

Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

VOL. 54 NO. 41

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, July 7, 1983

Two Sections



51 089 2412 11000085 C 21
SPRINGFIELD LEADER
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
1500 WASHINGTON AVE
SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 07081

30 cents

Petition is filed to 'stay' board actions

By LYNN JOFFE
Board of Education Attorney Paul Giblin announced at a special meeting held last week that board members received copies of a "verified petition of relief" to "stay" any action pertaining to the redistricting plan and the sale of Walton School. The request was filed by members of C.A.R.E., a local educational group, with the State Department of Education.

Included in the formal petition, filed by C.A.R.E. attorney James E. Stahl of Borris, Goldin and Foley in North Brunswick, was a call for the disqualification of votes from C.A.U.S.E. board members Louis Monaco and Pietro Petino in the 5-4 decision to sell the school and redistrict

on the grounds that they had taken a prior position on the school closing in a "vendetta" against residents who favored last year's failed attempt to close the Caldwell School.

In addition, the petition called for Petino's removal from the board on the grounds of "conflict of interest in his position on the board," Giblin said. Petino is employed by the American Federation of Teachers as a negotiator for the Newark Teachers' Union's collective bargaining unit (AFL-CIO). Petino was unavailable for comment.

According to Giblin, "The petition was filed in Trenton with the commissioner. The thrust of the petition is that the plaintiffs are seeking a restraint in pursuing and carrying out

the resolution."

According to Monaco, the term "vendetta" never entered his vocabulary in conversations about the redistricting or school closing. "I never said anything even close to that," Monaco said, and added he was not aware of any grounds for the legal action. "There is no basis to this, where everything we have done is based on fact. We've lost 50 percent of our student population from 10 years ago."

"This really is a good plan. It's something that should have happened years ago," Monaco said.

The petition for relief will be heard by an administrative law judge after its review by Dr. Saul Cooperman, state education commissioner. According to

Lynn Price, a public information spokesperson for the State Education Department, "The first level of appeal must be to the commissioner then to an administrative law judge for a hearing with all interested parties. The administrative law judge will then make recommendations to the commissioner, who then may reject the decision of the administrative law judge. The decisions are based on educational laws. Any decision reached can be appealed to the State Board which can then uphold the commissioner's decision or reverse it. The next level of appeal would be to the Superior Court."

Giblin said the legal action taken by C.A.R.E. is unusual as "normally, someone might file a complaint in lieu

of prerogative writ." According to him, the law states "an administrative law judge doesn't have the right to 'restrain.' That action can only be performed in Superior Court in a 'complaint in lieu of prerogative writ.'"

Giblin said he will base his response on "jurisdictional points as well as substance arguments."

"The main issues are that the board acted properly and well within their jurisdiction by careful review" before making a decision. "The matter has been under study for many years. There is no irreparable harm because the school has not been in operation for the past year," Giblin said.

Resident Sid Schwartz offered the board opposition to the plans in in-

formal petition form with "259 pages of signatures from residents of Springfield who are opposed to the redistricting plan and sale of Walton School." According to statistics, the count of 3,270 petitioners is about a third of the total 10,000 registered voters in town.

Residents who signed the informal petition attest to "our unqualified opposition to the redistricting plan which will remove the students from the Sandmeier School into the Caldwell School by arbitrarily changing the district line to Shunpike/Milltown roads, and further state our unqualified opposition to the sale or lease of the Edward V. Walton School and request that it be fully utilized for educational purposes."



INSPECTIONS ARE BACK—The return to annual automobile inspections brought out a relatively small number of motorists to the Union motor vehicle inspection station on Route 22 last Friday. On the first day of inspection, most people were in a good mood, as evidenced by this motor vehicle inspector talking to a couple of young passengers. (Photo by Lynn Joffe)

Shorter lines highlight a return to inspections

By LYNN JOFFE
It was the first of the month, the beginning of a three-day holiday weekend. It was the start of the state's return to annual auto inspections for everyone, and waiting times of hours, and hours had been predicted.

Forecasts of long lines were heard repeatedly after a federal court threw out the odd-even system, which had permitted motorists to have their cars inspected only every other year, and the state announced a delay in implementing a new law which would give car owners the choice of taking their vehicles to a licensed private garage or a state inspection station.

But at the motor vehicle inspection station on Route 22 in Union — the one closest to Springfield — waiting times were limited to 20 minutes for most of the day on Friday.

Most drivers expressed surprise, agreeing that it is a rare day indeed when the wait for inspection is less than 45 minutes. Many had expected to wait an hour or more. One woman said, "I didn't even have a chance to finish my letter writing! I was praying this would happen — this is great!"

According to Supervisor Jasper Koster, "The car flow has been steady, but not too bad, considering it's the first of the month." Koster urged drivers approaching inspection to hold ready their car registration, driver's license and insurance card. "It helps the line move along," he said.

As they waited, drivers took time out to air their feelings about the inspection system.

JEFF FELDER, Union: I've only been here about 15 minutes. I came the other day and the line was so long I left. This is a new used car. With a used car they give you 14 days to get it inspected — that's kind of tough if you work.

NANCY CHITTY, Union: I've been here 15 minutes. It's not as bad as it usually is. As a matter of fact, it's gotten a lot better.

ROMMEL VER, Westfield: I expected this line to be long. I'm surprised. I've been here for 10 minutes.

Had to take time off work.

MANUEL VALENTE, West Orange: I came here from West Orange because I'm used to this place. But, I had to take time off work to get here — it's not easy. I think the inspection is totally useless. After a month, things can go wrong. If they are going to inspect cars, they should do a complete job.

MATHIAS and OREAL KOLL, Chatham: We've been here for 10 minutes already. Frankly, we were expecting a longer line. This is my first time through this year. I think this is a ridiculous system. We came here from Chatham because we used to live in Union and it's convenient for us.

DOREEN GILLET, Kenilworth: I just got here! I thought there would be a long line with the holiday weekend. I don't mind the system — I think it's a good way to keep the cars safe. I'm on the road three days a week and they can pull me over anytime. I have a three year old daughter — I'd like to make sure she's safe.

MICHAEL HAYES, Newark: This is the first year I've owned a motorcycle. I was going to go to Newark but there was a two-hour waiting line. I'm surprised there's no line here.

LINDA KLEBAN, Union: I've been here about 10 minutes. I'm on vacation today. I'm not thrilled with this system — it's a pain. I don't think it's necessary to have the car inspected every year.

It's a hassle. Everywhere you go, motor vehicle stations are crowded. I have a friend who just got married — five times they sent her driver's license in the mail with her new address on it, but her old name!

BERNICE HORNCIAK, Union: I wasn't expecting this! I didn't even think about it being the first of the month. The inspection system is all right. I can't think of anything better.

TONY FEENEY, Kearny: I just happened to be driving by and I remembered I needed to be inspected. I don't think the yearly inspections are bad — it keeps the cars in good shape.

TED BENEDICT, Maywood: I figured everybody would stay home today. I took time off work to be here. But I don't mind — the people here are nice and I've only been here about three minutes.

ALICIA TORSIELLO, Union: This is my first time through this. I've been here about five minutes — I was expecting a line. Inspection? It's a pain.

CARMELLA FURER, Hillside: I think the line is long enough. I mind — but do I have a choice? I think it's a good thing they're checking the cars. It keeps the car safe.

ANTHONY SIGNORELLA, Roselle Park: I was expecting a long line, but I came anyway. This isn't bad — the worst is the motor vehicle office.

Issue restraining order over hiring of fireman

By LYNN JOFFE
Wayne Masiello's future in the Springfield paid-fire department may be short-lived after Superior Court Judge V. William DiBuono in Elizabeth issued a 28-day restraining order Friday on the hiring of the Maplewood man over 10 local applicants by the Township Committee last week. The case will be heard on July 29.

The restraint was issued after six volunteer firefighters filed suit against Mayor Bill Ruocco, Township Committee members Stanley Kaish and Bill Cleri, and Masiello, after last week's 3-1 decision to hire the 31-year-old Masiello and a local volunteer firefighter to fill the two empty \$17,000 a year positions.

A negative vote was cast by committee member Phillip Feintuch; committee member Joanne Tedesco abstained from the vote.

According to Richard Thuring, attorney representing six volunteer Springfield firefighters opposed to the hire of the out-of-county resident, the restraint was filed to "void the action by the Township Committee in its hiring of Wayne Masiello."

Thuring said the basis of the restraint was that by hiring the Maplewood man the Township Committee "violates the state statutes they said they would abide by." Included in those "violated" statutes was a residency ruling which calls for the exhaustion of township applicants to fill the firefighter post, then county applicants, state applicants, and finally all other applicants. "They have to exhaust all people in class one, before they can take anyone in another category," Thuring said.

In addition, "they were supposed to give preference to those who have served on the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department. They got around that

by adding 10 points to the volunteers' scores, but they can't get around the residency situation," Thuring said.

Thuring pointed out that although Masiello, who did not receive the extra 10 service points, was the highest point scorer in the written and physical examinations administered, problems arose from "his residency situation. According to reports, Masiello moved out of Springfield several years ago and is in the process of moving back into town."

Volunteers argue the statute includes an exempt which limits candidates to township residency at the time they apply for the position.

In addition, volunteer firefighters charged Ruocco with favoritism after it was learned he and Masiello's father belong to the same Italian-American club. Ruocco has denied the charge, calling it "ridiculous."

Board president lone dissenter to enlarged principal authority

By J.J. MARTIN
A proposal which will alter the instructional supervision pattern of the regional high school district was approved by the Union County Regional Board of Education Tuesday night with the board's president being the lone dissenter and calling the program "ill conceived."

According to Superintendent Dr. Donald Merachuk's report to the board, the major purpose of the proposed change is to invest in the position of the principal complete authority for supervision of instruction via a system of local building department supervisors instead of district-wide coordinators.

The proposal will reflect a change which will result in increased supervision at the building level as well as direct line authority from the principal via department-supervisors to teachers, the report said.

The conceptual model and specific changes have been approved by the board as a pilot program for the 1983-84 school year only. Continuation of the proposed changes beyond that year will depend upon evaluation of the first year's operation.

Steven Marcink, board president, voted against the proposal saying the board did not have the "proper" information to "embark on such a monumental program."

"I think this whole thing is ill conceived," he said. "I don't think the purpose of this action has been expressly stated. The board has never received any goals or objectives of this proposal. And I'd like to know who is going to judge the outcome of it."

Marcink said he felt the program

will separate the four district high schools and added he was "surprised at the conservative board members" for voting for the proposal.

"We have very conservative board members and I'm questioning that those members are not questioning the cost of this proposal," he said. "I feel this step we're taking is the first step in having four separate high schools. We are taking the word region out of the regional high school district."

However, Superintendent Merachuk said the board intends to have a regional district and not have each school "rotating in their own orbits."

"We've had some very fine coordinators but it's very difficult for teachers to have two bosses and that is the way it is now," he said. "I think when the principal is in direct authority over supervision with a department supervisor reporting to him, it makes it much easier for the teacher to work with the principal."

Case on Greenbriar adjourned to Aug. 2

By LYNN JOFFE
The Springfield Planning Board adjourned Tuesday night the case of Greenbriar Service Corporation to Aug. 2, on the applicant's request, to allow the company the opportunity to amend its application to that of a public informal hearing.

Greenbriar attorney Ralph A. Grecco described the application as one that seeks a zone change "from a multi-dwelling zone to a five-story zone." The Greenbriar plans call for the construction of a five-story condominium atop a two-story underground garage at Shunpike and Wilson roads. Springfield zoning laws do not permit five-story constructions in town.

Planning Board attorney Gary Falkin explained to the audience of some 20 residents that the an informal application is one that calls for a non-binding recommendation from the Planning Board which may then be forwarded to the Township Committee for final approval.

According to Falkin, the building plans are to remain the same. The only

change in the application will be a change from an informal status to a formal one. "By state statute they are allowed to do this," Falkin said. "The concept will be reviewed by the board at which time any objectors will have a chance to speak."

Falkin added the informal basis would allow the applicant the opportunity to determine whether the case would be approved in a formal hearing.

According to board member Phillip Feintuch, any applicant is offered two opportunities to be heard — once before the Planning Board and a second time, if they so desire, before the Township Committee.

Holding an informal petition listing about 1,000 names, angry objectors to the building plans pointed to problems associated with the proposed plans. Included in those projected problems are: the additional demand which will be placed on local schools, police and fire departments; a traffic increase; the potential damage to existing buildings which may be caused by the blasting of rock formations; and ecological problems, which include the destruction of trees, dislocation of wildlife, and air pollution.

According to board member Richard Colandrea, "You (the public) will hear it (the case) at the same time we hear it."

The Greenbriar building plans are available for public review in Town Hall.

Three are installed

Three township residents recently were installed as officers of the Seymour Feldman Leukemia Fund at the group's annual dinner-dance.

Mildred Rood and Morris Rood were installed as treasurers and Phyllis Wolfson was installed as corresponding secretary.

The organization raises money through celebrity roasts, raffles, fund raising weekends, rummage sales, tag days and sales of candy.

4 resign from schools

By LYNN JOFFE
The Springfield Board of Education returned to regular business during last week's meeting as it approved personnel resignations and appointments and summer writing teams.

Included in the list of resignations "with appreciation for their past efforts in the Springfield Public Schools" were: Roseanne Gibbs, William Ganss, Robert Lowell, and Donna Mertz-Burkhardt.

Teacher appointments for the 1983-84 school year included Bruce Hanson at an annual salary of \$18,445; and Marjorie Bosco at an annual rate of \$24,948.

At a weekly rate of \$334, the board appointed seven teachers to the summer writing teams: language arts — Rosemarie Krosche and Margaret Gerst, both for one week; computer education — Eleanor Mugavin and Paul Tyburki, both for one week; child study team — Gloria Boorujy, Beverly Dvorin and Judy May, for two weeks each.

Approval was gained for the Atkin Roofing and Sheet Metal Work Inc., bid of \$13,113 for the reroofing of the Florence M. Gaudineer School.

The Board of Education meetings scheduled for last night and for Monday have been postponed, due to vacations, to July 20 and 25, 8 p.m., in the Gaudineer School cafeteria.

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On the Inside
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Classified Ads in Focus

Britton's assistance paves way to award

MOUNTAINSIDE—Due to the help of Robert H. Britton of MountainSide, Lafayette College has received an international award for improvement in its institutional advancement programs. The college was selected by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) as the institution which has made the most significant improvement in its programs of constituency relations, educational fundraising, and communication.

Britton was credited with playing a major role in Lafayette's earning the award. Britton, a 1944 graduate of Lafayette College, is a member of the college's board of trustees and chairman of the college relations committee of the board. Britton is retired vice chairman of the Wall Street firm of Briggs Shaeffle & Company.

In the same recognition award competition, Lafayette also received a first place award in the sustained performance category in the CASE/U.S. Steel Alumni Giving Incentive Awards, judging as well as an exceptional achievement award for improvement in financial support sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Fund.

More than 2,400 educational institutions are members of CASE, the international professional association of educational fund raisers, alumni administrators, public relations and government relations professionals, and communicators. Members are from all 50 states and 21 foreign countries.

The awards were presented at CASE's annual assembly held in San Diego, Calif. Accepting the grand improvement award for Lafayette was Paul E. Wisdom, vice president for college relations, the division responsible for the achievement.

The grand award for general improvement in programs is one of the two major institutional awards given in the competition. The other, for general excellence in programs, went to Brown University.

Both awards of \$1,000 each are sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Fund.

Improvement was measured over a period of three years and compared the 1979-80 base year with achievements in 1982-83. "These have been dynamic years at Lafayette College," said Wisdom. "We have been engaged in two comprehensive campaigns: a major effort to raise \$43 million for capital projects, endowments, and current operations; and a campaign to improve national and regional recognition."

Constituency relations and communications have focused on improving recognition of Lafayette College by creating a clearer, more positive image for the college and projecting it over a broader geographical area. As one element in the effort a distinctive new logo-type—featuring the profile of the Marquis de Lafayette was adopted for use on all college publications.

The college's news and information program was expanded to include new geographical areas and increased coverage of alumni events and fund raising campaign news. The Public Information Office was restructured to centralize the college's publications program, and publications were redesigned. A family resemblance among the publications was established, and the quality of publications was improved.

The college expanded its educational fundraising program from one that brought in \$2.4 million in cash gifts in 1979-80 into one that will realize more than \$7 million in 1982-83. Greater emphasis on special leadership gifts of \$1,000 or more has produced 59% more individual donors at that level this year than three years ago.

Lafayette is one of some 20 colleges in the country which has alumni giving participation of 50 percent or more. In the past three years alumni giving participation increased from 48% to 51%, and the total volume of cash gifts from alumni alone, increased from \$1 million in 1979-80 to \$5 million this year.

Lafayette's record of sustaining and even increasing its alumni participation earned it a \$1000 first place award in the CASE/U.S. Steel Alumni Giving Incentive Awards.

This award, which was also presented at the CASE annual assembly, was accepted by Janet G. Strahler, Lafayette's director of alumni giving.

The college's total improvement in financial support earned it yet another recognition of the assembly. Lafayette was chosen to receive an exceptional achievement award in financial support from the Ford Motor Company Foundation. This award was made in recognition of Lafayette's substantial growth in the number and amount of contributions from all sources.



KALEIDOSCOPE 1983—Gurril Benoit of MountainSide, second from right, is on committee planning KALEIDOSCOPE 1983, the annual fundraiser for the Morris Museum of Art and Sciences in Morrisriston. On Oct. 1 in Parsippany, a

black-tie dinner and dance will begin the social season. Joining Benoit in the photo are committee members from left: Noel Sellie, chairman; Mollie Vogt; and Dawsey Ricford.

Camp names staff member

SPRINGFIELD—Barbara Steinberg of Springfield will be a nursery camp staff member at the Hedwig Gruesewald Nursery Camp at Congregation B'nai Israel in Millburn this summer. Steinberg is a year round, full-time teacher at the nursery school.

The mini-camp will meet Tuesday through Thursday mornings, beginning next week and continuing until Aug. 18. Activities include outdoor play and indoor activities in air-conditioned classrooms. Language and creative art experiences based on daily themes will be featured.

