



See special fun and fitness section in Focus

147635-022777 000000
ARCHIVAL
MICROFILM
95 GOLDMIN AVE
MIDLAND PARK
NJ 07432-
HERC

Mountainside Echo

County Leader Newspapers



VOL. 26 NO. 32

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1986—3*

35 cents



LADY LIBERTY DISPLAY—The Mountainside Woman's Club recently unveiled a display in the children's section of the public library to commemorate the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday. According to Marilyn Tonnesen, chairman of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, the display will enable children to learn about the history of the statue. Tonnesen said the display contains books, replicas of tools utilized in constructing the statue and articles which she used in speaking to federation member clubs throughout the state. Included in the display, she said, is an ingot which is of the exact same thickness as the original hand-hammered sheets of Miss Liberty. Also included in the display, Tonnesen noted, is a paperweight the Mountainside Woman's Club received for raising \$1,540 for the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Foundation Inc. The NJFWC will have representatives present for all the events at Liberty Weekend. From left, are Mrs. Hugh Giordano, president of the Mountainside Woman's Club; Mrs. Elmer Hofarth, special state project chairman for the club; Christopher Jenkins, Jeffrey Jenkins, Luke Perea and Tonnesen.

Test scores improve

By MARK HAVILAND

Ninth-graders at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield showed improvement this year in their scores on the High School Proficiency Test (HSPT) compared to scores on last year's preliminary tests.

Officials at the Union County Regional Board of Education, meeting in Berkeley Heights Tuesday, released the scores of ninth-graders on the HSPT for all four regional high schools in the district.

"These are the first group of students for whom the HSPT has become a graduation requirement," explained Dr. Francis Kenny, the district's Director of Pupil Personnel Services.

In the figures released at the board meeting at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, the percentage of students who passed in each of the tests three subject areas — reading, writing and mathematics — are given for each of the four schools.

Comparative figures on how well the students performed against other ninth-graders in schools in their "district factor grouping" as well as statewide will not be available until the state Department of Education releases those figures later this month.

At David Brearley, the percentage of students passing the test in the various subjects were as follows: 93 percent, reading; 88.4 percent, mathematics; and 83 percent, writing.

The percentage of Jonathan Dayton students passing were: 91.9 percent, reading; 83.7 percent, mathematics; and 82 percent, writing.

The overall results were: 94.1 percent, reading; 87.8 percent, mathematics; and 85.7 percent, writing.

The state Department of Education had set passing scores of 75 in reading, 61 in mathematics, and 77 in writing. It predicted that between 25 and 40 percent of the ninth-graders could potentially fail the test. The tougher HSPT test replaced the Minimum Basic Skills Test, which is still administered though, as a requirement for graduation.

"The very good HSPT scores have resulted from several factors: increased instructional attention given to basic skills within the elementary and high school programs, increased attention within the schools on test-taking skills, a more serious attitude toward the test by students and parents and the increased attention given the HSPT through the media," Dr. Kenny explained.

In the past few years, after the HSPT was introduced, it was given to ninth-graders, but not counted as a graduation requirement until this year. School officials statewide introduced thorough programs to prepare the students for the HSPT.

"The performance of this present ninth grade is evidence that youngsters have adequate basic skills training," Kenny told the board.

Students who were unsuccessful in passing all or portions of the test will have to attend basic skills remedial programs five days a week, ac-

ording to Kenny. Departmental supervisors at the four schools have already begun to review the test data, and will make recommendations where necessary, he added.

"When they are retested and have had the remedial instruction, the vast majority of them will be successful in passing the test," Kenny explained.

Board member David Hart praised the students and staff of David Brearley for their significant improvement over last year's HSPT scores, when many Brearley students scored below the state averages. The average scores in 1985 for Brearley students were 59.8 in mathematics, 76.2 in reading, and 78.1 in writing.

"Brearley made a remarkable set of scores this year, we had made an intensive effort to have a vigorous review after last year's scores were released," Hart said.

District officials also released the test results for the 98 students who had to retake the MBS to meet the graduation requirements, having previously failed one or both portions of that test, or students who had not taken the test. Kenny said the latter group was often students who had moved to the district from out-of-state.

The majority of students who retook the MBS test passed when they retook the tests in March.

In other business, board members unanimously passed a new student "code of conduct," which had been the topic of discussion at the board's May meeting. Brearley Assistant Principal George Cuzzolino headed up the group of principals and assistant principals who drafted the document, which will be incorporated in the new student handbooks for the 1986-87 school year.

"Discipline requires that we be firm at certain times and flexible at other times," Cuzzolino stated, explaining the code's language was both specific and broad where necessary.

Board member John Conlin urged that school officials apply stronger punishment to students who are abusive to staff and teachers.

"I think the people who do that do more harm to the school system than any other offense, including truancy," Conlin stated.

The board also passed unanimously a policy governing the administration of medication to students.

Inside story

Editorial	Page 4
Letters	Page 4
Obituaries	Page 9
Religious news	Page 8
Sports	Pages 12, 13

Office closed

The offices of this newspaper will be closed tomorrow in observance of the Fourth of July holiday.

Landfill sites are under study

By MARK HAVILAND

Linden and Springfield are two possible locations tentatively sited by consultants hired by the Union County Board of Freeholders for landfills to hold either garbage or ash residue from the county's planned resource recovery plant.

Union County has been ordered by the state Department of Environmental Protection to hire an outside consulting engineering firm, James C. Anderson Associates of Hainesport, to perform a landfill siting study in the county until the resource recovery plant is completed in 1990.

The state's order was prompted by the strained conditions at the Edgebord landfill in East Brunswick, which is being used to dump garbage by four counties, including Union. The county also asked the consultants to site a landfill for the disposal of the ash residue from the resource recovery plant when it becomes operational.

becomes operational.

Consultants reviewed 128 possible sites, of 20 acres and larger from vacant land inventories dating back to 1971, and identified four sites: a portion of the Houdaille quarry in Springfield; a vacant piece of land adjacent to the existing municipal landfill in Linden; and two sites in the Elizabethport section of Elizabeth.

The only site that could handle putrescible, or regular garbage, would be the one in Springfield. A Springfield councilman at the board meeting on June 26 said the consultants had not garnered adequate or up-to-date information for the study.

"My position is that the consultants don't have enough information, they are relying on 1980 data," Stanley Kaish said.

The report was scheduled to be sent down to the DEP in Trenton for approval earlier this week after its

unveiling at the freeholder meeting. County officials said they would meet with the local officials of the potential host communities to negotiate the agreements.

County officials said that a public hearing on the landfill siting, as part of the DEP-mandated Solid Waste Plan Amendment, will be held in early September to designate one or more of the sites as landfill locations.

Freeholder Michael Lapolla stated that he did not feel that Springfield is an adequate site for a landfill, suggesting that the DEP had another option.

"Under the law, they can site our garbage out of the county if we prove to them there's no site in Union County," Lapolla said.

Freeholder James Fulcomer said that operation of the resource recovery plant, approved for construction at a site in Rahway, required a landfill for disposal of the

ash residue that is a by-product of the process that will be used at the plant.

"If we don't have an ash-recovery site, we won't be able to go ahead with a resource recovery plant by 1990," Fulcomer explained.

In other news, the board decided to hire an outside attorney to defend the county against a suit brought by Radiation Technology Inc., a Rockaway Township-based food irradiation firm.

In their suit, RTI has claimed that the county's nuclear free zone ordinance, which forbids the storage, production, transportation and use of nuclear materials in Union County, was unconstitutional under the doctrine of preemption.

The lease for the site of the proposed RTI plant, on land off Kapkowski Road in Elizabeth, was signed more than a year before the ordinance was passed, RTI officials have charged.

Do pesticides kill more than the lawn's bugs?

By MARK YABLONSKY

Keeping our lawns in the best possible condition is a natural inclination that seems to be endemic not only to "greenthumbs," but to many other homeowners as well. In recent times, however, the way in which many are choosing to do that appears to be growing in controversy — and in lawsuits as well.

An operation that has been in existence for less than 20 years, the use of non-agricultural pesticides on lawns, golf courses, and country clubs nationwide is raising a vital question — are the toxic chemicals they contain diluted enough to avoid posing a threat to those who come in contact with it? Chemical manufacturers and lawn-care companies are answering in the affirmative, but a growing number of environmentalists and lawyers don't agree.

Baltimore attorney Robert Weltchek, a former Springfield resident and a cousin of the current township magistrate who bears the same name, filed a federal class action suit two weeks ago in a U.S. District Court in Philadelphia on behalf of numerous clients nationwide claiming to have suffered serious health problems because of lawn-care pesticides they have either used or been exposed to. In some cases, some of the complaints have been from people who have reportedly become neurologically impaired.

The chief target of Weltchek appears to be the ChemLawn Services Corporation of Columbus, Ohio, one of the nation's largest lawn

service companies, and a firm the attorney insists has repeatedly gone on record as saying, along with other chemical-producing companies, that the materials contained in their products have been determined to be safe by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Among the ingredients in some of the pesticides used by ChemLawn — the only firm included in Weltchek's suit — is "2,4-D," a material that was also contained in the well-known "Agent Orange" foliant used during American involvement in the Vietnam war.

"The issue is the amount of dilution by ChemLawn," said Weltchek, a 1973 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. "Each of the toxic chemicals put into that tank has known health problems. The question is, are the chemicals then continuing to be harmful, or, as posed by ChemLawn, are they so diluted they lose their harmful side effects?"

A 1984 request by U.S. Senator Dave Durenberger, the Senate Toxic Substances and Environmental Oversight subcommittee chairman, saw the General Accounting Office (GAO) conduct a review of pesticide use, the results of which were only recently released. The report, titled "Non-Agricultural Pesticides: Risks and Regulations," looked at 50 of the most prevalent pesticides and found that all but one of the first 18 do not contain enough data to determine whether or not they are safe. The other 32 have not yet been examined.

"The chronic (long-term) health risks of non-agricultural pesticides are uncertain, in part because they have not been reassessed in accordance with current standards," read the report. "Reassessing pesticide risks is an enormous task that will continue into the 21st century.

"In addition, the pesticide industry sometimes makes safety claims that the EPA considers to be false or misleading," it further alleges.

Claiming, however, that it "paints with about as broad a brush as you can find," ChemLawn environmental counsel Robert Stuydhar rebuffs the report, saying that the GAO did not "appear" to contact various manufacturers for certain data about their products.

"There is no question in my mind that the author of that report began it with the intention of indicting a segment of the pesticide community," charged Stuydhar, who disputed Weltchek's contention that the Ohio firm has cited EPA approval of their products.

Stuydhar then said that although some of the products purchased by ChemLawn do contain "2,4-D," it has never been proven to cause health problems, as was the case with its since-banned cousin, "2,4,5-T," which does include dioxin, a known carcinogen.

"The thing with '2,4-D' is something that people like Weltchek

use to misinform the public and create anxiety about our service," the attorney said. "I have a real problem with the way Weltchek has gone to the media to try his case. I have a personal problem when those kind of tactics are used."

"I don't try to try the case in the press," insisted Weltchek, who left open the possibility of taking legal action against other firms as well. "People are entitled to know the suit's been filed. As far as the merits of the suit, they have to be resolved by the jurors."

On a statewide level, The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) received 628 pesticide complaints last year, with some in regard to health difficulties. Ray Ferrarin, the state DEP Pesticide Control Bureau Chief, says pesticide products usually fall under close scrutiny by the federal EPA — which must give final approval and registration — but that doesn't necessarily preclude the possibility of problems developing later on.

Moreover, the official added, his bureau and the DEP do its share from a "regulatory standpoint," but not at the expense of "duplicating" the EPA, which, he explained, is not always possible.

"We don't want to duplicate their efforts," Ferrarin emphasized. "However, in the state, if there is a concern that arises here, we should be able to deal with it from a technical and enforcement and regulatory standpoint. And we have

"However, I would like to have a little more technical ability available to the disposal of my staff," he concluded. "But we've come a long way."

Although the EPA reportedly will not require companies to test their products to see whether or not they pose a danger, some municipalities nationwide have begun examining the possibility of enacting "right-to-know" laws, which would essentially require lawn-care companies to post signs or flags ahead of time in an area that will soon be sprayed. Two counties in Maryland already have ordinances mandating prior notification, and the state's legislature as a whole is considering the idea as well.

In the southwestern New Jersey town of Evesham, however, an ordinance banning the use of aerial spraying of pesticides already exists. Bordered by routes 70 and 73, the Burlington County community of 30,000 is largely behind the 1983 ordinance, said Township Clerk Florence Ricci.

Aerial spraying of "broad spectrum pesticides for non-agricultural uses are specifically prohibited," reads the ordinance. "Broad spectrum pesticides kill or affect a wide range of organisms and are toxic to many non-target organisms."

Evesham, which has had "sporadic complaints" from various township residents coming into

contact with sprayed lawns, may be heading toward an investigation to see whether or not lawn-care companies are contributing — or have the ability to contribute — to ground water contamination, a township official added.

A 1984 "right-to-know" ordinance, meanwhile, that had been passed in a small Illinois town was later overturned when the Pesticide Public Policy Foundation launched a successful suit against the measure. The community is currently appealing the decision in the state supreme court.

Stuydhar says ChemLawn would oppose any "right-to-know" legislation because it is not always possible to determine "with some certainty" when spraying will be done. Additionally, Stuydhar said, such legislation would require lawn-care companies to hire extra people just to post signs before pesticide application is carried out.

ChemLawn, however, is currently examining the "concept of posting" at the time of application, added the attorney, who insists that the materials used by his firm are "very dilute" with water to the extent that any potential exposure is "very, very slight."

But Weltchek isn't convinced. "A lot of people disagree in that they're walking proof that it's dangerous," he asserted. "Why should the onus be on the industry to prove that it's safe, as opposed to the consumer to prove that it's unsafe?"



BETTER SIGHT—These four Springfield Lions Club members were part of a special effort that saw the community service organization subsidize the selling of 'Big Eye Lamps' to senior citizens at below cost prices. From left, are William Weber, former township clerk Arthur Bueher, Cecelia Domagalaska, and Lions Club secretary Harold E. Bischof. The lamps magnify print into large letters.

Bielory back at 'alma mater'

Leonard Bielory, M.D., of Springfield, a 1980 graduate of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Newark, has returned to his alma mater to head a new division of allergy and immunology.

A board-certified specialist in the allergy-immunology field, Bielory's return to UMDNJ follows a three-year stint as a medical staff fellow with the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. During this period, he participated in research and patient care programs for the NIH-National Heart Lung and Blood Institute and National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Bielory joins the medical school as assistant professor of medicine and

director of the recently formed division of allergy and immunology, where he is developing programs in medical education, patient care and research. He is teaching both medical students and postgraduate physicians and is co-director of a new postgraduate fellowship program.

An active researcher himself, the physician is focusing his microscope on diseases involving the body's immune system. He is particularly interested in two disorders: vasculitis, which is an inflammation of the walls of blood vessels; and serum sickness, an allergic reaction to certain drugs.

Bielory noted that vasculitis falls

into the category of diseases considered "auto-immune," meaning that they are linked to a destructive reaction by immune cells to other body cells. The unexplained occurrence is also found in cases of rheumatoid arthritis and lupus, diseases that afflict millions of Americans.

"Increased understanding of why this phenomenon takes place will lead to better methods to counter it and that will be a tremendous relief to millions of sufferers," Bielory said. He added, "In comparison to other medical specialties, the field of immunology is just emerging. The immune system is still unraveling before our eyes."

Schering, Vita come to agreement

Schering Corporation, Kenilworth, has announced that Vita Fresh Vitamin Company Inc. of Garden Grove, Calif., and Sharpe Nutritionals Company Inc. of Melville, N.Y., have agreed to the issuance of a permanent injunction in settling the lawsuit brought by Schering on May 19 for false advertising and label simulation.

The court order requires Vita Fresh and Sharpe to stop using packages and advertising for their

Library sponsors club for children

The Friends of the Kenilworth Library will sponsor a summer reading club for children in the first through the eighth grades. It will run from Monday through Aug. 15.

Any youngsters interested must register in the children's room of the library on Monday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

At the end of the program, each member will receive a certificate. A party will be held in September. The date will be announced at a later time. For additional information, contact Judy Jones, project coordinator, at 245-9421.

product that include pictures of grain or citrus fruits, unless their product contains those ingredients in significant quantities. The order also forbids the defendants from using any label that simulates the label of Schering's "Fibre Trim" grain and citrus diet aid.

