

Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

VOL. 54 NO. 45

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, August 4, 1983

Two Sections

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Greenbriar Corp. withdraws application zoning

By LYNN JOFFE

The Springfield Planning Board saw members of a "Stop the High-Rise" committee come out by the droves Tuesday night to applaud the decision of Greenbriar Service Corporation to withdraw its zoning application.

The application called for a rezoning variance from a two-story zone to one which would allow for the construction

of a five-story multi-dwelling atop a two-story underground parking garage at Shumpke and Wilson roads. Springfield zoning laws do not permit five-story constructions in town.

Although Greenbriar attorney Ralph A. Grecco withdrew the application from the Planning Board auspices, approval still may be gained via the Township Committee.

"If another application will be made before another board, notification will be made to anyone living within 200 feet of the application," Board member Richard Colandrea said.

According to Robert Majewski, chairman of the group, the decision to withdraw the application came as a surprise. "We were all surprised. But we don't believe it's the end. We're going to use all caution from here on. We're not going to relax ourselves."

Robert Majewski, an opponent of the plans, said if Greenbriar intends to take the matter further, "we will try to get people out the same way we did this time — just beating the dirt and trying to get them out. Our numbers are

growing as people are beginning to understand what might happen. We've canvassed pretty well — circulating notices, putting them in supermarkets, telephoning and by word-of-mouth."

Majewski said she sent a letter to the Town Fathers concerning the matter but has yet received a reply.

Baltusrol Way resident John Kopeske said, "We'll fight it even more vehemently," if the matter should continue. He foresaw a "great transformation of the current tranquil residential atmosphere to a 'city high-rise' environment with its concomitant hustle and bustle."

"I'm also worried about the dynamiting. I live on that direct vein of

rock. When they were building Route 78 the blasting caused the whole house to shake," Kopeske said.

"I don't think they're going to give up that easy," Bella Lipton said, "there's a lot of money tied up in those architectural plans. They will probably take it before the Township Committee."

"I hope it's over. We certainly don't want to see this become a cement city with high-rise buildings and we'll certainly try to fight it," Resident Myrna Fleischman said.

The "Stop the High-Rise" committee recently circulated flyers imploring residents to join the fight against the Greenbriar plans. "Don't let our

mountains of greenery become 'mountains of concrete' — the flyers read — "Do you want a high-rise in your backyard?"

Angry objectors last month displayed an informal petition listing about 1,000 names of those opposed to the building plans. Included in their projected

problems are: the escalation of real estate taxes; the additional demand which will be placed on local schools, police and fire departments; an increase in traffic; 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.

Stein 'digs' Central America trip

By LYNN JOFFE

When Springfield's Eddie Stein says he "digs" life, he really means it. Stein and eight other Rutgers University students this year spent 10 weeks working on an ancient Maya excavation in Belize, Central America, led by archaeology professor Dr. Norman Hammond.

"I had an amazing time," the Gall Court resident said. "I loved it — that's what I want to do."

To Stein, the hard work, long hours and blistering sun were just part for the course. The real fun came with unearthing new knowledge into the lost Maya civilization.

"It was thrilling to uncover something that you know is two thousand years old," Stein said.

The excavation determined that the great city of Nohmul, the project site in northern Belize, had been developed several centuries earlier than had initially been thought. Nohmul is located in the tropical lowlands of Belize, north of the ancient Maya site of Tikal.

According to Stein, life may have been interesting, but it was not easy — not in terms of the heat that soared over the 100 degree mark. "We were up an hour before daylight — at about five in the morning — to utilize the cooler morning hours before it really got hot. Most of the time we ended up working through the day."

The project, which was funded by the National Geographic Society, the British Museum and Rutgers University, offered those on the "field trip" the opportunity to learn about the thriving life of Central Americans as well as the lives of those in the old Maya cities.

"Life is a lot slower there. The men cut sugar cane all day and most people

live in shacks or huts. The standard of living is much lower, but they're pretty westernized. The older people speak Maya, but the main language is English.

"Our (thatched) huts were in the main plaza in the middle of the cane fields. The whole area where we were was surrounded by pyramids and temples," he said.

According to him, life is much different there. Each Sunday the group took pills to ward off malaria while keeping a close watch out for deadly snakes and wild animals like jaguars. "The plants were different. The animals were different — that's how I really knew I was somewhere."

This year the group was busy digging a trench to date an ancient acropolis. "We found out it was constructed about 200-250 A.D." — the same time as the

height of the Roman Empire.

Stein explained many of the buildings were made of marl (soft limestone) and others were made of hard rock. "They (the Mayas) didn't even have the wheel. There were no beasts of burden — just manpower."

Stein said, "we were conducting research on house-mounds — Maya houses that were covered over in cow fields — they look like big bumps on the earth."

"We found lots of tools and pottery. The pottery is very important because one way we can date them is by their different styles. We had a ceramicist along with us." Stein explained another way to date is by way of a "test pit" in which the excavators dig down "layer by layer to look for the first construction feature. We found food and

pottery which shows there were two population rises in our area.

"There have been people in that area for 30,000 years. Civilization began about 1,000 B.C., but there are earlier sites and later sites.

"There's a lot of information to be discovered."

In his senior year at Rutgers University, Stein's hands-on experience should prove fruitful to his budding career. An archaeology and anthropology major, he said he plans on returning to the site in the not-too-distant future.

Until then, he fills his time with illustrating over 100 newly found artifacts in time for the nearing publication of the field report. The work is tedious and straining to the eye but Stein enjoys it as just another aspect of his unfolding future.

Supervisory plan will undergo 1-year trial period in math only

By LYNN JOFFE

Discussion was raised Tuesday night concerning the Regional Board of Education's recent decision to eliminate a districtwide coordinator for its math department and institute a "pilot plan" with one department supervisor per school beginning in September.

According to Superintendent of Regional Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik, "The board said they would approve this for only one year, as a trial period, and only for the math department." He explained, "We have our math coordinator (Joseph Soti) retiring and so we are going to try this out with the math department."

"The department supervisor will be the supervisor but will also have teaching assignments — so the supervisor will be in the school at all times." Those chosen for supervisors will be teachers who have supervisory certificates while "other departments will keep their coordinators," he said.

Merachnik added the additional supervision in the classrooms should lead to closer ties with the school's principals.

Additionally, plans call for the supervisors to "coordinate their work

through an instructional council," Merachnik said.

In a letter to the editor dated July 28, Evelyn McGill, president of the local No. 341 Union County Regional Federation of Teachers — AFT/AFL-CIO, stated: "If the pilot plan is successful, other departments will add department supervisors in 1984/85," McGill continued, "... assistant principals have been given control over art and music teachers, the school nurse, and the Instructional Media staff."

Calling the plan "ill-conceived and educationally unsound," McGill stated, "... the math supervisors in 1983/84 will carry full five-period teaching schedules along with their newly acquired supervisors' duties."

"I firmly believe that eliminating coordinators will inevitably lead to fragmentation of curriculum within the district," McGill's letter read. "Assistant principals have no qualifications or expertise in the areas over which they have been given charge."

Opposing those plans was a spokesperson for some "hundred people," James Kehoe, president of the Clark taxpayers coalition.

"We tend to agree with Evelyn McGill. We think the whole plan is ill-conceived and furthermore, based on our estimate, when you extend this kind of program to other disciplines than math, it will tally upwards of \$500,000," Kehoe said.

"Nobody knows who will become the coordinators, the teachers or the vice principals," Kehoe said. According to him, the Clark property taxes for the Regional Schools budget was increased from 1.19 points in 1982 to 1.32 points so far this year.

Board Vice President Robert Vaughn said the project should cost no more than about \$100,000 for the entire program. He said the board had a "fully open minded" outlook on the program "without preconceived notions."

"We are seeking to improve the ability of those principals to improve their own programs," he said. "The board must maintain our prerogative for maintaining supervision and management in the schools. We cannot sacrifice those securities."

Vaughn said the board was still "looking for information. We are looking to get the proper grasp. We are going to find out if this is the best procedure."



UNEARTHING ADVENTURER—Springfield's Eddie Stein hams it up for the camera with a machete and poncho-like wrap he brought back from his trip to Central America. Stein spent 10 weeks working on an excavation of ancient Maya ruins. (Photo by Lynn Joffe)

6G worth of radios are stolen

A total of \$6,000 worth of radios was reported missing from four cars parked on the lot of JMK Auto, Route 22, Monday morning, police said.

According to reports, the radios were stolen after four cars were broken into at about 8 a.m. Each radio was valued at \$1,500.

In another incident, a Florida woman reported \$25,000 worth of diamond and gold jewelry taken from a pocketbook left in her car on Mountain Avenue at about 5:10 p.m. on Friday, police said.

A bank bag holding \$1,500 in cash was reported taken from an office in Swingles Colonial Diner, Route 22, at about 10 p.m. on July 25. According to reports, the thief entered through the rear door.

Stereo equipment and two television sets were reported missing from a Pine View Court home at about 4:45 p.m. on Saturday. There were no signs of forced entry, police said.

Six cars were reported damaged

after a power line cable "whipped" across the cars parked at Dodge and Route 22, at about 12:30 p.m. on July 25. According to reports, the power line fell after it was struck by a tractor trailer. Included in the list of damages to the cars were broken windshields, broken headlights, scuffed hoods, roofs and fenders.

Investigations into the incidents are being conducted by local police.

Meanwhile, a Newark man was fined more than \$600 and several other persons were sentenced on various charges when they appeared in municipal court before Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod earlier this week.

Bennie Toye Jr. of South 18th St. was fined a total of \$630 and had his driver's license revoked for six months after pleading guilty to charges of driving while suspended and no insurance.

Rosa M. Font of Charles Street, Perth Amboy, was fined a total of \$333 after pleading guilty to charges of driving

while suspended and failure to make repairs.

Kerry R. Gerald of South 12 Street, Newark, was fined a total of \$530 after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while suspended.

Thomas C. Aarons of Carpenter Place, Ridgefield, was fined a total of \$270 and had his driver's license revoked for six months after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence.

Mary A. McGeorge of Lowell Avenue, Summit, was fined a total of \$200 after pleading guilty to a shoplifting charge.

Carlos Pagan of Park Terrace, Andover, was fined a total of \$140 after pleading guilty to a charge of abandoning a vehicle.

Solaiman Hakakian of Millburn Avenue, Millburn, was fined a total of \$111 after pleading guilty to a charge of parking on a highway.

Gould named president of the Rotary



Dr. Marvin Gould has taken over presidency of the Springfield Rotary Club for the 1983-84 term which runs through June 30 of next year. The club meets each Tuesday for luncheon at Holiday Inn, Route 22. Dr. Gould is serving as president for the second time, having been the leader back in 1982.

He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh Dental School, a member of the Union County Dental Society and past president of the Men's Club of Temple Beth-Am. He is also a former trustee of the synagogue.

Gould has been practicing in Springfield for 33 years and is a veteran of the Korean War. He resides at Briar Hills Circle. Plans are being made by the Rotary for its annual dinner-dance in October honoring William Millreuter, past president. Paul Steck is in charge of arrangements.

District Governor Dr. Jim Collins of Greenbrook-Dunellen will pay Springfield an official visit on Aug. 30.

'Guys and Dolls' set for Brearley

The summer music theater of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will present "Guys and Dolls" at the David Brearley Regional High auditorium, Kenilworth, tomorrow and Saturday nights, 8 p.m.

On the Inside

Sports pages 2-10
Obituaries page 6
Social pages 6-7
Classified Ads in Focus



CRIME PREVENTION DISPLAY—Officer McGruff, alias Springfield policeman Robert Mason, and Patrolman George Hildner of the Crime Prevention Bureau, displayed deadbolts and locks to Patti Mullaney and Jimmy DiIullo of the Springfield Pool last week in hopes of getting more

people involved in Crime Watch. The duo handed out brochures and pamphlets on home protection, and Crime Prevention balloons and whistles to wide-eyed children. (Photo by John Boutalkaris)

Springfield Leader

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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

Those mailing lists

One of the facts of modern life is that the stack which the letter carrier delivers to our door each day contains very few real "letters."

Maybe there are a few people still left who carry on an old-fashioned correspondence with friends and get honest-to-goodness letters. But what most of us usually find in our mailboxes is a stack of bills, appeals for funds, gift catalogs, coupons, magazine offers and other sales pitches.

Normally, we glance through the pile, pull out the bills and other items that require an answer, throw the rest away and forget about it. But not always. Sometimes that "junk mail" can become a recurring nightmare.

Take the case of a woman we heard from recently. A year after her mother's death, she is still getting mail addressed to the mother. Ironically, one of those pieces of mail that arrived recently was from the hospital where the mother died.

Each letter that arrives bearing the mother's name reopens the wound.

"They won't let the families rest in peace," said the daughter. "What are they? A bunch of ghouls!"

No, they aren't ghouls. They're mechanized, computerized and mindless. The mailing lists, probably stored in some highly efficient computer's memory bank, survive forever and ever — unlike the poor mortals whose names are on those lists.

Updating mailing lists is cumbersome and costly. Conversely, keeping them intact, and frequently selling them, is good business.

And it is here that the real threat of the computer age lies. The danger is not that the robots will take over the world; it is that those who run the computers will forget that it is human beings they are dealing with and that "efficiency" can sometimes be tragic.

Keep it clean

The New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Garden State Parkway, now has a slogan for its anti-litter campaign.

"We keep it green, you keep it clean," says posters being put up on authority buildings and bumper stickers being issued to authority employees for their cars.

It's a good slogan — one that local communities could well adopt for their own parks and public streets.

Of course it needs some muscle behind it, and New Jersey State Police are attempting to provide it by issuing summonses to those caught littering the Parkway.

In another effort to keep the highway clean, the Parkway Maintenance Division operates a daily litter patrol. But, like anti-litter campaigns at the local level, it needs public cooperation. Not all the litter patrols in the world can keep our streets and highways clean if John and Jane Doe insist on scattering everything from beer bottles to candy wrappers along the way.

"We keep it green, you keep it clean" is a good slogan. We just hope those posters don't turn out to be an eyesore and become part of the problem instead of the solution.