Additional information on the camp or nursery school may be obtained by contacting Eileen Lurie, director, at the synagogue office 379-3311. The nursery school is now accepting applications for fall enrollment.

Closed Saturdays
MOUNTAINSIDE—The Free Public Library of MountainSide is closed on Saturdays during July and August, according to Johanna E. Chen, director.

USED CARS DON'T DIE... they just trade away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.
THURSDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

152 graduate from Gaudineer

SPRINGFIELD—Graduation exercises were held recently for 152 students at Florence M. Gaudineer School.

The graduates are:
David Paul Abate, Raymond Albert, David Alexander, Halo Apia, Paul Michael Arnts, Nancy Nabli Hallim Assad, Shawn Kenneth Ayre, Glen Balbuch, Blaine Baumgarten, Randi L. Bayroff, John C. Bealigo, Michelle A. Benjamin, Gary L. Bernstein, Brian Christopher, Beutell, Jordan Glenn Bineslock, Michelle Janine Bonocore, Michael Thomas Bowen, Reginald R. Burlon, Stacey Noel Byrd, Dana Marie Calabrese, Patricia Anne Cameron, Fred Mitchell Carchman, Joyce Pamela Carchman, Justine Danielle Chrysal, Cataldo Cocuzza, Adam R. Cohen, Brian Barlow Cole, Sandy Marie Conti, Annmaria V. Cuccinello, Orysla Ann Czeperko, Brian Allen Dalzman, Stephanie E. D'Alesio, Suzanne Lucia Demitrio, Robert Craig De Ronde, Jr., David Michael Diamond, Fern Ruth Drucks, Jennifer Jennifer Fabricant, Jennifer Faber, Faith Robyn Fernbach, Stacey Fegan, Anthony John Fier, Amy Fischel, David Fred Franconi,

Deris Franklin, Roberto Francis Fusco, Michele Vianca Gaffrey, Michael Thomas Gallaro, Andrew Kevin Gansler, Kenneth T. Gargiolo, Daniel Gedal, Lori Both Gerson, Jason Giordano, Joseph A. Giordano, Lisa Joy Gleicher, Cheryl Diana Graham, Amy Greenman, Allen Jay Gross, Lara Jennifer Henrichs, Rozalyn Jill Horn, Rhett B. Hunter, Jill Inesberg, Gregg Stephen Kahn, Sandra Lynn Kell, Paul Louis Kessler, Susan Jill Klein, Julie Nicole Klingler, Sly Kátine Knutson, Deborah Lynn Koenigsberg, Cynthia J. Kostin, Marc David Lebovitz, Sammy M. Loody, Yvette Louise Lemhart, Jeffrey David Levy, Andrea Joy Librizzi, Karyn Leslie Ligonier, Ann Marie Noel Lisay, Rita Lombardi, Michael Luper, John Augustus Lynch, Susan Marie Lynskey, Suzette Macchia, Laura Ann Mackinson, Joy Daniel Meier, Sharon Ann Mailloux, Deborah Elise Malamud, Jodi Beth Manning, Mary Markovitch, Edgar Martinez, Wendy Ann Matlice, Bonnie McDonough, Kimberly Joy McMillon, Daniel Meier, Anthony John Fier, Joan Audrey Melkowitz, Todd Michael Messinger, Aron Mezo, Christopher

Miele, Linda Diane Milto, Gary Alan Miller, Lisa Mostafar, Marc Jared Morris, Steven Nagar, Mark Nigro, Jacqueline Marie Pedro, April Elizabeth Peterson, Christian John Pafino, Dawn Panocek, Robert Founders, Heather Anna Prince, Toni Ann Priore, Incoronata Quaglietta, Victor Anthony Rajoppi, Vivian Reyes, Michael G. Richelo, Terrence Roberts, Laura Elizabeth Rogers, Elena Roenthal, Jane Elizabeth Roth, James Warren Rubin, Jr., Nicholas Rutolo, Donna Marie Saba, Charles Angelo Sala, Tina Schenerman, Bruce Michael Schneider, John Kenneth Sekella, Dawn Theresa Severini, B. Jason Sharenow, Dana Ann Shiptofsky, Anthony Charles Sickinger, Greg Michael Silverman, Robyn Silverman, Jody Michelle Simon, Russell Andrew Simon, Kelly Jean Smith, Kimberly Anne Sommer, April Leanne Spikes, Diane Marie Stawski, Nancy Hene Steis, Kurt Swanson, Shereen Taher, Laura Michele Talarsky, Sharon Sakura Tazaki, Christopher Scott Wickham, Barbara Wills, Mark Nathan Winarsky, Walter Jay Yee, Andrew Todd Zidel.

Tips are issued on fire safety: stop, drop, roll

SPRINGFIELD—The thermal injury that Springfield Fire Department continues after flame and external heat are removed. Cooling also reduces the swelling and scarring, and helps numb the pain. The recommendations from the National Fire Protection Association continue:

Use cold tap water—not ice—for the cool-down process, and avoid the stinging and irritation of butter and ointments.

Treat burns immediately, as delay only worsens the injury.

"Stop, drop and roll" to put out flames, advise experts at the National Fire Protection Association, the nation's center of fire safety information.

Any time fire ignites a person's clothing, hair or skin, the best thing to do is to stop, drop and roll over until the flames are out.

Don't let the victim run: this only fans the fire, sweeps flames toward the face and lungs, and makes the situation worse, firemen warn.

Burn treatment starts with cooling the burned area, in order to stop the

Becker cited

SPRINGFIELD—Howard A. Becker of Robin Court recently graduated from Montclair State College with a bachelor of arts degree with a major in political science. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Becker.

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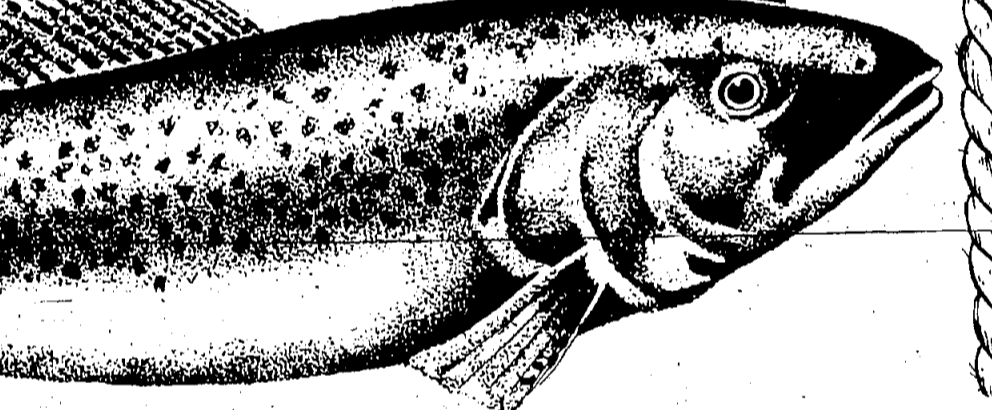
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Welcome Wagon 467-0132



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Fresh Monkfish Fillet \$2.39 lb.

Fresh Crabmeat Special \$4.99 8-oz. cont.

Pasteurized Lump Crabmeat \$5.99 8-oz. cont.

Pasteurized Crab Fingers \$5.99 12-oz. cont.

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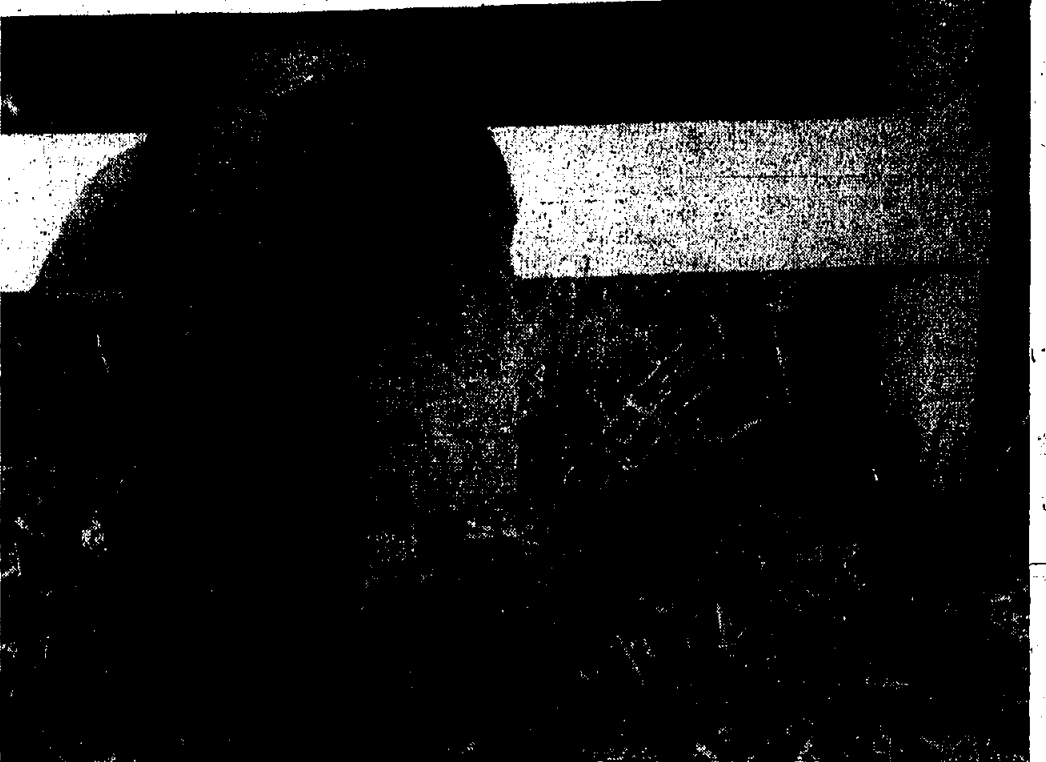
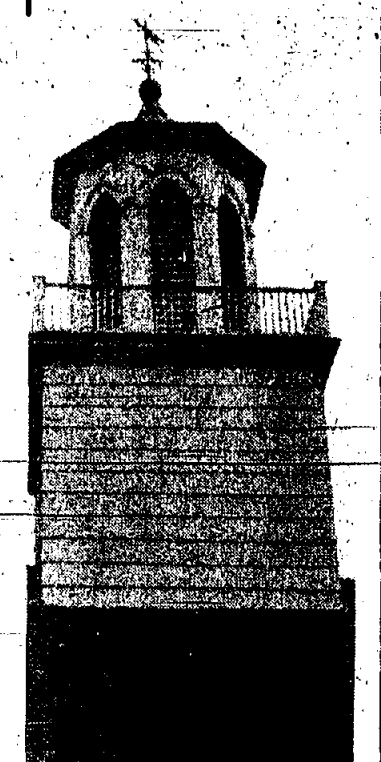
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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

Ada Brunner
Executive Editor
Raymond Worrall
Advertising Director

Published every Thursday
by Trumar Publishing Corp.
(USPS 512-726) Annual mail
subscription \$13.00 in county,
\$19.00 out of county. 36¢ per
copy. Mailed and entered as
second class matter at the
Springfield, N.J. Post Office.

Scene around the towns



Slow road to reform

Maybe we should blame it all on Henry Ford. If he hadn't invented the Model T, perhaps we wouldn't all be riding around in our own cars today. And if we weren't all riding around in our own cars so much of the time, the State Legislature might have more time to devote to some of the other issues, ranging from higher education to hazardous wastes, which are facing New Jersey.

Certainly the Legislature has been spending an inordinate amount of time, not just this year but in the years gone by, on two major problems involving cars: inspections and insurance.

Neither has yet been brought to a satisfactory resolution.

The inspection "compromise" — which sounds suspiciously like what Gov. Thomas Kean has been pushing all along — is eminently reasonable, giving car owners a choice of going to private garages and paying a fee or going to state inspection stations and waiting in line.

But those of us unfortunate enough to have cars due for inspection this month know all too well that it has a couple of major hitches. First, the private garages aren't ready to do the inspections. Second, the plan isn't going to go into effect for a couple of months.

The delay in implementing the private garage inspection alternative is because the state is going to hold public hearings which Gov. Kean — straight-faced — is still insisting aren't necessary.

The major snag on insurance reform continues to be the refusal on the part of too many people in Trenton to face the fact that the threshold for filing claims under the no fault law must be raised to a realistic figure.

What we have, instead, is a bill with unknown ramifications that has just passed the State Senate, whose fate remains uncertain. And, of course, along with it, we still have those staggeringly high car insurance premiums.

All this has happened in the wake of Henry Ford's development of mass-produced automobiles.

Had it not been for the Model T, maybe we would still be getting around by means of horse and buggy. Maybe we'd even have a passenger train system in this nation that could move people quickly and economically from one spot on the map to another.

Certainly our lawmakers have not yet approached the speed of even the most rickety train as they tackle the problems of the automobile. It sometimes seems as if they haven't even been able to move along at a horse and buggy pace.

Like last week's Scene, this week's is of historic significance. But it's located in Springfield, not Union. If you recognize it, give us the specifics by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291

Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

Last week's pro-Tourist of July Scene was, of course, the steeple of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church in Union Township — the home of a congregation that dates back to Colonial times.

Among those who recognized it was Lisa Battis, of Kenilworth, scoring her 11th correct answer in a row.

William Parish, a student at Abraham Clark High School in Roselle, who is becoming

another Scene "regular," also recognized it.

So did J. J. DeGiorno of Union, who wrote, "Yes, that was easy! That is the steeple of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church on Stuyvesant Avenue in Union."

The State We're In

The 'greening' of New Jersey is continuing

By DAVID F. MOORE

It looks as though the ballot in November will permit voters to approve a fifth Green Acres bond issue for New Jersey in order to continue guaranteeing everyone in this state we're in a chance at healthful recreation, wherever they are.

That business of wherever we are is important for, while Green Acres originated as a way to preserve rural open space, or open patches in more urbanized areas, it has undergone growth over the years to meet all our needs more realistically.

The previous four bond issues, dating from 1967, have totaled \$249 million, together with the over \$300 million in federal and local matching funds they have triggered. With a large but unknown quantity of private contributions of land, it means that close to a billion dollars has been earmarked for recreation and open space preservation.

More specifically, that combination of money has been responsible for acquiring over 170,000 acres by the state and nearly 50,000 acres by local

and county governments, in over 600 separate projects. Money to develop properties for recreation has been spent on 43 state-level parkland projects and 400 similar actions by towns and counties.

The design of this proposed fifth Green Acres bond issue has been under discussion for quite a while. Now the Kean administration is proposing a \$155 million bond issue.

Of that sum, \$62 million would be open for space acquisition and development by the state and the remaining \$93 million would go into something new — a low-interest revolving loan fund for local open space acquisition and development.

That's right, I said "loan." That's something new for Green Acres, but it's realistic in view of the necessary extra belt-tightening made necessary by runaway costs of state government. The idea of the loan is that the Green Acres money in that part of the program would be recycled over and over again into further purchases as it is repaid and loaned out.

Being an alert reader, you're asking why a town should reach out for money which it will have to pay back when grants have been forthcoming since 1961. Won't that subvert a town's desire to set aside more recreational space?

Not necessarily, thanks to some handy mathematics.

The 2 percent, 20-year loan now envisioned by the state stand up pretty well beside the present grant program if a local government has to borrow at market rates the 20 percent matching cost needed under the existing program.

With a hypothetical \$1 million project, a local government would get a \$200,000 grant and then borrow a like amount at, say, 10 percent interest on a 20-year term. By the time it paid interest and principal on the half million, the project would have cost \$1.16 million.

That \$93 million loan fund, by the way, would be augmented with some \$25 million remaining in state coffers from earlier bond issues.

Three categories of loans are set at this time. The first would earmark \$47 million for 100 percent loans to local governments for acquisition or development projects.

The second, with \$34 million from the proposed fund and \$12.5 million from existing Green Acres money, would fund urban projects or those meeting multiple environmental objectives. A stream or corridor project would be an example. Assistance here could be a 75 percent loan and a 25 percent grant.

The third category, with the same ratio of funding as the second, would stimulate donations by offering 25 percent loans and 25 percent grants where 50 percent can be donated from private sources.

Current wording of the bond act requires that 30 percent of the proposed loans be spent on urban acquisition and development projects.

The concept appears to be good, and we need it.

Committee seeking new business for state

By ASSEMBLYMAN CHUCK HARDWICK (R-21st District)

The United States is the world's largest trading country. For over a year, I have been working to increase New Jersey's share of this market. The results have been rewarding.

Last fall I was appointed to serve as chairman of the new Legislative Committee to Encourage Exports, an ad hoc, six-member committee of Republican Assembly members. Now, preliminary figures show that our initiatives have led to a number of positive developments.

The State Division of International Trade has participated in three trade shows so far, in Mexico, Germany, and Taiwan. In these shows the division represented 33 small businesses in New Jersey, and established 80 trade "leads" from interested buyers of New Jersey products.

Also, for the first time New Jersey has participated in the annual "Invest in American Cities" conference held in Hong Kong, a program encouraging foreign countries to invest capital in the United States. During this conference on "reverse investment," the State Division of International Trade established 32 leads from interested parties.

Furthermore, the state office of the federal Commerce Department's Division of International Trade has increased activity of the state Division of International Trade. Recognizing the state's interest in international trade, the federal trade office has become more interested in us.

These developments are important in two ways. Free trade is good for business. And it is good for better international relations. With more effort and increased interest, I am hopeful that the state's — and the nation's — trade business will grow. Such developments, I believe, are key to the well-being of the state, the nation, and the world.

But, danger looms. The United States trade policy since the end of World War II has been to maximize the amount of open markets. America's present economy, hurt in part because of imports, has spurred "protectionist" sentiments among many people, including legislators at the state level and in Congress. United States trade officials say that more protectionist measures have been introduced in Congress recently than in the past 20 years.

We all should be focusing our energies on increasing trade, not stopping it. A protectionist policy, say the European Economic Community, will inevitably lead to a retaliatory measure in Europe. Ultimately, business will choke, foreign relations will freeze, and local prices will rise. Strict import quotas

are not in the best interest of the American family, struggling now to make ends meet, who find their clothing and other consumer goods cost more.

