composer Dmitri Shostakovich, to make Waterloo Festival debut. 347-4700.

July 1, 7 p.m., Michel Sasson, guest conducted of New Jersey Symphony

Orchestra, summer pops concert, Giralda Farms, Madison. Arts Council of Morris Area, Embury Hall, Drew University, Madison. 377-6622, 377-6133.

July 1, 2 to 6 p.m., "Potpourri of Music, Dance and Theater," one of series of free cultural arts programming, sponsored by New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State and the Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Parks and Forestry. (609) 292-6130.

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

July 6, 9:30 p.m., summer music series to open with "All That Jazz," at Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave. With Jackie in and Roy Kral. 746-5555.

July 8, 1 to 7 p.m., Summer Festival 1984 from the Mountains to the Shore. Folk Music and Storytelling Festival, Spruce Run Recreation Area, Hunterdon County. (609) 292-6130.

July 9 to Sept. 10, New Jersey Shakespeare Festival Monday Night specials. July 9, 7 p.m., "Clown Conspiracy" (for young children), 7 p.m.; July 16, New Jersey Ballet Co., 8 p.m.; July 23, Juliette Koka Sings Piaf, 8 p.m.; July 30, Michael A. Del Medico as Maxim Gorky in "This Italy of Yours," 8 p.m.; Aug. 6, Gilbert and Sullivan A La Carte, 8 p.m.; Aug. 13, "Paul Robeson," an evening of drama and music with Avery Brooks and Ernie Scott, 8 p.m.; Aug. 20, Ballet Hispanico of New York, 8 p.m.; Aug. 27, "The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz," 8 p.m.; Sept. 3, Poko Puppets (for young children), 7 p.m.; Sept. 10, Jazz Impact, Harold Lieberman, 8 p.m. 377-4487.

(Continued on page 20)

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks May 28, June 4, June 11 and June 18:

PICK-IT AND PICK-4

- 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.
- June 11 — 561, 3770.
- June 12 — 883, 0633.
- June 13 — 762, 5036.
- June 14 — 446, 5951.
- June 15 — 944, 9633.
- June 16 — 124, 9679.
- June 18 — 476, 8783.
- June 19 — 359, 6475.
- June 20 — 586, 5810.
- June 21 — 540, 5670.
- June 22 — 957, 3628.
- June 23 — 837, 8621.

PICK 6

- May 31 — 8, 16, 17, 18, 26, 28; bonus — 62688.
- June 7 — 3, 8, 13, 20, 32, 34; bonus — 23406.
- June 14 — 2, 3, 24, 28, 35, 36; bonus — 20184.
- June 21 — 9, 14, 15, 24, 25, 29; bonus — 88582.



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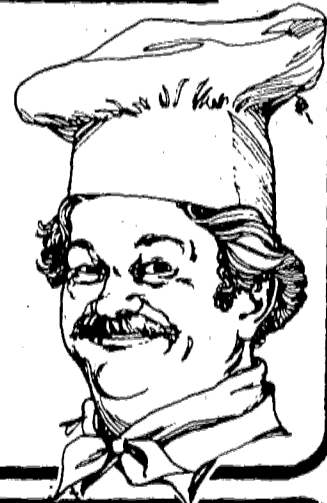
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Italian students arrive Monday

A group of InterStudy students from Italy will arrive Monday for visits with families in Union, Westfield, Mountainside, Maplewood, Cranford, Springfield and Linden.

The students will attend classes at the United Methodist Church in Union, where they will study English and American culture with William Price of Union as instructor. Class field trips will take them to Union police and fire headquarters, the Municipal Building and the Union Public Library.

During their stay in the area, the students will tour New York City and visit Morristown Historic Park, Sandy Hook Beach-Gateway National Recreation Area and Princeton University. Optional trips to Washington, D.C., Boston, Mass., and Niagara Falls, N.Y., also are on the agenda.

Host families are Ann and Joseph Auriemma of Union, Josephine and Antonio Buscio of Westfield, Florence and Russ Cardoni of Mountainside, Phyllis and Carman Cedola of Maplewood, Camille and Robert Cormier of Cranford, Geraldine and Mario Cuccinello of Springfield, Rosanna and Vita DiGeso of Union, Blossom and Alan Hatoff of Cranford, Peggie and Waldo Hotz of Union, Barbara and Stanley Kwiatek of Union, Carol and Albert Leick of Union, Barbara and Al Lilley of Union, Connie and Victor Lobo of Union, Carmela and James Pike of Union, Emily and Maro Vitale of Cranford, Susan J. Wosatka of Linden and Barbara and Michael Ward of Union.

Several more host families are needed, according to Barbara Bigos, group representative. Those interested in opening their homes to the young Italian visitors or to a group of Japanese students who will arrive in August can call Bigos at 686-2709 or Rose Jackson, area coordinator, at 273-1756.

Flood routes shown on new county map

The first Union County Emergency flood route map, specifically designed to guide police, fire, civil defense, first aid squads and hospital vehicles to emergency routes during flood conditions, has been completed by county officials.

The 1,250 maps were the brainchild of William McBride, former director of the Union County Office of Emergency Preparedness, who retired last September. Colonel Richard Crosta replaced McBride as director of the office.

"This color-coded map will be invaluable to county officials in getting their vehicles through to emergency routes in case of severe flooding," said Walter W. Gardiner, director of the Union County Division of Transportation Engineering.

"The preparation of the map was a team effort between the Union County Division of Transportation Engineering and the Union County Division of Environmental Engineering," said Armand A. Fiorletti, director of the county's Department of Engineering and Planning.

Arthur J. Grisi, Union County manager, praised McBride for his efforts in initiating the map. The drawing of the map was done by Phillip J. Maccioli, supervising draftsman.

"William McBride was one of the first Union County officials to dedicate himself to pulling all the available resources together to address the problem of flooding in the county," Grisi said.

"For his efforts and the resulting emergency flood map, the people of Union County are extremely grateful," he said. Grisi added that if this map had been produced five to six years ago, it would not be as valuable, since the county has worked on alleviating the flood problems in many areas, such as the Lenape Park area, which includes Cranford, Union, Kenilworth, Westfield, and Springfield. The recently built Lenape Park detention basin, which regulates the rate of water outflow, even helped solve the flooding problems in Rahway, some four miles away.