The State We're In

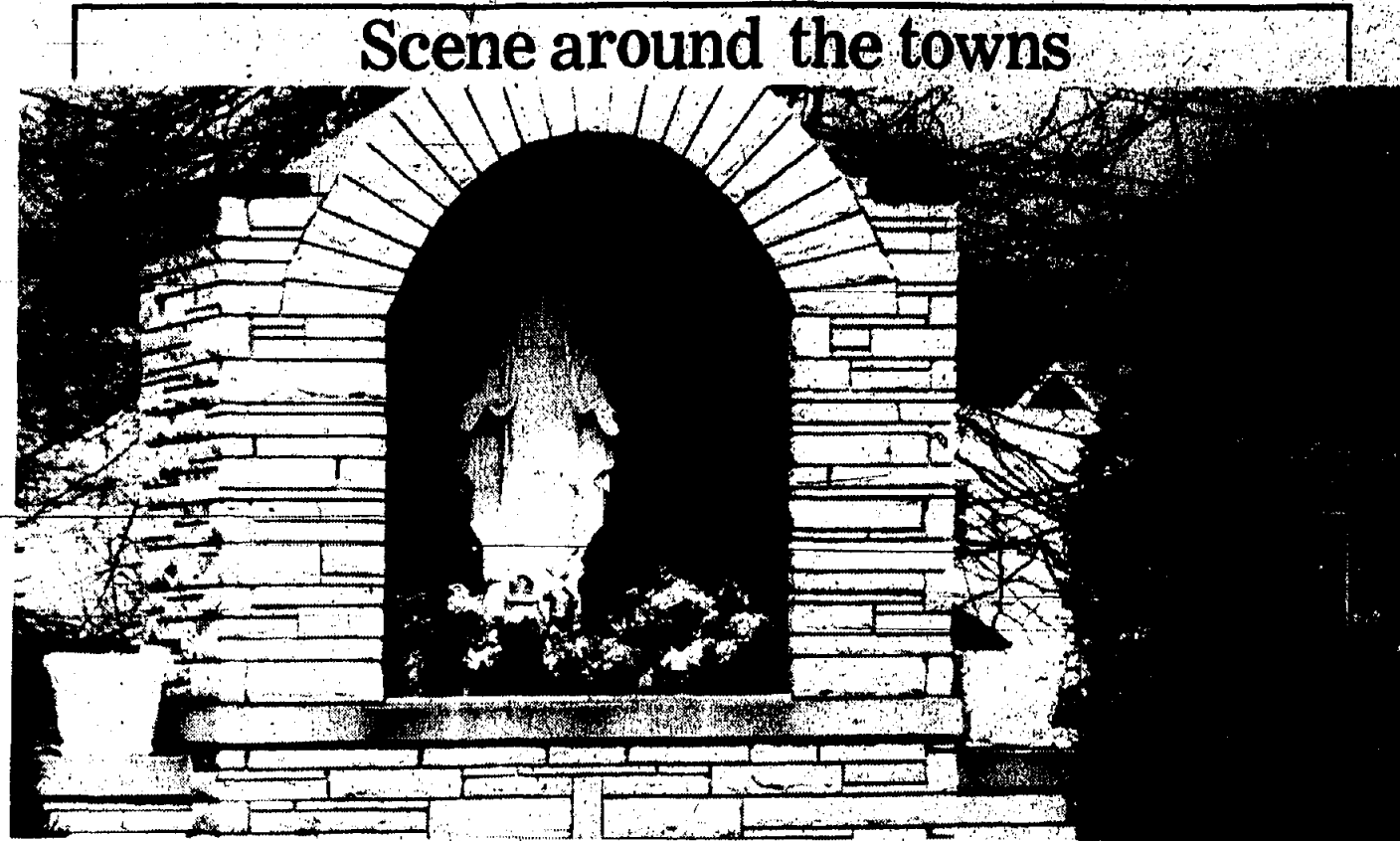
Landfill problem is a real 'LULU'

Garbage. It's not the prettiest object of our attentions, but I've talked about it before and undoubtedly will again, and again.

According to some expert or other, the American output of garbage amounts to an average of three pounds per day for every man, woman and child. I'm not arguing with experts, at least the one that said that.

Here in America's most densely populated, and by now undoubtedly most waste-conscious, of all the states, we find that our garbage is having to travel farther and farther from our curbsides to its final resting places. That's because those resting places, better known as landfills, are getting fewer and fewer in number.

If you ask why so, I'll reply that the reason is that there are fewer and fewer sites and property owners willing to sell their land to the Department of Environmental Protection came along in 1970 and introduced solid waste disposal supervision. It found it had just about every conceivable kind of badly



Scene around the towns

We're once more going to Linden for our Scene around the towns, thanks to a photograph submitted by David Allison. If you recognize it, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

The July 28 Scene was in Mountaineer, and it was no problem at all for Lisa Battilo of Kenilworth, whose total number of correct answers now stands at 14. "After a week's vacation, I'm back," she wrote. "This week's Scene is the Mountaineer school building's rear entrance which leads to

the borough offices. This building is located on Route 22.

Too late for last week: One of those who recognized the July 21 Scene was Theresa M. Daniels of Irvington, who now has three correct answers to her credit. She wrote: "This week's Scene ... is the front entrance of the First National State Bank of N.J., located on Nye Avenue in Irvington. This beautiful building is located in the center of town between Stuyvesant and Nye Avenue. I pass by this building when I go shopping in the Center and on my way home."



A guest column

Reform needed for U.S. immigration policy

By CONGRESSMAN
JAMES COURTER
(R-12th District)

In 1949, a delegation of American Indians visited Washington to dramatize the plight of their people. The chief of the Sioux, after a long discussion with then-Vice President Alben Barkley, said he rose to his feet and said, "Young fellow, let me give you a little advice. Be careful of your immigration laws. We were careless with ours."

Thirty-four years later, the line has come to give close consideration to these words. In a period when large numbers of citizens are out of work, many Americans are asking whether this country can continue to afford to accept such huge numbers of immigrants as permanent residents. A flood of immigrants, only half of them "legal," is bringing well over one million newcomers a year into the U.S. — the highest level since the mass migration of Europeans at the turn of the century, and twice the number of foreigners as found in all other nations combined. Immigration from Asia, Africa, and Latin America has doubled, even tripled in some cases, in the last 15 years.

There is no doubt that immigration has played a vital role in our nation's growth and cultural development. Unless one is an American Indian, the ancestry of this nation was composed of immigrants who crossed the ocean to build a new life here. It was the immigrant heritage working in the sweatshops and factories earlier in this century, spurring on the industrial revolution, that has made our economy the strongest in the world. Today, immigrants continue to make many positive contributions towards the well-being of our country. While there are interests which have sought to limit the use of foreign workers, presumably to protect American wage-earners, their efforts have been counterproductive because there are very few who want to accept the low-wage, low-skill and low-

status jobs that many immigrants will gladly accept. Indeed, the saddest part of having to deport illegal aliens is that it disrupts the lives of decent people who wish merely to make an honest living for themselves and their families. The thought was once expressed by an Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) agent who said, "You can't help but think you're arresting the wrong people. They're not the lawbreaker types. They're some of the best people you'll meet — hard-working and loyal to their families." Whether we like to admit it or not, all American consumers benefit from the hard work and inexpensive labor of immigrants.

It has now become necessary, however, to reassess our ability to absorb and assimilate these numbers of people. Of course, we need not abandon our past policy of providing refuge to the poor and oppressed from around the globe. But at the same time, we must come to grips with the new realities that face us and fashion an immigration policy that deals with today's problems. With jobs at a premium, Americans, in many cases, are finding themselves having to compete with illegals for work. Our increasingly scarce resources, our economic problems, and our social fabric demand a rational and fair immigration policy. Immigration accounts for one half of all U.S. population growth today, including over 12 million illegal aliens. We may have as many as 200,000-300,000 illegal or "undocumented" aliens in New Jersey alone, many of them from Eastern Europe, others from Central and South America. Of those jobs which are normally filled by American workers, it has been estimated that 50 to 60 percent have been taken by illegals. These illegals are making increased use of state and federal assistance programs, and, as a result of a recent Supreme Court decision, have a right to receive public schooling. Furthermore, should amnesty be granted, as proposed in a bill under consideration in the Congress, costs of providing these services could rise to upwards of \$10 billion dollars.

Beyond the question of job competition is the larger problem of controlling the nation's borders. It is no longer get an accurate count of how many immigrants are coming into the country each year. Our laws dealing with immigration have become a complex, and our resources for enforcing these laws so inadequate, that it is often the aliens who attempt to follow the law who suffer. Standing in endless lines, filling out countless forms, and waiting four-years to become legal citizens while others live next to them illegally but undetected. Victims such as these — increasing illegal migration, greater public frustration over the government's inability to control our borders, and the negative social and economic effects — standing in endless lines of persons living outside the law — illustrate the need to reform our immigration laws.

Other nations already tightly control immigration into their countries. They do so by means of a visa system, a passport, and a strict border control. In our country, the only barrier to entry is the ability to pay for the services of a smuggler. This is a situation that is not only unfair to the law-abiding citizen, but also a major source of revenue for organized crime.

85,000 less than in 1970. And in Sweden, foreigners must show proof of a job before entrance permits are issued. In contrast, the U.S. allows over 400,000 legal immigrants to enter annually, as well as an unknown number of illegal entrants.

Sentiment is building in Congress to pass legislation that will provide some order to our immigration laws. This effort, however, has been plagued by special interest pressures and fears that the legislation would lead to racial and ethnic discrimination. Farmers oppose sanctions against employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens. Organized labor opposes the guest worker program. Conservatives oppose rewarding any illegal aliens with legal resident status. Hispanic groups fear the bill will lead to job discrimination. And local communities oppose the bill

because of the cost of benefits to legalized aliens. In the last Congress, similar proposals succumbed to these pressures and were not enacted. In the 98th Congress, however, there is some hope: the Senate has already succeeded in passing a bill.

This nation was founded as a haven. That quality is part of our national character, and there will always be room for those who come without connections and without special skills simply because they must come here to survive. Immigration and refugee care is an important part of our past and fundamental to our future interest. We must work towards a new and realistic immigration policy which will be fair to our citizens while ensuring that the door of opportunity remains open for those who seek a new life in America.

Legislative addresses

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-2241), or 1899 Vanuxem Rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 688-0960).
Sen. Frank Lautenberg, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: P.O. Box 285, Nutley, N.J. 07110, (telephone: 615-3303).

In Trenton

State Senate—C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union 07083.
Assembly—Charles Hardwick, Republican, 100 Quimby St., Westfield 07090. Edward K. Gill Republican, 23 North Ave., Cranford 07016.

In Springfield

Springfield Mayor—William A. Raooco, Republican, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.
Township Committee—Stanley Kalsh, Democrat, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.
Township Committee—William Cret, Democrat, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.
Township Committee—Joanne Tedesco, Republican, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.
Township Committee—Philip Feintuch, Republican, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.

The House

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

Municipal meetings

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

UNION COUNTY
Library Board, 2nd Thursday at 7:45 p.m. library.
Recreation Committee, 3rd Tuesday at 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Hill.
ON CALL
Committee on Aging
Industrial, Commercial Relations Committee
Grants Committee
Juvenile Board

To our readers

For prompt handling, copy can be delivered or sent to our mail office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., (Post Office Box 3109), Union, N.J. 07083.
Copy also may be dropped off at 27 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081.

Some elderly and disabled people in New Jersey — 600 a year for each of three years — will benefit from what has been described as "a sweeping change in ... long-term health and nursing care."

These are the words that Governor Thomas H. Kean and Human Services Commissioner George Albanese used this summer when they announced a Medicaid waiver approved by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services which will make more people eligible for home care.

The Medicaid Community Care Waiver, authorized by the Health Care Financing Administration in the U.S. Department of Health and Human

Services will bring New Jersey an additional \$11 million in federal funds over the next three years.

As a result of the program, which will start in October, people who are unable to live in their own homes under Medicaid because of income standards

Under the guidelines, those who meet medical criteria for nursing home care and income eligibility requirements will receive an admission screening by the Medicaid district office, just as any nursing home applicant. Then, if the person meets the medical criteria, he or she will be able to choose between institutional care or home and community-based care.

Those who choose community-based care will be assigned a professional case manager who will outline a plan of

year for the next three years.

They will receive an array of home and community-based services for which they would not have been eligible under Medicaid because of income standards.

Under the guidelines, those who meet medical criteria for nursing home care and income eligibility requirements will receive an admission screening by the Medicaid district office, just as any nursing home applicant. Then, if the person meets the medical criteria, he or she will be able to choose between institutional care or home and community-based care.

Those who choose community-based care will be assigned a professional case manager who will outline a plan of

Library column

Applying for patent can become ordeal

By ROSE F. SIMON
SPRINGFIELD — These include millions of reviews of some of the more popular books for summer reading found at the Springfield Library.

OUR FAULTY PATENT SYSTEM
"Patent Pending," by Richard L. Gausewitz

This author hopes to shed some light on our complex patent system, on the strong personalities that have conducted its battles, and on the tests used to determine whether or not a particular patent will be sustained in court. Gausewitz leads us into the labyrinth of "Olga" (inventor of the first turn-of-control grid) to obtain a patent. We learn that a patent application is one of the most difficult documents to compose, that patent lawyers or patent agents are usually given the task of making the claims (this is preceded by a lengthy search-process), that this is followed by the decision of the patent examiner.

Olga received two patents, but infringement of these took her to the courts, initiating a long, costly series of court appeals.

Other cases reveal the defects in the system which has been partially overhauled but requires further correction. The author recommends "Amendment of the Patent Act to establish a uniform statutory definition of patentability, and appointment of more patent-experienced judges to federal district court benches."

HISTORY OF FRENCH CUISINE
"Savoring the Past," by Barbara Ketcham Wheaton.

For those who may be interested in the French culinary art and its social history, this should prove to be an intriguing book. It covers the years from the 1300s to the French Revolution of 1789.

Most of the cooks and consumers of the past were illiterate so that the accuracy of the directions for the menus, and the recipes could not be relied upon. But examples of some of

them have survived, primarily those centering around royalty and the death of entire industries.

It was not until the mid-17th century that the aristocrats and the bourgeoisie behind the scenes began to cause the evolution of a new army of "de-skilled" unemployed. He also foresees political alterations in NATO, The Common Market, and perhaps in the Soviet Union.

Robots and computers would revolutionize our personal lives: mold the (the ability to create), will replace labor, and individuals sitting behind computer terminals will analyze words and data. Social status will be determined by access to higher levels of data banks and information will replace manufactured goods, and those most able to interpret and manage masses of data will rise to the top of society.