I believe that free trade is inextricably linked with the well-being of our country, and the world. When you dig to the roots of a country's political upheaval, it is often because of economic frustration and depression. Third world countries are particularly vulnerable, especially now as the world pulls itself up from the depths of a recession that has put developing countries into a debt totalling \$600 billion.

At present, 40 percent of America's trade is with third world countries. Therefore, it is imperative that the United States help them, and lead the way out of the worldwide recession. Protectionism, or even the lack of

Legislative addresses

The Senate
Bill Bradley, Democrat of Devils, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 689-0909).

Assembly—Charles Hardwick, Republican, 100 Quimby St., Westfield 07090; Edward K. Gill, Republican, 23 North Ave., Cranford 07016.

In Springfield
Springfield Mayor—William A. Ruocco, Republican, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.
Township Committee—Stanley Kalah, Democrat, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.
Township Committee—William Cieri, Democrat, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.
Township Committee—Joanne Tedesco, Republican, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.
Township Committee—Philip Feluchak, Republican, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.

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Township Committee, 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Mondays at 7:30 p.m.
Springfield Board of Education, 3rd Monday at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Wednesdays at 8 p.m.
Board of Health, 2nd Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Zoning Board of Adjustment, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.
Environmental Commission, 2nd Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Rent Leveling Board, last Thursday at 8 p.m.
Board of Review, 1st Tuesday at 7 p.m.

OTHER MEETINGS
Union County Regional Board of Education, 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m., location rotates among four regional high schools.

For prompt handling, copy can be delivered or sent to our main office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. (Post Office Box 3109), Union, N.J. 07083.
Copy also may be dropped off at 971 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081.

Letters to the editor

Concern for education
The reaffirmation by Mrs. Adler of my long held belief that our children receive a quality education in all the learning institutions in Springfield was gratefully received. Mrs. Adler stated her rebuttal to my letter of June 16 that "to my knowledge, there is no difference in the quality of education offered to students in the Caldwell and Sandeier buildings."

Mrs. Adler's remarks in her letter questioning my educational skills was not necessary, as I've never made reference to her degree of intelligence, only her attentiveness to her duties as a member of the Springfield Board of Education. The intent of her comments concerning the Caldwell building's educational facilities was not "acquired" by myself. Whether the environment for learning is thought to be poor in a section of a building or in the entire building, the fact that it possibly exists anywhere should not be recognized.

The inference by Mrs. Adler that I would purposely perform a disservice by not pointing out the words I would use to describe a person of her stature, throughout my many years in

direction and action, will lead to further deterioration of the world's economic fabric.

To be sure, the key to better economies in all countries lies in local initiatives and incentives, which will encourage business growth and free trade, much like I am working on in New Jersey.

Sometimes, very little money can bring big results and benefits to the people in our state. In New Jersey, for example, the state's Division of International Trade's proposed budget for 1983 is only \$254,000. Considering the millions of dollars in trade, and jobs, that can be generated with the help of the division, that is a great investment providing a substantial return to the taxpayer.

International trade, indeed, has worldwide impact. But it begins at home.

Thanks for support
The Band Parents Organization of the Jonathan Dayton Marching Band of Springfield and all the members of the band wish to thank the entire business community and the residents of both Springfield and Mountainside for their financial and moral support during the 1982-83 season.

The support given by our townspeople is important to encourage the students to work hard toward a great season.

Many thanks to all concerned.

KENNETH FISHER
President
Band Parents Organization

Springfield Leader

37 Mountain Ave.,
Springfield, N.J. 07081

Business Office
1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083
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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

Ada Brunner
Executive Editor
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Advertising Director

Published every Thursday
by Trumar Publishing Corp.
(USPS 512-726) Annual mail
subscription \$13.00 in county,
\$19.00 out of county. 36¢ per
copy. Mailed and entered as
second class matter at the
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Senior Center

By ADA BRUNNER

Perhaps the most bitter wrench facing the elderly when they can no longer care for themselves is the decision to give up a home in which they have lived for many years and find a haven in an institution.

It is costly not only in terms of human suffering, but also in terms of money. Institutional care is expensive.

And often, it isn't necessary.

As an alternative, there's home health care. But, according to Philip Persechini, assistant director of the Union County Division on Aging, it's an alternative that is all too often underutilized.

"Maybe a few hours a day will help keep someone at home," he said. "Instead of seeking help for those few hours, however, they 'jump to the other extreme' and go into a nursing home."

One effort to keep people in their own homes is a demonstration project, funded by the federal government,

which is now being undertaken in five counties in New Jersey, including Union and Essex.

This home health care program has two primary goals: to train welfare clients in skills which will enable them to support themselves, and to give the elderly and disabled the help they need to remain in their own homes.

In Essex County, the program got under way when County Executive Peter Shapiro signed contracts with two health care agencies that eventually will employ 400 welfare recipients to care for the elderly, disabled and chronically ill.

Shapiro signed the agreements with Arthur Lovett, executive director of Ch-III Services, Montclair, and Kenneth Peterson, executive director of North Jersey Community Union, Newark. They will be in charge not only of training 100 welfare clients who have been getting Aid to Families with Dependent Children but also of supervising them in the job.

The aides are paid the federal minimum wage of \$3.65. The welfare payments are discontinued once they enter the program, although they retain Medicaid eligibility, and receive stipends for transportation to child care where necessary.

"This program allows us to offer jobs to welfare clients while at the same time providing more people with desperately-needed home health care," said Shapiro. "We will be meeting an urgent social need and reducing governmental dependency at the same time."

Rebecca Doggett Andrade, director of Essex County's Department of Citizen Services, which administers the federally funded program, said it "enables us to provide a small number of our clients with minimal skills training in an expanding field of employment which hopefully will lead many of them to the goal of economic independence."

"At the same time," Andrade continued, "the program enhances our ability to meet the growing demand for home health services from our chronically-ill, elderly and disabled low-income population."

Since the contract signing three

months ago, two classes of about 20 each have been trained, one group at Ch-III and the other at North Jersey Community Union, and the graduates are at work. A second class is due to graduate from North Jersey Community Union tomorrow, and applicants already have been selected for additional classes which will start at both Ch-III and North Jersey Community Union in August.

The training is conducted by registered nurses, who also supervise the aides as they help the elderly and disabled with shopping, marketing, exercising, planning diets, taking medication, home management and other chores.

For those who meet income guidelines, the home-health aide is free; for those with higher income, a payment is charged, Andrade reported.

Triverton residents interested in details about obtaining a home health aide can call Betty Johnson at the field office of the Essex County Division of Welfare, 796 Broad St., Newark, 733-2495.

In Union County, it is Essex, the name and Social Security number," Pearson explained.

Persons who are not receiving the services of a home health aide and who think they could benefit from it can contact the Union County Division on Aging Information and Referral Unit at 527-4575.

IN THE LOCAL AREA
The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation will begin a free "Discover Our Parks" program next week for senior citizens and the handicapped.

Operating from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, it is designed to give groups and organizations an opportunity to learn more about the county park system.

A county van — not equipped for wheelchairs — will pick up the group to take them to the Watchung State area, where they will be able to watch the horses in troop, and the Trailside Nature and Science Center, where planetarium shows will be offered on Tuesdays and nature walks will be available on both Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Programs will be designed to meet the needs of specific groups, but reservations must be made in advance, according to Ellen Unger, program coordinator. Further information is available from her at 527-4913.

ROSELLE PARK—Mini-recipe books with easy-to-make recipes brought in by senior citizens last month will be distributed at the Vincent J. Casano Community Center in a program to be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Free samples also will be available.

On Tuesday at 1 p.m., a free song and dance program will be presented at the center by "Tom and Ja Rae."

LINDEN—About 200 persons attended the annual senior citizens picnic sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department at Memorial Park last

Letter

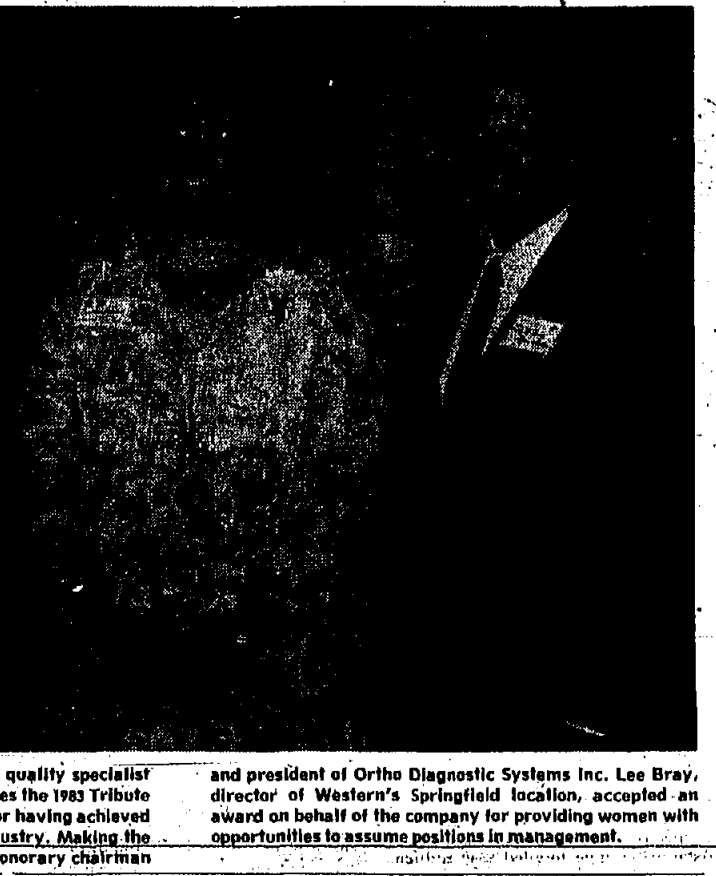
His insensitivity
The insensitivity exhibited by the Cranford Township Planning Board at their meeting Wednesday night was an action that will not soon be forgotten by the Cranford and Kenilworth residents who were in attendance.

One of the most critical items on their agenda was the Board's decision concerning safety measures to be taken prior to final site plan approval for the conservation center. Under consideration was whether to fence in the entire area or only the proposed compactor. These possibilities were discussed and instead they opted for installation of chain gates at the ramps to the compactor. These minimal measures were agreed to after Mr. Taylor and Mr. Sgori (Township attorney and engineer) consulted with the Board that the Township Committee would not undertake the estimated \$25,000 cost of fencing in the entire conservation center.

That the Board chose to disregard the possible ramifications of the minimal safety measures is not my purpose in writing.

The fact that the Board adjourned the meeting at 11:30 p.m. without calling for comments from the spectators (who sat through the entire meeting) showed a total disrespect for citizens concerned about their community. If the Planning Board's decision was a sound one, it should have without question from the public. Perhaps the only reason the conservation center is yet to be told.

Phyllis Baldacchini
Councilwoman
Kenilworth



HONORED BY TWIN—Cindi Barlett, a quality specialist at Western Electric in Springfield, receives the 1983 Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) award for having achieved success in the ranks of business and industry. Making the presentation is A.J. Zingales, left, TWIN honorary chairman and president of Ortho Diagnostic Systems Inc. Leo Bray, director of Western's Springfield location, accepted an award on behalf of the company for providing women with opportunities to assume positions in management.

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Library column

Psychotherapist's book analyzes age problem

By ROSE F. SIMON
SPRINGFIELD—Following are the reviews of popular books for summer reading at the Springfield Public Library.

TO AGE GRACEFULLY

"Mirror, Mirror," by Elissa Melamed, PhD.
After interviewing 200 women in the USA and Europe, psychotherapist Melamed confirms what many women have already suspected: that age in a woman is considered to be a liability. Not so for the men. They are said to reach their "prime" at age 40. But a woman of that age is hardly a competitor for one in the mid-20s, to whom the man is attracted. For the older woman the double standard exists—sexually and economically.

Unfortunately our culture is geared to youth. Note the surgeons specializing in face-lifts, etc., the mushrooming cosmetics industry, the media, which rarely gives an attractive, middle-aged (or older) woman a chance to "shine." She admits that women are prone to "appearance anxiety" because they have been trained to emphasize good looks and to seek the approval of men. Melamed explores the various pressures on older women, and their impact which she calls "symbolic annihilation." But she is also optimistic, urging that women change their present image by learning to accept aging as a normal condition of life. It is suggested that they watch their diets, exercise, make room for leisure time activities, and contribute their energies to humanitarian concerns and world peace.

A PRAGMATIC POLITICIAN
This, another of several biographies of that extraordinary figure - Winston Churchill - is written by Manchester, Professor of History, Wesleyan University. It is a greatly detailed portrait of a consummate politician, against the background of the British Empire at the height of its glory. It covers the life of Churchill from the time of his birth (1874) until 1932, when

he retired temporarily from politics. Lengthy though this narrative is there are very few new facts about events in Churchill's life, but there are innumerable anecdotes and gossipy bits of information which may entertain the reader. His early life is once again reviewed with respect to his colorful, attractive, American Mother (Jennie Jerome) with whom he was closely attuned, and his father Randolph (son of a duke) whose relationship with Winston was strained.

At Harrow and Sandhurst Military College (where he refused to learn anything unless it suited him) he developed a taste for literature and writing - both helpful in his future. His first journalistic venture was to cover Cuban-guerrilla warfare (1895) while he was a member of the Fourth Hussars. Then during his assignment in India, his intellectual curiosity was stimulated, he wrote his first book, and sent articles to the Morning Post. He also saw action on the battlefield in India, Egypt, and Africa.

Churchill's political star was rising. First, he represented Oldham as a Tory, then became a Liberal in 1904. Manchester recounts further accomplishments: colonial undersecretary, home secretary, First Lord of the Admiralty, an officer in WWI, founder of the Irish Free State, supporter of a Jewish homeland. In 1924, he became Chancellor of the Exchequer, and warned the world of the Nazi threat to Europe. His marriage to the beautiful Clementine in 1908, was the most felicitous event in his busy life.

PLUMBERS ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with low-cost Want Ads. 686-7700.



A NOT WAIT—Although the July 1 vehicle lineup at the Union Inspection Station was surprisingly short, had Tony Feeney of Kearny tries to keep cool while awaiting his turn. For more information, see page 1. (Photo by Lynn Joffe)

Hettenbach, Kaplan graduate from Bucknell

SPRINGFIELD—Two Springfield residents recently received degrees from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Gail B. Hettenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hettenbach of Christy Lane, received a bachelor of science degree, magna cum laude, with a major in biology. Hettenbach was named to the dean's list for five semesters, four times with a perfect 4.0 average. She was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honor society, Phi Sigma biology honor society and Phi Beta Kappa. In 1982, she received the Doctors for Bucknell research stipend. She is a 1979 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Ellen Sara Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kaplan of Christy Lane, received a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, with a major in political science. Kaplan, a dean's list student, spent a semester abroad in Aix-En-Provence, France. She was a member of Concert and Action and the Gymnastics Club. She served as a campus tour guide and as a freshman camp counselor. A member of Beta Gamma sorority, she is a 1979 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD	TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAINSIDE	TOWNSHIP OF KENILWORTH
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, SECTION VIII, "TRAFFIC SCHEDULE IX."	AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAINSIDE, SECTION VIII, "TRAFFIC SCHEDULE IX."	AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KENILWORTH, SECTION VIII, "TRAFFIC SCHEDULE IX."
RESOLVED, that the foregoing Ordinance be passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, June 28, 1983.	RESOLVED, that the foregoing Ordinance be passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township of MountainSide in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, June 28, 1983.	RESOLVED, that the foregoing Ordinance be passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township of Kenilworth in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, June 28, 1983.
90345 Springfield Leader, July 7, 1983 (Fee \$4.00)	90344 MountainSide Leader, July 7, 1983 (Fee \$4.00)	90343 Kenilworth Leader, July 7, 1983 (Fee \$4.00)

ASSETS	1982	1981
Cash, Investments and Prepaid Debt Service	\$2,892,237.86	\$2,752,842.42
Taxes, Assessments, Loans and Utility Charges Receivable	150,215.07	157,423.58
Prospective Assessments Funded	92,325.22	92,325.22
Property Acquired for Taxes - Assessed Value	1,875.00	3,815.00
Accounts Payable	12,048.12	12,048.12
Deferred Charges to Future Taxation - General Capital	2,442,448.00	2,491,717.48
Deferred Charges to Revenue of Succeeding Years	122,722.82	122,722.82
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,381,146.42	\$5,334,294.79

LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE	1982	1981
Bonds and Notes Payable	\$2,168,000.00	\$2,168,000.00
Improvement Authorizations	590,913.13	613,131.93
Unamortized Debt of Other Local Government	337,044.17	337,044.17
Reserve for Certain Assessments	1,128,586.25	1,128,586.25
Fund Balance	1,728,899.27	1,551,810.12
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE	\$5,381,146.42	\$5,334,294.79

REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED	1982	1981
Fund Balance Utilized	\$100,000.00	\$464,544.00
Miscellaneous From Other Than Local Property Tax	1,234,336.25	1,234,336.25
Levies	1,021,492.24	1,021,492.24
Collection of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens	6,977,243.89	6,721,860.48
Collection of Current Tax Levy	\$2,974,116.29	\$2,813,017.28
Total Income	\$12,307,188.67	\$12,254,250.25

EXPENDITURES	1982	1981
Budget Expenditures	\$2,524,420.22	\$2,221,224.06
County Taxes	4,199,112.30	4,202,897.27
Local and Regional School Taxes	1,232,811.21	1,232,811.21
Other Expenditures	27,639.25	5,720.43
Total Expenditures	\$8,183,983.98	\$8,162,652.97

REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED	1982	1981
Fund Balance Utilized	\$100,000.00	\$11,500.00
Miscellaneous From Other Than Membership Fees	12,149.20	12,149.20
Levies	16,428.81	17,819.29
Total Income	\$137,578.01	\$17,468.49

EXPENDITURES	1982	1981
Operating	\$48,720.00	\$48,720.00
Capital	12,149.20	12,149.20
Debt Service	21,229.50	21,229.50
Interest Charges and Statutory Expenditures	3,006.30	3,006.30
Total Expenditures	\$85,105.00	\$85,105.00

RECOMMENDATION
I, the undersigned, hereby certify that the above summary of receipts was prepared from the report of audit of the Borough of MountainSide, County of Union, for the calendar year 1982. This report of audit submitted by Sophie, Cloney & Company, Registered Municipal Accountants and Certified Public Accountants, is to be filed at the Borough Clerk's office and may be inspected by any interested person.

