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Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers



VOL. 57 NO. 41

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1986—2*

Two sections

Ninth-graders 'improve' test scores

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

Tuesday, released the scores of ninth-graders on the HSPT for all four regional high schools in the district.

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

Education releases those figures later this month.

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

within the schools on test-taking skills, a more serious attitude toward the test by students and parents and the increased attention given the HSPT through the media," Dr. Kenny explained.

Springfield new landfill site?

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

The state's order was prompted by the strained conditions at the Edgeboro landfill in East Brunswick, which is being used to dump garbage by four counties, including Union.

landfill in Linden; and two sites in the Elizabethport section of Elizabeth.

with a resource-recovery plant by 1990," Fulcomer explained.

The state Department of Education had set passing scores of 75 in reading, 61 in mathematics, and 77 in writing.

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

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

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

landfill in Linden; and two sites in the Elizabethport section of Elizabeth.

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

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

Some members of the board would also like to rescind the ordinance, O'Keefe added.

Local activities for the 4th

By MARK YABLONSKY
The Statue of Liberty's Centennial notwithstanding, there are still some local activities for Springfield residents to keep in mind for beginning of their tomorrow. There will be a flag-raising ceremony at the municipal pool, which will be followed by an afternoon of various activities there, including a three-man basketball tournament for those 18 and over, lollipop races for children under five, and foul-shooting contests for boys and girls aged 11-15.

County officials said that a public hearing on the landfill siting, as part of the DEP-mandated Solid Waste

Freeholder chairman Paul O'Keefe explained the board's decision: "We are going to an outside counsel, because our legal department has some questions as to the constitutionality of the ordinance," he said.

AT NEEDLEPOINT—Springfield's Sol Rosen displays some of his recent work done in needlepoint. The talented senior citizen has become something of a 'whiz' at the art in recent years, and has captured the admiration of others at the senior citizen complex on Independence Way.

Photo by John Boutsikaris

Do pesticides kill more than the lawn's bugs?

By MARK YABLONSKY
Keeping our lawns in the best possible condition is a natural inclination that seems to be endemic not only to "greenthumbs," but to many other homeowners as well.

chemical-prr lucing companies, that the materials contained in their products have been determined to be safe by the Environmental Protection Agency.

that will continue into the 21st century.

of the suit, they have to be resolved by the jurors.

legislature as a whole is reconsidering the idea as well.

overtaken when the Pesticide Public Policy Foundation launched a successful suit against the measure.

An operation that has been in existence for less than 20 years, the use of non-agricultural pesticides on lawns, golf courses, and country clubs nationwide is raising a vital question — are the toxic chemicals they contain diluted enough to avoid posing a threat to those who come in contact with it?

"The issue is the amount of dilution by ChemLawn," said Weltchek, a 1973 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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

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

Aerial spraying of "broad spectrum pesticides for non-agricultural uses are specifically prohibited," reads the ordinance.

Stuydhar says ChemLawn would oppose any "right-to-know" legislation because it is not always possible to determine "with some certainty" when spraying will be done.

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

A 1984 request by U.S. Senator Dave Durenberger, the Senate Toxic Substances and Environmental Oversight subcommittee chairman, saw the General Accounting Office (GAO) conduct a review of pesticide use, the results of which were only recently released.

"The thing with '2,4-D' is something that people like Weltchek use to misinform the public and create anxiety about our service," the attorney said.

"We don't want to duplicate their efforts," Ferrarin emphasized.

Evesham, which has had "sporadic complaints" from various township residents coming into contact with sprayed lawns, may be heading toward an investigation to see whether or not lawn-care companies are contributing — or have the ability to contribute — to ground water contamination.

But Weltchek isn't convinced. A lot of people disagree in that they're walking proof that it's dangerous," he asserted.

The chief target of Weltchek appears to be the ChemLawn Services Corporation of Columbus, Ohio, one of the nation's largest lawn service companies, and a firm the attorney insists has repeatedly gone on record as saying, along with other

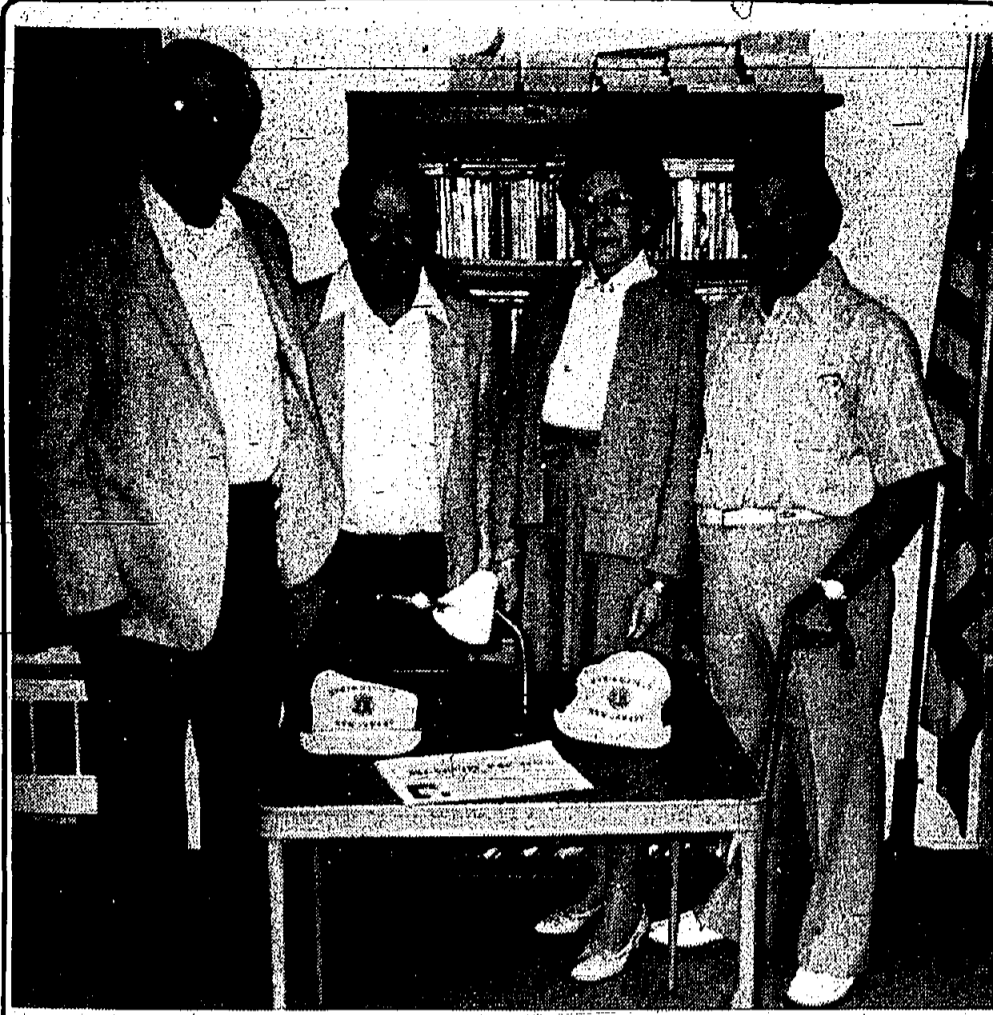
"The chronic (long-term) health risks of non-agricultural pesticides are uncertain, in part because they have not been reassessed in accordance with current standards," read the report.

"People are entitled to know the suit's been filed. As far as the merits

Although the EPA reportedly will not require companies to test their products to see whether or not they pose a danger, some municipalities nationwide have begun examining the possibility of enacting "right-to-know" laws, which would essentially require lawn-care companies to post signs or flags ahead of time in an area that will soon be sprayed.

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

| Inside story | | In Focus | |
|----------------|--------------|---------------|---------|
| Editorial | Page 4 | Calendar | Page 2 |
| Letters | Page 4 | Disc 'n Data | Page 3 |
| Obituaries | Page 9 | Entertainment | Page 3 |
| Religious news | Page 8 | Focus on film | Page 3 |
| Sports | Pages 12, 13 | Horoscope | Page 20 |
| | | Lottery | Page 20 |



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

Bielory back at 'alma mater'

Leonard Bielory, M.D., of Springfield, a 1969 graduate of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Newark, has returned to his alma mater to head a new division of allergy and immunology.

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

Bielory joins the medical school as assistant professor of medicine and

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

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

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

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

Schering, Vita come to agreement

Schering Corporation, Kenilworth, has announced that Vita Fresh Vitamin Company Inc. of Garden Grove, Calif., and Sharpe Nutritional Company Inc. of Melville, N.Y., have agreed to the issuance of a permanent injunction in settling the lawsuit brought by Schering on May 15.

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

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

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

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

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

Schering has also been active in protecting the labeling and graphics of its "Atrin," "Chlor-Trimetron" and "Tinaclin" products, obtaining consent judgments against NMC Laboratories of Glen Ridge, N.Y.; Perrigo Co. of Allegan, Mich.; Newtron Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Bohemia, N.Y.; Poppel Products Company Inc. of Verona, Pa.; Genick Corp. of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Simpax Corp. of Seattle, Wash.

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

Library sponsors club for children

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

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

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

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Realty company opens township office

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

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

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

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

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

The organization employs more than 50 people, and is still expanding its staff, according to Ronald Sharpe. Other key members of the firm are Eli Alper, vice president, and Miriam Lapat, manager, and Joseph Walsh is the Business Brokerage manager.



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

Assemblyman sponsors solid waste session

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

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

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

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

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

In November of 1984, the DEP brought legal action against Union County for failure to implement a program for solid waste disposal. In recent months, the county has been in the process of identifying a local community for the facility and

Kiriakatis receives award

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

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

Bradley said.

Besides remarks from Bradley himself, the program at the ceremony included a welcome from Donna de Varona, ABC sports commentator and Olympic gold medalist, as well as comments by handicapped athlete Doug Heir, Olympic-Free Champion athlete and past president of the Paralympic Federation.



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

Show examines critical care

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

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

Brenner, a Summit surgeon, defined rooms in the critical care unit as "places where patients are concentrated who need critical care because of their illnesses and what these places provide is skilled and concentrated nursing and — fewer patients per nurse." He said that the necessary equipment and the monitoring by trained professionals of the patients' vital signs have been upgraded to current standards.