The Federal Highway Administration, the Federal Urban Mass Transit Administration and the New Jersey Department of Transportation paid 80 percent of the \$2,500 cost of preparing and printing the map, with Union County paying the remaining 20 percent.

The Union County Emergency Flood Route Map will be distributed only to county emergency offices. A sample of the map is on view at the Division of Transportation Engineering Office in the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth.

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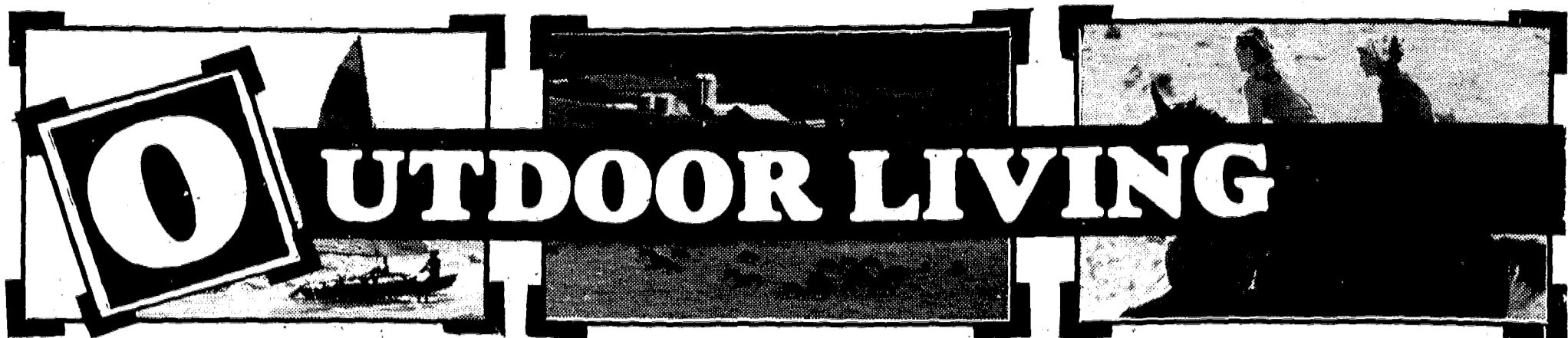
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County gets expert advice on disabled study

Union County government officials are working with Union County Regional High School District handicapped students and volunteer William Bashford of Union, a handicapped architecture student at Union County College, in compiling an architectural accessibility study of county parks and recreation facilities for the handicapped.

Marianne Terry, the county Department of Parks and Recreation's recreational coordinator for handicapped programs, had been meeting with the multiply and orthopedically handicapped students and Bashford to

explore the need for ramps, wider doorways and specially designed parking spaces. The ease of mobility and use of lakes, pathways, picnic areas, restrooms and water fountains are also being studied.

Terry contacted Leslie Vaccarrino, a special education teacher at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, and enlisted the aid of her 12 handicapped students for the project, and Bashford volunteered to help.

"The whole idea is to allow greater independence for the handicapped person," said Terry.

The study, which was started in late April, will "hopefully" be put into a brochure that will help the handicapped individual choose facilities that are accessible, she added.

Terry has been visiting the county's parks with the handicapped students to gain first-hand information on accessibility.

"A lot of areas look accessible to the non-handicapped person, but for someone in a wheelchair, it's tough," Terry said.

Many of Union County's 25 parks and facilities have been renovated to be 100 percent accessible for the handicapped, Terry said.

Work is taking place at Warinanco Park on the restrooms, picnic areas and playground equipment, and Cedar Brook Park in Plainfield has had the restrooms

renovated and all pathways built with curb-cuts.

"The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation is making all facilities accessible to the handicapped where new construction or major renovation is underway, according to state and federal guidelines," said John Trontis, recreation and park planner for the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Many parks activities are planned specifically for the handicapped, according to Terry, such as the recent "Park Pleasures" at Rahway River Park, during which those with physical, mental or other disabilities participated in a barbecue, concert and free swim lessons.

Anyone concerned with the accessibility of county parks and facilities can call Terry at 527-4918.

Pool filtration is clarified

Proper filtration and chemical use play important roles in providing clean and clear pool water, a major concern of all home swimming pool owners.

As a matter of fact, they complement each other. Effective filtration normally reduces the amount of chemicals required for a sanitary pool.

The filter's main job is to remove dirt and other objects from the water to clarify it. Complete, or nearly so, removal of particulates from the water by filtration permits the chlorine to effectively destroy bacteria, viruses and soluble organic matter.

The two most commonly used home pool filters employ either diatomite or sand. Diatomite filters require a "precoat" of diatomite filter aid on the filter screen. Actual filtration takes place through this precoat.

When the proper amount of precoat is used the precoat will be about 1/16th of an inch thick.

Care should be taken to follow the recommendations of the filter manufacturer regarding the proper amount of filter powder to use.

The diatomite precoat, in addition to removing unwanted dirt particles, also prevents these same particles from plugging up the filter element cloth or wire cover, thus reducing filter element cleaning operations.

If the filter elements become plugged or clogged, follow the cleaning directions supplied by your filter manufacturer or consult with your pool water chemical supplier.

Under typical operating conditions, the

filtration cycle is over and it's time to clean the filter when the filter pressure gauge reaches the manufacturer's maximum recommended level.

Thorough cleaning will extend the time between cleanings.

The other major types of home filters use beds of sand, or sand and gravel, through which the water flows, leaving dirt particles trapped within the sand. Pool owners with sand filters should clean them when the dirt accumulated in the sand bed slows down the flow of water through the filter.

Sand filters are cleaned by backwashing. That is, pool water is forced through the filter in the direction opposite from normal filtering.

At times of heavy use — when all the friends come to swim — owners of diatomite-filtered pools will hardly notice a change in water clarity, but pool owners with sand filters might.

One way to check your pool water clarity is to drop a "clarity test disc" to the bottom at the deepest point. If the black and red color markings printed on the disc are clearly defined, your pool filtration is working well.