001380 MountainSide Echo, July 7, 1983 (Fee \$74.50)

DIANE'S ICE CREAM PARLOR

35 FLAVORS

- Sundae • Malt
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- Ice Cream Sodas • Hard & Soft Ice Cream
- Hard & Soft Ice Cream to take home

Plenty of free parking Daily 11-10

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RICCIO'S PIZZA

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245-6699

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COUPON

YOUR ATTIC IS FULL OF MONEY

Philippone's TOWN PHARMACY

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3 AM - 9 PM DAILY
SAT. 9 AM - 6 PM

"Our Main Concern is Your Health"

Robert Philippone, R.P.

21 No. 20th Street Kenilworth
276-8540

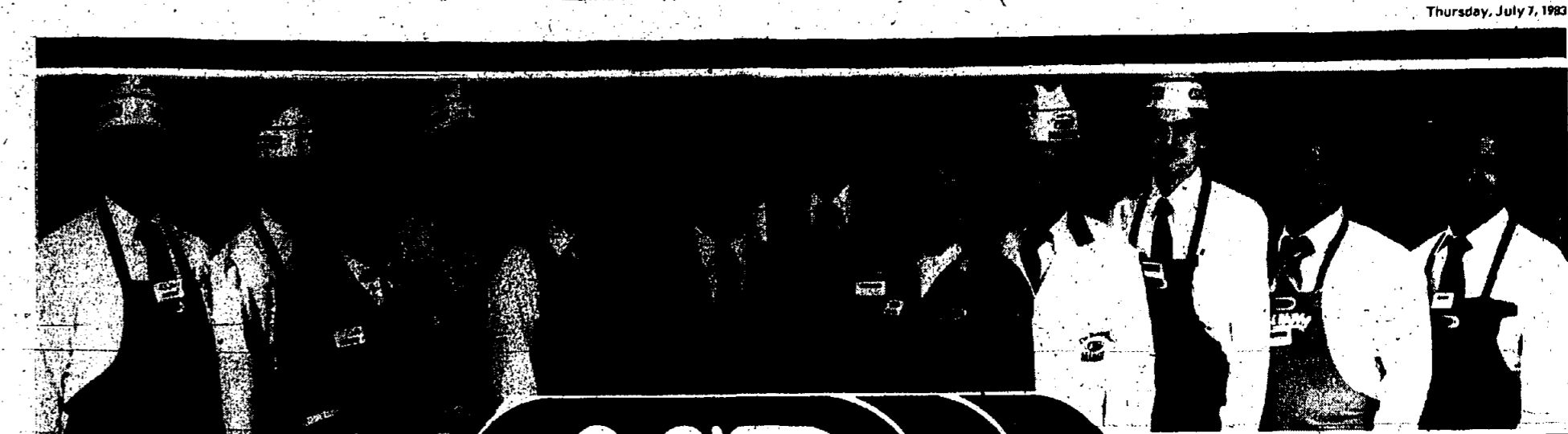
Sell it! in a low cost classified ad.

Thinking about having a rummage sale or possibly parting with that old station wagon you've had for so long? Do it through the classifieds at a more than reasonable fare. We reach over 96,000 readers weekly. Why not share your message with some of them!

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Our Celebration Continues

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We Can't Wait to Wait on you

Our grand and glorious grand re-opening is still going on. Come join us and get personal touch service plus traditional self service!

3rd Big Week

OPEN 24 Hours

7 A.M. Mon. Thru 10 P.M. Sat. Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Gourmet's Choice

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12 INCH SIZE Cheese Pizza each 1.99

Pasta Maker

Spaghetti and macaroni. Elbows, shells and twists. Broad lasagne and more. From our versatile pasta making machines. Come enjoy the taste of freshly made pasta. You'll love the difference.

EGG, SPINACH OR TOMATO Freshly Made Pasta pound 1.99

The Deli... Where everything is fresh and delicious.

YOU GET 1/2 LB. DOMESTIC WATER ADDED BOILED HAM & 1/2 LB. BAVARIAN SWISS Ham & Swiss Combo 2.79

MADE WITH FRESH FRUIT Fresh Fruit Salad pound 1.59

HERBED NATIONAL SKINLESS Kosher Franks pound 1.89

We take orders from You!

If you know exactly what you want just use our DELI SHIP-OUT LINE. Your order will be ready for you when you arrive. Call (201) 688-9579

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FRESH KING Salmon Steaks lb. 4.95

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Find all the big name brands in our aisles of Values

A&P BRAND 1% Lowfat Milk gal. 1.69

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LARGE RED RIPE Slicing Tomatoes lb. .69

JUICY WESTERN Sweet Bing Cherries lb. .88

SWEET JUICY WHITE Seedless Grapes lb. .99

Cheese World

IMPORTED FROM DENMARK Havarti Cheese lb. 2.99

LARGE EYED DOMESTIC No-Salt Swiss lb. 3.99

IMPORTED BRIE WITH HERBS OR French Brie Cheese qt. pound .99

The Bakery ...oven fresh.

HOMESTYLE LOAF Fresh White Bread 2 for 99

FRESH BAKED PIE Strawberry Rhubarb 1.99

CRISPY FRESH Loose Hard Rolls 6 for 89

DELICIOUS Cinnamon Buns 4 for 79

WE WATCH OUR P's & Q's

Name and Prices ONLY Available in A&P Store 100 Kinderkamack Road, Park Ridge-Sunday, July 3rd, 1983 Thru Saturday July 8th, 1983. Not Responsible For Typographical Errors.

Obituaries

John McGroarty, 77; ex-superintendent

KENILWORTH—A Mass for John McGroarty, 77, of Kenilworth, was offered Tuesday in the Immaculate Conception Church, Elizabeth...

DELIA—Amelia, of Springfield, on July 7. BURNETT—Albert Norman, of Kenilworth, on July 3.

that, he was employed in the maintenance department of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, Elizabeth, for 30 years.

Florence Gonis 86

SPRINGFIELD—A Mass for Florence Gonis, 86, of Watchung, formerly of Springfield, was offered Tuesday in the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Westfield...

Hannah Medici, 77

SPRINGFIELD—A Mass for Hannah Medici, 77, of Springfield was offered Friday in St. Henry's Church, Bayonne, following the funeral from the Bayonne Memorial Home, Mrs. Medici died Sunday...

Death Notices

ANGELBECK On June 30, 1983 Charlotte W. (Alexander) Union, N.J.; beloved wife of the late Frank W. Angelbeck, devoted mother of Robert, Richard, John & Donald...

MRS. PRINCE'S STAND

Open Mon-Sat 9-5, Sun 9-3. Fresh homegrown produce daily including: Lettuce, Jersey Hothouse Tomatoes, Watermelon, Cucumbers...

Join With Us To Share Our Rich Jewish Heritage

A Reform Congregation Accredited Religious School Pre-K-Confirmation Complete Adult Education Program. Temple Sha'arey Shalom. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, Center Irving Kramerman, Education Director Elaine Sneyar.

BLACK CARPENTER ANTS CAN DAMAGE YOUR HOME

Bliss Exterminators. One of the oldest and largest.

An orientation slated July 21

Parents Without Partners Chapter 418 will hold an orientation meeting July 21 at 8 p.m. at the Franklin State Bank, 336 Park Ave., Scotch Plains (in the lower level).

Social and church news

DUAL PRESIDENTS—Ruth Davison, left, and Ann Dultz were installed as leaders of Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood, Springfield, following recent Sabbath services and joint installation of officers in the temple.

Gospel Chapel will hold a Vacation Bible School

The Mountainside Gospel Chapel will sponsor a free daily Vacation Bible School Aug. 1 to 5 from 9 a.m. to noon. The service is open to all children, three-and-a-half-years old through eighth grade.

Family supper slated July 14

St. Stephen's Church, 119 Main St., Millburn, will offer a "cook's night out" at a family smorgasbord supper July 14 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the church parish hall. The public is invited to attend.

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For Families just like yours... "Affordable above-ground burial". GRACELAND MEMORIAL PARK MAUSOLEUM

SOFT SUNDAY SPECIAL FRI & SAT, JULY 8 & 9 AT SPRINGFIELD CARVEL BUY 1, GET 1 FREE

ATLANTIC CITY PLAYBOY HOTEL & CASINO "NEW BUS SERVICE" EFFECTIVE JULY 2 \$17 BONUS \$12 BONUS

WANTED: Thousands of Dirty Houses!

LET 'W.O.W.' Wash On Wheels. "put the pressure on dirt, mildew and peeling paint."

Jayne Jeffreys married to Bernard Shalkowski

Jayne A. Jeffreys, daughter of Mrs. Harriette Jeffreys of Edison and the late Mr. Richard Jeffreys, was married Saturday afternoon to Bernard Shalkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shalkowski of Short Hills Avenue, Springfield.

The bride was escorted by her uncle, George Jeffreys, Geralee Nelson of Staten Island, N.Y., cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Jeffreys of Edison, sister of the bride; Mary Ann Glenn of Old Bridge, cousin of the bride; Sheri Hughes of Forked River, Carol Ellis of Somerset, Nancy Matern of Fanwood and Ann Madden of Metuchen.

Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Shapiro of Glen Cove, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth Sandra, to Warren Douglas Bromberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bromberg of Springfield.

Marcolla-King betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. John Marcolla of Staten Island, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Robert King of 201 Street, Kenilworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. King of Ellen Street, Union.

Deborah Reo troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Reo Sr. of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Richard Gregory Penk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Penk of Union.

Carvel ICE CREAM FOUNTAIN SUNDAES Buy one sundae at our regular low price get another sundae absolutely FREE!

ATLANTIC CITY PLAYBOY HOTEL & CASINO "NEW BUS SERVICE" EFFECTIVE JULY 2 \$17 BONUS \$12 BONUS

WANTED: Thousands of Dirty Houses! LET 'W.O.W.' Wash On Wheels. "put the pressure on dirt, mildew and peeling paint."

Miss Zimbardo becomes bride of Neil J. Decker

Denise D. Zimbardo of Old Bridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Santo Zimbardo of Warren, was married June 28 to Neil J. Decker of Kenilworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Decker of Grasselli Avenue, Linden.

The bride was escorted by her father, Linda Gonzalez of Middlesex served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Kogos of South Amboy and Barbara Glinchman of Warren.

The Only Things that will Outshine our Diamonds are our Prices!

Empire Diamond & Jewelry Exchange. Only the Finest Quality Diamonds and Gold Jewelry. Custom Designing Personal Service.

FINDERS KEEPERS OLD FASHION BARGAIN DAYS. Bathing Suits, Tank Tops, Halter Tops, T-Shirts, Sweaters.

HAIR STYLING AND SKIN CARE CENTER. Images West T-shirt. Receive a FREE Images West T-shirt.

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Marcelo earns Casey award

SPRINGFIELD—Rolando Marcelo, 16, of Springfield, a recent graduate of Oratory Prep in Summit, has been named one of 36 James E. Casey scholarship winners selected through a statewide competition. The value of each award ranges from \$4,000 to \$16,000 over the four years of college undergraduate study.

The scholarship, presented annually by the UPS Foundation, is awarded to children of United Parcel Service employees. Supported by grants from UPS, the foundation contributes to institutions and organizations engaged in charitable and educational activities. Since its inception in 1964, the James E. Casey scholarship program has granted more than 250 four-year college awards.

The local scholarship winner, son of Anita Marcelo and the late Rolando Marcelo of Springfield, will attend Yale University in the fall. His father was employed at the UPS facility in Newark.

Merlucci received the male scholarship of the year award for Union County. He also received the first place trophy for Interscholastic Academic Olympiad for American History.

Merlucci was selected as the recipient of the Professional Promise Award given annually by the Seton Hall University College of Nursing Alumni Branch.

She is a 1978 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. A member of Sigma Theta Tau, a national nursing honor society, Merlucci worked during her college years in the intensive care unit of Overlook Hospital.

Fire department issues coupon for handicapped

"Many people lose their lives in fires each year. A large percent of these people are either young children or the physically handicapped. We, as firefighters and protectors of life and property, are very much aware of these same conditions right here in our town," the Springfield Fire Department reports.

The department has encouraged parents to teach children home fire safety, to supplement the programs provided by the schools and the department periodically throughout the year. In addition, "Tot Finder" decals are available from the department for infants' windows.

"Since there are so many young children in town," a spokesman said, "it would be impossible to keep a record of each of them."

As a public service to handicapped people and other shut-ins living in town, the department has issued a coupon to enable it to acquire helpful information in case of a home fire.

The coupon will enable the department to keep a record of each of them. Further questions may be answered by calling the department at 374-0146.

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Park season under way

SPRINGFIELD—The 1983 park season opened with a large turnout. Some of the special activities planned for this summer include water balloon tosses, bicycle decorating contests, and pizza parties.

The 1983 summer arts and crafts program is underway with various projects planned for the children. The children participating must be between the ages of 5 and 15. Once a week, arts and crafts will be performed at each park, and Tuesday afternoons arts and crafts will be held at the Springfield community pool.

Future events will be a peanut hunt, stuffed animal contest, bicycle decorating and arts and crafts.

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Springfield Legion sparkling in county

The Springfield American Legion baseball team has boosted its Union County league record to 7-1-1 with some sparkling play.

"Our first priority is the league," said Springfield coach Harry Weismann. "The county comes first, then the tournaments."

Springfield's seventh county win was its most memorable so far this season as it came up with four runs in the seventh inning to shade Elizabeth, 4-3. In the decisive final inning, Kenny

Gries and Rich Russo both pinch hit and walked to start the rally. Thomas Ard and Pat Essemplare drove in runs with singles, and Kirk Yogy knocked in the tying marker with another single. John Cocca then produced a double to drive in the winning run.

Ard, Essemplare, Yogy and Cocca all had two hits apiece in the game. What made the victory even more sweet was that Springfield was bouncing back from a 12-2 nonleague loss to Walkersville.

"We showed a lot of character," understated Weismann. "Another big county win was

Springfield's 10-4 demolition of Rahway. Gries checked up his third win without a defeat as he stifled Rahway

called after six innings because of darkness. Springfield smashed four home runs in the game, including roundtrippers by Ard, Cocca, Yogy, and David Gailliano. However, the biggest homer of the game was struck by Paul Zack for Roselle. Zack cooked a three-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning off of relief pitcher Ed Kish to knot the contest. The game was called after the inning was completed. Torborg had pitched into the sixth inning of Springfield.

Sports this week

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Torborg went the distance in the opener as Springfield got revenge by eliminating Livingston, 6-5. The win raised Torborg's record to 4-0. Cocca had two hits, including a double and triple, while Essemplare and Yogy also had two-baggers. Ard, Scott Bury, Dan Klinger and Mike Gallaro all chipped in with a hit.

In the nightcap, Springfield held off Roselle, 10-9, almost blowing a 7-1 lead. Roselle cut the gap to 7-6, but could get no closer. Kish started the game, with Russo pitching an inning of relief, but it was Klinger who came in from the bullpen to stifle the Roselle upstarts. In the sixth inning, with the bases loaded, Klinger struck out 2 batters for the second out, and then, on the next batter, a pitch got away, but catcher Gallaro tracked it down and fired to ending the inning.

But Livingston went ahead to stay in the seventh as it scored five runs without a ball getting out of the infield. Four consecutive batters, a pair of errors, and a couple of walks led to Springfield's downfall. Ard's second double of the game led to Springfield's final run in the seventh.

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Shallcross/Creative delivers in softball

Shallcross/Creative broke out of its losing streak in impressive style with three big wins in the Springfield Men's Softball League last week.

In one of the finest pitching duels in years, righthander Jim Fritzen of Shallcross and veteran John Ehrhardt of Creative checked up on seven innings. Shallcross finally reached Ehrhardt for two runs in the top of the eighth, behind back-to-back hits by Darryl Young and Dave Minimon, to win the game, 2-1.

Shallcross also edged Libco, 5-4, getting all their runs in the fourth inning. Ben D'Alma, Young, Ron Fuchs, Derek Narume, Steve Gray and Terry Feeley all hit safely in the rally. Jim Kozley belted his third home run of the year and Therman Williams added two hits to pace Libco.

Shallcross topped the week off with a 7-1 win over Fortwell's Mill-Spring Liquors. Behind "Prize" five-hitter Livingston, Gray, Narume, Fuchs and Lou Gizzi supplied the key hits. P.J. Burne blasted his third home run of the year for the Mill-Spring run.

Somerville. The six leading riders from 10 bike clubs in New Jersey will vie for honors, starting at 9 a.m. on July 30. There will be no admission charge.

Fencing, under the chairmanship of Irwin Bernstein of Westfield, will be held over a two-day period from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on July 30 and 31. There will be no admission charge.

D'Angola Gym will be in the men's open foil and master epee and women's master epee and master foil. The schedule for the men's open foil and women's open epee and master foil.

Waterman, the Kean lacrosse coach, is in charge of the lacrosse festival. Eight teams will compete, playing three 20-minute quarters on two fields on July 30. All squads will play at least two games with the winners advancing to the next round.

A hoop camp set Aug. 22-26 at Gaudineer

The Springfield Summer Basketball Camp, sponsored by the local recreation department, will be held at the Gaudineer School, Monday, Aug. 22 through Friday, Aug. 26, 9 a.m.

The camp is exclusively for Springfield boys and girls entering fifth, sixth, seventh, or eighth grades this fall. The cost is \$35 per student.

The camp will include: exercises and drills to develop individual skills; lectures and rap sessions on fundamentals; one-on-one competition at each level; pool shooting techniques and contests; team scrimmages; refreshments, awards, etc.