Since its introduction of "Fibre Trim" in January, Schering has obtained injunctions against Thompson Medical Company Inc. of New York City, enjoining it from misleading labeling and advertising and label simulation; and against Great Life Laboratories of Westfield, enjoining it from using the trademark Fibre Slim and simulating the "Fibre Trim" trade dress.

On May 27, Schering filed suit in the Federal District Court of New Jersey in Newark against Wentworth Pharmaceuticals of Pompton Lakes, and its principal, Rodger Rohde Jr. That suit was filed to stop

infringement of the trademark "Fibre Trim" by the defendants' use of the trademark Fibre Slim.

Schering has also been active in protecting the labeling and graphics of its "Afrin," "Chlor-Trimeton" and "Tinactin" products, obtaining consent judgments against NMC Laboratories of Glendale, N.Y.; L. Perrigo Co. of Allegan, Mich.; Newtron Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Bohemia, N.Y.; Pennex Products Company Inc. of Verona, Pa.; Gentek Corp. of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Simpax Corp. of Seattle, Wash.

Schering, a subsidiary of Schering-Plough Corporation of Madison, said that it intends to continue its efforts to enforce its property rights fully, and expects to file additional suits against manufacturers of private brand products whose packaging simulates the trade dress of its products, whose trademarks infringe upon the trademark rights of Schering, or who engage in misleading labeling or advertising.



celebrates the Fourth of July with



FREE ICE CREAM

(with pie purchase)
Buy a Large Fresh Blueberry Pie Reg 6.⁵⁰

Get a FREE QUART of Welsh Farms Vanilla Ice Cream

Great Eating - free a la-mode!!

IN PRODUCE:

Peaches (N. Carolina) 49¢ LB	Iceberg Lettuce (California) 69¢ HEAD
Tomatoes (Florida) 59¢ LB	Blueberries (New Jersey) 99¢ PT.

Great Foods From Sea To Shinning Sea!
Jersey Corn & Tomatoes Soon!
Flag Pies -Flag Pies -Flag Pies -Flag Pies
THIS THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
Our Famous Flag Pies Blueberries, Cherries and Cheesecake
A Star Spangled Treat For All
GEIGER'S GOURMET ALLEY DELI PRESENTS
Platters- Sandwiches-Salads-Very Fresh
And The Finest In Cold Cuts ANYWHERE

THIS WEEK SHORT RIBS FOR B.B.Q. 1.39 lb
SPARE RIBS FOR B.B.Q. 1.79 lb
MORE OF THE BEST SUMMER EATING!
And In Our Restaurant (Open Til 11 This Friday!)

Complete Dinners \$7.95 EA.

EVERY DAY BUT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY CHOICE OF:
TENDER LONDON BROIL • NORTH ATLANTIC SCROD W/HERB BUTTER • STUFFED BREAD OF CHICKEN • FRIED CALICO BAY SCALLOPS • BROILED LOCAL BLUE FISH • FRIED SOFT SHELL CRAB PLATTER
INCLUDES BEVERAGE, BREAD, SALAD, POTATO AND DESSERT.



BAKERY
Open 8:30-8 p.m.
9 p.m. Fri. & Sat.
Closed Mondays
233-3444

RESTAURANT
Closed Mondays
Serving Lunch
Dinner
Cocktails
233-2260

GOURMET MEATS • DELI SEAFOOD
Serving Lunch
Every day But
Closed Mondays
8:30-8:00 p.m.
9 p.m. Fri. & Sat.
233-8778

560 SPRINGFIELD AVE. • WESTFIELD, N.J.

Keep your cool come SAT day.

With Kaplan's "Early Bird" SAT prep classes this summer. We'll prepare you for this future-shaping exam and still leave you plenty of time to spare. Schools out and the pressure's off, so why not put a little of your free time to advantage? A scoring advantage. Don't wait till the last minute. Sign up—now. And take the heat off fall.

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

CLASSES NOW FORMING IN:

Florham Park	Monmouth Co.
Scotch Plains	Mendham
Westfield	Tenafly
East Brunswick	Wayne
Princeton	Montvale

For more information, please call:
822-0229

Dr. Joel S. Kirsch
OPTOMETRIST
Eye Examination • Contact Lenses


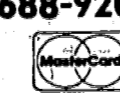

Receive
\$500 OFF*
On Eye Examinations

\$1500 OFF*
On Contact Lenses

Examinations by Appointment Only
Evening Hours Available

1416 A Morris Ave., Union
(next to Pearle Vision Center)

688-9200

this ad must be presented at time of purchase
offer expires July 31, 1986

Realty company opens township office

Sharpe Realty Inc. is opening a new office in Springfield, announced Ronald Sharpe, president. He will share direction of the firm with his brother, Larry, executive vice president.

The office, in a new building at 32 Morris Ave., will spearhead Sharpe Realty's aim to provide complete service and coverage to customers in the substantial growth anticipated in the Union and Essex County real estate market. A Newark office is located at 825 Sanford Ave.

"Our business indicates that the remaining years of the '80s will witness strong activity in this locale. We propose to meet every kind of real estate need," said Sharpe, "Not alone are we serving the requirements of people in surrounding communities, but we are in the midst of a dramatic flight of people and companies from the congestion and expense of living or operating a business in New York. We have the room and the amenities — at a most reasonable cost — for families and commercial and industrial organizations to relocate here."

The move by Sharpe Realty marks a milestone in the history of the organization which was founded 15 years ago and has been run by members of the Sharpe family.

It was started by Jean Sharpe, who had previous extensive real estate experience in Essex County. She was joined by her sons, Ronald and Larry, and the firm expanded to include commercial and industrial as well as residential real estate. More recently two additional family members became active. Jack Sharpe, the father, is now involved in commercial investment property, after retiring from a position in another field, and Judy Sharpe, a daughter, joined the firm.

The organization employs more than 30 people, and is still expanding its staff, according to Ronald Sharpe. Other key members of the firm are Eli Alper, vice president, who heads the Commercial Department, and Miriam Lapat, who directs the Residential Department. Joseph Walsh is the Business Brokerage manager.



STAFF MEMBERS of Sharpe Realty Inc., 32 Morris Ave., Springfield, include, from left, Eli Alper, vice president; Miriam Lapat, manager, and Ronald Sharpe, president.



PARENT AWARENESS—Springfield Mayor William Cieri and Recreation Committee member Sue Firsichbaum were on hand at the recent Parent Awareness night at the James Caldwell School. Designed to encourage parents in the community to learn about a wide variety of issues, including drug abuse, the evening featured speakers, presentations, and visits by others, including Assemblyman Peter Genova.

Assemblyman sponsors solid waste session

Assemblyman Bob Franks, who represents Mountainside in the New Jersey General Assembly, recently sponsored a symposium for elected officials on the issue of solid waste disposal and the status of the county's resource recovery facility in Rahway.

Co-hosts for the program were

Senator Donald DiFrancesco, Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden and Union County College. More than 50 local officials attended the symposium which was held in Cranford at the Union County College campus.

Guest speakers at the symposium included Barbara Curran, president

of the Board of Public Utilities; Dr. Michael Gallo, Department of Environmental and Community Medicine, Rutgers Medical School; Garland Boothe, chairman, Union County Solid Waste Advisory Council; Joe Wiley, Department of Environmental Protection; and Joseph Hartner, administrator, City of Rahway.

Among the issues discussed by the speakers were the cost of garbage disposal to municipalities; myths and realities of air quality emissions and dioxin; the DEP's mandate to Union County to a transfer station and the possibility of out-of-state dumping, landfill siting within Union County, and the progress to date on the resource recovery facility in Rahway.

"There is no issue more important to the communities of Union County than solid waste disposal," said Franks. "For several years we have been moving toward development of a resource recovery facility but progress has not been easy."

In November of 1984, the DEP brought legal action against Union County for failure to implement a program for solid waste disposal.

In recent months, the county has responded by identifying a host community for the facility and

soliciting bids for its construction. However, the DEP is now seeking to require the construction of a transfer station at a cost projected to be in excess of \$9 million, and possibly require the county to send all garbage to Pennsylvania.

"For years, the most dramatic effects of solid waste 'crisis' were viewed as something which would be felt 'sometime in the future.' It now appears that the future is right around the corner," said Franks.

"Efforts such as this symposium help us more thoroughly understand the issues we face and options available for resolving our solid waste disposal problems. I am grateful to the professionals we assembled for sharing their expertise with us and for their invaluable contributions to a successful symposium. The public has our assurance that we are actively working on this issue and will resolve it in a manner that protects the health and well-being of Union County residents," Franks said.

SHOP LOCAL AND SAVE GAS
SHOP OUR ADVERTISERS AND SAVE MONEY

Kiriakatis receives award

Yiana Kiriakatis, daughter of Constantine and Avi Kiriakatis of Kenilworth, recently received the 1986 Young Citizen Award from Sen. Bill Bradley at ceremonies held at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

"The Young Citizens Award has been established to recognize young people of New Jersey who are dedicated to community service and who identify their own well-being with that of their community," Bradley said.

Besides remarks from Bradley himself, the program at the ceremony included a welcome from Donna de Varona, ABC sports commentator and Olympic gold medalist, as well as comments by handicapped athlete Doug Heir, Olympic-World Champion athlete and Wheaties-Breakfast of Champions Feature Athlete.



YIANA KIRIAKATIS

Show examines critical care

The "30 Medical Minutes" series examines Overlook Hospital of Summit's critical care facility when host Mary Arnold, patient relations coordinator, interviews guests William N. Toth, M.D., chairman of the critical care committee and Richard N. Brenner, M.D., chairman of the surgical intensive care committee.

The critical care show will be aired Monday at 5:30 p.m. and Friday, July 11 at 6 p.m.

Brenner, a Summit surgeon, defined rooms in the critical care unit as "places where patients are

concentrated who need critical care because of their illnesses and what these places provide is skilled and concentrated nursing and fewer patients per nurse." He said that the necessary equipment and the monitoring by trained professionals of the patients' vital signs have been upgraded to current standards.

Both doctors believe critical care is an exciting, dynamic area of medicine to be involved in, due to contributing factors of new technologies and an older population.

AARP installs new officers

The American Association of Retired Persons, Kenilworth Chapter 3469, recently held a luncheon at Galloping Hill Caterers in Union to install new officers for the 1986-87 year.

At the ceremony, 175 members attended the luncheon, which was conducted by James Carell.

The new officers sworn in were: C. Joseph Aragona, president; William Gutekunst, vice president; Ann LaCosta, secretary; Edna Romaine,

treasurer; and William Dopf, board of directors.

Past president Anthony Buhowsky turned the gavel over to Aragona. Carell also presented Buhowsky with a pin in appreciation for the services he rendered during his term in office.

The Kenilworth chapter of the AARP will hold its next executive meeting on Sept. 2 and the next regular meeting on Sept. 9.

School offers low cost milk program

Our Lady of Lourdes School, located at 304 Central Ave. in Mountainside, recently announced that low cost milk will be available to all children enrolled.

In the operation of Child Nutrition Program, no child will be discriminated against because of

race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap. Those who believe they have been discriminated against can write immediately to the secretary of agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Parents may call Diana Travers, the school's principal, at 233-1777.

*** OSTOMY SUPPLIES * INCONTINENCE AIDS**

A NEW, SIMPLE ANSWER FOR NURSING & NON-NURSING MOTHERS...

The Ameda-Egnell Battery Operated

BREAST PUMP

- lightweight & portable
- one hand operation
- gentle but effective

Only **\$37⁹⁵**

GALLOPING HILL DRUG & SURGICAL

1350 Galloping Hill Road • Union • 687-6242

*** SUPPORT STOCKINGS * WALKING AIDS * SICK ROOM SUPPLIES**

BATH SAFETY PRODUCTS-REHABILITATION AIDS

Mrs. Prince's Stand
at Prince Farm
3rd generation

Farm Fresh!
Fresh Jersey Corn

Full line of fruits
Watermelons, Jersey Blueberries, Peaches, Plums, Cantaloupes, Seedless Grapes, etc.

Visit our Gourmet Section
Get that Country Feeling
Mon.-Sat. 8:00-5:00
Sun. 8:00-1:00

Open July 4th til 1 p.m. SPECIAL!
Free Beach Tote with every purchase of \$25, while supplies last

647 Springfield Ave., Springfield 376-1360

S. Marsh & Sons
Announces Summer Hours
Commencing July 1

We will be open
Monday thru Friday, 9:30AM till 5:30PM
Thursday Evenings till 9PM
and Saturdays to 5PM

S. Marsh & Sons
Fine Jewelers & Silversmiths since 1908
265 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N.J. 07041 • 201-376-7100
American Express • Diners Club • Visa • Master Charge

Union Office
will not be open
Friday, July 4
Independence Day

On Thursday, July 3
hours will be
9 AM to 8 PM at

977-979 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union

Invest with the best!
INVESTORS SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Member F.S.I.C.

Malibu's

BEACH PARTY

"TWO FOR TUESDAY"

\$200 ADMISSION

\$200 BAR DRINKS
(ALL NIGHT)

Every Tuesday is a Beach Party.
Stop by as we magically transform
the club into Malibu Beach.
Bathing Suits & Beach Attire Encouraged.

First 25 Customers wearing
sunglasses at the door
receive a FREE Malibu T-Shirt

THE IN PLACE TO BE
144 Terrill Rd. • Scotch Plains, NJ • 201-322-4462

THE **Curtain Bin**
and Bath Shop

Where Personal Service Costs You Nothing Extra

1036 Stuyvesant Ave. UNION

OUR ANNUAL
JULY SALE DAYS
CASHIER WILL TAKE AN ADDITIONAL

20% OFF

OUR TICKETED LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
Except Clearance & Special Sale Merchandise

SALE STARTS TODAY!

Editorial

Viewpoints

Celebrations

Americans are celebrating more than just a few birthdays this weekend.

After a two-year refurbishing program, the Statue of Liberty's torch will once again shine, providing a light for newcomers arriving on the shores of this, the land of opportunity. For many, the relighting of the torch will rekindle memories of long-ago journeys through New York harbor and Ellis Island.

By no accident, the Lady's restoration has been completed just in time for her 100th birthday as well as the 210th anniversary of our nation's independence.

These are certainly reasons for an all-American celebration and a great opportunity to have the world's biggest birthday party.

That's just what's happening.

Spectacular programs are planned. Rooms with a view of Lady Liberty are being rented for thousands of dollars. Entrepreneurs have created every type of souvenir imaginable, from boxer shorts to commemorative coins, bearing the Lady's face. The print and broadcast media are carrying stories of immigrants who recall transatlantic voyages and stays at Ellis Island. Producer David Wolper is putting the finishing touches on a grand finale which promises to give all Americans "an emotional experience they will never forget."

On the other hand are the cynics who only see the negative aspects of the celebration: Lee Iacocca's comings and goings, the major television networks' arguments over "exclusive rights" to broadcasting the festivities, the traffic that is bound to tie Manhattan in knots and charges that the whole celebration has become "too commercialized."

Somewhere in the midst of the hoopla lie the basic philosophies on which this nation was built: freedom, liberty and justice for all.

Our forefathers came to this country in pursuit of these ideals and the American dream.

Many of those dreams have been fulfilled and this celebration is the proof: if someone wants to spend \$2,500 for a room overlooking Liberty Island, he is free to do so; if a businessman believes there's a market for underwear bearing designs of the Statue of Liberty, he's at liberty to manufacture and try to sell it, and if someone else wants to criticize the goings-on as "too commercial," the Constitution guarantees him the right to do just that.

These are the rights for which our forefathers fought. Decades later, it is clear they were successful in their quest. At least part of our celebrating this weekend should be in honor of that.

Manager misidentified

In the editorial last week, "Change the charter," the new Union County manager was misidentified. He is Donald F. Anderson. We regret the error.



Photo forum

GOOD NIGHT—Four-year-old Mandy Fairchild, son of Scott and Sue Fairchild of Richfield Avenue, Kenilworth, watches a little television before bedtime. Mandy is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fairchild of Kenilworth. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to "Photo forum," at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

State we're in

'Wrong factors' control N.J.'s growth

By DAVID F. MOORE
Have you ever heard of growth management? No, it has nothing to do with gardening, as you might think, but it pertains to controlling the way people arrange themselves on our landscape. Management of growth is necessary because the wrong factors dictate how and where this development occurs.

The Garden State is well on its way toward finding better ways to manage growth, and so it should be! We know the present system of making development happen is managed, but managed by forces which are basically alien to the public interest. It's only through a rare accident of the marketplace that the right developmental thing happens.

Zoning at the local level has shown itself generally incapable of managing growth wisely. The local level consists of 567 municipal entities in New Jersey, for one thing. And worse yet, economic pressures usually manage to shape municipal zoning so that permission to do what's most profitable with the land most often comes out of the zoning process.