The shift to mass factories run by robots will produce a massive number of unemployed workers, minorities and immigrants. Those who will find it difficult to make the transition to a high-technology society. In addition to this upheaval, there will be grave danger of invasion of privacy due to electronic advances. The years ahead, he predicts, will see an increase in crime—computer crime.

All of the foregoing is explained in greater detail. The author is not altogether pessimistic. He sees the USA and Japan as world leaders, provided that we review and re-think our economic policies.

THE NEW WORLD
"The World after Oil," by Bruce Nussbaum

As a foreign news editor of Business Week, the author noted that, contrary to usual procedures, some Swiss banks were depositing their client's money into the Tokyo stock market. (1979). Ahead of our time, these people were investing in certain types of high technology companies, causing the shift of the political and economic axis of the world from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific basin.

OTHER PARTICIPANTS WERE: Michelle Bonocore, Jennifer and Randall Boudry, Marianne Branco, Justin Christal, Rick Demberg, Louis Drucks, Bob Kolmel, Laura Levine, Christine Mott, Theresa Pittenger and Justin Poindexter.

Admission contributions in support of the swimmers' efforts can be mailed directly to the Leukemia Society of America, Northern New Jersey Chapter, 1655 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, 07040.

Clemson honored at pinning event

SPRINGFIELD—Stephanie Clemson of South Springfield Avenue, a student from four allied health programs at Union County College, recently was honored at a pinning ceremony at the Scotch Plains campus.

Awarding of the pins denotes the successful completion of clinical experiences for the candidates. Clemson is enrolled in the dental hygiene program at the college.

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As a result of the program, which will start in October, people who are unable to live in their own homes under Medicaid because of income standards

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Those who choose community-based care will be assigned a professional case manager who will outline a plan of

year for the next three years.

They will receive an array of home and community-based services for which they would not have been eligible under Medicaid because of income standards.

Under the guidelines, those who meet medical criteria for nursing home care and income eligibility requirements will receive an admission screening by the Medicaid district office, just as any nursing home applicant. Then, if the person meets the medical criteria, he or she will be able to choose between institutional care or home and community-based care.

Those who choose community-based care will be assigned a professional case manager who will outline a plan of

Esposito promoted to sergeant in AF

SPRINGFIELD—Susan E. Esposito, wife of Air Force Staff Sgt. Edward D. Esposito of Mountain Park, has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

The new non-commissioned officer completed training in management, leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities before being awarded this status.

Esposito is a public affairs specialist at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, with the 1st Tactical Fighter Wing.

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Bright future remains for Springfield Legion's '9'

It wasn't a championship season for the Springfield American Legion baseball team, but coach Harry Weisnerman has no complaints. "It was just a great bunch of kids who hustled their backs all year," said Weisnerman, who took his team to the state tournament the two previous years. "The attitude on the club was just super."

Springfield wound up the season last Thursday with a 12-2 setback at the hands of Roselle in the first round of the Legion playoffs. It would have taken two victories in the playoffs to advance to the state tournament.

Unlike last year when Springfield won the regular season and received an automatic berth, a fourth-place finish necessitated its being involved in the sudden death mini-tournament to

Sports this week

decide Union County's second representative in the state tournament. "Two years ago," recalled Weisnerman, "we beat Roselle in the playoffs to get into the state tournament. Several of the players on that Roselle team were on the club that beat us this year."

During the season, Springfield defeated Roselle twice and tied once. But injuries, a youthful pitching staff, and an improved Roselle team proved to be Springfield's downfall. Springfield actually took a 2-0 lead on a two-run home run in the first inning by Barry Blackwell. But Springfield couldn't score the rest of the way against winning pitcher Paul Zack, even though he walked seven to go with six hits. A pair of home runs by Dave Matheson, and a six-run second inning

sparked the winners who gave Dave Gagliano his first loss after five victories. Springfield wound up with a county record of 14-2-2, and an overall mark of 22-15-2. Westfield won the regular season championship, played for two weeks in the county.

"If I had to name the single biggest disappointment this year," said Weisnerman, "it would be Pat Essemplare not making the all-star team. He has to be one of the 10 best players in the county."

"He hit 370, and made many big, spectacular plays for us," continued the Springfield coach. "He hit for the cycle in one game, had two homers in another. He is a tremendous defensive outfielder. He threw out two runners at home plate in one game. He definitely is worthy of all-star recognition."

Gagliano was named the most valuable pitcher when the county all-stars defeated Westfield, 6-5, Sunday. He retired six straight batters in his two-inning outing, fanning three. Blackwell also contributed a 370-foot double to the all-star attack.

Kurschus, Ard and Cocchia were all injured and could not play. "That about sums up our season," said Weisnerman. "I never saw so many injuries in one year in my life." The season loss record reflected the mounting injury list. Springfield won 12 of its first 14 games before the injury jinx struck. Among other losses, Springfield lost 4-000 hits and outfielder Scott Bury early in the season with a knee injury.

Before the season started, the

development of a young pitching staff was a key to the club's success. "The pitchers developed as we had hoped," said Weisnerman. "They were only 16 years old, most of them, and they came through real well." Besides all-star Gagliano, Kenny Gries, Rich Russo, Ed Kisch, and Dan Klingner all demonstrated tons of ability. Next year, what was a question mark this year became the strength.

Springfield also received valuable mound work from veterans Doug Torborg and Gary Nikorak. Torborg will be playing baseball for the University of North Carolina next season, while Nikorak is bound for Bloomfield College.

Also expected back next season are Thomas Ard, Kurschus, Blackwell, Mike Marcano, and Mike Gallaro. "We are going to have to do a lot of rebuilding," said Weisnerman. "Both the infield and outfield will need extensive changes."

Despite this major repair work, the Springfield coach sees a bright future for his team.

"Pitching is the name of the game, and we should be strong with the invaluable experience picked up by our pitchers this season." Before the season began, Weisnerman predicted his team would have a chance to go all the way to the national tournament in a year or two. His optimism hasn't been shaken.

"You have to be good and you have to have some luck," he said. "This year, with all the injuries we had, things didn't fall into place. But, if we get some breaks, there's a chance we could win the county, the state, and go past that."

As it was, the players derived a tremendous benefit from playing American Legion ball during the summer.

"The development of the players is a satisfying thing," said Weisnerman. "We played 39 games, and that really helps the players. The high school teams are going to be direct beneficiaries of their playing this summer. And the exposure they get helps get them noticed."

Masco captures playoff opener

The best of three League Championship Series has opened in the Springfield Men's Softball League between two of the hottest teams. The Eastern Division champs, Ehrhardt TV, came into the series with a six-game winning streak, while the Western Division champs, Masco Sports, had won its five previous outings.

Masco captured game one, 7-1, behind righthander Joe Blanda's eight-hitter. Masco jumped off to a quick 6-0 advantage scoring three runs in the first and third innings. In the first, Joe Pepe, Jr. is two-run double was followed by Harry Kolb's single between short and third. Tim Laspase opened with a home run inside the right field foul pole. Tom Graziano, Pepe and Tom Winielwaki each singled to account for the other runs.

Ehrhardt scored in the seventh on singles by John M. Ehrhardt and Dave Schulman and a run scoring double by Bob Conte. Schulman, with two safeties, and Jamey Ehrhardt with three, were the offensive stars for Ehrhardt. Kolb's backhand stops at third base and Pepe's diving catch in center field thwarted further Ehrhardt rallies.

Earlier, Ehrhardt won two key games on consecutive nights against both of its Eastern Division rivals to capture the Eastern Crown. The TV men hung on to beat a determined Custom Floors team 11-9. A five-run fourth inning keyed the win.

In that inning, Larry Zavadny, Dave Schulman, John Mc Ghee, Winnie Cocchia, Don Helmer and John M. Ehrhardt hit safely to key the rally.

Cocchia and Ehrhardt finished with three hits apiece to pace the 15-hit attack. Brian Mc Nany and Frank Gagliano each recorded heroic efforts.

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Ken Kelerber, Chris Taraschub and winning pitcher Jimmy Matheson, added two hits each. Carvel was paced by Paul Rizzuto, Bob Scheerman and Craig Salardino with two hits each. The finale of the tournament was scheduled for next week marking the end of the season.

Veteran righthander John J. Ehrhardt continued his strong second half pitching, stopping the Mill Spring lineup on nine hits. Joe Ragucci, with two hits, and Harold Blanda, with two hits, keyed the Mill Spring attack.

In the final regular season game, Masco ended M & M Automotive's pennant hopes with a 5-4 win. Ed Graziano and Jim Maxwell drilled four hits each for Masco. Harry Kolb blasted a home run to right field in a five run fourth inning. Joe Blanda (12-3), the league's winningest pitcher, picked up the win with late inning help from Joe Pepe, Sr. and Rob Bohrod. Steve Mack and Neal Berger combined for seven hits to pace the M & M attack.

In the opening round of the league's single elimination playoff, Libco again forfeited to M & M Automotive. In the nightcap, the Knights of Columbus broke open a tight game against Carvel with six runs in the sixth inning to win.

Women's team sparkles at net

The Springfield Recreation Department's women tennis team closed out its third consecutive winning season recently with a 4-0 shutout of Chatham at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tennis courts in a Suburban Women's Tennis League match.

The winning teams in straight sets were Lucille Clunie and Marlene Koonz, 6-2, 6-4; Doris Bass and Marie Morocco, 6-1, 6-3; Susie Eng and Sylvia Kosnett, 6-4, 6-1; Lucy DeVries and Pat Horowitz, 6-1, 6-3.

The team compiled a 4-1-1 mark for the season.

"Our successful season can be attributed to the preseason promise of Lucille Clunie and Marlene Koonz," said Susie Eng, manager of the team, about the number one doubles team, who returned early from their shore homes to play in every match.

The tennis team also recorded a 2-2 tie with Berkeley Heights, Division III leaders. The distasteful tie also posted a 3-1 victory over Millburn.

Picking up victories against Berkeley Heights were Morocco and Bass, 6-3, 6-5, and Kosnett and Eng, 6-1, 6-2. Losing matches were Clunie and Koonz, 6-7, 6-4, 6-0-1.

In the victory over Millburn the winning teams were Clunie-Koonz, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Bass and Horowitz, 6-4, 6-4; and Eng-Kosnett, 6-4, 6-7, 3-0. DeVries and Julie Liem dropped a three-setter, 4-6, 6-1, 2-5.

Members of the women's tennis team used a two-week midseason hiatus in the schedule to attend a tennis camp at the Montclair Kimberley Academy under the direction of teaching pro George Basco.

A program of special drills adapted to improving the team's ability and conditioning was used for the team.

Swimming tryouts

The Summit Area YMCA's swimming team will hold its tryouts from Sept. 12-19. For more information, call the Summit YMCA, 223-3330, or coach Hank Buntin, 464-9113.

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Union County booters bound for West Germany

By DONALD BENDORFER
The Union County Sport Club is preparing a special expedition, it does so first class.

So when club officials decided to cite 30 young men to the athletic scene, every effort was made to make this an anniversary to remember.

And indeed, it will probably be difficult for 30 young club members to forget their trip to West Germany, which will begin Sunday.

"The kids are really up for it," explained John Kilby, the USCSA president. "It is a rare experience that many of these youngsters' parents never had, so we're very pleased that we can give these kids the best with which to go."

The way things are organized, the two teams - a Division I team for

under-19 players and a Division II squad for those under 16 - will fly to West Germany, play a number of games early in their tour, and then spend some time at the Landeserschule in Taiflingen, a special sports camp. At that facility, local players will receive training from German coaches and play a number of exhibition games.

And both Kilby and Heinz Grett, one of the team's coaches, believe the Union County teams will perform more than adequately throughout the tour.

"These are very strong club level teams," Kilby said. "I don't believe we're going to get pushed around too much in Germany. Years ago, there was definitely a difference in ability, but we're at a stage now, especially in the youth leagues, where our teams can certainly hold their own."

"One difference is quality coaching," Grett added. "On the Division I team, for example, I've made sure that every player of the team can play several positions. So we're never in trouble if a player is hurt or unable to play."

The Division I team features several Dayton Regional standouts, including all-stars Andrew Grett in goal and Henry Largety at striker. Other local members are Zanon Christodoulos, Peter Grett and Michael Dalhausser.

And the Division II team is also expected to do well in Germany, thanks to the talents of Springfield's John Begleiter, Michael Boland, Walter Clarke and Paul Centamore. Mountainide's Stephen Kalowitz and Kenilworth's Angelo Minilli and Rudi Huber.



Division I - Members of the Union County Sport Club's Division I team are as follows: top row from left, Coach Heinz Grett, Henry Largety, Stephen Shields, Donald Dalhausser, Declan Cunningham and Doug Shelley. Also on the team is Franco Dichio.

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The Springfield Recreation Department's women tennis team closed out its third consecutive winning season recently with a 4-0 shutout of Chatham at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tennis courts in a Suburban Women's Tennis League match.

The winning teams in straight sets were Lucille Clunie and Marlene Koonz, 6-2, 6-4; Doris Bass and Marie Morocco, 6-1, 6-3; Susie Eng and Sylvia Kosnett, 6-4, 6-1; Lucy DeVries and Pat Horowitz, 6-1, 6-3.

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"Our successful season can be attributed to the preseason promise of Lucille Clunie and Marlene Koonz," said Susie Eng, manager of the team, about the number one doubles team, who returned early from their shore homes to play in every match.

The tennis team also recorded a 2-2 tie with Berkeley Heights, Division III leaders. The distasteful tie also posted a 3-1 victory over Millburn.

Picking up victories against Berkeley Heights were Morocco and Bass, 6-3, 6-5, and Kosnett and Eng, 6-1, 6-2. Losing matches were Clunie and Koonz, 6-7, 6-4, 6-0-1.

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Members of the women's tennis team used a two-week midseason hiatus in the schedule to attend a tennis camp at the Montclair Kimberley Academy under the direction of teaching pro George Basco.

