(Continued from page 9)

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AUGUST 2nd & 3rd
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Springfield Leade

County Leader Newspapers

VOL. 56 NO. 44 — SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1985 — 2 s — Two sections

RAISING CIVIC PRIDE—Families in the vicinity of Severna and Marcy avenues have banded together with the hope of organizing a block group. As one of its first endeavors, the group refurbished this flagpole, on which a 'Happy birthday flag' will hang when a neighbor has a birthday. Those involved include Bob McAuliffe, Felix and Vera Cardone, Lester, Margaret, Bradford and Ashley Wynarczuk, Peter, Olga, Michelle, Andrew and Nicole Polansky, Bob and Betty Polumbo, Chris, Beth and Stacy Tonkin, May Walker, Cliff Lee, Joe Poindexter and Erin and Kimberly Oliver.

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Meeting stirs ang

Two board members complain of 'shutout'

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

Anger and recrimination are still the order of the day for the Springfield Board of Education.

The newest dispute finds board members Pietro Petino and Joseph Pepe at odds with the rest of the board:

"Baruchin's into his old game of keeping certain board members in the dark," Petino said of Superintendent of Schools Dr. Fred Baruchin while the rest of the board was meeting in closed session Monday night to discuss the shuffling of three teachers within the district. "They just want to shut me out in the dark."

In recent weeks, Petino and Pepe have complained that information made available to the rest of the board in advance of meetings has only been given to them at the start of board sessions.

Board Secretary Leonard DiGiovanni said his office received a large number of documents every week and it wasn't possible for board members to be given all of them in time for meetings.

Monday, after yet another stormy board conference meeting, Petino refused to attend a closed session to discuss the shuffling of three teachers within the district.

"You do what you want," Petino told several board members urging him to attend the session.

Earlier, Pepe and Petino were upset by a recommendation that Baruchin be given a retroactive 7 percent pay raise dating back to 1983-84.

It was during that year that the district was decertified by the state Department of Education, for several reasons, including substandard classrooms.

That board, of which Petino and Pepe were members, also gave Baruchin two votes of no confidence in 1983-84.

Board President Stuart Applebaum accused Petino and Pepe of taking a "pot shot" at Baruchin. Instead, he said, the board should start "looking for the positives."

"You can't keep stepping on the man and expect him to perform," Applebaum said.

Baruchin was also recommended for a $40-a-month expense stipend Monday.

Another bone of contention Monday was the proposed hiring of Christine Gaffga as a part-time payroll clerk. Gaffga had held a similar position with the Union Board of Education.

Petino said a qualified person could have been found within th district.

"We're bringing in a new employee at the ninth step," Petino said, referring to Gaffga's proposed $12,202 salary for a 30-hour week.

DiGiovanni, insisting that Gaffga had received the "highest recommendation" from Union school board officials, said he had called "two or three" other districts, seeking qualified applicants for the job and had sent flyers to "about" 25 other districts.

"I have no problem with calling other districts," Applebaum said.

Petino also expressed concern that Gaffga had no computer experience, even though newspaper advertisements for the position expressed a preference for such experience.

Petino, in addition, said he was confused over the differences between a part-time and a full-time employee.

"I personally don't consider six hours a day to be part time," Petino said. "Do you consider that a part-time position?"

"Anything less than full time is part time," board member Lee Elsen responded, noting that benefits are paid to employees working 20 hours or more per week.

"I'd love to see how you guys operate your business — your own money," Petino said.

Elsen, explaining that there were no plans to make the position full time, said there was nothing wrong with trying to save money.

"Is there anything wrong with this board saving a couple of bucks? he asked.

"Oh, God help us," Petino exclaimed.

Pepe said the proper way to save money was to bring employees in at entry level and let them work their way up the salary scale.

Board member Kenneth Faigenbaum said it was necessary to spend more money "when you want to attract someone qualified."

At one point during the discussion, Petino asked Board Attorney Yale Greenspoon, "Are you staring at me, Yale? Are we getting charged when you stare at me, Yale?"

Petino and Pepe also chastised a recommendation to move three teachers around within the district. The move, Baruchin said, would equalize class sizes. This time, however, they were joined in their displeasure by board member Richard Luciani.

"Obviously, there's no thought being put into this," Luciani said, explaining that moving from one school to another from one year to the next is disconcerting to district teachers.

"Shuffle within the schools. Don't go jerking the teachers back and forth."

When a member of the audience attending the meeting yelled that the board was playing politics with teaching assignments, Pepe was pleased.

"I think we're hearing from the public for the first time," he said. "I feel really good about that."

Recycling gets a boost

The fledgling Springfield recycling program has been slow getting off the ground.

Local Environmental Commission Chairman Marcia Forman is hoping a new $28,000 state grant, announced last week by the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions, will help get the ball rolling.

"Publicity is the name of the game," Forman said. "Unfortunately, it's hard to get the word out."

The money, which will be spent on localized flyers for Springfield and 14 other communities, will be used to publicize the advantages of recycling.

Forman said one method of advertising the Springfield program could be a two-sided flyer listing the benefits of recycling on one side and the kinds of items being accepted along with instructions for packaging them on the other side.

The grant comes at a good time for the Springfield recycling effort, Forman said.

"If we were doing it, we might not be able to afford this kind of flyer," Forman said. "It will save Springfield some money."

In addition to advertising recycling, the grant will be used to prepare a kit of general information and materials that can be used by any recycling program, according to a statement issued by ANJEC July 31.

Forman said the local program, which only recently added Saturday hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the municipal garage, was trying to iron out its problems during the expected slow summer months.

Weekday hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for dropping off recycleable glass, aluminum cans and newspapers at the township garage.

"I'm really glad we started in the summertime," Forman said.

The current ANJEC undertaking, modeled after one it had success with last year, will also include public service radio announcements and calendars featuring recycling information.

Decision is due on plant bill

Gov. Tom Kean has a difficult decision to make in the days ahead. Awaiting his signature or veto is a bill requiring employers of 50 or more workers to give six-months' notice if they plan to relocate or close. The measure has been attacked by business leaders and praised by labor representatives.

Last week, members of the New Jersey Industrial Union Council (IUC) began a five-day vigil on the Statehouse steps in Trenton in an effort to urge Kean to sign the legislation, which they call a job-retention bill. Critics say that it is a "plant-hostage" measure.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Christopher J. Jackman, D-33, a vice president of the United Paperworkers International Union, AFL-CIO, passed the both houses of the Legislature during the last week of June's flurry of activity prior to the annual recess. The measure was approved along party lines — 21-16 in the Senate and 41-35 in the Assembly. With the exception of Republican Sen. Peter Garibaldi (Middlesex), the bill received no Republican support.

The governor has until Aug. 15 to act on the bill. In addition to requiring firms to give six-month's notice of plans to close or transfer operations out of the state resulting in the termination of 50 or more workers, it also calls for such companies to give severance pay for up to 12 weeks and to provide health and life-insurance coverage for up to six months after the company leaves or is out of business.

The Springfield office of Union Carbide employs approximately 50 people and would be affected by the measure, but, according to one company official, giving six months notice in these economic times could be impossible.

"We really don't think it's in the best interest of anybody to set a time limit," said Thomas Rule, national manager of logistics and distribution technical services for Union Carbide.

Rule used the computer industry as an example of a business that can change practically overnight, not giving management much time to assess the condition of their business, let alone give workers notice of an impending closing.

"Of course, large corporations like to give as much notice as possible," Rule said.

Rule, noting Union Carbide has been in Springfield for five years, said the firm would prefer the state direct its energies toward training people displaced by plant closings for new jobs.

With this being an election year for both the governor and the Legislature, both Republicans and Democrats have been eager to make their feelings about the bill known. Last week, Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro, Democratic nominee for governor, indicated his support for the legislation. So far, Gov. Kean has remained silent on his position.

State Assemblyman Peter Genova, R-21, Assembly Minority Leader Chuck Hardwick, R-21, and State Sen. Louis Bassano, R-21, all voted against the bill.

Genova has said he would urge Gov. Kean not to sign the measure.

"We can only hope that the governor will see fit to veto the measure," Genova said in a letter regarding the legislation.

Democrat Andrew Ruotolo is a candidate for a 21st district Assembly seat. Last week, he attended the Statehouse rally to demonstrate his support of the bill. He said that the need for such a bill is evidenced by the recent termination of 286 workers by the ESNA Corporation (Elastic Stop Nut) in Union.

"A significant number of ESNA employees employees gave over 30 years of loyal and dedicated service to that company," Ruotolo said. "In return for their efforts, they were given just three-days' notice that their jobs were being cut. They are now displaced workers confronted with the prospect of searching for work, and as many of them are in their late 50s, they are virtually unemployable.

"The notice provisions in the proposed bill," Ruotolo added, "would allow the state to attempt to address the reasons for a plant's closing and would give New Jersey the opportunity to recapture jobs. Our state has suffered the loss of 400,000 manufacturing jobs in the past 12 years. The legislative district I seek to represent has been particularly hard hit. We need this bill so that I, if elected, would have an opportunity to encourage companies who seek to leave Union County to remain here."

Group hoists 'flagging' pride

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

Every day for over 20 years, Felix Cardone would hoist the American flag in the small park at the corner of Severna and Marcy avenues in Springfield.

When the flagpole was vandalized several years ago and the park fell into disarray, Cardone lost his enthusiasm for maintaining the area.

Thanks to the recent efforts of neighbors Lester Horton and Robert McAuliffe, Cardone's interest, and along with it a beautified park, has returned.

"It looks like it's going to be good this time," Cardone, a 25-year resident of Springfield, said.

Horton, who was attracted to the neighborhood in part because of the flagpole, has used the project, financed by contributions from people living in the neighborhood, as the impetus for a new neighborhood organization.

"It's really the start of something good," said Horton, who is hoping the new spirit will mushroom to include a neighborhood crime watch group and block parties where neighbors can get to know each other better.

"There are a lot of people moving into the neighborhood that we don't know," said Horton, who has lived in the neighborhood for several years. "This is a good way for the new people to get to know the people who have been here a long time."

Horton's renewed interest in his neighbors has already paid off, as he recently met for the first time a man who had been living in the area since the 1920s.

Cardone, meanwhile, has seen neighborhood involvement blow hot and cold the last 25 years. Naturally, he is being cautiously optimistic about the latest flurry of activity.

"As long as everybody's going to do something, it's no big deal," he said. "You start doing something and everybody starts to help.

"Matter of fact, yesterday (Sunday), Bob McAuliffe and I painted a street post," Cardone said.

Cardone, though, said the as-yet-unnamed group is not counting on township assistance.

"We think we can manage on our own," Cardone said. "Maybe it'll be contagious."

Inside story

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In Focus

Headaches, a common malady for an percent of the population, are the topic of this week's Focus feature.

One reporter's recollections of Rock Hudson, an old fan who packs a wallop with his personality, see Focus, Page 3.

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Movies ..... Page 6
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Jewelry missing from home

Springfield police are investigating a burglary in which more than $3,000 worth of jewelry and cash was reported stolen Saturday.

Police reports indicate the items were reported missing Saturday from a Hemlock Terrace residence. The items missing included several jewelry items worth more than $3,000 plus $350 cash.

Police said the victims reported the items taken had not been used in several weeks, but when they went to look for the items, they were gone.

A Roselle man is a total of $140 poorer following his conviction on a disorderly persons offense in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night.

The man, Ralph Branch, was originally arrested on a weapons charge, but it was subsequently downgraded to the disorderly persons offense.

Branch was fined $100 plus $15 costs and $25 for the state Violent Crime Victims Compensation fund.

William Wright of Newark pleaded guilty to possession of a knife. He was fined $50 plus $15 costs and $25 for the victims fund.

A second driving while suspended offense against Peter Obermeyer of Irvington brought Obermeyer a $750 fine, plus $15 costs and a six-month revocation of his driving privilige. He also was sentenced to one day in jail to be served by observing Springfield court proceedings Monday.

In addition, Obermeyer was fined $10 plus $10 costs for failure to report a change of address and $10 and $10 costs for having a broken windshield.

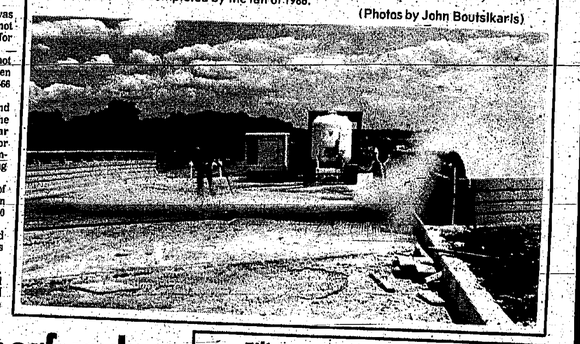
Clarence Moore Jr., 29, of New York City, was fined $500 plus $15 costs and given a one-month license revocation for driving while suspended.

An April 20 careless driving offense resulted in a $50 fine plus $10 costs against Jeffrey Griffen. He was also guilty of having no insurance, receiving a six-month revocation and a fine $100 fine and $15 costs.

Kenneth Perkins of Newark was guilty of driving while revoked and fined $500 plus $15 costs. His license was suspended for 30 days. Perkins was fined an additional $10 plus $10 costs for having improper headlights.

WORKING AWAY—Construction continues on the last portion of the 5.5-mile "missing link" of Interstate 78 on the border of Union and Springfield. On the other side of the county, Gov. Thomas Kean was at a ceremony July 18 celebrating the opening of a 1.3-mile westbound stretch of the six-lane highway between Diamond Hill Road and Plainfield Avenue in Berkeley Heights. The final stretch of the highway, which includes a portion which cuts through the Watchung Reservation, is expected to be completed by the fall of 1986.

(Photos by John Boutsikaris)



Snubbed police applicant files suit

Union County Superior Court Judge Milton Feller today will preside over a pretrial conference in a lawsuit filed by a Springfield resident who was denied employment as a police officer by the township.

The suit, filed by Dennis DeNezza, seeks damages from both the township and a psychiatrist who cited the results of psychiatric tests in recommending that DeNezza not be hired.

Police Chief George Parsell said the recommendation by Dr. Harold Smelson, was the main reason for the rejection of the 33-year-old's application.

DeNezza took the department's entrance exam last October. He was told in February that he was not among the candidates selected for hire.

Smelson said DeNezza had not properly completed the exam, even though he answered 535 of 566 questions included on the test.

Physical, oral and written and oral tests are also included in the entrance exam. Parsell this year recommended three applicants for interview by the Township Committee. DeNezza was not among those recommended.

DeNezza's scores were 85 out of 100 on the written test, 90 of 100 on the physical exam and 76 out of 100 on the oral test.

Three patrolmen, who started work in February, were hired this year by the township.

DeNezza's attorney, Arthur N. Martin of Newark, has requested that the township be prevented from hiring a patrolman until the case is settled.

Blast is under investigation

Fire Department officials are still investigating what caused a hot-water heater to explode at a Briar Hills Circle residence in Springfield.

Springfield fire officials said the blast, which occurred at the home at 99 Briar Hills Circle at approximately 6:30 a.m. Saturday, blew the heater up and out of its shell.

The heater went through the ceiling and lodged itself in the kitchen floor. No one was in the kitchen at the time and there was no fire, the Fire Department said.

The force of the heater going through the ceiling split several beams and crushed some biaxial cable.

No injuries were reported.

The explosion caused extensive damage to the basement, a nearby oil burner and the kitchen, which is located directly above the heater, authorities said.

Franks seeks extension of Superfund

The New Jersey General Assembly recently passed a bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Bob Franks, R-22, that puts the state Legislature on record as requesting Congress to immediately reauthorize the federal Superfund at higher funding levels.

Franks, who represents Mountainside in the General Assembly, said his legislation will highlight the urgency of renewing the prime federal response mechanism to cleaning up hazardous waste sites. The Superfund program is due to expire at the end of September.

"New Jersey leads the nation in cleaning up hazardous and toxic waste sites and we are in the forefront of containment of accidental discharges through our state Spill Compensation Fund," Franks said.

"In 1980, Congress authorized the Superfund," he said. "In the intervening years, it has become apparent that the amount of work needed to successfully clean up hazardous waste sites around the state and around the country far exceeds the amount that was appropriated under the original federal funding plan.

"The Assembly took note of this and speedily passed the resolution that I am sponsoring," Franks said. "Now it is time for the state senate to act before the summer and before the federal budget is finalized to put New Jersey on record as backing continuation of the Superfund.

"The resolution sponsored by Franks, AJR-29, memoralizes the Congress and President Reagan to enact legislation extending from 1985 to 1990 the expiration date of the Hazardous Substance Response Trust Fund, the technical name of the Superfund.

"With some 15,000 sites of chemical contamination believed to exist nationwide and more that 150 million tons of hazardous waste being generated each year, it should be easy to see the need for continuing this clean-up effort," Franks said.

"We have adopted efforts at the state level to cope with hazardous wastes and we have taken the lead in developing technical, legal and finacial means to combat the problem," Franks continued. "We in New Jersey are serving as a model for federal government response in protecting water resources from toxic contamination.

"However, the huge costs associated with detoxifying abandoned dump sites and monitoring the results must be a responsibility that is shared by both the state and federal governments," he said. "Extending the Superfund through the end of the decade would be a giant step in the right direction.

"Without renewal of the Superfund, we could be facing a catastrophe of the worst kind, despite an even greater commitment by the Legislature and Gov. Kean to allocate funds for clean-up work," Franks noted.

Filippone earns scholarship

Helen A. Filippone of Kenilworth is among 18 high school graduates who have been awarded Presidential Leadership Awards from Lebanon Valley College, "America's Leadership College."

The $5,000 scholarships, renewable annually, are awarded to excellent students who are outstanding leaders in their schools and communities.

Students who received the awards rank in the top 40 percent of the graduating classes or earned combined S.A.T. scores of 1,000 or higher. In addition, they have demonstrated leadership achievement in both high school activities and community organizations, and exhibited a commitment to campus leadership.

Filippone is a 1985 graduate of David Brearley Regional High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Filippone. She will major in accounting at LVC.

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League's finance campaign begins

The 1985 Finance Campaign of the League of Women Voters of Springfield is now under way. The league is a non-profit, non-partisan organization which depends upon public support to promote active and informed participation of citizens in all levels of government.

As a service to voters, the league publishes and distributes, free of charge, non-partisan election information before spring school board and fall general elections. The league also sponsors Candidates Nights and televised debates to give the public a chance to see and hear the candidates.

In addition, the Springfield league studies state and national issues. These have included administration of justice, funding of education, uranium mining in New Jersey, national security, and women's issues.

Contributions enable the league to continue to serve the community. Anyone wishing to further its work may send a donation to John Tomaine, treasurer, Springfield LWV, 342 Central Ave., Mountainside 07092.

Boro library has memorial display

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will feature a display of memorial gift books starting today through Aug. 15.

Stephen Wasko and his wife have given "Constable's England" in memory of William Brandstatter Sr.

Authored by Graham Reynolds, this book contains over 65 full-color illustrations and explores the development of Constable's art and its relation to the scenes that inspired it.

In memory of Sallie M. Hunter, her family has donated "The World Atlas of Architecture," a detailed reference source. This book spans architecture from the pre-classical era to modern times, from the Far East to Europe and America.

The American Home Department of the Mountainside Woman's Club has donated "Better Homes & Gardens American Christmas Crafts and Foods," filled with handcrafted decorations and gifts with America's rich crafts heritage for Christmas.

Also included in this display are seven books donated by The Foothill Club. In "The Illustrated Encyclopedia of the Universe," author Richard S. Lewis offers a comprehensive look at what spacecraft and probes have been studied within the solar system.

Piers Pennington's "The Great Explorers" offers an unusual and interesting approach to one of the most fascinating of all human endeavers — the journey of the unknown.

The evolution of styles of dress, illustrated in 250 plates and over 1,500 figures, is shown in the reference volume of "Costumes Through the Ages" and in "Cuisine for all Seasons," author Helen Hecht provides a collection of entertainment menus designed to celebrate the variety and virtues of fresh foods, each in its own good and proper season.

Three children's books were chosen as part of the Foothill Club donation. The classic tale of "Beauty and the Beast" contains the rich and subtle watercolor paintings of Warwick Hutton and are a perfect interpretation of this story. Author James Riordan is well known for this collection of folk tales and in "Favorite Stories of the Brother" he turns his talents to the best-loved ballets of Petrushka, such as "Swan Lake" and "The Nutcracker."

"The Story of America," by John Anthony Scott, is an illustration of the general history of the United States which students should find appealing and comprehensive, with highlights from the arrival of Paleo-Indians to the 1974 swearing in of former President Ford.

Lunches listed at senior site

The following is the menu of lunches to be served over the next two weeks to Springfield senior citizens at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center in the Raymond Chisholm School building.

Lunches are available to any Springfield senior citizen, 62 and over, regardless of financial status, for $1.25, $2 for guests. Reservations and cancellations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-5814 weekdays between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Through the summer, lunches, served between noon and 12:30 p.m., are offered three days a week: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

TUESDAY—Chicken salad, lettuce and tomato, steamed zucchini, dinner roll, chicken gumbo soup and ice cream.

WEDNESDAY—Stuffed cabbage, mashed potatoes, tossed salad with egg wedge and French dressing, fresh fruit and fruit punch.

THURSDAY—Meatloaf with gravy, corn, sliced carrots, grapefruit juice and pound cake.

AUG. 20—Country ham with mustard, boiled potatoes, cabbage, vegetable soup and plums.

AUG. 21—Baked chicken with herb stuffing, pickled beets, pinnapple tidbits and orange juice.

AUG. 22—Roast beef, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes and zucchini, butterscotch pudding and apricot nectar.

All lunches are served with bread and margarine and milk.

YMCA sponsors S.A.T. workshop

The Summit Area YMCA is sponsoring a "High-Scores P.S.A.T. and S.A.T. Workshop" to prepare students for the fall semester tests. The three-session workshop will meet Aug. 19, 21 and 22 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The intensive workshop reviews key concepts in the mathematics and verbal areas. It also focuses on understanding of the types of questions—asked on the test.

Featured are test taking, timing and confidence building strategies.

"High Scores P.S.A.T./S.A.T. Workshops" have been conducted at Rutgers University, Northwestern Michigan College and colleges and community centers throughout New Jersey. A registration flyer is available by calling the YMCA, 273-3330.

Baker named Alumna of the Year

Theodora Muldaur Baker of Elizabeth was recently named "Alumna of the Year" at the Annual Alumni Luncheon of the Vail-Dean School of Mountainside.

A member of the Class of 1915, she first attended Vail-Dean when the school was located near the Arch in Elizabeth. She later moved with the school in 1911 to 621 North Broad St.

During her school years, Baker was president of the student body and a member of the school's undefeated basketball team under Coach M. Wilfred Cann. She later taught at the Pingry School.

She married her late husband, Joshua Baker Jr., in 1922.

During World War II, she became a Red Cross volunteer.

Active in amateur acting in Elizabeth Dramatic Club productions and in shows put on by the Junior League of Elizabeth, Baker is now a member of Christ Episcopal Church and a past secretary of the Elizabeth Garden Club.

ALUMNA AWARD—Theodora M. Baker, left, receives Alumna of the Year Award of the Vail-Deane School from last year's recipient Martha Pitman Howland.

Resident is appointed chief officer

George Ragno of Mountainside was recently appointed as vice president and chief financial officer of CCA Industries Inc., announced President David Edell.