A good solution may be to give the sand-filtered pool a rest from swimmers to let the filter catch up with the increased dirt load in the pool. Or, use alum to improve filter efficiency.

Alum forms a spongy mass called "floc" over the top of the filter bed. The floc screens out particles that would otherwise pass through the sand.

Y pooling is cooling

"Swimming is the sport for life," stated Susan Kokora, program executive of the Five Points YMCA, 201 Tucker Ave., Union. "Not only is it great for overall body fitness, but who can resist jumping into a pool during those hot summer months?"

The YMCA specializes in lessons for pre-schoolers, children and adults. The outdoor pool is ideal for those hot summer months enough to take the chill off

the water. A flier listing class dates and meeting times is available by calling 688-9622. There are morning, evening and Saturday morning classes. A special lunch-time swim has been exclusively reserved for seniors, Monday through Friday, noon to 12:45 p.m. The cost for seniors for the entire summer is \$7.50.

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O UTDOOR LIVING

The cost of the great outdoors is not great

By THAYNE SMITH

An old saying, apparently coined in great wisdom, says something the effect that "the best things in life are free."

Undoubtedly, the author never paid income tax or suffered through the pangs of a depression, recession, oil embargo or economic calamity. All are taxpayer nightmares, and come at a "high ticket" price.

On the other hand, it's just possible that the person who first penned the famous line was an outdoorsman, caught up in all the tried-and-true wonders that the great outdoors has to offer.

Certainly, in the United States and Canada today, there is abundant outdoor recreation available to all citizens at a price tag that is much more "free" than anywhere else in the world.

The possibilities are vast.

Consider that nearly a third of the land mass in the United States is "public," meaning that it is under government ownership. Most of it offers "free" access to those who call themselves outdoor recreationists.

The most prominent public lands, of course, are the National Parks, such as Yellowstone, Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Zion and Sequoia, in the U.S., and the Canadian Rockies, Prince Albert and Banff Quebec City and the Saint John River and many more in Canada.

They are overwhelming from the standpoint of scenic splendor and attractions, with excellent facilities for the

young and old, the able and the handicapped; campgrounds, hiking trails, lakes and streams for fishing, boating, floating, and many more. Their cost is meager.

Other types of public lands are our for the asking, too.

All of the 50 United States and more than a dozen Canadian provinces and territories, offer thousands upon thousands of acres of public lands for hunting, fishing, hiking and camping.

All offer many species of fish for anglers, hundreds of acres of public lands for hunting and hiking, and countless camping sites ranging from "primitive" to the finest of facilities offering recreational vehicle hookups, modern shower and latrine facilities, picnic tables and shelters, and scenic views.

They're not always free, but fees are modest considering the return and the gain of the outdoor experience.

Many state, county and urban governments offer "free" parks for a multitude of outdoor activities, lakes and ponds for fishing and hunting, trails for study and hiking, and even special areas for motor bikes, four-wheel driving and motorcycle races.

Not exactly free, but for a fee of less than \$20 per year, the angler can "own" thousands of acres of water in any state or province.

The camper can smoke a fish, build a campfire, or get a suntan in thousands of

acres of government-owned parks throughout the land, many requiring no fees for their use.

If you own a modern boat, the numbers of places you can launch it for fishing, skiing or just sightseeing are countless. You paid for the use in taxes when you purchased the boat, trailer, gasoline, tackle and other items which made the trip possible.

For the hunter, the free lands offer a legion of experiences and possibilities. The waterfowler can be accommodated at Easton, Md., or San Diego, Cal., and the quail hunter in the desert at Phoenix, Ariz., or the plains of Oklahoma, or on public land at Lake Monroe in Indiana. Elk roam the public lands of Oregon, as do moose in Alaska and antelope in Montana.

Maybe it isn't free, but there's something precious and low cost for the

outdoor types, too. Birdwatchers, photographers, canoeists, floaters and so forth, have practically unlimited domains at their choosing. They are free to use, to roam, to hike and admire such places as they choose.

Best of all, the free places offer all our citizens things to do, and see, and outlets for our frustrations. They extend splendor, recreation, peace of mind, activities unlimited in scope and value, and freedom for thought.

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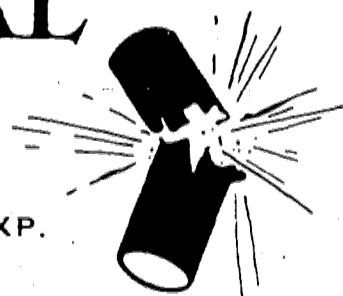
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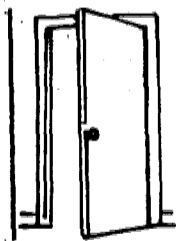
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Focus on entertainment

Summer class set at 3 schools by Fred Danieli

Garden State Ballet founder, director Fred Danieli has announced an eight-week summer session offered in the school's three locations at 6 South St., Morristown; 28 Glen Road, Rutherford, and 45 Academy St., Newark, through Aug. 17.

Classes in ballet, jazz and modern dance are offered to children, teenagers and adults. Pre-kindergarten children are enrolled in introductory programs. Classes are available at all levels from beginner through advanced. The non-profit school is the official school of the Garden State ballet company. The school's tradition of "excellence in training" has been recognized by the National Endowment for the Arts' grant awards.

An Intensive Summer program is offered to intermediate and advanced students which includes daily technique classes supplemented by workshops conducted by faculty members and guest teachers.

Carolyn Dorfman, director of the Carolyn Dorfman Dance Co. and recipient of a choreography fellowship from the New Jersey State Council of the Arts, will conduct a modern dance workshop in the Morristown school. An original ballet will be staged by faculty member Sarah Wisdom.

Garden State ballet soloist Jean Marc Colet will hold a jazz and theatre dance workshop in the Rutherford school. Ballet Master Steven Danieli will choreograph a new ballet for advanced students.

Artistic director Fred Danieli will collaborate with assistant faculty chairman Kyne Franks in choreographing a new ballet for the Newark school's advanced students.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 538-6444, 939-3398 or 623-1033.