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

AARP installs new officers

The American Association of Retired Persons — Kenilworth Chapter 3489, recently held a luncheon at Gallop Hill Caterers in Union to install new officers for the 1986-87 year.

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

The new officers sworn in were: C. Joseph Aragona, president; William Gokstam, vice president; Ann LaCosta, secretary; Edna Romanello, treasurer; and William Dopf, board of directors.

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

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

School offers low cost milk program

Our Lady of Lourdes School, located at 704 Central Ave. in Mountaintop, recently announced that low cost milk will be available to all children enrolled.

In the operation of Child Nutrition Programs, the school is committed to providing a nutritious meal to all children, regardless of their economic status.

Parents may call Diana Travers, school principal, at 233-1277.

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Editorial Celebrations

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

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

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

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

That's just what's happening.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Manager misidentified

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

We regret the error.

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Keep in touch

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

General news inquiries Rae Hutton, editor
Springfield news Mark Yablonsky
Social and religious news Bea Smith, social editor
Sports news Mark Yablonsky
County events/entertainment news Rae Hutton, focus managing editor
Advertising Joseph Farina, advertising director
Classified Raymond Worral, general manager
Circulation Mark Cornwell, circulation manager
Billing Dot Ruhroff, bookkeeper

Viewpoints



Photo forum

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

State we're in

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

By DAVID F. MOORE

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

The Garden State is well on its way toward finding better ways to manage growth, and so it should be. We know the present system of making development happen is managed, but managed by forces which are basically alien to the public interest. It's only through a series of compromises that we begin cutting up the buildings on the land into smaller and smaller pieces.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Doesn't it make sense? I think so!

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

For the birds

Alaska is ideal place to find rare birds

By DR. JOHN B. WOLF

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

Alaska is an ideal place to check off some of the rarities, particularly at spots along the Bering Sea coast, in the Aleutians and on islands adjacent to the Siberian mainland. Almost every year some "bird watchers," a person who has listed 600 North American birds is a real "pro," visit the Seward Peninsula or visiting the Pribilof Islands, reports an observation of an Eurasian stray, i.e., spotted red-shank, terek sandpiper or blink teal.

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

Two Eurasian land birds, the bluethroat and the wagtail, have established colonies on the Seward Peninsula. Migrating back across the Bering Straits after the nesting season, these birds are not usually seen elsewhere in Alaska. Robin-like in form and action, the bluethroat wears a chestnut necktie around its bright blue throat. The wagtail is a slender bird with a long tail, about the size of a Mockingbird.

During the winter of 1933-34, a brambling was sighted in California. A black and orange finch, breeding close to the Arctic Ocean in Europe and Asia, this bird's population is growing in northwest Alaska. Has it established a small breeding population somewhere in the tundra drained by the streams that feed the Yukon River?

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

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

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

Letters to the editor

Woman seeks geneological roots

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

LYNNE EYTEL
Rd. 3, Box 224
Clarks Summit, Pa. 18411.

Municipal meetings

TOWNSHIP MEETINGS
At Municipal Building
Township Committee—second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, 8 p.m.; conference—preceding Mondays, at 7:30 p.m.
Planning Board—first Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Board of Health—third Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Board of Adjustment—third Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Resolving Board—last Thursday of the month, 8 p.m.
Environmental Commission—second Wednesday at 8 p.m.

RECREATION COMMISSION—third Tuesday at 8 p.m.

EDUCATION MEETINGS
Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudinier 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 school.

Springfield Leader

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

Children's Hospital promotes aide

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

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

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

Weston holds a bachelor of arts degree in Recreation from Tennessee's Maryville College.

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

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

Book practical for new firms

By ROSE P. SIMON
CATERING TO THE CONSUMER

Levine earns degree in law

Gilbert Levine of Springfield, one of nearly 330 graduates of New York Law School's day and evening divisions, was awarded his degree at the school's 84th commencement ceremonies held at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center in Manhattan.

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

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

"Public Relations, etc.," by Norman R. Soderberg. A practical book for owners and managers of new or expanding businesses. This book explores public relations "as a marketing tool" and clarifies its relationship with advertising. We are living in a consumer-oriented period in which marketing and activities must be selected. Marketing specialists follow the four Ps: Product, Place, Promotion, Price. Examples of those who follow these procedures successfully are: McDonald's (restaurant), Howard Johnson (ice cream), Lane Bryant (apparel), Honda (motorcycles), Heinz (ketchup), Postum Post (cereal), Lipton (tea), and Budweiser (beer).

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

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



BECOMING BROWNIES—Members of Daisy Troop 59 are elated at now becoming members of Brownie Troop 59. From left, are Jennifer DiFazio, Eleni Kallivas, Megah Hutchens, Lindsey Iyke-Theresa Lyte, and Nicole Pruent.

Maltzmanns earn school honors

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

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

Schwartz recipient of literacy award

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

Schwartz writes book reviews in the NJEA Review that assist teachers in the selection of reading materials.

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

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1238 Valley Rd. Stirling 547-1239

Campus corner

JOHN J. LOBIANCO, a Kenilworth resident, is among 45 Union County College students who received awards for academic excellence at recent awards night in the Campus Center Theater, Cranford Campus.

An annual event, the special awards program is the occasion for the presentation of academic and service awards to students who earned special recognition while at Union County College as students at the Cranford, Elizabeth, and Scotch Plains Campuses.

LoBianco received an award for outstanding electromechanical technology student.

PATRICIA M. COSTA of Sherwood Road, Kenilworth, has been named to the spring semester dean's list at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Costa, a May graduate of Elizabethtown, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Costa. She was awarded the bachelor of science degree in elementary education at commencement ceremonies held in May.

LAUREN M. PIERRO, a Kenilworth resident, is among 24 Union County College, Cranford, Elizabeth and Scotch Plains, students who have been named to the 1985-86 "Who's Who Among Students at Union County College."

Students were selected for inclusion in the publication on the basis of academic achievement, extra curricular activities and community service, according to Irwin Phillips, dean of student af-

fairs. Student qualifications for inclusion in the publication were evaluated by seven member committees composed of faculty, administrators, and a student.

Pierro was a candidate for an associate in science degree in professional nursing and a diploma from the Mohlenberg Regional Medical Center School of Nursing under the cooperative program between the college and the School of Nursing. She was named to the dean's honor list for three semesters and was evening student representative to the School of Nursing Student Council.

Pierro served as a tutor in the college's Academic Learning Center, as a volunteer member of the Kenilworth Emergency Management and is active in PTA and church work.

Graduations

Ronald A. Majewski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Majewski of Balfour Way, Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering from the New Jersey Institute of Technology recently with dean's list honors.

He was vice president of Alpha Pi Mu, the national industrial engineering honor society, and member of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society. Majewski, a graduate of Florence Science and Phillip Gillich, North 24th Street, B.S. Cook College. Also: Michael P. Keating, South 23rd Street, B.S. Cook College; Susan C. Lipke, North 21st Street, master of science, College of Nursing in Newark; Cathleen Mancino, North 24th Street, B.A., Douglass College; Colleen Mancino, North 24th Street, B.A., Douglass College; and Ronald Newark, Quiffon Avenue, B.S., Livingston College.

A total of 18 Kenilworth residents received degrees from Rutgers at the commencement exercises.

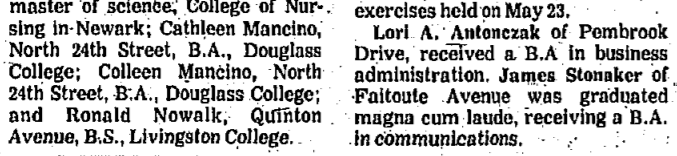
The local residents are: Debra Ackley, 10500 Halsey Street, who earned a master's degree in education from the Graduate School of Education; Barbara DeMaio, North 12th Street, B.A., Douglass College; Letitia Degirolis, Summit Avenue, B.S., Cook College; James S. Filipek, Ashwood Avenue, B.A., Newark College of Arts and Sciences; and Phillip Gillich, North 24th Street, B.S. Cook College.

Also: Michael P. Keating, South 23rd Street, B.S. Cook College; Susan C. Lipke, North 21st Street, master of science, College of Nursing in Newark; Cathleen Mancino, North 24th Street, B.A., Douglass College; Colleen Mancino, North 24th Street, B.A., Douglass College; and Ronald Newark, Quiffon Avenue, B.S., Livingston College.

Also: Wanda L. Pritts, Lincoln Drive, B.A., Douglass College; Mary A. Ramsay, North 12th Street, B.A., Newark College of Arts and Sciences; Frederic J. Rice, North 16th Street, B.A., Rutgers College; Linda Rice, Spring Drive, Rutgers College; Jeannie Todaro, North 17th Street, B.S., Cook College; and James A. Vandewater, Pomeroak Drive, B.S., College of Engineering.

Two Kenilworth residents were among the 1,600 Glinnsboro State College graduates to receive their diplomas at commencement exercises held on May 23.

Loi A. Antonczak of Pembroke Drive, received a B.A. in business administration. James Stonaker of Fairtope Avenue was graduated magna cum laude, receiving a B.A. in communications.



AWARD WINNERS—These St. James School students were recent winners of the Presidential Academic Fitness Award, which was presented to each of the seven graduates at recent commencement ceremonies. In front, from left, are David Stalker, Eric Gruszcki and Christopher Burkhardt. In back, are Stephanie Koempel, Tara McGann, Kathleen Fanning and Patricia Kemlinger.

Harding School announces honors

Harding School in Kenilworth has released its honor roll for the 4th marking period for students enrolled in grades four through eight.

Grade four: Matthew Amitrano, Lisa Barr, Casey Battle, Ariela Borgia, Nicole Branagan, Deanna Colantonio, Ida Comerel, Christopher Conti, Jacoby Corbo, Maria Davanzo, Caroline Evans, Jennifer Evans, Michael Gocel, Matthew Guzevich, Bryan Holl, "Tunmel" Hutchins, Laura Kistler, David Kokal, Charles Loran, James Mattie, Gregory Morino, Lynn Obiedzinski, Monali Patel, David Pepe, Domenic Petracca, Danielle Quinto, Denise Renda, Jennifer Rogoszewski, Patricia Sedlak, Jennifer Shallcross, Karyn Sokol, Ryan Spillman, Michael Stallings, Dominick Tripodi, Kimberly Waan, Kimmberly Wood and Judith Wozniak.