While that's appropriate part of the time, letting real estate and construction interests decide where people and businesses put themselves has made it awfully expensive for us taxpayers.

New construction makes a lot of money for landowners and the folks who build things. By the same token, rebuilding in cities simply doesn't have much financial sex appeal. Even more important is the conflict between real estate interests and the public interest. Real estate folks universally want land to be cut up into smaller and smaller parts, so more housing deals can be generated per acre. When land is in the smallest feasible pieces, they begin cutting up the buildings on the land into smaller and smaller pieces.

So what happens when it's in the public interest to build a road, or a reservoir or a park, or to keep a farm? It becomes almost impossible. The problems of assembling a lot of small parcels to make a big one to solve a public need become financially and bureaucratically impossible.

Sprawl is everywhere in New

Jersey now. The most remote corners of the state are beginning to look like the zoning maps that preceded them. And the zoning maps don't represent anything more than the benefits real estate and construction interests promote. Is a building on every half-acre or acre in the state our manifest destiny? That's what we've planned for and that's what we're getting. And my guess is that it is not what we really want.

I spend a fair amount of time talking to folks around New Jersey — Kiwanis, Rotary, garden clubs and the like. My sense is, and it's borne out by polls and voting for open space and farmland preservation bond issues, that the people of this state we're in are not at all happy with what's happening to it.

True, resisting change is a part of it, as is the desire to be the last one allowed to move into a neighborhood. But there's more to it than that — a lot more. People want to see farms continue. They want large contiguous pieces of open space. The one place where we have strong enough laws to provide that measure of control is in the Pinelands.

When controls were proposed for the Pinelands region, real estate and development interests fought hard and long to get rid of that kind of regional land-use control, and they are still fighting. But I think now I can detect a grudging admission that the system is working, and benefiting honest-to-goodness farmers and the public in the process.

After all, does it not make sense to build things where the sewers and roads already exist? And doesn't it make sense to build houses close enough together so that road maintenance and other costs are less expensive? This saves open space, as does building on smaller lots in tighter clusters. At the same time, the resulting housing is more affordable and the occupants reap the benefits of having open space nearby.

Doesn't it make sense? I think so!

David F. Moore is the executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

Your news is good news

Just fill in the information and we'll publish it for you!

Who

(Person or club for whom event is being held)

What

is happening... birthday, anniversary, christening, meeting, etc.

Where

(Place - address)

When

(Time and date)

Details

(Or other important information)

Your name and address and daytime phone

(So we can call you if we need more information)

IT'S FREE. Just fill in this information news sheet

CLIP and MAIL TO:

P.O. Box 3109
Union, N.J. 07083

If you have any questions, please call 686-7700

For the birds

Alaska is ideal place to find rare birds

By DR. JOHN B. WOLF
About 850 species of birds, including accidentals and others seen only once or twice, have been recorded in the continental United States and Canada. Among "birds," a person who has listed 600 North American birds is a real "pro."

Alaska is an ideal place to check off some of the rarities, particularly at spots along the Bering Sea coast, in the Aleutians, and on islands adjacent to the Siberian mainland. Almost every year some bird watchers, afield on the Seward Peninsula or visiting the Pribilof Islands, reports an observation of an

Eurasian stray, i.e., spotted redshank, terek sandpiper or biakal teal.

With its unmistakable harlequin face pattern, the teal is familiar to Russian workers who maintain the Trans-Siberian railroad as it skirts Lake Biakal. The terek sandpiper raises its family amidst the willow scrub that stretches from Finland to Siberia. A sooty-black wading bird with dark red legs; the spotted redshank breeds in the wetlands of the northern reaches of the Soviet Union and Scandinavia.

Two Eurasian land birds, the bluethroat and the wagtail, have established colonies on the Seward Peninsula. Migrating back across the Bering Straits after the nesting season, these birds are not usually seen elsewhere in Alaska. Robin-like in form and action, the bluethroat

wears a chestnut necklace around its bright blue throat. The wagtail is a slender bird with a long tail, about the size of a Mockingbird.

During the winter of 1983-84, a

brambling was sighted in California. A black and orange finch, breeding close to the Arctic Ocean in Europe and Asia, this bird's population is growing in northwest Alaska. Has it established a small breeding population somewhere in the tiaga drained by the streams that feed the Ykon River?

Tiaga, pronounced ti-ga, is a Russian term meaning "land of little sticks." The Alaskan tiaga consists of white and black spruce interspersed with quaking aspen, paper birch and balsam poplar. Favoring the birch, the brambling nests in habitat of this type on the Eurasian land mass. Bird watchers in Alaska should watch for it.

If you're going to Alaska to watch birds, make sure your trip includes Gambell and Nome. Asiatic species and seabirds that hover about the fog-shrouded islands in the Bering Sea, particularly the guillemot auklet, puffin and murre, may be encountered near these hamlets. Alaska is really "for the birds."

Dr. John B. Wolf is a professor at Union County College.

Letters to the editor

Woman seeks geneological roots

I have been doing a limited geneological search — limited because it is so expensive and frustrating to obtain documents. My motivation is strictly sentimental. I long to know more about my blessed grandparents, Julius Eytel, who died in 1947, and his wife, my grandmother, Laura Remmler. I have gotten some fine help from one of two relatives. However, I now hope to find anyone, admittedly someone up in years, who would remember Julius and Laura Eytel, who lived at 34 Schmidt Ave., Union, until about 1948. They lived in the upper apartment of a two-story house and their landlady, I believe was named Mrs. Nosty. Grandpa was an engraver and an excellent artist. Their only child was my father, Paul. Thank you.

LYNNE EYTEL
Rd. 5, Box 224
Clarks Summit, Pa. 18411.

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

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

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

Municipal meetings

IN BOROUGH HALL

Route 22
Borough Council, regular meeting—third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m.; conference—second Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m.
Board of Health—second Monday of each month, 7 p.m.
Planning Board—second Thursday of each month, 8 p.m.
Board of Adjustment—second Monday of each month, 8 p.m.
Recreation Commission—third

Thursday of each month, 8 p.m.

EDUCATION MEETINGS
Mountainside Board of Education—second Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. in the Board of Education building.
Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education—first and third Tuesday of the month, at 8 p.m., at various locations at the regional high schools.

Mountainside Echo

2 New Province Road,
Mountainside, N.J. 07092

(USPS 166-860)

Business Office

1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083

686-7700

WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

Timothy Owens/Rae Hutton
Editors

Elizabeth Sep
Associate Editor

JoRita DeFrancesco
Managing Editor

Joseph Farina
Advertising Manager

Published Weekly by
County Leader
Newspapers Inc. Annual
mail subscription \$14.00
in county, \$20.50
out of county, 35¢ per
copy. Mailed and
entered as second class
matter at the Mountainside,
N.J. Post Office.
Postmaster: Send Address
changes to the Mountainside
Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave.,
Union, N.J. 07083.

Keep in touch

The following are the people, to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

General news inquiries Rae Hutton, editor.
Mountainside news JoRita DeFrancesco, managing editor.
Social and religious news Bea Smith, social editor.
Sports news Mark Yablonsky.
County events/entertainment news Rae Hutton, Focus managing editor.
Advertising Joseph Farina, advertising director.
Classified Raymond Worrall, general manager.
Circulation Mark Cornwell, circulation manager.
Billing Dot Ruhrort, bookkeeper.



FASCINATING RHYTHM—Springfield's Jan McQuaid, left, with her group, 'Fascinatin' Rhythm,' a barbershop quartet which recently won second place medals in the Sweet Adelines Regional Competition in Philadelphia. The group will be appearing at Liberty State Park tomorrow evening. With McQuaid are Dottie Bellek of Jackson, Lilas Schmidt of Gillette, and Carol Smith of Montville.

Book practical for new firms

By ROSE P. SIMON
CATERING TO THE CONSUMER

Levine earns degree in law

Gilbert Levine of Springfield, one of nearly 350 graduates of New York Law School's day and evening divisions, was awarded his degree at the school's 94th commencement ceremonies held at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center in Manhattan.

In his remarks, commencement speaker Justice William J. Brennan Jr. attacked conservative complacency and called for lawyers to serve as a voice for the dispossessed minority. "Every lawyer should have, at any given time, at least one public-service project to which he or she is actively devoting professional ability," he said.

"It seems to me unquestionable that the lawyer in America is uniquely situated to play a creative role in American social progress," he said. Brennan received an honorary degree conferred on him by New York Law School Dean James F. Simon. Presenting the degree, Simon said "Mr. Justice Brennan, for your guardianship of individual liberties, your devotion to equal protection under the law for all Americans in all venues of society, for your historic contributions to the Court and to the nation, the Board of Trustees of New York Law School is deeply honored to confer upon you the degree of doctor of laws, honoris causa, with all the rights, privileges and honors thereunto appertaining."

"Public Relations, etc.," by Norman R. Soderberg.

A practical book for owners and managers of new or expanding businesses. This book explores public relations "as a marketing tool and clarifies its relationship with advertising." We are living in a consumer-oriented period in which marketers try to respond to needs of customers. First, the markets must be targeted (identifying specific products or services for specific groups), then the proper blend of marketing and activities must be selected. Marketing specialists follow the four Ps: Product, Place, Promotion, Price. Examples of those who follow these procedures successfully are: McDonalds (restaurant), Howard Johnson (ice cream), Lane Bryant (apparel), Honda (motorcycles), Heinz (ketchup), Postum Post (cereal), Lipton (tea), and Budweiser (beer).

Further chapters describe the successful PR man and his duties, the method of setting up a PR department (and monitoring it), and the details in conducting a quality public relations program for your company. For the latter are suggested: press conferences, photos, media relationships. There are also tips for good community relations: establish youth, civic educational and cultural activities, permit plant trips, and support charity drives.

Compliance with affirmative action is usually good business and good public relations. Direct person-to-person contact is one of the best ways of projecting a favorable image of your company. To achieve this, the author supplies tips on writing and speaking, he tells how to get up a speaker's bureau, and gives suggestions for writing magazine articles and books.



BECOMING BROWNIES—Members of Daisy Troop 59 are elated at now becoming members of Brownie Troop 59. From left, are Jennifer DiFazio, Eleni Kalivas, Megan Hutchens, Lindsey Tyne, Theresa Lyle, and Nicole Pruent.

Children's Hospital promotes aide

Janet Weston of Red Bank, has been promoted to Assistant Director of Recreational Therapy at Children's Specialized Hospital. She joined the hospital six years ago as a recreational therapist, subsequently being advanced to senior recreational therapist.

In making the announcement, Andrew Chasanoff, recreational therapy director of the pediatric rehabilitation facility, praised Weston as "an asset" to the hospital's "comprehensive therapeutic program which aims to assist children in adjusting emotionally to their situation while coming to terms with their disabilities.

At the hospital, Weston has also worked with the functional activities recreation group, she began four years ago as part of the cognitive remediation program. She has coordinated and assists with many aspects of the hospital's award-winning wheelchair sports program. Also, she has conducted the hospital's first camping trip for physically disabled children and recently took a group of six wheelchair-bound children to Toronto, Canada, with the purpose of giving the children confidence in their ability to travel after their discharge from Children's Specialized Hospital.

Weston holds a bachelor of arts

degree in Recreation from Tennessee's Maryville College.

In college, she organized and supervised the women's intramural athletics program consisting of leagues in five different sports and was a student intern with the Mental Health Unit at Blount Memorial Hospital.

Active in community affairs, Weston is a member of the Republican Committee for Red Bank District 10, and a six-year member of past president of the Westside Hose Ladies Auxiliary of the Red Bank Fire Department.

Maltzman earn school honors

The Vail-Deane School in Mountinside has announced that two of its Springfield students, who are brothers, received recognition at closing exercises.

Gregory Maltzman, grade six, and Charles Maltzman, grade seven, were named to the Middle School Honor Roll. Both are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Barry Maltzman.

Schwartz recipient of literacy award

Eleanor E. Schwartz of Springfield, coordinator of the Library Media program at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, recently received the "Literacy Award for Service in the Promotion of Literacy" from the New Jersey Reading Association.

Schwartz writes book reviews in the NJEA Review that assist

teachers in the selection of reading materials.

The New Jersey Reading Association is an organization of teachers who have reading instruction as a special interest. It is a state council of the International Reading Association and an affiliate of the New Jersey Education Association.

CHICKEN HOLIDAY • CHICKEN HOLIDAY • CHICKEN HOLIDAY

COUPON

12 PIECES OF CHICKEN

\$2.51 OFF

1/2 LB. Cole Slaw
1/2 LB. Potato Salad
1/2 LB. Macaroni Salad
1/2 DOZ. Rolls

\$9.99 Reg. \$12.50

COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 15TH, 1986

COUPON

\$3.00 OFF

16 PIECES OF CHICKEN

Only **\$10.85** Reg. \$13.85

COUPON EXPIRES August 15th, 1986

COUPON

\$1.50 OFF

CHICKEN & SHRIMP

8 PIECES OF CHICKEN, 20 PIECES OF SHRIMP, 1/2 lb. Salad of your choice, Single Order French Fries or Mashed Potato & Gravy

Only **\$10.95** Reg. \$12.45

COUPON EXPIRES August 15th, 1986

COUPON

\$1.00 OFF

Dinner For Two. 8 pcs. Chicken

1/2 lb. Cole Slaw
Single Order French Fries or Mashed Potatoes & Gravy

\$6.99 Reg. \$7.99

COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 15TH, 1986

COUPON

\$1.50 OFF

Family Chicken Fiesta 12 pcs. Chicken

1/2 lb. Cole Slaw
Double Order of French Fries or Mashed Potatoes & Gravy

\$10.70 Reg. \$12.20

COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 15TH, 1986

COUPON

\$2.01 OFF

Combo Pack Chicken, Spare Ribs & Shrimp

8 pcs. Chicken
5 Spare Ribs
Shrimp Basket
12.21 Shrimp

\$14.99 Reg. \$17.00

COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 15TH, 1986

LINDEN 1113 W. ST. GEORGE AVE. OPEN 4TH OF JULY WEEKEND PATHMARK SHOPPING CENTER **925-0060**

CHICKEN HOLIDAY • CHICKEN HOLIDAY • CHICKEN HOLIDAY

Jaeger Lumber Building Material Centers

FENCING PRICED RIGHT!

Gothic Point Stockade Fence

4 Ft. x 8 Ft. | 6 Ft. x 8 Ft.

12.99 Section #SF4 | **16.99** Section #SF8

No. 1 spruce stock 5/8" Milled gothic point pickets Post not included. Adds privacy and beauty to yard, patio and home. Use around pool areas for safety.

Preassembled Fence Sections From Potomac Supply

Put up a great looking fence the easy way! Pressure treated 6"x8" panels come preassembled with 5/4 stringers and galvanized fasteners. Backed by the Ozmoso 40 year warranty against rot, termite damage and decay.

A. Alternating Board On Board

35.99 6"x8" Section #ABB

Southern Yellow Pine 40 CCA Treated

B. Privacy Fence

29.99 6"x8" Section #PF8

Southern Yellow Pine 40 CCA Treated

EASY-UP™ Split Rail Fence

2 Rail Section | 3 Rail Section

12.99 #SR2S | **17.99** #SR3S

Adds privacy and beauty to your home.

• Easy installation • Hardwood construction • No maintenance • Choice of 2 or 3 rail styles.

Posts are 6 ft. locust. "S" iron to resist splitting. Rails are 1 1/2" rustic locust. Section consists of one post and two rails or one post 3 rails.

40-YEAR WARRANTY

Patio Squares

Southern Yellow Pine .40 CCA Treated

2'x2' **4.99** Each #22PS | 3'x3' **11.29** #33PS

Lay out a patio or walkway almost instantly. Pressure treated squares interlock for easy installation.

22 Prospect St.
Madison N.J.
377-1000

2322 Morris Ave.
Union N.J.
686-0070

Main Street
Washanc Station
369-5511

Route 202
Bernardsville, N.J.
221-1131

1238 Valley Rd.
Stirling
647-1239

State Board of Ed schedules hearing

The New Jersey State Board of Education scheduled a public hearing Wednesday on proposed revisions to the state's high school graduation requirements.

The hearing will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the fifth floor Conference Room at the Department of Education, 225 W. State St., Trenton.

Members of the public are invited to present testimony to the board on revised graduation requirements outlined by Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman and by the High School Graduation Requirements Study Panel. However, the state board will not take testimony at these hearings on the state's physical education course requirement.