The coaching staff includes Fred Marech, Tom Wisniewski, Len Braunstein, Ted John, Rick Marech, Bill Nevius. For more information, call 272-0155.

The proper attire required includes t-shirts, shorts, gym socks, sneakers and towel. Balls will be supplied.

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State Games slated for Kean

Kean College will play host to five championships in the new Garden State Games, a state wide athletic competition patterned after the successful Empire State Games in New York.

Hawley Waterman, athletic director at Kean, is the coordinator and site director of the five final-round championships to be contested at the Kean College in donating its facilities to the Games.

Championships at Kean are scheduled in the Olympic-style competition in boxing, cycling, fencing, lacrosse and judo.

The boxing program will present winners of New Jersey preliminary competition against their South Jersey counterparts in 11 weight classes starting at 8 p.m. on July 29.

Ray Hoagland, of Rahway, is the boxing chairman. Hoagland is secretary-treasurer of the New Jersey AAU, Medical advisor for the boxing Dr. Max Novick of Summit, and the same capacity for the United States' teams in the Olympics and Pan-American Games. The bouts will take place in the D'Angola Gym. The admission charge is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

A 25-mile cycling race that's 50 laps on the half-mile Vaughn-Eames parking lot is also scheduled. Director of the criterium race is Vance Menzi of Cranford.

Men's and women's competition in the Olympic weight classes is slated in judo from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on July 31. There is no admission charge. The judo chairman is Yonie Yonezuka of Cranford.

Handicapped Information form with fields for Name, Address, Phone Number, and Location in house where handicapped person sleeps.

Self-defense seminar offered at YWCA. Tuesdays through July 25 at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St.

Accessibility of Mancino is recognized. KENILWORTH—In the second public release of a series of 10 written by press coordinator Joseph Keenan for incumbent Mayor Livio Mancino, running in November as an independent, she writes of his accessibility.

GP chooses campaign staff. KENILWORTH—Campaign managers for the Republican candidates for mayor and councilmen in Kenilworth were announced recently by Joseph Benintente, Kenilworth Republican County Committee Chairman.

Barbara's Super Sale. Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of Handbags, Sportswear, Dresses, Suits, Belts, Scarves. Starting Thursday, July 7.

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Letter-winner Kirk Yogy of Mountainide earned a letter as a member of the varsity baseball team at Sussexanna University (Pa.). Yogy, who recently completed his freshman year as a business major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Yogy of Short Drive.

Mayor, council laud rec softball players. Kenilworth Mayor Livio Mancino recently joined the Borough Council in commending members of the Recreation Department's Girls' Softball League during the recent council meeting with the awarding of medals and words of praise.

DeVries-Cansor capture tourney mixed doubles. Lucy DeVries and Art Cansor won the Springfield Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament under the lights at the Dayton Regional tennis court by defeating Arlene and Robert Diamond by 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 scores.

DeVries-Cansor capture tourney mixed doubles. DeVries and Cansor captured into the finals without losing a set, turning back Eve Buzin and Alex Lanzner, 6-1, 6-2, in the quarterfinals and Marie Morocco and Donald Eng, 6-2, 7-5, in the semis.

DeVries-Cansor capture tourney mixed doubles. The Diamonds advanced to the finals with victories over the teams of Lisa Stronger-Paul Kiesel and Susie Eng-Art Ginsberg.

DeVries-Cansor capture tourney mixed doubles. Trophies donated by the Springfield Recreation Department were presented to the finalists by Susie Eng, tournament director. The winners will advance to the sectional tournament of the Lipton Mixed Doubles Championship on July 30 at Tennis World in Caldwell.

State Games slated for Kean. Kean College will play host to five championships in the new Garden State Games, a state wide athletic competition patterned after the successful Empire State Games in New York.

State Games slated for Kean. Hawley Waterman, athletic director at Kean, is the coordinator and site director of the five final-round championships to be contested at the Kean College in donating its facilities to the Games.

State Games slated for Kean. Championships at Kean are scheduled in the Olympic-style competition in boxing, cycling, fencing, lacrosse and judo.

State Games slated for Kean. The boxing program will present winners of New Jersey preliminary competition against their South Jersey counterparts in 11 weight classes starting at 8 p.m. on July 29.

State Games slated for Kean. Ray Hoagland, of Rahway, is the boxing chairman. Hoagland is secretary-treasurer of the New Jersey AAU, Medical advisor for the boxing Dr. Max Novick of Summit, and the same capacity for the United States' teams in the Olympics and Pan-American Games.

State Games slated for Kean. The bouts will take place in the D'Angola Gym. The admission charge is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

State Games slated for Kean. A 25-mile cycling race that's 50 laps on the half-mile Vaughn-Eames parking lot is also scheduled. Director of the criterium race is Vance Menzi of Cranford.

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OPHTHALMOLOGIST Mitchell A. Schuman, M.D. ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE for the treatment of CHILDREN AND ADULTS.

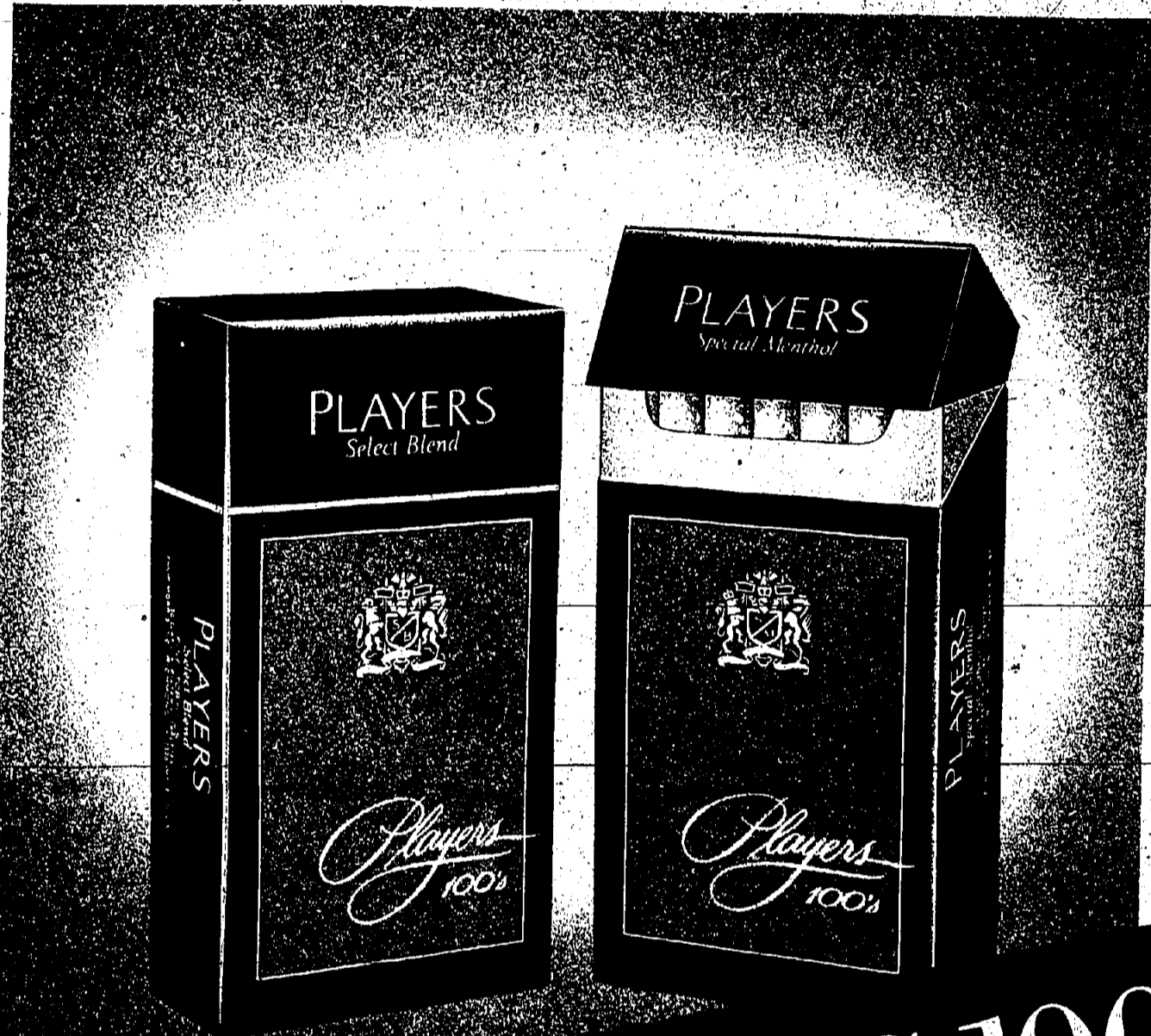
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Focus

on Union County

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

July 7, 1983

Over 96,000 Readers

County strike force takes aim at drug traffic

By J.J. MARTIN

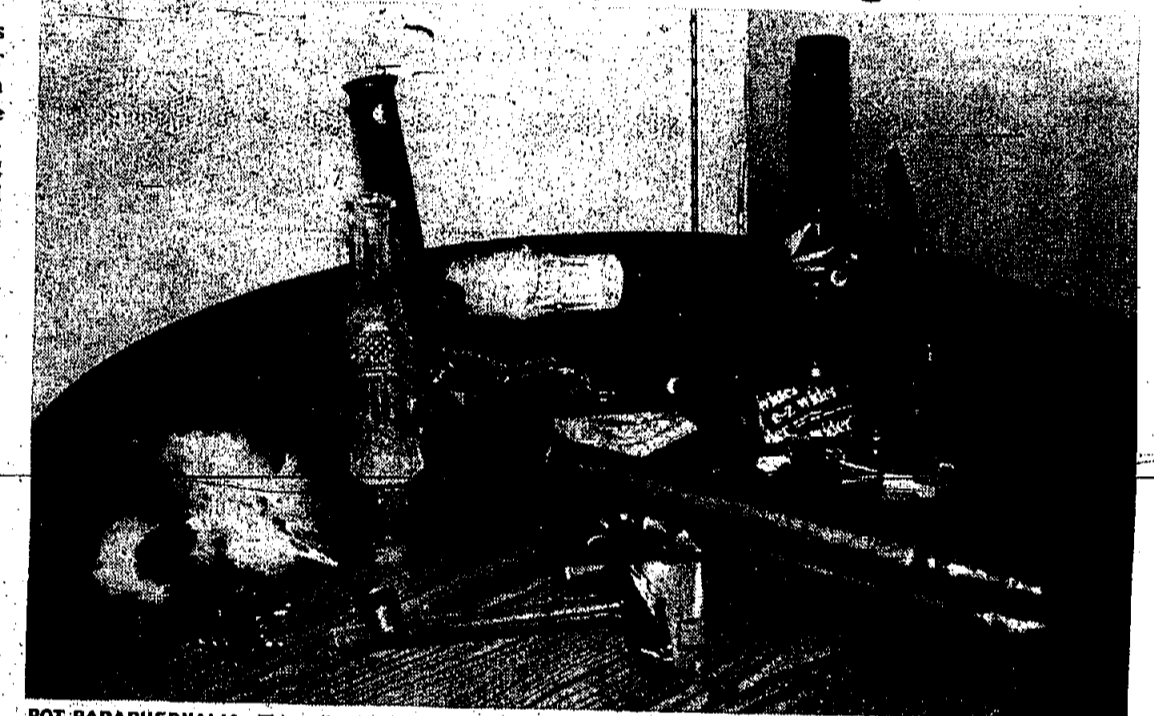
Union County has long had its share of problems with the river of drugs that flows into the area every year, usually from the Arthur Kill and points beyond. However, the tide is beginning to turn, thanks to the reactivated Union County Narcotics Strike Force.

During all of 1982, the now-defunct county prosecutor's narcotics squad arrested 146 people and confiscated \$300,000 worth of drugs. In contrast, in just the first six months of this year, the strike force has made 215 arrests, seized more than \$5.3 million worth of drugs, and confiscated more than \$141,900 in cash and 12 vehicles.

While Strike Force Capt. David Regal called the statistics "very good" and "excellent," he added the strike force still has its job cut out for it.

"I think we put a dent in it (the drug traffic)," he said. "But there's still a ways to go. This is not just a seasonal type situation; we have to work around the clock, all year long."

That working-around-the-clock effort resulted in an early morning arrest of seven persons at an Elizabeth restaurant recently. The raid netted 17.5 pounds of cocaine with an estimated street value of \$5 million — the largest cocaine bust in Union County history.



POT PARAPHERNALIA—This collection of bongs and pipes, some store-bought and some home-made, consists of items confiscated by local police. Officers from municipal police departments now are working with the Union County Narcotics

Strike Force, which has made 215 arrests, seized more than \$5.3 million worth of drugs, and confiscated \$141,900 in cash and 12 vehicles in the first six months of this year.

(Photo by John Boutelkaris)

More than \$117,000 in cash also was seized by authorities.

Regal said the month-long investigation centered around the suspected leader of the drug ring, Gabriel Pemberty, 30, who was reported to have six or seven aliases and addresses and alleged "heavy connections" with Columbian contacts.

The cocaine, packaged by kilograms in plastic and paper, was discovered hidden in phony panels behind the radio speakers in a car that had been driven from Florida to Elizabeth.

The strike force conducted the raid with the aid of the Essex County Prosecutor's Office, the New Jersey State Police and the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

"We usually target low to mid-level dealers and take the investigation as far as we can," Regal said. "But if there's a time when we reach a high enough level, as in this case, I contact

the federal Drug Enforcement Administration for assistance."

Started in 1971, the strike force is not exactly new to the county crime busting scene. Headed by then-Assistant Prosecutor John Stamler, he is now prosecutor — it was the first federally-funded narcotics strike force east of the Mississippi. In 1975 it was called the Narcotics/Organized Crime Unit, but was soon disbanded for budgetary and manpower reasons.

However, with the 21 municipalities and the prosecutor's office working on narcotics cases separately in the years that followed, Stamler came to the conclusion that adequate drug enforcement was lacking.

"We were able to discern an increase in heroin use in the county and the municipalities could not handle the problem alone," the Union County prosecutor said.

"It was a totally uncoordinated operation and it was not that effective," Regal said.

On Dec. 1, 1982, Stamler reinstated the strike force and asked the municipalities to supply personnel to work with the force for a period of approximately six months.

According to Regal, the municipal officers loaned to the force do not have much narcotics experience but receive on-the-job training so that they will be able to conduct narcotics investigations in their own towns when their tour of duty ends.

"These officers are very, very helpful," he said. "They are volunteers, so they come here because they want to do the job. And they'll bend over backwards to get it done."

So far, the force has had personnel from Elizabeth, Cranford, Hillside, Roselle, Roselle Park, Union, Plainfield,

(Continued on page 2)

In Focus

Consumer leader: Ellen Bloom is elected president of statewide organization. page 3

The winners: A full month's winning New Jersey Lottery numbers. page 4

Executive decision: Volunteers get ready for United Way campaign. page 5

Students going on tour to get look at careers

A new dimension has been added to the activities of Career Planning and Placement at Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

A program of tours of major corporations in the area, including Public Service Electric and Gas Company in Newark, International Business Machine Company in Cranford and Allied Chemical Co. in Morris Plains was introduced this spring by Judith Vitolo, director.

The program will be offered monthly during the 1983-84 year for groups of 15 to

20 students. The tours are open to all Kean College students on a first come, first served basis with the emphasis on seniors.

The purpose of the tours is to give the students an opportunity to learn what kinds of jobs are offered in corporations and what the requirements are for those positions.

At Allied Corporation, for instance, Vitolo noted, entry level positions are in computer sciences, sales and accounting.

The plant visitations, she said, permit the student to develop an awareness of

career opportunities, the work environment, and the types of jobs available. It also gives the undergraduate an opportunity to enroll in courses needed to fill those jobs.

In addition to the plant tours, the career planning and placement office offers career counseling, sponsors recruitment programs by corporations and public and private agencies and conducts a series of workshops on career development, resume writing, job hunting techniques, interviewing techniques, publishes a news letter and conducts a career library and graduate information room.

professionals' advice more credible and also give the students an opportunity to see how their learning is applied, she added.

In the past, she noted, many students have wanted to work for some of the large corporations in the state, but have lacked information about the types of jobs available and the qualifications needed to fill them. Many students find it difficult to believe what their professors tell them about the workaday world, she observed. The corporation visits make the



CAREER TOUR—Ed MacWilliams, senior systems engineer at International Business Machines, Cranford, explains the use of the computer to a group of students from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, during a visit to the corporation to learn about career opportunities.

Strike force

(Continued from page 1)
Rayway and Summit. The Elizabeth police chief has decided to leave a man with the force full-time.

The strike force also received a much needed boost when the Board of Freeholders recently adopted a resolution to supply legal counsel and liability coverage to the municipal officers loaned to the force, in the event of a suit arising out of the course of their duties.

Union is the first county in the state to provide such insurance coverage.

While the war on drugs continues in the county, the statistics on the Narcoics Strike Force prove that some battles are being won.

During the first six months of operation, the strike force has arrested 119 persons in Elizabeth, 42 in Plainfield, 10 in Roselle, six in Rayway, four in Linden, four in Mountainside, two each in Hillside, Scotch Plains, Sayreville (Middlesex County), Irvington and Newark (Essex County), and one each in Livingston (Essex County), and Neptune (Monmouth County).

These statistics "really speak for themselves," Regal said. "And I think the prosecutor and the municipal police chiefs are very satisfied with the way the force has been run so far."

"To me, this job is a very interesting and rewarding assignment. I'm perfectly happy working here for as long as the prosecutor and the chiefs want me here."

Peace Corps group now offers speakers

The Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of New Jersey has formed a speakers bureau. Cynthia Hummel, the group's coordinator, said that any group interested in learning more about the Peace Corps or life in another country can contact her at 755-8586 in the evenings to make arrangements.

Hospital has new service

To reduce waiting time for outpatient testing, Elizabeth General Medical Center has established a centralized scheduling service.

Doctors or patients with doctor's orders can call 558-7257 from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., weekdays and 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays, to make an appointment for outpatient examinations. Tests for radiologic services, laboratory services and electrodiagnostic studies can be scheduled with one call.