MARIE AND DONNY OSMOND—Sister and brother team will appear July 28 at 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

A pops concert slated Sunday

Michel Sasson, guest conductor, will lead the New Jersey Symphony orchestra in an outdoor summer pops concert Sunday at 7 p.m. on the grounds of Giralda Farms, Madison. Sasson is director of La Scala Ballet and former guest conductor of the American Ballet Theater.

He will lead the New Jersey Symphony orchestra in a program of popular classics, including Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol, Op. 34," Offenbach's "Overture to Orpheus in the Underworld," and the first movement of Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A Minor," with Michael May, pianist.

The program will feature a salute to the 1984 Summer Olympics.

William E. Simon, New Vernon, president of the U. S. Olympics committee, Mayor Elizabeth G. Baumgartner of Madison, and Mayor Jeffrey S. Taylor of Chatham Township are honorary chairmen of this Olympic celebration.

A benefit for the Arts Council of the Morris area, the event will be sponsored by Schering-Plough Corp. and Giralda Farms, Madison, a corporate environment in a country setting being developed by PIC Realty Corp., the real estate subsidiary of the Prudential Insurance Co. The concert also is made possible in part by a grant to the symphony from the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust.

Rain date for the concert is July 15. Additional information can be obtained by calling 377-6622 or 377-6133.

'Hello, Dolly' is set by Linden Playhouse

"Hello Dolly," will be staged by the Linden Summer Playhouse, Linden High School, St. George Avenue, July 26, 27 and 28 at 8:15 p.m.

All seats are reserved. Reservations can be made by calling Rita Greco at 926-9068.

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.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

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

Simon's play set weekends

The New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E., Cranford, will present Neil Simon's comedy, "I Ought to Be in Pictures," June 29 at 8:30 p.m. It will be staged weekends (Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.) through July 28. The play is directed by Michael Vogel, a teacher in the Clark school system. Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704.

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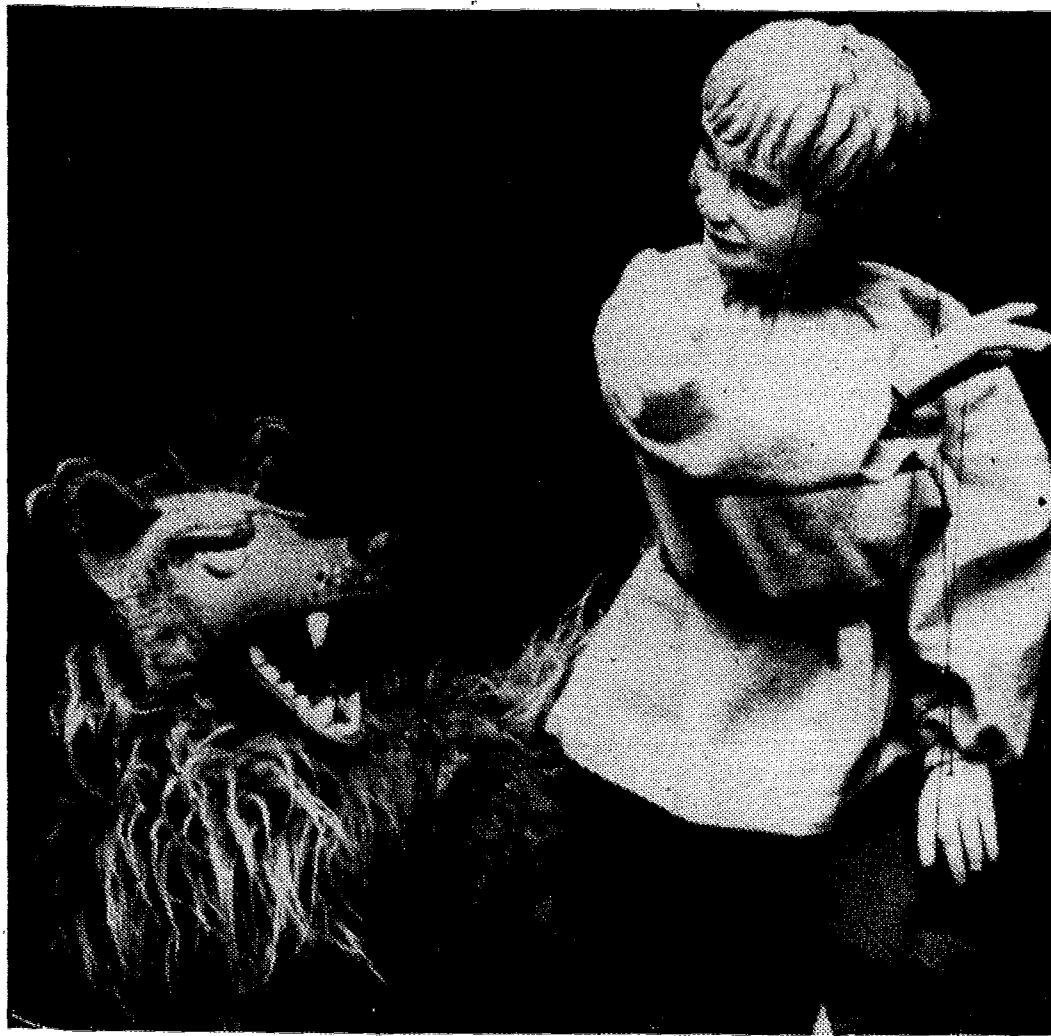
By MILT HAMMER

Pick of the LPs, two good LP released from Original Motion Picture Sound-track films.

"Sixteen Candles" (MCA Records). The movie is an affectionately funny look at a teenaged girl's coming of age, written and directed by John Hughes, and starring Molly Ringwald and Paul Dooley. Hughes was the author of "National Lampoon's Vacation," and there's every reason to expect "Sixteen Candles" to match that film's runaway success.

The soundtrack album contains a cross-section of material ranging from rockabilly to syntho-pop. The Stray Cats contribute their newly recorded version of the title number, which old-timers will remember as a 1958 hit for the Crests. Annie Golden, lead singer of New York's Shirts and co-lead of the film musical "Hair," sings "Hang Up The Phone," backed by members of the E Street Band. Patti Smith sings her underground hit version of "Gloria" (the song by Them, not Laura Branigan's!), and Thompson Twins add their own touches.