Grade five: Lisa Brede, Holly Case, Natalie Cavaliere, Andrea Caranto, Maria Cino, Jon Michael Ciaravolo, Donna Comerel, Michele De Frisco, Jason Fletcher, Michele Helms, Daniel Gocel, Vicki Hadix, Bruce Harcus, Jeffrey Karlowich, Leonard Li Lisa, Anthony Lospioso, Michele Noble, William Plegione, Craig Rapczynski, Frank Ruggiero, Richard Sammet, Elizabeth Scheuerer, Jennifer Tortorella, Jennifer Vitale, Michael Wright.

Grade six: Michael Basta, Stacy Bober, Ronald Cagno, Jonathan Chango, Pina De Vito, Denise Elston, Debra Guida, Christopher Hogan, Brian Horwath, Noelle Kazer, Chris Kirakalis, Jennifer Krawacki, Angela Lieto, Robert

Loalbo, James Mc Menamin, Cheryl Mc Sweeney, Nicole Maney, Diane Mireault, Michael Ring, Daniel Russomiello, Karen Savage, Almesa Scorese, Mark Scuderi, Kara Shields, Robert Taylor, Eric Thorsen, Matthew Voorhees and Jennifer Zalkinski. Grade seven: Peter Accomando, Anthony Amitrano, Christina Cardoso, Ava Cavaliere, Joann Cheeka, Denise Durham, Clint Kaminski, Lisa Moore, Camille Pazienza, Donald Sammel.

Grade eight: Jeffrey Barr, Leon Doneschi, Nikki Esposito, Jacqueline De Palma, Bryan Grandas, Michelle Londino, Andrea Noble, Christopher Paroniti, Alfred Patella, Maria Pernas, Maria Petracca, Frederick Quinto, Michelle Rau, Darlene Sica, Kavin Sloms, Robert Weiss, Katina Williams and Kerri-Ann Zelenak.

Honor certificate winners

Harding School in Kenilworth has released its list of honor-certificate winners. These students have attained the honor roll for all four marking periods.

Grade four: Matthew Amitrano, Lisa Barr, Ariela Borgia, Deanna Colantonio, Ida Comerel, Maria Davanzo, Caroline Evans, Michael Gocel, Rachel Hutchins, Matthew Guzevich, Laura Kistler, David Kokal, Charles Loran, James Mattie, Monali Patel, David Pepe, Domenic Petracca, Danielle Renda, Denise Renda, Jennifer Rogoszewski, Patricia Sedlak, Jennifer Shallcross, Karyn Sokol, Ryan Spillman, Michael Stallings, Dominick Tripodi, Kimberly Waan, Kimmberly Wood and Judith Wozniak.

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State Board of Ed schedules hearing

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

The hearing will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. in the fifth floor Conference Room at the Department of Education, 225 W. State St., Trenton.

Members of the public are invited to present testimony to the board on revised graduation requirements outlined by Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman and by the High School Graduation Requirements Study Panel.

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

Younger people apt to addict to cigarettes

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

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

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

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

"We don't have to sacrifice our children to the greed of cigarette companies," said Carlson. She invited people who have witnessed cigarette giveaways or sales to children and people who would like a copy of the law or legal information to contact New Jersey Group Against Smoking Pollution, 101 Mountain Ave., Summit 07901; 273-9308.

Violations can be reported to the police.

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

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At their 220th commencement exercises on May 22, Rutgers University conferred graduate and undergraduate degrees on 13 Mountaineers residents.



GEORGETOWN GRADUATE—Kenilworth resident Andrew Pataco of Upsala Court has been graduated from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He will continue his studies at Villanova University.

Four Springfield residents earned degrees from the University of Delaware at its 137th commencement exercises on June 1. They are as follows: Wendy Susan Bineslock, of Twin Oaks Oval, who earned a B.S. degree in human resources; Nancy Ellen Hammel, of Cayuga Court, received her B.A. degree; Eileen Karen Hwa, of Fieldstone Drive, earned a B.S. in accounting; as did Michael Brian Lehner of Acornbridge Lane.

At their 220th commencement exercises on May 22, Rutgers University conferred graduate and undergraduate degrees on 13 Mountaineers residents. The students are: Linda Ann Clark, Walnut Avenue, who received a B.S. degree from the Graduate School; Anne Marie Hickory Lane, B.A. from the Newark College of Arts and Sciences; Janice D. Hudak, Peachtree Lane, B.S. from Livingston College; New Brunswick; Andrew M. Huk, Fox Trail, B.A. from Rutgers College in New Brunswick; Robert J. Julian, Deerfield Court, B.S. from Cook College in New Brunswick; Theresa Lorusso, New Providence Road, B.A. from the Newark College of Arts and Sciences; and David G. Melman, Wyoming Drive, B.A. from Rutgers College.

Also: Katherine M. Rogers, Forest Hill Way, B.A. from Douglass College; Cecelia M. Ryan, Force Drive, B.A. from Douglass College; Edward A. Sasso, Glen Road, M.S. from Graduate School; Barbara E. Sauer, Rolling Rock Road, B.A. from Cook College; Janice M. Sauerborn, Knollwood Road, B.S. from Cook College; and Michael A. Vespasiano, Sunny Slope Drive, B.A. from Rutgers College in New Brunswick.

PUBLIC NOTICE—The Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey, is hereby giving notice of a public hearing on the application of Valeria A. Savadori for a change of zoning from R-1 to R-2. The hearing will be held on Monday, July 14, 1986, at 8:00 P.M. in the following location: John Astin, 223 Woodland Ave., Block 21A, Lot 10. It is requested that the applicant appear at the hearing to present evidence in support of her application. Valeria A. Savadori, Board of Adjustment Secretary, 6390 Mountaineer Echo, July 3, 1986. (Fee \$4.00)

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CORRECTION:
Due to a typographical error, the price of **CHOPPED CHUCK** was printed as \$5.3 lb. in the June 28 edition of County Leader Newspapers. The correct price is \$5.93 lb. (Effective thru July 5th, 1986). WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE.

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

Governor offers plan

Governor Thomas H. Kean has unveiled a comprehensive plan for state intervention in school districts that repeatedly fail to meet state standards and achieve certification. "Most of our school districts are meeting state expectations," Governor Kean said. "However, New Jersey must be prepared to respond to those few districts that continuously fail to provide their students with the educational opportunity guaranteed by our state constitution." Nearly 90 percent of the districts evaluated by the state have attained certification since a comprehensive monitoring process was implemented in January 1984. Most of those were certified during the first phase of the monitoring process, known as Level I. The remaining districts corrected their problems and were certified during the extended second phase of monitoring, called Level II. "The intervention plan, which is unique in the nation, was proposed today by the Governor and Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman. It would affect only those school districts which fail to attain state standards during those first two phases of the monitoring process. The intervention plan begins with a comprehensive review process, to be called Level III monitoring. The second part of the proposal provides for the establishment of a state-operated school district. This action would allow the state to take over those few districts that fail to correct long-standing deficiencies during Level III monitoring. "We remain committed to allowing local districts to solve their own problems," Dr. Cooperman said. "However, in those extreme cases where local officials allow severe deficiencies to persist, the state must be prepared to step in and assume control of the district." The new multi-step Level III monitoring process is the first phase of the state's intervention plan. It begins with an examination of the district's educational programs, governance, management and fiscal operations. A review team consisting of qualified staff from outside the school district and staff from the Department of Education's Compliance Unit will direct the local district as to how observed deficiencies should be corrected. The district will then devise a Corrective Action Plan. That plan, which is based on the review team findings, is at the heart of the Level III monitoring process. Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman said that if troubled districts comply with the review team's directives and correct their problems, they will be certified for five years, said the Commissioner. However, if a district fails to make reasonable progress in addressing its shortcomings, a more comprehensive investigation may be undertaken earlier. In the Level III process if the review team finds conditions that may prevent a district from implementing its correction plan, he said. Following that comprehensive compliance investigation and a formal hearing, the Commissioner of Education may impose an administrative order. This order, which is the final phase of the Level III process, gives a district its last chance to correct problems at the local level. If the district still cannot attain certification, it will become a candidate for state takeover, the Commissioner said. However, he emphasized that a state-operated school district may be established only by a vote of the New Jersey State Board of Education. "If state officials discover and correct problems, we will not proceed," McGowan said. "As a governor who has long been committed to the concept of home rule, I realize this is an extraordinary step," said Governor Kean. "But the right of all students to a thorough and efficient system of education justifies such unprecedented action. "I know that our state senators and assembly members share my concern for the future of the children in the handful of districts that may be affected. I hope they will support legislation empowering the state to intervene in these rare cases," the governor said.

Bassano asks for lower rates

Sen. C. Louis Bassano has committed two New Jersey banks for lowering their interest rates and urged other banks to do the same. "Officials from Central New Jersey Bank and Trust announced that interest rates charged on all credit cards issued by that bank will be lowered to 14.9 percent effective Sept. 1," said Bassano. "First Jersey National Bank of Jersey City, which has been charging 15 percent interest, has announced a new three-tiered system of charging interest rates on credit cards. "First Jersey will be charging 17.7 percent on balances under \$1,500 and 15.8 percent on balances over \$1,500. The interest rate on cash advances will be 15.8 percent. Bank officials said the rate reductions are in response to the downward trends of interest rates, such as the prime rate." The senator continued, "I hope the actions of both of these banking institutions will be just the beginning of a statewide lowering of interest rates by New Jersey banks and retail stores. I'll continue to urge Central Jersey and First Jersey to lower their interest rates, there is no reason why other banks can't. The current 18.8 percent interest charged by some banks is totally unjustified and places an unnecessary burden on consumers. "The actions of Central Jersey and First Jersey are encouraging an atmosphere of healthy competition between banks. Consumers can shop around for lower rates. "Sen. Bassano explained that for months now Republican senators have been asking banks and retail stores to voluntarily lower their rates to reflect the drop in the cost of borrowing money. The senators have introduced several bills that would give credit card providers six months to voluntarily lower their rates or face state-imposed interest rate ceilings. "Retail stores should also follow the lead of Central Jersey and First Jersey and lower their rates," said Sen. Bassano. "It is an excellent way to attract new customers."