"Our growth mandates the creation of this new position," Edell said. "Mr. Ragno will have full responsibility for all financial matters."

Ragno joins CCA Industries Inc. from KAPPA Networks Inc. of Rahway, where he was vice president of Finance. Previously, he was treasurer and controller of KDI Pyrofilm Corp., Rahway. He was also controller of Wilkinson Swords, Ltd.

His career also includes experience as manager of financial statements and reports for the Lockheed Electronics Division of Lockheed Aircraft and as assistant to the president of the Metro Glass Division of Kraft Foods Corp.

Prior to entering industry, he was affiliated with several public accounting firms. A CPA, Ragno is a 1962 cum laude graduate of New York University School of Commerce from which he received a bachelor of science degree in accounts and finance.

He is a member of the American Institutes of Certified Public Accountants. He served in the United States Army Infantry in World Ward II.

A native of Jersey City, Ragno resides in Mountainside with his wife, Rita. He is a member of the Westfield Community Symphonic Band.

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24-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 8/6 - 8/12/85	$ 1,000	9.10	9.67
30-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 8/6 - 8/12/85	$ 1,000	9.30	9.89
3-Year Savings Certificate Rate available 8/6 - 8/12/85	$ 1,000	9.50	10.11
5-Year Savings Certificate Rate available 8/6 - 8/12/85	$ 1,000	9.55	10.17
10-Year Savings Certificate Rate available 8/6 - 8/12/85	$ 1,000	10.05	10.73

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Not so fast

The Springfield Planning Board will soon consider an application from Arden Associates for a Planned Unit Development on Springfield Avenue near Route 22. It is an application that deserves a long, hard look, not a hasty decision.

An informal presentation of the proposal was made to the board at a work session last week. The board, at the urging of the Township Committee, is working on a new PUD ordinance that it feels will best suit the property's characteristics. The property in question was formerly zoned for industrial use before being rezoned for a PUD last year.

Among the concerns already expressed by the board are whether a PUD development will contribute to the community, whether there will be adequate open space and what effect the Arden project, which currently calls for 200,000 square feet of office space and a limited amount of highway commercial development, will have on Route 22 traffic.

Mayor Edward Fanning, a member of the Planning Board, has opposed the PUD zoning for the Route 22 area, but recently said a development with 300 residential units could be acceptable. Fellow Township Committeeman and Planning Board member Stanley Kaish said he was "not unhappy" with the current proposal.

Anyone traveling Route 22 between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m. is well aware of the possibility of bumper-to-bumper, stop-and-go traffic. To add the hundreds of vehicles a PUD would bring to Springfield would only snarl traffic further.

The strip of Route 22 that runs through Springfield cannot now bear the burden of extra traffic such a development will bring.

Perhaps the Planning Board feels the opening of the 5.5-mile "missing link" of Interstate 78 next fall will sufficiently lighten traffic to allow for the increased activity brought on by the PUD.

The tract has already been rezoned from industrial to PUD. The developers might consider a move to change the designation of the tract back to an industrial use to be an attempt to deprive them of their right to develop their property. If that is the case, they could take the township to court.

We feel it could be worth the risk. Local residents might benefit more from an industrial ratable at the proposed site than yet another housing developmemt.

Keeping in mind that the Planning Board must make a decision within 95 days once an applicaton has been filed under the provisions of the local zoning ordinance, the Board should make every effort to wait until Route 78 opens next year to see whether the new road will help relieve Route 22's traffic snarl.

Once the impact of the interstate has been assessed, the board can make a decision on the Arden proposal based on what it knows rather than conjecture. No doubt, the developers want to move as quickly as possible. There is no reason to rush, however. Should the board approve the application without fully gauging the project's impact, we will all be living with the possible traffic fallout from the development for a long time to come.

Municipal meetings

MUNICIPAL MEETINGS
At Municipal Building

Township Committee, second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, at 8 p.m.; conference, preceeding Mondays, at 7:30 p.m.

Board of Health, third Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Zoning Board of Adjustment, third Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Planning Board, first Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

Environmental Commission, second Wednesday at 8 p.m.

EDUCATION MEETINGS

Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudineer School; conference meeting first Monday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting second Monday at 8 p.m.

Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education first and third Tuesday of the month, at 8 p.m., at various locations at the regional high schools.

Keep in touch

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

General news inquiries: . . . . . Timothy Owens/Phillip Gimson, editors.
Social and religious news . . . . . Bea Smith, social editor.
Sports news . . . . . Rick Barba, sports editor.
County events/entertainment news . Rae Hutton, Focus managing editor.
Advertising . . . . . Joseph Farina, advertising director.
Classified . . . . . Raymond Worrall, general manager.
Circulation . . . . . Mark Cornwell, circulation manager.
Billing . . . . . Dot Ruhrort, bookkeeper.

Photo forum

NO STRIKE HERE— Patrick Koping, two-year-old grandson of Bea Koping of Camden Street, Roselle Park, borrowed this glove and cap from his 8-year-old brother Thomas. Grandma reports that the Kopings are a real baseball family. Thomas plays in Little League, 5-year-old Robert will play next year, and father Richard, is a coach. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to 'Photo Forum' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

Ask the teacher

Where to get a lot out of the summer

BY BETH GIORDANO & FRAN SULLIVAN

In previous weeks, we've devoted this column to activities you could enjoy with your toddler and pre-school aged children. This week, you'll find activities for children 5 and over. Read what follows and select those activities that best suit your child's age group. Invest the time to make both your child's and your life a brighter and happier one!

CHILDREN OVER 5

Teach your child how to knit, crochet, weave or sew. Start with simple items, like potholders or crochet squares that can be sewn together for an afghan or pillow cover.

Get a puzzle map of the United States. Pinpoint where friends and relatives live and get books from the children's section of the library that discuss the different characteristics of the states.

Ask friends, neighbors and relatives to give you their old magazines. Set up a table on the patio where children can clip their "favorite things" and paste them together in a collage. When finished, it could be hung in the child's room.

Suggest each child play "teacher," and get up and "teach" the group about an activity he does well. It can be drawing, math, spelling, or how to put on a puppet show.

Explain to the children how to play "charades." To start them off, write down on little pieces of paper the names of various characters they can play and distribute. Even the shyest child gets into the fun.

If you think your child watches too much television, suggest he write a critique of two or three shows each week. Review these with the child at the end of the week and if it looks like he's watching endless sitcoms, cartoons or items of very little value, try to make him see that precious time could be spent in profitable, alternative ways.

Buy the "Guiness Book of Records." Kids are fascinated by the incredible feats listed.

If there's a planetarium nearby, take a few of the neighborhood parents and children to see the stars on a clear night. From time to time, short lectures and/or films are part of the agenda at these facilities. The parks department in your county may have further information.

Among friends — have the children write the things they like best about each other. Include nicest features, what makes them happy or sad.

Now's the time to make birthday, Christmas and Valentine's Day cards.

Make a small seashell mirror. Show a child how to glue shells in place around the border of a mirror. Show a child how to glue shells in place around the border of mirror. Tiny sized mirrors can be used for gift giving.

Plan an outing on the Staten Island Ferry. Take the cameras and explain what's happening to the Statue of Liberty. Children will remember her scaffolding and tell their children and grandchildren about it.

Get some plasticene clay and encourage your child to sculpt. Tell them to make sculptures of themselves, of animals, of anything they please.

Press rose petals into pages of a book for later use in sachets for birthday gifts or holiday giving. The library has books that will give your further information on scents, spices, and the best ways to preserve the petal mixtures.

Don't forget to check the movie listings for fun and interesting features. Consider taking a group to a theater matinee or to one of New York's wonderful museums, the top of the World Trade Center, the New York Aquarium, the South Street Seaport etc., etc. And on a Monday or Tuesday when there's less traffic, take a trip to the beach. Build a fantastic sand castle with the children and take pictures.

When your child goes back to school in September, he won't have to scratch his head and wonder when the teacher asks, "What did you do this summer?"

Money management

What the future might hold for trusts

Parents who are interested in making long-term plans to fund a child's education will have to make some careful choices in the next five months, before any tax reform measures are passed.

According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), tax rules on trusts and gifts for children are likely to be changed if a tax reform bill is adopted by Congress this fall. The president's tax plan, designed to promote fairness, economic growth and simplicity, may force many families to rethink their long-term strategy for funding a child's education. Right now, nobody knows if Congress will be able to pass a tax reform bill, much less exactly what a final version of the tax bill might say. That's still being decided in Congress. For contingency planning, however, it's important to know about the current rules on gifts and trusts and how they would be changed under the president's proposal.

Trusts and gifts have become a helpful answer to pay for soaring college costs. They can aid a middle-class family whose income is too high for federal financial aid but strained by rising costs of college.

With a gift, a parent in a high tax bracket could give money or investment assets to a child, who is in a much lower tax bracket. The income generated by the gift is taxed at the lower rate of the child. With a trust, the same income shifting occurs. But with certain kinds of trusts, parents can build a fund over a period of years while basically retaining control of the money during the life of the trust. Most importantly, assets contributed to the trust can return to the parent after a set period of time. But a gift is a gift.

Here's how income shifting typically helps a family under the current rules: The Smiths are in the 50 percent tax bracket in 1985, when they give their son a $20,000 certificate of deposit that annually yields 10 percent in investment income. The Smiths would have paid $1,000 in federal income tax on $2,000 of investment income. But their child, who has only $2,000 of investment income pays approximately $150 in tax on the $2,000. By managing their money right, the Smiths get an $885 tax savings in 1985. Thanks to income shifting, the Smith family over the years will pay less in tax on the investment income generated by their $20,000 gift.

Under current rules, certain trusts provide the same tax savings as a gift. The big difference between these trusts and a gift is that the amount originally set aside in the trust can be returned to the parents after a set period of time. Trusts that permit this are Clifford trusts and Spousal Remainder trusts.

According to tax experts, however, the proposed trust rules will effectively eliminate these trusts. That's because the rules proposed by the president say that all trusts will have to span the parents' lifetime in order to shift income from a parent to a child.

If you believe the rules proposed by the president will be adopted, you may want to consider establishing a Clifford or Spousal Remainder trust before the end of this year. Income shifting trusts set up before then will be allowed to survive their term under proposed rules.

If you plan to set up an income-shifting trust before 1986 or if you are thinking about giving your child a gift to start a college fund, there are some other changes proposed that you should know about:

The new tax brackets proposed by the tax reform package put every taxpayer in the 15 percent, 25 percent or 35 percent tax bracket. A parent currently in the top bracket of 50 percent would lose 15 percent of the tax saving benefit of shifting income through a trust or gift under proposed rules. That's because the new top tax bracket would be 35 percent. The Smiths, who had saved $885 by income shifting before 1986, would save $700 under the new bracket structure. In other words, income shifting would still be viable, but not as attractive, CPAs say.

The proposed rules will also affect a child under the age of 14 who receives more than $2,000 a year in investment income through parents' gifts or trusts. Those children will have any amounts above the $2,000 level taxed at the parents' higher tax rate. Once the child is 14 years old, the $2,000 passive income cap is eliminated.

One of the complexities of an income shifting trust is that the income earned by the trust cannot be used to discharge a parent's legal obligation for support of the minor child under the state law. A recent court decision held that a New Jersey parent's tuition payment for a child over the age of 18 was the legal obligation of the parent. Accordingly, for New Jersey parents, the use of an income-shifting trust to fund a child's education may be severely restricted.

For more information about setting up a short-term trust, how your existing trust will be affected or how to cope with the $2,000 income cap, consult your local CPA who can answer specific questions about your personal situation.

Legislative addresses

The Senate

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

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510; District office: Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07012, (telephone: 645-3030).

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican-of Union, 2336 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or 1961 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083. He serves District 7.

In Trenton

State Senator C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union 07083.

Assemblyman Charles Hardwick, Republican, 100 Quimby St., Westfield 07090.

Assemblyman Peter Genova, Republican, 23 North Ave., East, Cranford 07016.

Who to call

Following are phone numbers at which public officials can be reached in an emergency on weekends or evenings. All other calls will be accepted at the Municipal Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mayor Edward Fanning — 467-0783

Township Committeewoman Joann Tedesco — 376-3175

Township Committeeman Stanley Kaish — 379-9402

Township Committeeman Phillip Feintuch — 376-1855

Township Committeeman William Cierl — 379-5381

Residents with specific problems or inquiries can contact the following township officials at the Municipal Building for information: For questions concerning snow or leaf removal, street lights or potholes, call Walter Kozub, township engineer. For information on building permits or requirements, call Matt Ciarfellow, building inspector.

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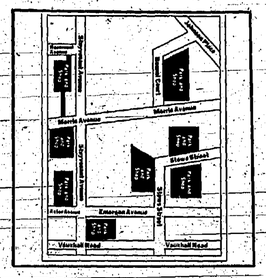

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Library column

Finding out how to work within the corporation

BY ROSE P. SIMON

The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

INSIDE THE CORPORATION "Intrapreneuring," by Gifford Pinchot III.

"Intrapreneuring" is a method of using the intrapreneurial spirit, where many of our best people and resources are — in large organizations. Entrepreneurs are dedicated, innovative, creative people who do not have the freedom to work out their ideas, or the personality (they may become too frustrated), so that they often leave their firms to start their own businesses.

Intrapreneurs are also dedicated and innovative, yet they are permitted freedom and the responsibility (even taking risks independently) to work alone or with a team and achieve their goals — but within the corporation. A few rules are offered to the potential achiever: come to work each day willing to be fired; do any job (even sweep the floor) to make your project work; work underground quietly — as long as possible, try to find people you can trust to help you with your project. It is important, not only to have vision, but to act on your idea, and to be undeterred by errors on failures. A genuine intrapreneur is one who doesn't start out with the goals of wealth and power, but with the desire to do new, important things within the company with greater social (having friends) and financial security; and with the advantage of the company's prestige and finances.

Pinchot has good advice to give about "how to" — select an idea, plan, plan your intraprise, choose a sponsor, learn to be a leader. He suggests methods of evaluating your company for intrapreneurial possibilities; he discusses the rewards to be gained. Many profiles are given of those who have made their mark in the business world: Hulki Aldikacti, Rechie Herrink, Art Fry, Matt Sanders, Brian Ehlers, and others. Examples of products are: speech synthesizers, CDs, and Post-it-Notes.

REVOLUTION IN IRAN "The Reign Of the Ayatollahs," by Shavel Bakhash.

A former editor of a large Tehran newspaper "had watched as the Revolutionary movement gained momentum and the Shah stumbled toward his Armageddon." He was able to observe the principal events of the revolution: the seizure of power, the debates over the new constitution, the taking of the American Embassy. The dissolution of the revolutionary coalition, and the violent struggle for control.

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New Japanese 'Super Pill' Insures Rapid Weight-Loss
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BEVERLY HILLS, CA An exciting new "all natural" weight-loss "Super" Pill developed by the JMA (Japanese Medical Association) has just been approved for distribution in the United States. Reportedly, it can guarantee that you will lose more than a pound a day without dieting, from the very first day until you reach your ideal weight and figure. News of this "Super Pill" is literally sweeping the country. It's called Amitol and there has never been anything quite like it before.
"Flushes Calories Right Out Of Your Body"
What makes Amitol so thrilling and unique is its reported ability to flush calories right out of your body. Amitol is completely safe, it contains no drugs whatsoever. Its ingredients are derived solely from the Konjac root which grows primarily in Northern Japan.
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Japanese studies verify that Konjac root actually prevents fat producing calories from being absorbed into your system. They say it does this by surrounding much of the fats, proteins and carbohydrates you have eaten with a protective viscous coating which is then gently flushed out of your system. And according to Japanese research this produces absolutely amazing results.
And who can disagree! Amitol (although brand new to this country) is already being called by many people, "the most exciting weight-loss breakthrough of the century." In fact, everywhere there are reports of easy and fast weight-loss from formerly overweight people (in all walks of life) who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.
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You now can purchase Amitol direct from the North American distributor, and it comes with an extraordinary guarantee.
If you place your order now and then follow the simple instructions for a period of 30 days, you must be completely satisfied with the dramatic visible results or just return the empty container and Dyna Labs will immediately send back your entire purchase price. This guarantee applies regardless of your age or current weight level. What could be better than that! It's just that simple. If you've tried to lose weight before and failed you no longer have an excuse. Amitol is available, it's easy and it works without dieting!
Best of all, ordering Amitol is simple, fast, and reliable! Simply call Dyna Labs Toll Free: (1-800-441-5454) Ext. 918, and order with your credit card. If you don't have a credit card Dyna Labs will also accept C.O.D. orders right over the phone! All orders are shipped immediately by UPS, which means no delay and no orders lost in the mail!
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Games highlight park action

Kickball, arts and crafts and a peanut hunt highlighted programs at Chisholm Park this week. The Chisholm Park leaders are Kathy Drummond, Paula Edelcreek and Laura Puorro.

This week at Chisholm started out with a kickball game, with Team B, consisting of Matt and Michael Smith, Chris DelMauro, Robert Merkin, Clayton Trivett, Dana and Steven Williams, John D'Andrea, Kelly Hydock, and David and Scott Kaye, beat Team A 28-15. Outstanding players were John D'Andrea, Dana Williams, and Scott and David Kaye. Team A consisted of Lauren and Samantha Young, Kelly Hydock, Chris and Amy D'Andrea, Nikki Kesaly, Shawn and Jamie Gildersleeve, Tommy Cot and Allen Teodorescu. Although Team A was not victorious, they also had many outstanding players. They included Amy D'Andrea, who had three singles and Shawn Gildersleeve, who hit a triple and was an excellent fielder.

Contests this week included a bubble-gum-blowing contest. Each child received a piece of gum and was given three seconds to blow the biggest bubble. Participants included Lauren and Samantha Young, Kelly Hydock, Chris D'Andrea, Steven and Dana Williams, John, Chris and Amy D'Andrea, Nikki Kesaly, Shawn and Jamie Gildersleeve, Tommy Cot, Allen Teodorescu, Matt and Mike Smith, Chris DelMauro, Robert Merkin, Clayton Trivett, Tommy and Chrissy Stracey, Laura and John Lazzaretti, Jim Corbitt and Bob Danaher. First place went to Kelly Hydock and Chrissy Johansen, second went to John D'Andrea and Paolo Insauto, and third went to Laura Lazzaretti and Colleen Drummond.

The second contest of the week was a peanut hunt. Participants included Lauren and Tamara Young, Megan Smith, Kelly Hydock, Nikki Kesely, Christine Johansen, Mike Smith, John Schiano, Heather Smith, John D'Andrea, Samantha Young, Tracy Calabrese, and Chris D'Andrea. Megan Smith placed first by finding 32 peanuts. Lauren Young placed second and Samantha Young placed third.

Arts and crafts was fun as usual. Activities included making pom-pom bookmarks out of felt and paper boomerangs. Participants included John Schiano, John Lazzaretti, Dana and Steven Williams, Kelly Hydock, Heather Smith, Tamara and Lauren Young, Adam Seidel, Bob Danaher, Mike and Matt Smith, Jeannie, Chris and Amy D'Andrea, Chrissy and Susie Heelan, Nikki Kesely, Jamie Gildersleeve, Mike Stewert, Chrissy Johansen, Tommy Stracey and Carl Wagner.

Upcoming events include a stuffed animal contest and a trip to Turtle Back Zoo.

ARTS AND CRAFTS
SPRINGFIELD POOL
By DEBORAH SCELFO-O'CONNOR

Arts and crafts continues to attract a large number of participants at the pool. On July 29, children 3 to 6 created puppets using paper bags, pom poms, markers and construction paper. Some of the participants included Lisa and Michelle DeNicolo, Sean Tuma, Tamara and Lauren Young, Vinnie DePalma and Carl Wagner. After the 3- to 6-year-olds were done, the 7- to 14-year-old group assembled to make foam gliders. The children painted the gliders and then prepared them for flight. Tracy and Michelle DeNicolo, Carl Wagner, Tamara and Lauren Young, Scott French, Clayton Trivett, Megan Smith, Freddy Teitscheid, Tom Fazio, Joe Fasolo, Ryan Feeley and Joe Fasolo participated in the activity.

On July 30, the younger children played with busy dough while the older group made decoupage key chains. Some of the participants for these two activities included Freddy Teitscheid, Tom Fazio, Joe Fasolo, Ryan Feeley, Tracy, Michelle and Lisa DeNicolo, Carl Wagner and John Schiano.

IN TRIBUTE to the adult volunteers who have contributed thousands of hours to the facility in a variety of jobs and service, St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, presented awards to four Springfield residents. From left, are John Pilek, assistant vice president; Belle Golobiat, who received a 150-hour certificate; Beatrice Glatzer, 500-hour pin; Irving Starr, 150-hour certificate, and Renee Konner, 500-hour pin.

SLIDING INTO SUMMER—Nicole Nelson of Springfield enjoys the slide at the Chisholm School playground. A full slate of events at the park is scheduled for the rest of the summer. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

PROPOSAL FOR CONCRETE SIDEWALK REPLACEMENT
AT VARIOUS LOCATIONS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the replacement of concrete sidewalk, where said concrete sidewalk has been raised or displaced due to tree roots. Approximate amount of sidewalk area to be replaced is 5250 sq. ft. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue on August 27, 1985 at 8:15 P.M. prevailing time.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in an amount equal to ten (10) per cent of the amount bid and shall be enclosed in an sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour named above.

Specifications and plans may be seen and procured at the office of Walter Kozub, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 c. 127.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township, it is deemed advisable to do so.

By order of the Township Committee of Springfield, New Jersey.

Helen E. Maguire
Township Clerk

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Karen Winter marries Alfonso Victor Caprio

MR. AND MRS. CAPRIO

Karen Elizabeth Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Winter of Richard Terrace, Union, was married June 1 to Alfonso Victor Caprio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Caprio of Colonia.

The Rev. Paul Tye performed the ceremony at Calvary Assembly of God Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Angela Migliore of Elizabeth served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori Winter of Livingston, cousin of the bride, and Mary Somcer of Union. Julie Messano of Union served as flower girl.

Peter Caprio of Cranford, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were David Winter of Union, the bride's brother, and Danny Messano of Union.

Mrs. Caprio, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Union County College, where she is studying for a degree in liberal arts and early childhood education.

Her husband, who was graduated from Hillside High School, is employed by Tuscan Dairy, Union.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains, will reside in Union.

Frances Goitz troth is told

FRANCES GOITZ
MICHAEL KESELICA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Goitz of Somerville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Amelia, to Michael Craig Keselica, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keselica Jr. of Fernhill Road, Springfield. The engagement was announced in April.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Hillsborough High School, Belle Mead, and Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, Doylestown, Penn., is employed by Ciba-Geigy Corporation, Summit.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield and Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, Florida, is also employed by Ciba-Geigy Corporation.

Social news

Cindi C. Premock wed to Gregory Goldstein

MR. AND MRS. GOLDSTEIN

Cindy Cheryl Premock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Premock of Livingston, was married June 23 to Gregory Jacob Goldstein, son of Mrs. Anita Goldstein of Springfield, and the late Mr. Charles Goldstein.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Samuel Cohen, and Cantor Henry Butensky in Temple Beth Shalom, Livingston, where a reception followed.

Estelle Stein of Montville served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were June Ann Sutcliffe of Cedar Knolls, Beth Holtzman of Montclair and Ellen Goldstein of Springfield, sister of the groom.