"Beat Street" (Atlantic Records). "Beat Street" is the first authentic, in-depth look at the "hip-hop" phenomenon to be made by a major film company. An exploration of the inner city cultural explosion that encompasses break dancing, rap music, and graffiti art, the movie is produced by Harry Belafonte and David V. Picker, and directed by Stan Lathan.



'PETER AND THE WOLF'—Puppet show of the classic Russian folk tale, recreated in a musical production, will be presented by the National Marionette Theater July 10 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-4343.

Plays staged at Summerfun

Summerfun Theater, reportedly New Jersey' only one-a-week summer stock company, opened its 13th season with a premiere production of "Amadeus," Peter Shaffer's Tony Award winning drama Tuesday. The play, which will run through Saturday, is being staged at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial auditorium, on the campus of Montclair State College. It is directed by Betty Sanders.

It was announced by Summerfun's producer W. Scott Mac Connell that "Bell, Book & Candle" will be presented Monday.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 746-9120.

Auditions set at Y in Union

G & G Theater Productions will hold open auditions for the musical, "Cole," Monday between 7 and 10 p.m. at the YMHA, Green Lane, Union. The musical, based on the words and music of Cole Porter, will be a benefit show for "Make-A-Wish Foundation" of Union County.

The play will open Aug. 15 at the Cedars Restaurant, Elizabeth.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Anthony Gudell at 558-1980 between 4 and 6 p.m. or the foundation at 351-5057.

Intili in chorus of 'Dolls' play

James Intili of Linden is featured in the chorus of "Guys and Dolls," which opened Tuesday at the Roosevelt Park Amphitheater, Rt. 1 South, Edison. It is sponsored by the Middlesex County Board of Freeholders and the Middlesex County Department of Parks and Recreation and will run June 27, 28, 29, Saturday, Monday Tuesday, July 3, 5, 6 and 7 at 8:40 p.m.

It is produced and directed by Ernest Albrecht with musical direction by Raymond Wojcik. Choreographer is Carol Schneider.



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Folk Festival begins July 8

A Folk Music and Storytelling Festival will be presented July 8 by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State and the Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Parks and Forestry, at Spruce Run Recreation Area in Hunterdon County from 1 to 7 p.m. There will be no admission charge to the event which is part of "Summer Festival 1984...From the Mountains to the Shore," a series of performances at 11 parks throughout the state.

Additional information can be obtained by calling (609) 292-6130.

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Wesley Singers selected for competition in Wales

The Wesley Singers of the First United Methodist Church of Westfield have been chosen to compete in the Llangollen International Musical Eisteddfod Tuesday to July 8. Each year, the Valley of Llangollen on the River Dee in North Wales, with its 3,000 inhabitants, is host to 10,000 performers throughout the world.

The singers were invited to compete in six competitions during the week, three vocal and three instrumental. In the Female Choir competition, the sopranos and altos of the Wesley Singers must sing two examination pieces. The first piece is a four-part French renaissance madrigal by Costeley, and the second is a three-part modern setting of the "Agnus Dei."

The women of the Wesley Singers will sing a third piece of their own choice, an original composition by a composer of the competing choir's own country. They will sing Randall Thompson's four-part setting of a text from a WCTU leaflet, "God's Bottles."

The tenors and basses will follow a similar pattern in the Male Choir competition.

In the Folk Music Competition, the Wesley Singers will be limited to a chorus of 25 sopranos, tenors and basses.

In the Instrumental Folk Group Competition, four fifers and a drummer, members of the Westfield Fife and Drum Crops (also members of the Wesley Singers) will compete. They are Hans Dietterich, Krista Dietterich, Gretchen Gillig and Susan Wood, with David Anthony accompanying on the drum. Hans has arranged a seven-minute medley of traditional American tunes.

The Wesley Singers handbell players will perform a medley of three American folk hymn tunes.

The Wesley Singers were invited to represent the United States in the International Concert July 4 and will perform two early American works and a medley of Shaker songs, which will be danced by Claudia Jacobs and Gail Via.



GADI ELON will be featured in the lineup of stars at the 12th annual Jewish Festival of the Arts and the Jewish-Israeli Expo Sunday at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

Music for Bard planned at Mill

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, will present the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at the playhouse July 11 at 8 p.m.

The Garden State's musical organization will offer a program of music "inspired by the works of Shakespeare."

Conductor Michael Pratt will lead the orchestra and singers through renditions of Mendelssohn's "Overture" to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Berlioz' duets from "Beatrice et Benedict" (Much Ado About Nothing), Nicolai's duet from "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and Peter Westergaard's scene from "The Tempest."

Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-4343.

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.

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EXPERIENCED WOMAN- will care for infant. Your Union home or mine. Full time. References. Call 964-1745.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CERTIFIED- Home health aide wishes private duty with sick, elderly. Companion. References. Please call 687-5031.

CLEANING LADY- available five days per week. Call 964-5067 after 6 PM or 964-6353.

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING SALES- Male/Female. \$600-\$900 weekly commission. Out of state travel, start immediately. Call Mr. Thomas 539-6800.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
 With a good phone voice & a positive attitude you can master the art of selling radio commercials...we'll show you how! Fabulous opportunity for a talented few! Call Mr. Powers at: 245-5370

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
 PART time needed for rapidly growing manufacturing company in Hillside should have some experience in Accounts receivable, accounts payable, posting, insurance and journal. Typing helpful. Will consider training bright person. Call 926-2340 between 9 and 4:30.

ACTORS/ANNOUNCERS/ENTERTAINERS. Make Millions having fun! Contact, 24 hours, MMC, (201) 379-4183.

HELP WANTED

FOOD TECHNOLOGIST

Haarmann & Reimer Corporation, international manufacturer of flavors and fragrances, is seeking a food technologist with a B.S. in food science or related area, plus 3-5 years experience.

Primary responsibilities include the development of prototype formulas for finished products, the preparation of product demonstrations, and the testing of flavors in various products and media.

Applicants must have a broad background in applied technology and should be familiar with food processing and sensory evaluation. Specific knowledge of dry mixes including cakes, beverages, desserts and icings is required.