JWV groups to honor leader

The Elin-Unger Post 273 and Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans will honor National Commander Harvey S. Friedman at a testimonial dinner July 10 at 7 p.m. at the Richfield Regency Caterers, Verona. This tribute recognizes his 25 years of active participation in all endeavors of the various echelons he served. During this the 90th anniversary of the oldest active veterans organization, National Commander Friedman has met with the state department regarding veterans benefits, problems and issues of importance. Commander Murray Nathanson of Springfield, Past President Anne Sorstein and Past Commander George Vio of Union are chairmen. Deadline for reservations is today. Further information is available by calling 666-3568.

Hospital slate named

St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth has announced the election of the following officers of the hospital's Advisory Council: President James McGowan of Elizabeth, Vice President Ruth Brewster of Hillsdale and Treasurer Theodore Johnson Jr. of Union. McGowan is president of Colby and McGowan, Inc. in Elizabeth. He is also president of the Union County College Foundation, a member of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, a former trustee for Union County College, a former member of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, and a member of the New Jersey State Assembly (1983-1985 - Union County). He is a member of St. Genevieve's Parish in Elizabeth and the Elizabeth Council 292 of the B'nai B'rith of Columbia. The Advisory Council is a group of friends and patrons of the hospital who act in an advisory capacity to the Board of Trustees with regard to external affairs, community activities and public relations, and render such other services to the Board and the hospital's Executive Director as requested. Other Advisory Council members include: Rabbi Steven Dworken and Leo Kaplowitz, both of Linden and Roland F. Graft of Roselle. Johnson is assistant treasurer at Statewide Savings and Loan in Elizabeth. He also is secretary and past president of the Kwanza Club of Elizabeth, past president of the Union Township Garden Club, and past secretary and past state vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Port Authority to arrange weekend facilities

"During the Statue of Liberty Centennial Celebration today to Sunday, the Port Authority transportation facilities will be open and operating at full capability to serve the residents of the Port District and visitors to the area," Port Authority chairman Philip D. Kaltenbacher has announced. "On this special Fourth of July weekend, the best and quickest way to go will be by public transportation," Kaltenbacher said. "In cooperation with other public transportation agencies in the metropolitan area, the Port Authority is providing extra trains on PATH and facilities for increased bus service at the Port Authority Bus Terminal and at the Journal Square Transportation Center in Jersey City," Kaltenbacher continued. "Meanwhile, all of the Port Authority tunnels and bridges will remain open throughout the weekend and construction work will be suspended to permit full operation for necessary traffic. "Lower Manhattan below Chambers Street will be closed to traffic by the City of New York and other shoreline routes in both states will be closed for public viewing of Op Sail and the fireworks," Kaltenbacher noted. "For this reason, visitors to Statue of Liberty and Harbor Festival events should use public transportation wherever possible. "The World Trade Center Observation Deck will be closed to the public all day today and tomorrow because of the necessity to control crowds and for security reasons. "The Observation Deck will reopen to the public at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Below is a detailed outline, facility by facility: PATH The PATH Interstate rail system is more than doubling its normal weekend and holiday service for Liberty Weekend to accommodate the thousands of people expected to participate in the Statue of Liberty Centennial. PATH will run more than 2,500 trains during the weekend commencing tonight and running to midnight on Sunday. During the day and evenings on these days PATH will offer direct service between Hoboken and the World Trade Center. This route is usually suspended on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. A Liberty Weekend service guide and schedule will be available at all PATH stations. Christopher Street and the 14th Street, downtown, stations in Manhattan which are now closed for construction will remain closed during the weekend. PATH's Foye Avenue Station in Jersey City, normally closed Saturdays and Sundays, will be closed from 12:30 a.m. tomorrow to 5 a.m. Monday. No bicycles will be allowed on PATH from 3 p.m. today through midnight, Sunday. Patrons are urged to bring quarters to avoid long lines at turnstiles. The PATH fare is 75 cents. New Jersey Transit will offer shuttle bus services between Liberty State Park and Newark, Jersey City and Hoboken throughout the weekend. The shuttle buses will connect with PATH trains at Newark, Penn Station, Jersey City, Newark Square, and Hoboken, Hoboken Terminal. Times of the shuttle bus service to Liberty State Park are: July 3, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; July 4, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; July 5, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; July 6, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Shuttle buses will leave Liberty State Park every 10 to 15 minutes throughout the day. The last bus of the day will leave Liberty State Park two hours after the end of the last event each day. TUNNELS AND BRIDGES On today, Friday and Saturday, Port Authority tunnels and bridge vehicular crossings will be fully operational. At the George Washington Bridge, however, the ramps from the Henry Hudson Parkway and 178th Street will be closed because the City of New York is closing the parkway tomorrow to permit viewing of the Tall Ships and fireworks. The far south, eastbound lane of the upper level of the bridge, will be closed tomorrow to insure slowdowns by motorists attempting to view activities on the Hudson River. Tomorrow the public will be able to view the Tall Ships from the section of the south walkway of the George Washington Bridge that extends from the land to the towers in New York and New Jersey. The section of south walkway between the towers will be reserved for media coverage of the event. "All construction work at the Holland Tunnel, George Washington Bridge and Outerbridge Crossing will be suspended to insure full traffic capacity in both directions."

WORLD TRADE CENTER Access to the office buildings at the World Trade Center will be restricted for security reasons starting at 3 p.m. today and ending at midnight tomorrow. Only tenants and employees with proper credentials will have access to the buildings after 3 p.m. today. Windows on the World restaurant in One World Trade Center will be open to customers with reservations throughout the Liberty Weekend, food and drink establishments and some stores on the shopping concourse at the World Trade Center will be open as usual. There will be Harbor Festival entertainment activities on the Austin J. Tobin Plaza at the World Trade Center tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. The City of New York is prohibiting private automobile traffic south of Chambers Street starting today at 7 p.m. and continuing until midnight Sunday. Anyone planning to attend functions at the Trade Center plaza or at Windows on the World must use public transportation. PORT AUTHORITY PIERS In Brooklyn, the Port Authority will make available upland area in the vicinity of Pier 8, at the foot of Warren Street, for fireworks viewing tomorrow from 6 till 11 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, several naval vessels and Tall Ships will be berthed at Piers 1 through 12 in Brooklyn along Furman Street and at Pier 40, from West Streets, in Manhattan. Beginning Sunday several naval vessels will be berthed at the World Trade Center Passenger

Don't use fireworks says Safety Council

Although the Fourth of July celebration promises to be bigger and better than ever this year, the New Jersey State Safety Council cautions "the pros" handle the fireworks. New Jersey law forbids individual use of fireworks, except top-popper and or plastic caps. The council says it is never to pick up fireworks — even if they find them in their own yard — and never accept one if it is offered. A parent who finds these dangerous toys should engage them in water or drench with a hose and drop them off at the local police or fire department. Even the so-called "novelty" sparklers are responsible each year for an estimated 600 injuries to children. The sulfur-coated wire of the sparkler can reach temperatures as high as 2000° — and just the afterglow of the wire can cause burns and clothing fires. Children also should be warned not to try to mix in for a better look when others are handling fireworks. Statistics compiled by the National Fire Protection Association show that over one-half the victims of fireworks accidents are "on-lookers" — merely passing by when hurt. "One important final reminder," says Bloom. "Never subject children and pets to the overheated interior of a car that has been parked in the sun. When the outside temperature is 70 degrees, the interior temperature in a car parked in the sun can rise to 122 degrees Fahrenheit. If you must park in the sun, cover the car seat and child restraint system with a light-colored blanket and check the temperature before letting your child in. Never leave a child unattended, anywhere." Informing the public of seasonal hazards is only one aspect of Consumer Affairs. Through the consumer support of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and County Manager, the Division of Consumer Affairs issues consumer advisories and will attempt mediation within the jurisdiction of the New Jersey Consumer Fraud Act. If you have been unable to successfully resolve a problem with a retail transaction, write to Union County Consumer Affairs, P.O. Box 186, Westfield, New Jersey, 07091, including a brief letter and copies of receipts or contracts.

Hot days can be dangerous to elderly

No one needs to be reminded that the hot weather has returned — but people do need to keep in mind that hot and muggy days can cause far more than physical discomfort, particularly for the elderly. The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs issues an alert regarding the dangers of heat stress, especially on the early days of summer, before people have adjusted to the heat and humidity. At this time of the year, people are vulnerable not only to heat stress, heat exhaustion and heat stroke, but also to more serious medical problems, such as heart failure and stroke. "Many people feel tired and irritable and have reduced appetites as a result of hot summer days. These may be mild signs of heat stress," warns Ellen Bloom of Springfield, director of the division. "Other bodily changes are more serious and may be early warnings of extreme heat stress or illness. These serious signs include dizziness, rapid heartbeat, diarrhea, nausea, throbbing headache, dry skin (no sweating), chest pain, general weakness, mental changes, breathing problems, vomiting or cramps. Any of these signals should be carefully monitored, and a doctor should be consulted if they persist. Heat stress can be fatal," adds Bloom. Certain individuals may be especially prone to hot weather sickness. People with weak or damaged hearts, stroke victims, diabetics, people suffering from hypertension or circulation problems, overweight people and the elderly should exercise special care in the hot weather. Anyone taking prescription medicines for high blood pressure, nervousness, depression or poor circulation should check with a doctor or pharmacist for advice, since some of these medicines may increase a patient's vulnerability to heat. Other conditions such as infection, fever, diarrhea and nausea may be seriously aggravated by extreme summer heat. The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, within the Department of Public Safety, reminds county consumers of some common sense guidelines for keeping cool and reducing their chances of falling victim to heat-related illness: Keep your house or apartment cool by leaving shades down during the day. Take cool baths and showers for relief. Cool water removes extra body heat 25 times faster than cool air and can be helpful in minor sunburn problems. Use air conditioning and fans whenever possible. For people with medical conditions such as heart disease, air conditioning can be a lifesaver. "Take cool baths and showers for relief. Cool water removes extra body heat 25 times faster than cool air and can be helpful in minor sunburn problems. Use air conditioning and fans whenever possible. For people with medical conditions such as heart disease, air conditioning can be a lifesaver."