Danny Goldstein of Springfield served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Jack Kelly of Maplewood, Mark Premock of Omaha, Neb., brother of the bride, and Richard Stein of Montville, brother-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Goldstein, who was graduated from Livingston High School, attended Monmouth College. She is a secretary for VamCom Corp., Florham Park.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a sales representative for State Electronics Corp., East Hanover.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in Parsippany.

Diane Massa to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Massa of West Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Howard L. Shulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Shulman of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Glassboro State College with a degree in marketing, is a group assistant for Ketchum Communications in New York City.

Her fiance is a sales representative and an assistant manager with Equitable Life in Union.

An October 1986 wedding is planned.

Debra G. Blum is bride of Mr. Louis Ornstein

MR. AND MRS. ORNSTEIN

Debra Gale Blum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blum of Union, was married June 16 to Louis Andrew Ornstein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein of Miami, Fla.

Rabbi Stephen Dworken, assisted by Cantor Shimon Vogel, performed the ceremony at the Atrium West, West Orange, where a reception followed.

Lori Furda served as matron of honor. Marilyn Storch, sister of the groom, served as a bridesmaid. Phyllis Storch, niece of the groom, and Lori Beth Allen, cousin of the bride, served as flower girls.

Stephen Storch, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Howard Blum, brother of the bride, served as an usher. Mark Storch, nephew of the groom, was a junior usher.

Mrs. Ornstein is teacher-director of the nursery school at Congregation Israel of Springfield.

Her husband is legacy and endowment director and campaign field director at American ORT Federation in New York City.

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Stork club

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Mrs. Avantagiato is the former Sharon Hand of Union, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hand of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore L. Avantagiato of Union. Andrew is the fourth great-grandchild of Mr. Vincent Avantagiato of Belleville.

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Mrs. Juliano, the former Patricia Ortman of Irvington, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ortman of Irvington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Juliano of Irvington.

Clubs in news

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The club is a volunteer service organization for women 18 to 40 years old. Additional information can be obtained by calling 686-3488 or 688-2576.

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Games highlight park action

Kickball, arts-and-crafts and a peanut hunt highlighted programs at Chisholm Park this week. The Chisholm Park leaders are Kathy Drummond, Paula Edelcreek and Laura Puorro.

This week at Chisholm started out with a kickball game, with Team B, consisting of Matt and Michael Smith, Chris DelMauro, Robert Merkin, Clayton Trivett, Dana and Steven Williams, John D'Andrea, Kelly Hydock, and David and Scott Kaye, beat Team A 28-15. Outstanding players were John D'Andrea, Dana Williams, and Scott and David Kaye. Team A consisted of Lauren and Samantha Young, Kelly Hydock, Chris and Amy D'Andrea, Nikki Kesaly, Shawn and Jamie Gildersleeve, Tommy Cot and Allen Teodorescu. Although Team A was not victorious, they also had many outstanding players. They included Amy D'Andrea, who had three singles and Shawn Gildersleeve, who hit a triple and was an excellent fielder.

Contests this week included a bubble-gum-blowing contest. Each child received a piece of gum and was given three seconds to blow the biggest bubble. Participants included Lauren and Samantha Young, Kelly Hydock, Chris D'Andrea, Steven and Dana Williams, John, Chris and Amy D'Andrea, Nikki Kesaly, Shawn and Jamie Gildersleeve, Tommy Cot, Allen Teodorescu, Matt and Mike Smith, Chris DelMauro, Robert Merkin, Clayton Trivett, Tommy and Chrissy Stracey, Laura and John Lazzaretti, Jim Corbitt and Bob Danaher. First place went to Kelly Hydock and Chrissy Johansen, second went to John D'Andrea and Paolo Insauto, and third went to Laura Lazzaretti and Colleen Drummond.

The second contest of the week was a peanut hunt. Participants included Lauren and Tamara Young, Megan Smith, Kelly Hydock, Nikki Keseiy, Christine Johansen, Mike Smith, John Schiano, Heather Smith, John D'Andrea, Samantha Young, Tracy Calabrese, and Chris D'Andrea. Megan Smith placed first by finding 32 peanuts. Lauren Young placed second and Samantha Young placed third.

Arts and crafts was fun as usual. Activities included making pom-pom bookmarks out of felt and paper boomerangs. Participants included John Schiano, John Lazzaretti, Dana and Steven Williams, Kelly Hydock, Heather Smith, Tamara and Lauren Young, Adam Seidel, Bob Danihor, Mike and Matt Smith, Jeannie, Chris and Amy D'Andrea, Chrissy and Susie Heelan, Nikki Kesely, Jamie Gildersleeve, Mike Stewert, Chrissy Johansen, Tommy Stracey and Carl Wagner.

Upcoming events include a stuffed animal contest and a trip to Turtle Back Zoo.

ARTS AND CRAFTS
SPRINGFIELD POOL
By DEBORAH SCELFO-O'CONNOR

Arts and crafts continues to attract a large number of participants at the pool. On July 29, children 3 to 6 created puppets using paper bags, pom poms, markers and construction paper. Some of the participants included Lisa and Michelle DeNicolo, Sean Tuma, Tamara and Lauren Young, Vinnie DePalma and Carl Wagner. After the 3- to 6-year-olds were done, the 7- to 14-year-old group assembled to make foam gliders. The children painted the gliders and then prepared them for flight. Tracy and Michelle DeNicolo, Carl Wagner, Tamara and Lauren Young, Scott French, Clayton Trivett, Megan Smith, Freddy Teitscheid, Ryan Feeley and Joe Fasolo participated in the activity.

On July 30, the younger children pinyed with busy dough while the older group made decoupage key chains. Some of the participants for these two activities included Freddy Teitscheid, Tom Fozio, Joe Fasolo, Ryan Feeley, Tracy, Michelle and Lisa DeNicolo, Carl Wagner and John Schiano.

IN TRIBUTE to the adult volunteers who have contributed thousands of hours to the facility in a variety of jobs and service, St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, presented awards to four Springfield residents. From left, are John Pilek, assistant vice president; Belle Goldblat, who received a 150-hour certificate; Beatrice Glatzer, 500-hour pin; Irving Starr, 150-hour certificate, and Renée Konner, 500-hour pin.

SLIDING INTO SUMMER—Nicole Nelson of Springfield enjoys the slide at the Chisholm School playground. A full slate of events at the park is scheduled for the rest of the summer. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

PROPOSAL FOR CONCRETE SIDEWALK REPLACEMENT
AT VARIOUS LOCATIONS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the replacement of concrete sidewalk, where said concrete sidewalk has been raised or cracked due to tree roots. Approximate amount of sidewalk area to be replaced is 3250 sq. ft. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue on August 27, 1985 at 8:15 P.M. prevailing time.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in an amount equal to ten (10) per cent of the amount bid and shall be enclosed in an sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour named above.

Specifications and plans may be seen and procured at the office of Walter Kozub, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1972 c.127.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township, it is deemed advisable to do so.

By order of the Township Committee of Springfield, New Jersey.

Helen B. Maguire
Township Clerk

03486 Springfield Leader August 8, 1985 (Fee: $37.00)

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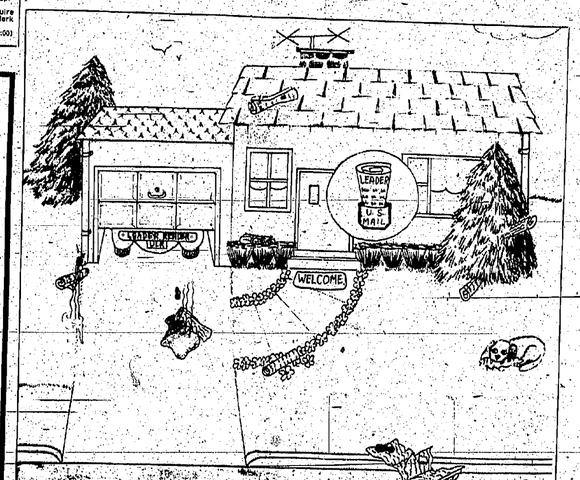

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Karen Winter marries Alfonso Victor Caprio

MR. AND MRS. CAPRIO

Karen Elizabeth Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Winter of Richard Terrace, Union, was married June 1 to Alfonso Victor Caprio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Caprio of Colonia.

The Rev. Paul Tye performed the ceremony at Calvary Assembly of God Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Angela Migliore of Elizabeth served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori Winter of Livingston, cousin of the bride, and Mary Semcer of Union. Julie Messano of Union served as flower girl.

Peter Caprio of Cranford, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were David Winter of Union, the bride's brother, and Danny Messano of Union.

Mrs. Caprio, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Union County College, where she is studying for a degree in liberal arts and early childhood education.

Her husband, who was graduated from Hillside High School, is employed by Tuscan Dairy, Union.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains, will reside in Union.

Frances Goitz troth is told

FRANCES GOITZ
MICHAEL KESELICA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Goitz of Somerville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Amelia, to Michael Craig Keselica, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keselica Jr. of Fernhill Road, Springfield. The engagement was announced in April.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Hillsborough High School, Belle Mead, and Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, Doylestown, Penn., is employed by Ciba-Geigy Corporation, Summit.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield and Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, Florida, is also employed by Ciba-Geigy Corporation.

et•cet•era n: When there is just too much around.

CLASSIFIED CALL 686-7700

Social news

Cindi C. Premock wed to Gregory Goldstein

MR. AND MRS. GOLDSTEIN

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Her husband is legacy and endowment director and campaign field director at American ORT Federation in New York City.

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Religious events

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, has announced the appointment of Marvin Krakower as coordinator the temple's Hebrew High School program. Krakower, who has an M.A. degree from Richmond College of the City of New York, has completed graduate studies at New York University and Rutgers University. He received principal's certification from Seton Hall University. Krakower has taught at Carteret High School for 15 years. He also has served as Hebrew School principal in Temple Emanu-El, Edison, and Temple Beth Ohr, Old Bridge. He previously served as youth director at East Brunswick Jewish Center.

Krakower's curriculum for the new Hebrew High School will include study of the Holocaust, comparative religions, life cycle and other subjects. He will emphasize creative activity, provide specialized speakers and arrange trips to places of "Jewish interest." The school will continue Jewish education in a temple atmosphere, it was announced. Enrollment is open to students in grades 8 through 12. Family affiliation with the temple "is not obligatory for participation. Eligible teenagers from surrounding communities are welcome to attend." Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-0539.

DR. TOM REGAN, professor of philosophy at North Caroline State University, was a guest speaker July 22 at Emanuel United Church of Christ in Irvington. His subject was "Animal Rights and Religion." Dr. Regan is a leading spokesman of "Animal Rights," and has written many articles on the subject. His recent book is called "The Case for Animal Rights." He also was instrumental in stopping federal funding for a research project in which several head injuries were inflicted on baboons "for no apparent reason or justification." About "13 million federal dollars had been spent on this useless project over the last number of years," he says. Part of the service of worship was taped for use in a film being made on "Animal Rights and Religion."

The pastor of the Irvington church, the Rev. Robert A. Everett, has been active in the animal movement. For the last nine years, a special service has been held at Emanuel which "centers around the theme of animals and our ethical treatment of them," says Dr. Everett. "A number of congregation members are involved in the movement and much of the service used for Animal Rights Sunday has been written by members of the congregation." Philosophers, including Dr. Regan, have been working on the problem "for some time now. The religious communities are just now being heard. There are many people in churches and synagogues who are concerned about the welfare of animals. It is time their voices were heard on behalf of those who cannot speak for themselves." The church plans another Animal Rights service on the last Sunday in April of 1986.

THE COVENANT CHRISTIAN School at 135 Centennial Ave., Cranford, provides a "distinctively Christian alternative for the education of children in grades K through 12," it was announced. The school, which was opened in 1972, "draws its enrollment from many communities in Union and Essex counties, with some students coming from Basking Ridge and Piscataway." It was reported that every student receives Bible instruction by "dedicated Christian teachers." The emphasis is on individual attention and participation by both students and parents in the activities of the school. It also was reported that as it is a "parent-run organization and not sponsored by a particular church, parents participate in every aspect of the school." Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-5540.

MARVIN KRAKOWER

A FILM, "Treasures of the Snow," a two-hour motion picture, based on Patricia St. John's novel and photographed in the Swiss Alps, will be shown at Grace & Peace Fellowship Church, 950 Raritan Road, Cranford, tomorrow at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. It has won awards including a Golden Halo award from the Southern California Motion Picture Council. Additional information can be obtained by calling Gloria McCurdy at 276-8740.

PASTOR JAMES TAYE will lead a topical Bible study Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. service of Calvary Chapel in the Jefferson House on Martin Luther King Plaza, Elizabeth. The 5 p.m. service will feature a water baptism which will be held at Watching Lake Club, 129 Strolling Road, Watchung.

THE LADIES Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will hold a day of fellowship on Monday. It was announced that the public is invited to join the group at 11 a.m. in the parish house to play cards (bring your own, it was announced). There also will be other games. Those who plan to attend are requested to bring their lunches. Dessert and coffee will be served. The cost will be $2 a person, and the money will go for mission work. Additional information can be obtained by calling the church office at 379-5320 between 9 and 11 a.m. Reservations deadline is tomorrow.

THE HEDWIG Gruenewald Nursery School of Congregation B'nai Israel in Millburn has announced that it will sponsor its annual summer play-in, open house and reunion Wednesday between 1:30 and 3 p.m. Visitors with preschool-children are invited to observe the program and facilities and meet the staff of certified early childhood specialists. Registration is open for the fall program. The nursery school offers classes for two-year-olds once or twice a week in the morning and classes for three- and four-year-olds three, four or five times weekly, morning or afternoon. It also features a Shabbat lunch program and daily extended day and lunchtime hours. Additional information can be obtained by calling Eileen Lurie, nursery school director, at the synagogue office at 379-3011.

GRACE LUTHERAN Church, Vauxhall Road, Union, will hold a "paper drive" Aug. 17. A trailer will be parked on the church lot at 2222 Vauxhall Road for the papers.

A GOSPEL CONCERT will be presented by the Grace & Peace Fellowship Singers of Cranford Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. on the boardwalk pavillion of Ocean Grove.

THE MEN of the Community United Methodist Church, 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth, will hold their annual chicken barbeque Aug. 24 between 5 and 7 p.m. Featured will be chicken, fresh corn, potatoes, tomatoes, beverage and dessert.

The church will hold its annual flea market Sept. 7 (rain date is Sept. 14) on the church grounds between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. It was announced that there are "still a few spaces available. If you did not reserve your space yet you may do so by sending your name, address and phone number to the Community United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 265, Kenilworth, N.J. 07033." Food stands will be provided by the church, and there will be "plenty of parking for dealers and customers."

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ASSEMBLES OF GOD

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644 Lyons Avenue, Irvington, 372-0192. PTL Center located at Church. Bible Study Wed. and Fri. Evenings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 9:30 p.m., Sunday Worship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dennis W. Cassidy, Sr.

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Parsonage). Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study 7:30. Friday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.

BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G's and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Service. Friday: 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 p.m. Youth Group. Rev. Ronald J. Peri.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF UNION
Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union. Church 688-0975 Pastor 964-8429. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 5:45 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Bible Study.

CATHOLIC

ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH
258 Easton Parkway (at 18th Ave.) 373-8460 (Rectory) and 373-9009 (Parish Auditorium). Sunday Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m. (English) and 11:00 a.m. (Polish). Rev. Jan Kosc.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 964-3454. Church Calendar: Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wednesday Service 8:15 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
396 Chestnut Street, Union, 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Wednesday at 10 a.m. Interim Priest, Paul Burrows.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN U.C.C.
Civic Square & Clinton Avenue, Irvington, Rev. John P. Herrick, Minister. Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Summer Union Service, United Methodist Church, Nye and Union Avenues. Rev. John Sharpe, Preaching. Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry. Tuesday: 12 Noon Beginnings Group, 7:30 p.m. Senior Outreach. Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry.

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36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller. Sunday: Sunday School 9:30, Morning Worship and Children's Church 10:45. Evening Service 7:00. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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Corner of Newark Ave. & So. 23rd St., Kenilworth. 276-9911. Sunday Communion 9:15 a.m.; Bible Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For Further Information on Classes and Clubs please call Richard Arthur at 276-9911 or 241-0684.

REFORMED

THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN
600 North Wood Ave., Linden, John L. Magee Jr. Pastor. Worship Services on Sunday 9:30 a.m., Summer Schedule. Rev. David LeDuc, of the United Methodist Church of Linden, will lead worship at the Reformed Church for the month of July. Rev. John Magee will lead worship at the United Methodist Church during the month of August.

TRUE JESUS CHURCH
339 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, 352-7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Shyh-Kuang Yang.

LUTHERAN

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
124 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, Church Office 374-9277. Vice Pastor Rev. Burton H. Vincent, R)201-673-8165; 01678-1844. Supply Pastors each Sunday: Worship Service starting Sunday, June 30th thru and including Sunday September 1st will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday, July 24 Sunday Special, $2.50 each from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday, August 18th Picnic at Locust Grove, Millburn following church service.

PRESBYTERIAN

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, 686-1026. Worship Service Sundays at 10:30 a.m., Church School at 11:00 a.m., Youth and Parents are urged to come together and children are dismissed at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Jack D. Bonika, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Church School 9:00 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis.

PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH
186 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147. Ed Brown Pastor. Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship. True to the bible Reformed Faith Great Commission.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH
103 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, 372-1372. Sunday: 7:30, 9 & 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 1:00 p.m. Spanish. Weekdays 7:00 & 8:00 a.m., 12 noon. Saturday—8:00 p.m. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8565. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of masses: Saturday Eve.: 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 Noon. Weekdays Mon.-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Saturdays—8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m., Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m., 5:30 & 7:00 p.m., Rite of reconciliation, Saturday 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

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Obituaries

Anthony J. Ryan, 74, of Roselle died July 30 in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Mr. Ryan was a statewide supervisor for New Jersey Bell Telephone where he worked for 47 years. He retired 10 years ago. He was a trustee of Mount Olivet Cemetery, Newark, and a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. Mr. Ryan was a trustee and eucharistic minister of St. Michael's Catholic Church and a member of the St. Michael's Catholic Club and the Sick and Death Benefits Society, chairman of the bingo committee and past president of the Parish Council.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a daughter, Elizabeth Ann Garver; a son, Richard; a sister, Sister Catherine Ryan, and four grandchildren.

Edward Kryzwa, 71, of Irvington died Aug. 1 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington for 40 years. Mr. Kryzwa was a letter carrier with the Irvington Post Office for 30 years before retiring in 1972. He served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the American Legion Post 2000 of Newark and the Ukrainian-American Veterans Post 6 of Irvington. Mr. Kryzwa was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Newark (Vailsburg), the Knights of Columbus Council 4504 of Union, the Loyal Order of Moose of Seaside Heights and the Elks Lodge 1245 of Irvington.

He is survived by his wife, Anna.

Albert A. Korenthaly, 77, of Union died July 31 in East Orange Veterans Hospital.

Born in Austro-Hungary, he lived in Irvington and Newark before moving to Union 30 years ago. Mr. Korenthaly was a groundskeeper for the township of Union for 20 years before retiring in 1963. He was a member of the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Republican Club, both of Union. Mr. Korenthaly served in the Army during world War II.

Surviving are his wife, Susan; a daughter, Ruth; a son, Albert P., and three sisters, Valerie Korenthaly, Adeline Dorst and Louise Miller.

Jean Brodian, 63, of Mountainside died Aug. 3 in St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Newark, she lived in Union before moving to Mountainside 18 years ago. Mrs. Brodian was a partner with the Central Auto Seat Covering Co. in Jersey City for many years. She was a member of the Mountainside Chapters of Deborah and ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) and the Bits of Hits at the YWHA of Newark. Mrs. Brodian also was a member of the choir of Congregation Beth Shalom of Union and was co-president of the congregation's Sisterhood.

Surviving are two daughters, Laura Brodian and Joyce Kalish; two sons, Howard and Stuart; four brothers, Hyman, Joseph, Harvey and David Posner; a sister, Mitzie Form, and two grandchildren.

Steve (Jagod) Jagodzinski, 72, of Linden died Aug. 1 in Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Linden 63 years ago. Mr. Jagodzinski was a tool inspector with the Bendix Corporation, Teterboro, for 24 years, retiring in 1975. He was a member of the Sixth Ward Democratic Club, Linden. Mr. Jagodzinski was a communicant of St. Theresa Roman Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his wife, Lottie; two sons, Richard J. and Ronald E. Garner; a daughter, Deloures Clayton; a sister, Celeste Pietrzykowski, and seven grandchildren.

Harold F. Reynolds, 72, of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Kenilworth, died July 28.

Born in Jersey City, he lived in Kenilworth for 40 years, and moved to Bradenton five years ago. He owned and operated the Heating and Oil Service in Kenilworth for 20 years. Mr. Reynolds retired seven years ago as a stationary engineer for Bamberger's in Princeton, where he worked for 10 years. He was a member of the Community Methodist Church, Kenilworth. Mr. Reynolds belonged to Local 68, Operating Engineers. He was a member of the Old Guard in Elizabeth, N.J.

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Death notices

BURNETT-On July 29, 1985, Maude (Holly), wife of the late Arthur, devoted mother of Shirley Wimmer and Evelyn Chamberlain, cousin of Ruth E. Newton, also survived by five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted at THE MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

GUBERNAT-On Aug. 3, 1985, Josephine (nee Zlobro), of Cookeville, Tenn., formerly of Irvington, beloved wife of the late John, devoted mother of John of Cookeville, Tenn., dear sister of Mrs. Helen Hennon of Florida, Mrs. Ann DonDiego of Belleville and Anthony Zlobaro of Jamesburg; also survived by four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SONN FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. A Funeral Mass offered at Sacred Heart Church, Grove Street, Irvington. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

HODULICK-Nicholas A., of Fairlawn, N.J. on Aug. 5, 1985, beloved husband of Martha Striegler Hodulick and father of Dorothy Towle, Irene Murray, Martha Bohn and the late Eva Patt, also survived by 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was offered in Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Ocean County Memorial Park.

KORONTHALY-On July 31, 1985, Albert A., of Union, beloved husband of Susan (nee Estok), devoted father of Ruth and Albert P., dear brother of Valerie Korenthaly, Adeline Dorst and Louise Miller. Relatives, friends and members of Republican Club of Union and Michael A. Kelly Post V.F.W. No. 2433 of Union attended the funeral from the UNION FUNERAL HOME-LYTVYN & LYTWYN, 1600 Stuyvesant Ave., corner of Stelton Terrace, Union. Funeral Mass at St. Paul's Church, Irvington. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

KOVACS-Anna (Kovash), of Hillside, N.J. on Aug. 1, 1985, beloved wife of the late Steven Kovacs, devoted sister of Mary Britton, Julia Morgan, Veronica Little, Frank, John, Paul and Stanley Kovash. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass at Christ the King R.C. Church, Hillside.

LEFFRANG-On July 31, 1985, Gertrud (Steinecker) of Roselle, N.J., wife of the late Walter C., devoted mother of Helen Hagan, sister of Else Kramm; also survived by two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. with a Funeral Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Roselle.