We offer a good starting salary, a full range of company benefits, and excellent growth potential. Please send resumes to:

Claude Burel
HAARMANN & REIMER CORP
 70 Diamond Road
 Springfield, N.J. 07081
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Handling the accounts payable for 2 busy restaurants. ADP system. Experience preferred. Call 731-4663.

ASSISTANT TO OWNER

To run small business serving construction industry. Duties include office work, sales, shipping and receiving. Will train. Opportunity to become an integral part of business. Call Jeff 355-3335.

BOOKKEEPER

Part time, for Borough of Roselle Park. Cash receipts, cash disbursement, accounts receivable, accounts payable, bank reconciliations, knowledge of ADP payroll preferred. Call 245-0819.

HELP WANTED

BILLING SECRETARY RADIOLOGY CENTER

This modern, newly opened facility offers a full-time day opportunity to individual with 2 years experience in a medical setting. We seek someone with light typing, ability to work with people and, preferably, some patient billing background. Excellent salary and comprehensive benefits. Contact Personnel, 533-5499.

BILLING CLERK Some bookkeeping. Typing skills. Busy South Orange ad agency. Benefits, 5 day week. Call Miss Strano, 762-8100.

HELP WANTED

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- Skill Training
- Responsibility
- Army College Fund

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 Irvington 960 Springfield Ave. 372-0232
 Elizabeth 80 Broad St. 352-1329

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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 11AM-2:30PM, Saturday 9AM-1PM)

FULL TIME

MADISON, PLAINFIELD WESTFIELD

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

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

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.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

BARMAID- Experience required, for part time employment. Call 686-0005.

BINDERY
 Night shift, help wanted. Full time. References. Call 245-1110.

BANKING TELLERS

Full time opportunity. Available to work in suburban community. Good advancement potential. For interview call Lisa Lusnia, 245-2313.
 Equal oppty employ m/f

BOOKKEEPER- FULL charge for small food company. Accounts receivable/accounts payable, invoicing and posting, no general ledger, one write system, some knowledge of computer helpful. Recent references, excellent English, full time. Call 201 762 4410. Mrs. Wolf.

COMPANION- Part time, to care for elderly disabled gentleman, 2 days per week. Sleep in 1 night. Must have car. References required. 467-2707.

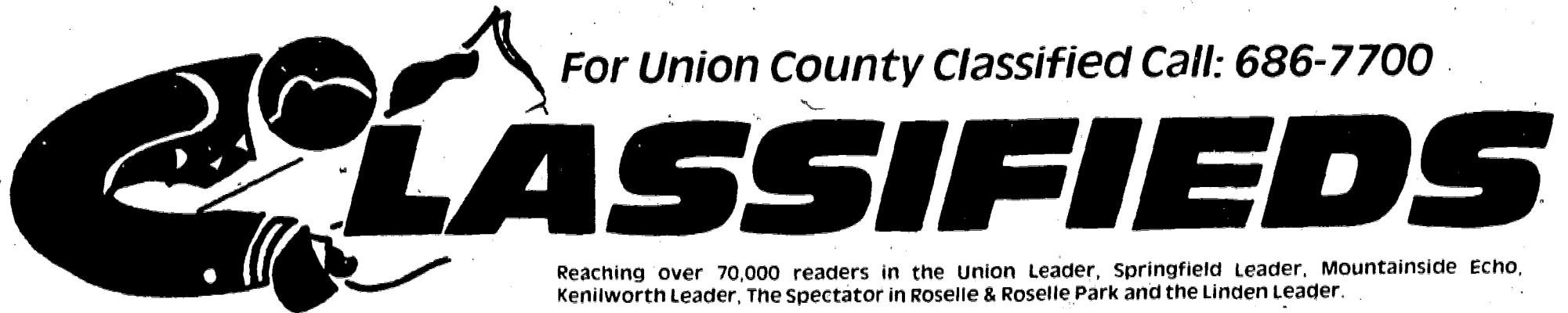
CLERK TYPIST
 5 immediate temporary positions available for clerks with typing of 50 WPM, filing and grammar skills. No fee. Students welcome.
J & J TEMPORARIES
 2424 Morris Avenue, Union 851-0234

CONTROL DESK M/F
 Nights and weekends. Apply in person, GARDEN STATE BOWL, Beech Spring Road, Union, weekdays, between 1-4 p.m.

CHILD CARE- Needed for 3 year and one year old child in my home. Starting September, 5 days per week. References necessary. 688-5098.

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER wanted for Mountainside home. Part time days and weekends. Please call 232-8516.



HELP WANTED

SALES SOLICITORS CANVASSERS

I need several people to work on the telephone, part time. Experience preferred, but will train right person to earn from \$3.00 to \$10.00 and up an hour. Work in comfortable location in Union, New Jersey. Morning and evening shifts available. Call Rob Dornfeld 964-5000, Ex 219, or Jay Freedman, Ext 291, between 8:30 and 4 PM weekdays.

CASHIERS

Part time. We are looking for bright, responsible person, good personality to handle various duties in retail drug store. Apply in person, Drug Fair, 2933 Vaux Hall Road, Union, N.J. (Millburn Mall). See John Papera, Store Manager.

CLERICAL

Branch office of major international company located in Union seeks an intelligent individual with a pleasant personality for diversified position which will include good typing skills and figure aptitude. Excellent benefit package. Salary \$13,000 Call 687-4760 ask for Laura.

CLERK INVENTORY

Good figure aptitude, neat handwriting, good opportunity for experienced alert individual. New office located in Springfield. Good benefits, company paid. Call for interview 564-8600.

CLERK PAYROLL/PERSONNEL

Full time entry level position. Diversified duties, include processing of payroll, filing, store supplies, and phone work. Some typing and prior office experience required. Growth potential. Benefits. For appointment call Mr. O'Brien SANDLER and WORTH Route 22, Springfield, N.J. 376-5500

PART TIME TELEPHONE SALESPERSON WANTED!!!

Evenings, 5:30 to 8:30. Experienced in subscription sales preferred, but willing to train the right person. Salary plus commission. Call between 9-5 p.m. 686-7700.

DRIVER- oil truck. Experienced only. Steady. Benefits. Call weekdays 9 to 5, 353-4269.

HELP WANTED

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.