DMV holiday closings

All offices and field facilities of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles will be closed on Friday, and Saturday in observance of the holiday, according to Director Glenn R. Paulsen. Paulsen reminded motorists to obey all traffic laws, buckle up and drive carefully, especially over the holiday period and for the remainder of the summer when there are traditionally more vehicles and pedestrians on the roadway. Last year, during the four-day holiday period that extended from Thursday through Sunday, there were 17 highway fatalities, of which nine were drunk driving deaths. Three out of the four pedestrians who were killed were found to be drunk. "That is a terrible toll that we do not want to see repeated this year, so please be sure to slow down and do not mix alcohol with driving," Paulsen cautioned. He reminded motorists that state and municipal police will have additional patrollers on the road over the holiday and they will be paying special attention to anyone who drinks and drives. "So if you are planning to celebrate the holiday with an alcoholic beverage, leave the driving to a non-drinker," he said. "Another way to protect yourself with an alcoholic beverage, leave your seat belt system. Remember, it's the law."

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Real Estate
By Jordan Baris
WILL ENCUMBRANCE PREVENT SALE?
An encumbrance is any claim or charge attached to and binding upon real property. It may lessen the property's value or limit uses, but doesn't have to mean that the title cannot be transferred. Liens, easements, mortgages or encroachments are among the most common encumbrances. Encumbrances that are usually paid and released at the closing. On the other hand, some encumbrances, such as easements (like a power company's right to cross a property) or involuntary, A mortgage lien would be voluntarily transferred with the title to the new owner.

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Miller is quite a 'character'

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

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



Men's softball league races 'tight'

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

As of last week, in the Eastern Division, Edward T.V. led by one game over Cedric's Garden Center. Against MSL, the TV men scored 10 times in the opening frame and never looked back enroute to a 1-0 win. Don Notener led the attack with three hits, including a home run. Bob Dempster, Dick Mages, John Deora and Larry Zevodny also contributed to the attack.

Behind a reevolving grand slam by Tom Gratianni, Marco Sperto staged a stunning comeback behind win over the Wolfpack, 13-10. Jim Maxwell, also honored for Marco, Rich Coderquist (2) and Jeff Varvagiou provided the long ball, hitting round trippers over the Wolfpack.

The Wolfpack bounced back with a key 9-7 win over division rival MAM Automotive. Rich Pollock, Frank Hazzilo, Dave "Cobra" Mitchell and Bob Telford led the attack.

JK Sprinklers split four games and remained tied for the lead in the Western Division with Marco Sports and Shilleros/Creative. Guy Socke homered and added three hits, while John Cotler and Scott Nagler's lead three hits each in a 9-4 win over MAM. Scott Nagler's home run and Cotler's key RBI provided the key blow in a 5-3 win. John M. Elshardt provided the key blow by pounding a three run homer.

Injuries plaguing Legion ball

By MARK YABLONSKY

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

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

During the past week of action, Weirnerman's team rebounded from a crushing 17-9 ambush from the Mets and had three victories in four games, including a doubleheader victory against Linden the following night. But after identical 9-4 wins over Westfield and Union, Clark administered a "heartbreaking" 6-5 defeat on Monday, a game in which the team admittedly was "flat."

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

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

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

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

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

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

Twins win Mountainside title

The Mountainside Little League concluded its 33rd season of play with a ring fest, as the "Twins" won the playoff over the Mets and had three victories in four games for the victors, with Boyd smashing three doubles and Hazzilo a double and a three-run circuit blow. Jim Alder had two hits and Ben Schneider a five defensive performance in centerfield for the Twins. Andrew Bonaruck paced the Met attack with three hits, including a three-run home run and B.J. Davis had two hits and three RBIs.

The Mustangs took the Pony League playoff trophy from the Colts, thanks to John Harlin's last inning base-clearing double, by a score of 10-6. Joe Augustus had three hits and George Gerio enjoyed a perfect day at the plate for the victors. Rich Antonacci finished the day with two hits. Rick Marshall got the Colts off to a quick start, hitting a home run, a double and a triple. Scott Marshall had a home run and a double. Dan Lamorgese had three hits, two RBIs and three stolen bases.

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

The 'enemy' within: narcotics in sports



By MARK YABLONSKY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

And each of us knows what a hell

Pools offer swim programs

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

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

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

There is no advance registration for this program.

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THUMBS UP — It's thumbs up for New Jersey residents about to see off in anticipation of the Fred Challenge, an amateur golf tournament sponsored by Fred Joallier Inc. to raise an expected \$150,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

At left is Bob Hughes of Mountain View, treasurer of the North Jersey JDF chapter; Suzi Chaffee, Olympic skier and JDF representative; Luigi Leonard, vice president of Fred Joallier Inc. and 1986 JDF poster child, 7-year-old Eddie Koller. The Fred Challenge, to be played on three of the 171-states golf courses, comes to Balfour Golf Club in Springfield July 14. Tickets can be obtained by calling (212) 687-2860.

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

Sheriff candidate lists campaign aides

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

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

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

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

ability to the office of sheriff."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Firm sets breakfasts

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

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

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

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

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

Further information is available by calling 322-6962.



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Calendar

Today

*** Theater**
Plays in the Park, Route 1 South, Edison, 8:30 p.m. "George M." Through July 5, 549-2384.

*** Summer** Theatre-in-Round, musical revue. Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris. Additional dates: July 5, 6, 10, 11 and 12, 761-9100.

*** Art**
Exhibition of "Treescapes," Onkaside Bloomfield Cultural Center and Bloomfield Cultural Commission. Through Sept. 26, 429-0960.

*** Summer Pleasures, Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School, sponsored by the New Jersey State Museum. Through July 8, 609-883-5468.**

*** Under Covers**—exhibit—Morris County Historical Society, Morris Avenue, Morristown. Through Aug. 31, 267-3465.

*** Singles**
Jewish Singles of Middlesex County, dance, Sheraton, Route 10, East Brunswick. 8 p.m. 247-0312, 431-5747.

Tomorrow

*** Singles**
Single Sensations, dance party. Shalimar, Route 35, Aberdeen. 572-9059, 549-1858.

*** New Expectations**, single adult rap group, 8 p.m. Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road. 549-1177.

*** Music**
New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Pops concert in tribute to Prince of Liberty. 7:30 p.m. Princeton University Fields, Princeton.

July 6

*** Singles**
Single Faces, Independence day

July 7

*** Potpourri**
Clark Stamp and Coin Show, AALL Stamps, 38 N. Main St., Milltown. 247-1093.

*** Clark Historical Society**, tour, Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum, 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark. 1 to 4 p.m. 388-8737.

*** Theater**
New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison. Julius Caesar. 7 p.m. Additional dates: July 12, 2 p.m. 377-5330.

July 8

*** Support groups**
Gay Activist Alliance, meeting, 8:30 p.m.—Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. 762-8217.

*** Enrollees Awareness Program**, meeting, 8 p.m. Fair Oaks Hospital, Learning Center, Summit. 654-4049, 232-2094.

July 8

*** Singles**
New Jersey Moonrakers, meeting, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus. 285-0964.

*** Art**
Montclair Art Museum, champagne reception, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. 746-5556.

*** YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey**, 700 Northfield Ave., West Orange. "Images of MetroWest." Through July, 766-2200.

July 9

*** Singles**
Middle Aged Singles, dance, Springburn Manor, 2800 Springfield Ave., Union. 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Buffet after 9 p.m. 887-4200.



LIBERTY'S A LADY—Melanie Throckmorton plays the role of Monique, the French girl, who may have posed for the Statue of Liberty in Irving Berlin's patriotic musical, "Miss Liberty," presented by SummerFun Theater now through Saturday at the Welles Arts Center, Montclair Kimberley Academy. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 256-0576.

'The Rink' opens in Montclair

"The Rink," which is the inaugural production at the new SummerFest Theater-in-Memorial auditorium at Montclair State College, will play 33 different roles. David Watson is producing director, Sara Louise Lazarus, director; Mark DeVeer, technical director; and Joshua Dachs, lighting designer.

The musical, which will star a trip of Broadway veterans including Terry Eno of "Oh Your Toes," "P! Douglas of "A Chorus Line" and La Cage Aux Folles" and Patti Karr, whose 24 Broadway credits include the original productions of "Pippin," "Bye Bye Birdie" and "The Rink."

In "The Rink" at Montclair State College, nine actors will play 33 different roles. David Watson is producing director, Sara Louise Lazarus, director; Mark DeVeer, technical director; and Joshua Dachs, lighting designer.

The season also will include "Tribute," "TV Gillian on Her 37th Birthday," "The Middle Ages," "Dames At Sea," "Livin' Dolls," "Pump Boys and Dinettes" and "Lose Ends."

Additional information can be obtained by calling 746-0120.

Parks' program for seniors

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation's "Discover Our Parks" program will be offered July 8 through Aug. 28 for organized senior citizens — 62 and over — and handicapped groups.

Each Tuesday and Thursday a group of up to 12 people will be picked up at a central location, spend the morning at a Parks and Recreation facility, have a brown bag picnic lunch and visit a second facility in the afternoon. The program is run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and groups can choose to visit

two of the following facilities: the Watchung State, Trailside Nature and Science Center, Gallipoint Hill Golf Course, the Warnance Skating Center or Wheeler Pool.

The van for this program is not handicapped accessible, however, the program supervisors will be available to conduct this program for handicapped groups with their own transportation. Registration is conducted on a first come, first served basis.

Registration can be done by calling Leo Spirito at 627-4831.

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'They're back,' almost

By MARK HAVILAND

"They're here" was the catch phrase in the clever "Poltergeist," whispered by young Carol Ann Freeling (Heather O'Rourke), and in this year's sequel, Poltergeist II, it is now "They're back."

They, of course, are the ghosts and moaning corpses of the original Steven Spielberg-Tobe Hooper film, as well as most of the same actors who played the Freeling family in the original film, which was helped along by good special effects and a dry sense of humor. Spielberg and Hooper are not involved in this sequel, although the scriptwriters of the original film are back too.

In this film, from the hole in the ground where the Freeling house once stood, the Freeling family is pursued by the ghosts of a wandering religious sect who was buried alive a century earlier by their demonic leader, a charismatic preacher.

Focus on film

But now the preacher, the Rev. Kane, is back and he wants Carol Ann. As superbly played by the late Julian Beck, Kane is the embodiment of all that is evil. Beck's performance is proof that you don't need gore or special effects to instill real chills in the movie audience when good acting will suffice.