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Bloom elected president of consumer group

Ellen Bloom, director of the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, has been elected president of the Association of County and Municipal Consumers Agencies of New Jersey (CAMCA).

CAMCA is a professional organization of representatives from local consumer affairs agencies throughout New Jersey.

Bloom has been the director of Union County Division of Consumer Affairs since its opening in January 1977. Starting her career as the volunteer director of the Springfield Office of Consumer Affairs, she served as full time volunteer director of the county division for more than a year and a half.

The division is a National Association of Counties award winner. Bloom also has received awards, including the United States Consumer Product Safety award.

CAMCA works with the State Division of Consumer Affairs, recording complaints on a state hotline available to consumers at 648-3226.

Members meet monthly to discuss issues related to consumer protection and education. The organization reviews, drafts and supports legislation.

A recent example, Bloom said, is exemplified in the governor's signing of the "lemon law," which gives New Jersey consumers who buy new cars a last resort if they are stuck with a lemon.

To obtain relief under the "lemon law," consumers are advised to:

- State clearly in writing any problem with the vehicle, using their own words without attempting to diagnose the problem.
- Write their complaints about any defect that "substantially affects the use, value, or safety of an automobile."

delivering a copy directly to the manufacturer and keeping a copy.

• Get a copy of a written document describing the car's defect, dated and prepared by the auto dealer or manufacturer on the first day it is brought for service.

• Take the time to read the warranty to see what is covered and for how long.

• Keep records of all car maintenance to prove, if necessary, the defect was not caused by the consumer's abuse or neglect.

• Not permit modification or alteration of the automobile by anyone other than the manufacturer or its dealer.

To obtain a replacement auto or a refund under this law, the consumer must bring legal action against the manufacturer in an effort of private litigation. The new legislation has no effect on enforcement of consumer protection laws by the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, which will continue as in the past.

New Jersey consumers can learn more about the new "lemon law" by calling the Tel-Consumer hotline during regular

business hours (800-242-5846) and asking for the "lemon law" tape, number 125.

If a manufacturer has established an informal dispute settlement mechanism that complies with Federal Trade Commission regulations, the law requires the consumer to attempt to settle the dispute through the mechanism before attempting to get a replacement or refund through this act.

Bloom commented, "Enactment of legislation such as the 'lemon law' will give the consumer extra clout to deal with new automobile problems in New Jersey. I am very honored to represent this alliance of consumer affairs offices throughout our state. This consumer network is one of the strongest in the country, providing protection for consumers in efforts of mediation, and for reputable retailers, by doing away with unfair methods of competition in the marketplace, always in a fair and unbiased attitude."

Viking landing on Mars is topic of slide show set for tomorrow

The "Viking Mars Landing" will be the topic of tomorrow night's slide show in the summer series of free Friday programs in the Sperry Observatory at Union County College in Cranford.

The shows are being offered to the public by members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., who jointly operate the Observatory with the College on the Cranford Campus.

The Sperry Observatory is the only observatory in New Jersey that is open to the public on a regular basis free of charge. Except for those Fridays when AAI holds its monthly meetings, the observatory is open from 7:30 to 10:30

every Friday night of the year.

When the weather permits, guests will also have the opportunity to view the skies through the two telescopes housed in the twin domes of the observatory.

Other slide show topics this month are "Black Holes," July 15; "Voyagers Encounter Jupiter," July 22, and "The Universe," July 29.

The schedule for next month, according to Barry Malpus of Warren, AAI librarian, is: "X-Ray Vision of Einstein," Aug. 5; "Life Beyond Earth," Aug. 12; "Solar Eclipses," Aug. 19, and "Voyager I Encounters Saturn," Aug. 26.

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Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of June 6, June 13, June 20 and June 27:

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June 6 — 826, 8211.
 June 7 — 670, 5996.
 June 8 — 483, 5061.
 June 9 — 325, 2960.
 June 10 — 571, 1657.
 June 11 — 697, 5295.
 June 12 — 539, 3935.
 June 13 — 276, 1949.
 June 14 — 233, 1025.
 June 15 — 448, 4617.
 June 16 — 024, 5386.
 June 17 — 508, 3416.
 June 18 — 708, 5036.
 June 19 — 510, 7258.
 June 20 — 818, 4927.
 June 21 — 636, 7224.
 June 22 — 324, 5235.
 June 23 — 774, 6324.
 June 24 — 647, 2471.
 June 25 — 257, 8851.
 June 26 — 701, 5877.
 June 27 — 277, 6028.
 July 1 — 060, 7593.

PICK 6

June 9 — 7, 9, 21, 23, 32, 33; bonus — 25833.
 June 16 — 10, 13, 23, 25, 28, 34; bonus — 17321.
 June 23 — 2, 16, 19, 26, 28, 31; bonus — 25150.
 June 30 — 5, 9, 14, 28, 29, 36; bonus — 89094.

County Chamber chooses officers for year

The Union County Chamber of Commerce has elected officers for 1983-1984. They are: chairman of the board, Carmine J. Liotta, Elizabeth, attorney with O'Brien, Liotta and Mandel, Elizabeth; vice chairman, Harry Busch, Elizabeth, president of Allstate Legal Supply Company, Cranford, and treasurer, Daniel J. Hogan, Metuchen, district manager of Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Cranford. Liotta also announced the following appointments of department vice chairmen for the fiscal year 1983-1984: Leon F. Hebert of Westfield, administrative

department, plant manager, A. J. DiGiovanni, Company, Kenilworth; John W. Fox of Westfield, community development partner, Linden; investment company, Linden; James C. Hook of Madison, economic development department, plant manager, Exxon Co., U.S.A., Linden; Peter Wallack of Westfield, governmental affairs department, vice president-sales, engineering and reliability, Hyatt Clark Industries, Clark, and Herman O. Rogg of Watchung, public affairs department, president, Graber-Rogg, Inc., Cranford. Elected to the board to

fill unexpired terms were A. J. DiGiovanni, Elizabeth, president of John Schwarz, Clark, and Clark J. Horan Jr. of Elizabeth, vice president/corporate development, Borum and Pease Company, Elizabeth.

Federal employees affected by new law

Federal employees newly hired after 1983 will be covered by Social Security and will pay Social Security taxes. This is the result of a new law designed to strengthen the Social Security system. It is expected that a supplementary pension plan for federal employees will be enacted to complement Social Security benefits. Under present law, newly hired federal employees are covered under Social Security and the civil service retirement system. Current federal employees who are not covered under Social Security will continue to be covered only by the civil service retirement system.

The new law also provides Social Security coverage effective January 1984 for certain current federal employees, including: Legislative branch employees who are not covered by the civil service retirement system on Dec. 31, 1983. All members of Congress, the President, and the Vice-President. Sitting federal judges. Most political appointees, including noncareer members of the senior executive service. The new law also made other changes in Social Security coverage. They are: All employees of nonprofit organizations will be mandatorily covered by Social Security as of January 1984. Previously, these organizations had the option of providing coverage for their employees. In addition, nonprofit organizations whose employees are already covered are prohibited from terminating coverage on or after March

31, 1983. Older nonprofit organization employees newly covered by the bill will be considered insured for Social Security retirement and survivor benefits with fewer credits for work covered by Social Security than other workers. The amount of credit required will range from five years of work performed after 1983 for a person age 55 or 56 by Jan. 1, 1984, down to 1½ years of such work for a person age 60 or older. Social Security coverage for employees of state and local governments cannot be terminated if termination did

not take place by the date the new law was enacted. Previously, such coverage could be terminated after giving a two-year notice of intent. The new law also permits states to voluntarily elect coverage for groups of state and local employees whose Social Security coverage had been terminated. More information about the changes in the Social Security law can be obtained at the Elizabeth Social Security office. A free leaflet, "Social Security Strengthened," can be obtained which tells about the changes.

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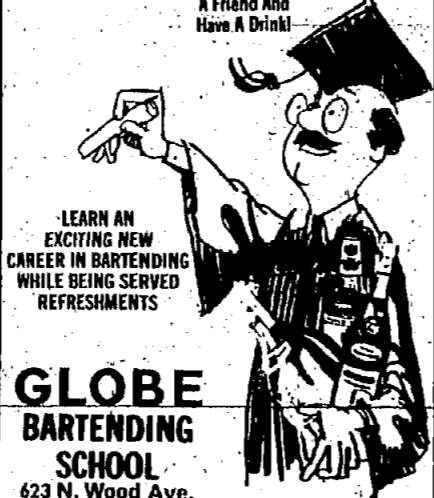
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25 volunteers at United Way lunch

Representatives of 25 area corporations attended the annual volunteer executive luncheon of United Way of Union County held recently at Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill.

Richard Parsons, of Bell Laboratories' community relations department, the 1983-84 United Way general campaign chairman was host at the meeting. The volunteer executives are preparing to visit corporations during next fall's United Way campaign.

Several guest speakers were on hand to discuss issues which the volunteer executives will be addressing in the next several months.

George Albanese, commissioner of human services for the state of New Jersey, spoke of the need for public and private sector cooperation in meeting the needs which have been most severely affected by federal funding cutbacks in recent months.

Dell Raudelunas, executive director of the United Way, highlighted the emerging needs in Union County. Raudelunas noted that the rising number of child abuse cases, increased need for child care, high unemployment, and the problems of the rising number of senior citizens were among the most crucial human service issues facing the county. Arthur Grisi, Union County manager, discussed economic development in the county. Grisi explained

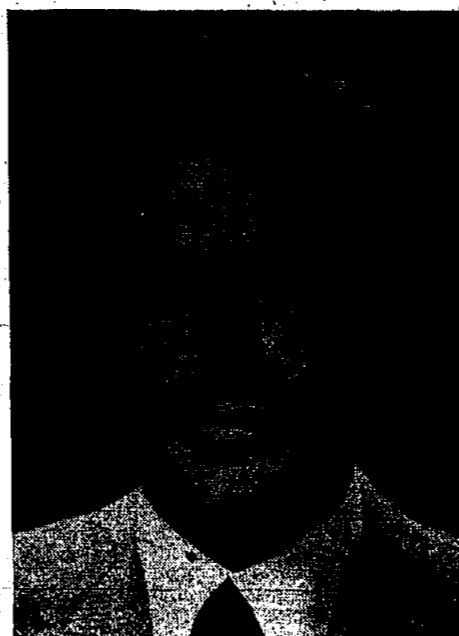
that Union County lost nearly 6,000 jobs last year, and stressed the need for cooperation between the public and private sectors to attract and keep businesses in the county.

The volunteer executives also heard from Alfred Fontana, special assistant to the commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor, who is also president of the Union County Council of the AFL-CIO. Fontana said, "Labor and management need to work together toward the common goal of helping people in need here in Union County." He pledged his support to the volunteer executives in their endeavors.

Parsons summed up by saying, "The major objective of the volunteer executive is to impress upon business and industrial leaders what the human service needs are here in the county, and why the United Way system is the best way to meet those needs."

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.



ARTHUR BORINSKY

Borinsky leads drive

Arthur Borinsky of Short Hills, chairman of the board of Tuscan Dairy Farms in Union, has been named general campaign chairman of the 1984 United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan New Jersey.

Borinsky's appointment was announced by Clarence Reisen of South Orange, president of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey. The Federation sponsors the campaign which raises funds for social welfare programs and institutions in the local area as well as abroad.

A member of the board of trustees of the Jewish Community Federation and The Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center, Borinsky served as chairman of the center's recent expansion campaign and as a trustee of the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey.

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Focus on entertainment

Play premiere set to Saturday

"Children of A Lesser God," which had a New Jersey premiere Tuesday, will continue through Saturday at Sunmerfun, professional summer theater now in its 12th year. It is being staged at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial auditorium in Montclair State College.

Mark Medoff's Tony and Drama Desk award-winner for Best Play of 1980 stars Christine McCrea and Craig MacDonald.

This is the second show of an eight-week season. The other productions are Bernard Slade's "Special Occasions," Ronald Harwood's "The Dresser," Ira Levin's "Deathtrap," and Neil Simon's "They're Playing Our Song," with music and lyrics by Marvin Hamlisch and Carol Bayer Sager.

Big Band Sound planned by summer arts festival

The Big Band Sound will be featured July 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the 1983 free summer arts festival at Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside.

The park is a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility, and the free music series is presented weekly.

"The Music Makers," a local orchestra

Doug Kershaw on bill

Doug Kershaw, "the Ragin' Cajun" will do two shows July 22 at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

specializing in the swing sounds made famous by the big bands of the 1930s and the 1940s, will entertain audiences under the stars.

A portable dance floor, snack truck and Union County information van are available. The audience is requested to bring lawn chairs, picnic baskets and blankets.

In the event of rain, the show will be held July 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the park. If it rains July 14, the show will move to the Trillside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 352-8410.

Hawkins event planned July 7

The Urban League of Union County, Elizabeth, will present as its first fund-raising event for 1983, "The Hawkins Family" in concert July 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ritz Theater, 1148 East Jersey St., Elizabeth. It will feature Walter and Tramaire Hawkins and the Hawkins family.

The group is noted for its million dollar record, "Oh Happy Day," and more recently, the albums, "Love Alive" and "Love Alive II."

The Urban League provides services such as employment, housing, day care and education.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 351-7200.

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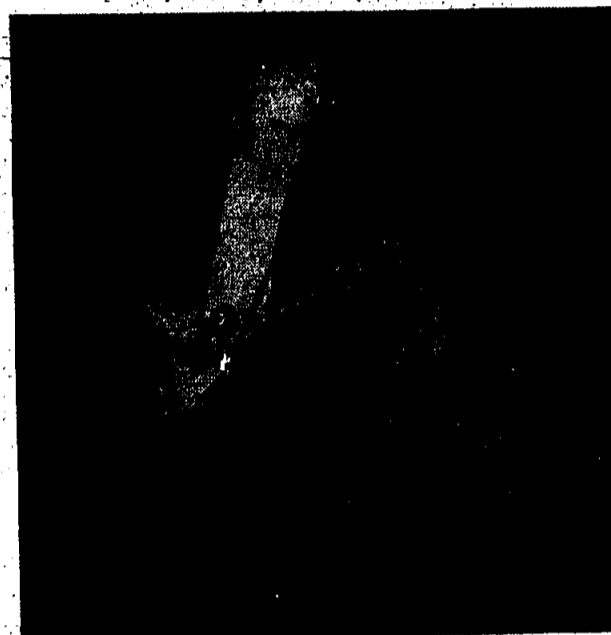
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Disc & Data

By Mitt Hammer



BRYAN ADAMS

Pick of the LPs: "Cuts Like A Knife," by Bryan Adams (A&M Records).

Bryan Adams, the young Canadian with the high-thrust voice didn't even know he could sing until, in his mid-teens, he formed a band. "Finding other musicians was no problem. Everybody's a lead guitarist. But I couldn't find anyone who could sing. So, I became a singer, out of necessity more than anything else."

Adams credits chance and "the fact that Vancouver is a small town" with bringing him to his other musical vocation — songwriting. In 1977, he met fellow musician Jim Vallance, quite by accident, in a Vancouver music store, and the two formed a writing partnership.

"Cuts Like A Knife" was co-produced by Bob Clearmountain, whom Adams describes as "a genius sound-maker, probably the best in the world." Aside from Adams, who plays guitar and keyboards, the musicians included the nucleus of his touring unit (guitarist Keith Scott and bassist Dave Taylor), along with drummer Mickey Curry and keyboardist Tommy Mandel. Foreigner's Lou Gramm is a guest

vocalist, and Adams likens their duets to "two trains going at 100 miles per hour, trying to beat each other but still staying even. Singing with Lou was one of the highlights of my career."

With the lineup of players solidified, Adams concentrated on choosing songs that best exemplify his particular brand of "heavy metal pop," as he calls it. "I was really picky this time. I knew the attitude I wanted; it was a matter of coming up with the songs I liked that would give the album that edge. I really wanted a gutsy record — and I got it."

Included among the 10 songs in the album (nine of them co-written by long-time collaborator Jim Vallance) is Adams' own version of "Straight From The Heart." That song, one of the many Adams-Vallance numbers covered by other artists, has already been a sizeable hit for Ian Lloyd. Also included is "Let Him Know," which Adams describes as "the other side of the story" told by "Don't Let Him Know," a No. 1 AOR track recorded earlier by Prism. Meanwhile, "The Only One," which opens the album, is "sort of a sequel to 'Lonely Nights,'" the powerful single from "You Want It — You Got It."

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Shakespearean plays slated now through fall for Festival

Paul Barry, artistic director of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Madison, has announced a new schedule of Shakespearean plays and other productions.

The professional theater group is appearing in repertory now through Sept. 18. The Bard's "War of the Roses," an original editing of "Henry VI, Parts I, II and III," and "Richard III" play in nightly rotation with "Henry VI, now

through Sept. 6; "Edward IV," now through Sept. 9, and "Richard III," July 25 through Sept. 18 (in three evenings).

The Monday Night Specials, including dance, drama, mime and music, will be presented July 18 through Oct. 3.

"A Fall Carnival of World Comedy" will be staged with three plays running four weeks each, Sept. 29 to Dec. 11.

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'Kingdom on Ice' to open July 21 at Meadowlands

Olympic class ice skaters and Disney stars will be featured in Walt Disney's "Magic Kingdom on Ice," when it has its premiere opening July 21 at the Byrnes Meadowlands Arena. It will run through July 31, then play Nassau Coliseum, Long Island, Aug. 2 through Aug. 7 and Madison Square Garden, New York City, Aug. 9 through Aug. 21.

The two-hour show, produced by Irvin Feld and Kenneth Feld, will star Olympic Silver medalist Linda Fratianne, Olympic pair, Michael Batticelli and Sheryl Franks, daredevil of the ice Rick Marich and Canadian champion Yvonne Taylor. Taylor will portray Tron in a futuristic visit to

Tomorrowland, where Taylor performs the famous triple jumps which won him a place in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Also featured will be jazz skater Bruno Jerry, and comedian on ice, Little Lito, who also performs mime.