DOCK WORK

Part time evenings from 3:30, 5 days a week. Starting \$3.50 per hour. Apply in person North Jersey Express, 610 South Avenue, Garwood.

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

DAY CARE DIRECTOR

School age children, 1st to 6th grade. Monday thru Friday 2 P.M. to 7 P.M. September thru June. Call the Westfield YMCA 233-2700.

DRIVERS

Tractor trailer drivers with experience. Must be familiar with metro N.Y./N.J. area good salary and benefits. Apply in person, 1080 Springfield Road, Union, N.J.

DATA PROCESSING SYSTEMS ANALYST/PROGRAMMER

Expansion of Our MIS-DEPT has created a need for a person experienced with HP3000 equipment, FORTRAN, RTG, image & view manufacturing environment & use of RAPID plus.

You will develop new systems, maintain existing & assist in conversion of IBM System 3.

Excellent opportunity for advancement. Liberal fringe benefit program. Interested candidates should submit resume or call Personnel for appt:

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700 Liberty Ave Union, N.J. 0 7 0 8 3
686-4000
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PRODUCTION ENGINEERING MANAGER

Breeze-Eastern is a leading manufacturer of rescue hoists, cargo hooks and other electro-mechanical assemblies for government and commercial users. Your responsibilities will include the following:

- Supervisor of Production Engineering, tool design and manufacturer CNC Programming, methodizing, time study, operation sheets for close tolerance machine parts and electro mechanical assemblies.
- Responsibility for all manufacturing estimates requiring knowledge of learning curves, DD 633 with supporting data. Capital equipment expenditures in purchasing systems.

We offer a very competitive salary and an excellent benefits package. To apply, call Personnel Department or send resume.

BREEZE-EASTERN CORP.
700 Liberty Avenue Union, New Jersey 07083
686-4000
Equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

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ELECTRICIANS HELPER- mininum two years experience. Growing company. Call between 6 and 8,688-6983.

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

FULL TIME- No experience necessary. Good personal relations. Customer contact. Call 688-8682. Levy Shoes.

GENERAL OFFICE HELP- Typist. Light record keeping. 8:30-5. Mountainside. Health benefits. Interview daily 9-12 only. Call for appointment 654-4363.

GOVERNMENT JOBS- 16,559-\$50,553/year. Now Hiring. For Directory Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-1448.

GENERAL OFFICE

Part time. Student needed for light bookkeeping and filing. Flexible hours. Call 731-4663.

GAL FRIDAY

Mature organized people person wanted. Typing, light bookkeeping. Call 688-0100 Monday thru Saturday 10 to 6.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY

Aide to president of sales engineering firm! Accurate, rapid typist with knowledge of bookkeeping procedures. Must have good phone manager and ability to accept responsibility to solve problems. Excellent salary and all benefits. Please reply in confidence with resume and letter to P.O. Box 284, Short Hills, N.J. 07078.

HOUSEKEEPER

Top Union County location. Full time. Very competent. Ability to do heavy cleaning and delicate work. References. 923-0144.

HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIVES/M BORED? need money?

Doing LISA JEWELRY PARTIES will help you. **325-3022**

HOUSE KEEPER- live in. Nice family looking for kind woman for child-care and cleaning. Will sponsor, high salary. Call 988-2238.

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Immediate, full time permanent positions. Duties include sales order processing on CRT. Prior of fice 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**

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20 Temporary positions available for reliable people to load and unload trailers and rail cars. Must have phone and car. Call today, students welcome. **J & J TEMPORARIES 2424 Morris Avenue, Union 851-0234**

LEGAL SECRETARY

Bloomfield defence firm. Litigation experience required. Salary commensurate with experience 429-7091.

LABORER- Needed full time for construction company. Must have good driving record. Call 686-1345.

LAB TECH

Haarmann & Reimer Corporation has two immediate openings for entry-level lab techs: one in their flavor development lab in Springfield, and one in their flavor sample applications lab in Branchburg.

We are seeking a H.S. graduated with good math skills. High School lab courses a plus. No experience necessary. Will train in basic lab skills and flavor compounding. Accuracy and neatness a must.

Good opportunity to get into a lab in a fast growing company. Full range of company benefits and modern lab facilities. For immediate consideration, call Mrs. Stevens at 686-3132 or send resume to:

HAARMANN & REIMER CORP
70 Diamond Road Springfield, N.J. 07081
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY- Short Hills office. Excellent skills required. Call 744-2383, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

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.

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.

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TURRETLATHE DEPT

Must have experience supervising union shop personnel.

Co paid benefits include pension plan.
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Skilled, full or part time. Capable of machining complex components and assembling mechanical prototypes with close tolerances. Excellent opportunity for exceptional skills. Can arrange flexible schedules. Call 654-7700 for interview. Location Mountainside.
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Pleasant working conditions, experience preferred but will train. Write to Classified Box, 4498 Suburban Publishing 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J. 07083.

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For daily inter/office service of financial institution. Company car provided. Paid employee benefits. For appointment call Lisa Lusnia, 245-2313. Equal opportunity employer m/f.

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Needed full time for deli operations in various locations, flexible hours. Salary commensurate with experience and ability to handle position. Call 686-1345.

HELP WANTED

MATURE PERSON WANTED- As receptionist for busy doctor's office. 4 1/2 days, including Saturdays A.M. Write Classified Box 4499, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

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

OPERATORS WANTED- For answering service. All shifts plus weekends. Must be sharp people. Car necessary. Call Fred at 353-2000, Westfield location.

SALES SOLICITORS CANVASSERS

I need several people to work on the telephone, part time. Experience preferred, but will train right person to earn from \$3.00 to \$10.00 and up an hour. Work in comfortable location in Union, New Jersey. Morning and evening shifts available. Call Rob Dornfeld 964-5000, Ex 219, or Jay Freedman, Ext 291, between 8:30 and 4 PM weekdays.

PART TIME PERMANENT

Cracker-Jack public relations assistant and two secretaries Good oral, written, organizational and typing skills. Self starters. Congenial staff. Call Mary Kitchell 376-3636.

PART TIME- CLERK/CASHIER. Must be 18 or over and have register experience. Apply within 7-11, 1361 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union.