Each speaker will be allowed five minutes and is asked to submit one copy of his or her testimony. Those wishing to testify must call the state board office in advance, 1-609-292-0739, to receive an assigned time to speak. Speakers are asked to address specific questions that have been posed by the board.

A list of questions will be sent to each person who signs up to testify. Among the questions will be: Should the state or should local districts mandate course requirements, and do such state mandates limit local educational operations? Should there be a foreign language requirement? What skills and knowledge should students acquire before graduating? What should the

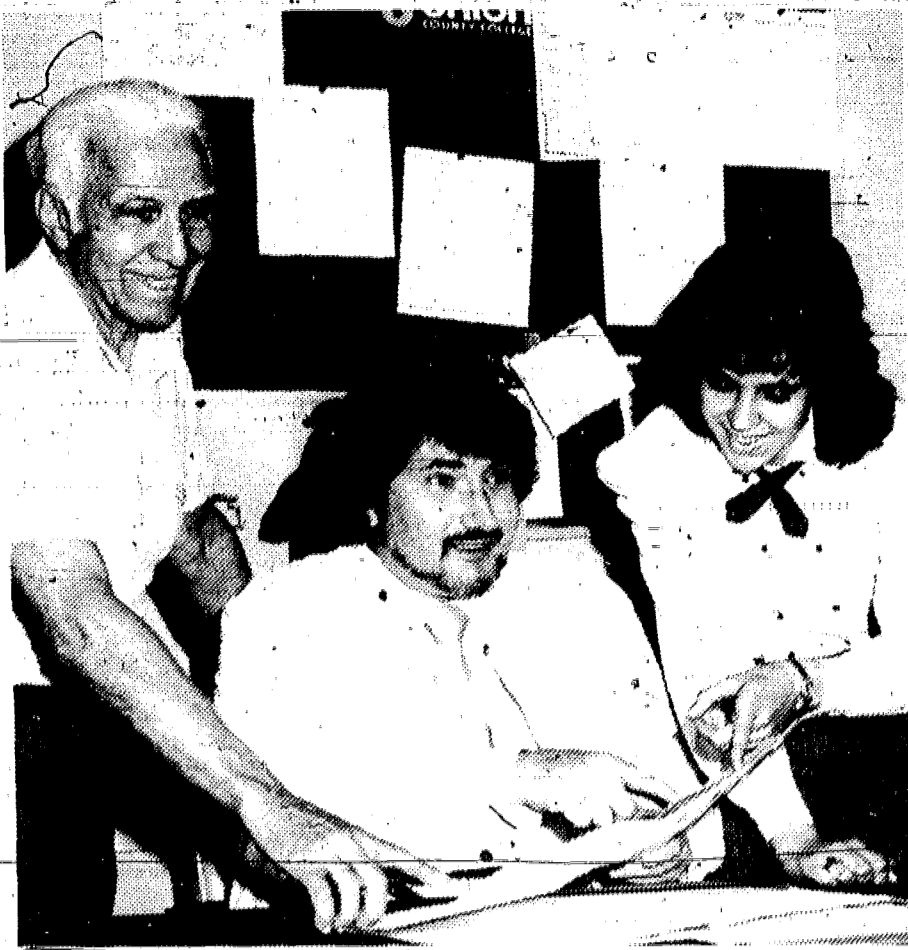
graduation requirements be and what research supports these requirements? What will increased requirements cost the state and local districts?

The state board will consider the public testimony before adopting revised graduation requirements at its December 1986 meeting. Current graduation requirements expire on Jan. 1, 1987.

Cooperman recommended earlier this month that the state increase from 92 to 110 the number of credits required for high school graduation. The commissioner also recommended that students be required to take one additional year each of mathematics, science and social studies. The extra social studies course would be a course in world history and cultures.

Cooperman made no recommendations on the physical education course requirement or on the issue of setting course proficiencies, recommending instead that separate committees be appointed to study each issue.

The commissioner's recommendations were based, in part, on the findings of the High School Graduation Requirements Study Panel, which released its report in May. Some of the panel's recommendations differed from those made by the commissioner. The panel, for example, has proposed raising to 120 the number of credits required for graduation.



SETTING THE AGENDA—Newly-elected officers of Union County College's Student Government Association for the 1986-1987 academic year review their plans for the fall semester. Left to right are Anthony Paglia of Union, a liberal studies major, SGA evening vice president; Ronald Antonio of Linden, a dental laboratory technology student, SGA day vice president, and Kirsten Sheldon, a liberal studies major, SGA secretary. Not pictured is Kevin Egbert of Union, a criminal justice major, SGA president.

Younger people apt to addict to cigarettes

As 13-year-old Jennifer and her girlfriend lay on the sand at Point Pleasant Beach, a team of women approached them. Saying, "Here, try these!" the women dropped several packages of cigarettes onto the girls' towels.

"They didn't ask if we wanted them or even give us a chance to say no," Jennifer reported to her mother. "And they were giving cigarettes to lots of younger kids, too."

"Incidents like this are common in New Jersey," said Dr. John Slade, assistant professor of medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. "Cigarette companies need 5,000 new customers every day, just to stay even. These starters replace 1,000 smokers who die of smoking-related diseases and 4,000 people who quit smoking. Three out of four new smokers are 15 or younger."

"I'm particularly concerned," said Slade, "because the younger the people are when they first experiment with tobacco, the more likely they are to become addicted."

"But the law is on our side. New Jersey law (2A:170-52) prohibits giving cigarettes or other tobacco products to a minor under the age of 16 years.

Violations can be reported to the police.

"This is particularly timely right now," said Dr. Slade, who is vice president of New Jersey Group Against Smoking Pollution GASP. "because the surgeon general held public hearings June 4 on free cigarette giveaways. In New Jersey we can protect our children from this practice, although older teens and people in the process of quitting smoking are still at risk."

"This law answers another need of New Jersey," added Regina Carlson, executive director of GASP. "We know that two-thirds of people in New Jersey think teenagers should not smoke but they also believe it is difficult for parents to control the smoking behavior of teenagers. Anyone selling cigarettes or chewing tobacco to children under 16 can be reported to the police."

"We don't have to sacrifice our children to the greed of cigarette companies," said Carlson.

She invited people who have witnessed cigarette giveaways or sales to children and people who would like a copy of the law or legal information to contact New Jersey Group Against Smoking Pollution, 405 Mountain Ave., Summit 07901; 273-9368.

CORRECTION:
Due to a typographical error, the price of **CHOPPED CHUCK** was printed as \$3.99 3 lb. in the June 26 edition of County Leader Newspapers. The correct price is: \$5.99 3 lb. (Effective thru July 5th, 1986). WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE.

LUTZ'S PORK STORE, INC.
1055 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
688-1373

Villa HAIR DESIGNERS We've Cut Your Hair Costs On All of Our Salon Services Without Cutting our Quality
Unisex Salon

Blow Dry & Style- \$9⁰⁰
Haircut & Style- \$20⁰⁰
Permanent (cut & style included) \$45⁰⁰ & up
Manicure- \$7⁰⁰
Pedicure- \$15⁰⁰

We also feature coloring, highlighting, foil, etc.
206 Morris Ave., Springfield
467-7937

Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Thurs. 9-8

EXPERT VCR REPAIRS
VHS and BETA
All Makes and Models

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

TELEVISION SERVICE UNLIMITED

605 CHESTNUT ST. UNION (NEXT TO POST OFFICE) **686-5757**
OPEN 9 AM - 8 PM MON-FRI 9 AM - 5 PM SAT

Professional Caterers for Over 40 Years
BLUE SHUTTER INN
CATERERS
Specializing in Memorable Wedding Receptions

Facilities for all occasions in our Three Elegantly Redecorated Banquet Rooms

- Michelle accommodations to 250
- Crystal accommodations to 200
- Nicole accommodations to 80

688-6150
2660 MORRIS AVENUE
(Between Union/Springfield Centers)
Union
Ample Parking

Summer Sizzler

Come in and let our staff give you a new look for summer.

Wash, Spike Bang, Cut & Color Highlight... **\$25⁰⁰**

Body bob, short and sassy **\$45⁰⁰**

Styling Unique, Inc.
CREATIVE STYLING FOR MEN & WOMEN
622-624 W. ST. GEORGE AVE., LINDEN
MEN 486-9534 486-9810 WOMEN

PETE'S FISH MARKETS
4th of July Special!

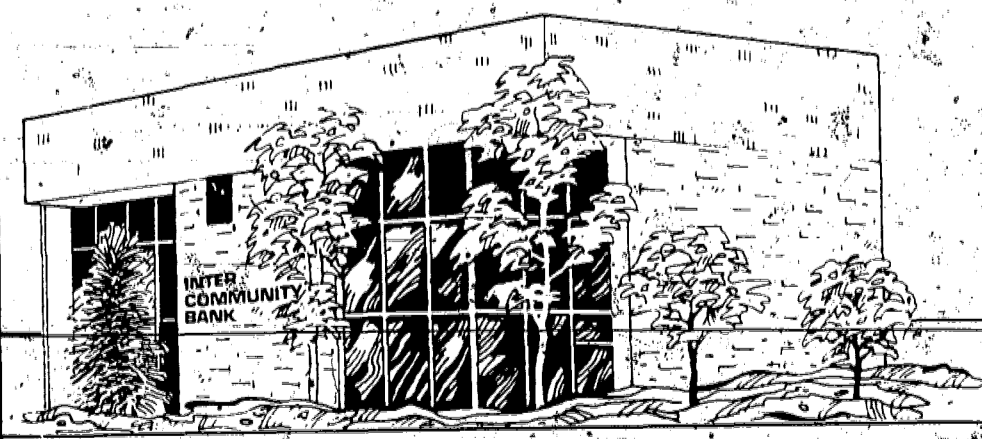
LIVE HARDSHELL CRABS

FRESH LITTLE NECK CLAMS

111 West 2nd Ave. • Roselle
241-5990
No Coupons-No Limit-No Gimmicks

If your present bank doesn't understand your financial needs or give you the personal service you deserve, come to Inter Community. We're a true neighborhood bank, with people who care about the special needs of our customers and go out of our way to help. You get all the personal attention of a small local bank plus the services of a big institution. Discover the advantages of banking with someone who takes a real interest in your financial situation. Visit us soon.

BANK WITH THE PEOPLE WHO CARE.



MAIN OFFICE: 52 Millburn Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081 • (201) 467-8800
MILLBURN OFFICE: 343 Millburn Ave., Millburn, NJ 07041
LINDEN OFFICE: 1658 St. George Ave., Linden, NJ 07036
WHIPPANY OFFICE: 54 Whippany Rd., Whippany, NJ 07981
UNION OFFICE: Ideal Professional Park, 2333 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083

Chapel will hold celebration

The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, pastor of the Mountside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, has announced that on Friday, July 4, there will be a special celebration tomorrow called "Liberty Enlightening the World," to mark the birthday of American independence.

The celebration will start at 3:30 p.m. with a softball game followed by a snack, tug of war, a puppet show by the Mountside Chapel Puppeteers, a musical concert by the Shekinah Glory, and fireworks by the Boro of Mountside.

The event will be free of charge, and the public is invited to attend.

THE UNION-METUCHEN Evening Chapter of Women's Aglow will hold an outreach meeting for all women on July 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Route 27, Metuchen. Women will discuss how yielding their lives to Jesus Christ has brought peace, joy, and fulfillment. Coffee and desert will be served.

Further information and reservations can be obtained by calling 382-6032.

A VACATION BIBLE School for children of all faiths, aged six through 18, will be held Monday through Friday, July 14 to 18 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Orchard Park Church of the Christian and Missionary Alliance in Union.

The theme is "Meet My Best Friend," and the program will include Bible instruction, crafts, supervised outdoor activities, sports, music and refreshments.

Registration can be made by calling 687-0364, or by mail at 1264 Victor Ave., Union 07083.

concert after the formal ceremonies.

The church was founded in 1976 by its pastor, Dr. Frank Papandrea. The congregation has been meeting in the Bethlehem Union Chapel on Valley Road near the Parkway entrance, and recently purchased the property.

All are invited to join the celebration. Further information can be obtained by calling 574-1479.

THE HOLY NAME SOCIETY of St. Theresa's Church, Linden, will

Religious events

THE UNION COUNTY Baptist Church of Clark with members from Linden and Union, will be celebrating its 10th anniversary on July 13 at 10 a.m.

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo will address the congregation. Town officials will be present, and the California gospel singing group, "Wings of Morning," will present a

sponsor a bus trip to Shea Stadium, New York, on Aug. 2 to see the N.Y. Mets play the Montreal Expos.

It was announced that the approximate price including admission and transportation will be \$15.50. Tickets and additional information can be obtained by calling Mike Slivinski at 862-6192 or Jerry Rosivach at 925-0250.

Early detection of disease stressed

At an educational program held recently at Rahway Hospital on colon and rectal cancer, early detection through screening was stressed.

Humberto Campos, M.D., chairman of the hospital's Department of Surgery, explained the methods used to detect this disease, and Gerri Dedrick, R.D., chief clinical dietitian, explained how people may be able to lower their risk of this type of cancer through diet. Sharon De Mato, R.N., head endoscopy nurse, discussed the colonoscopy, a diagnostic and therapeutic procedure.

More than 100,000 cases of colorectal cancer are diagnosed each year. According to Campos, although little progress has been made in recent years in discovering a cure, advances have been made in research and screening.

Campos explained that the colon and the rectum are part of the bowel, the lower end of the digestive tract. Their function is to absorb water from the remains of digested food and to hold the waste matter until it is expelled from the body.

Cancer of the colon and rectum, arises from polyps, which occur when a layer of bowel wall called the mucosa becomes raised. Not all polyps are cancerous.

The major symptoms of colorectal cancer are a change in bowel habits and the presence of blood in the stool. Dr. Campos said that there are two screening methods which should be part of routine health exams, starting at the ages of 40 to 45. One is a test for blood in the stool. This is a simple test which can be done at home and the results submitted to a lab or physician for interpretation. Positive results do not necessarily mean there is cancer present. Blood in the stool can be an indication of other diseases. In fact, only 6-8 percent of those with positive results actually have cancer.

The other important screening method is the proctosigmoidoscopy. The physician visually examines the bowel for polyps or other irregularities with a lighted instrument.

When the physician suspects a problem, a colonoscopy is performed as a diagnostic and

therapeutic procedure. The bowel is examined with a flexible fiber-optic scope. This is the procedure President Ronald Reagan has had to remove polyps. Mrs. De Mato explained that the colonoscopy is done in the hospital and only takes a few minutes. The patient can go home on the same day.

In addition to following the above screening methods, there is evidence that if you follow a low fat, high fiber diet you may be able to lower your risk of colon cancer. Fiber is indigestible material found in food from plants. It helps move food through the intestines and out of the body.

Dedrick said that the average American takes in about 10 to 20 grams of dietary fiber a day, but it is recommended that this be increased to 25-35 grams a day. You can increase fiber in your diet by eating more fresh fruits and vegetables, as well as whole grains. For instance, a fresh apple has five grams of dietary fiber, while an equivalent amount of apple sauce has only one gram, and a baked apple has three grams.

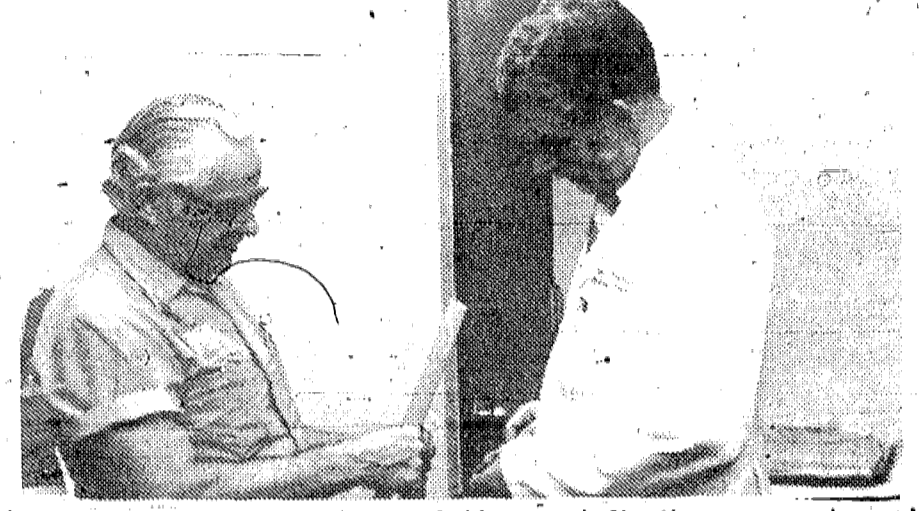


EXCHANGE CLUB DONATION—The Union Exchange Club, which sponsored the Decathlon Classic for Union Township public and parochial school students to help raise funds for Lung Disease Research, has donated \$2,800 to the American Lung Association of New Jersey, the state's oldest voluntary health organization. Dr. Fred M. Jacobs of Livingston, right, president of the American Lung Association of New Jersey and the New Jersey Thoracic Society, accepts the "check" from Clive Wilson, left, a pupil at Washington School, and Gina Calderone, right, of Central Six-Jefferson School. Exchange Club members looking on, from left, are Martin Zwillman, principal of Central Six; Michael Bury, principal of Washington School, and C. Edward Keller, former director of physical education and health for the Union township schools. Keller completed his 10th year as chairman of the Decathlon Classic.