OSTERSTOCK-On Aug. 2, of Irvington, Emily (nee Steller), beloved wife of the late Louis J., devoted mother of Louis H. and Ray E., also survived by three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

RYGIEL-Stanley F., of Union, N.J., on July 31, 1985, beloved husband of Norma Plantkoski-Rygiel and father of Christine S. Rusak and Robert S. Rygiel, brother of Frank, Casey and Leon Rygiel, also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was offered in St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

RIST-Catherine (Mitsch) of Union, N.J., on July 30, 1985, loving wife of the late G. Adolf, beloved sister of John Mitsch and the late Ann Lounsbery and Mary Swan, loving aunt of the late Arlene Tackach and great-aunt of Catherine Cox, Teresa DeWolf, Donna, Douglas and John Tackach, also survived by five great-great-nieces and nephews. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass from Holy Spirit R.C. Church.

WILLIAMS-On Aug. 1, Frank, of Elizabeth, N.J., husband of the late Mae (Pampel), devoted father of Michael Williams and Brenda Ferraro, brother of Mary Garneski, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILLIAMS-On Aug. 1, Frank, of Elizabeth, N.J., husband of the late Mae (Pampel), devoted father of Michael Williams and Brenda Ferraro, brother of Mary Garneski, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ALLEN-Lincoln A., of Linden, on Aug. 1.

ATKINS—Laura, of Irvington, on July 30.

AXT—Hilda E., of Irvington, on July 27.

BERGER—Mildred, of Rockaway, formerly of Linden, on Aug. 2.

BORDEN—Peter, of Irvington, on July 28.

BRODIAN—Jean, of Mountainside, on Aug. 3.

BRNNETT—Maude, of Union, on July 29.

COHEN—Sophie, of Union, on Aug. 1.

CORBIN—Mary E., of Irvington, on July 30.

CROCEVERA—Monica, of Winfield, on Aug. 3.

CULLEN—William, of Irvington, on July 31.

DASKOWITZ—Catherine, of Roselle Park, on Aug. 4.

GLASSER—Jack, of Union, on Aug. 1.

HICKEY—Laura, of Springfield, on Aug. 4.

JAGODZINSKI—Steve (Jagod), of Linden, on Aug. 1.

JEPSON—Herbert Sr., of Roselle Park, on July 28.

KATZ—Gertrude, of Irvington, on July 30.

KIND—Frederick, of Union, on Aug. 2.

KORONTHALY—Albert A., of Union, on July 31.

KRYZWA—Edward, of Irvington, on Aug. 3.

LACKI—Edwarda A., of Union, on July 30.

LOTT—Albert Sr., of Union, on July 29.

MALLOW—Clara, of Irvington, on July 30.

MARKO—Zena, of Linden, on Aug. 3.

MARTIN—Adolph E., of Edison, formerly of Linden, on July 28.

OSTERSTOCK—Emily, of Irvington, on Aug. 4.

PENCARDKI—Joseph, of Irvington, on Aug. 4.

REYNOLDS—Harold F., of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Kenilworth, on July 28.

RICH—Allen, of Roselle, on July 30.

ROE—Virginia G., of Roselle Park, on Aug. 1.

RONAY—John A., of Whiting, formerly of Linden, on July 30.

RYAN—Anthony J., of Roselle, on July 30.

RYGIEL—Stanley F., of Union, on July 31.

SAN GIACOMO—Mary, of Union, on July 29.

SPADORA—Concetta, of Linden, on Aug. 3.

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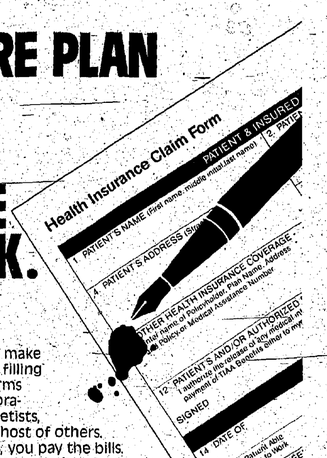
MISSION PROJECT—Vacation Bible School in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, this year, shared life with the Heifer Project International. Donations assisted poor families in rural areas to produce more food and income for themselves with improved livestock. The HPI also provides animals and training in its care. In the classroom are, left to right, Stephanie Grillo, Kevin Morris, Holly Mamola, Megan Glenn, Mrs. Sidney Pinch, wife of the pastor, the Rev. Sidney Pinch; Philip Pinch, Harold Scheidegger and Nicole Branagan.
(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

DEDICATION CEREMONY—Members of the Sara Slifer Orthopedic Relief gathered at a ceremony recently in Memorial General Hospital, Union, to test the workings of the fluidotherapy unit, which was purchased through the group's donation of $6,000 earlier this year. Checking the unit are, left to right, Cell Leffler, Ann Danzig, with Susie Brownstein and Beverlee Kanengiser, both of Springfield, Fanny Gillet and Sylvia Schwartz of Irvington and Sophia Davidson of Union. Victor J. Fresolone, president of MGH, was on hand for the dedication.

YOUR HEALTH CARE PLAN SHOULDN'T MAKE YOU DO ALL THE PAPERWORK.


Most health insurance companies make you do all the work. Work such as filling out forms. An endless array of forms including those for hospitals, laboratories and technicians, for anesthetists, consultants and specialists, and a host of others. And that's not all. After the forms, you pay the bills. Then you wait. You wait weeks, even months before the insurance company refunds your money—and then, probably not all of it. In effect, you're not only working for your insurance carrier, you're also financing it.
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THIS WEEK IN BUSINESS

Computer corner

How to keep your unit out of the shop

By JAN OWEN

By following a few simple precautions, keeping your computer away from a repairman can be easier than keeping your car away from a mechanic.

The heart of a complete system — your computer, keyboard, TV-like monitor, printer and cassette tape or disk drive — is the computer. This unit probably is also the most reliable component of a complete system. Hypothetically, the electrical components of a computer could work for 500 years.

Regardless of how long a computer could last, it probably only carried a 90-day warranty when sold. Sounds chintzy when compared with the warranty of a car or even a hairdryer that can be guaranteed for at least a year. On the other hand, if you use the computer for 100 to 200 hours during the initial three months of ownership (called a burn-in period), and no breakdown occurred, odds are pretty good that your computer will serve you long and well.

But even a computer that has survived the burn-in has enemies:

TEMPERATURE

Not many electronic gadgets are fond of hot weather. Even though personal computers no longer require an air-conditioned environment, temperatures over 80 degrees F should be avoided.

POWER

Electric power interruptions can be so brief you don't notice them. But your computer does. As a result of a minute pause in the flow of electricity, you may suffer undetected and detected errors, lost information and malfunctioning.

All computers are built to protect against a certain amount of imperceptible power variances. But voltage variances can damage your system. Here are three ways to protect it:

—If the electricity perceptibly goes off while you are working, turn the computer off immediately. When electric service returns, it usually does so with a surge greater than normal. By turning off your computer, you protect against a power overload that may weaken circuitry.

—If power variances are common in your area, you may also think about purchasing a power-surge protector. This device simply plugs into your wall socket and your computer then plugs into it.

STATIC

If you live in a dry climate and keep your computer in a carpeted room, beware of static electricity. You know that the zap you get by touching a doorknob after crossing a carpeted floor; give that same zap to your computer and you may cause it to malfunction.

If static poses a problem for you, four solutins exist:

—Buy an anti-static floor mat.
—Place the anti-static mat under your computer.
—Spray the carpet with an anti-static spray.
—Raise the humidity in the room.

Temperature, power surges and static problems are environmental conditions that are sometimes unavoidable. But if you pull out connectors (to peripherals like a printer) while your machine is on, you have no one to blame for the consequences but yourself. Removing an expansion card or other electronic mechanism, while your computer is turned on, at the least means a blown chip at two. Even though each chip costs only $1.10 to $5, it may cost you you $35 to $50 in labor to have one or more of them replaced.

If your computer survives the burn-in period, and you take a few simple safeguards, you could be computing with the same machine years from now.

Q & A

Q—What can I do to protect my computer from lightning damage?

A—Personal computers are sensitive to sauden, especially extreme fluctuations in voltage. There is nothing that will completely protect your computer.

You could spend $100 or more on a voltage guard. Personally I find it cheaper to discontinue using my computer at the first sound of thunder. And when my computer isn't being used, it's unplugged.

Q—I have an Apple II computer. After using it for several hours, the top gets very warm. Do I need a fan?

A—The Apple allows you to expand your computer by adding many options. This is done by sliding electronic cards into slots. Normally, you would have cards to control your disk drive and printer. If you also have a card to increase memory and another to take your computer from a 40 to an 80 column display, I would recommend a fan, to alleviate the heat build-up.

Most 80-column cards for the Apple II draw a lot of energy. When combined with other cards, the heat build-up can be lessened greatly by the addition of a fan.

INNKEEPER OF YEAR—John H. Fetter, vice president of operations, Holiday Inn North at Newark International Airport, receives the New Jersey Hotel/Motel Association's Arthur A. Goldman Memorial Innkeeper of The Year Award from Doris Goldman, Goldman's widow. The award, which recognizes outstanding service to the industry, is the highest honor bestowed by the NJHMA.

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CHAIRMAN HONORED—John J. Davis, right, president of Union Center National Bank, Union, was recently honored for his outstanding service as chairman of the New Jersey Bankers Association's Director-Management Committee for 1984-85. Presenting the award is the new NJBA chairman, Clifford H. Coyman, president of United Jersey Bank.

Company taps agency

The Summit Bancorporation, a Summit-based bank holding company, has named Falcone & Associates agency of record.

Falcone & Associates' responsibilities will include marketing and communications for the Summit Bancorporation and its five member banks: The Summit Trust Company, The Chatham Trust Company, The Maplewood Bank and Trust Company, Ocean County National Bank and The Town and Country Bank.

"Falcone & Associates is a full service marketing and communications agency serving health care, pharmaceutical, financial and industrial firms. Other major clients include The Berlin-Gorham Group, division of the James River Corporation; Bard-Parker, divison of Becton Dickinson; R.P. Scherer North America; Lasers For Medicine and special projects for Johnson & Johnson Corporate and Siemens Medical Systems.

"The chemistry has been right from the first day on with the people from The Summit Bancorpoation," said William Falcone, president of Falcone & Associates. "They are very exciting, progressive people."

"The agency's concept of quality communications and quality business practice fits very nicely with our own," explained Thomas D. Sayles Jr., chairman of The Summit Bancorporation. "Working together, we believe we can create a corporate communications program that highlights the special qualities of our organization... principally our people.

"In fact, our initial efforts have recently been rewarded with three first place "Jasper" awards for creative excellence by he Jersey Shore Public Relations and Advertising Association," added Falcone. "It's a terrific way to get started. We're looking forward to a long, mutually prosperous relationship."

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Orange-East Orange	381	98.25
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Midas sweepstakes

One lucky patron attending The Meadowlands today through Saturday can win a free yearling standardbred horse with a year's free upkeep and training, the Grand Prize in a summer-long sweepstakes being sponsored local Midas Muffler and Brake Shops.

Entry forms for the sweepstakes are available at the track and from participating Midas dealers. In addition, Midas shops will be offering free Midas Gold passes to all five New York metropolitan-area tracks for the duration of the promotion as well as free safety inspections to customers who bring their cars to a Midas shop.

During the promotion, the Meadowlands will hold drawing for three season passes each night.

The Midas Racehorse Giveaway Race will be held at the Meadowlands on Saturday. Following the race, two sweepstakes finalists will be drawn for the Grand Prize.

Each participating track — The Meadowlands, Freehold, Roosevelt, Yonkers and Monticello Raceways — will select two finalists. the Grand Prize will be awarded at New York City's Tavern on the Green, Sept. 18. The horse, named Midas Hanover, has an estimated value of $25,000, and the year's free upkeep and training bring the value of the Grand Prize to more than $40,000. The nine other finalists will receive $500 each.

Marty Tuttle, the northeast regional manager for Midas International, said: "We are delighted to have 107 Midas shops in New York, New Jersey and southern Connecticut participating in this program. Harness racing is one of the most exciting sports and offers great opportunities for promotions and involvement. We are looking forward to a tremendously successful program and the start of a long and mutually beneficial relationship with the harness racing industry."

Bears continue home slate

The New Jersey Bears of the Atlantic Football League finished 11-2 last year and, with the addition of many fine players who came over from the New Jersey Rams, a minor professional football team that ceased operations after last season, this year could be their best ever.

The Bears are led by former Rutgers University star Ed McMichael at quarterback. The New Jersey club also has its complement of Union County players. Some of those players include Guy Packwood of Roselle; Elizabeth's Charles McCray; Eric Baldwin, Jacob Thomas, Glenn Bates, Lewis Hurd, Mike Day and Mark Wilson from Linden and Tom Huff, who played at Union High.

The Bears play in the very competitive Atlantic Football League and will play home games at both Marens Stadium in East Orange and Roselle High School.

The remainder of the Bears' home schedule includes a contest on Saturday against the Connecticut Giants at Martens; Sept. 1 against the New England Crusaders at Roselle; Sept. 7 against the Brooklyn Kings at Martens; and Oct. 13 against the Brooklyn Jazz at Martens.

For ticket information, call 675-9624 or 399-1665.

New rec center for Pirates

Seton Hall University broke ground recently for a new recreation center which will be adjacent to Walsh Gym on the South Orange campus.

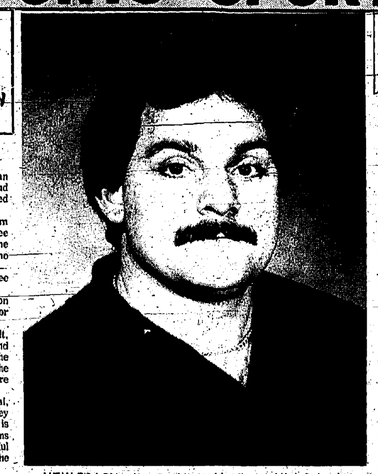
The recreation center, consisting of 90,555 square feet, will include a fieldhouse, a pool, men's and women's locker rooms, racquetball courts, athletic offices, squash courts, foyers, a multi-purpose room, weight rooms, training room, locker rooms for the men and women coaches and a jogging track.

The cost of the recreation center, designed by the Hillier Group of Princeton and to be built by Torcon Construction of Westfield, will total approximately $6.3 million. It is scheduled for completion by Mar. 1, 1987.

Assisting at the groundbreaking were Monsignor John J. Petrillo, Chancellor of Seton Hall; William E. Mafluggi, Chairman of the Board of Regents; Dr. Charles R. Dees, Jr., Vice Chancellor for University Affairs; Bertrand Spiotta, Village President of the Village of South Orange; and Richie Regan, Executive Director of Seton Hall's Athletic Fund.

Softball players seek competition

The County Leader Newspapers' softball team is seeking to play scrimmages against area softball squads on Thursdays and Fridays. Interested teams should contact Ken Schankler at 686-7700.



NEW COACH—Jim Casalino of Irvington High School.

Ofsie, Siegal win Springfield tourney

Felice Ofsie and Julian Siegal won the Springfield Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament at the Dayton Regional High School tennis courts recently by defeating Susie Eng and Bernie Oliner, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

The top seeded team of Ofsie and Siegal edged the tandem of Marie Morrocco and Dan Rosenthal, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 in a semi-final encounter after beating the team of Eve Buzin and Artie Cansor, 6-2, 6-3 in a quarter-final round.

Eng and Oliner, seeded second, won over Claire and Stan Weinberg, 6-4, 6-3 in the quarter-final round before escaping with a 4-6, 1-1 (retired) decision over Ja Chung and Leo Pluskal in the semis. Pluskal retired due to a leg cramp.

Morrocco and Rosenthal gained the semi-finals by defeating Patricia Gahm and Bill Palle, 6-4, 6-4 in the first round, and Louise and Len Gigantino, 6-0, 6-2 in the quarter-final round.

Chung and Pluskal reached the semi-final round by breezing by their first round opponents; Natalie and Arthur Goodman, 6-0, 6-0, and withstood a quarter-final challenge from Julie Liem and Alex Goldman, 6-3, 7-5.

The tournament featured a consolation round won by the duo of Liem and Goldman over the Weinbergs, 6-2, 6-2. The Weinbergs defeated the Turners, 6-2, 6-0 and received a default from the team of Gahm and Palle who earlier had beaten the Gigantino's, 6-4, 6-3.

Trophies donated by the Springfield Recreation Department were presented to the finalists and the winners of the consolation event. The winners will advance to the sectional round of the Lipton Iced Tea Mixed Doubles Championship at the Woodbridge Racquet Club.

Playoffs start in Irvington

Playoffs are scheduled to begin on Monday in the Irvington Men's Softball League with the third and fourth-place division teams squaring off. The South division will play at the 40th St. field while the North plays at Chancellor Ave. Park. The winners play the second-place teams on Tuesday with the South moving to Chancellor Ave. and the North to 40th St. Those winners play the overall division-winners on Wednesday with the South returning to 40th St. and the North to Chancellor for championship qualifications. In the event of rain, the entire schedule will move back one day. Championships begin on Monday, Aug. 19 at 40th St. Park with two teams playing a best-of-three series.

BETWEEN THE LINES ★★★ EXTRA
FINAL EDITION SEPTEMBER 1984 VOL. 17

Casalino to change Irvington baseball

By MIKE MARON

If Jim Casalino has his way, baseball in Irvington Township will be back very soon.

It was never gone completely, just went on a short vacation.

"We haven't had clinics since Stan Wnek (former Irvington High baseball coach) eight years ago," he said.

The new coach at Irvington, Casalino replaces Karl Gordon, who will to go into private business. The 32-year old Union resident is busy doing everything he can to get baseball in the town going agin. His efforts include:

—Running free baseball clinics this August for youngsters interested in baseball.

—Filling a gap by creating a program for the township's 13-15 year-olds.

—Monitoring grades of his high-school players more closely than in the past.

—Instituting an 8th grade program for next year.

—Working with Essex County Freeholder Jerry Greco, his former high school coach, to speed up the Green Acres project designed to improve the baseball diamonds at Chancellor Field scheduled for completion next spring. Irvington faces the prospect of an entire season of away games if the fields aren't ready.

—Plans to raise money for an indoor batting cage for the high school team.

If anyone can do it, Jim Casalino can.

Casalino, who has been teaching Data Processing in the school business department for eight years, started an American Legion team in Newark in 1973 with Greco, the Essex County Freeholder and his former coach at Barringer High School.

That team won the District championship in its first year.

"We had some great players on that team. Frank D'Antico was all-state that year and played at Upsala for four years. Jerry Spiga batted .500 and went all-state at Barringer the next year. My brother, Jerry, was first-team All-Essex County at Barringer."

Before that, Casalino got his first coaching job at his former school as the assistant varsity coach, going 23-5 that year and 17-6 the next. He became the head coach at Essex County College in 1978 at age 25. After one year, he went back to Barringer and coached the Blue Bear junior varsity to an undefeated season. In 1980, he coached the Irvington freshmen, the Montclair State College juvvees, and the Verona American Legion team in the summer and has been the freshmen coach until this year when it couldn't field a team.

Aside form other improvements, Casalino stressed the need for an indoor batting cage "to compete in the Watchung Conference. To my knowledge, all the other teams (in the conference) have it and we need one."

The coach says the town little league is successful but "from little league we lose them and they come to the high school with no experience."

In addition, he says "there's no baseball for 13-to-15 year-olds in the town." Getting that going, he said, can be accomplished two ways: "the Irvington Little League has talked about adding a 13-15 league. If it does, I'll monitor it. The other thing is to have one team representing Irvington playing other teams. There's a (13-15) league in East Orange right now," he said.

If everything goes according to Jim Casalino's plan, look for some changes and improvements in Irvington baseball by this time next year.

"I may be doing too many things at once, but I've been waiting 12 years for this," he said.

Mindowaskin swim club beats Nomahegan, 207-130

The Mindowaskin Swim Club of Mountainside defeated the Nomahegan Swim Club of Westfield, 207-130, in a dual meet recently.

For Mindowaskin, Stacey Belfiore, 10 and under, Tara Fluor 13-14, and Darragh O'Brien 15-17, won events in girls' diving competition while Jay Mehr took a first in diving for 15-17 year old boys.

Doug Finken, Scott Stevephenson, and Alison Scott were double-winners in individual events. Finken won the seven-and-under boys' freestyle and the eight-and-under breast stroke events. Scott took first place in the girls' 15-17 freestyle and breast stroke races while Stephenson won the boys' freestyle and breast stroke events for 11-12 year olds.

Other Mindowaskin winners were: Alex Taner boys' six-and-under freestyle; Emilly Brandes girls' six-and-under freestyle; Duffy Doherty boys' 12-and-under intermediate;

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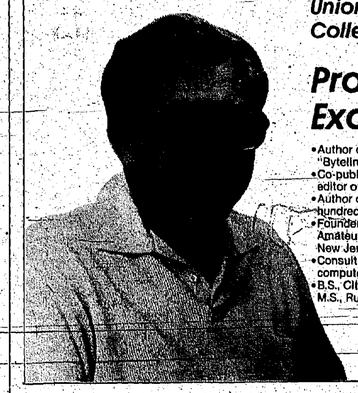

• Author of monthly column, "Bytelines", for "Byte" magazine
• Co-publisher and co-technical editor of "Micro/Systems Journal"
• Author of 15 books and several hundred magazine articles.
• Founder and past president of Amateur Computer Group of New Jersey
• Consultant and designer of microcomputer systems for industry
• B.S., City University of New York M.S., Rutgers University

Sol Libes, professor of electronics engineering technology, is a national leader in microcomputer studies. His love of teaching and the challenges posed by his students have enticed him to remain at Union County College for the past 17 years.

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1985 CHAMPIONS—Julian Siegal and Felice Ofsie, left, are the winners of the Springfield Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament. They defeated Susie Eng and Bernie Oliner, right, in the final round, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Springfield women's tennis tied for second at the half

The Springfield Recreation Department's women tennis has compiled a 2-2-1 record in the Surburban Tennis League to tie Edison for second place at the midway mark in their schedule.

Recently the team defeated Westfield, 4-0; tied Summit, 2-2; and dropped 3-1 decisions to Florham Park and Millburn.

Maddie Puerstein and On Ja Chung have been the main contributors during the first half campaign. The combination of Feurstein and Chung defeated Millburn, 6-0, 4-6, 7-6. Puerstein then teamed with Ruth Goldstein for victories over Westfield, 6-1, 6-2, and Summit, 6-0, 5-7, 6-1, the tandem of Chung and Pat Horowitz topped Westfield and Florham Park, 6-2, 6-2.

Other winning teams over Westfield were Lucille Clunie and Maureen Hamilton, 6-3, 7-5, and Marie Morrocco and Susie Eng, 6-1, 7-6. The duo of Fran Spotts and Julie Liem edged Summit, 4-6, 6-2, 5-2.

Rizzo wins title in Mountainside

David Rizzo defeated Tom Perrotta, 6-4, 7-5, to capture the Mountainside Men's Singles Tennis Tournament recently. The annual event, sponsored by the Recreation Commission, was held at the Echobrook courts.

Fall physicals for Union athletes

Fall sports physicals for all Union high school and junior high school students will be conducted on Wednesday, Aug. 14, in the high school main gym. Football candidates in grades 10-12 will be examined at 8 a.m. Physicals for all girls in grades 10-12, regardless of sport, will also begin at 8 a.m.

All junior high school girls, grades 7-9, will be examined at 9 a.m. All cross country candidates and boys soccer candidates will be examined at 10 a.m. while all junior high school boys will be checked at 11 a.m.