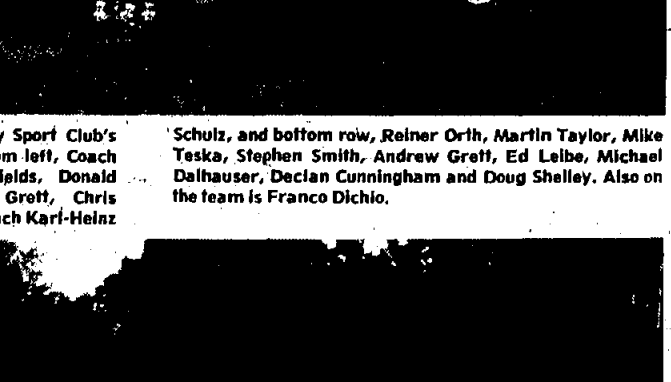
A program of special drills adapted to improving the team's ability and conditioning was used for the team.

Soccer camp scheduled

Frost Valley Camp is located in upstate New York, about a three to four hour drive, and encompasses 6000 acres of unspoiled woods, streams, mountains, and valleys in the Catskill Forest Preserve. Campers will be housed in modern cabins with complete bathroom and shower facilities and will dine in the community Frost Valley dining room.

The soccer program will focus on individual skills, team play, and strategy using one-on-one and small group instruction as well as daily scrimmage games. Assisting the professional Frost Valley instruction staff will be William Lovell, assistant general executive of the Summit YMCA.

For more information, call the Y at 273-5530.



Division II - Members of the Union County Sport Club's Division II team are as follows: top row from left, Coach Heinz Grett, John Begleiter, Joe Carone, Michael Boland, Walter Clarke, Anthony Moraes and Coach Ed Cunningham.

Mountainside 2d in Babe Ruth

The Mountainside Babe Ruth All Star team completed its season recently by defeating Scotch Plains to finish with a 10-3 record in second place in the Union County League.

The team's season batting average was .337 with five of the starters hitting over .300. Scott Nager led all hitters with a .807 average, finishing the season with a torrid 10-10 streak at the plate. Other batters contributing were Tommy Perrotta, Chris Carpeny, Jim Dascoli and Jared Fleischer.

Mountainside's pitching staff was led by Darren Leone (4-1 record), Perrotta (2-0), John Fallon (3-1), and Jason Kosnett (1-0). The team was also aided by the defense of Ed Marino at shortstop, and outfielders Nager, Dascoli and Fleischer. Rounding out the team were Jerry Pines at third base, Kyle Williams at second base, Rob Perrotta at catcher, Chris Federico and Timmy Carter.

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For more information, call the Y at 273-5530.

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Dana Magee breaks 8 and under butterfly mark

Springfield won two swimming meets recently, beating North Caldwell, 206-159, and South Orange, 210-166, in the North Jersey Summer Swim League. Dana Magee, swimming in the 10 and under event, broke the eight and under butterfly record, doing it in 28.8.

Against North Caldwell, Laura Schaedel and Lorraine D'Alesio were second and third in the eight and under freestyle. For the boys, Pat Reddington was third.

In the nine and 10 freestyle, Janis Netschert was second, Lisabeth Hart third, Walter Boraczek took first for the boys in 18.4, Steve Marcus was third. Laura Hyslop was third and Laurie Pederson was sixth in the 11 and 12 freestyle.

For the boys, Bernard Leddy had his best time for second and Arthur Carver was third. In the 13 and 14 freestyle, Laine Levine took a first place in 34.4 with April Peterson second. Gary Millin was first for the boys in 32.2 and Matt Magee was third. Toniann Priore was third in the 15 to 17 freestyle and Hal Levine took a first place in 27.1 for the boys and Jon Simon was second.

In the eight and under backstroke, Dana Magee was second and Maryann McCarthy was third. Greg Gebauer had his best time of the summer for third in the boys.

Katie Dougherty took first place in 23.5 in the nine and 10 backstroke and Janis Netschert was second. Mark Priebach was first in 24.7 for the boys and Scott Chapin was fourth. In the 11 and 12 backstroke, Jennifer Schaedel was first in 47.6, followed by Laura Hyslop (2nd) and Lynn Dahmen (4th). Louis Drucks, Mike Lippman and Chris

Laleve were 1-2-3 for the boys. Laine Levine was first in the 13 and 14 backstroke in 45.4 and Danielle DiPalma was second.

Matt Magee took first for the boys in 49.2. In the 15 to 17 backstroke, Kathy Fanning was second and Scott Prager and Bob Kolmel were second and third for the boys.

Debbie Netschert was second in the eight and under breaststroke and Pat Reddington was first for the boys in 30.1. In the nine and 10 breaststroke, Kris McLearn was first in 28.0 and Lisabeth Hart was third. Jennifer Schaedel was second and Kathy Fanning was third in the 11 and 12 breaststroke. Mike Lippman was second for the boys.

Danielle DiPalma took a first in the 13 and 14 breaststroke and Michele Bonocore was third. Gary Millin was second for the boys. In the 15 to 17 breaststroke, Halsey Arnold was second and Jon Simon took first for the boys in 40.0.

In the 10 and under butterfly, Kris McLearn was second and Dana Magee was third. Walter Boraczek took a first place in 24.9 and Jeff Lippman was third. Kathy Fanning was second and Debbie Kornfeld was third in the 11 and 12 butterfly.

Bernard Leddy was first for the boys in 37.2. In the 13 and 14 butterfly, Fran Boraczek was first in 37.3 and Michele Bonocore was third. Eddie Fanning took a first place for the boys in 43.8. Laura Hyslop was first in the 15 to 17 butterfly in 48.6. Hal Levine took a first for the boys in 33.0 and Bob Kolmel was second.

Katie Dougherty, Kris McLearn,

Debbie Kornfeld and Missy Peterson took the nine to 12 medley relay in 1:27.3. Chris Schwarzek, Mike Lippman, Walter Boraczek and Bernard Leddy took a first for the boys in 1:58.2. In the 15 to 17 medley relay, Scott Prager, Jon Simon, Eddie Fanning and Gary Millin were first in 2:33.3.

Janis Netschert, Katie Dougherty, Missy Peterson and Debbie Kornfeld won the nine to 12 freestyle relay in 1:15.0. Louis Drucks, Steve Marcus, Chris Schwarzek and Arthur Carver took the nine to 12 freestyle relay in 1:33.8.

Against South Orange, Laura Schaedel was first in 23.0 in the eight and under freestyle and Chris Schaedel was third. Pat Reddington took a first place for the boys in 23.6. Jeff Lippman was fifth and Tommy Fanning was sixth. In the nine and 10 freestyle, Lisabeth Hart was second and Rosalie Boffa was third. Walter Boraczek took a first place for the boys in 17.6 and Sean Leddy was third.

In the 11 and 12 breaststroke, Jennifer Schaedel took first in 49.3 and Dawn Knox was third. Mike Lippman was second for the boys. Danielle DiPalma was first in 45.2 in the 13 and 14 breaststroke. Ann Leddy was second and Michele Bonocore was fourth. Eddie Fanning was first in the 44.2 and Gary Millin was second. In the 15 to 17 breaststroke, Halsey Arnold was second. Dominick Giovannone was also second for the boys.

Kris McLearn was first in the 10 and under butterfly in 28.2 and Walter Boraczek was second for the boys. In the 11 and 12 butterfly, Debbie Kornfeld had her best time of 43.7 and Missy

Peterson was third. Arthur Carver was second for the boys.

Fran Boraczek took a first place blue ribbon in the 13 and 14 butterfly in 33.8 and Danielle DiPalma was second. Eddie Fanning was second and Rusty Simon was third for the boys. Toniann Priore was third in the 15 to 17 butterfly and Hal Levine was first in 33.1 and Bob Kolmel was second for the boys.

In the 8 to 12 medley relay, Katie Dougherty, Jennifer Schaedel, Debbie Kornfeld and Kris McLearn won in 1:31.7. Laine Levine, Halsey Arnold, Fran Boraczek and April Peterson took the 13 to 17 medley relay in 2:48.4.

Pat Reddington, Lorraine D'Alesio, Greg Gebauer and Laura Schaedel took a first place in the eight and under freestyle relay in 1:49.7.

Patricia Durante-O'Hara, son of Mrs. Maria Durante of Springfield, recently was awarded a bachelors degree at the 20th commencement exercises of Newark Academy in Livingston. Durante-O'Hara won the Academy's John Philip Sousa Band Award for his outstanding contributions to the school band. He will attend Franklin & Marshall College this fall.

N. MORGAN WOODS III of Springfield was named Agent of the Month for May by Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company by producing \$2.9 million of whole life insurance. Woods is a representative of Rosenberg and Associates of Springfield, the general agent for Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company of Columbus, Ohio.



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Rec netters are defeated

The Springfield Recreation Department's junior tennis team dropped a 7-2 decision to Millburn at the Jonathan Dayton Regional high school courts in a New Jersey Youth Tour League.

Jeff Ginsberg won, 6-5, in first singles. Kenny French and Lawrence Cheung posted a 5-2 win after losing, 2-6, in an earlier doubles match. Losing singles matches were Michael Peri, 2-8; Marc Bruckner, 2-8; Ray Foley, 2-8; Erik Peri, 0-8, 2-6. Losing in doubles were Mike Peri-Foley, 5-8.

Meanwhile, Robert Wallick, Dave Castillas and Tony Cicconi were seeded 1-3 in the men's singles division of the Avia Challenge Cup tournament.

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	2 Man Operation \$344	2 Man Operation	\$390
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	2 Man Operation \$356	2 Man Operation	\$405
Mason	1 Man Operation \$205	1 Man Operation	\$234
	2 Man Operation \$335	2 Man Operation	\$382
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Focus

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August 4, 1983

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The job is 'educating kids'

County superintendent settles in

By PHILIP HARTMAN

"I believe Union County is a microcosm of the state and I think there are very many excellent programs. In fact, there are some outstanding programs," said Dr. Vito Gagliardi, recently appointed superintendent of schools for Union County.

Gagliardi, who has been in the post only since July 6, was at first splitting his time between Union County and his former job, acting assistant New Jersey deputy commissioner of education. But he said he is now settled in and "especially looking forward to working with the educational community and proceeding with the business of educating kids."

For Gagliardi, the business of educating kids begins with "educational planning for school improvement... rather than the regulatory role of the county office."

He stressed "there is no question" that the superintendent's office regulates the district in terms of law and codes, "but added that it also has other responsibilities — fiscal improvements, transportation and facilities. An offshoot of that thinking, he said, is the new monitoring process that will go into effect before the end of this year. He characterized it as an updated version of the "old T and E" (through and efficient education).

"We will focus on essential elements" which the department believes are required for a through and efficient education and there will be evaluation of individual schools, he said.

"Consistency and uniformity" through equal treatment can be achieved, he said, if the county evaluates the elements of planning, school and community relations, comprehensive curriculum instruction, student attendance, facilities,

professional staff, mandated programs, achievements in basic skills, equal educational opportunity and affirmative action and finances.

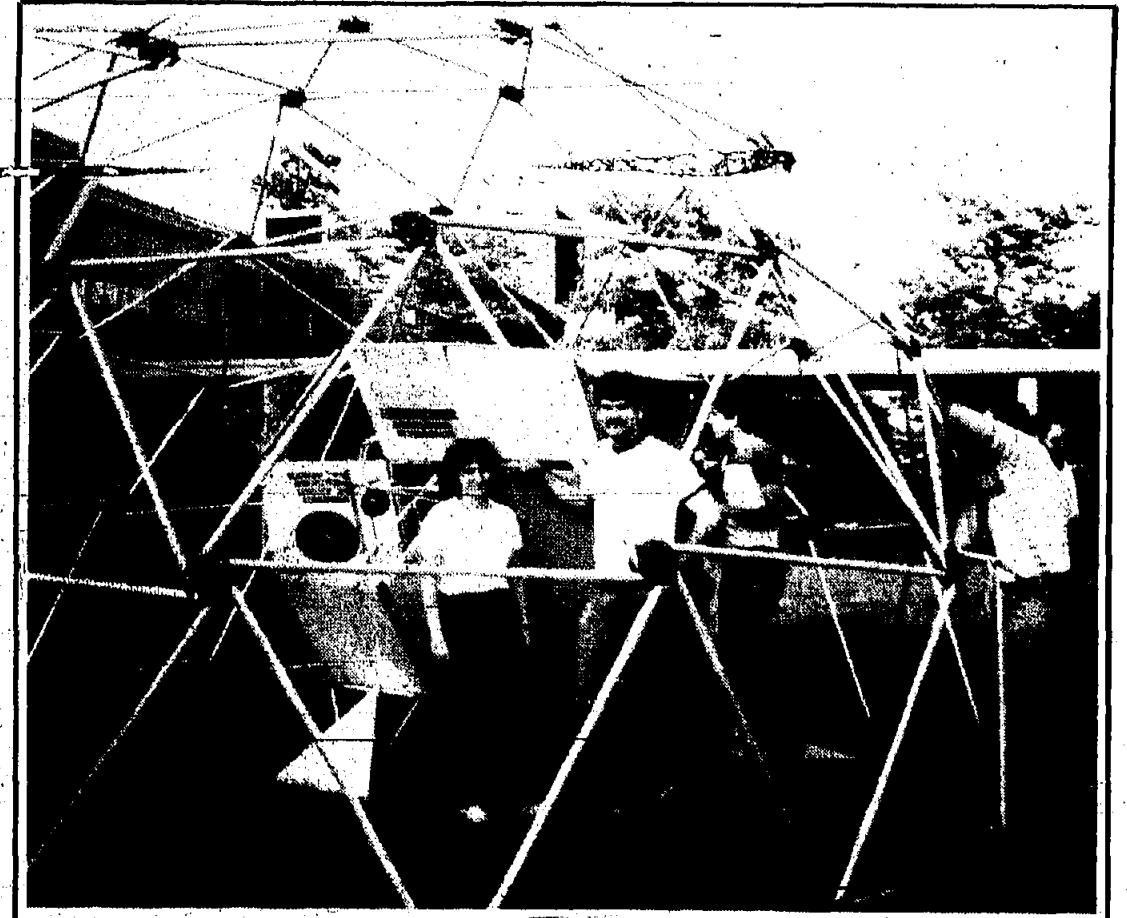
Gagliardi said the monitoring process is backed by the state Department of Education and should be approved in August by the state Board of Education. Following approval, the system will be presented to local boards of education.

"They will be well informed of

what's expected. That is our intention," he said.