Hadassah group is given awards

The Roselle-Cranford Chapter of the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah received several Sabra awards and a certificate, "for the most outstanding accomplishments of the 1985-86 season," at the group's regional spring conference May 20, at the Marriott in Saddle Brook.

Sabra awards were presented to the chapter in the areas of fund-raising and membership, and the chapter received a bronze certificate as its Hadassah Associates award.



OPEN HOUSE—Al Salk of Union, left, the carpenter at Memorial General Hospital, Union, explains a home-improvement tip to MGH Laboratory Manager Gerald Pinderton during the hospital's recent first annual engineering/maintenance open house. The open house, the first of its kind ever given by a New Jersey hospital, featured question and answer sessions and work demonstrations by the department's staff, giveaways, a mini-bazaar, and a slideshow.

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

<p>ALLIANCE</p> <p>THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Avenue, Union 687-0364. Service Hours: Sunday 11 a.m. Worship Service, Junior Church, Sunday Eve. 6:45 p.m. Family Time, 7:15-8:00 p.m. Christian Education for all ages. Second Sunday of each month coffee & donut fellowship immediately following morning worship service. Tues. & Fri.: 7 p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednesdays: 7:30 p.m. Praise & Prayer. Friday: 7 p.m. Youth Group all ages. Second Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowship. Second Wednesday of each month 7:30 p.m. Family Mission. Rev. Henry Czerwinski.</p>	<p>CATHOLIC</p> <p>HOLY TRINITY POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 407 Ziegler Ave., Linden, 486-3624. Sunday: 8:30 a.m. English Mass, 10:30 a.m. Polish Mass. Rev. Jan Materka, Administrator of the parish.</p> <p>ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 258 Eastern Parkway (at 18th Ave.) 373-0460 (Rectory) and 373-0609 (Parish Auditorium). Sunday Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m. (English) and 11:00 a.m. (Polish). Rev. Jan Kosci.</p>	<p>JEWISH</p> <p>TEMPLE BETH EL OF ELIZABETH A friendly Reform Congregation. 737 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, 354-3021. David Azen, Rabbi. We offer Young Adult and Senior Programs, Adult Community Center, Bar/Bat Mitzvah Preparation. Services: Friday Evening 8:15 p.m. Erev Shabbat, Saturday 10 a.m., Hebrew Readings, 10:30 a.m. Service and Discussion.</p>	<p>NAZARENE</p> <p>SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller. Sunday: Sunday School 9:30, Morning Worship and Children's Church 10:45. Evening Service 7:00. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00.</p>	<p>PENTECOSTAL</p> <p>DELIVERANCE-JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION 802 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison Place), Irvington. 375-8500. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Anointing Service. Friday 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service—24 hour prayer line 375-0777. Christian Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for information call 678-2556.</p>	<p>REFORMED</p> <p>THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN 600 North Wood Ave., Linden, John L. Magee, Jr. Pastor, Sunday Worship and Church School 10 a.m., Junior Choir 11 a.m., Youth Fellowship 7 p.m., Tuesday: Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m., Wednesday: Women's Guild 12 noon, Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m., Senior Choir 8 p.m.</p>
<p>ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</p> <p>CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Parsonage). Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study 7:30. Friday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.</p>	<p>CHARISMATIC</p> <p>GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 950 Raritan Road, Cranford, 276-8740. Rev. Lyn Nelson, Pastor. Sundays 9:00 a.m. Praise & Teaching Service, Children's Ministry, 6:30 p.m. Bible Classes, 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Tuesdays 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowships, Thursdays 9:30 a.m. Home Fellowships. Every second and fourth Tuesday of each month is the Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group at 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>LUTHERAN</p> <p>REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J., 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dieck, D.D. Pastor 375-6049. Summer Worship Service 9:30 a.m. (June 22nd thru July and August, Mondays, 7 p.m.; N.A. Wednesdays 8 p.m.; AA Steps Fridays 8 p.m.; AA Saturdays 8 p.m.; Second Tuesdays Church Council 8 p.m. Senior Fellowship 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays.</p>	<p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</p> <p>ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST East Broad St. at Springfield Ave., Westfield. 233-4946. Ministers Jerry L. Daniel and C. Artie Shaffer. Sunday Service 9:30 a.m., Bible Study; 10:30 a.m. Worship, 6:00 p.m. Worship, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN</p> <p>COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path & Meeting House Lane, 232-9490 Sunday 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Cradle Roll. July 6 & 13 Rev. Julian Alexander, July 20, 27 & Aug. 3 Rev. Joel Warner. Aug. 10, 17, 24 & 31 Rev. Charles Brackbill.</p>	<p>ROMAN CATHOLIC</p> <p>ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave. Irvington, N.J. 372-1272. Rev. Denis R. McKenna, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:40 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays, following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.</p>
<p>BAPTIST</p> <p>CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440. Pastor/Teacher Tom Sigley. Sunday: Bible School for Children, Youth and Adults 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship Service and Children's Church 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE</p> <p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 964-3454. Church Calendar: Sunday Service 11 a.m.; Wednesday Service 8:15 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.</p>	<p>METHODIST</p> <p>COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street, Roselle Park. Sunday Services are at 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. For the summer months. There will be a between services coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Do join us. Next Sunday Dr. Yeo will preach the sermon entitled "Is Our God Too Small?" Please read over 1 Kings 8:22-23, 41-43 and Galatians 1:1-10 and come prepared to share in the sermon.</p>	<p>NAZARENE</p> <p>KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL Corner of Newark Ave. & So. 23rd St., Kenilworth, 276-8911. Sunday Communion 9:15 a.m.; Bible Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For further information on Classes and Clubs please call Richard Arthur at 276-8911 or 241-0681.</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN</p> <p>TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union 686-1028. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care! During all services. Holy Communion the First Sunday of Each Month. Visitors Welcome! The Rev. Jack Bohika, Minister.</p>	<p>UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH Lincoln Place and Nye Ave. Irvington, 373-1223. Divine Services at 11 a.m. Church School at 9:45 a.m. after Church. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month. Nursery first and last Sunday. Coffee and Discussion last Sunday of month. Women's Guild first Wednesday of Month. The Rev. Robert A. Everett, Ph.D., Pastor. Rides available, everyone welcome.</p>



RINALDO MEETS KEAN STUDENTS—Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.) meets in his Washington office with students from Kean College of New Jersey, Union. The students are, left to right, Angela Roles of Westfield, Scott Johnson of Cranford, Evelyn Kaiser and Anthony Calavano, both of Union, Paul Klika of Berkeley Heights and Augusta Krumholz of Springfield. They were among a group of students studying political science at Kean who visited the nation's capital to see Congress in action.

Bassano asks for lower rates

Sen. C. Louis Bassano has commended two New Jersey banks for lowering their interest rates and urged other banks to do the same.

"Officials from Central New Jersey Bank and Trust announced that interest rates charged on all credit cards issued by that bank will be lowered to 14.9 percent effective Sept. 1," said Bassano. "First Jersey National Bank of Jersey City, which has been charging 18 percent interest, has announced a new tiered system of charging interest rates on credit cards."

"First Jersey will be charging 17.7 percent on balances under \$1,500 and 15.8 percent on balances over \$1,500. The interest rate on cash advances will be 15.8 percent. Bank officials said the rate reductions are in response to the downward trends of interest rates, such as the prime rate."

The senator continued, "I hope the actions of both of these banking institutions will be just the beginning of a statewide lowering of interest rates by New Jersey banks and retail stores. If Central Jersey and First Jersey can lower their interest

rates, there is no reason why other banks can't. The current 19.8 percent interest charged by some banks is totally unjustified and places an unnecessary burden on consumers."

"The actions of Central Jersey and First Jersey are encouraging an atmosphere of healthy competition between banks. Consumers can shop around for lower rates."

Sen. Bassano explained that for months now Republican senators have been asking banks and retail

stores to voluntarily lower their rates to reflect the drop in the cost of borrowing money. The senators have introduced several bills that would give credit card providers six months to voluntarily lower their rates or face state-imposed interest rate ceilings.

"Retail stores should also follow the lead of Central Jersey and First Jersey and lower their rates," said Sen. Bassano. "It is an excellent way to attract new customers."

JWV groups to honor leader

The Elin-Unger Post 273 and Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans will honor National Commander Harvey S. Friedman at a testimonial dinner July 10 at 7 p.m. at the Richfield Regency Caterers, Verona.

This tribute recognizes his 25 years of active participation in all endeavors of the various echelons he served.

During this, the 90th anniversary of the oldest active veterans

organization, National Commander Friedman has met with the state department regarding veterans benefits, problems and issues of importance.

Commander Murray Nathanson of Springfield, Past President Anne Sornstein and Past Commander George Vice of Union are chairmen. Deadline for reservations is today. Further information is available by calling 686-3569.

Governor offers plan

Governor Thomas H. Kean has unveiled a comprehensive plan for state intervention in school districts that repeatedly fail to meet state standards and achieve certification.

"Most of our school districts are meeting state expectations," Governor Kean said. "However, New Jersey must be prepared to respond to those few districts that continuously fail to provide their students with the educational opportunity guaranteed by our state constitution."

Nearly 90 percent of the districts evaluated by the state have attained certification since a comprehensive monitoring process was implemented in January 1984.

Most of those were certified during the first phase of the monitoring process, known as Level I. The remaining districts corrected their problems and were certified during the extended second phase of monitoring, called Level II.

The intervention plan, which is unique in the nation, was proposed today by the Governor and Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman. It would affect only those school districts which fail to attain state standards during those first two phases of the monitoring process.

The intervention plan begins with a comprehensive review process, to be called Level III monitoring. The second part of the proposal provides for the establishment of a state-operated school district. This action would allow the state to take over those few districts that fail to correct long-standing deficiencies during Level III monitoring.

"We remain committed to allowing local districts to solve their own problems," Dr. Cooperman said. "However, in those extreme cases where local officials allow severe deficiencies to persist, the state must be prepared to step in and assume control of the district."

The new multi-step Level III monitoring process is the first phase of the state's intervention plan. It begins with an examination of the district's educational programs, governance, management and fiscal operations. A review team consisting of qualified staff from outside the school district and staff from the Department of Education's Compliance Unit will direct the local district as to how observed deficiencies should be corrected.

The district will then devise a Corrective Action Plan. That plan, which is based on the review team's findings, is at the heart of the Level III monitoring process, Commissioner Cooperman said.

"If troubled districts comply with

the review team's directives and correct their problems, they will be certified for five years," said the Commissioner.

However, if a district fails to make reasonable progress in addressing its shortcomings, a more comprehensive investigation may be launched, said Dr. Cooperman. Such an in-depth investigation may also be undertaken earlier in the Level III process if the review team finds conditions that may prevent a district from implementing its correction plan, he said.

Following that comprehensive compliance investigation and a formal hearing, the Commissioner of Education may impose an administrative order. This order, which is the final phase of the Level III process, gives a district its last chance to correct problems at the local level.

If the district still cannot attain certification, it will become a candidate for state takeover, the Commissioner said. However, he explained that a state-operated school district may be established only by a vote of the New Jersey State Board of Education.

"The few districts unable to meet certification standards after going through the Level III monitoring process may be thought of as 'educationally bankrupt,'" said Dr. Cooperman. "The districts designated as state-operated school districts are, in effect, placed in 'receivership' by the state."

In such cases, the local board of education will be dissolved, the commissioner said, and the positions

of the local superintendent and other key central office personnel will be abolished.

The commissioner will appoint a state district superintendent to govern and operate the district for at least five years. The plan also calls for the appointment of a local committee, with no formal governing power, to advise the state district superintendent.

Because they are essential to the effectiveness of their individual schools, the performances of all principals in a state-operated school district will be closely evaluated by a state assessment team, Commissioner Cooperman said. The state district superintendent will decide, within one year, whether to retain or replace each principal.

Local districts must pay the full cost of the state intervention. But, the commissioner noted, local taxpayers may ultimately save money if state officials discover and correct poor fiscal management practices.

"As a governor who has long been committed to the concept of home rule, I realize this is an extraordinary step," said Governor Kean. "But, the right of all students to a thorough and efficient system of education justifies such unprecedented action."

"I know that our state senators and assembly members share my concern for the future of the children in the handful of districts that may be affected. I hope they will support legislation empowering the state to intervene in these rare cases," the governor said.

Hospital slate named

St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth has announced the election of the following officers of the hospital's Advisory Council: President James McGowan of Elizabeth, Vice President Ruth Brewster of Hillside and Treasurer Theodore Johnson Jr., of Union.

McGowan is president of Colby and McGowan, Inc., in Elizabeth. He also is president of the Union County College Foundation, a member of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, a former trustee for Union County College, a former member of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, and a member of the New Jersey State Assembly (1958-1963 - Union County). He is a member of St. Genevieve's Parish in Elizabeth and the Elizabeth Council 253 of the Knights of Columbus.

Johnson is assistant treasurer at Statewide Savings and Loan in Elizabeth. He also is secretary and past president of the Kiwanis Club of Elizabeth, past president of the Union Township Garden Club, and past secretary and past state vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Advisory Council is a group of friends and patrons of the hospital who act in an advisory capacity to the Board of Trustees with regard to external affairs, community activities and public relations, and render such other services to the Board and the hospital's Executive Director on request.

Other Advisory Council members include: Rabbi Steven Dworkin and Leo Kaplowitz, both of Linden and Roland T. Chard of Roselle.

Dr. Steven A. Eisenstat

wishes to announce the opening of his office on July 14, 1986 for the

Practice of Family Medicine

1955 Springfield Ave., Maplewood

By Appointment, 763-8030

MOTOR CLUB OF AMERICA

For Complete Insurance Protection

With all the changes and reforms on Auto Insurance We Could Save You Money **25% DOWN** Monthly Payments Can Be Arranged

PEASON AGENCY

A Motor Club of America Regional Agency 1173 Springfield Ave.

(201) 372-8544 Irvington

CONGRATULATIONS COLLEEN ELLIOTT

We are very proud of you for winning New Jersey Dental Society's Award "OUTSTANDING CLINICAL PERFORMANCE AND PROFESSIONALISM TO PATIENTS"

Richard Sheinblatt, D.D.S., P.A.

David W. Hostnik, D.M.D.

Paulette Porzio, D.M.D.

221 Chestnut Street Roselle, New Jersey 07203 (201) 245-1615

WE RENT and SELL:

Beds, Hospital-Electric or Manual Breast Pump-Electric Cans-Wood or Aluminum Chair-Seat Lift Recliner Commodes w/ John Seats Crutches-Wood or Aluminum Exercise Bikes & Equipment Mover Patient Lift Lymphedema Pump Mattress Hosp. Gel, Water, APP Over Bed Table Oxygen-Portable & Concentrators Rails, Bed-Hosp or Home Suction Machines TENS Tradeze (overbed) Traction Sets Walkers-FO & Folding Wheelchairs

SCHWARZ

MEDICAL SUPPLY 1026 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION CENTER-687-1122

GRAND OPENING

UP WERE UP YOURS

SHAMPOO-CUT N BLOW DRY WITH CONDITIONER WOMEN MEN \$12.00 \$9.00

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY ONE PER CUSTOMER

•THE LATEST STYLES
•EXPERT COLORING
•PERMS
•FACIAL and MAKE-UP APPLICATIONS
•MANICURES-PEDICURES
•TIPS and WRAPS
•JEWELRY at KATHY'S KORNER
20% DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS
165 Mountain Ave - 2nd fl. Springfield 379-6674

•WALK-INS WELCOME, or CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT-379-6674

FREE PARKING IN REAR GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE Mon.-Wed. 9-5 Thurs.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 8-5

"FOR RENT.....IRVINGTON"

9,000 SQUARE FEET/WAREHOUSE

Ground Level/Concrete floor/Loading docks/Fully Sprinkler/Center Station Alarm System/Large parking area:

Located close to: Rt. 24, N.J. TNPK., Garden St. Pky., and Nwk. Airport. Reasonable Rent, Renewable optional available...