A permission form must be picked up at the at the high school and must be filled out.

Mike's Tavern wins in Linden Rec

Darren Drapkin pitched a three-hit shutout to lead Mike's Tavern to a 5-0 win over Knights of Columbus in the A Division of the Linden Recreation softball league. Willie Obecny, Cheech Szollar and Bob Todd each had two hits. Obecny and Mike Schreck hit home runs.

LEFTY'S 14, RELIABLE TIRE 7

In other A Division action, Lefty's scored ten unanswered runs after being down, 7-0 after four innings. Ron Kennedy singled in Don Starling with the go-ahead run in the fifth inning.

UCAC 6, ACES 2

John Sampson cleared the bases with a double in the second inning to lead league-leading UCAC over Aces.

HURRICANES 7, VENICE 5

Fred Arena hit a home run and had three RBI's for the Hurricanes, who continue to lead the B Division of the National League.

ARMANDO'S 14, GALLAGHER'S 10

Bill Young and Tom Hoffer had four hits each as Armandos edged Gallaghers in eight innings. Bruce Milos and Walt Fryez added three hits each for the winners. Rich Banaslak had two hits for Gallagher's.

APOLLO A.C. 14, JEDNOTA 12

In D Division play, Ken Leboul's single knocked in the go-ahead tally in the sixth inning as Apollo came from behind to score six runs. Bob Deckert led Apollo with four hits, Leboul, Frank Kretchmer and Greg Paszico had three hits each. Leboul, had the game's only home run.

MANNY'S LOUNGE 7, AMERICAN CYANAMID 1

Ken Belchick tripled in the two runs in the top of the first inning for the winning margin as Manny's, of the D Division, defeated American Cyanamid of the C Division.

RAZORBACKS 11, BLUE HAIRS 5

Dave Sigloch pounded four hits to pace a Razorback 18-hit attack. Frank Green drove in four runs on a triple and a single. Jim Green hit a homerun and drove in two.

JEDNOTA 7, SLOVACK CLUB 6

Steve Hoptay singled to score Charlie Babela in the top of the eighth inning as Jednota edged the Slovatk Club. Al Kish and Mike Pelrusky split six hits for the winners.

APOLLO A.C. 8, LARRY'S BEVERAGE 3

Rudy Bender pitched an outstanding game and solid hitting by Greg Paszico, Bob Deckert and Frank Kretchmer gave Apollo a tie for first-place in the league. Paszico hit a three-run homer, Kretchmer went two-for-three with two RBI's and Deckert was four-for-four with two RBI's.

NJ BUSINESS SYSTEMS 9, ELECTRIC KIELBASA 0

Vic Blyskal pitched a five-hit shutout without allowing a runner past first base. Bob Kleinhans singled in Pete Fink with the only run NJ Business Systems needed in the first inning.

Mountainside wins Division I title

The Mountainside Swim Team has completed their dual meet season with a 10-0 record. This record enabled the team to win the Division I title in the North Jersey Summer Swim League. The team competed against community pools in Fairfield, North Caldwell, South Orange, Summit and West Orange.

Division I held their Championship meet in the Fairfield Pool on July 29. The top six finishers in each event will go on to compete in the League Championships in New Providence.

Standings for the Division I Championship were: First place - Freestyle - L. Orman; Backstroke - B. Reinhart, A. Fowler; A. Gardiner; Breaststroke - K. Shrode, J. Shrode, M. Yurcehko, F. Filler; Butterfly - R. Reinhart.

Second Place, Freestyle - K. Shrode, E. Maguire, S. Marinelli, M. Hamlett, F. Filler; Backstroke - B. Anderson, E. Swarts, S. Fowler; Breaststroke - E. Swarts, H. Manhardt; Butterfly - S. Marinelli, A. Gardiner, B. Schneider.

Third Place - Freestyle - B. Anderson, H. Manhardt, G. Mercier; Backstroke - L. Orman, J. Alder; Breaststroke - H. Pasculli, G. Mercier, C. Maresca; Butterfly - S. Fowler.

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UAW Local 595 wins Linden LL title

UAW Local 595 won the Little League Championship and City Savings won the Pee Wee League title as the 1985 Linden Police Athletic League baseball campaign came to a close.

Local 595 had the best record in the Little League, 19-2. After the regular season ended, there was a round robin-type playoff for all the little league teams. UAW lost to Linden Sandfill Company by a score of 8-5 but the loss had no effect on the regular standings. In that game, Shawn Mericle and Charlie Crane both went two-for-four for Sandfill. Luke Monsorno and Sheldon Champagne went two-for-three and scored runs for UAW.

In the Pee Wee championship game, American League champs Venice Pizza went up against the National League champs, City Savings. City Savings won, 4-1 with Dave Hudak going two-for-three. Joe Bramante, Brian Kosiba, Joe Potocek and Robert Paffrath scored the runs. Mike Samsel scored for Venice Pizza after reaching base on a walk and coming home on hits from Steve Weber and Jason Hannibal. As the pitcher, Weber gave up just two hits and struck out seven.

In the Little League All-Star game, the West downed the East, 4-3. Ron Tomcho got the win while Manny Wichner had a fourth-inning homer for the West.

In the Pee Wee League All-Star game, the American League scored a 7-2 win over the National. Steve Weber was the winning pitcher.

A reminder: The Linden P.A.L. is now registering players between the ages of 9-13 for its 1985 Flag Football season which runs from September thru November. Games will be played on Sundays at the high school football field. For further information visit the the P.A.L. at 400 Maple Ave. or call 486-6677.

BREARLEY BEARS—board plane bound for Pittsburgh recently where they attended the Foge Fazio Football Camp, held on the campus at the University of Pittsburgh. Left to right: Dave Chango, Shawn Penn, Frank Karovic, Chris Squillaro, Mike Chalenski, Dave Bailey, Brett Hubinger, Bob Taylor Jr., Randy Kallensee, Marty Lueddeke, Rob Kanterman, Steve Kallensee, Mike McCoy, Al Wagner, Dom Pascarella and Chris Beffert.

NY Giants face Green Bay Aug. 17

The Giants meet longtime rival, the Green Bay Packers in an exhibition game on Aug. 17 at Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands—Net proceeds from the game will be shared with the John V. Mara Memorial Fund to benefit cancer research and the New Jersey Press Association Scholarship Fund.

The game will be marked by the return of New Jersey native Scott Brunner, now a quarterback for the Packers.

The Giants and NJPA boast a winning record dating back to 1977, when the first benefit Football Classic was played, providing student journalism scholarships is the keystone of the relationship which has raised more than $300,000 for the scholarship fund.

In June, 12 students were awarded a total of $11,000 at the NJPA summer conference in Spring Lake; ranging from $500 to a $1,000 for undergraduates to a $2,000 graduate student award.

Game proceeds have also enabled the NJPA to create the New Jersey Press Institute, which provides in-service training to journalists, students and professors, and to fund educational programs including the Hugh N. Boyd Urban Journalism Workshop for minority high-school students, the Rutgers University Journalism Resources Institute and the Newspaper in Education Program to increase student reading skills.

The late John V. Mara, who served as president of the club until his death in 1965, was the son of Giants founder, Timothy J. Mara who bought the franchise in the summer of 1925. Mara is credited with keeping pro football alive during its early years when it was in danger of failing for lack of money and publi support.

The Giants-Green Bay packers rivalry goes back to 1929. Excitement generated by the visitors from the midwest was enough to keep the league and its teams solvent through the depression years.

The league and club has prospered since then and last year. For the third successive season, the Giants led the entire NFL in home paid attendance.

Tickets are $14 for the John V. Mara Memorial Fund and NJPA Scholarship Fund Football Classic. Game time is 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the stadium and through local ticketing outlets.

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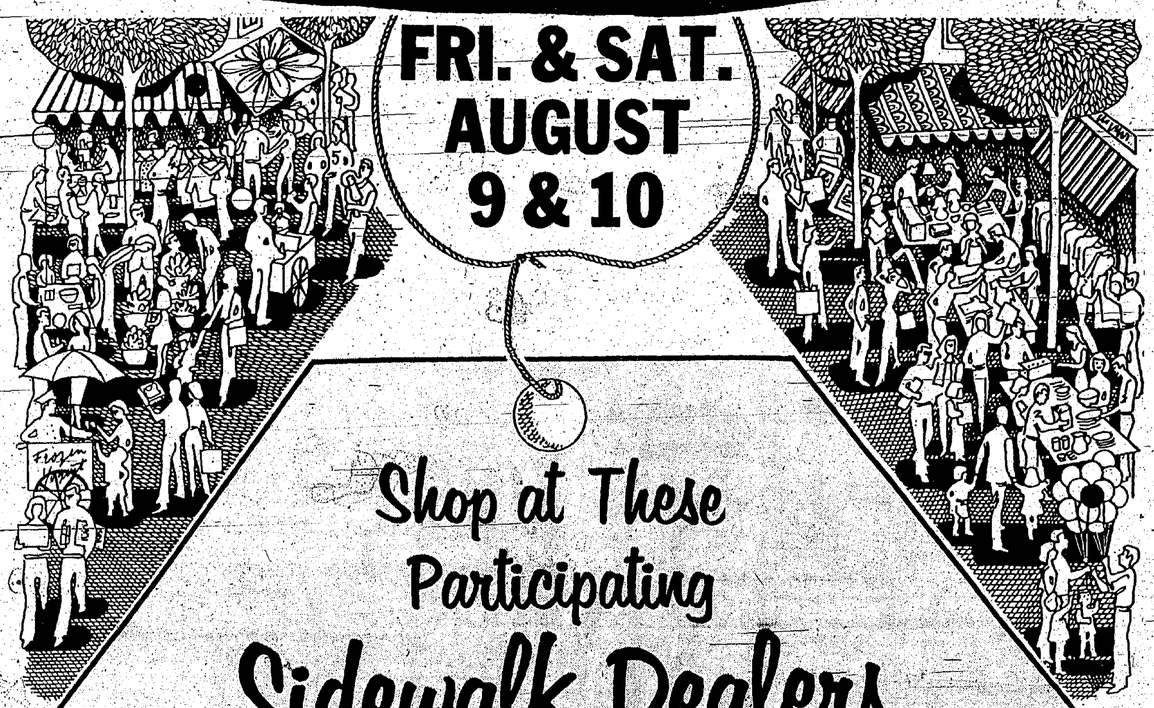

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Expert describes causes, cures for a common malady

Headaches are a real pain

By TIMOTHY OWENS

They afflict nearly everyone at some time or another and can be very debilitating. But little is known about headaches by the 80 percent of the population who experiences the pounding pain or dull discomfort they cause.

Dr. Nazar H. Haidri, M.D., a 47-year-old neurologist who has a practice in Union, has become somewhat of an expert on headaches — their causes and treatments.

One of the reasons headaches are so common, according to Haidri, is that there is a galaxy of sources in day-to-day life that can trigger the malady — stress, hormonal changes, diet, environment, chemicals and physiological changes, such as irregular sleeping patterns.

Haidri emphasizes that headaches are symptoms — not diseases unto themselves — which may indicate serious health problems including strokes and the presence of brain tumors.

Haidri's interest and expertise on headaches stems from the early 1970s when he served as a major in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. While assigned to Fort Lewis, near Seattle, Wash., the doctor's responsibilties included tending to those on the daily sick call.

"Everyday in the hospital, a lot of the patients had headaches, and I started to give talks to the medical residents," Haidri recalls. After his two-year stint in the service, the neurologist came to the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, then known as New Jersey Medical School, as assistant professor, Department of Neurosciences. There he began to give monthly lectures to students about headaches. He has since opened an office in Union in the Ideal Professional Park on Morris Avenue.

According to Haidri, the most common form — tension headache and migraines — account for nine out of 10 headaches. More serious, and more rare, are headaches that are accompanied by other symptoms, such as memory loss, fainting, difficulties in motor function and paralysis of a limb. Haidri advises those individuals to seek medical attention immediately.

Of migraine and tension headaches, the latter is more common. The tension headache generally results from stress and fatigue. It follows that the treatment for such headaches is rest and relaxation. Pain relievers, such as aspirin or aspirin substitutes and muscle relaxants, are generally used as medications for tension headaches.

Ten to 20 percent of headaches are migraines, according to the neurologist. Migraine is an umbrella term covering a number of different types, but their common characteristic is that they are related to the flow within blood vessels. A spasm occurs in an artery near the brain which can reduce blood flow and set off an "aura" — symptoms which occur up to 24 hours prior to an attack. They can include weakness, numbness, bright flashes in the field of vision and speech difficulties.

The aura symptoms fade with the spasm, generally

(Continued on page 2)

DEMONSTRATING the benefits of electromyographic biofeedback on a patient is Dr. Nazar Haidri. The neurologist uses the machine to train patients how to monitor and control body responses to alleviate headache pain.

THE PILOBOLUS DANCE Theatre will perform at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, tonight at 8. Tickets for this one performance are $18 for orhcestra, $12 for mezzanine and $20 for box seats. Veterans of two seasons on Broadway, Pilobolus was the subject of programs on PBS's 'Dance America' and the 'Great Performances' series. They also have appeared on 'The Tonight Show' and 'Sesame Street'. Additional information is available by calling 376-4343.

On the calendar

Potpourri

Union County Chapter of MAKE TODAY COUNT, Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park. Every second Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

GAVELIERS TOASTMASTERS CLUB, Schering Corporation, Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth. 558-5074. 241-5209. Every second Monday, 4:40 p.m. Every fourth Monday, 6:30 p.m.

Union County ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP, John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. 388-0744. Every second Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Self-Help Group for SPOUSES OF STROKE Patients, Millburn Library, 200 Glen Ave., Millburn. Every second Tuesday, 8 p.m. 731-3600, ext. 300.

DOUBLE TROUBLE, self-help group on alcohol-mental illness and medication. 15 Alden St., Cranford, Suite 11-12. 272-0302. Every Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

DOUBLE TROUBLE SUPPORT GROUP, family support group, United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield. 272-0302. Every Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

MARROWBONES, traditional folk club. 354-1259 or 968-7977. Every first Sunday, 7 to 10 p.m.

The Roselle Chapter of COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, First National Bank of Roselle, 4th Avenue and Chestnut Street. Aug. 12, 7:45 p.m. 241-5768.

Tenth annual New Jersey AL-ANON CONVENTION, Drew University, Madison. Aug. 9,10, 11. 494-9283.

Singles

Every Friday and Saturday night—Singles Again, Inc., dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. 9:30 p.m. 528-6343.

Every Saturday night—USA Sports and Social Club, dance and fitness party, Plaza Racquetball Club, Rt. 22, Union. 8 p.m. to midnight. 257-2474.

Every Saturday night—Bowling for Singles. Four Season's Bowling Alley, Rt. 22, Union. 7 p.m. 257-2474.

Every second Tuesday—New Jersey Moonrakers (tall and single adults) meeting. 8 p.m. Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus. 963-2959.

Every Sunday night—USA Sports dance party at Bossa Tweed, 618 St. George Avenue, West, Linden. 8 p.m. 925-1616.

Every second and fourth Saturday—Share Singles, St. Andrew's Church, South Orange Avenue at Ridgewood Road, South Orange. 8 p.m. 964-8448.

Every second and fourth Wednesday—Union Trivial Pursuit Club. Singles. Jason's Sutton Place, Galloping Hill Road, Union. 687-0707.

Every Tuesday night—The Young Adults Singles Club, (19-30), volleyball, Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark St., 8:30 to 10 p.m. 233-2700.

Every Sunday—The Young Adults Singles Club, (19-30), softball game, Rahway River Park, St. Georges Avenue, Rahway. 1 p.m. 233-20.

Theater

Now to Aug. 11—"The Good Doctor." Levin Theater Co., Rutgers University, New Brunswick. 932-9692.

Now through Aug. 30—Summerfun Theater season. "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." Memorial Theater, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. 8:30 p.m. 746-9120.

Now to Oct. 6—"No Sex Please, We're British." Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.

Now through Dec. 15—New Jersey Shakespeare Festival repertory season. Now through Sept. 7—"Henry VIII;" Now 3 through Sept. 11—"A Man For All Seasons;" July 31 through Sept. 22—"The Merry Wives of Windsor;" Sept. 25 through Oct. 20—"The Plough & the Stars;" Aug. 9 through Sept. 7 (weekends). "Philemon" musical. New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E., Cranford. 272-5704.

Aug. 10—Seton Hall's Summer Theater-in-the Round, "Verdict," 8 p.m.

Aug. 11—"Bonsenhaver," summer reading of play. Ironbound Theater of Newark in association with New Jersey Public Theater of Cranford. By Playwrights'-Directors' Workshop. 8 p.m. New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E., Cranford.

Art

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING—Montclair Art Museum; 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair. 2 to 9 p.m. 746-5555.

Now through Aug. 11—Exhibit of 30 pastel landscapes by American artist Wolf Kahn. Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., Summit. 273-9121.

Now through Aug. 25—Photography exhibition, "The Great Swamp—A Place For All Seasons." Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. 538-0454.

Now through Sept. 13—"Abstracts cape." Rutgers Newark campus State University's Robeson Center Gallery, 350 Martin Luther King Boulevard, Newark. 648-5262.

Music

EVERY TUESDAY—New Beginning workshops for new singers. Dapper Dans of Harmony Performing Chorus. Registrations, auditions. Recreation Building of Livingston. 6 p.m. 377-0398.

Now to Aug. 9—summer music workshops. Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. 893-4333.

Aug. 8 or Aug. 14—Les Ballet Trockadero. Preservation Hall. 8 p.m. 376-4343.

Aug. 8—Andrew Schulman guitarist pops concert. Scotch Plains Cultural Arts committee. Village Green, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains. Aug. 15—Gardon State Concert Band. 8 p.m. 757-1985.

An expert's advice on headache pain

within 30 minutes. The blood vessel begins to dilate, and as the blood pumps through, throbbing pain begins. The pain can last for hours or even days. The pain is usually confined to one side of the head.

The majority of migraines are classified as common and classic types. Women usually experience them more than men because they are associated with changing hormone levels. Such levels may change due to menstruation or the use of birth control pills. They also tend to run in families.

Less common, occuring in 5 to 7 percent of the migraine cases, are cluster headaches. These occur more frequently in men and are not marked by aura symptoms. Cluster headaches may occur frequently for a month, then disappear for as long as six years. In some ways, the cluster headache is the most insidious.

"There are no preceding symptoms," says Haidri. "The headache starts being one hour to an hour-and-a-half long. Several attacks can occur over a day. The pain of the headache may be so severe that it will awaken an individual from a sound sleep."

The cluster headache is usually felt around the eye or the temple, but can also originate in the face and neck area. Other symptoms may include a bloodshot eye, tearing and a droopy eye. But most of all there is pain.

"The pain can be excruciating," says Haidri.

Other types of migraines include complicated migraine, marked by persistent weakness after a headache, which may be the warning sign of a stroke if other factors, such as the use of birth control pills and the presence of hypertension; lower-half headache, where pain is felt in the lower area of the face, such as around the jaw, a possible symptom of atypical facial neuralgia; opthalmopeligic headaches, where the sufferer has trouble moving the eye during and after the attack because of the swelling of surrounding blood vessels; and basal artery migraine, where the swelling of an artery in the back of the head can cause blindness, double vision, dizziness, forgetfulness, unsteadyness, numbness and sometimes stupor.

Treatments for the small population of migraine sufferers include drug therapy, according to Haidri, such as drugs used to treat hypertension and chest pain. The neurosurgeon, however, does not believe in using potentially addictive drugs as a long-term therapy for chronic headache sufferers.

Treatments for acute migraine attacks are limited, says Haidri. Drug treatments may include anti-convulsants, anti-depressants and ergot, the powerful drug made from rye fungus. Use of ergot has its limitations, however, the neurologist says, because it is toxic.

New, non-drug techniques, such as biofeedback, have emerged as treatments for those with chronic pain or headaches. Biofeedback, and more exotic treatments which include acupuncture and co-laser accupuncture, are adjunct treatments for headaches, not mainstream ones, the neurologist notes.

An important part of the treatment for chronic sufferers is removing those factors in the environment which can set off migraine attacks. These include:

—modifications in diet, avoiding foods containing tyramine — red wine, champagne, aged cheeses, citrus fruits, chocolates, nuts and processed meats, such as hot dogs and bacon, which contain nitrites, and foods containing monosodium glutamate (MSG);

—avoiding sources of strong stimuli — loud noises, harsh lights, heat and humidity;

—avoiding emotional upsets and stressful situations;

—avoiding lack of sleep or too much sleep;

—avoiding factors that change hormonal levels, such as birth control pills; and

—avoiding skipping meals. Low blood sugar levels can set off headaches.

One of the major triggers of headaches, is not so easily prevented — head trauma. Individuals who have been struck in the head, or suffered an injury to the neck, such as whiplash, should immediately seek treatment, says Haidri.

Haidri emphasizes the importance of proper treatment of post-traumatic headaches, particularly due to their frequency of occurrence in car accidents and the litigation that can result.

Headaches from such injuries can last two years or more, according to Haidri. Because the injury is not visible, recovering money from insurance companies for medical treatment or compensation for time lost from work can be difficult, he says. "The company may think the guy is a malingerer or trying to collect money. He is really not doing it to make money. It is a real phenomenon. The patient may suffer dizziness, lack of concentration, fatigue or difficulty sleeping. These are real symptoms... not something that is a figment of a person's imagination."

2 attend secretarial session

Two members of the Union County Chapter, Professional Secretaries International (PSI), are among 1,500 secretaries attended the 40th Annual PSI Convention in Louisville, Kentucky, last month.

Carol Magierowski of Clark, the Union County chapter president, and the 1985 Secretary of the Year, and Elizabeth Perrotta of Garwood, the chapter vice president represented the county at the convention.

PSI is a nonprofit professional association which meets for the purpose of upgrading the standards of secretarial performance by means of educational programs. The Union County chapter dinner meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month, except for July, August and January, 6 p.m., at Galloping Hill Caterers, Union. Additional information is available by calling Magierowski at 272-8101 ext. 11.

Rock Hudson: A 'giant' in many ways

By BEA SMITH

Rock Hudson.

What is the first thing that comes to mind when you hear that famous name?

That wonderful fun-loving police commissioner in "McMillan & Wife" in the long-running popular television series?

That talented actor who gave one of the finest performances of his life to the weird movie, "Seconds?"

That tough, rough Texan who matched wits with Elizabeth Taylor in "Giant" (and won himself his one and only Oscar nomination for Best Actor)?

That handsome young man, who stole Lauren Bacall's heart in that heart-warming, "snapy" film, "Written on the Wind?"

That really great guy with the wonderful sense of humor and timing of comedy in the near-classic film, "Pillow Talk?" And its sequel (both with Doris Day), "Lover Come Back?"

That youthful fellow who towered one inch over six-foot four-inch Jeff Chandler as he boxed him for the title in "The Iron Man?"

The skeletal, shadowy frame of a man who is now fighting for his life of an incurable disease?

This reporter first heard the name "Rock Hudson" from the mouth of her friend, Jeff Chandler, back in 1951 during a chat in the lobby of Loew's Criterion in New York City, where the late, prematurely white-haired actor was in the midst of a promotional tour of "The Iron Man."

Chandler, who, at that time, was being given a star build-up by Universal-International, appeared to be more interested in the audiences' reaction to a "fairly-new contract player over at Universal." The studio had changed his name from Roy Fitzgerald to Rock Hudson and had featured him in Chandler's new movie.