Helping the Freeling family exorcise these spirits once again is Zelda Rubinfeld, playing the dimwit-like, squeaky-voiced psychic. She is joined by Will Sampson as a mystical American Indian, Geraldine Page plays Freeling's grandmother, who has some of the same psychic powers as Carol Ann.

Overall, the sequel is pretty good, although not up to the original. It has some of the same wit, again coming from Craig T. Nelson's performance as the father. The special effects are good although most people will find one scene involving a bottle of whiskey revolting. The final, climactic scene is too overdone, though, and detracts from the good parts of the film that come before it.

Price break for early birds

Early bird subscribers will get a price break on two of four series of programs beginning in the fall in the Wilkes Theatre at Keen College of New Jersey, Union, it was announced.

The programs include five performances by the New Jersey Ballet Co., five performances by the Garden State Chamber Orchestra, three productions by the Keen Players, and five programs in the Keen College Cultural Arts series.

Early birds prices are effective through July 15 and reportedly are further reduced for Keen students, staff, faculty, alumni and senior citizens. Regular subscription prices take effect July 19 and higher prices will apply on Sept. 18.

Ballet subscriptions are \$28 and \$16 for performances 8 p.m. Oct. 18, Dec. 6, Feb. 7, and March 14. A children's matinee at \$7 for adults and \$3 for children is slated for 3 p.m. March 15.

Chamber orchestra subscriptions are not available at the reduced price but regular subscription prices are \$45 and \$40.50 for performances 3 p.m. Oct. 19, Nov. 30, Jan. 19, Feb. 15 and April 12.

Keen College Theatre series subscriptions are at the regular price, \$15 and \$8 for performances of "Dames at Sea" at 8 p.m. Nov. 14, 15, 20, 21, 22 and 3 p.m. Nov. 16 and 22; "The Crucible" at 8 p.m. March 15, 19, 20, 21, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 3 p.m. March 22 and 29; and "Androcles and the Lion" at 8 p.m. April 30, May 1 and 2 and 3 p.m. May 3.

Keen College Cultural Arts series early bird subscriptions are \$27 and \$15 for "MOMIX, a dance company," at 8 p.m. Sept. 18, "Amadeus," National Players Touring Co. production, at 8 p.m. Oct. 8; Marjani McFarland, contemporary pianist, at 8 p.m. Dec. 4.

Also, "Sweet Honey in the Rock," a quintet of acappella blues-folk-jazz singers, at 8 p.m. Feb. 14; Chicago Brass Quintet, 8 p.m. March 5, and American Dance Machine, 20 dancers, five musicians, presenting musical theatre nostalgia at 8 p.m. March 28.

Observatory open on Friday

If you want to see the planet Mars at its best while it is positioned closest to the earth, now is the time to visit the Sperry Observatory on Union County College's Cranford campus, it was reported.

The Observatory, operated jointly by Amateur Astronomers, Inc., and

Loretta Lynn due

Loretta Lynn and the Coalminers will perform at the Village of Waterloo Aug. 3. This will be her only New Jersey appearance. Showtimes are 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Ticket information can be obtained by calling the Box Office at 347-4700.

The Village of Waterloo is funded, in part, by a grant from the N.J. State Council on the Arts Department of State.

Union County College, will be open to the general public every Friday night throughout the summer from 7:30 to 10:30.

Slide shows and talks will be offered before viewing the skies through the 24-inch reflector and 10-inch refractor telescopes in the Observatory domes. In case of bad weather, a second slide show will be presented, Barry Malpas of Warren, newly-elected president of AAI, said.

It was announced that Amateur Astronomers, Inc., welcomes group visits to the Friday night slide show presentations. Special visitations by school and youth groups can be arranged by calling 276-3319.

Interested individuals can call the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Rutgers and the Federal government.

Wariner LP 'from the heart'

Pick of The LP's, "Life's Highway," by Steve Wariner (MCA Records)

Much of this magic is captured in the grooves of Steve's second and latest MCA album, "Life's Highway." This fine package of Steve's talents as picker, singer, and songwriter spotlights the versatility with which Steve moves from straight country, easy listening, and a light 1980's style shuffling rock and roll. More about this collection later, but one song from the album, largely autobiographical, provides the key to an understanding of Steve's roots: Steve Wariner comes "from the heart of the heartland."

One of five children, Steve Wariner was born on Christmas Day, 1964, in Noblesville, Ind., a small community about 20 miles from Indianapolis. His father, a foundry worker, had moved the family there from Kentucky. ON his own time, Mr. Wariner formed a country band to play for local clubs and dances, and this was Steve's first exposure to the world of music.

"My dad listened to Chet Atkins, Merle Travis, Joe Maphis...and they played a lot of Hank Williams, Ray Price, Buck Owens, and George Jones hits."

By his early teen years, Steve had mastered several stringed instruments, primarily the bass, since he filled this slot with his father's band. "I played along with Ray Price's records on that walking 4/4 bass; I couldn't get enough of it."

Most weekends, Steve was right there, thumping away on his four-string bass, usually the only kid in the clubs they played. Later, his oldest brother started a high school rock band, and though Steve was younger than the other kids, he played with this group also. "I tried to absorb everything. I never did like real loud, hard rock, but I did listen to the Beatles." James Burton, Ricky Nelson's guitarist, was another of Steve's early favorites and influences. James Burton came along and I noticed he was bending strings and that it was a real different sound, almost like steel guitar."

While the Indiana club scene and school kept young Steve Wariner busy for several years, he had already set his sights on higher goals. "I remember telling Mom and Dad that when I got old enough to leave home I was going to Nashville

to make records." At age 17, his prophecy was fulfilled when Dottie West offered him a chance to play bass in her band and sing background vocals. For three years he worked the road with Dottie, carefully honing his craft, then took the same job with Bob Luman. He had done background vocals on several of Dottie's recordings but it was with Luman that he first got the chance to display his increasing talents as a guitarist.

Disc 'n Data

"I'd play bass on the record with Bob but when he recorded he put me on guitar." From a Luman recording session came Steve's chance to record for RCA. Paul Yandell, one of the session musicians was impressed with Steve's playing and singing, and urged him to make a demo for RCA's venerable Chet Atkins, one of Steve's boyhood idols. With his friend Jerry Shook, Steve made the demo, and Paul took it to Chet.

The rest, as they say, is history. But for Steve, history unfolded slowly. Chet Atkins produced his first records at RCA, and also used Steve as bass player/vocalist on his road shows. But for several years, Steve's recorded output was confined to singles, and without his own band, he could never get the best songs since age 16; his first RCA, his first several top-10 singles ("Your Memory," "By Now," and the NO.1 "All Roads Lead To You"). He reached that territory again when "Midnight Fire" was released in the fall of 1983. By that time, Steve was yearning for greater artistic freedom and production control, so in August, 1984, he signed with MCA

Many of the same qualities that got Steve to his present career pinnacle are evident on his second MCA album, the aforementioned "Life's Highway," released in November, 1985. Steve caresses a ballad as well as ever, witness such tracks as "In Love And Out of Danger," and "Starting Over Again." His instrumental skills are spotlighted with guitar solos on "She's Leaving Me All Over Town" and "Let A Keeper Get Away." Perhaps the singular achievement of this LP, though, is the emergence of Steve Wariner as a top-notch songwriter; as he wrote or co-wrote no fewer than five of the tracks. Of these, the top-kempo love lament, "Let A Keeper Get Away," was co-written with Terry Ryan, and remains one of his concert favorites. He has always valued the role of the songwriter: "I think it all starts with the song and what little success an artist has, a very big part of that is attributed to the writers and the songs."

Singer on Liberty bill

Gloria Patrizio, soprano from Short Hills, a former Union resident, has been invited by the N.J. Statue of Liberty Centennial Commission to sing her original composition, "Miss Liberty," at Liberty State Park on Sunday as part of the historic Liberty-Weekend Centennial Celebration.

Performing the song with Patrizio will be 10 school children from Short Hills who were taught the song by their music teacher, Ruth Uffelman, who will also accompany the group on piano.

Patrizio, who for 14 years sang the "National Anthem" at the Waldorf Astoria, New York, before national and international leaders, including former President Gerald Ford and five vice presidents, received a letter from President Ronald Reagan complimenting her for her willingness to put her love of country and the Statue of Liberty into action. He stated: "In honoring Lady Liberty, we honor the liberty God has given us and the sacrifices so many have made to preserve it."

The accompanying poem by Patrizio was read by Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldi into the Congressional Record in honor of the Centennial.

"MISS LIBERTY"

She stands in New York Harbor.
A beacon light to all;
A welcome sight to everyone
From every port of call.

To some, she's "Miss America,"
With beauty, grace and charms;
To all, she stands for liberty,
And opens wide her arms.

Gift to us from France,
For those who would breathe free;
We salute you now, and for all time,
Our Statue of Liberty.

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SUMMER FUN & FITNESS



Vitamins, endurance directly related

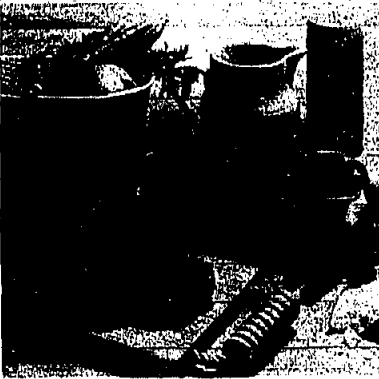
Now that a healthy lifestyle has become a permanent way of life for many people, more and more people are depending on exercise to help them lose weight, stay in shape and even improve their self-image and mental health. Moderate exercise, of course, is recommended for people of all ages to help maintain good health.

A balanced diet is important to provide the basic energy and nutrients for those who exercise. Even with a good diet and a programmed approach to exercise, however, you may not be functioning to capacity, or have the endurance for which your body is fully capable.

A number of scientific research studies have been completed recently that indicate there is a direct relationship between your level of endurance and the level of vitamin E in your body. These studies basically point out the advantages of supplementation in order to attain "optimum" levels for the vitamin. Deficiencies are not often found in people, but there is a great deal of difference between an optimum level and a deficiency, especially where exercise is concerned.

During exercise, the body takes in and metabolizes oxygen at a greater rate than when at rest. That's good because the heart, lungs, muscles and other organs need more oxygen to function during exercise. But it also means that a tissue damaging process

involving oxygen, called lipid peroxidation, takes place at a greater rate. Lipids are basic components of cellular



Low Sodium Carrot Bread

membranes. During lipid peroxidation lipids are damaged, injuring the cell. Vitamin E is known to interrupt the process of lipid peroxidation, thereby preventing damage to the cells during exercise.