For Union County, this means the old system of evaluating schools will no longer be in effect. Gagliardi noted that schools that were once "labeled," based upon what was found to be good, bad or indifferent about their system, will now be certified and inspected every five years, or not certified, and offered assistance to im-

(Continued on page 1)



BODY-MACHINE LANGUAGE—Students in design applications class at Kenilworth College of New Jersey in Union put finishing touches on outdoor exhibit erected on campus to illustrate the principles of ergonomics, the interaction of human beings with machines, tools and equipment. The geodesic dome is designed to show aisle space, convenient reading heights and handy placement of dials and gadgets. From left are Adeline Kallert of Cranford, Mark Babos of Cranford, Saboorizadeh Masood of Elizabeth, Brian Wondolaski of Woodbridge and Peter Natale of Linden. Others who worked on the exhibit are Thomas Maslak of Westfield, Gilbert Ballaran of Newark, Patty Matlik of Old Bridge, Scott Harvey of Ocean Grove, Alex Coullabo of Newark and George Lufckie of Hackensack. They were students of Joe Clinton of Hillside, associate professor of industrial studies.

In Focus

Fireworks in the sky: Meteor shower approaching a peak. page 2

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

Taking the plunge: Backyard swimming pools present a risk as well as an opportunity for recreation. page 5

Heavenly 'spectacular' expected

"Nature's celestial celebration" is one way to describe the Perseids — the most brilliant, most reliable and most widely-observed meteor shower which occurs every year during the first two weeks in August, according to Arthur Caccella of East Brunswick, lecturer in astronomy at Union County College in Cranford and past president of Amateur Astronomers, Inc.

The Perseids shower can easily be seen in this area, with the greatest display occurring around Aug. 12, the AAI member said. It is called by that name because meteors appear to be coming from near the constellation Perseus.

Members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc. will be at the Sperry Observatory on Aug. 12 later than the normal closing hour to answer questions about the Perseids shower. Since viewing with the naked eye is the best way to watch a meteor shower, the Sperry Observatory's 10-inch refractor and 24-inch reflector telescopes will not be used, Caccella said. The Sperry

Observatory is operated jointly by Union County College and Amateur Astronomers, Inc.

The Perseids have been unusually active in the last few years, with some observers recording 100 to 200 meteors per hour, Caccella noted. It is possible the display will be even more outstanding this year or next, because the parent comet — Comet Swift-Tuttle, first discovered in 1862 and calculated to have an orbital period of 120 years — should reappear soon, he added. Since the greatest swarms of debris should be close to the parent comet, there should be a better display than ever this year, Caccella pointed out. Meteor showers are generally believed to be associated with the debris of old comets. A swarm of particles somehow becomes separated from its parent comet over a long period of time spreads out along the orbit of the comet. Each year, as the earth passes through this stream of comet debris, the particles — usually no larger than a grain of sand — collide with the atmosphere and burn up, causing a shower of meteors, Caccella said.

"An average of 50 or more meteors can usually be seen by observers with a clear view to the northeast. The Perseid meteors move very fast, hitting the atmosphere at about 40 miles per second, and are much

brighter than typical meteor showers," Caccella explained.

The greatest number of "shooting stars" — and the best, may be seen after midnight because the point of origin (radiant) will be higher in the sky and the earth will be turned head-on into the meteor stream, Caccella noted. Also, the moon will have set and still, therefore, not interfere with the visibility of the meteors and their colors, which range from red to yellow to green to white.

"This annual display should be with us for many years to come," Caccella said, "since it is estimated that the combined mass of the Perseid stream of particles, called meteoroids when they are in space, would add up to several tens of billions of tons."

"The Perseids are annual proof that far from fading away, old comets go out in a blaze of glory that surpasses man's most dazzling Fourth of July fireworks," he added.

The Sperry Observatory is open to the public every Friday evening, from 7:30 to 10:30 during the summer months, when visitors may look through the giant telescopes and see slide shows on various topics. All activities at the Sperry Observatory are open to the public free of charge.

\$1,000 grant is made to county CP Center

For the sixth consecutive year, the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County has received an Exxon Corporation Community Service Grant.

James Harrington, an employee of the Exxon Corporation, who also serves on the center's board of directors, presented a check for \$1,000 to therapists Sherrill Mitchell and Helen Sharkus.

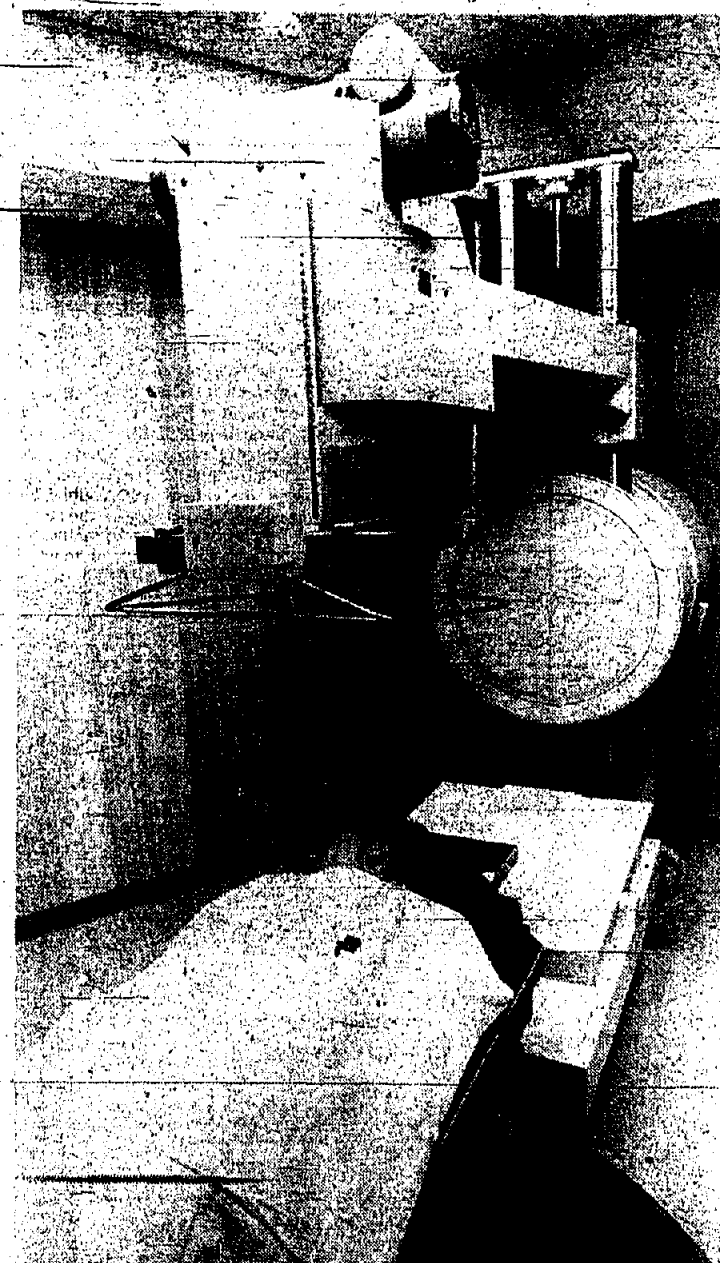
The donation enabled the center to purchase a heavy duty industrial type sewing machine which allows the physical therapy and occupational therapy departments to fabricate, repair, and design adaptive equipment for handicapped clients.

The center, located at 373 Clermont Terr., Union, is a treatment center and school for multiply-handicapped children and provides a work activity training program for adults.

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Therapy Aid—The simulator at Overlook Hospital will aid radiation oncologists in planning therapy.

Simulator being used to help treat tumors

Overlook Hospital's radiology department has begun using a new machine which offers improved accuracy in planning radiation therapy while reducing treatment time for patients, hospital authorities reported.

The \$20,000 simulator, located in a redesigned room in the radiology department, enables the radiation oncologists to pinpoint the size and location of a tumor prior to radiation therapy.

According to Roy Cabrera, M.D., chief of radiation oncology, "With the aid of a television screen, we are able to make precise angle and distance adjustments between the simulator and a tumor. Then, using a very low radiation dosage, we can determine whether or not we are actually hitting the tumor."

Dr. Cabrera explained that this is a prelude to linear accelerator therapy. The accelerator, which is set up to duplicate the position of the simulator, uses a very high dosage of radiation to destroy the tumor. The simulator "dry

run" is important to localize the treatment area so therapy is effective and healthy tissue is not injured.

In addition to Dr. Cabrera, Louis Schwartz, M.D., who is one of a handful of pediatric radiation oncologists in the nation, directs the use of the simulator. Overlook Hospital has four radiation therapy technicians: Laura Lambert, Debbie Snegon, Susan Wanzor and JoAnn Winnick.

Puzzle published

"Hidden Fruits," a puzzle by Mill Hammer, appears in the August-September issue of The Friends, a children's publication of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Hammer is author of the Disc & Data column which appears in this paper, as well as the Puzzle Corner and Bible Quiz.

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Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of July 4, July 11, July 18 and July 25:

- PICK-11 AND PICK-4**
- July 4 - 415, 6903.
 - July 5 - 314, 8273.
 - July 7 - 761, 2073.
 - July 7 - 467, 4395.
 - July 8 - 978, 4099.
 - July 9 - 796, 3517.
 - July 11 - 153, 6043.
 - July 12 - 604, 9178.
 - July 14 - 458, 9736.
 - July 14 - 632, 2658.
 - July 15 - 029, 3057.
 - July 16 - 647, 5086.
 - July 16 - 346, 9534.
 - July 19 - 627, 6408.
 - July 20 - 713, 2329.
 - July 21 - 797, 5350.
 - July 22 - 164, 2178.
 - July 23 - 678, 1737.
 - July 25 - 132, 3173.
 - July 26 - 852, 0646.
 - July 27 - 399, 9634.
 - July 28 - 094, 3597.
 - July 28 - 546, 3210.
 - July 30 - 401, 2189.
- PICK 6**
- July 7 - 4, 15, 16, 24, 25, 32; bonus - 59650.
 - July 14 - 2, 7, 8, 16, 23, 28; bonus - 74814.
 - July 21 - 7, 15, 16, 28, 32, 34; bonus - 02728.
 - July 28 - 2, 8, 14, 16, 19, 36; bonus - 55855.

County college increases tuition

The expected increase in Union County College tuition charges has been announced by Dr. Saul Orkin, president. The charges for Union County residents are going up from \$625 to \$700 a year for full-time students and from \$28 to \$29 a credit for part-time students, Orkin reported.

Settling in

(Continued from page 1)
prove deficient areas.
"One of the things we would like to do, regardless of what occurred in the past, is to develop and maintain a feeling of trust and respect as we link local and state departments through the county office," said Gagliardi.
"I would like to believe," he said, that every community provides for all its youngsters the best possible learning opportunities.
Gagliardi has been an educator in New Jersey since 1964. He began his career as a teacher in Union County, in the Westfield public schools, and later became an administrative principal in the Washington Township schools in Mercer County. From 1970 to 1981 he served as superintendent in that district. He joined the state Department of Education in 1981 as director of the School Executive Academy and later was appointed assistant deputy commissioner.

residents who live outside Union County will be \$1,400 a year, or \$58 a credit hour. For out-of-state residents, tuition will be \$2,300 and \$116 a credit hour.

The tuition increase takes effect immediately for students registering for the fall semester.

Orkin said the new tuition rates coincide with the ceiling that was approved by the State Board of Higher Education on July 21.

The tuition increase will affect an estimated 4,000 full-time and 5,000 part-time students who are expected to register for courses in the fall semester, Orkin said.

"It is our objective to keep tuition as low as possible in order to provide greater opportunities for higher educational services for more of our residents, but limited support from the state forces us again to ask the students

to shoulder an increased burden," Orkin said.

Union County College increased its tuition in May from \$600 to \$625 a year for a full-time student who was a resident of Union County, with proportionate increases for other New Jersey and out-of-state residents.

Orkin said that the State Board of Higher Education approved tuition increases for Rutgers - the State University, New Jersey Institute of Technology, and the state colleges as well as authorizing the county colleges to increase tuition as necessary.

"We hope that further tuition increases can be avoided, as they limit higher educational opportunities for many Union County residents," Orkin said. "Only substantially increased state funds in the future will avoid higher tuition rates."

County 4-H fair set for Sept. 11

Pony rides, hay rides, contests, exhibits, dog shows, music and a petting zoo are among events planned for the annual Union County 4-H Fair, scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 11, at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside.
The fair is being sponsored jointly by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and the Union County 4-H. Admission is free.
Martha Hewitt, 4-H agent, has announced that boosters for the fair program are now available for businesses at a cost of \$3 and for individuals at a cost of \$1.

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Consumers' Corner

Backyard pools a risk as well as recreation

Is swimming a recreation or a risk? Cutting down on the risk helps make it a better summer recreation. "Every summer we read of accidents taking the lives of loved ones unnecessarily. No one ever believes it could happen to them until it's too late," said Ellen Bloom, director of the Division of Consumer Affairs. The number of water accidents has climbed along with the increase in home pool installations, she noted. Bloom, whose office is part of the Union County Department of Human Resources, suggested these precautions to insure backyard water safety:

- Never swim alone, and always have competent adult supervision while the pool is being used by children.
- Don't swim after drinking, eating heavily or taking medication.

• Keep rescue devices and first aid equipment and emergency telephone numbers by the pool.
• Dive straight off the end of the diving board, not the side.
• Place a safety float line at the four-foot level.
• Keep all electrical appliances from the pool.
• Proper pool construction also can reduce pool accidents. The Consumer Product Safety Commission gives these guidelines:
• Non-slip surfaces reduce the possibility of falls on slippery decks, walkways, diving boards and ladders.
• Avoid sudden drops in depths when building a pool. Paint numbers on the edge of the pool to indicate water depths at various points.
• Have any electrical systems installed by a licensed

electrician. There should be adequate outside and underwater lighting for night-time swimming.
• Have at least one ladder at each end of the pool. They should be equipped with handrails at both sides.
• A fence should surround the entire pool to keep children out when there is no adult supervision. Do not provide access to the pool area from a house or patio door. The fence should be difficult to climb, self-closing, and secured with a lock.
• Never put a slide in shallow water. A person entering the water head-first can be seriously injured; the safest way to slide is feet-first.
• Consumers who have questions regarding this or other matters may call 233-0502 or stop in at the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs office at 300 North Ave. East, Westfield.