The production, it was reported, has a multi-million dollar investment in costumes, scenic and special effects.

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Guide to Good Dining

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'The Lobster Place' tops in both food and decor

By TEDDI RUSSO

There are many restaurants which claim to serve the finest seafood, but around these parts you can't do better than George's Seafood Restaurant, subtitled "The Lobster Place," not by accident. It is located at 2258 Morris Avenue in Union.

Owned and successfully operated by the Friedman family since 1954, George's has been a trend-setter from the beginning. Those of you who have enjoyed dining here over the years undoubtedly know what I mean. Under the guiding hand of Jerry Friedman, a gourmet dedicated to the business of culinary art, George's has built its fine reputation.

My initial reaction upon entering the main dining room was, "Here is a truly nautical looking seafood house right in the middle of suburbia." For openers, as you walk through to the main dining room, you can't help noticing two large tanks filled with salt water. If your curiosity is aroused as mine was, you'll have to stop and take a closer look. What you will find swimming around, awaiting the discriminating diner's selection is a choice of crustacean delights, Maine lobsters to the fore. Cooked to perfection (and if you think lobster is easy to cook), just eat one improperly prepared and you'll know what I mean), and stuffed with George's homemade, succulent, crabmeat stuffing, you'll truly think you died and went to "seafood heaven." As a long-time lobster lover, how could I dine at a restaurant famous for lobster and not have lobster? After having eaten Maine lobsters in Maine, Massachusetts and the Jersey shore, I have to admit that George's stuffed lobster is the absolute best!

Now for the part you've been waiting for, the menu offering. Beginning with the appetizers... variety is the key word here, as elsewhere on this menu. You have a choice of nine appetizers, starting with clams on the half shell, through five other fish treats—steamed clams, baked clams, littleneck steamed clams, oysters and shrimp cocktail—and ending with chopped liver and fruit cup and juice. I tried the baked clams oregana, which were done to perfection.

There are two choices of homemade soup each day, always including Manhattan clam chowder. Delicious!

Next, for your entree, you have a choice of 21 assorted broiled fish dishes which run the gamut from the usual filet of sole, deep sea scallops, shrimp, flounder, lobster tails, and combination thereof to offerings such as halibut and salmon steak, swordfish, mackerel, pompano, and much more.

If your taste runs to fried fish, you'll find George's not lacking in that department either. Ten entrees are listed on their menu, including soft shell crabs and oysters in season, large Canadian smelts, Ipswich clams as well as stuffed jumbo shrimp and combination seafood platters. It really offers everything you could possibly ask for in the fried seafood domain.

"For the Landlubber," as the menu states, there are nine offerings to choose from: such as filet mignon, roast sirloin of beef, surf and turf, London broil, prime ribs, roast turkey, fried chicken and more.

In addition, there is a selection of salad platters, 10 in all, for those who wish something cool yet satisfying during these humid, warm summer evenings. The shrimp salad plate and the California fruit salad bowl were positively refreshing!

Now for the piece de resistance, dessert. Here one finds George's excellent again, for every fabulous dessert is homemade by Claire Friedman herself! I tried the strawberry-cheese cake and found it outstandingly creamy, as a cheese cake should be, and covered with fresh strawberries. Oh, those "calories!" But who cares, when something tastes this superb? If your inclination runs to pies, you may choose from coconut cream, cherry, key lime and chocolate pecan. Additionally, the famous brown derby cake is there to tempt you, as well as the ever popular Black Forest cake and chocolate mousse.

There is an extensive wine and cocktail listing, as well as liquors and appetites. And don't forget to check the "coffee internationale" segment.

George's is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 9 p.m. There is free parking on the premises and major credit cards are accepted!

Jobs opening for technologists: Kean prof

Middle management in an increasingly technological future will be left to cadres of highly skilled and trained technologists who are assuming some of the engineering responsibilities of the past, according to a professor at Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

Dr. John J. Sladicka of Lebanon, N.J., chairman of the department of industrial studies at Kean, said job openings continue to expand for technologists in supervision, estimating, design and quality control.

Statistics compiled by the Department of Institutional Research at the college for 1981 show that 46 percent of the graduating technologists commanded starting salaries of \$18,000 to \$20,999.

Industrial technology students at Kean specialize in the areas of electronics, design, graphic arts, manufacturing and mechanical contracting. Sladicka said 108 of 113 graduates followed in a survey over a seven-year period, 1975-1982, help illustrate just what graduates of the department do with their education.

He said 32 percent ended up in industrial technical managerial activities with such job titles as assistant superintendent, assistant to project manager, group leader, plant manager, service supervisor, turn foreman, reprographics supervisor and service supervisor.

Another 29 percent are involved in estimating,

County group slates session on phobias

The Mental Health Association of Union County is accepting applications for the fall session of a phobia release education program (PREP) to be held in Cranford.

PREP is open to anyone suffering from a phobia.

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of today show considerable interest in research and development as compared to engineers of the past. Industrial technologists, engineering technologists and technicians have filled

the gaps in business and industry left by the engineer.

"In short the technologist has assumed some of the engineering responsibilities of the past and technology appear to have forged a clear mission in terms of their responsibilities as middle managers of an ever increasing technological society."

Quality control and inspection careers opened to another 11 percent. Titles in that category are quality assurance engineer, inspector, senior inspector and ultrasonic testing inspector.

The remaining graduates hold such titles as communication, electronics and mechanical technicians; occupancy planner, printing planner, program analyst, technical specialist and research engineer.

Of all of these responding: 28 percent had "engineer" attached to their titles, regardless of their primary responsibilities in management, estimating, quality control or design.

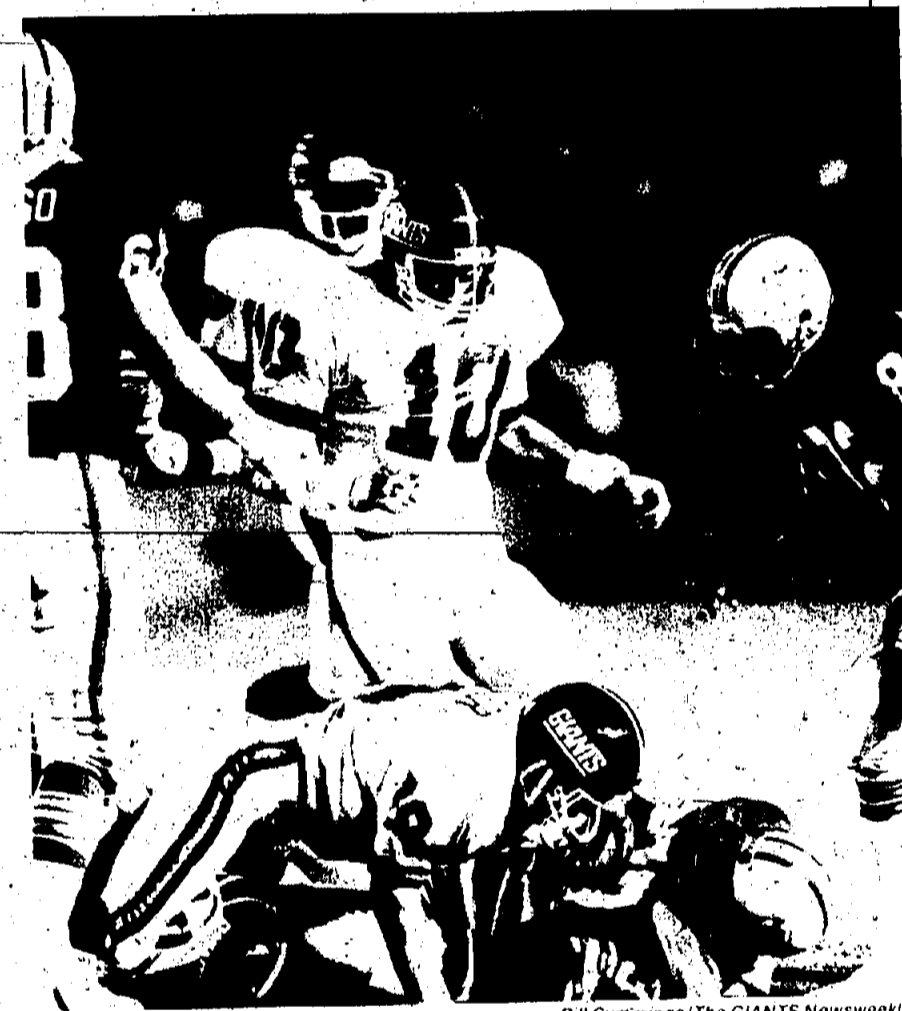
"This is not to say that technologists are engineers; they may, however, carry engineering titles and in many cases are assuming responsibilities once held by engineering graduates," Sladicka said.

"Engineering education has undergone changes in the last 15 years which reflects a rapidly changing, advancing technology. The practice of engineering has been either condensed or eliminated from engineering curricula and replaced with similar mathematics and computer related studies.

"Engineering graduates

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CERLICAL ASSISTANT - Work at trading desk of investment banking firm. Must have good telephone manner, good and accurate with figures. Full benefits, pleasant working conditions, free lunches. Call Joyce 762-0080.

DESK CLERK - Mature responsible person needed. Various duties. Interesting. No calls apply in person: **UNION MOTOR LODGE**, Rt. 22 West, Union.

DRUG STORE - Local Pharmacy has permanent opening for Sales & Stock. Applicant must have retail sales experience. Call for appointment. Mr. Dubrow 373-8591.

ENJOY COOKING? Put your talents to work. Part time cook needed for small nursing home. Call between 7 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., 464-4842.

HELP WANTED 1

BOOKKEEPING Assistant needs self starter with accounts receivable experience. Will train for CRT and Telex. Must be able to use calculator and type 50 words per min. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Alice at 665-7100.

COLLEGE STUDENTS - Others: part time afternoons inside bistro work and outside local delivery with your economical car for print shop; no experience necessary, occasionally must lift 70 pound carton. Call 687-6000.

CLERK/TYPIST EXPERIENCED - We are a long established company located in Essex County, near all major routes and buses. We seek an individual in ability to handle correspondence with our customers and suppliers. Requires accuracy, pleasant phone manner, good typing skills and ability to handle a full time position with opportunity to grow with our expanding organization. **MOORE'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT**, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083. To arrange interview appointment, call Diane at 672-7000, daily 9 to 5.

EXCELLENT INCOME For part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 Ext. 3833.

FULL TIME OPPORTUNITY - In a busy office for person who combines excellent typing skills, outgoing personality, for telephone sales and ability to, or interest in operating a computer. Call Mr. Bennett 576-1200 for interview.

FEMALE - Sales help required. Excellent phone voice for modeling office. Prefer mature person. 353-0900.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. Call Mr. Bennett 674-3183 evenings.

GAL FRIDAY - Trucking Company needs reliable well organized person for full time position with diversified duties. Bookkeeping, typing and phone. Call 926-1234.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME - Selling luxury linens. Home Party plan. Free kit. Call Theresa 673-6546 or Janice 674-3183 evenings.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Part time, flexible hours. Short Hills Attorneys Office. Please reply Box 4824, Suburban Publishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

HELP WANTED 1

LEGAL SECRETARY - Wanted for litigation partner in Summit law office. Good skills and legal experience required. Salary commensurate with ability. Call 522-0909.

MODELS NEEDED CHILDREN ONLY - 8 months to 18 years. FOR ADVERTISING ONLY. **PREMIER MODELING**, 809 Riverview Drive, Totowa, N.J. N.J. State licensed. G.O.E.

MODELS NEEDED For fashion show. Also costestants (male and female) for pageant for August 7, 1983. Call between 9 and 7, 353-0900.

MODELS NEEDED MALES, FEMALES & CHILDREN. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. For print, fashion and advertising. **CALL 256-1000** PREMIER MODELING AGENCY, 809 Riverview Drive, Totowa, N.J. State Licensed G.O.E.

MOTEL DESK CLERK - Congenial, responsible, mature. Various shifts. Full time. Will train. Apply: Garden State Motor Lodge, Rt. 22 East, Union.

MODELS - Teens, kids and adults, all heights. Print catalog, TV commercials. Open 7 days. 353-0900.

OVERSEAS - Cruise jobs. \$20,000-\$40,000/yr possible. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. J-1448.

PART TIME TELEPHONE SALES - Work in Union New Jersey, Monday thru Friday selling Newspaper subscriptions guarantee plus commission. Write telling about yourself to Mr. T, Box 298 Springfield, N.J. 07081.

PART TIME LIVE IN - Part time resident assistant. Hot line coverage. In takes, residents experienced, security of building. Weekends overnight housing includes student in human services field or prior experiences in field. Letter and resume to C.P.A. Petrucelli, 1131 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, N.J. 07201 by July 15th, 1983.

PART TIME DRIVER - FOR EARLY MORNING DELIVERY. MUST HAVE RELIABLE VAN. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 674-8000.

HELP WANTED 1

PART TIME / Full time retail sales help wanted. Nights and weekends. Experience preferred. Minimum 20 hours. **PIER ONE IMPORTS**, Rt. 22 & Michigan Ave., Kenilworth/Union. 964-1844.

PERSONNEL CLERK - Private party located in a beautiful suburban community is seeking a part time individual for the personnel department. Duties include: processing applications, general office work, as well as a willingness to take on many diversified duties. Individual will be required to work 12 flexible hours per week. Please submit resume or call personnel for application. 278-7820.

FAIR OAKS HOSPITAL - 19 Prospect Avenue, N.J. 07961. An equal opportunity employer m/f.

PART TIME SUPERINTENDENT - In small Irvington Building/apartment project. Excellent position for retired couple. Call 374-3300.

PART TIME HELP WANTED - Part time Data Entry, some experience. C.R.T. preferred. Evenings Monday and Tuesday. On call Wednesday and Friday. Approx. 10 to 12 hrs. or work. Call 964-4912.

REAL ESTATE SALES - Income potential for motivated people. Experienced or will train. Flexible hours. Call Gene Sommer 668-3424.

RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE - Full time position for individual to handle phone inquiries, some light typing, filing, address office. Private parking near Route 29. To arrange interview call Diane at 672-7000, daily 9 to 5.

SECRETARY - Opening for secretary in modern office building, must have excellent typing skills/dictation. Full medical package, free lunches. Salary commensurate with skills. Call Joyce 762-0080.

SERVICE STATION MGR. - Experience required. Salary paid position. Submit resume or letter outlining previous experience, and work history plus references, to Box 4824 Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

SOCIAL WORKER - Needed for Women's Crisis Center. Masters Degree in social work or counseling. Experienced in crisis work, case management, staff supervision and training. Flexible hours. Salary range \$13,000 to \$14,000. Submit resume to C.A. Petrucelli, 1131 E. Jersey St. Elizabeth, N.J. 07201, E.O.E.

HELP WANTED 1

SWITCHBOARD - Experienced answering services operators only. Part time and full time. Call 467-7830.

ENTERTAINMENT 2
353-0841 John

ACCORDIONIST - Available for any social event.

LOST & FOUND 2
Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.

FOUND - April 15, old Union Ave., Union, small brown and white male dog, part Lasso-Apsco approximately 5 years old. Call 687-3844 after 5 PM.

FOUND - Female, dark brown Tabby cat, less than 1 year old, on Glenn Ave., Union. Please call 687-9745.

LOST - Collie Registered. Answers to name Lassie. July 4, Vauxhall, Union area. Heart broken, please return. 687-7558.

LOST - Male, black and brown, mixed breed dog, 10 years old, needs medication. Vicinity of Stuyvesant village. Please call 687-8229 or 851-2678.

LOST - Black and white, neutered male cat, vicinity of Laurita St. an St. George Ave., Linden. Reward. Call 925-7963.

LOST - Parrot on Hawthorn Ave., Springfield. Call 374-6291. REWARD.

LOST DOG - Small female medium sized mutt. Long hair, dark colored; brown, black and grey. Her belly beige. Flea collar only. This pet is missed! Reward. Answers to Terry. Call 686-3659.

PERSONALS 2
MERAPY - Counseling Specializing in female therapy. Call 654-8452.

FOR SALE 3
BIBLE-WISE PUZZLES & QUIZZES - A new children's activity game book by Alvin Hammer, 32 pages containing fun-to-do quizzes, fill-ins, true-and-false quizzes, sentence hidden words and many many more from both Old and New Testament. Books. An excellent way for the boy and girl to know and understand the Bible better. Send \$9c for your copy to **BAKER BOOK HOUSE**, 1019 Wealthy Street, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506.

FOR SALE 3

MAPLE HUTCH - Book case top, 6 x 9 Karfesian rug, 9 x 12 Green pile rug, 7 x 10 Belge rug. Antique sewing machine. Phone 371-6653.

OPEN HOUSE - Moving, Furniture and miscellaneous items. Friday & Saturday, July 8 & 9, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., 888 Sheridan St., Union.

3 PIECE COLONIAL Living room set, with end table and lamp. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 964-6069.

27 TULIP ROAD Springfield Estate Sale. Everything must go! Dining room set, twin beds, 1 headboard clean, colored TV, furniture, garden equipment, oak desk chairs, BFC-A-Brac, books, records and much more. Directions: Morris Ave. past Newberrys proceed under overpass turn left at profit Ave. bear right onto Tulip Road. Sale conducted by Serendipity of Union.

72 TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE 500cc, extra clean, runs good, asking \$900, or car of comparable value. Call Jim 851-0673 after 6 PM.

VIDEO GAMES - Pinball machines, all arcade models, from \$100. Call 654-3077.

WASHER AND DRYER - \$120.00 good condition. Call 964-7368.

GARAGE SALES 3
GARAGE SALE - Springfield, 22 Tower Drive, off Morris and Short Hills Avenue, Saturday and Sunday, May 21st and 22nd, 10-4. Small appliances, children games, and everything. Christmas shopping early, new and hardly used electronic games. 354-9480 632 S. Broad St. Elizabeth

4 GRAVES - 8 Burials. Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery, Union, N.J. Asking \$1,200. Call collect. Milton Swift, Nevada 0-702-358-5193.

GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE - TEMPLE BNAI ISRAEL, Corner E. Jersey Street & Route 1, Elizabeth, Sunday July 10, 10:30 to 3, Monday July 11, 11 to 2.