Structures within the cell which are most easily damaged by lipid peroxidation are mitochondrial membranes. Mitochondria inside the cell extract energy from food and make it available to the cell for work. Because of this energy related function mitochondria are nicknamed the "powerhouses" of the body. Damaged mitochondria can't provide adequate energy for the cell to work.

Research conducted at University of California, Berkeley suggests that damaged mitochondria are a major cause of exercise fatigue. Additional studies indicated that there is an increased need for supplemental vitamin E during endurance training. It appears that vitamin E is used up by the working function of muscles during strenuous exercise. One study of exercising rats found clear evidence that vitamin E is depleted from both the liver and muscles during

exercise. These facts lead to the conclusion that cell tissues are protected against the damaging process of lipid peroxidation during exercise by using the body's vitamin E supply.

Scientists are continuing to explore the connection between exercise-induced tissue damage and fatigue and vitamin E. So far, the evidence points to a need for supplemental vitamin E in endurance exercise training such as swimming, jogging and other aerobic exercises as a convenient way to reduce the damaging process of lipid peroxidation.

To provide the maximum protective value from supplemental vitamin E during exercise, it is important to know that there is a difference between natural and synthetic vitamin E. The natural form is 36 percent more potent than the synthetic form. To tell the difference between natural source and synthetic, simply check the label on the bottle. Look for "d" in front of the words alpha tocopherol or alpha tocopheryl, which indicates it is natural source. If the label indicates a "d", it is synthetic.

Low salt recipe

When we first begin to cut down on our sodium intake, among the types of foods we learn to avoid are prepared baked goods and packaged mixes. But we all enjoy the flavor and aroma of muffins and quick breads as they come from the oven. The solution is to make them from scratch using NoSalt Salt Alternative instead of salt. For example, the Quick Carrot Bread suggested here takes only a few minutes to prepare and is full of flavor.

QUICK CARROT BREAD

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup shredded carrot
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon grated orange peel
1/4 teaspoon NoSalt Salt Alternative
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
1/4 cup low-fat milk
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup melted, cooled, then measured unsalted margarine

Preheat oven to 350 F. In medium bowl, combine flour, brown sugar, carrot, baking powder, cinnamon, orange peel, NoSalt Salt Alternative and allspice. In separate bowl, thoroughly mix egg, milk, orange juice, margarine and vanilla. Quickly stir wet ingredients into dry mixture, stirring only until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into 8 x 4-inch loaf pan that has been sprayed with a non-stick cooking spray; Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until surface is dry and starts to pull away from sides of pan. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan and cool completely on wire rack. Makes 16 1/2 inch slices
Sodium: 49 mg per serving
Calories: 168 per serving

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SUMMER FUN & FITNESS



How to survive a vacation with kids

Fill this year's family vacation with fun and avoid some of the usual frustration. Every holiday spent in "careful" planning and preparation before packing the car out of the driveway means extra hours of mutual enjoyment and years of precious memories. Let the following guideline for planning be your roadmap into vacationland.

Be realistic. Even vacations with an educational or skill focus should be fun and include some time for relaxing without organized activities. Don't plan for every minute.

Include something for everyone. You need not try to please all of the people all of the time, but rather be sure each person has something they like to look forward to frequently. The older children, and adults, might never admit it, but visiting a "welling" can be fun for them as well.

Soccer draws the most fans

The National Football League estimates that it attracted more than 14 million spectators last year. Some 5.7 million people saw the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, and that does not include the vast TV audience. But soccer outranks all sports. It is estimated that the 1984 World Cup Soccer championship games will be seen by more than 10 billion people around the world.

It's no wonder that consumer products companies are increasingly turning to sports

to build the image of their products. In 1985 U.S. corporations spent upwards of \$1 billion on sports-related promotions.

In 1985, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. sponsored about 1,400 sports events attended by more than 28 million spectators. The company is a leading corporate sponsor of American motor sports, including stock car and motorcycle racing, drag racing and motorcycle racing. Among other sports the company sponsors are professional tennis and golf.

Pack your sense of humor. All travel includes a visit by the unexpected. Kids pick up on your tension. Accept, adapt, try to smile. Today's "frags" may become tomorrow's inside family joke.

Families with kids, like armies, travel on their stomachs. On vacations, kids seem preoccupied with thoughts of food. Eat some meals in restaurants with local specialties and others in familiar, family-oriented settings such as the popular fast-food restaurants which can be found throughout the United States. These restaurants are expected children and a good value for the dollar. These tips should make vacation dining more pleasant.

Teach table manners at home, not in restaurants. If you're nervous about your children's table manners, start training "restaurant" before the vacation. Make sure you set a good example. When you spot "spots" in public, save the corrections for later.

Bring along things to do while waiting. Coloring books, cards, riddles, toy cars, and crossword puzzles make the time pass quickly. Many restaurants furnish their own comic books for children to read.

Enjoy the opportunity for the whole family to sit down to eat and talk about anything and everything. You might be surprised what you'll learn about your kids. On vacation they may be freer with their thoughts and find it's fun to share ideas with their parents.

For more information on traveling with children, read coping with kids and vacation, by Linda Albert and Elaine Fante Shimberg. It's your fun reading guide to surviving summer with your kids.

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SUMMER FUN & FITNESS



Exercise can be bad for your health

Aerobic dance, bicycling, running, racket sports, weight training — these activities increase your heart rate and lung capacity, and help you maintain good physical health and correct body weight. Could anything so good for you also be bad? An emphatic "yes" is the answer given by Stanley Weiss, director of the Institute for Human Fitness, Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, Fort Worth.

Weiss, an osteopathic physician, offers several tips on how beginners and recreational athletes can approach fitness while reducing the risk of injury.

"Many recreational athletes forget that human resilience declines with age," Weiss said. "What you could do in your teens now requires warm-ups in your 20s," he said.

Proper stretching followed by walking, peddling a stationary bike or slow jogging for five to 10 minutes, or until the pulse rate is up to about 100 beats per minute, is a good warm-up.

"The higher pulse rate gets blood nutrients into your skeletal tissue and helps prevent tendons from tearing. After exercising at high heart rates, you should allow time for a 'cool down' period rather than stopping suddenly. A cool down is accomplished by walking after a run; slow walking after fast walking; and so on. Cooling down until your heart rate is below 100 beats per minute helps prevent fainting spells or abnormal heart beats," the doctor said.

Weiss said that many injuries could be prevented by using the proper equipment. Shin splints and other foot and knee injuries common to participants in aerobic classes are a prime example. "Be sure to wear shoes designed for aerobics and look for absorbent exercise surfaces such as mats or wood floor with air space beneath. Avoid bare concrete because of shock impact and thick carpets because they won't let your shoes slide," he said.

Proper surfaces also are important to reduce lower back and knee injuries from running. "Cinder paths are best, with asphalt and level grass next. Avoid concrete sidewalks completely and stay off small indoor tracks unless you have no alternative. Running in small circles stresses knees and ankles," he said.

Biking enthusiasts sometimes complain of knee and back pains. "These pains may be caused by a seat that is too low or too high. I recommend a 10 to 15-degree bend in the knee when your leg is on the downstroke. A softer seat can help to minimize back pain, too," Weiss said.

For weight-training programs, Weiss recommends weight machines over free weights, as the chance of injury from a slip-up is greatly reduced. "If you do use free weights," Weiss cautioned, "always have a safety spotter standing in position to catch the bar in case you can't complete a repetition. The 'Never Train Alone' rule is easier to follow if you work out in a gym or health club. But if you exercise in a home gym, make sure you have someone present while you are working out," he said.

Before and after an exercise session, stretching is important to keep muscles from tightening up. "Never bounce-stretch, it tears muscles," Weiss cautioned. "Stretch gently and slowly, hold for a count of 10, then relax. This is a healthy and safe stretch."

So, you're in good physical condition, you warm-up before exercise and stretch afterward, and you use proper equipment. Can you still be ripe for injury? "Yes," Weiss said, "because of overuse. Always listen to your body. If you have any unexplained symptoms, do not exercise. See your doctor first. Take your pulse every morning after awakening. If your pulse rate is four to six beats per minute higher than usual, I advise you to skip exercising for the day."

By following these suggestions and using common sense, you can enjoy fitness that is healthy — not risky.

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Social notes and news

Schoeneicker-Reynolds

Debra Schoeneicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schoeneicker of Erudo Street, Linden, was married recently to William Reynolds, formerly of Irvington and Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds of Forest Drive, Union.

The Rev. John Ballweg officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Old Mansion, Elizabethtown.

The bride was escorted by her father, Donna Klein, of Linden served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Tripti Patel of Edison and Sonja Trabert and Ursula Natterman, both of Union. Heather Dehart of Union, niece of the flower girl, served as flower girl.

John Reynolds of Parsippany served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Tommy Kelly, Perry Pires and Tommy Beachlein, all of Union. Patrick Fucci of Rhode Island, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Reynolds, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as an orthodontic treatment coordinator for Dr. Frank Krause.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is a foreman for ABRE Construction Co.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Colorado and a Pocomo resort, reside in Bernardsville.



MR. AND MRS. REYNOLDS

Derner-Morrissey

Susan Valerie Derner, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George C. Derner of Florham Park, was married May 18 to James Peter Morrissey of Little Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Morrissey of Stockton Road, Union.

The Rev. George C. Derner, father of the bride, officiated at the ceremony in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Florham Park. A reception followed at the Old Mill Inn, Bernardsville.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Carl H. Derner. Attendants were Joy Derner, sister-in-law of the bride; Betsy Morrissey, sister of the groom; and Mary Ellen Kniec, sister of the groom.

Michael Morrissey served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Glen Derner, brother of the bride, and Edward Kniec, brother-in-law of the groom. Robert Derner, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Morrissey, who was graduated from Hanover Park High School, County College of Morris and DuCret School of the Arts, is an artist at Buella-Armour Handcrafts, Secaucus.

Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, is an electrical engineering student at New Jersey Technical Institute. He is a computer operator at Inmont Corp., Clifton.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Colorado, reside in Little Falls.