"Wait until you see this movie," Chandler grinned at this reporter. "I'd really like to know what you think of this new guy, Rock Hudson. He's really making a big splash out at Universal. He has a long-term contract with the studio, and the studio really has high hopes for him.

"And so do we here on the picture. In some of the boxing scenes," Chandler said, gingerly touching his nose and chin, "Hudson forgot to pull some of his punches. And he has quite a wallop!"

That "wallop!" wasn't felt in Hollywood, however, until Universal cast him opposite Jane Wyman in "Magnificent Obsession" in 1954, and the remake of that film drama made Hudson a star.

Hudson, who was born Roy Sherer in Winnetka, Ill., on Nov. 17, 1925 (he changed his name to Fitzgerald when his mother's second husband adopted him), had his first bit part in Warner Brothers' 1948 movie, "Fighter Squadron." Then Universal-International signed him, and he did his first movie for that studio in 1949. It was called "Undertow."

Hudson's biggest year was in 1956 when he starred in the ever-popular "Written on the Wind" and was loaned out to Warner Brothers to do Edna Ferber's "Giant."

This reporter didn't meet him, however, until 1959 when Hudson came to Manhattan to do some promotion on one of his most popular pictures, "Pillow Talk," opposite Doris Day. His propensity for comedy came naturally, and Hudson proved himself an excellent comedy actor. At least, Doris Day seemed to think so when this reporter interviewed her.

It was a hectic afternoon at Sardi's on West 45th Street in Manhattan and the lunch crowd of Broadway and movie people was busily gathering about at famous tables, laughing, talking, whispering, looking around and being looked at...This reporter was seated at a choice table nursing a cocktail and waiting, pen poised, for Universal's press agent and the studio's latest star, a guy named Rock Hudson.

"Hi! I'm Rock Hudson," said a deep, enchanting voice, and this reporter looked up, up...up into a pair of twinkling, laughing eyes, and a face so exceptionally handsome, the reporter's legs turned into rubber and she nearly spilled her drink. He grinned, showing a perfect set of teeth, and took hold of this reporter's shaking hand and shook it.

The reaction in Sardi's of this fantastic-looking human being nearly caused an uproar! Heads turned, faces stared, and an interview with Hudson, who was anxious to talk about his movie, "Pillow Talk," was constantly being interrupted by folks who wanted to meet the guy.

The interview had to be postponed, eventually, and was completed that week at a quiet dinner in a small restaurant. "I hope you'll be coming to the cocktail party Universal is giving here at the studio and the sneak preview of 'Pillow Talk,'" he said. This reporter nodded numbly, still in a stunned state of shock. "I'll see you there. I'm looking forward to it."

The cocktail party at the studio was a huge success. Hudson came over to this reporter's table, took her hand again, which suddenly got lost in his big one, and asked a passing photographer to take a picture.

Later that day, we were all boarded onto buses and taken uptown to a movie house, selected to screen a sneak preview of "Pillow Talk."

We all sneaked into the crowded, darkened movie house, and Rock Hudson, who sat two rows ahead of this reporter (who had to keep looking around him to see the movie—he is so tall), enjoyed himself to the hilt. He chuckled and laughed and slapped his knee at some of the funny scenes (perhaps remembering how funny they really were during the actual filming). The audience never knew he was there. And when the picture was finished, he stood up, wiping his marvelous eyes with the back of his hand, walked up the aisle, winked at this reporter, and left.

The memories and nostaglia of that very special person are the first things that come to mind when this reporter hears the special name of "Rock Hudson."

ROCK AND FRIENDS AT COCKTAIL PARTY—Rock Hudson visits Mal Kravitz of Avenel, formerly of Irvington (seated), while holding on to the hand of entertainment editor Bea Smith, who, as assistant theater editor of the Newark Evening News, was invited to a promotional party in 1959 given by Universal-International Studios. The friendly actor did his own promotion for the movie comedy, 'Pillow Talk.' The inset photo shows Rock Hudson with Elizabeth Taylor in 'Giant.' Miss Taylor is one of the organizers of an extravaganza planned for next month to raise money for research into acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Comic book convention set

Union County's monthly comic book convention will be held Sunday at the Coachman Inn, exit 136 of the Garden State Parkway.

Collectibles such as comic books, baseball cards, science fiction and collectible books and movie posters will be featured in abundance by many dealers in the tri-state area.

The show runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is open to the public. Admission cost is $2.

Further information is available from Fred Greenberg, 373 Vail Road, Parsippany, N.J., 07054 (202) 335-1849.

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Summer reading: Travel, relaxation

By ALAN CARUBA

It's that time of year when travel and relaxation are on everyone's mind, so let's look at some books that deal with these subjects.

One of the really terrific items for anyone traveling overseas is Barron's "Language Survival Kit For Travelers" ($16.95). It comes in an attractive vinyl album and contains a 90-minute cassette with a 48-page audioscript, an "At A Glance" phrase book/dictionary, an electric calculator no bigger than a credit card, a travel diary with maps and a pen. It's available for German, Italian, Spanish and French.

I was quite impressed with a travel guide from the Pacific Search Press (222 Dexter Ave N., Seattle, WA 98109) entitled "Journey to the High Southwest" by Robert L. Casey. The authors provides a fascinating invitation and look at the high desert and mountain country where the borders of Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico converge ($14.95, softcover.) If you have a yen to visit bustling Santa Fe and Taos or Bryce Canyon or the spectacular Arches National Park, this is the one book to read.

"Bread & Breakfast: The Best Recipes from North America's Bed & Breakfast Inns" ($7.95, 101 Productions, softcover) may tempt you to try a getaway weekend at one of these delightful places. The book has 150 recipes gathered by Linda Kay Bristow from B&B's across the U.S. and throughout British Columbia. A directory in the back of the book tells you how to contact the B&B of your choice.

A very unusual book is "The Upper Valley: An Illustrated Tour Along the Connecticut River Before the Twentieth Century." by Jerold Wikoff ($29.95, Chelsea Green Publishing Co., POB 283, Chelsea, VT 05038.) This is really a collector's book because it contains more than 100 rare illustrations and photographs, along with a fine text which explores the history of this area. Not everyone's cup of tea, but superb in its own way.

THE PLEASURES OF HOME

Perhaps because I travel so much on business, I particularly enjoy the comforts of home. Now I'm informed it may be filled with "Hidden Treasures" ($7.95, Union Square Books, softcover), which is a thick volume of information about all those items laying about which may be worth a great deal of money. It's filled with stories such as the couple which discovered their umbrella stand was really a $500,000 rare Chinese urn. If you want to check out your attic, basement or garagge, this book will tell you whether you may find something worth a fortune!

One of the silliest books I have seen thus far this year is "How to Teach Your Dog to Play Frisbee" by Karen Pryor ($4.95, Simon & Schuster softcover.) Imagine actually writing a book about this? Getting it published? Great exercise for the dog! I prefer to recommend "A Guide to Home & Garden Pests" by Charles Kingsley Levy ($7.95, The Stephen Greene Press/Dist. by Viking Penquin Inc., softcover.) It is an excellent, well-illustrated, practical guide to pest control of a wide variety of insects, rodents and other pests, organized for quick and easy reference. Instead of wondering what it is that's eating your lawn or home, biting and stinging the kids, why not put this in the family library?

Bookviews

One way of traveling incredible distances without leaving home is "Stargazing" which just happens to be the title of Patrict Moore's delightful book on "Astronomy Without a Telescope" ($27.95, Barron's.) If you or someone you know is curious about the night skies, then this would be an ideal gift to open the doors on this interesting science. Moore has written many books on this subject and really knows how to get it across. The book is filled with charts.

And, yes, the football season is just around the corner and for your favorite fanatic, I recommend you give him "The Sporting News Football Trivia Book" ($9.95, The Sporting News, Softcover.) It is jammed packed with unusual data from the world of college and professional football.

IN THE NEWS

South Africa is very much in the news these days and I'll finish up by taking note of "South African War Machine" ($20, Presidio Press) by Helmoed-Romer Heitman. Here is an astonishing look at the raw military power at South Africa's disposal. The book does not deal with the nation's abominable internal politics and policies, but does provide a fact-filled, fully illustrated look at this aspect of the nation's air, naval and land army.

4 family shows due at Arena

Meadowlands Arena will rock with the laughter and excited voices of youngsters and their parents this fall and winter as the 20,000-seat facility is transformed once again into an emporium of family fun and entertainment.

Arena General Manager Loris F. Smith has announced that four major touring family shows will make stops at the Meadowlands for an extended series of performances over the next few months.

"We've got a great lineup of entertainment that begins with everybody's favorite Sesame Street Live and their latest show "Save Our Street," Smith said.

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Baily Circus, the Ice Capades, and the magical ball handling and slapstick comedy of the Harlem Globetrotters also will return to the Meadowlands.

"Whether you're a kid of six or sixty, the Meadowlands is the place to be for fun and entertainment this season," Smith said.

Smith said further information on the upcoming productions can be obtained by calling the Meadowlands Arena Ticket Hotline at (201) 939-3900 or by contacting the Arena Group Sales Department at (201) 460-4370.

Kid stuff

* * *

MEET CLEM, THE FLYING CLAM, his nemesis Sissy Seagull, gruff Prickly Pear Cactus, the alluring Poison Ivy and other denizens of Sandy Hook's water and dunes. Have you ever wondered why poison ivy is allowed to grow on Sandy Hook? What creatures eat prickly pear? What do turtles and seagulls eat, and what eats them?

These questions and many others revealing the secret lives of the Sandy Hook residents are answered in a lively manner by the residents themselves. Children of all ages are invited to the one-half hour shows on Wednesdays and Fridays at 2 p.m. from now through Aug. 30. They are presented inside the Spermaceti Cove Visitor Center during unpleasant weather, or on the beach in front of the visitor center on good days.

* * *

OPENINGS AT 4-H CAMP for the week of Aug. 19-24 are still available, according to Erika U. Fields, county 4-H agent. The camp is located in Beemerville, Sussex County. The basic cost is $80 for 9-13-year-old boys and girls.

A camp brochure and application form may be obtained from the Union County 4-H Office, 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, New Jersey 07090 or by calling 233-9360.

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of July 15, 22, 29 and Aug. 5.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4

July 15— 369, 3532.
July 16— 983, 6959.
July 17— 941, 8293.
July 18— 017, 2268.
July 19— 210, 1896.
July 20— 280, 6146.
July 22— 897, 5198.
July 23— 281, 1271.
July 24— 727, 0607.
July 25— 595, 2390.
July 26— 154, 5016.
July 27— 116, 8811.
July 29— 419, 4449.
July 30— 910, 9548.
July 31— 470, 0444.
Aug. 1— 438, 3709.
Aug. 2— 557; 5061.
Aug. 3— 761; 0122.
Aug. 5— 922; 7056.

PICK 6

July 18— 1 ,6, 20, 23, 35, 36; bonus — 99121.
July 25— 4, 6, 9, 10, 27, 32; bonus — 13835.
Aug. 1— 4, 8, 22, 26, 34, 36; bonus — 41166.

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SUMMER FITNESS

SERVICE AWARDS—Patricia A. Eichele, R.N., past president of the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, presents the Community Service Award to Jill Durbin of Linden and Darren Halinlewski of Union. Durbin was honored for her service as former Youth Ambassador and Halinlewski was honored as the current Youth Ambassador for Union County for the Lung Association.

Facts, myths about exercise

More and more people are getting involved in regular exercise programs and finding their lives are improving as a result of their efforts. Yet some exercise myths continue to prevail.

The American Heart Association has the facts on five common misconceptions about exercise.

Myth 1: Exercising makes you tired.

The Fact: As their bodies get more in shape, most people feel exercising gives them more energy than before. Regular, brisk exercise can also help you resist fatigue and stress.

Myth 2: Exercise takes too much time.

The Fact: Regular exercise does not have to take more than about 25 to 40 minutes, three times a week. Once you have established a comfortable exercise routine, exercising becomes a natural part of your life.

Myth 3. All exercises give you the same benefit.

The Fact: All physical activities can give you enjoyment. But only regular, brisk and sustained exercises such as brisk walking, jogging, or swimming improve the efficiency of your lungs. Other activities do not give you these benefits, although they may increase flexibility or muscle strength.

Myth 4: The older you are, the less exercise you need.

The Fact: With age we tend to become less physically active, and therefore need to make sure we are getting enough exercise. In genral, middle-age and older people benefit from regular exercise just as young people do. What is important is tailoring the exercise program to your own fitness level.

Myth 5: You have to be athletic to exercise.

The Fact: Most brisk activities do not require any special athletic abilities. In fact, many people who found school sports difficult have discovered that these other activities are easy to do and enjoyable.

Anti-marijuana program offered

"If a friend offers me marijuana, I will say no because I don't want it to mess my lungs up," says Dudley Hill, 10.

"If a friend tells me that she would like to try marijuana; I will say stop before you do it and think of the consequences," says Zandren Hester, 9.

Erika Walker, 10, says three good reasons for saying no to marijuana are "you can damage your lungs, lose your coordination and not be able to achieve your goals."

Dudley, Zandren and Erika are all students at St. Mary's elementary school in Plainfield. Their teacher presented them with a new program this year developed by the American Lung Association in conjunction with the American Council For Drug Education and weekly Reader called "Marijuana: A Second Look." The educational program is designed to teach 9, 10 and 11-year-olds the hazards of smoking and marijuana. The cast from the television show "Fame" volunteered to serve as the program's spokespersons.

"Marijuana: A Second Look" consists of a news magazine which provides detailed information about marijuana and its effects, a guide for classroom teachers which outlines strategies for teaching children about marijuana, and a poster for children featuring the kids from "Fame."

A grant from the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield enabled the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey to offer the program to elementary schools in Union County this spring. The program was utilized by 55 schools and reached 5,231 students.

More information about "Marijuana: A Second Look," is available from the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey at 388-4558.

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'Consistency' the key to Conlee's hits

By MILT HAMMER

Pick Of The LPs, "Blue Highway," by John Conlee (MCA Records).

Since John Conlee burst onto the recording scene in 1978 with "Rose Colored Glasses," consistency has been his forte. Several hit songs every year since then led to the widely acclaimed "Greatest Hits" album which includes the instantly recognizable Conlee classics like "Lady Lay Down," "Miss Emily's Picture," "Busted," and "Common Man." All this and more from a man who still considers singing "fun" and holds steadfastly to his belief that a song must suit his style and personality rather than the latest commercially expedient fad.

John was raised on a 200-acre farm in Versailles, Kentucky, where his parents still live and operate to this day. Mixed in with the farm chores were guitar lessons that sparked a life-long interest in music. His professional big break came when he was working as a disc jockey at Nashville's WLAC radio. John was pitching songs he had written to various publishers and record companies when it was discovered that the songs and singer had something very special. From his very first recording session came the bittersweet "Rose Colored Glasses" and brilliant "Back Side of Thirty."

JOHN CONLEE

Conlee has made a career of evoking the joys and pains of everyday life. He has consistently stood up for the working class American and used his magnificent voice to tell the stories that many in modern country music have forgotten.

His spectacular voice can soar with inspiration, break with sobs, yearn with desire, and ache with misery. He is, in short, a grand master of country singing.

Disc 'n Data

Supporting him at every turn has been the gifted musical production of Bud Logan, one of the most overlooked and underpublicized studio geniuses on Music Row. Together still, they have created "Blue Highway", Conlee's newest album for MCA. Classic Conlee, it showcases a vocal palate that covers an astounding range of musical emotions.

John, his wife Gale, and daughters Rebecca and Jessica live on a 32-acre farm just outside Nashville. When he's not on the road or recording, John tends to the needs of his family and farm. He is an uncommonly gifted common man.

Arts Council awards grants

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State (NJSCA) has announced that $113,000 in matching grants for fiscal year 1986 have been awarded to nine Union County organizations.

In addition $44,000 in fellowships to 21 Union County artists were also announced, bringing the total NJSCA funding in Union County to $157,000.

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs has been awarded $35,000.

Fellowship recipients in Union County are Loretta Jankowski of Mountainside, $4,000, for music; Donald P. Lukuta of Union, $4,000; Mitchell Seidel of Springfield, Kat Wolfe and Frank C. Brindley of Linden, $1,000, for photography; Arthur Theodore Wilson, $3,000; Jaroslava Anna Jacus and Andrew Young of Roselle, $1,000, for literature.

JOHNNY LOU CIANO plays steel guitar in band in 'The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas' now through Aug. 30 at the Summerfun Theater, Montclair— State College, Upper Montclair. He also is a physical therapy assistant at the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, West Orange.

'Philemon' due in Cranford

"Philemon," a musical with book and lyrics by Tom Jones and music by Harvey Schmidt, will open at the New Jersey Public Theater tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. It will run for five weekends, ending Sept. 7.

"Philemon" is directed by Gary Cohen. The cast features David Christopher, Gary and Lisa Cohen, Tom Devaney, Angela Intilli, Paul Kaye and Judi Laganga (formerly Judi Adams).

"Philemon" will run Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30.

Further information can be obtained by calling 272-5704.

The theater in Cranford will present David Mamet's comedy, Sexual Perversity In Chicago," as part of NJPT's Stage Two series, will be presented at midnight on Friday and Saturday evenings beginning Aug. 16 for an open run.

Starring in the play are Robert Vaccaro who also serves as director, Gary Bihler, Jana Brandel and Anna Mastrolanni.

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Max packs a punch, but lacks life

By Stephen Kolozsvary

"Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome" looks good. The movie is a production heaven, with every scene and character intended to make the most of Director George Miller's bent post-apocalyptic view. Unfortunately, set decoration is what this movie's all about.

There is no unifying plot, no characterizations, and no emotion. The story (what there is of it) is totally subjugated to the look of the film.

The movie opens with Max getting all his wordly possessions hijacked in the desert. He goes into Bartertown ("Building a better tomorrow") to get his stuff back. When he proves he's an able fighter, he's enlisted by the ruler of the town, Auntie Entity (Tina Turner), to fight the Master Blaster, who runs the power plant and is challenging Auntie's authority.

Screening room

Everything is chosen for its visual effect. Turner looks regal and imperious, but seems powerless and unsure of herself, and we're never sure of how she could get to be ruler of this vicious, wild-west type town. Master Blaster however is a terrific adversary for Max. He is actually two guys, a huge, mute monster (Blaster), and a dwarf who is the brains of the operation, riding on his shoulders (Master).

Max has to duke it out with MB in the Thundedome, a combination hall of justice and gladitorial battleground. Max gains the upper hand but refuses to kill the Blaster, and for that he is banished into the desert. Here the movie goes down hill as fast as the last of the V-8 Interceptors.

Max is saved from the desert by a band of kids, who had crashed in the middle of nowhere like in "Lord of the Flies." He becomes their savior and leads them in a fight against Auntie and the film ends with the traditional desert car chase, although it's a pale imitation of the ones in "Road Warrior" and "Mad Max."

The film should be a hit with Max fans and people who like the far out leather-punkish fashions and look, but even small children will realize that a film like this needs a bad guy. The Blaster turns out to be a sweetheart, and Turner is just not as nasty as good old Humungus from "Road Warrior." Too bad.

Outdoor concerts

MONDAYS

Union Municipal Band—Aug. 26, Bicentennial Park, Tucker Avenue and Frances Court. 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Bring chairs. (In the event of rain, program will be cancelled.)

TUESDAYS

Linden Summer Concerts in the Park— Aug. 13, Frank Wold Big Band, 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Bring chairs. Raindate, Aug. 14.

WEDNESDAYS

Union County Park's Department Summer Arts Festival—Aug. 14, 7th Annual Blue Grass Festival, Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, (near Geiger's). 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bring chairs. In case of rain, the concert will be held at Trailside Nature and Science Center auditorium, Mountainside.

THURSDAYS

Music Under the Stars — Aug. 8, Henry Barkel, German music; Aug. 15, Joe Gatto, Big Band Sound; Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union. 8 to 10 p.m. Bring chairs. (In the event of rain, concerts will be held in the F. Edward Bierluempfel Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union.)

Theater workshop Sunday

The Ironbound Theater of Newark in association with New Jersey Public Theater of Cranford will present "Bensenhaver," a play by Gregg Thomas and the third summer reading of I.T.'s Playwrights'/-Directors' Workshop, Sunday at 8 p.m.

Paul Whelihan will direct the play and patrons are invited to attend the reading which will be presented at NJPT 118 South Ave. E., Cranford. An open discussion between playwright, director and actors will follow the reading, and a wine and cheese buffet will be featured.

The workshop's fourth and final summer reading will be Cowboy's Don't Cry" by Gary Scott Thompson at NJPT Sept. 15, 8 p.m. Michael Price will direct the production.

The Playwrights' Director's Workshop is "devoted to the development of original scripts by unestablished playwrights working in collaboration with directors and actors under performance conditions.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704.

FEAR OF THE executioner's axe strikes the family of Sir Thomas More: Thea Ruth White, left, as More's wife, Alice; Cindy Rosenthal, center, as his daughter, Margaret, and Ned Coulter, right, as Margaret's husband, Roper. The scene is from Robert Bolt's 'A Man for all Seasons,' now alternating nightly with 'Henry VIII' at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison. Tickets can be obtained by calling 377-4487.

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TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (commissionable) (minimum) $10.00
Additional 10 words or less $2.00
Classified Box Number $5.00
BORDERED ADS $7.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Display-open rate (commissionable) ..... $9.38 per inch
Contract rates for ads that run on consecutive weeks:
4 times ..... $8.54 per inch net
Over-4 times ..... $7.70 per inch net

Bordered Ads — Add $4.00

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Display-open rate (commissionable) ..... $19.04 per inch
4 to 6 weeks ..... $17.08 per inch
7 to 52 weeks ..... $14.98 per inch

DEADLINE FOR UNION COUNTY PAPERS IS 1:00 P.M. TUESDAY
DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBO IS 5:00 P.M. MONDAY

INDEX:

1. AUTOMOTIVE
2. ANNOUNCEMENTS
3. EMPLOYMENT
4. INSTRUCTIONS
5. SERVICES OFFERED
6. MISCELLANEOUS
7. PETS
8. REAL ESTATE
9. RENTALS
10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUTOMOTIVE 1

DUARTE AUTO MECHANIC INC.-Portuguese Special Mechanic. Tune-up, Front end, Air conditioning, Brakes, Mufflers, Snow Plowing. 1859 Morris Ave., Union. 686-6824.

AUTO REPAIR

UNIROYAL DUNLOP SUMMIT TIRES
• Computer Balance
• Used Tires
• Tires Changed
A tire for any budget
ALFORD AUTOMTIVE WAREHOUSE
2099 Springfield Ave.
Union (Vauxhall)
688-1090
or
688-0040

AUTO ACCESSORIES 1

BUY-WISE
Auto Parts
WHOLESALE
To The Public
Open 7 Days
Sun: 9 am to 12 pm
Wed. & Sat.
7:30 to 5:45 p.m.
Weekdays 7:30
am to 7 pm
688-3849
Vauxhall Section
2091 Springfield
Ave., Union

AUTO DEALERS 1

MONEY SAVERS
'81 & '83 models at wholesale prices. Call for details.
CUSTOM LEASE 687-7400

OLDSMOBILE
Oldest & Largest
Exclusive
Olds Dealer in
Union County
ELIZABETH
MOTORS, INC.
Value Rated Used Cars
582 Morris Ave.,
Elizabeth 354-1050

SMYTHE VOLVO
Exclusive Volvo
Dealer
326 Morris Ave.
Summit
273-4200
Authorized
Factory Service
Long Term Leasing

AUTOS FOR SALE 1

1976 AUDI-Fox, 90,000 miles, needs some work. Best offer. Call 322-6817, nights.

1981 BUICK-REGAL. Power steering, brakes, window, A/C, 6 cyl. Auto, AM/FM, 49,000 mi. Good condition. $5800. or best offer. Call Pete after 5 PM, 686-3259.