CONTACT: Danny or Arnold Blum at 201-399-0333

THE OUTPATIENT RECOVERY CENTER

Fair Oaks Hospital offers evaluation, assessment and treatment to the alcoholic and chemically dependent individual.

Programs are modeled in the Twelve Step Tradition and are committed to the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous.

A "12 STEP" PROGRAM FOR THE TREATMENT OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Day and evening programs are provided for:

•Adults •Adolescents •Family Members

Covered by Most Major Health Insurance Carriers

For more information call:

(201) 522-7045

Outpatient Recovery Center, Fair Oaks Hospital, 19 Prospect Street Summit, New Jersey 07901

Port Authority to arrange weekend facilities

"During the Statue of Liberty Centennial Celebration today to Sunday, the Port Authority transportation facilities will be open and operating at full capability to serve the residents of the Port District and visitors to the area," Port Authority chairman Philip D. Kaltenbacher has announced.

"On this special Fourth of July weekend, the best and quickest way to go will be by public transportation," Kaltenbacher said.

"In cooperation with other public transportation agencies in the metropolitan area, the Port Authority is providing extra trains on PATH and facilities for increased bus service at the Port Authority Bus Terminal and at the Journal Square Transportation Center in Jersey City," Kaltenbacher continued.

Meanwhile, all of the Port Authority tunnels and bridges will remain open throughout the weekend and construction work will be suspended to permit full operation for necessary traffic.

"Lower Manhattan below Chambers Street will be closed to traffic by the City of New York and other shoreline routes in both states will be closed for public viewing of Op Sail and the fireworks," Kaltenbacher noted. "For this reason, visitors to Statue of Liberty and Harbor Festival events should use public transportation wherever possible."

The World Trade Center Observation Deck will be closed to the public all day today and tomorrow because of the necessity to control crowds and for security reasons.

The Observation Deck will reopen to the public at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Below is a detailed outline, facility by facility:

PATH

The PATH interstate rail system is more than doubling its normal weekend and holiday service for Liberty Weekend to accommodate the thousands of people expected to participate in the Statue of Liberty Centennial.

PATH will run more than 2,500 trains during the weekend commencing tonight and running to midnight on Sunday. During the daytime and evenings on these days PATH will offer direct service between Hoboken and the World Trade Center. This route is usually suspended on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

A Liberty Weekend service guide and schedule will be available at all PATH stations. Christopher Street and the 14th Street, downtown, stations in Manhattan which are now closed for construction will remain closed. PATH's Pavonia Avenue Station in Jersey City, normally closed Saturdays and Sundays, will be closed from 12:30 a.m. tomorrow to 5 a.m. Monday.

No bicycles will be allowed on PATH from 3 p.m. today through midnight, Sunday. Patrons are urged to bring quarters to avoid long lines at turnstiles. The PATH fare is 75 cents.

New Jersey Transit will offer shuttle bus services between Liberty State Park and Newark, Jersey City and Hoboken throughout the weekend. The shuttle buses will connect with PATH trains at

Newark, Penn Station, Jersey City, Journal Square, and Hoboken, Hoboken Terminal.

Times of the shuttle bus service to Liberty State Park are: July 3, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; July 4, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; July 5, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; July 6, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Shuttle buses will leave Liberty State Park every 10 to 15 minutes throughout the day. The last bus of the day will leave Liberty State Park two hours after the end of the last event each day.

TUNNELS and BRIDGES

On today, Friday and Saturday, Port Authority tunnel and bridge vehicular crossings will be fully operational. At the George Washington Bridge, however, the ramps from the Henry Hudson Parkway and 178th Street will be closed because the City of New York is closing the parkway tomorrow to permit viewing of the Tall Ships and fireworks. The far south, eastbound lane of the upper level of the bridge, will be closed tomorrow to avoid slowdowns by motorists attempting to view activities on the Hudson River.

Tomorrow the public will be able to view the Tall Ships from the section of the south walkway of the George Washington Bridge that extends from the land to the towers in New York and New Jersey. The section of south walkway between the towers will be reserved for media coverage of the event.

All construction work at the Holland Tunnel, George Washington Bridge and Outerbridge Crossing will be suspended to insure full traffic capacity in both directions.

WORLD TRADE CENTER

Access to the office buildings at the World Trade Center will be restricted for security reasons starting at 3 p.m. today and ending at midnight tomorrow. Only tenants and employees with proper credentials will have access to the buildings after 3 p.m. today.

Windows on the World restaurant in One World Trade Center will be open to customers with reservations. Throughout the Liberty Weekend, food and drink establishments and some stores on the shopping concourse at the World Trade Center will be open as usual. There will be Harbor Festival entertainment activities on the Austin J. Tobin Plaza at the World Trade Center tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

The City of New York is prohibiting private automobile traffic south of Chambers Street starting today at 7 p.m. and continuing until midnight Sunday. Anyone planning to attend functions at the Trade Center plaza or at Windows on the World must use public transportation.

PORT AUTHORITY PIERS

In Brooklyn, the Port Authority will make available upland area in the vicinity of Pier 8, at the foot of Warren Street, for fireworks viewing tomorrow from 6 till 11 p.m.

On Saturday and Sunday, several naval vessels and Tall Ships will be berthed at Piers 1 through 12 in Brooklyn along Furman Street and at Pier 40, Houston and West Streets, in Manhattan. Beginning Sunday several naval vessels will be berthed at the New York City Passenger

Ship Terminal, 48th to 55th streets and 12th Avenue, in Manhattan. Times for public visitation at these ships will be announced by the International Naval Review and Operation Sail.

NEW JERSEY

In Hoboken, the Port Authority is making Pier A available to the City of Hoboken for tomorrow's activities. The city is making tickets available to Hoboken residents for

viewing of Op Sail and the fireworks.

Since all streets in the vicinity of the Hoboken waterfront will be closed tomorrow and Saturday for street festivals and entertainment, the only feasible method of getting to and from the waterfront will be by public transportation.

Port Jersey will be utilized by Jersey City and Bayonne to allow public viewing of the harbor festivities on Liberty Weekend.

Don't use fireworks says Safety Council

Although the Fourth of July celebration promises to be bigger and better than ever this year, the New Jersey State Safety Council cautions "let the pros" handle the fireworks.

New Jersey law forbids individual use of fireworks, except toy-paper and or plastic caps. The law permits use of fireworks only in outdoor public displays put on by organizations having permits issued by the governing body of a municipality. This means, fireworks of all types, including sparklers, should not be used by the general public.

According to the Safety Council, nationally an estimated 8,000 persons sought emergency room treatment last year and thousands more were treated by private physicians for injuries associated with fireworks.

The most serious fireworks injuries commonly involve loss of eyesight, amputation of fingers, severe burns, broken bones and cuts.

On the basis of studies made by the U.S. Product Safety Commission and the National Fire Protection Association, most injuries seem to occur in the following ways - firecracker is held in the hand too long after

lighting the fuse - throwing a lighted firecracker at another person - exploding one or more firecrackers stuffed inside a pipe or some other object - taking a firecracker apart and lighting the powder.

The council says that young children must be told never to pick up firecrackers - even if they find them in their own yard - and never accept one if it is offered.

A parent who finds these dangerous toys should immerse them in water or drench with a hose and drop them off at the local police or fire department.

Even the so-called "harmless" sparklers are responsible each year for an estimated 600 injuries to children. The sulfur-coated wire of the sparkler can reach temperatures as high as 2000F - and just the afterglow of the wire can cause burns and clothing fires.

Children also should be warned not to try to move in for a better look when others are handling fireworks. Statistics compiled by the National Fire Protection Association show that well over one-half the victims of firework accidents are on-lookers or merely passing by when hurt.

Hot days can be dangerous to elderly

No one needs to be reminded that the hot weather has returned - but people do need to keep in mind that hot and muggy days can cause far more than physical discomfort, particularly to the elderly.

The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs issues an alert regarding the dangers of heat stress, especially on the early days of summer, before people have adjusted to the heat and humidity. At this time of the year, people are vulnerable not only to heat stress, heat exhaustion and heat stroke, but also to more serious medical problems, such as heart failure and stroke. "Many people feel tired and irritable and have reduced appetites on oppressively hot summer days. These may be mild signs of heat stress," warns Ellen Bloom of Springfield, director of the division.

"Other bodily changes are more serious and may be early warnings of extreme heat stress or illness. These serious signs include dizziness, rapid heartbeat, diarrhea, nausea, throbbing headache, dry skin (no sweating), chest pain, general weakness, mental changes, breathing problems, vomiting or cramps. Any of these signals should be carefully monitored, and a doctor should be consulted if they persist.

Heat stress can be fatal," adds Bloom.

Certain individuals may be especially prone to hot weather sickness. People with weak or damaged hearts, stroke victims, diabetics, people suffering from hypertension or circulation problems, overweight people and the elderly should exercise special care in the hot weather. Anyone taking prescription medicines for high blood pressure, nervousness, depression or poor circulation should check with a doctor or pharmacist for advice, since some of these medicines may increase a patient's vulnerability to heat. Other medical conditions such as infection, fever, diarrhea and sunburn may be seriously aggravated by extreme summer heat.

The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, within the Department of Public Safety, reminds county consumers of some common sense guidelines for keeping cool and reducing their chances of falling victim to heat-related illness:

Keep your house or apartment cool by leaving shades down during the day.

Take it easy. Physical activity produces body heat.

Drink lots of fluids. Water is best in hot weather. Coffee, tea, carbonated and high-sugar beverages, and alcohol should be consumed in moderation. Don't wait until you are thirsty to drink. By the time you feel thirsty you already may be dangerously low on water.

Watch what you eat. Avoid hot foods and heavy meals and try using the stove less than usual.

Watch salt use. Check with your doctor before increasing your salt or potassium intake. Do not take "salt tablets" without your doctor's permission.

Dress appropriately. Wear as little as possible around the house. Lightweight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothing (especially cotton) is very comfortable in the summer. Wear a hat or use a parasol or umbrella to protect your head and neck when you are outdoors.

Take cool baths and showers for relief. Cool water removes extra body heat 25 times faster than cool air and can be helpful in minor sunburn problems.

Use air conditioning and fans whenever possible. For people with medical conditions such as heart disease, air conditioning can be a life saver.

"One important final reminder," says Bloom. "Never subject children and pets to the overheated interior of a car that has been parked in the sun. When the outside temperature is 79 degrees Fahrenheit, the temperature in a car parked in the sun can rise to 192 degrees Fahrenheit. If you must park in the sun, cover the car seat and child restraint system with a light colored blanket and check the temperature before letting your child in. Never leave a child unattended, anywhere."

Informing the public of seasonal hazards is only one aspect of Consumer Affairs. Through the continued support of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and County Manager, the Division of Consumer Affairs issues consumer advisories and will attempt mediation within the jurisdiction of the New Jersey Consumer Fraud Act.

If you have been unable to successfully resolve a problem with a retail transaction, write to Union County Consumer Affairs, P.O. Box 186, Westfield, New Jersey, 07091, including a brief letter and copies of receipts or contracts.

DMV holiday closings

All offices and field facilities of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles will be closed on Friday and Saturday in observance of the holiday, according to Director Glenn R. Paulsen.

Paulsen reminded motorists to obey all traffic laws, buckle up and drive carefully, especially over the holiday period and for the remainder of the summer when there are traditionally more vehicles and pedestrians on the roadway.

Last year, during the four-day holiday period that extended from Thursday through Sunday, there were 17 highway fatalities, of which nine were drunk driving deaths. Three out of the four pedestrians

who were killed were found to be drunk.

"That is a terrible toll that we do not want to see repeated this year, so please be sure to slow down and do not mix alcohol with driving," Paulsen cautioned.

He reminded motorists that state and municipal police will have additional patrols on the road over the holiday and they will be paying special attention to anyone who drinks and drives. "So if you are planning to celebrate the holiday with an alcoholic beverage, leave the driving to a non-drinker," he said.

"Another way to protect yourself," he said, is to always use your seat belt system. "Remember, it's the law

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

30... YES! 30 Different SUBS at BIG BOYS SUB SHOP

Hot & Cold Sandwiches

For your next PARTY order a 6ft. or 3ft SUBMARINE

"ONE DAYS' NOTICE... ONLY!"



Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Sun. **372-9112** 1397 Springfield Ave. Irvington.

BLISS ESTABLISHED 1882

BLACK CARPENTER ANTS CAN DAMAGE YOUR HOME

Bliss to the rescue! Black Carpenter Ants excavate extensive galleries in wood to serve as nesting places and can seriously harm your home. They're unsightly and unsanitary but they are no match for Bliss trained technicians. Ask about our PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE PLAN: it's backed by over a century of reliability.

Mountainside & Kenilworth 233-4448
Springfield & Union 277-0079
Roselle, Roselle Park & Linden 353-8752

BLISS EXTERMINATORS

ONE OF THE OLDEST AND LARGEST

CATCH THAT La Danse Fever!

6 WEEKS SUMMER SESSION STARTS JULY 7th

- JAZZ and TAP Technique Workshop taught by New York's Broadway Dance Ctr Faculty Member
- Aerobic Fitness
- Ballet • Tap • Jazz
- Aero-Gymnastics
- Creative Movement for Tots

★ REGISTER NOW ★

- ★ 2 Air Conditioned Studios ★ Class Size Limited
- ★ Home of NJ Regional Champs and the EPA "All Around" Champs

See our award winning school La Danse Presents "OH, WHAT A COUNTRY" SAT JUNE 21 and SUN. JUNE 22 AT THOMAS JEFFERSON H.S. ELIZABETH

EA DANSE
242 S. WOOD AVE. LINDEN 862-6887



GRAND OPENING BY JACKLYN

- Psychic Reading
- Palms
- Astrology
- Tarot Cards

This "GIFTED READER" has helped many in LOVE, MARRIAGE, HEALTH, HAPPINESS, & BUSINESS..... Don't let time & distance stand in your way. Special HALF PRICE with this ad.

Call **372-3829**

374-4444

LUCKY'S

ANNOUNCES IT'S GRAND OPENING!

1034 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington

EARLY/BIRD SPECIAL 6:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. **99¢/SPECIAL**

• Daily Specials • Dinners from **\$2.95**

clip this **Coupon** clip & save

ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT w/Garlic Bread & Soup

Only **\$3.95** Offer good thru 7/10/86

Real Estate

By Jordan Baris


WILL ENCUMBRANCE PREVENT SALE?

An encumbrance is any claim or charge attached to and binding upon real property. It may lessen the property's value or impair its use, but doesn't have to mean that the title cannot be transferred. Liens, easements, licenses or encroachments are among the most common encumbrances.

the property as collateral for a loan. A tax lien arising when a court attaches a property for non-payment of taxes, is obviously an involuntary lien.

Encumbrances that are monetary, such as liens, are usually paid and released at the closing. On the other hand, physical encumbrances such as easements (like a power company's right to cross a property to service electrical lines) are usually transferred with the title to the new owner.

A lien is a claim upon the property that provides security for repayment of a debt. Liens can be voluntary or involuntary. A mortgage lien would be voluntary. The owner agrees to use

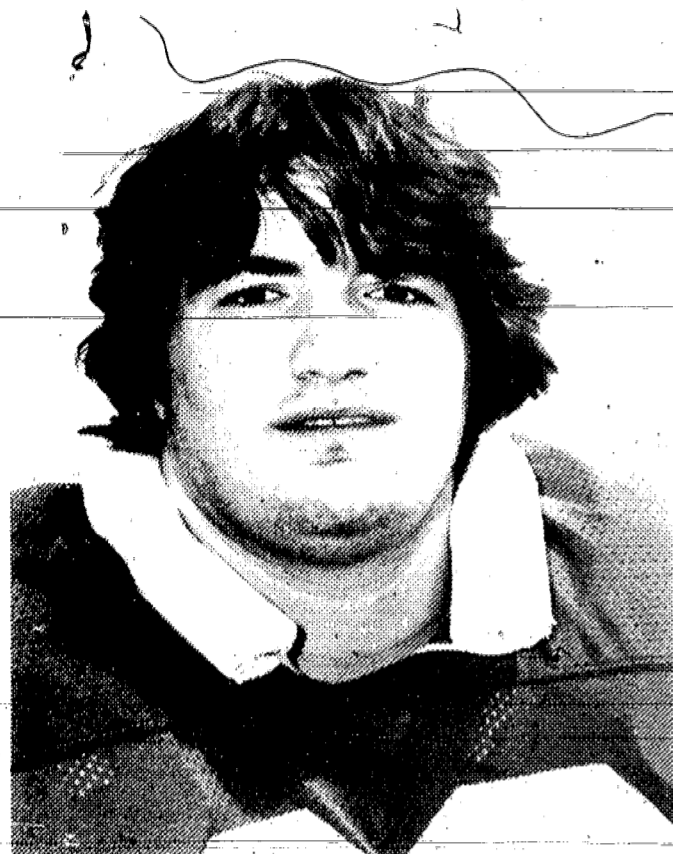


SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Miller is quite a 'character'

It's just so easy to say, "That's it. I've had it. I've had it." It takes no character to quit, only apathy. And that's the last thing that can be said about the University of Pittsburgh's Ed Miller.