HOUSE SALE - 2 Living room sets, bedroom set, dinette set with 4 chairs, stemware, dishes, some tools and fans and etc. Call after 6 (863-2125) or come down Saturday Aug. 9, between 10 and 3.

HOUSE SALE - July 7, 2116 Pleasant Parkway, Union. June 8 & 9, 9 until. All household items.

KNITTING MACHINE - Brother Model No. K1840. Never used, cost \$500, selling for \$400. 373-7848. 3:30 to 7 P.M.

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR - \$50. Italian provincial dining room set, table, 4 chairs and china, \$100. Call 371-3855.

MOTORBOAT - Reg. 475. MOPBO - Garage kept, 475 miles, original \$750. Asking \$375, or best offer. Call 272-9517.

WANTED TO BUY 3

FURNITURE/APPLIANCES WANTED - CASH-ON-THE-SPOT! TOP PRICE PAID! WE WILL PICK IT UP TODAY! Call Mr. Christian 373-6669

A & P PAPER STOCK, INC. RECYCLING PLANT - 20th STREET IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY 07111. PUT CASH IN YOUR POCKET!

BUYER OF SCRAP NEWSPAPERS \$1.00 PER 100 LBS. PLUS GLASS BOTTLES \$1.00 PER 100 LBS ALUMINUM CAN \$1.24 PER 100 LBS. COMPUTER PRINT OUTS AND TAB CARDS \$1.00 PER 100 LBS. BATTERIES - CARDBOARD LEAD - OLD ALUMINUM COPPER BRASS CAST IRON (Price Subject To Change) 201-374-1750

BOOKS - We Buy and Sell Books 321 PARK AVE., PLFLD. PL-43000

Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal - MAX WEINSTEIN AND SONS SINCE 1920 2426 Morris Ave., Union Daily 9-5 Sat. 6:30-12 686-8236

OLD CLOCKS & POCKET WATCHES - Highest cash paid, also parts. Union, 964-1224.

T.V. SETS WANTED - Working or not. Color portables only. Days call 753-7333, evens. 464-7496. Cash paid.

Wanted For Cash - OLD BOOKS & STAMPS ORIENTAL RUGS ANTIQUES Private Buyer: 274-6205

YARD SALES 3
YARD SALE - 206 Elmwood Ave. Sat. and Sun. 7/9-10 to 10 AM to 4 PM. Anything and everything - Christmas shopping early, new and hardly used electronic games.

GARAGE AND HOUSE SALE - On July 8 and 9. Relocating 704 Maxwell Street, Union. Between Woodside and McArthur.

GARAGE SALE - Books galore, Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 10:30-4 p.m. 9 Evergreen Terrace, Springfield.

GARAGE SALE - Friday & Saturday, July 9, 9-5 p.m., 2256 Persian Road, Clothes, bike, other miscellaneous.

HILLSIDE - 1073 Chester St. (off Conant St.) Saturday, Sunday, July 9-10, 8 to 4. Household items, bedspreads, drapes, clothes, books, toys, baby items. BFC-brac.

MOVING - 38 Henshaw Ave. Springfield. Friday and Saturday July 8 & 9, 10 to 4. Lots of household items, sewing machine, jewelry, lamps, lots of Mediterranean pieces, many extras, cash only.

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MOVING - 38 Henshaw Ave. Springfield. Friday and Saturday July 8 & 9, 10 to 4. Lots of household items, sewing machine, jewelry, lamps, lots of Mediterranean pieces, many extras, cash only.

CARPENTRY 6

BELLIS CONSTRUCTION All Type of Carpentry Work Done. ADDITIONS • DORMERS • DECKS • ROOFING and SIDING. No Job Too Small-Free Estimate. Fully Insured! Ask For Mike: 688-4635

G. GREENWALD Carpenter Contractors All type repairs, remodeling, Kitchen, porches, enclosures, collars, attics. Fully insured, estimates given 688-2864. Small jobs.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL - We do repairs - build anything - from improvements. Large & small jobs. 964-8364 or 964-3575.

CARPETS WHOLESALE - Top Public Control - no wax, floors, Kenite, GAF, all types of remnant & floor covering. CUSTOM SHADES - Ball Levolor Vertical Blinds. FREE shop at home service. FREE estimates & measurements. WORLD DESIGN 1736 E. St. George Ave. Linden. 925-0121.

CEILING 6
The Latest Look In Acoustical Appearance. Sprayed textured ceilings. Choice of medium or coarse aggregate textures, glitter affect available. Drives to a crisp, handsome finish. No painting necessary. Consults minor flaws and cracks in plaster ceilings at very low prices. Commercial/residential. Fully insured. Free estimate. Call: 382-7894

CLEAN UP SERVICE 6
Rubbish of any kind and quantity removed. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned. Construction clean up. MICHAEL J. PRENDEVILLE 351-0616

R & G MAINTENANCE Spring cleaning, attics, basements, yards, garages, offices, carpet cleaning, floor waxing, window cleaning, Etc. 351-0616

DRIVEWAYS 6
B. HIRTH - Paving, Residential & Commercial Asphalt Work, Driveways, Parking Areas, Sealing, Resurfacing, Curbing, Free Estimates, Fully Insured. 687-0614.

SUBURBAN PAVING - DRIVEWAYS - PARKING LOTS - CURBING - SEALING - FULLY INSURED. 687-3133.

ELECTRICIANS 6
ALIELLO ELECTRIC - Residential and Industrial wiring. Consultation Service Available. Lic. Number 2700 & 6346. 688-2311 or 964-3714.

EXTERMINATING 6

AVP JERMITE & PEST CONTROL - Specialists in Termites, Ants, Roaches, Fleas, Rodents, Water Bugs, Squirrels. Ask about our written guarantees. FREE Termite Inspection & Estimate. FHA, VA & CONY. Certificates, Commercial & Residential. Call: 353-5445. Serving Union County.

EXTERMINATING - All types of Roaches, Silverfish, Mice, Rats, Termites. Any House, given 688-2864. Small jobs.

OMEGA PEST CONTROL - Indoor/Outdoor Exterminating. Roaches, Ants, Fleas, Rodents, etc. Weekend service available. Comm. Res. Free Estimates. N.J. State Licensed & Insured. 545-5982, anytime.

B & F FENCE - CHAIN LINK & WOOD DOG RUNS • FREE ESTIMATE Residential/Commercial • Industrial • Free Walk-gate with purchase of 100 ft. or more. Financing Arranged. 381-2094-925-2567.

FENCE SALE - 490 SQ. FT. (Min. 100 Lin. Ft.) Green vinyl chain link installed. Gates and terminals/sale price. 24 hour service. BILTRITE FENCE 635-6565 or 826-0010 VISA MASTER CHARGE

RESIDENTIAL 6
1965 TOWER FENCES IRON ALUMINUM WORKS INC. Residential Chain Link, Aluminum Lath, Industrial, Wood fence. Pressure Treated Posts. For Check-out Free Estimates. Dial 485-0700. EASY TERMS. 67 MT. PLEASANT AVE. NEWARK.

BURKE'S FLORIST & GREENHOUSES - Since 1925 "I'll like us too" 686-0955

GARAGE DOORS 6
GARAGE DOORS installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators & radio controls. STEVEN S OVERHEAD DOOR, 241-0749.

ALUMINUM SIDING - PAINTING - CARPENTRY - ADDITIONS - MASONRY - LEADERS & GUTTERS - PRECAST STEPS - STEEL CELLAR DOORS - ALSO SECURITY WINDOWS. Free Estimate. 272-9225.

ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS - Carpentry • Roofing Gutters • Painting Light Masonry Driveways sealed. No Job Too Small. Call Anytime. Buster, 964-4010. Mike, 687-2599

HOME IMPROVEMENTS 6

All Phases Of Home Improvements - Built-in Tables, Formica, Closets, windows, doors, Rooms paneled-Sheet rock and plaster. **JOE DOAN** 486-3024

BOB & JEFF STAWSKI Custom home alterations, interior and exterior. Complete carpentry service. 241-0045

HOME IMPROVEMENTS - ALL TYPES OF IMPROVEMENTS KITCHENS, BATHS, SIDING, ROOFING, REPLACEMENT WINDOWS. PRICED TO SELL. CALL RETIREDLY CALL 964-6530 For information

MAKE OLD CEILING NEW - SHEET ROCK • SUSPENDED PLASTER • PATCHING • DRYWALL • After 5 P.M. 687-4163

NICO HOME IMPROVEMENTS - Bathrooms • Redwood Decks • Aluminum Siding • Roofing • Demos • All Carpentry Work 964-7112

NATALE'S PAVING - Belgium blocks, curbing, sidewalks, steps, driveways, parking lots, and all types of masonry. 667-0888

CLEAN AND REASONABLE. Free estimate. Call 862-4520 after 4 p.m.

PHONE 245-3393 - SAFE WAY HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. INC. BUILDING • WINDOWS • DOORS • REPLACEMENT WINDOWS • ANGELO MARRANCA • 282 E. WESTFIELD AVE. ROSSELLE PARK, N.J. 07070.

R & T PUGLIESE BUILDING CONTRACTORS & COMMERCIAL INSURED 272-8865

TOWN & COUNTRY CONTRACTORS - 15 years experience. Inexp

INSURANCE 6
Got Insurance Problems? Let Us Help You Solve Them ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE. SAVE ON TRUCK, AUTO, LIFE, HOMEOWNERS & ALL COMM'L LINES. INCOME TAX SERVICE. INSURANCE AGENCY TANGO FEDOR, DIAL 862-7499, 862-3545. "Michael A. Tango" 530 S. WOOD AVE. LINDEN EST. 1907

KITCHEN CABINETS 6
DOLLY MADISON KITCHENS Buy Direct From Factory and Save. FREE ESTIMATES. Rte. 22 Springfield 379-6070

DOLLY MADISON KITCHENS Buy Direct From Factory and Save. FREE ESTIMATES. Rte. 22 Springfield 379-6070

KITCHEN CABINETS Sold and installed. Old cabinets and countertops resurfaced with formula. 466-0777

KITCHENS Counter tops, Formica facing, New Kitchens. Reas. Prices-Free Est. Bob Costello, 24 hrs. 245-5040

HOUSE FOR SALE 7

LANDSCAPING 6
ED'S LANDSCAPING SPRING CLEAN-UP, MAINTENANCE, Seeding-Fertilizer & Lime. Shrub & Tree Care. Free Estimates. 964-7453 anytime.

V & D GENERAL CONTRACTORS Spring clean up, monthly maintenance, lawn renovation, seed, fertilizer, lime, top soil, shrubs and sod. Very reasonable rates. Free estimate. 964-0232.

LIMOUSINE SERVICE 6
Blasamari Limousine Service
Airports-Hotels, motels, Executive Service. N.Y.C. Trips Group Rates to Travel Agn. (201) 673-6889

MASONRY 6
ALL MASONRY-Steps, sidewalks, water proofing, etc. We also do community grants. A. ZAPPULLO & SON. 687-6476, 372-0070

TERRY HOWELL MASONRY CONTRACTOR STEPS, SIDEWALKS, PATIOS, DRIVEWAYS. No job too small. Free Est. 964-8425.

MOVING & STORAGE 6
AMERICAN RED BALL Local & worldwide movers. Red Carpet service to FLORIDA. Agent UNIVERSITY Van Lines. 276-2070, 1601 Edgar Road, Linden, PC 00102.

HOUSE FOR SALE 7

MOVING & STORAGE 6
A-1 MOVING & STORAGE EXPERIENCED LOW RATES. CALL 241-9791 PM 0012 105 W. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park

BERBERICK & SON EXPORT MOVING & STORAGE at low cost. Residential, Commercial, Shore Trips. Local & Long Distance. No job too small. 261-2013, Lic. 669.

DON'S Moving and Storage (The Recommended Mover) OUR 25th YEAR PC 00019 687-0055

UNION 687-0055

PAUL'S M & M MOVERS formerly of Yale Ave., Hillside

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING PM 339 688-7748

1925 Vauxhall Rd. Union

SHORTLINE MOVERS Packing & Storage. Specialties in piano & art service, moving, 24 hour phone. 486-7267, Lic. 450.

WE-HAUL TRUCKING "Why U Haul when We Haul". Local hauling & Trucking. 24 hr. Insured. Free Est. Reasonable rates. 272-1921.

HOUSE FOR SALE 7

ODD JOBS 6
A-1 RUBBISH REMOVAL Appliances, furniture & rubbish removed. Attics, cellars, garages, leaders & gutters cleaned. Reasonable. 763-6054.

HOME HANDY MAN Painting, paperhanging, carpentry & odd jobs. clean-ups. No job too small. 964-8809.

ODD JOBS 10th Year Electrical work, Ceiling fans hung, A/C lines, plumbing, painting, Etc. Call 964-6045 or 687-5529.

Rubbish Removed All furniture wood & metals taken away. Attics, basements & garages cleaned. Reasonable rates. 325-2713

PAINTING 6
DAILY SPECIALS 1 family house interior or exterior, \$375; 4 family, \$575 and up. Also trim windows and doors, scaffold work, carpentry, very reasonable. Rooms, hallways, \$35 and up. Free estimates, fully insured. 374-5436-761-5511.

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR Painting and Paperhanging. Free Estimates, Industrial and Residential. Painting and roofing. Call 925-3107.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Painting, Leaders & Gutters. Free estimates, insured. Stephen Deo, 233-1361.

HOUSE FOR SALE 7

PAINTING 6
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Painting, leaders & gutters. Free estimates, insured. 686-7983 or 753-7929. J. Giannini.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING-No jobs too small.-Gutters cleaned. References. 376-2079.

JOHN SCOTT'S CUSTOM COVERINGS Interior & Exterior Painting, Paperhanging. Fully Insured. ROSELLE PARK, 241-7405.

K. SCHREIHOFFER Painting interior, exterior. Free estimates, insured. 687-9268, 687-3713, evenings, weekends.

PAINTING BY First class tradesman. Home or commercial. Advice on your home painting problems. 40 years experience in the trade. Phone Nick. 245-4835, AnyTime.

PAINTING BY ANTHONY Benjamin Moore Paints INTERIOR EXTERIOR All Work Guaranteed 686-4990

SIDNEY KATZ Painting, paperhanging, plastering inside & out. Free estimates. 687-7172.

SPRING SPECIAL Interior & Exterior painting. Also carpentry, roofing, gutters & leaders, neat & clean. L. FERDINANDI & SONS, 964-7359.

HOUSE FOR SALE 7

STEVE'S PAINTING AND DECORATING Interior and exterior. Fully insured, low prices. Free estimates. 689-2855-354-6476.

S & K GENERAL CONTRACTORS EXTERIOR PAINTING CARPENTRY Free Estimate Insured Experienced 964-7720

(2) UNION TOWNSHIP TEACHERS Interior and exterior painting. Experienced. 381-7447.

WILLIAM E. BAUER INTERIOR PAINTING PAPERHANGING HOME AND OFFICES. INSURED. 964-4942.

PLUMBING & HEATING 6
JOSEPH Mc GADEY (PLUMBING LIC. 5013), Electric Sewer Clearing Service.-No Job Too Small. 354-6476.

L & S PLUMBING & HEATING Service-Specializing in small jobs, water heaters, bathrooms, repairs, etc. 376-8742. (LIC. No. 354)

NEED A PLUMBER? Call GERARD, no job too small. Visa & Master Charge. 232-3287. License No. 4866.

POOL 6
BERGER POOLS COMPLETE RETAIL STORE. • NEW POOL SALES • SERVICE & REPAIRS • POOL OPENINGS • LIQUID CHLORINE. 15 YRS. EXP. FULLY INS. 118 W. Webster Avenue, Roselle Park, 245-8098.

G & O INSTALLERS EXPERT INSTALLATIONS Service & Major Repairs. Of All Vinyl Lined. SWIMMING POOLS • Custom Liners • Above Ground Pools • In Ground Pools • Openings & Closings. Fully Insured • Estimates All Work Guaranteed We Repair and Rebuild All type of in-ground Pools. BOB GRIFFIN ROSELLE PARK 352-3489 • 241-2910

ROOFING & SIDING 6
G & O ROOFING CO. Slingings, Hot roofs, repairs, gutters, leaders, etc. Free Estimates. 373-9578.

MIKE DIASULLI ROOFING. Highest Quality Work. Lowest Possible Price. • LEADERS • GUTTERS • Two sets our specialties. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. 654-4446

ROBERT EBERENZ JR. ROOFING • SIDING • STORM WINDOWS & DOORS • GUTTERS & LEADERS. Serving All Of Union County. Specializing In Repair Work. Free Estimates. Full Insured. 688-9513.

WILLIAM H. VEIT Roofing - Seamless Gutters. Free Estimates. Own work. Insured. Since 1932. 373-1153.

VACUUMS 6
NEED VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE? FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY • ONE DAY SERVICE • 10% SENIOR CIT. DISCOUNT (SALES & SERVICE) • VACUUMS (All Makes & Models) WE SPECIALIZE IN KIRBY

WORLD DESIGN 1324 E. St. George Ave. Linden 925-0121

REAL ESTATE 7
HOUSE WANTED Union/Kentlworth, Sunnyside Linden area, 2-3-4 family, garage or parking area. Modern exterior and interior. Call 429-0556, between 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Principals only.

HOUSE FOR SALE 7
A NEW B/A EXCLUSIVE PUTNAM MANOR COLONIAL SCENIC WOODS SETTING MODERN 7 ROOMS 1 1/2 BATHS A most gracious charming center hall style colonial with 23 foot living room, (fireplace), 16 foot family room off large dining kitchen, formal sitting room, 1st floor lav plus rear porch, 3 cross ventilated bedrooms, much more to show you!!

B/K, 686-1800 BRUNELL & KRUMER, Realtors 1435 MORRIS AVE., UNION

ELIZABETH Elmora Section-Beautiful 2 family home, new aluminum siding and storm windows, \$1,500, income per month. Must sell now, because of illness. Only \$89,000. Owner will take back mortgage. Please call owner 352-0821.

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