PART TIME- Salesperson wanted for immediate start in Automotive after market field. Salary plus commission. Call Aaron 763-4121.

REAL ESTATE- salesman and broker license classes now forming. Garden State School, 571 Bloomfield Avenue, Verona. For information call 731-8687.



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Hauling and transporting weekends or weekdays, 2 to 3 men. Very good service, low rates. Call anytime. 686-4449.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT 8

IRVINGTON - 2 bedroom apartment available in modern building. On-site parking, convient to public transportation. Rent, \$460. per month. Call 371-4265 before 9 p.m. Also available 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in South Orange. Call 763-4129.

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Luxurious Office Space

2,000 plus 575 square feet office space available in Short Hills. Reasonably priced. Available immediately, central HVAC, ample parking, owner on site, call 376-1010, Brokers protected.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 8

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ROSELLE PARK SPACIOUS APARTMENTS in GARDEN SETTING
next to town jogging track and day/night tennis court
Air-Conditioned
1 BDR. \$535
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Cable TV available. Full dining room, large kitchen that can accommodate our own clothes washer & dryer. Beautifully landscaped garden. apt. walk to all schools & trains 70 min. express ride to Penn. Station. N.Y.C. Excellent shopping close by. Expert staff on premises.

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PROFESSIONAL MALE - seeking 3 or 4 room apartment. Kenilworth area. Immediate occupancy. Call 763-2965

YOUNG RESPONSIBLE - couple seeking apartment in 2 family house in Union or Kenilworth. Please call after 5 P.M. 762-9372.

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MILLBURN - Private spacious room in Victorian home. Convient location. Non-smoker. Security and references. \$65.00 per week. Call 467-5186.

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2,000 plus 575 square feet office space available in Short Hills. Reasonably priced. Available immediately, central HVAC, ample parking, owner on site, call 376-1010, Brokers protected.



For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

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CAPE COD, Falmouth: 3 bedroom ranch at beach. Private club, pool, and tennis courts. Available July 7-14, July 28-August 4, August 18-September 1. \$525 per week. (\$475 per week for 2 weeks). Call Days 276-6631 or Evenings 763-3589.

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POCONOS- and Emerald Lakes, 3 bedroom ranch, indoor/outdoor pools, lakes, tennis, \$300.00 weekly. Call after 5 PM 851-9096.

SEASIDE PARK, ocean block, three bedroom family apartment. Paneled, wall to wall carpet, cable T.V. Available June and September. \$310 per week. July 7 to 21st. August 25th \$425 per week. Call 743-8987 after 8:30 PM or 793-1217 weekends.

THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE- for rent on a lagoon in Bricktown, ten miles from ocean. Available July and August. Please call after 6 P.M. 687-1868.

BUSINESS OPPS. 9

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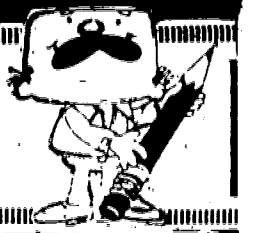
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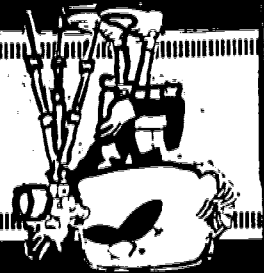
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On the calendar

(Continued from page 4)

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.

June 29 through July 28. "I Ought to Be in Pictures," Aug. 3 through Sept. 1. Friday and Saturday evenings. 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.

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

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 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 28, July 3, 4, 5. Repertory Theater Co. of New Jersey summer season begins with "Summer and Smoke." Vaughn-Eames Studio Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Morris Avenue, Union. July

10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19. "Betrayal." July 24, 25, 26, 31, Aug. 1 and 2. "Coming Attractions." All performances at 8 p.m. 561-2618, 756-4163.

Now 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.

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.

Now 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 2, 7 to 10 p.m., open auditions for "Cole," benefit for "Make-A-Wish Foundation" of Union County. YMHA, Green Lane, Union. Musical will open Aug. 15 at Cedars Restaurant, Elizabeth. 351-5057.

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. Madrigal Singers of Shakespeare Festival at Drew 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., film, "Twelfth Night," screen in O'Meara auditorium (J-10), 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.

July 26, 27, 28, 8:15 p.m., "Hello, Dolly," Linden Summer Playhouse, Linden High School, St. Georges Ave. All seats reserved. Rita Greco, 925-9068.

"Carousel." Overlook Musical Theater. St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. Fall date. 635-5745.

Films

Now 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 Restinger. 548-6000, ext. 350.

Art

Art exhibit at Montclair State College. 893-5112. Art exhibit opening, now through July 7. College Art Gallery, Life Hall.

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

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WANT ADS

Vice president appointed

Dr. Frank Esposito of Wayside has been named vice president for academic affairs at Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

Esposito joined the college in 1970 as an associate professor in the School of Education and was named assistant dean in 1977. He has served as acting dean of the School of Education since 1981.

The newly-named vice president received his Ph.D. in American history from Rutgers University and his M.A. and B.A.

degrees from Glassboro State College. Born in Ocean City, he taught history at Williamstown High School prior to joining Kean College.

Active in state-wide education organizations, he currently is a commissioner of the Women's Studies Commission, member of the Advisory Committee to Study Graduate Programs for Educational Personnel, Commission on Alternative Teacher Certification, and on the Board of Governors of the New Jersey Historical Society.

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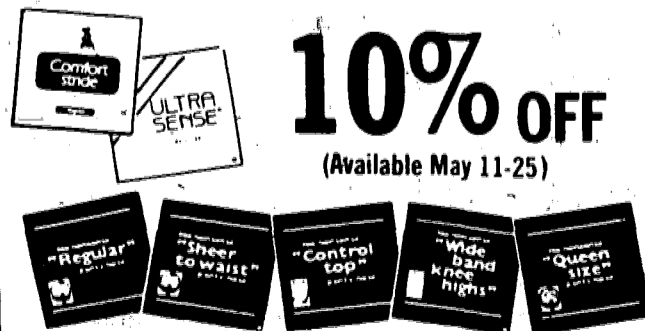
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