Problem One: Miller arrived at Pitt in 1983 as a heavily recruited defensive tackle from David Crearley Regional High School as a three-time All-State animal on defense. The problem for Miller upon arriving at Pitt was that Bill Maas and Bob Buczkowski were also defensive tackles, and later became first round draft picks in the National Football League.



ED MILLER

Solution One: Switch to center.

"It was better (to switch positions) at the time because it was a chance for me to play sooner than I would have had at defensive tackle," the Kenilworth product said. "I wound up starting at center for about seven games."

Problem Two: A knee injury threatens Miller's football future. Doctors warn him about the intensity of work and amount of patience required to recover from the surgery. The surgery, however, wouldn't be necessary if Miller agreed to give up football.

Solution Two: Have the operation and follow the rehabilitation program to the letter.

"The day after the operation I talked to the doctor and he had me doing exercises for twenty minutes, three times a day. Then I got into lifting on the nautilus machines and some free weights. I also had to run in chest-high water and run forward, backward, and sideways. I also do some agility exercises in the water."

Problem Three: Will the knee be strong enough to be ready to practice at the Aug. 12 practice camp at Edinboro University and, more importantly, for the opening night game Sept. 1 against the University of Maryland at Pitt Stadium?

Solution Three: Work hard but also be patient.

Miller is entering his third year of eligibility and he is tired of watching others play football, but he won't play until the leg is at 100 percent.

"I had a Cybex test which shows how strong the injured leg is compared to the good leg and my hamstring is at 103 percent, which means it's actually stronger than the good leg," Miller said. "But the quadriceps is only at 70 percent. But I still have a month-and-a-half to make up the other 30 percent."

Miller has come a long way but still has more work to do. Why all of this pain to play football?

"Now I see what they meant by how hard I had to work. I've gotten discouraged at times and asked 'Why are you doing all this?' But then you go out and watch spring practice and that was more painful than the exercising. I'll never dread another practice again. My intensity on the football field, even the practice field, is going to be a lot higher."

Men's softball league races 'tight'

The first-half divisional races remain tight in the expanded 1986 version of the Springfield Men's Softball League.

As of last week, in the Eastern Division, Ehrhardt F.V. led by one game over Cardinal's Garden Center. Against MEI, the TV men scored 10 times in the opening frame and never looked back enroute to a 17-6 win. Don Neixner led the attack with three hits, including a home run. Rob Dempster, Dick Magee, John Debra and Larry Zavodny also contributed to the attack.

Ehrhardt, behind the heavy hitting of Art Eberanz, John and Jamie Ehrhardt, rolled over one of the new entries, Springfield Seven-Eleven, 15-6. In a key divisional match up, veteran righthander John J. Ehrhardt limited rival Cardinal's Garden Center to five hits in a tight 5-3 win. John M. Ehrhardt provided the key blow by pounding a three run homer.

Behind a seventh-inning grand slam by Tom Graziano Masco Sports staged a stunning comeback behind win over the Wolfpack, 13-10. Jim Maxwell also homered for Masco. Rich Cederquist (2) and Jeff Vargas provided the long ball, blasting round trippers for the Wolfpack.

The Wolfpack bounced back with a key 9-7 win over division rival M&M Automotive. Rich Policastro, Frank Rizuto, Dave "Cobra" Mitchell and Bob Tafel led the "Pack Attack."

JK Sprinklers split four games and remained tied for the lead in the Western Division with Masco Sports and Shalcross/Creative. Guy Seale homered and added three hits, while John Cotter and Scott Nagar added three hits each in a 18-0 win over MEI. Kevin Karp led MEI.

Tom Graziano's two home runs backed Joe Pepe Sr.'s route-going performance in a 6-3 win over long-time rival JK. Jeff Kronert and Bob Janukowicz had two hits for JK.

Steve Geltman, winning pitcher, Dave "Ice" Ironson and Bill Bohrod led M/M Automotive to a 11-10 win over JK in a wild, back-and-forth affair. Tom Burke and Lee "Chico" Kronert led JK with three hits each and Guy Seale ripped a three-run homer.

Veteran righthander Tom Burke scattered six hits in an 8-1 win over the Wolfpack. John Kronert, Mike Lies, Lee Kronert and John Amanda supplied the JK offense, while Joe and Rich Policastro accounted for four of the Wolfpack safeties.

The races promise to heat up more. The action begins each weeknight at 6:30 p.m. under the lights at the Municipal Pool field.

SHOP LOCAL
AND SAVE GAS
SHOP OUR ADVERTISERS
AND SAVE MONEY

Injuries plaguing Legion ball

By MARK YABLONSKY
Although they are accepted as being part of the game, injuries are always a major cause of concern to any baseball team. They already have been for the Springfield American Legion club, which has seen two of its top players stuck on the sidelines lately because of crippling ailments. But lo, the team is still winning.

The loss of shortstop Tom Chiego to a nagging rib injury and a knee setback to Mountainside outfielder Greg Torborg has left head coach Harry Weinerman juggling his lineup somewhat in order to compensate. But to a degree, that improvisation has worked — to the tune of a 7-4-1 record and a second-place tie with Scotch Plains in the 14-team Union County Legion league.

During the past week of action, Weinerman's team rebounded from a crushing 17-5 ambush from Elizabeth by winning four straight games, including a doubleheader victory against Linden the following night. But after identical 9-4 wins over Westfield and Union, Clark administered a "heartbreaking" 6-5 defeat on Monday, a game in which the team admittedly was "flat." Sounds like a bit of a roller-coaster ride, no?

"It's been that kind of a season," admitted Weinerman, who is in his sixth year as Springfield coach. "I've got a lot of boys playing hurt and I've had boys playing out of position, and I'm just proud that we

not, the feisty Tullo is still hitting .310 and is continuing to provide leadership. Mountainside's Todd Richter, almost non-existent on the team a year ago, has picked up from where he left off with the Dayton Regional Bulldogs and has been something of a jack-of-all-trades in alternating between five positions, including, of course, pitcher and shortstop. The quiet sparkplug enjoyed a six-for-six performance in the Linden doubleheader, with five RBIs as well.

"He's done a terrific job wherever I've put him," said Weinerman admiringly.

Also high on the coach's list is Mountainside's Matt Miller, who has returned for one last season after having started in the Trinity College varsity infield this past spring.

"I'm still very pleased with the way the guys have played, considering our injuries," emphasized Weinerman, who thinks his team will qualify for a berth in post-season competition. "We have a young team; we have a lot of talented young players."

On tap for the Springfield team this week will be a rematch tonight with Elizabeth — which, incidentally is composed of essentially the same players that made up Ray Korn's 1986 state championship club — a 10 a.m. contest tomorrow against Roselle Park, and a Sunday morning game at Scotch Plains, the team with which Springfield is currently tied for second place with 15 points.

won four in a row. When everybody comes back, we'll be healthy."

The loss of Chiego and Torborg have deprived the team of experience and offensive savvy, to say the least. Chiego, a Summit resident who has played under Weinerman for three years, had been hitting at the .360 mark when his rib ailment sidelined him last week. He is expected to be out for another two weeks. Torborg, meanwhile, has been receiving medical treatment after rejamming the same knee he had first injured two weeks earlier — and in the same kind of play. But even though the son of the current Yankee coach will be out of action for a while to come, the injury is not considered to be serious, his mother said.

Carrying a lot of the load for Weinerman's club has been catcher Mike Gallaro, the Seton Hall Prep star who leads the team both in runs-batted-in and game-winning RBI. Gallaro, who like others in Legion ball, is eligible to play for another town under league provisions, has been staying close to the .360 mark, a figure that would help explain why he was the county's American Legion All-Star starting catcher a year ago at the age of 16.

Also proving to be of tremendous value is second baseman Andrew Tullo, a New Providence resident, who in all probability, should be on the bench nursing a hip pointer, which has impaired his ability to swing the bat and has hampered his mobility in the field. But injury or

Twins win Mountainside title

The Mountainside Little League concluded its 33rd season of play with a slug fest, as the Twins won the playoff trophy, 16-12, over the Mets. Craig Hauelsen and Jim Boyd each had four hits for the victors, with Boyd slashing three doubles and Hauelsen a double and a three-run circuit blow. Jim Alder had two hits and Ben Schneider a fine defensive performance in centerfield for the Twins. Andrew Bonaventura paced the Met attack with three hits, including a three-run home run and B. J. Davis had two hits and three RBIs.

In semi-final play the Twins scored early and often with Colin Graham, Jim Boyd and Craig Hauelsen leading the way to a 15-6 verdict over the Braves, with two hits each, including a grand slam home run by Boyd. Hauelsen pitched the final three innings to nail down the win, retiring 9 consecutive batters. Charlie Dougherty and Jim Higgins were the hitting stars for the Braves with two hits each, while Tom Unchester played well at third base in a losing effort.

The Mets reached the finals in much the same fashion as the Twins by routing the Orioles, 16-5. Peter Gittich hurled a complete game for the Mets and had three doubles on offense to lead the Twins effort and B. J. Davis, Tony Kasperen and Blair Gardner each chipped in with two hits. Ryan Driscoll, Carlos Lueyk and Mike DiBella were responsible for the Oriole runs.

The Mustangs took the Pony League playoff trophy from the Colts, thanks to John Hurley's last inning bases-clearing double, by a score of 10-6. Joe Augusta had three hits, and George Serio enjoyed a perfect day at the plate for the victors. Rich Antonacci made a fine catch in centerfield to bail route-going, winning hurler Glen Miske out of a jam. Dwight Dachnowicz had a two-run, single for the Colts, Greg Barisonke a solo home run, and second baseman Scott Meissner an unassisted double play in a losing effort.

The Mustangs reached the finals on the strength of an overpowering 12-strikeout effort by pitcher Glen Miske, as they romped by the Springfield American Legion, 8-2, in semi-final play. Dale Torborg, David Cook and Mike Servello hit well for the Mustangs. Dan Murphy and Pete Carpenter had RBI doubles for the Legion, and third baseman Steve Marcus kept things close in the early innings with a full-length backhand dive to throw out a batter.

The Colts made the finals by upsetting the Springfield Lions, 13-12. The Colts jumped to an early 8-0 lead but it was a last inning triple by Greg Barisonke which proved to be the game winner. Barisonke finished the day with five RBIs. Scott Marinelli got the Colts off to a quick start with a first inning, bases-loaded double and Louis Georgiadis had a two-run single in the second inning. The Lions got a stellar defensive performance out of Dan LaMorges, who had three hits, two RBIs and three stolen bases.

BOB AMBUSH'S

Ace

Oldsmobile Inc.
"We Are Small Enough To Care!"

DEMO SALE

<p>'86 DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM SEDAN Fully equipped w/std. equip. + foll. opt.: 6 way pwr. seat adj., elec. rr/w./defog. pwr. dr. locks, elec. cruise cont., SB rad. w/w tires, pulse wiper sys., p/side wind., 3.8 liter V6 SFI eng., Delco-GM ETR AM/FM stereo. 5,675 miles. Stock # 1683. List \$16,196.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">NOW \$14,457</p>	<p>'86 TORONADO BROUGHAM COUPE Fully equipped w/std. equip. + foll. opt.: adj. 6 way p/bkt seat, p/tk release, elec. rr/w./defog. sport console, slim wire whl. disc. pwr. trunk lid pull down, side body mold., 3.8 liter V6 SFI eng., Delco-GM ETR AM/FM stereo. 5,892 mi. Sik. # 1822. List \$21,098.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">NOW \$19,099</p>
<p>'86 CUTLASS CIERA COUPE Fully equip. w/std. equip. + foll. opt.: tint. wind., pulse wiper sys., 4 seas. a/c, tilt whl., elec. rear wind. defog., 2.5 liter L4 Tech I eng., Delco-GM ETR AM/FM stereo. Miles 6,209. Stock # 1541. List \$12,753.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">NOW \$11,529</p>	<p>'86 NINETY-EIGHT REGENCY BROUGHAM SEDAN Fully equip. w/std. equip. plus foll. opt.: 6 way pwr. seat adj. recl. bk. pass. seat, cluster inst. panel, carriage top, radar detector, metallic paint, elec. c/cont p/ant elec. rr/w./defog., 3.8 liter V6 SFI eng., Delco-GM ETR AM stereo. Stock No. 1613. Mileage 5,540. List \$21,967.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">NOW \$19,046</p>

All prices incl. Freight & Dealer Prep., excl. tax & MV Fees.
FULL TANK OF GAS W/EACH NEW CAR!

**1239 SPRINGFIELD AVE., CORNER LYONS AVE.
IRVINGTON. 375-6400**

SPARTAN LIQUORS

1394 Springfield Ave.
Irvington

"ICE COLD BEER"

Our Beer Box is Set at 27°F!

<p>750 ML BOTTLE IMPORTED CAPRA SPUMANTE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$3⁹⁹</p>	<p>12 oz. CANS-24 COUNT MEISTRA BRAU CASE ONLY</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$6⁹⁹ <small>COLD</small></p>	<p>12 oz. CANS-24 COUNT MILWAUKEE'S BEST CASE ONLY</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$6⁹⁹ <small>COLD</small></p>
<p>750 ML BOTTLE WHITE MONK 1984 LIEBFRAU MILCH RHEINPFALZ</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$1⁹⁹</p>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; width: 80%; margin: 0 auto; padding: 10px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">COOLER FEVER CATCH IT</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">ANY ONE 4 PACK OF Wine Cooler In Stock</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$3⁶⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Per 4 Pack</p> </div>	
<p>750 ML BOTTLE FINLANDIA VODKA 80 PROOF</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$9⁹⁹</p>	<p>4 LTR BOTTLE FRANZIA CHABLIS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$5³⁹</p>	<p>1.5 LTR BOTTLE CASTELLINI LAMBRUSSCO</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$2⁹⁹</p>
<p>1 LTR BOTTLE OLD SMUGGLER SCOTCH</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$7⁹⁹</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">LIMITED SUPPLY OF ALL SALE ITEMS SALE ENDS SATURDAY JULY 5th 1986</p>	
<p>750 ML BOTTLE MARTINI & ROSSI ASTI SPUMANTE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$8⁹⁹</p>		

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

The 'enemy' within: narcotics in sports

By MARK YABLONSKY
The late Robert F. Kennedy used to speak of "the enemy within," a dangerous, foreboding presence that was undermining the United States and its ability to function normally — and honestly. Although the late Senator was speaking of a different foe, his words could well apply to the cancer that is spreading like wildfire in today's society: the pervasive use of narcotics in general and cocaine/"crack" in particular.

Enough has already been said about cocaine and what destructive harm it brings to those who adopt it as part of their lives. Enough is known about its insidious ability to wreak havoc on lives, homes, careers and other segments of society. Yes, addicted though society is, we are fully in touch with all of the harmful aspects of the drug that is making many a ringleader and smuggler wealthy. Or so we thought.

Apparently, many of us didn't seem to know that trying cocaine is much like trying Russian Roulette;

nine times out of 10, occasional or even moderate use won't affect you too much, but what if you are that 10th person?

During the past two weeks, there were two athletes who apparently were. This is not a eulogy or an attempt to stir up further feelings of mourning, but rather an attempt to ask the question one more time: Will all of us finally wake up before it is too late?

It can only be construed as cruel and veritable irony that two young men who had everything to live for — if only because they were certain to have more than enough money and stardom to live on — were victims of a subtle white powder that suddenly stole their lives without even the slightest bit of remorse. Aside from instant and dramatic headlines, will these two tragedies finally start convincing young athletes and non-athletes alike that the only people gaining from cocaine use are the violent and powerfully wealthy racketeers supplying it at

endless quantities? Will it finally spur lawmakers into not only cracking down on the problem domestically, but in also getting tougher on the foreign countries from which the pernicious drug is being nurtured?

coaching experience that Taylor and others in the athletic field command, can obviously help in some ways. But when all is said and done, unless more and more is accomplished, drug abuse among all facets of life is here to stay: among the young and

BETWEEN THE LINES



FINAL EDITION SEPTEMBER 1984 VOL. 11

"I can only hope that it has a serious impact on people in general," said Brearley Regional High School football coach Bob Taylor in reference to the deaths of Len Bias and Don Rogers. "I think the entire drug problem has got to be recognized as far as the serious nature of which it's happening."