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Focus on entertainment

Exhibition set of Nast works in college hall

"Another Side of Thomas Nast," an exhibit of Thomas Nast's drawings and engravings of social commentary, will be displayed in the College Gallery of the Vaughn-Eames Fine Arts Building, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, from Sept. 11 through Oct. 5.

The exhibit and catalogue are being prepared by Alice A. Caulkins, curator of Macculloch Hall Historical Museum, Morristown. They are being selected by her from the W. Parsons Todd collection in the museum.

Thomas Nast, (1840-1902), is best known for his Christmas and political cartoons. He achieved fame through his drawings of "Boss" William M. Tweed and Tammany Hall.

Born in Germany, he came to the United States in 1846. He began his art career in 1857 by preparing illustrations for Leslie's Illustrated News in New York City.

He covered prize fight in London and toured Italy with Giuseppe Garibaldi's army in 1860 before joining Harper's Weekly and Harper's Bazaar, where he was assigned to be the artist correspondent during the Civil War. He subsequently drew cartoons of the Reconstruction period and the Golden Eighties.

After his popularity waned in the 1890's he accepted the appointment as Consul General in Guayaquil, Ecuador. He died of yellow fever on Dec. 7, 1902, only five months after reporting for the assignment.

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 3 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. It is free and open to the public.

Zara Cohan is gallery director.

Saroyan play due on Aug. 5

"Time of Your Life," a comedy by William Saroyan, which won both the Drama Critics Circle Award and the Pulitzer Prize in 1939, will open at the New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E., Cranford, Aug. 5 at 8:30 p.m. It will run for five weekends and end Sept. 3.

The play is directed by Richard Dominick, artistic director of NJPT, and Judy Paraskevas.

It features William Toddie, Paul Daniels, Dan DeMarco and Geri Harrington. Others in the cast will include Joe Ambrose, Marianne Asin, Dennis Tatch, Bethany Bernstein, Gary Bihler, Alex Devanas, Susan Farrell, Gloria Forster, Ed Hugh, Bob Kern, Mari Massarelli, Joseph Mulholland, Judy Paraskevas, John Porrette, Wanda Perry and Michael Vogel.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704.

Briefly told

THE UNION COUNTY HIKING CLUB will conduct three events this weekend. A South Mountain ramble of five to six miles will be held Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. at Locust Grove, Millburn. Also scheduled for Saturday is a climb at Stokes State Forest; participants will meet at Willowbrook Mall between Bamberger's and Sears at 8:30 a.m. and follow the Appalachian Trail to the fire tower, with a swim at Stony Lake.

A 23-mile bike ride from Pluckemin

Handicapped have weekend trip to Florida

Twenty-two orthopedically handicapped people in Union County have returned from an expense-paid weekend in Florida, where they visited Disney World and Sea World.

The trip was sponsored by the Union County Society For Handicapped Children and Adults, a member agency of the United Way.

"We're very happy about the whole thing, everything went great," said Tom Kerrigan of the society. "Everyone did their best to accommodate us and make us feel at home. The airlines, the buses that drove us around, Disney World and everyone else we were involved with in Florida made special arrangements just for us. Everyone came back exhausted, but everyone also had a great time."

The trip was run by the society's program director, Leslie Vaccarino.

"Leslie deserves a lot of credit," said Kerrigan. "She initiated the trip, did the leg work and ran the whole thing. If it were not for her and the eight volunteer that also went along, this trip would never have come off. They did my care for everyone, but paid their own way as well."

THURSDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by 3 p.m. Thursday.

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Events set this week

to Pottersville is scheduled for Sunday. Participants will meet at the A&P parking lot on Route 202/206 at 10 a.m. and follow the Black River through Somerset and Hunterdon counties.

A FREE LAWN CLINIC co-sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of Union County and the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, at Nomahegan Park, Springfield Avenue, Cranford.

The program, an annual event, will feature Dr. Henry W. Indyk, extension specialist in farm management at Cook College, Rutgers University; Stephen Bachelder, county agricultural agent, and Joyce Mulhall, county program associate in agriculture.

MUSIC

Aug. 7 — N.J. Pops Orchestra, Waterloo Village, Stanhope, 347-4700.
Aug. 8 — "Summer Notes" outdoor concert, West Road Park, South Brunswick, 329-4000.

Aug. 9 — Happy Days Dixieland String Band, Bandstand, Bradley Beach, 774-0388.
Aug. 11 — Masterwork Chorus Summer Sing, Morris County College, Randolph, 538-1860.

Aug. 11 — Asbury Park Concert Band, Band Shell, Asbury Park, 775-9900.

THEATER

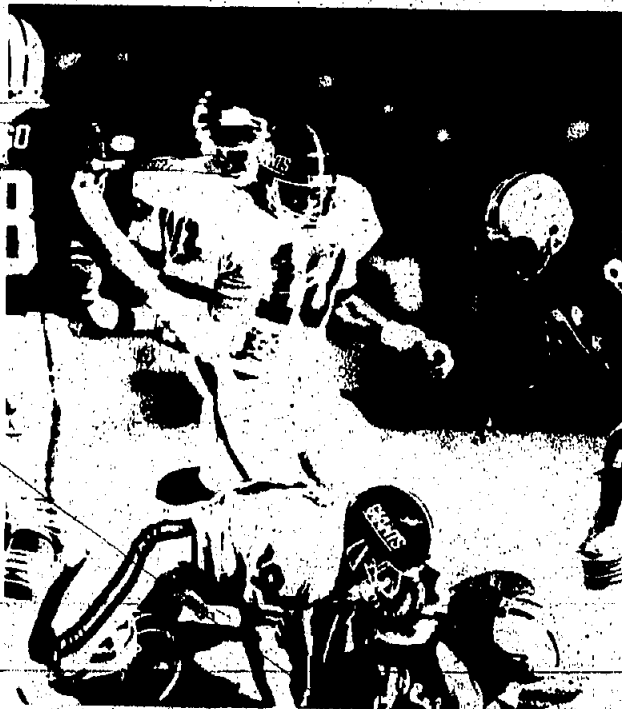
Aug. 8-19 — "Brigadoon," Roosevelt Park, Edison, 548-2384.
Through Aug. 14 — "Betrayal," McCarter Theater, Princeton, 609-452-5200.
Aug. 9-Sept. 8 — "The Fantasticks," Playhouse 22, East Brunswick, 254-3939.
Through Sept. 18 — "War of the Roses," Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, 377-5330.

'Dr. Hook' to sing

The musical group, "Dr. Hook," will make an appearance at the Club Bene Dinner Theater in Sayreville Aug. 11, with one show at 9 p.m.

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Playhouse lists its spring drive

Due to the "overwhelming response" of Paper Mill Playhouse's spring subscription drive, it was announced that more than 22,500 subscription orders have been received to date. As a result, the playhouse in Millburn has added an additional week of subscription to the 1983-84 season.

Subscriptions to the Paper Mill for the series will allow subscribers to see up to four plays and musicals for the price of one. Subscribers receive discounts on single tickets for non-subscription events such as "The Nutcracker" and free admission to the play-reading series.

Paper Mill will open its 1983-84 season with the hit Broadway musical, "Annie." The production will run from Sept. 14 through Oct. 23.

For additional information concerning subscriptions call the Paper Mill Subscription Office at 399-3717 Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Disc & Data

By Mill Harmon

Pick Of The LPs, "Saturday Night," by Oliver Cheatham (MCA Records).
The dictionary defines a gentleman as "a man of noble birth." In the record business the definition of a gentleman is Oliver "Butch" Cheatham. When you start singing at age 6, at age 18 turn professional, yet remain a warm and caring human being, you are truly a gentleman.

This warmth that Cheatham projects is intensified through songs. With multi-octave vocal capabilities, he handles a lyric line with skill and adeptness that is the envy of older veterans of the business. The result is a performance that is lyrical, haunting, poignant and most of all, hopeful.

Cheatham's debut album on MCA Records includes eight tracks with writing contributions from many including Cheatham, Al Hudson and Kevin McCord of One Way. Highlights include the current single, "Get Down Saturday



OLIVER CHEATHAM

Night," "Bless The Ladies," "Do Me Right," and "Just To Be With You." Cheatham not only sings lead vocals but plays keyboards on the album as well. Saturday Night was produced by ADK for Leland Productions. Executive producer is Al Perkins.

Council on Arts plans ballet in outdoor show

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts is holding a gala performance of world-acclaimed dance artists at Liberty State Park in Jersey City tomorrow, a p.m.

The event, entitled "Ballet Stars: An Outdoor Celebration" of International Dancers, will feature dance stars from the United States, Europe and Venezuela. Performing will be Patrick Bissell and Johan Renvall (both of American Ballet Theatre), Rebecca Wright ("Merlin"), George de la Pena ("On Your Toes"), Evelyn Hart (Royal Winnipeg Ballet), Christopher Gillis ("Paul Taylor Dance Company), Richard Fein (The Feld Ballet), Henry Jurriens ("Dutch National Ballet), Madeleine Onne (Royal Swedish Ballet), and Maria Barrios and Offer Zaks (both of Contemporary Chamber Ballet of Caracas).

The program will include selections from both classical and contemporary ballet — pas de deux from "Giselle," Act II, "Le Corsaire," "Romeo and Juliet" as well as the premiere of a new duet by Matthew Nash created especially for Mr. Renvall and Mr. Gillis.

Tickets are \$25 for preferred seating and \$10 for general seating; tickets are on sale at all Ticketron outlets and must be purchased in advance. For more information, call the council at (609) 292-6130.

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Movie Times

BELLEVUE (Montclair)—STAYING ALIVE, Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—NATIONAL L

To Publicity Chairman:
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AMPOON'S VACATION. Call theater at 964-9633 for timeclock. Fri., Sat. adult midnight show. AN-TICIPATIONS.

LINDEN TWIN ONE JAWS 3 IN 3-D, Monday through Friday, 7:30, 9:25.

Sat., Sun., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 8:05, 9:55.

LINDEN TWIN TWO CLASS, Monday through Friday, 7:45; 9:40; Sat., 9:20; Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:30; 4:15; 6:25; 8:15; Thur., 7:30; 9:25.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—L'ETOLE DU NORD, Fri., 7:40, 9:40; Sat., 5:45; 7:40; 9:40; Sun., 2, 3:50; 5:40; 7:30; 9:20; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; 9:20.

STRAND (Summit)—CLASS, Fri., 7:45, 9:35; Sat., 2, 4, 5:50; 7:45, 9:40; Sun., 2, 3:50; 5:40; 7:30; 9:20.

THEATRE (Union)—L'ETOLE DU NORD, Fri., 7:40, 9:40; Sat., 5:45; 7:40; 9:40; Sun., 2, 3:50; 5:40; 7:30; 9:20; Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:30; 4:15; 6:25; 8:15; Thur., 7:30; 9:25.

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'Owl and Pussycat' to open at Foothill

BUD Manhoff's comedy, "The Owl and the Pussycat," will open an eight-night engagement at the Foothill Playhouse in Middletown Aug. 10. It will be staged Wednesdays through Saturdays until Aug. 20 with an 8:30 p.m. curtain for all performances.

Directing will be Jerry Marino, who directed "Murder Among Friends" for the N. J. Theater Ensemble and "Same Time Next Year" for Jaylane Productions. Marino, who has had parts from Shakespeare to Neil Simon, also had major roles in "Heaven Can Wait" for the Cranford Dramatic Club, "Streamers" at Craig Theater, and "Glass Menagerie" and "Same Time Next Year," both for Circle Players. Playing the two leads are Doug Eaton, formerly of Union, as Felix and Elaine Wallace as Doris.

Eaton directed "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" earlier this season and "I Ought to Be in Pictures" last season at Foothill. For the playhouse he has appeared as Mel in "Prisoner of Second Avenue," Jonathan in "Arsenic and Old Lace," and the Butler in "Gigi." A drama graduate of Emerson College with a degree in speech, Eaton has appeared in other diverse roles in such productions as "Law," "Anyone Can Wiggle," "Man of La Mancha," and "Roar of the Greasepaint."

Foothill is located at 1011 Beechwood Ave. For tickets or information, contact the box office Tuesday through Saturday from 3 to 9 p.m. at 356-0462.

'Bluegrass Festival' is set for Aug. 10 in Echo Park

The fifth annual Bluegrass Festival, sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 10 at Echo

Lake Park, Mountainside. A full lineup of "the best of the east coast has to offer in Bluegrass music" has been planned free of charge.

Simon's 'Song' is being staged

"Summerfun," New Jersey's largest professional summer theater at Montclair State College, is presenting "They're Playing Our Song" as the season finale through Aug. 13.

Neil Simon provides an upbeat love story between two songwriters working to establish "harmony" in both their professional and personal lives. The contemporary musical features music by the Tony Award-winning composer Marvin Hamlisch, and lyrics by Carol Bayer Sager.

This production features Greg Zerkle as Vernon and Ariel Robbins as Sonia. Walter Kotrba directs, while Robert Klingelhofer provides the set and lighting design.

The audience is invited to bring picnic baskets and lawn chairs or blankets to the concert. A portable dance floor is available as is a refreshment truck nearby.

At the concert, the Union County Information van will offer free brochures and details on upcoming events sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

It was announced that there is no rain date for the concert. In case of rain, the show will move to the Trailside Nature & Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Parks Department's 24-hour Hotline phone at 352-9410.

B. B. King due in Sayreville

Blues singer B.B. King will perform at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Sayreville, Aug. 12 for two shows.

The first show will begin at 7:30 p.m., with the second one beginning at 11:30 p.m.

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An all-day marathon of Bard play planned

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, a professional (Actors' Equity) repertory theater on the campus of Drew University in Madison, will hold an all day marathon Aug. 13, of Shakespeare's "War of the Roses" beginning at 2 p.m. and ending at about 1 a.m.

"This will allow the audience to witness 65 of the most turbulent years in British history in one day," it was announced. The Festival "has already received reservations for the marathon from numerous out-of-state visitors and tickets are going quickly."

The "War of the Roses," consisting of

three plays, chronicles the battles between the "embittered houses of York (red rose) and Lancaster (white rose), who were pitted against each other over each faction's claim to the English throne. Such historical luminaries as Joan of Arc, the Bishop of Winchester, King Henry VI and his wife, Margaret of Anjou, and the evil and hunch-backed King Richard III, fill the stage of Bowne Theater for nine hours of court intrigue, bloody battles, and chivalric romance.