1982 BUICK-Skyhawk. Less than 16,000 miles, 2 ton beige/burgandy, power steering/brakes, rear-defroster, 4 speed. Call 688-1547.

1973 BUICK- CENTURY 2 door, power steering/brakes/windows; new tires, good condition. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 851-0528.

1979 CUTLASS-Supreme, Good condition, AM/FM stereo, air condition, power brakes & steering, 39,700 miles. Call after 6 PM. 964-8362.

1969 CADILLAC-Convertible, 31,000 miles, leather interior, factory air, cruise control, tilt wheel AM FM radio, needs restoration. Best offer. 379-7283.

1974 CAMARO-stick, air, AM FM cassette, Asking $2,900 or best offer. Call 636-1289.

1979 CHRYSLER-LeBaron, Dove grey with landau roof, velor interior, full power, 65,000 miles. $3300. Excellent, excellent condition. Call between 9-5, 687-0862, after 5 PM 686-6922.

1981 CHEVROLET-CITATION, 4 cylinder, 4 door hatchback, AM/FM-Tape, air, good condition. Asking $3250. 687-2088.

1978 CADILLAC-Coupe DeVille; excellent condition, silver, loaded, 75,000 miles. $5,000. Call 688-9099.

1981 CHEVROLET-Monte Carlo, T-roof, fully loaded, excellent condition, new tires. $5200. 379-1650, days, 688-8241, evenings.

1979 CHRYSLER-New Yorker, 5th Avenue Edition, fully powered with sun-roof, leather seats. Best offer. Call after 5:30 351-4518.

AUTOS FOR SALE 1

1978 CHEVY-Malibu Classic, 2 door, excellent running car, new snow tires, AM/FM cassette. Asking $1500 or best offer. 381-0297.

1981 CUTLASS-Supreme, V-6 Engine, power steering/brakes/windows; AM/FM stereo, sport wheel, excellent condition, 60,000 miles, original owner. $5600. Call 762-8790 leave message.

1975 CHEVY-Caprice, 4 door, luxury model, good condition, power steering-brakes. $1100. Call 7:30-10:30 P.M., 761-6261.

1976 CHEVY-Malibu, 4 door, good condition, power steering-brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM, $800. Call 7:30-10:30 P.M., 761-6261.

1973 CHEVY-Nova, dependable, good running car. Heater, 4 excellent tires, 2 are snow, $600. Call 736-1849.

1968 CHEVROLET-CAMARO, 6 cylinder 250, 154,000 mi. Needs some work. Best offer. Call days, 686-7700. Joe Farina, eves., 494-9183.

1982 CAVALIER- 47,000 miles, auto, power steering/brakes, air, 4 door, excellent condition, asking $4,900. Good mileage must sell. 521-2369.

1982 DATSUN-Sentra, MPG-53,000 miles, am/fm tape, 5 speed, 50 mpg highway, $4300. 372-1622.

1982 DATSUN 210, 5 speed, 49,000 miles, runs excellent, good condition, 36 MPG, must sell. Asking $4,100. 521-2369.

1978 DATSUN-210 60,000 miles, air, automatic. Call 687-4976.

1972 DODGE-Swinger, 2 door hard-top, automatic transmission, power steering, new vinyl roof. Good condition. Call 688-7397.

1984 FORD-Bronco 2, loaded, 46,000 miles, has to go, best offer. 740-0886 or 735-2711.

1974 FORD-LTD, 2 door, power steering/brakes, air, stereo, good condition. $500. Call 964-1283.

AUTOS FOR SALE 1

1977 FORD-Granada Ghia, Power steering, brakes, windows, vinyl roof, air, AM/FM tape. Good running condition, clean. 76,000 miles. $1,800. Call 964-4396 or 647-9566 days.

1975 FORD-Granada, 4 door, automatic, V-8, air, AM/FM, 73,786 miles, Price $850. or best offer. 964-7973 or 245-8412.

1978 F28-CAMARO, new tires, upper engine rebuilt, new paint job, hi performance car, alpine stereo (cost $500). Many extras must see to believe. Asking $7,000 or B.O. 687-3958.

GREMLIN-X 6 cylinder, red & white sports model; 37,300 miles, just tuned. Very good condition. Must see 687-8423.

1981 GMC-Van, 1 ton, 30 series, 4 extra windows, two velour captains chairs, power steering & brakes, alarm system, start customizing inside, new motor, Asking $6,000 or B.O. 689-0129.

1983 HONDA ACCORD-4 door, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, cruise control, am/fm stereo cassette, rear defroger, 26,500 miles. 17600. Call 486-4465.

1979 HONDA-Civic, 4 speed, 120-OCC, 75,000 miles, radial tires, new brakes-font and rear. Call 688-3364.

1979 HONDA-Prelude, white, air condition, AM/FM, sun roof, good condition. $3850. 965-0659 or 783-7136.

1978 HORIZON-4 door hatchback, excellent in/out, 4 speed, AM/FM, 355-8958 or 355-1511. New tires $1,595. Garaged, 2nd owner.

1979 HONDA-Accord, hatchback, tan with dark interior, alpine stereo, air, new brakes, clean in & out. Runs excellent. $4,200 or best offer. 687-7124.

1973 MALIBU-Classic, V-8, automatic, power, air. Good transportation. $795. Call 376-3042.

1980 MAZDA-3 door hatchback, 5 speed transmission, A-1 Mint condition, A-1 Mechanically. Best offer. Call after 6 PM. 399-2412.

AUTOS FOR SALE 1

1966 MUSTANG-Coupe 289, 3 speed stick, pony interior, 67,000 original miles. Excellent running condition. Asking $3,275. 379-7283.

1973 MUSTANG-V-8, air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM, great running condition. $650. or best offer 964-0681 after 6 PM.

1978 MALIBU-4 door, V-6, power steering & brakes, air, radials, automatic transmission, 52,000 miles, good condition, $2250. Call after 5 PM, 376-4146.

1973 Mercury Capri-Needs work, $250 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 686-3411.

1980 OLDS-CUTLASS SUPREME V-6, Dove grey with burgendy interior, power windows/brakes/steering, wire wheels with locks, air, cruise control, tilt wheels, AM/FM stereo with cassette, rear defogger, low mileage, garage kept original owner. Excellent condition. $5900. or best offer. Call 761-0533.

1978 OLDS-Cutlass, loaded, 260 V-8, 350 Aamco transmission, excellent condition. $2500 or best offer. 376-3552 or 376-3526.

1979 PLYMOUTH-Volare, power steering & brakes, air, good condition. Low miles $2500. 925-4390.

1977 PONTIAC-LeMans, 6 cylinder, automatic, 4 door, air, power steering, brakes. Must sell, best offer. Call 743-3942.

1975 PORSCHE-914, 1.8 L, White, New: Ansa exhaust, clutch, injectors, alternater, starter, shocks, master cylinder. Runs great, needs painting. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 925-4794.

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA-4 Speed, 70,000 miles, good transportation. $900. Call 686-5438.

1971 TOYOTA-Good engine and tires, needs work. $350. or best offer. Call 964-4690, evenings.

1980 VOLKSWAGON-Rabbit, deisel, beige, 4 door, 4 speed, 50 M.P.G. Perfect condition. Asking $3100 or best offer. Call 667-1962 anytime.

AUTOS WANTED 1

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK. 375-1253, IRVINGTON. HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

We Buy Junk Cars
TOP $$ PAID
24 hr. serv. 688-7420

MOTORCYCLES 1

1978 HONDA-CX500, Black, water cooled, shaft drive. Bought new bike. Must sell. Asking $700 Call 748-4808 after 6 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND 2

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

FOUND-Small male Beagle. Very gentle, brown and black. Found in vicinity of Minute Arms Road, Union. Call 686-3710.

FOUND-Brown puppy, female. Part Shepherd or Collie. Union Center vicinity. Call 241-9552.

LOST-Blue parakeet in the Bender Ave. section of Roselle park. REWARD! Call 245-7951 after 4:30 PM.

LOST-Neutered male Siamese cat. Beige and brown face, paws and tail, blue eyes. Wearing flea collar & red collar with bells. Lost in Union near Stuyvesant. 964-4561, or days 632-2096.

$100-REWARD. Cat, female, white with light gray ears and tail, blue eyes (part Siamese), declawed, loud meow, affectionate. Responds to name "Twinkies". Lost 7/24 in Union/Irvington vicinity. Call 686-5594 or 684-1000 (ext.258) with any information at all please.

PERSONALS 2

CEMETERY PLOTS
HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
Gethsemane Gardens,
Mausoleums. Office: 1300
Stuyvesant Ave., Union.
688-4300

PERSONALS 2

PSYCHIC
Astrology Readings
by
GALE SUMMERS
Advice in all walks of life.
One reading will tell you all you want to know.
OPEN DAILY, 9-9
SPECIAL TAROT
CARD READINGS $5
(Centrally Located)
213 E. Westfield Ave.
Roselle Park
Call: 245-0516

SORINA ADIVINADORA—Astrologer, Tarot Card reader. Problems analyzed and solved. Spiritual guidance. One visit will convince you. Consultations by appt. House calls available. Call:
(212) 484-0250
133 E. 31st Street
New York City

ABORTION
LOW FEES
AWAKE OR ASLEEP
SATURDAY HOURS
CHOICES
710 BERGEN AVE.
JERSEY CITY
451-5555

Love 'N Things
THE FUN HOME PARTY
Sensuous lingerie, lotions, novelties. Free hostess gifts. Call now to book a party. 679-0220.

ENTERTAINMENT 2

ROTARY CLUB UNION
PRESENTS AN ORIGINAL
OKTOBERFEST
Uninterrupted Entertainment
Of Local Bands
Dances & Bands Directly From Germany
(Oktoberfest Specialties)
At FARCHERS GROVE
Springfield Road, Union, N.J.
Saturday, Sept. 21, 1985
at 3:00 P.M.
INDOORS AND OUTDOORS
DONATIONS $3.00
Profits to be donated to Charitable purposes within the Township of Union
For ticket information contact:
Ray Worrall, 686-7700, 9-5

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 3

BUSINESS-Woman experienced in all phases of telephone work desires telephone work from home. Also adept in typing and shorthand. 690-5862. Call 8AM-7PM.

I AM-seeking part time employment from my home. I have 4 years experience in credit and collections, A/R and customer service. Willing to learn new trade. Please call 687-5909.

CHILD CARE 3

BABYSIT-Livingston /school area. I will take home your morning pre-k or grade school child, experienced mother, 687-1947.

HOUSEKEEPER/childcare, Monday thru Friday, 8-to-4. Experienced, references, non-smoker. European background desirable. Start mid-August. 355-0300.

CHILD CARE 3

MOTHER/Nursery School Teacher will care for your 1 to 3-year-old child in my Union home. Many extras, part time hours available. 686-7715.

MOTHER-Will babysit for your child while you work, Monday thru Friday, in my Springfield home. Call 467-3526.

RESPONSIBLE-Mother will care for your child in my Union home, Monday thru Friday. 851-0652.

HELP WANTED 3

A DREAM JOB
Supervisors wanted. Be trained to hire, train and manage personnel. Work from home full/part time. Business, teaching or home party plan, experience helpful. Phone Arlene 831-0133.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Experience in administration/sales, congenial & conscientious with good organizational skills. Send resume to:
MS. SHIRLEY MILLER,
PERSONNEL MANAGER
The Snyder Corp.
16 Bleeker St, Millburn 07041.

AUTO 3

BOOKKEEPER
Needed for congenial and modern office. Experience on ADP system preferred, but not essential. 9 A.M.-5 P.M., Monday thru Friday. All company benefits. If you want a chance for advancement, don't miss this opportunity of a lifetime. Call for appointment to 964-8754, ext. 229. Ask for Lou.

ARE-You willing to work part time 3 years to make $250,000 over the next 20 years? Mr. Quintero, 831-0144.

ALTERATIONS-Part time by days, in fine woman's specialty store in Millburn. Call 379-6224.

Banking 3

TELLER
Full time position working in Union County. Good advancement potential. Salary commensurate with experience. Paid employee benefits. Call personal department at 245-2313. EOE M/F.

BANQUET-Waiters/-Waitresses. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Linda or Rich after 3 p.m. 731-4407.

CABINET-Makers. Several openings for skilled cabinet makers and production woodworkers in modern air conditioned plant. Excellent wages and benefits, job security. Call 289-1400, STREbest Corp.

HELP WANTED 3

ASSISTANT TO DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Attractive full time management opportunity to assist with planning, coordinating, and supervising nursing services and the housekeeping staff of our large modern Group Practice facility. Candidate must be a New Jersey Licensed R.N. with supervisory background. We offer a competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits package, and are conveniently located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Please send resume, including salary history and requirements to the Personnel Director.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

BANKING

GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES
Crestmont Federal with $900 million in assets and 21 offices throughout New Jersey has unlimited job opportunities for you with:

COMPETITIVE SALARY AND FULL BENEFITS.

HEAD TELLER!
Position available in Madison.

TELLERS:
Full and/or part time positions available in:
•South Plainfield (F/T) •Springfield (P/T)
•Westfield (F/T) •Mountainside (P/T)
•Morristown (P/T) •Edison (P/T)
•Woodbridge (P/T) •Clark (P/T)

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS: Part time positions available in:
•MORRISTOWN•CLARK•MADISON

MORTGAGE DEPT., MOUNTAINSIDE
CLOSING CLERK: Good at figures, typing 35WPM, entry level computer skills.
CLERK TYPIST: Good figure aptitude required.
MAIL CLERK: Immediate full time position available.

ACCOUNTING DEPT. SPRINGFIELD
ACCOUNTING CLERKS: Entry level positions available. Good figure aptitude required.

CHECK PROCESSING DEPT., WESTFIELD
PAYMENT PROCESSING CLERK: F/T. Good figure aptitude req.
FIGURE CLERK: P/T, 10-2 daily, CRT exp. & good proof skills pref'd.
RETURN ITEMS CLERK: Part time, 10-2 daily, exp. with return items processes preferred.

RETAIL BANKING, WESTFIELD
ATTORNEY ESCROW CLERK: Willingness to learn computers, good phone, typing, and figure aptitude skills required.

CONSUMER LOANS, MAPLEWOOD
LOAN PROCESSOR: Good organizational and phone skills, 40WPM typing skills, computer terminal experience helpful. Loan investigation background, customer relation, and figure aptitude preferred.

CALL 763-4700 EXT. 34 FOR APPT.

CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS
PERSONNEL DEPT.
1966 Springfield Avenue
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Equal Opportunity Employer

COOK/Housekeeper. Experienced, 5 days, afternoons through evening meal. Own transportation. Top Salary. References. Call 376-1114.

CLERICAL
Good typist for CRT. Varied office duties for small appliance distributor. Full time permanent. Call for interview. 379-1200.
Golden Electric Co.
70 E. Willow St., Millburn

CREDIT ASSISTANT
For building material wholesaler, experience necessary. Duties include collections of A/R, customer order approvals, credit check, collection calls, posting A/R into CRT. Excellent opportunity. Good benefits. Pleasant working conditions. For interview call 688-0700 Bill Schanker.

CLERK TYPIST
A large Union County manufacturing company is looking for an intelligent willing individual to assist busy purchasing executive. Duties will include expediting, typing and maintaining organized records. Knowledge of computers helpful but not required. Excellent company paid benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Equal opportunity employer. Send resume with salary requirements to: Classified box 4378, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083.

CUSTOMER SERVICE-If you like books and don't want to commute to the city, come work in our book publishing company. Customer contact, computer order entry, shipping. Typing required. In Hillside near Rts. 22, 24 & GSP. Call Mark, 964-4116.

BANKING

TELLERS
OR
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS
FULL TIME
MOVE WITH UJB...

Into interesting Teller or Customer Service Rep positions. We have immediate openings for individuals with Teller EXPERIENCE or bank Customer Service EXPERIENCE. If you have the ability-to-deal-effectively with customers and can maintain accurate records, you'll be a definite asset! Car required to travel throughout our 11 branches in Union and Middlesex Counties.

WE OFFER:

•Salary: UP TO $275. For Tellers
UP TO $335 For Customer Service Reps
Commensurate With Experience.
•Mileage Allowance
•Complete Benefits Including Full Tuition, Reimbursement, Dental and a Savings/Investment Plan.

For an interview appointment, please call (201) 354-7400, ext. 321, or stop in on Tuesday or Thursday.

UNITED JERSEY BANK
288 North Broad St.
Elizabeth, NJ
Equal Oppty. Employer M/F/V/H

BANK

A Great Place For Great People
Part Time Tellers
$6-8/Hour
Approx 20 Hours/Week
*PROFESSIONAL ATMOSPHERE
*FRIENDLY, QUALITY SERVICE
*FREE CHECKING

Top people deserve the best—and thats what you'll find at Summit. We're committed to providing outstanding training and career opportunities and we need responsible people who are equally committed.

Cash handling experience and aptitude for figures are desirable, so does getting along well with people. OF COURSE, TELLER EXPERIENCE IS A DEFINITE PLUS.

THE SUMMIT TRUST CO.

*MORRISTOWN
Mon, Wed, Thurs, 9:30 AM-12:30 PM
Fri, 8:30 AM-4:30 PM OR
Mon, Tues, Thurs, 12 Noon-4:15 PM,
Fri 8:30 AM-4:15 PM
*NEW PROVIDENCE
Fri 8AM-4:30 PM.
*SUMMIT
Mon, 11 AM-6:15 PM
Tues, Wed, Fri, 1-6:15 PM
Thurs, 12:30-7:15 PM OR
Thurs, 2-7 PM Fri, 7:45 AM-2:30 PM
Sat 8:45 AM-12:15 PM

Find out more by calling our Human Resources Dept. between 9AM-3PM.

(201)522-3680

The Summit Bancorporation
100 Industrial Road
Berkeley Heights, N.J. 07922
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

CLERK TYPIST
Approximately 25-30 hours per week. Light typing, good telephone manner, filing and other diversified duties. Must be a responsible individual, and enjoy dealing with people. Some benefits included. Pleasant—working atmosphere. Please call Rich Torelli (201)964-5000. EOE M/F.

DIRECTOR
DAY CARE CENTER
Two years of day care experience necessary. Please summit resume to New Hope Baptist Church, 144 Norman Street, East Orange, N.J. 07017 no later than August 14, or call 678-6710.

HELP WANTED 3

Clerical — No Fee

TYPISTS
- CLERKS
- SENIOR
- STATISTICAL
- TRANSCRIPTION

Good typing skills are always in demand. Come in enjoy a cup of great coffee and let's talk about keeping you busy at top companies in Union & Essex Counties.

EXCELLENT PAY
GREAT BENEFITS
NEVER A FEE

Stop in or call
686-3262

Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES
IDEAL PROFESSIONAL PARK
2333 Morris Avenue
Suite A 17
Union, 686-3262
24 Commerce Street
Newark 642-0233
574 Bloomfield Ave
Bloomfield, 748-7561

CLERICAL

PART-TIME
CHECK PROCESSING CLERKS
DP RECONCILIATION DEPT
Mon.-Fri. 4:30-8:30 PM
Prepare transit checks for deposit and delivery.

FULL-TIME
CLERK
Consumer Credit Dept.
Responsible for PACE Accounts
Open, close, process payments and answer customer and branch inquires.

FILE CLERKS
Customer Service Dept.
File, answer customer and branch inquires. Must be able to handle time pressure and production-like atmosphere.

Find out more by calling our Human Resources Dept between 9 AM & 3 PM.

(201)522-3680

The Summit Bancorporation
100 Industrial Road
Berkeley Heights, N.J. 07922
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

CUSTOMER SERVICE COORDINATOR

Nationally known manufacturer of consumer products is seeking a HS graduate with customer service exp. and knowledge of CRT. Position requires checking and analyzing incoming orders; provide assistance to sales personnel and customers regarding order status; compile reports and maintain records; clarify or correct order discrepancies.

Excellent company paid benefits package. Centrally located. Send resume with salary earnings history to Human Resources Department or call between 9am-3pm to set up appointment for interview 201-688-6900, ext. 322.

RED DEVIL INC.
2400 Vauxhall Road
Union, NJ 07083

DRIVER

Experienced for busy flower shop. Diversified duties. Please call Linda or Jean 992-5817.

DRIVER-Furniture experience necessary. Moving and new furniture delivery. Must be over 21. Call 298-0882.

CUTOMER SERVICE COORDINATOR

Nationally known manufacturer of consumer products is seeking a HS graduate with customer service exp. and knowledge of CRT. Position requires checking and analyzing incoming orders; provide assistance to sales personnel and customers regarding order status; compile reports and maintain records; clarify or correct order discrepancies.

Excellent company paid benefits package. Centrally located. Send resume with salary earnings history to Human Resources Department or call between 9am-3pm to set up appointment for interview 201-688-6900, ext. 322.

RED DEVIL INC.
2400 Vauxhall Road
Union, NJ 07083

An equal opportunity employer M/F

DENTAL-Assistants (2)-Full-time/Part-time. Union area. Salary commensurate with experience. Start after Labor Day. 373-1073.

HELP WANTED 3

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a bright individual with a drivers license who enjoys diversification. Must have CRT experience and good typing skills. Will be responsible for mailroom and support Kodak retrieval machine. Good company paid benefits package.

Call Fran Hurido
688-6900, ext. 322
To further explore this position.

RED DEVIL INC.
2400 Vauxhall Road
Union, NJ 07083

An equal opportunity employer M/F

DELI-Help needed full time in Bagle/Deli. Experience in making sandwiches, etc. Flexible hours. Call 686-1343.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Busy dental office, aggressive responsible individual for full time or part time front desk position. Experienced telephone skills and insurance. Salary negotiable plus benefits. Union/Irvington/Maplewood area. 373-1073.

HELP WANTED 3

CLERK
FILING/TYPING

Full-time CRT experience a plus. Competitive starting salary and excellent company benefits, including Major Medical, Pension and paid vacation.

Apply to:
MR. RICHARD
R & S /STRAUSS
1835 Burnet Ave.
Union, N.J.
686-8200

CUSTODIAL

One position at David Brearley Regional high school, Kenilworth, and one position at Governor Livingston Regional high school, Berkeley Heights. Mixed day/evening hours for both positions. Excellent starting salary and benefits package. Candidate must have very good past work record. Immediate vacancy. Contact: Charles Bauman, Assistant Superintendent, Union County Regional high school, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081. Telephone 376-6300. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

CLERICAL
Part Time
Afternoons 1pm-5pm
EARN EXTRA INCOME
IF PART TIME FITS
YOUR SCHEDULE!

Fast growing supermarket chain has a part time position available for a clerk in its busy Security Dept. You will handle the department's filing, photocopying and mail as well as answer phones. Also you will be involved with light typing and general clerical functions. Call Linda Feldman for an interview appointment, 352-6400 ext. 205.