"We've got to surround this problem and everybody's got to do something about it. There are too many people looking the other way. This has really hit home to me and I'm anxious to get going to do something about it."

People with the respect and

athletic, the middle-aged and well-to-do, and the poor and desperate. Athletics is only one alternative to the chaotic world of drugs. The most important deterrent, however, must reside in the fact that drugs can kill — and without warning. The most practical cure can come in avoidance.

For if we're still not getting the message after the tragic deaths of two athletic stars, then perhaps we never will. In that case, as Ernest Hemingway once wrote, "do not ask for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for thee."

And each of us knows what a bell sounds like.



THUMBS UP—It's thumbs up for New Jersey residents about to tee off in anticipation of the Fred Challenge, an amateur golf tournament sponsored by Fred Joaillier Inc. to raise an expected \$150,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. At left is Bob Hughes of Mountain View, treasurer of the North Jersey JDF chapter; Suzy Chaffee, Olympic skier and JDF representative; Luigi Leonardi, vice president of Fred Joaillier Inc. and 1986 JDF poster child, 7-year-old Eddie Koller. The Fred Challenge, to be played on three of the tri-states golf courses, comes to Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield July 14. Tickets can be obtained by calling (212) 689-2860.

Swims offer swim programs

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a variety of special swim programs to swimmers at Rahway River Park Pool, Rahway and Wheeler Park Pool, Linden.

The Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving Course is offered to anyone 15 and older, who is proficient in the four basic swim strokes. Successful completion of this course will award the participant with a Red Cross Lifeguard Certificate. This course meets at Rahway Pool for a total of 24 hours over a three-week period. Two sessions are offered: July 7-26 and Aug. 4-23. The cost is \$35 plus an additional book and film fee.

A Water Slimnastics session is offered every Wednesday evening from 6:15 - 8 p.m. at Wheeler Pool.

There is no advance registration for this program.

During Basic Water Safety Clinics, participants will learn the basics of out-of-water safety, in-water safety, water survival, strokes and floating.

SHOR'S DRUGS
THE MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER
401 N. WOOD AVE., LINDEN
486-4155
FREE DELIVERY
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sun. & Holidays 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
• Russell Stover Candies
• Film Developing • Cosmetics
Use Your Master Charge "Complete Health Care"

VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION!
Colorful Freestyling BMX Now In Stock
• Service & Repairs • Free Estimates
• Pickup & Delivery • Moped, Exercise Bikes
ANDY'S CYCLE CENTER
901 N. Wood Ave., Roselle Open Mon-Sat 9-8
241-8375
FREE PARKING

Dr. Susan Tobias
(formerly of Summit Dog & Cat Hospital)
is now Director of The Animal Hospital of Passaic Park
255 Main Ave., Passaic
777-4833

"LIBERTY SPECIAL"
"CATCH THE BRASS RING"
OLD TIME CAROUSEL BAND ORGAN MUSIC
ONE HOUR CASSETTE - WIDE SELECTION -
\$9.95 EACH PREPAID
J-R AMUSEMENT COMPANY
P.O. BOX 103 UNION, NEW JERSEY 07083

A-QUICKIE TYPING SERVICE
• RESUME • NOTARY PUBLIC
• APPRAISAL REPORTS-etc.
Pick up and Delivery Service
1300 Springfield Ave., Irvington
371-7774
Mr. & Mrs. James Crawley Proprietors

SCULPT-ERCISE YOUR BODY
"A FUN WAY TO FITNESS"
★ SCULPT-ERCISE WORKOUT SESSIONS
★ CHILDREN'S AEROBICS
★ FITNESS FOR 40 PLUS
★ AFRO-AEROBICS
★ YOGA-SIZE

289-1714 844 SANFORD AVE. IRVINGTON, N. J.
WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF
IRVINGTON DENTAL GROUP P.A.
DR. A. CECE DR. R. HARRIS
FOR IMMEDIATE APPOINTMENT CALL
399-5300
Briar Hill Blvd.
50 Union Ave., Irvington

SIMONE BROS. FUEL OIL CO.
WE CUT YOUR COST W/OUT CUTTING SERVICE
• Automatic Delivery
• Prompt Dependable Service
• Budget Plans • Complete Heating
• Service Contracts • Installations
FUEL UP NOW & SAVE
1405 Harding Ave., Linden
862-2726 per gal 150 min.

DEBRA A. FIORITO D.V.M.
WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THAT SHE IS NOW PRACTICING WITH THE
ANIMAL HOSPITAL OF PASSAIC PARK
255 MAIN AVE., PASSAIC
777-4833
Formerly with The Summit Dog & Cat Hospital

CAR WASH
the ultimate in Brushless car washing
BRUSHLESS
The Car Spa
SPRINGFIELD AVE UNION
(in The Union Market Parking Lot)
WITH THIS COUPON
One Brushless Exterior Car Wash
"The Car Spa" \$1.88 plus tax
ONLY Offer Expires 7/10/86
BRUSHLESS

NEED TO HEAR BETTER? you CAN!
CALL
SUMMIT HEARING AID CENTER
371-8744
1110 Springfield Ave., Irvington
(a few blocks Maplewood border/inside Dental Direction)

Buy Direct OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS
EASY TO INSTALL
SUNBURST
Ridge Doors
• Real Wood • Solid Millwork • 1000 Doors in Stock • Some Specials Mfg. While You Wait, Others 3-5 Days • Call Today for our Free New 24-page Brochure and Compare Our Specs. • Also Available: Steel, Fiberglass, Aluminum. • Prices by phone.
Call Toll Free: **1-800-872-4980**
New Rd., Monmouth Jct., NJ
Open: 8 till 4:30 - Sat. till 12

OPEN THURS. NIGHTS TIL 8 PM
THE MATTRESS FACTORY
Open to the public!
OFFERING **25-55% OFF**
• Mattress and Box Springs Made on the Premises
SEALY • SERTA
Also on Display
Two-hour Free Delivery* on all stock items including The Jersey Shore & Long Island on premium bedding
GARWOOD 518 NORTH AVENUE FACTORY SHOWROOM
PARAMUS 495 ROUTE 17 S WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM
E. HANOVER 294 ROUTE 10 W.
• Mattresses
• Box Springs
• Brass Beds
• Hi-Risers
• Custom Sizes
No Phone Orders
Mon.-Fri., 10 AM-6 PM • Thurs. 10 AM-8 PM • Sat. 10 AM-3 PM

KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY BOARD OF TRUSTEES
The Board of Trustees of Kean College of New Jersey will meet on Monday, July 7, 1986. The Public Meeting originally scheduled for 4:30 p.m. will now take place at 5:00 p.m. in Downs Hall, Dining Room I, on the Kean College campus.

MUG IT UP!
Flowers in a coffee mug
Only \$9.99
Large Selection of Mugs:
• Birthday • Moms • Dads • Grads • Novelties • Blanks • Prints •
CLINTON FLORIST
FLOWERS OF DISTINCTION
1442 Springfield Ave., Irvington
373-0088
Daily Deliveries throughout Essex & Union Counties
Long Stem Roses \$19.99 all major credit cards accepted

Sheriff candidate lists campaign aides

Union Police Chief John Truhe officially kicked off his campaign for sheriff of Union County this week with the appointment of three county campaign coordinators.

Leading Truhe's campaign will be New Jersey State Senator C. Louis Bassano, Speaker of the New Jersey Assembly Chuck Hardwick and Assemblyman Peter Genova.

Truhe stated that he intends to run "a vigorous, issue-oriented campaign, and the guidance of such distinguished statesmen as Bassano, Hardwick and Genova will ensure the type of dignified campaign to which the voters are entitled."

Hardwick expressed his pleasure at having a sheriff candidate with such "impeccable credentials," adding that Chief Truhe "would bring a wealth of experience and

ability to the office of sheriff.

"The chief's candidacy would continue a tradition of excellence exemplified by past and current GOP candidates in Union County, for positions at all levels of government," the Speaker concluded.

Bassano echoed Hardwick's comments, reflecting upon the law-enforcement tradition in Truhe's own family where his father is a retired police captain, and two brothers also served in law enforcement. Both of them were deputy police chiefs and boast impressive records of service to the public.

Bassano noted that Truhe has been serving the public with the Union Police Department for more than 35 years, and should be commended for his willingness to tackle

a job as difficult as that of Union County Sheriff. "I am sure that the residents of this county could not find a better sheriff than John Truhe," the Senator stated.

Assemblyman Genova reflected on the fact that he has dealt with Truhe on a local basis by virtue of the Assemblyman's position on the Union governing body.

"The Township Committee remains impressed with the cool professionalism displayed by John Truhe as police chief as well as when Truhe was rising through the ranks in the Department. He has the uncanny ability to cut to the heart of a difficult matter and recommend the best solution, while simultaneously balancing the needs of the com-

munity with its ability to pay for costly services," Genova reported.

In conclusion, Truhe stated that the public may be unaware of the activities of the sheriff, but they deserve a campaign which will enlighten them as to the importance of the office. "I intend to conduct just such a campaign, and I am sure that by Nov. 4, every voter will understand why it is in their best interest to vote for John Truhe for sheriff of Union County."

DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS
CALL 686-7700
FOR HOME DELIVERY

Firm sets breakfasts

Gerotoga Industries Inc., with headquarters in Scotch Plains, has announced that it will hold a series of business breakfasts over the next few months as part of its 25th anniversary celebration.

The first of these breakfasts was held recently at the Holiday Inn, Springfield. The breakfast series will provide business owners with a forum to discuss their business needs and concerns.

"Through the years, as we've grown and added employees, we've never lost sight of our commitment to our clients and to professionalism within the personnel temporary and permanent recruiting industries," said Audrey Hull, president and founder of the company.

"These breakfasts will help us reach out to our customers. We want to thank them for their support and let them know we're ready to help make the next 25 years more successful ones for them."

Although the company began as a small, home-run venture, over the years, it expanded to include 10 full-service and temporary service offices, a franchise organization, and a graphics printing service. Apoxiforce, A-1 in Temporaries, provides clients with temporary employees skilled in the clerical, professional or industrial fields. Gerotoga, A-1 in Personnel, recruits executive and professional candidates for placement and Plusmates refers skilled office personnel for permanent employment.

Further information is available by calling 322-6902.

Medical & Legal DIRECTORY

DR. MICHAEL B. LERNER, SURGEON PODIATRIST,
specializes in the care and management of your foot problems...

- BUNIONS
- HAMMER TOES
- CORNS
- INGROWN NAILS
- WARTS
- CALLOUSES

Dr. Lerner provides care for foot problems associated with diabetes, poor circulation, and sport injuries.

Evening & Saturday Hours Available
687-8100
445 Chestnut St., Union
(Across from Haines Farms)
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

LOSE WEIGHT

Under Supervision of
A Bariatric Physician
Call (201) 686-2111 Tuesday,
Wednesday, Friday

1146 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union, Irvington, N.J. 07111

NOW OPEN WIDE
THE WISDOM TOOTH
DENTAL ASSOCIATES

- all general dentistry
- cosmetic dentistry
- reasonable fees

open 7 days a week • evening hours • 24 hour emergency line
Joseph P. Prasad, D.M.D. 1999 Morris Avenue Union
Percival Spitzon, D.D.S. 686-0302
Jan Kaplan, D.D.S. Bring this ad in for complimentary examination

FOOT SPECIALIST LOCAL HOUSE CALLS
688-2111

Dr. Robert I. Neufeld
Podiatric Medicine & Foot Surgery
2626 Morris Ave., Union
(across from CVS Pharmacy)

Arch and Heel Pain
Corns & Callouses
Bunions & Hammertoes

Diabetic Feet
Ingrown Toenails
Warts

Evening and Saturday Hours Available

We Pamper Your Feet 486-3338

Dr. Eric M. Deutchman
Podiatric Medicine & Foot Surgery
706 W. St. George Avenue, Linden
(Across from St. George Diner)

Arch & Heel Pain
Bunions & Hammertoes
Corns & Callouses

Diabetic Feet
Ingrown Toenails
Warts

Evenings & Saturdays Available

Dr. H. H. Cohn
Optometrist
Eye Examinations

17 Hemlock Terrace
Springfield 379-9077

A call for help... at the touch of a button

LIFE AID 1000 helps reduce the worry of being alone by providing call-button emergency assistance for persons unable to telephone for help. Within seconds, the emergency signal is transmitted to LIFE AID's nationwide computerized monitoring office, then relayed to the appropriate agency—MEDIC/FIRE/POLICE.

The LIFE AID 1000 unit features an illuminated sloped face panel with a water-resistant wireless pendant transmitter for remote activation of the MEDIC channel.

Security and peace of mind... the LIFE AID 1000.
Dealer inquiries invited.

LIFE AID CORPORATION
OUTSIDE N.J. CALL
1-800-LIFE AID

686-6663

JOEL I. RACHMIEL ESQ.
CERTIFIED CRIMINAL TRIAL ATTORNEY
Former Ass't Union County Prosecutor (1973-1979)

- Personal Injury and Accidents
- Criminal and Related Matters

NO FEE FOR INITIAL CONSULTATION

99 Morris Avenue
Springfield
467-9200

ASSOCIATED EYE PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS OF NEW JERSEY, P.A.

Benjamin P. Natale, D.O.
and
Kirk Tchorbajian, M.D.

1020 Galloping Hill Road
Union, New Jersey 07083
201-964-7878

- Specialists in Cataracts and Lens Implant Surgery.
- Laser Surgery for Secondary Cataracts and Glaucoma.
- Specialists in Geriatric Eye Care and Surgery.
- Refractive Surgery for the Correction of Nearsightedness.
- Same-Day and Outpatient Surgery.
- Arrangements Available for Follow-up Care.

CERTIFIED CIVIL TRIAL ATTORNEYS
Personal Injury Practice Including Claims Involving Deaths & Injuries

- Motor Vehicles
- Falls & Unsafe Property Conditions
- Unsafe & Defective Products
- Recreational Accidents
- Medical or Dental Malpractice
- Exposure to Toxic Substance

Javerbaum & Wurgaft P.A.
966 South Springfield Ave. (at Rt. 22), Springfield
379-4200
No fee for initial consultation and if no recovery

Headache & Neurologic Associates P.A.

William J. Mullally, M.D. Ian R. Livingstone, M.D.
Diplomate in Neurology Diplomate in Neurology
Diplomate in Internal Medicine

Specializing In The Treatment Of
Headaches & Neurologic Disorders
Also
Utilizing Biofeedback For Pain Management

1600 St. George Ave.
Rahway, N.J. 201-382-1818

1 State Rd., Suite 200
Princeton, N.J. 08440
609-683-5404

375 Passaic Ave.
Fairfield, N.J.
201-882-0580

ACCIDENT and WORKERS COMPENSATION LAWYERS

ALVIN R. LEONARD, Esq. & ASSOCIATES
(Attorneys at Law)
Alvin R. Leonard, Esq.
John J. Koerner, Esq.
Alfred D. Alvarez, Esq.

Springfield Office
155 Morris Avenue
Springfield, N.J. 07081
(201) 376-6500

Newark Office
744 Broad Street
Newark, N.J. 07102
(201) 642-8697

PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Joel D. Lowinger
Attorney At Law

DIVORCE
REAL ESTATE CLOSINGS
WILLS • TRUSTS
CONTESTED ESTATES

- Personal Injury
- Zoning & Planning
- Criminal & Municipal
- Business & Corporate
- Landlord Tenant

376-8400
16 Main Street, Millburn
"We take the time to explain."

Robert A. Wortzel
D.M.D.

Comfortable Dentistry
Preventive & Restorative Dentistry

213 Summit Road
Mountainside
654-5151

YOUR PRACTICE MADE PERFECT...

Through consistent Professional Advertising in this directory.

CALL TODAY

686-7700
1291 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union, N.J. 07083

ATTORNEY AT LAW

NED KIRSCH
EXPERIENCED IN ALL TYPES OF
PERSONAL INJURY CLAIMS
including:

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS • JOB RELATED ACCIDENTS & DISEASES • MEDICAL MALPRACTICE

623-0100 17 ACADEMY STREET
NEWARK
SUITE 301