Food will be on sale on the theater premises during the two breaks between the three plays.

It also was announced that "limited seating in Bowne Theater's 238-seat house necessitates early reservations. Additional information can be obtained by calling 377-4487 or by writing: Shakespeare, Madison, N. J. 07940.

Musical, 'Hair,' set weekends

"Hair," the so-called American tribal love-rock musical that was the most popular and most talked about musical hit on Broadway for over four years, is being staged on Friday and Saturday evenings through Aug. 29 at the Plainfield Tri County Arts Center located on Watchung Avenue.

Produced in cooperation with the Unicorn Productions Musical Theater Company, "Hair" is directed by former Broadway performer Michael Boyd of Railway. Boyd appeared in the New York productions of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" and "Angel Street."

Featured in the production are: Eric Alexander, Scott Maynard and Isic Kohar in the roles of Berger, Claude and Sheila respectively. Also featured are: Annette Kelly, David Goldstein, Tracy Reed, Tanya Saunders, Maria Endick and John Graf Jr.

Rounding out the cast are: Cliff Brown, Valarie Rice, Kelly Johnson, Deirdra Lang, Cathie Coleman, Karen Shiffman, Nick Pelino, Cyndi Surlshine, and James Inhill.

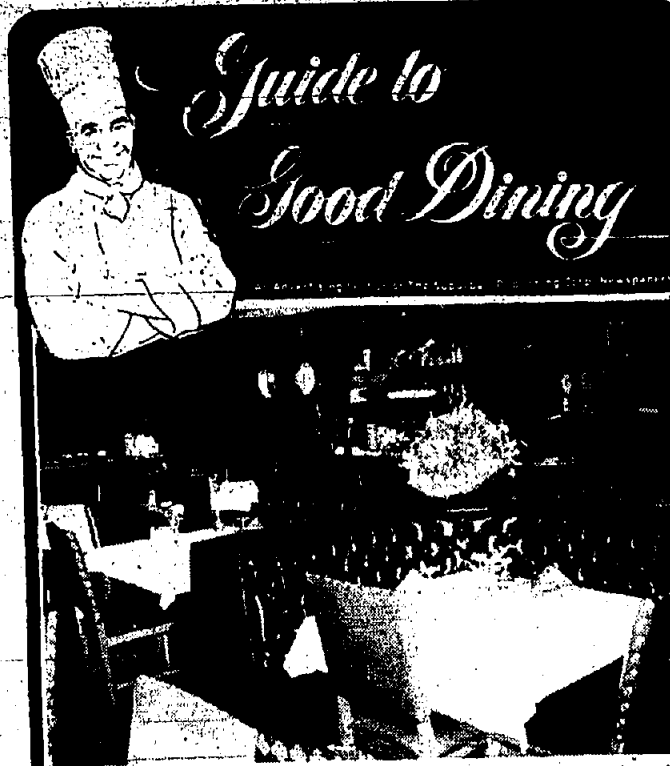
Drama courses to begin in fall

Two drama courses, one for teens, the other for children grades 4 through 6, will be offered beginning in October at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA. Each course has 10 sessions.

The course for teens will explore the basic concepts and ideas of dramatics through workshops, activities, and discussions with an emphasis on the student development and creativity with in the art form. Concluding the 10-week period will be a final production oriented project.

For children in Grades 4-6 the course will include creative dramatics, acting out stories that children read, memorization, character development, sensory awareness, theatre games, and a final production based on a story or song.

For further information contact Rene Drell at 289-8112. The "Y" is located on Green Lane in Union.



THE RAVEN'S NEST located on Route 22 West in Union is an elegant, comfortable dining place, specializing in Continental-American cuisine.

Diners at Raven's Nest see touch of yesteryear

By TEDDI RUSSO

There's a little touch of another time and place nestled in the heart of Union, not easily seen, but well worth the search. The Raven's Nest is located at the rear of the Union Motor Lodge off Route 22 West. They are both owned and operated by the Broda family.

I hadn't heard much about the Raven's Nest except for the endorsement of a co-worker as to the excellence of their food. So it was with a sense of the unknown that I set out to dine there. What a delightful and pleasant revelation to walk into what seemed a scene from yesteryear. At last, a beautiful and intimate dining place with good food plus the musical artistry of Emerson, an entertainer par excellence.

He not only is adept at the piano but sings charmingly as well, appearing Tuesday through Friday from 5 to 10 p.m.

The dimly lit dining room at the Raven's Nest seats 60 quite easily. The large tables are covered with white cloths, contrasting red napkins and complemented by black leather walls and large red padded chairs. Each table is adorned with fresh flowers, and the resulting effect is one of roomy, elegant comfort. The adjoining lounge and bar features an alcove for Emerson at the baby grand, and booths around the sides of the room.

The manager of the Raven's Nest is Anna Moser, an engaging and informative woman. The extensive menu is four pages long and Continental in cuisine.

Of the 10 appetizers, six include fish and are priced at about \$4.25 each. I had shrimp in a deliciously delicate garlic and lemon sauce, and my friend had stuffed mushrooms in a marinara sauce covered with mozzarella, both unbeatable.

Our salads were crisp, fresh and generous. The six pasta dishes offer a range from linguine, cavatelli, fettucine and capellini, all in distinctive sauces, featuring either fish or vegetables, making each a meal in itself. Priced at an average \$6.95, they are matchless.

The entrees are varied and present a difficult choice. They can be divided into five categories — seafood, pork, beef, veal and chicken — and range in price from \$13.75 to \$8.50. My friend chose lemon sole mousseline, which was baked to perfection and topped with a Bearnaise sauce. Anna explained that each week there are specials and hinted that I might enjoy trying one of these.

From her tempting description, I knew I had to follow her suggestion and was delighted with the preparation of a dish called Four Seasons, created by the Raven's Nest master chef, Rickie Dee, whom I had the pleasure of meeting. The Four Seasons, an assemblage of lobster tails, shrimp, chicken breasts and filet mignon (hence the number four in its name), cooked in a wine, shallot and soy sauce with broccolini on the side and served over a bed of noodles, was unique in its originality and beyond compare in taste. It could quite generously have fed two. Rickie Dee also suggested I try his homemade rum cake for dessert, which I did and found to be flavorful and not too sweet, as this cake can sometimes be.

The Raven's Nest is open daily, Monday to Friday, for breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m., for lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and for dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. On Saturday the lounge is open for cocktails from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Don't forget to stop and look over the wall grouping of photographs at the entrance to the dining room. The owner, Scott Broda, explained that the pictures encompass the history of the Water Gap Country Club from its inception as the Wolf Hollow Country Club to its present status. There are pictures of some old golf champions including Walter Hagen and Johnny Farrell.

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ACCOUNTING SENIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK

Join this leading company in the field of water & waste water treatment engineering! At least 3 years' general accounting experience required. You could be studying Accounting in college. Duties include processing financial data related to job-bidding and inventory preparing trial balances of the general ledger. Good starting salary and benefits package. Salary after description to be furnished. Interview by appointment only. Call: 687-9083.

GRAVER WATER DIV. The Graver Company 3720 U.S. Highway 27E Union, New Jersey 07083 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AVON BE YOUR OWN BOSS... THIS SUMMER! Earn good money as an Avon Representative. Fresh air. Friendly people. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Call now for all the facts: ESSEX COUNTY 736-2844 UNION COUNTY 351-3390

ALOE PLUS COSMETICS Seeking representatives for natural products. Good income. Flexible hours, no investments. Free training. Call Mrs. McGann 371-5732.

BABYSITTER Mature woman - needs 5 mornings, possibly some afternoons. In my Springfield home. References required. 467-2094 or 376-5150.

HELP WANTED

HAUTICIAN - Experienced operator for 3 days per week. Small neighborhood shop. North Elizabeth. 351-3524.

BOOKKEEPER - Needed for small busy painting firm, in Summit area. 1-2 days per week. **EXPERIENCED ONLY.** Call 687-6620.

BOOKKEEPING - Light record keeping, and typing. 8:30-5:00 PM. Route 22, Mountainside. Car necessary, non smoking. References required. Call 687-4363.

BUSY ORCHESTRA LEADER - Needs gal Friday part time evenings. Typing, sales experience helpful. Office located in Union. Reply to Suburban Publishing, Box 433, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, 07083.

CHILD CARE - For 6 month old, Monday through Friday, 8:30-4:30, starting September. References required. Linden. Call 929-4237.

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE - Mature woman with references, 2 afternoons per week, in my home for 2 1/2 year old. 467-5011

CLERK - This is a full position for an individual with accounting or bookkeeping background and a good figure aptitude to audit delinquent accounts. Applicants must have good phone personality, light typing skills and preferably some experience on a CRT. We offer a good salary and benefit package. For consideration please call the Office Manager, 964-7800.

CASHIER (2 Evenings per week) Lincoln technical institute has a part time (4 hours 2 evenings per week) position available for an individual to receive and balance tuition payments. Previous bookkeeping or cashier experience preferred. For consideration please call the Office Manager at 964-7800. Equal opportunity employer.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Are you looking for company paid insurance program? Profit sharing? Pleasant environment? Stable company? 9 AM to 5 PM workdays? If so we may be looking for you. If you have a high school education and enjoy working with numbers, if you are responsible and are looking for a long term employer call Mr. Snel or Ms. Mruk at 687-1000.

HELP WANTED

Clerk Typist Part time Busy public relation department desires an individual with excellent typing skills, 55 to 60 words per min. Must have good phone manner and be able to work under pressure to meet deadlines. Work any 4 hrs. Monday-Friday. Excellent salary. Call Personnel department, 522-2241.

Overlook Hospital 123 Morris Ave. Summit, NJ 07901 Equal Opportunity Employer

Full Time ASST. STUDENT Summil & Elizabeth Trust Co. 163-27 PM (30-35 WPM) required.

Part Time IDEAL FOR STUDENTS Teller Summil & Elizabeth Trust Co. (New Providence Location) Mon-Thurs, 3-3:30 PM Sat, 9 AM-12 Noon.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time for general practice. Excellent benefits and salary. Please call 686-0409.

DOMESTIC - One day per week. Clean office in Springfield. 5 hrs./\$25.00. Call Mr. Angelo 467-5572.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. 3446.

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

HOMEOWNERS - Cash for Christmas, earn top pay plus \$300. Kit, Toys and gifts home parties. Absolutely no investment, no collecting, no delivering. Hostess gifts provided by company. Weekly pay checks. Call 245-4929 or 399-5253.

ONE GIRL OFFICE - Tuesday to Friday, 9 to 5, \$6.00 per hr. No benefits. Call 687-1335, only serious applicants.

OPERATOR - Sewing machine. Immediate position. Will be trained on suitable people. Call 687-4545.

PART TIME - Earn \$5. Flexible hours, excellent training program. Call 272-4047 or 964-3930.

PART TIME TYPIST - Thursday, 9-3, for church office in Linden. Call Mrs. Pauli, 802-7582, 9-5 p.m.

SECRETARY/TYPIST - Part time, afternoons 1-5 p.m. No stereo, no experience, dictaphone, good typist. Springfield office. 467-2250.

SECRETARY - Field Sales Office Excellent opportunity for the individual who has a reasonable ability and variety. This position in our New York office offers involvement in "diversification" of the company's business. You will need accurate typ skills and good communication skills. For an appointment call: Ms. Eric Henschel (201) 444-3700

LOUIS MILLS Division of LITTON Industries 6 Gary Road Roselle, N.J. 07068 Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

DRUG STORE - Requires person for all-around work in modern pharmacy. Permanent Full Time. Call Mr. DuBrow for appointment 373-8591.

INSTANT EARNINGS - No parties necessary, no investment. Stanley Home Products. 241-8580.

MATURE - Energetic person needed for child care, housework, 5 days per week. Springfield, own transportation. Excellent pay. 376-6483.

MODELS - Children, teens, adults, print catalog fashions and TV commercials. 353-0900.

MATURE RELIABLE WOMAN - To care for two children in my home, before and after school. Must have car. Please call 964-5975, after 5 P.M.

MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY - Earn from 25% to 50% on personal and group sales. Free training program anytime. Call 201-687-3648.

OPERATOR - Sewing machine. Immediate position. Will be trained on suitable people. Call 687-4545.

SALESPEOPLE - Experienced in fine jewelry. Weekends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Part time and full time. Call 686-8119.

SHOWROOM MANAGER - Wanted for Design Centre in Livingston, experience preferred but not necessary, immediate opening. Call 533-0543.

SECRETARY/TYPIST - Part time, afternoons 1-5 p.m. No stereo, no experience, dictaphone, good typist. Springfield office. 467-2250.

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LOUIS MILLS Division of LITTON Industries 6 Gary Road Roselle, N.J. 07068 Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

PERSONNEL CLERK - Private psychiatric hospital located in a beautiful suburban community is seeking a part-time individual for the "personnel" department. The ideal candidate must possess good typing & general office skills, as well as willingness to take on many diversified duties. Individual will be required to work flexible hours per week. Please submit resume and cover letter to: Personnel Dept., 272-7050.

FAIR OAKS HOSPITAL 19 Prospect St., Summit, N.J. 07901 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST/Full time part time - Experienced for busy doctor's office. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 686-2400.

RETAIL SALES - Greenhouse gift shop. Full time employment. Experience preferred. Call 373-9799.

SALES - Mature minded person for ladies store. Apply to FINDERS KEEPERS, 721 Chancellor Ave., Irvington.

SECRETARY - (Experience required) for modern Springfield law office. (Wang, Word Processor). Salary commensurate with ability. Experienced and willingness to accept responsibility. Good benefits. Convenient location on Morris Ave. Free onsite parking. An equal opportunity employer. Please call Mr. Chinal 467-1776.

TELEPHONE WORKERS - For national health organization in Union. Must have good clear speaking voice. Day or night shift, 9 AM to 5 PM or 5 PM to 9 PM. Call 687-3810.

TELEPHONE SALES - Home improvement company seeks experienced canvasser. Salary and high commission. Call Fred, 964-9425.

TELEPHONE SALES - We need experienced people to work in our downtown Newark office to sell advertising over the phone in special interest newspapers. We have people who make \$400. to \$500. per week. Commission on top. Days only. Year round work. Miss Gold, 423-2843.

TYPIST - Career typing transcripts for court reporters from your own home year round. Full time; dictaphone 60 WPM; only hard workers need apply. 467-8165.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS - Day and evening shift, Maplewood office. Experience preferred. Minimum wage. Telephone 761-5558.

HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE CLERK - Full time. Call for appointment. Ask for Bill, 375-8575.

WAITRESSES - Needed for lunch hour, 5 days. Only experience need apply to COSTA DEL SOL RESTAURANT, 2443 Vauxhall Road, Union, between 3-5 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT 2 ACCORDIANIST Available for any social event. 353-0841 John

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

FOUND - Female Schrauser, mixed coloring, on Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, July 21st. Call 399-8711, evenings, 688-7800, 9-5:30, Joanne.

FOUND - Beautiful kitten, thrown from car on Morris Ave. Affectionate and gentle. Box trained. Loving home wanted. Call 686-2313.

FOUND - Female brown and grey cat, declawed. Very affectionate. Vicinity of Bender Ave. Roselle Park. Call 245-9558.

FOUND - Lady's wrist watch, Union area. Please call to identify. 688-1624.

GOLD BRACELET - Flexible, 3 colored gold weave. Lost in the vicinity of Union Center. Very sentimental. Reward! Please call 687-4542 after 5 P.M.

LOST - Smokey/black female parson cat, orange eyes, white patch on face collar. Vicinity of Union Center, Union, N.J. on July 19 or 20. Reward! Please call 686-1340.

LOST - Dog, July 3rd, Union. 8 year old medium size female "Boni" type, 35 lbs, mix blonded color, black, brown white, beige front and back legs. Reward 686-3659.

LOST - 4 Kittens, 1 female Calico, 3 males. Approximate 5 wks. old. Needs a good home. Please call 355-8732.

ARTISTICALLY Applied make up and European manicures for all those special occasions. Call Carol, 488-8763.

ACUPRESSURE AND FAITH HEALING - Successfully relieves pain, Call Healing Center, 373-1618, Shirley Kleiner, practitioner.

EARN 20% - Free fashion jewelry from sales by having a show in your home. Call Lori at 686-9225, after 5:30.

ECKANKAR - Offers a great understanding of life. Receive FREE "Spiritual Notebook". Eckankar Center, 1505 Main St., Rahway, Thursdays 7 PM-9 PM, 381-9000.

NEW CREDIT CARD! - Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. C-1448.

HELP WANTED

SALES TRAINEE - M/F BEDROOM FURNITURE AND BEDDING SALES EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. HIGH EARNINGS. MANAGE MENT POTENTIAL. THE SLEEP DOCTOR Bob 687-3300

SEARS - Part time telephone sales. Evenings and Saturdays. • Excellent Salary • Paid Vacation • Paid Holidays • Sears Discount • Profit Sharing

Call Mr. Carroll or Mr. Dunham, 467-6184. Weekdays, between 2 p.m.-8 p.m.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & Co. - Loupons Road Union - Equal apply, employer M/F

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR - To do mending work for Linden Service Company. Hours to suit. 245-2160.

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS - New instant earnings program. Start free limited time only. Call Pat 371-6482, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

SALES HELP - Excellent phone voice for modeling office. Call 533-0900.

SECRETARY - (Experience required) for modern Springfield law office. (Wang, Word Processor). Salary commensurate with ability. Experienced and willingness to accept responsibility. Good benefits. Convenient location on Morris Ave. Free onsite parking. An equal opportunity employer. Please call Mr. Chinal 467-1776.

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TYPIST - Career typing transcripts for court reporters from your own home year round. Full time; dictaphone 60 WPM; only hard workers need apply. 467-8165.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS - Day and evening shift, Maplewood office. Experience preferred. Minimum wage. Telephone 761-5558.

FOR SALE

AIR CONDITIONER - Window model 6700 BTU. Original owner. Used just two summers. Installed and central. \$110.00. 687-5384 after 5 PM.

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

COMPUTER - Odyssey 2, with 6 cartridges, \$120. Other cartridges also, \$22. 6022, Tuesday thru Saturday, 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.

CONCERT TICKETS - RICHARD PRYOR • ELVIS COSTELLO • NEIL YOUNG • LOVER BOY • POLICE 851-2880 (Major Credit Cards Accepted)

CORNER CABINET - WITH GLASS DOORS. EXCELLENT CONDITION \$65. 688-7240.

EAST ORANGE - Ampere section. Garage type building. 1500 sq. ft. No columns, oil heat, 14 ft. ceilings. G.S. 10 ft. overhead doors. Small office. Call days 673-3344 or 686-3209, nights 672-1130.

4 FOOT x 9 FOOT All wood rug, "earthtones", \$150; 8'3" foot x 11 foot Rya rug, "earthtones", \$125. Call 232-6886.

FOR SALE - Baby furniture, crib, chest and high chair. Desk which can be used as vanity or server. Please call after 5 P.M. 964-5975.

(2) GLASS TOP TABLES - 10'x4' cocktail, round, marble, excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. 686-6677, after 4 p.m.

MOVING - Apartment contents for sale, also 73 im. pala, excellent condition, very low mileage! Call between 6-8 PM 964-1135.

MUST SACRIFICE - CA. King bed with brass plated headboard. Couch and love seat one year old. Loveseat and various other items. Call 763-3568.

MOPED - Peugot Model 103, Runs good, 4,000 miles, leaving for college. Will sacrifice. Call 277-6242.

PRINTERS BOXES - Over 70 large, Hamilton Printers Trays, all in excellent condition. Call 382-5219.

3 PIECE BEDROOM SET - With mirror, carpeting, T.V. sets, living room lamps with marble base, much more. Call 964-3245.

PICK-UP TRUCK - 70 Dodge pick-up. Auto trans, 4 wheel drive, AM-FM track and much more. \$5,300. Call John 374-3041.

REFRIGERATOR - 100 apr. size whirlpool washer/dryer, excellent condition, best offer. Call 964-8876 or 964-3550.

SATURDAY August 6, 10 to 4. 11 Edgewood Ave, Springfield. Miscellaneous items, butcher block kitchen set, and tables, baby furniture.

FOR SALE

SUPER GOOSE - Racing Bike, chrome finish, very good condition, \$225. also 50cc Poch trail bike, very good condition, \$250. 686-2432.

S.O.F.A. MODULAR - Seating unit, 14-32 inch, square sections, can be arranged to suit any area \$200. Call Kay 245-4365.

TICKETS 272-1800 • Asia • Super Tramp • Lover Boy • Police • Neil Young • Melissa Manchester • Robert Plant • Richard Pryor • Kenny Rogers • Bette Midler • George Benson

MOVING - GARAGE SALE 673 Stuyvesant Ave. Irvington, Friday, August 5, 9 to 3. Saturday, August 6, 9 to 1. Furniture, trunks, glassware, tools, etc.

CONTENTS SALE - 319 MILLTOWN ROAD SPRINGFIELD Friday & Saturday 9:30 AM to 4:30 PM NO CHECKS DIRECTOR: Melissa Ave. in Milltown Road, lovely furnishings. FRUIT WOOD SPINET PIANO, sofas, chairs, tables, lamps, marble top oak stand, credenza, pedestal, Thomasville full size master BR. girls white BR. baby furniture, 53 x 70" GOLD LEAF TRICK AIRBOR. Fruitwood dining room; table & chairs, breakiron and drop leaf servers, formal and chronic kitchen table, nagahide and chrome chairs, metal point Micro Wave oven, washer/dryer, kitchen items, STERLING TEA SERVICE, Minney, Straffer, Royal Worcester, Wedgewood, Copper luster, lithopane, Shelley and more. Violin, 2 trumpets, vinyl sleep sofa, portable bar with hanging vack bar and stools, linens, clothing, aluminum 12 foot folding ladder, spreader and other garden tools, and on and on...The list too long to itemize all. Don't miss this one! Conducted by: BEA JACOBS

OLD CLOCKS & POCKET WATCHES - Highest cash paid, also parts. Union, 9-1224.

T.V. SETS WANTED - Working or not. Color portable only. Days call 753-2332, evens. 374-7496. Cash paid.

Wanted For Cash - OLD BOOKS & STAMPS ORIENTAL RUGS ANTIQUES Private Buyer 224-6205

WANTED - CAR TOP CARRIER FOR VW BUG CHEAPH! 821-8669

YARD SALES - 3 Families, Saturday, August 6, 9-5, 882 W. Chestnut St., Union. Loads of miscellaneous. Something for everyone.

YARD SALE - Union, 1111 Salem Road, Friday August 5, 9 to 5. Rain date Friday August 12. Furniture, wood ladders, clothes, toys, plants, material, TVs, radios, bicycles, tires, etc.

YARD SALE - Saturday Aug. 6 (rain date Aug. 13) 9 to 3, 1960 Vauxhall Rd. Union.

FOR SALE

MOUNTAINSIDE - 164 Chipmunk Hill, off Lawrence Ave., turn on Barchester, Saturday and Sunday, August 6 & 7, 9-6. Original oil paintings, records, books, bikes, brass head board, appliances, toys, stereo, \$100.00 TV plus much more.

UNION - August 6, 9-4, air conditioner, housewares, clothing, miscellaneous. 201 Kawahmech Drive.

ANY LIONEL FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS - Top prices paid.

A & P PAPER STOCK, INC. - RECYCLING PLANT 46-54 SOUTH 20th STREET NEW JERSEY 07111 BUYER OF SCRAP NEWSPAPERS \$1.00 PER 100 LBS PAPER 100 LBS ALUMINUM CAN ... 21¢ PER LBS. L.B. COMPUTER PRINT OUTS AND TAB CARDS \$1.00 PER 100 LBS. BATTERIES • CARDBOARD • OLD ALUMINUM COPPER • BRASS CAST IRON (Price Subject To Change) 201-374-1750

ORIG. Recyclers Scrap Metal WEINSTEIN SINCE 1920 2426 Morris Ave., Union Daily 8-5 Sat. 8-30-7 686-3236

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YARD SALE - Saturday Aug. 6 (rain date Aug. 13) 9 to 3, 1960 Vauxhall Rd. Union.

PETS

GOLDEN RETRIEVER - 2 year old male, neutered. Call after 5 pm. 686-8417.

SERVICES OFFERED - A & J A/C and REFRIGERATOR Domestic & Commercial Air Conditioners and Refrigerators. Expert repairs. FAST SERVICE. REASONABLE RATES. 687-8770. Ask for Michael.

BRITE SIDE - ALUMINUM/VINYL CLEANERS AWNINGS & GUTTERS Low Cost Quality Guaranteed in Writing 100% of Home Service Call For A Free Estimate 661-2971 Look On The "BRITE SIDE"

J.T.M. Paving - Asphalt and concrete driveways, Railroad ties and Belgium blocks, curbing, steps, patios, sidewalks, retaining walls and drainage. Call 862-8160.

PRIVATE IN HOME DOG TRAINING - REASONABLE RATES. TIME PAYMENTS. REFERENCE AVAILABLE. Call George 371-7114

PAUL D. HAHN - Handyman. 352-9051

ROSSER REFRIGERATION & AIRCONDITION SERVICE - Commercial • Industrial • Residential • FREE ESTIMATE. REASONABLE RATES. 354-9480 625 Bruce St. Elizabeth

SIGNS BY WADE - Pretty Faces for Business Places. SIGNS OF ALL KINDS. Murals & Striping. 354-9480 625 Bruce St. Elizabeth

*** ALTERATIONS * ADDITIONS * ROOFING * REPAIRS** - Reasonable rates. No job too small. Free estimate.

CARPENTRY 6

JOE DOMAN 686-3212 ALTERATIONS / REPAIRS. New or Existing Closets / CABINETS. Customized TABLES / STORAGE AREAS. FORMICA / WOOD. PANELLING / SHEETROCK. WINDOWS / DOORS.

CARPET CLEANING 6

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 available. Dries to a crisp, handsome finish. No painting necessary. Conceals minor flaws and cracks in plaster ceilings at very low prices. Commercial residential. Fully insured. Free estimate. Call 387-7894.

CLEAN UP SERVICE 6

MORRIS CLEANING COMPANY SPECIALIZING IN: RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • AND MEDICAL OFFICE CLEANING. Call 753-4424 For Additional Info.

DRIVEWAYS 6

AL NELSON & SON DRIVEWAYS - ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS • MASON & CEMENT WORK • RETAINING WALLS • SIDEWALKS • WATERPROOFING. FREE ESTIMATES. 689-6638, 54 ELLEN ST., UNION.

ELECTRICIANS 6

INDEPENDENCE ELECTRIC CO. Residential, commercial & industrial. Interior and exterior. Complete carpentry service. 241-0045

HOME IMPROVEMENTS 6

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

KITCHEN CABINETS 6

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

MOVING & STORAGE 6

AMERICAN RED BALL LOCAL & worldwide movers. Red Carpet service to FLORIDA. Agent UNIVERSITY Van Lines. 274-2070, 1401 W. Edgar Road, Linden, PC 00102

PAINTING 6

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Painting, leaders & gutters. Free estimates. Insured. 686-7883 or 753-7929. J. Giannini

PLUMBING & HEATING 6

JOSEPH Mc GADEY (PLUMBING LIC. 2013) Electric Sewer Cleaning Service. No Job Too Small. 354-8470

TREE SERVICE 6

AL P. BOVEA TREE SERVICE. LOW RATES. FREE ESTIMATES • 24 HOUR - EMERGENCY SERVICE. 626 SUMMIT AVENUE, KENILWORTH, N.J. 07033. (201) 245-1919. RESIDENTIAL, INDUSTRIAL • CUTTING • TRIMMING • PRUNING • FEEDING • CAVITY WORK • ELEVATION • TOPPING • CHIPPING • SPLITTING • COMPLETE REMOVAL • AERIAL BUCKET TRUCK FOR HIRE WITH OPERATOR. DAY-HALF RATES • CONTRACTING.

HOUSE FOR SALE 7

UNION - UNITS AFFORDABLE. Dutch Colonial. Priced to sell fast at \$82,000. Spic and span, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, super modern eat in kitchen, deep lot and low tax taxes. Excellent value. Call 353-4200

APARTMENTS WANTED 8

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks Apt. in Union \$400 Max. Call days, Susan 800-223-2672 EXT. 27

AUTOMOTIVE 10

MANY EXTRAS For Dodge Van, 2 seats, bench, rubber mats, arm rests, spoilers, 2 1/2 inch tires, brown curtains with curtain rods. Everything new. Call 686-5479.

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