MAYFAIR/ FOODTOWN SUPERMARKETS
681 Newark Avenue
Elizabeth, NJ 07208
Equal Oppty Emp. M/F

DRIVER-and Aid in warehouse, steady year round work. One willing to learn for advancement. Apply in person BUY WISE AUTO PARTS 2091 Springfield Ave., Vauxhall.

FEDERAL-Government Jobs, $16,040-$59,230 year. Now hiring. Nationwide. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9000 for current list.

FULL-Time Secretary for law office. Accurate typing required. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call 736-1011.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY
Name Your Own Hours

Congenial atmosphere, diversified duties including typing computer data entry and preparation, salary based on experience and ability. Call Ellen at 994-0051.

GENERAL-office work, answer phones, typing, light computer work. Will train. Full time, full benefits. Call 241-2750.

HAIRDRESSER-with following, fullor part time. New fusi service Salon in Union. Roselle Park Area. Top commissions paid, pleasant atmosphere. 965-1659.

INTERIOR-Accessory Designer $15 to $20 per hour. Flexible hours, will train. Call 964-3677.

INSURANCE- Rapidly growing full service agency seeks well motivated individual with good clerical/office skills. Insurance experience a requirement. Springfield, 467-8850.

HELP WANTED 3

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES

A 46-Physician Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:

Business Office
Charge Ticket Clerk F/T
Clerk Typist F/T
Collections Clerk Evenings 5 PM to 8PM
Monday thru Friday
Lab Assistant F/T
Medical Records File Clerk F/T
Medical Technologist F/T
Medical Transcriber F/T
Receptionist With/Without Typing Experience F/T
R.N. Pediatrics, Eves.& Weekends P/T

We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, call Personnel, 273-3791

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

INSURANCE-Agency in Union seeks personal lines underwriter minimum of 2 years agency experience required. Must rate all auto and other personal lines coverages. For appointment call 687-5555.

INSURANCE AGENCY

Diversified duties in claims, light bookkeeping and clerical work. CRT experience a plus. Pleasant office in Union. Benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Will train highly motivated person. Evening appointment arranged. 686-0653.

Laboratory
CHEMIST

Major waste water treatment facility in Linden, New Jersey, has an immediate opening for an analytical chemist. Successful applicant will perform routine and complex waste water analysis by E.P.A. —approved wet chemistry and instrumentation procedures and supervised laboratory technicians. Experience and training in A.A./G.C./T.O.C. highly desirable. Knowledge of standard Q.C. procedures and New Jersey certified waste water laboratory requirements helpful. Degree in chemistry or related field, and prior experience in waste water analysis and general laboratory operations required. Please submit resume with salary requirements to: Executive Director, P.O. Box 4118, Linden, New Jersey, 07036.

LIGHT-Housekeeping needed in Springfield home. Make own hours. One day or (2)½ days per week. 234-9494 or evenings, 832-7612.

LEGAL

Growing Short Hills firm needs: SECRETARIES-Civil Defense litigation experience helpful: Excellent typing and transcribing skills required. LEGAL ASSISTANTS-Willing to train responsible persons: Typing required; Own transportation necessary. OFFICE CLERK-Varied duties including record keeping, filing, outgoing mail. Benefits provided. Call Doris, 467-0767.

MAINTENANCE-Person, manufacturing company in Roselle. Electrical and mechanical background important. Experience on general machinery and packaging equipment helpful. Full time 3:30 to 12 Midnight. Overtime available. Full company benefits. Call for appointment 9 to 3 P.M. 241-4747.

HELP WANTED 3

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
KINNEY SHOES

Extensive 18 month training program. Average first year earnings $14,000-$16,000. Average manager salary $27,000. Major medical, dental, discounts, paid vacations. Some college preferred, but not necessary. Call for confidential interview 992-9405.

MODELS CHILDREN
6 MOS. TO 16 YRS.

FINAL CALL for upcoming Fall & Winter bookings, for catalogs, brochures, and T.V. productions. Most assignments at our N.J. facility. NO EXP. NEC. For appt. Call (201)882-9150. Complex IV 15 Gloria Lane, Fairfield, N.J. We are a N.J. State Lic. Agency & a lic. agent for A.F.T.R.A. E.O.E.

MALE/FEMALE with drivers license to work in pharmacy part time. Will train. Carolina Suburban Pharmacy, 2130 Millburn Avenue, Maplewood, N.J.

MARKET RESEARCH

Interviewers, no selling. Students, Homemakers and Second Income. Work in our Garwood office. Train for diversified projects. Days, eves., weekends. For interview call Monday-Friday, 9-12 and 2-5. 789-1776. Quality Controlled Services.

MEDICAL-Secretary/Billing. Person, Part time wanted for busy doctor's office in Livingston. Medical office experience preferred. Hours and salary negotiable. 994-0880.

MEDICAL-Assistant, Experienced EKG, venipuncture, flexible, 35 hour week. 1 or 2 evenings, Saturday a.m. Reply fully to Classified Box 4379, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

MODELS & ACTORS
ADULTS & CHILDREN

Major N.Y./N.J. agency has filled over 3,000 jobs in fashion and commercial work in 1984. Because of the great demand expected in 1985 we will be accepting applications on Wednesday, August 14 at the following location:

SUMMIT YMCA
(Maple St) 5:30PM SHARP
SCOTCH PLAINS YMCA
(Grand St. & Union Ave)
7:00 P.M. SHARP

No experience necessary. If selected will offer FREE TRAINING. No Calls.
COUTURE MODELING
State Licensed and Bonded

HELP WANTED 3

MESSENGER-Part time, light pick-ups and deliveries. Company located near Newark air port. Flexible hours. Call 242-1203 for interview.

MANAGER-needed to supervise various Bagle/Deli locations. Experience preferred. Must be able to run business and handle staff. Call 686-1343.

MECHANIC-Air conditioning and heating, to install units and duct work. Must ave 2-4 years-experience. Good pay. Call 688-5872.

MALE/FEMALE with drivers license to work in pharmacy part time. Will train. Carolina Suburban Pharmacy, 2130 Millburn Avenue, Maplewood, N.J.

NURSES

RN-NURSING SUPERVISOR
3-11 P/T

RN/LPN-7-3 and 3-11 P/T
And F/T

Competitive salaries and excellent benefits package. Weekend and shift differential. Bonus program. Prorated benefits for part time. Apply in person or phone!

233-9700
Westfield Convalescent Center
WESTFIELD, N.J.

OFFICE-Assistant for medical office. Receptionist, light typing, filing. Full time Monday thru Friday. Please call 687-3000.

OFFICE-Cleaning. Part time person needed to clean insurance agency offices. Located in Union. Call 687-5555.

PART TIME- Sales help needed, fitting children's shoes. Will train. Call 688-7684.

PART TIME
PASTE UP
ARTIST

To work for weekly newspaper. Call Randy Cohen at 686-7700.

PART TIME
TELEPHONE
INTERVIEWING

IF YOU HAVE A PLEASANT VOICE AND LIKE TALKING ON THE TELEPHONE, WE WILL TRAIN YOU TO BE A TELEPHONE INTERVIEWER. NO SELLING INVOLVED. AFTERNOON AND EVENING WORK AVAILABLE. CALL 654-4014.

Part time
PROOFREADER

To work for local newspaper. For more information call Randy Cohen 686-7700.

OFFSET PRESSMAN/W

$7./$10. Hour. Plus full benefits package. Minimum 3 years of experience on Multi/sheets presses. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. 964-6424.

PART-TIME NURSERY SCHOOL AIDE FOR SPRINGFIELD SYNAGOGUE. CALL 355-8852.

PART TIME-Sales help needed Thursday 5 to 9, Saturday 9:30 to 6. Apply in person GERELL STORES 1047 Stuyvesant Ave. Union.

HELP WANTED 3

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice facility for a medical technologist, ASCP or eligable. Previous experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37½ hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefit program and are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Call Personnel: 273-3791.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

PART-TIME
TELEPHONE SALES

We have two immediate openings for part-time telephone salespersons. Experience is preferred, but we are willing to train the right person. Salary plus commission. Call Mr. Cornwell:

686-7700

PART/FULL TIME
Distributors Wanted:
Earn Extra Money
Work Own Hours
Training Available

Be associated with a fast growing company with health care products from Sweden and Dick Gregory's Famous Slim-Safe Bahamian Diet. For Info: Call New Birth Enterprises 372-0292.

PART Time-person wanted for light warehouse duties. Monday-Friday AM. Call 851-2760.

PART TIME- Laundramat attendant. New and pleasant surroundings. Union area. 227-3579.

Part Time Position As:
EVENING
TELEPHONE
RECEPTIONIST

Available Monday-Thursday from 4pm-8pm and Saturday 9am-1pm. Pleasant telephone manner and light typing skills required.

Interested Candidates
Should Call Mr. Edwards
Between 9am-4pm:
964-3663

PART-Time instructors, experienced swim, aerobics, yoga, pre-school gym; also baby sitters. 289-8112. Mrs. Kovacs.

PART Time-accounts payable position, must have experience in accounts payable as well as with computer. Please call Judy at Stan Sommer 686-2600.

PARTY-Plan people needed. To introduce the beautiful lingerie awarded to The Miss Americas'. Free sample kit. Excellent training. For details call after 5. 399-3748.

PROOF-Reader, part time, on call when needed, to work at home. Must be experienced, references will be checked. $4.00 an hour. Reply to P.O. Box 164, Maplewood, N.J. 07040.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED- For busy Ophthalmologist office. 4½ day week, including Saturday AM. Please respond to office manager, Mrs. Noy at 273-0700 or 464-4600.

RECEPTIONIST-Typist, in small Union, NJ office. Call Mr. C., 687-1100, for appointment.

RETIRED-Nurse or Nurses Aide, to care for elderly man. Evening hours. Must have own transportation. Call 688-5300 ask for Agnes.

RECEPTIONIST to $250 Union, N.J. firm looking for receptionist. Good phone aptitude, winning personality. Benefits, excellent working conditions, wonderful boss. Call 212-286-0022.
A.R. Bannerman Co.
507 5th Ave. New York, NY

RECEPTIONIST/Typist, good phone manner. Must speak Spanish. Call 375-2019. Irvington Industrial Park area.

PERSONNEL
RECEPTIONIST
INTERVIEWER
Customer Service

We are a leader in the temporary service industry and have an opening in our office for an energetic professional. This position includes interviewing and evaluating prospective temporaries, telephone contact with clients and prospects, plus placing temps on assignments. Past business experience required. Good compensation, extensive benefits and growth potential. For immediate consideration call Dolly in our Union Office, at 686-3266.

Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES
EOE M/F/H

RECEPTIONIST

Busy ad agency in Union needs neat, courteous person for receptionist position. Some typing required. Must be able to deal pleasantly with agency personnel and clients. 35 hour work week, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Only mature minded individuals need apply.

Good benefits package. Send resume with salary history to:

VENET ADVERTISING
485 Chestnut Street
Union, NJ 07083
Attn.: Front Office

REPORTER/EDITOR

Needed for suburban group of eight weekly newspapers. Excellent opportunity to obtain experience covering local government and school news. Send cover letter and resume to County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

REAL-Estate Sales, Union office, looking for people interested in a career in Real Estate Sales. Full and part time accepted. Willing to train. Call Mr. Parisi, 687-5220.

RETIRED-Nurse or Nurses Aide, to care for elderly man. Evening hours. Must have own transportation. Call 688-5300 ask for Agnes.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

A small company, 1 person department, mostly UPS, some truck shipments and odd jobs. Steady work. Must be reliable. References required. Apply 568 East Elizabeth Ave., Linden, 486-7600.

HELP WANTED 3

SECRETARY-Require good typing and steno skills. Will train as legal Secretary. Millburn/Springfield office. Call 467-0350.

SECRETARY

Guidance—office position in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Full-time, 12-month position. Daily hours 8-4:15. Attractive salary and benefits. Begin September 1. Contact: Charles Bauman, Assistant Superintendent, Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081. 376-6300. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

SALES-Full time/Part time. Unusual opportunity for career minded person. For fine woman's specialty store. Call 379-6224.

SALES AUDIT

Union, NJ based corp. looking individual with one or more years experience in retail sales audit. Call Art 212-286-0022.

A.R. Bannerman Co.
507 5th Ave. NYC

SECRETARY-For law firm located in Springfield. Typing 60 words per minute, experience preferred but not essential, salary open. 467-5820.

SECRETARIAL

No steno necessary. Public relations, marketing. Good typist. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Union area. 687-5292.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Paper work involved, some lifting, experience helpful. 379-3000.

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STAFF OUR FOODTOWN SUPERMARKETS OF LINDEN!

—Part-Time Positions Available:
(Days & Eves)
GROWTH POTENTIAL!

•APPETIZING/SEAFOOD CLERKS
•BAKERY CLERKS

Experience preferred but will train. Must be 18 or older to apply. Please apply in person to Store Manager at:

MAYFAIR/ FOODTOWN SUPERMARKETS
1600 E. St. George Ave.
Linden, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Responsible self-starter able to take charge of and assume all office duties of small-busy construction office in Union. Send resume & salary history to Personnel, 925 Bail Ave & Route 22, Union 07083.

SECRETARY-For specialist M.D. Monday thru Friday, 4½ days. Typing & Steno, will train. $275 a week plus benefits. Write P.O. Box 61, Livingston, N.J. 07039.

SALES-Jewelry. Part Time. Ideal position for responsible person. AM and PM hours available. Call Scott Gussin at 256-5388.

SALES
COMPUTER-Sales/Managerial position. Salary commensurate with capabilities. Union and East Brunswick areas. 964-6640.

HELP WANTED 3

SECRETARY
TEMPORARY-FULL TIME

Celanese currently has a temporary secretarial opportunity available at its Summit Technical Center. This position will involve coordinating travel, meetings and conferences, good typing skills and familiarity with word processing. Should have good organizational skills. Hours 8:30AM-4:30PM. Applicants should possess word processing experience, preferably DECMATE.

To be considered please send resume with salary history to Dept. D.W. or stop by and fill out an application between 9AM-3PM. Celanese Summit Technical Center, 86 MORRIS AVE., SUMMIT, N.J. 07901. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

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WE TRAIN
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Looking for work and like dealing with people. Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Some background preferred but not necessary. Must have car for local selling. Salary plus benefits. Call:

686-7700
for interview

SECRETARY-Interesting and diversified position for experienced and highly organized individual. Excellent typing and steno skills a must. 35 hour week. Send resume: P.O. Box 517, Springfield, 07081.

SHEET-Metal Mechanic, self-starter, set-up and follow thru. Call 373-4564.

STOCK-Clerk, No experience necessary. Part Time.
SHIRLEY'S DRESS SHOP
Springfield 467-3212

WAREHOUSE-Picking, Shipping, Receiving, in Union, NJ. Call Mr. C., 687-1100, for appointment.

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Private Lessons at home by experienced pros.

FIRST LESSON FREE!
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CAN-a Seminar change your life? Center for Human Resources, 324 Chestnut St. Union, is now offering: 5 Steps to Success-3 hour seminar-$25. Monday-Friday 7:30 PM, Saturday 10AM. Free brochure on other courses available. Instructors with their own work shops are invited to join us. Call 964-5966.

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Hauling of all types
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TV'S, VCR, WASHERS-DRYERS- Appliances Unlimited. RCA, ZENITH, WHIRLPOOL, ETC. Call 374-3008 Monday thru Thursday 9 am to 9 pm. Shop at home and Free delivery.

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MOORE'S-Building Maintenance Service Inc. Janitorial Service, Floor waxing, Window Cleaning, Building Maintenance, Rug cleaning. Insured 763-0913.

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TIRED OR CLEANING LET US DO IT! When we finish your home or office will sparkle. Try us and see our results. We supply equipment. 851-0676.

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B. HIRTH PAVING- Residential & commercial asphalt work, driveways, parking areas, sealing, resurfacing, curbing. Free estimate, fully insured. 687-0614.

TED SLACK-Paving Contractors Inc. Driveways, Curbing, Parking Lots, Sidewalks. Industrial & Residential. Free Estimates, Fully Insured. 964-5360.

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CARPET & UPHOLSTERY STEAM CLEANING
Most advanced powerful extraction method used.
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Specializing in Recessed lighting and service changing.
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Medically approved method of permanent hair removal.
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AUTOMATIC-Garage Door Specialists. Sales, Service, Installation. Repairs on all Makes. Allister, Automatic Doorman, Chamberlian, Edwards, Genie, All-O-Matic, Nutone, Overhead Door, Perma-Power, Power-Lift, Sears, Stanley, Telectron, Radio Control Repair Specialists. FCC License No. 92-30879. Dave and Son Electronics. 24 hour Emergency service. Free estimates 964-0208. Union.

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Rooms Painted, light Masonry, Carpentry, Drop Ceilings, Storm Doors and Air Conditioners Installed.
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•Clean Ups
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ELEGANT TRAVEL-to Atlantic City, $275.00 round trip, 4 hours at Casino. WATCHUNG LIMOUSINE INC. 354-2770.

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SIDEWALKS
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• Quality work • Reas. PRICES • FULLY INSURED
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MISCELLANEOUS 6

APACHE-Solid state 1976 camper, sleeps 8, ice box, heater, stove, sink, canopy, screen house. Excellent condition. Garage kept. Call 748-4808 after 6 P.M. $3500.

MOVING SALE
28 Hart Drive North
Saturday, August 10, 10-4
(North or South Orange Avenue between Wyoming and Ridgewood). Piano, reclining and other chairs, lamps, refrigerator, washer, dryer, plus much more. Cash and carry.

SWIMMING-Pool, 4ft x 15ft round, 6ft x 9ft deck, 2 years old, new liner, asking $400. 371-4317.

FLEA MARKETS 6

DEALERS-Wanted, Peddlers Fair, Memorial General Hospital Guild Association. Sunday, September 22, Rain date Sunday, September 29, 10am-5pm. Union High School Parking Lot, off Morris Ave., Union, NJ. Call 687-1900, ext. 2240.

FOR SALE 6

AIR-Conditioner—15,000-BTU-Like New, $200. (4) new mounted tires from Toyota pick up, $250. 964-1745.

FOR SALE 6

ANTIQUES-Bric-a-brac, records, Curly maple quilter, 8 day clock, oak rocker, bedroom furniture, sofa, kitchen table & 6 chairs, & more. Moving, must sell. Call 241-3771.

BMX RACING BIKE
Skyway frame, fork and mags, Redline flight cranks, hutch neck, CW bars, suntour pedals, Hadley BB, originally $700. Best offer—Like new, never raced. 964-8431.

CHICKERING-Grand Piano, excellent condition, $3000. Call 763-1087.

COUCH-opens to queen size bed, butcher block bar with leather trim. Best offer. 688-1182.

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White Laytex Paint $3.70 gal.
Roof Shingles $14.99 sq.
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2x4x8' 2x10x20'
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FIREPLACE- Ready built, excellent condition. White wood. Original price $559, willing to sell for $400. Cash only. Call 688-6731, after 6 pm.

HOUSE SALE
Valisburg Section-North on Sanford Avenue, left on Ivy Street, corner of Ivy, 380 Kerrigian Blvd. Saturday August 10, 9 to 4, Sunday, August 11, 10 to 1:30.

Contemporary dining room, assorted tables and chairs, refrigerator, two kitchen sets, complete den, dog pen, tires, lamps, lawn mower, tools, men & women's clothing old and new, linens, 2 large folding tables, color T.V., file cabinets, bric-a-brac, bar stools, and much more.

HAND-Crafted, Heritage grandfather clock, needs small $2.00 part. Asking $300., decorative colonial fireplace with screen, andirons and simulated burning log, plus matching mirror, $75., 2 hurrican lamps, lovely hand painted peach and gold floral design, both for $90., Recliner-chair, brown & beige-herculon material, very good condition. Cost $200., selling for $75. Please call 687-5909 between 8am & 9 pm.

7 Piece-Thomasville (Allegro) Dining room set, excellent condition. Call 374-8955.

WHIRLPOOL-Washer, large capacity, good condition. $100. or best offer. 686-1340.

GARAGE SALE 6

CLOTHING-Men & Women's all most new. Lawn lounge chairs. Miscellaneous household items, antiques. Elkart motor home, 17,000 miles $13,000. (will talk) 2577 Burns Place, Union. Saturday, August 17, 9 to 5 daily.

IRVINGTON-118 Nesbit Terrace, Saturday, Sunday, August 10, 11. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3 family, collector records, tapes, household items, ski equipment. Many new items. Don't miss this sale!

GARAGE SALE 6

LINDEN-16 West 11th Street, Friday & Saturday, August 9 & 10, 9am-5pm. Huge sale. Something for everyone.

MILLBURN-Garage sale/house contents, Friday & Saturday, August 9 & 10. 9 to 4. Love-seat & sofa, curtains, & miscellaneous.

GARAGE/House sale, 1220 Plain Street, Union. Friday & Saturday August 9 & 10. 11 AM to 7—PM.—Many—things—too numerous to mention.

HOUSE SALE
207 Forest Avenue, Glen Ridge
Friday, Saturday, August 9,10
10 A.M.-5 P.M.
Three piece french provinical bedroom-king, washer and dryer, sheer curtains-floor length, general household and home furnishings; good condition and low prices. 3rd house north of Bay.

NEWARK-167 Ellery Avenue, Saturday, August 10, 9am-6pm. Miscellaneous household items, clothing, appliances and much more.

NEW-PROVIDENCE, 32 Pine Way; August 10 & 11, 9AM to 5PM, clothes, books, antiques, jewelry and refrigerator. (take Route 24 to Springfield Avenue, Summit, 665-1027).

UNION-1336 Woodruff Place (off Galloping Hill Road), Saturday, August 10, 10am-4pm. Furniture, washer/dryer, air conditioner, household items.

UNION-2811 Allen Ave. Saturday, August 10, Raindate August 17, Toys, Clothes, household items, etc.

UNION-899 Lafayette Avenue, August 9 & 10, 10:30 to 3:30. Old and new items, hide a bed, tables, chairs, lawn mower, etc.

UNION-1653 Burnet Avenue, August 10, 9 to 4. Household items, Bric-a-brac, baby girl's clothes.

UNION-1211 Oak Place, Saturday, August 10, 9am-4pm. Children's toys, bikes, and clothing, household items. Rain date August 17.

MOVING SALE
28 Hart Drive North
Saturday, August 10, 10-4
(North or South Orange Avenue between Wyoming and Ridgewood). Piano, reclining and other chairs, lamps, refrigerator, washer, dryer, plus much more. Cash and carry.

UNION-271 Clermont Terr. (off Maple Ave.) Saturday, August 10, 10am-5pm. Juvenile items and furniture, household necessities, curtains, drapes, decorative and kitchen items.

UNION-224 Hobart Street, (corner of Woolley Avenue off Vauxhall). Saturday, August 10, 9 to 5. Rain or shine. Giant Garage Sale-clothes, bric-a-brac, jewelry, baby items, books, household goods, stereo, etc.

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USED FURS WANTED-Especially mink, fox and racoon; coats and jackets. Call 653-1312.

YARD SALES 6

UNION-1222 Carlton Terrace (off Liberty), Saturday, August 10, multi family. Baby, musical, furniture and miscellaneous, 9-4.

PETS 7

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(Continued on page 18)

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