MR. AND MRS. MORRISSEY

Christian Kruegers feted at 60th anniversary party

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Krueger of Union celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary June 18 at a party given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Vreeland, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Krueger, at Nell's New Yorker Diner Theater in Mountain Lakes.

Also attending were the couple's grandchildren, Robert K. Vreeland of Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rittman of Delaware and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Krueger of Ironia, and the couple's great-grandchildren, Thomas and Matthew Rittman of Delaware.

The celebrants were married in 1928 in St. John's Lutheran Church, Newark. They are longtime members of the First Congregational Church, Union.

Mr. Krueger is retired after working for 50 years at the Prudential Insurance Co.

Linda Brooks betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Brooks of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ellen, to Robert Louis Jacobs, son of Mrs. Anthony Santoriello of Freeport, N. Y., and the late Mr. Max Jacobs.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and New Jersey Institute of Technology, where she received a degree in mechanical engineering, is employed as a reliability engineer for American Standard, Trenton.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology, with a combined degree in electrical engineering and computer science, is a software engineer for Varityper in East Hanover.

A fall 1987 wedding is planned.

The deadline for all church, club, school or social news is noon Thursday.

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Guild presents check



CHECK TO HOSPITAL—Mildred Kendig of Kenilworth, past president of the Memorial General Hospital Guild Association, Union, presents check for \$36,000 to Victor J. Fresolone, hospital president.



PROCEEDS FROM BENEFIT—Victoria Olivo, left, president of the Springfield Columbian Auxiliary of Knights of Columbus, presents proceeds from its annual spring fashion show and auction held at the Suburban Hotel, Summit, to Joan Lowell Smith, executive director of the Alzheimer's Disease Fund of New Jersey, Westfield, which had been selected by the Columbian as its 1985-1986 charity of the year.

During an installation dinner for the Memorial General Hospital Guild Association, Union, at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union, recently, Mildred Kendig presented a \$36,000 check to Victor J. Fresolone, hospital president.

Louis Gioconca, hospital vice president, installed the new officers in the presence of 80 guild members. "It was a pleasure participating in the installation," said Gioconca. "The guild plays a vital role in raising funds for the benefit of Memorial General Hospital, as evidenced by this most generous donation. We are fortunate to have such loyal supporters."

Installed as officers for the 1988-1989 term were Sara Irwin, president; Bertha Meidlein, president-elect, and Lena Meidlein, assistant treasurer, all of Union; Marion Seale of Roselle, vice president; Louise Guerin, corresponding secretary; Viola McCraigh of Kenilworth, treasurer, and Mary Northrup, recording secretary. The Guild Association, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, has more than 300 men and women who serve the hospital. Primarily organized to raise funds for the hospital, the group also has members who serve as in-service volunteers.

THE WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT of Union held its installation brunch June 22 at the Office Restaurant, South Orange. Linda Goldblatt, Central Jersey regional president, served as installing officer. The new officers installed were Sandi Omansky, president; Randi Bell, Bella Kober, Phyllis Klein and Jennifer Reisman, vice presidents; Ruth Dankner, finance secretary; Jill Farabar, secretary, and Carolyn Kampf, treasurer.

SOME FORMER UNIONITES, who hadn't seen each other for 62 years, met again at a Class of 1936 Union High School 50th reunion June 22 at the Town and Campus, Union. Eight of these reunion had started first grade at Connecticut Farms School, Union, in 1924 and were graduated from Union High School in 1936. They are Emilie Richard Schart of Point Pleasant, Margaret Chard Lang of Westfield, Robert Vollmer Board of Hobe Sound, Fla., Dorothy Williams Brill of Chatham, Elaine Selzer of Union, Dorothy Fraser Eckert of North Plainfield, Frank Brown of Union, and Charles Hofacker of Allentown, Pa. It was announced that Edward

(Continued on page 9)

Stork club
A 5-pound, 14-ounce son, Matthew John Sineaglia, was born June 15 (on Father's Day) in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. John Sineaglia of Coolidge Avenue, Union.

Mrs. Sineaglia, the former MATIENA Maneta of Paterson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Maneta of Fair Lawn. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sineaglia of Totowa, Union.

JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

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| WEST ORANGE Prospect Ave., Essex Green Mall. 325-3777 Mon.-Fri. 8:00-8:00, Sat. 9-4 | BLOOMFIELD 15 Ward St. 743-3200 Mon.-Fri. 8:00-8:00, Sat. 9-4 |
| UNION 1000 Stuyvesant Ave. 887-8755 Mon.-Fri. 8:00-8:00, Sat. 9-4 | WEST CALDWELL 893 Bloomfield Ave., The Essex Mall 573-8570 Mon.-Fri. 8:00-8:00, Sat. 9-4 |

Union Leader
 Springfield Leader
 Livingston Herald
 Spectator
 Linden Leader
 Mountaineer Echo
 Wallburg Leader

Club installations are conducted for new season

(Continued from page 8)
Brush and William Wenzel were unable to attend the reunion.

THE GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Union will hold its second summer

Mary Schaub is betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Schaub of Carlyle Place, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Frank Lamendola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamendola of Wheaton Road, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by Pirelli Cable Corp.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Glide-Away Door and Construction Co., Roselle, and Robert's Canvas, Elizabeth.

An August wedding is planned with a reception at the Town and Campus, West Orange.

Mollard-Ruiz troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mollard of McKinley Street, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maryann, to Juan A. Ruiz, son of Mr and Mrs. Ismael Ruiz of Elizabeth.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School and Sawyer Business School, Elizabeth, is employed by Energy Consortium, Woodbridge.

Her fiancé, who attended Elizabeth High School, is employed by Williams Real Estate Management Co., Manhattan.

An August 1987 wedding is planned.

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UNION 954-3891
SPRINGFIELD 467-0132

story-craft-music hour for members' children July 14 at 10 a.m. at the home of Kathy Rubin. The program was arranged by Mrs. Rubin, Connie Maker, art chairman, and Rita Xavier, music chairman. Additional information about the club can be obtained by from any member or by calling Linda Perara at 686-3498 or Mrs. Xavier at 686-2576.

THE 34th INSTALLATION and dinner banquet of the Linden Business and Professional Women's Organization was held at the Coachman's Inn, Cranford.

recently. Installing officer was Eleanor Steger, past state president.

Members installed for the 1988-1989 year were Lillian E. Paulick president; Elizabeth Iski of Linden first vice president; Marie Carson of Linden, second vice president; Donna Louise Talbot, corresponding secretary; Arlene Plasco of Linden, recording secretary; Estelle David, treasurer, and Veronica Loomard of Linden parliamentarian.

The Rev. Edward Szplich, pastor of St. Adalbert's Church, Elizabeth gave the invocation and benediction. Four scholarships were awarded to

Rhodora Lynn James and Maria Mrs., both Linden High School seniors; Carolyn Ann Dorin, who attends college in Texas, and Bonnie L. Rodgers, who is re-entering Union County College. Edith Sabol of Linden, scholarship chairman, presented the scholarships. Guests came from the Caricet, Woodbridge and Connecticut Farms BPW organizations, and there were family guests of the members.

Entertainment was provided by Janet E. Lyman on the violin and George C. Paulick on the Dual Vox. They are the children of the president.

At the state convention in May, the president received three awards for the Linden BPW Club. They are for membership, foundation and public affairs.

Stork club

An 8-pound, 14-ounce daughter, Jamie Lindsey Boyce, was born April 29 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boyce of North Plainfield. She joins a brother, Michael, 2.

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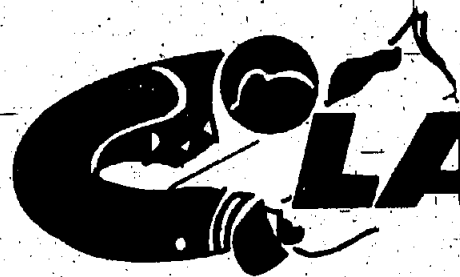
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INDEX: 1. AUTOMOTIVE 3. EMPLOYMENT 5. SERVICES OFFERED 7. PETS 9. RENTALS
 2. ANNOUNCEMENTS 4. INSTRUCTIONS 6. MISCELLANEOUS 8. REAL ESTATE 10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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| BUY-WISE Auto Parts Wholesale To The Public Open 7 Days Sun. 8am to 12pm Wed. & Sat. 7:30 to 5:45 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 am to 7 p.m. 688-8848 Vauxhall Section 2091 Springfield Ave. Union | 1979 AMC-Concord, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, nice body, clean interior, good engine, new clutch and battery. 35,000 miles. \$1000. Bryan, 783-1666, days, evenings 486-2285. 1981 BUICK-Invicta Coupe, 455 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, brakes, windows, power bucket seats. All original. Excellent mechanical condition. Asking \$1725. 376-7283. | 1980 CAMARO - V6 motor, automatic, 39,000 miles, clean, runs good, Asking \$3900. Many extras. Call 376-2714 evenings, or 582-2239 days, or 376-5881. 1978 CHRYSLER LA BARON- Small V6, power steering, 455 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, brakes, windows, power bucket seats. All original. Excellent mechanical condition. Asking 289-8098. | 1979 CHEVY MONZA-Spyder, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, automatic trans. V6, 47,000 miles. \$2500 or best offer. Call Craig at 464-4355. 1976 GRAND PRUX- Power Steering, windows, brakes, stabilizer links. Reliable transportation. \$1200 or best offer. 964-6315, or 964-4625. 1978 HONDA CIVIC - Excellent condition in & out. 4 speed, 2 door, 58K miles, 35 mpg, good transportation. Asking \$1650. Diane, days 740-2351, evenings 277-3114. | 1985 GRAND PRUX-All original, 397-4 Barl. Best offer. Call 682-7803 anytime. 1976 GRAND PRUX- Power Steering, windows, brakes, stabilizer links. Reliable transportation. \$1200 or best offer. 964-6315, or 964-4625. 1978 HONDA CIVIC - Excellent condition in & out. 4 speed, 2 door, 58K miles, 35 mpg, good transportation. Asking \$1650. Diane, days 740-2351, evenings 277-3114. | 1978 MERCURY- Brown Station Wagon, 6 pass, clean, good engine, load 4500. 352 E-CLAY AVE. ROSELLE PARK. COME SEE. 1981 MERCURY COUGAR - 4 door, AM/FM Stereo, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 2 tone paint, excellent condition. 686-5183. 1980 MONTE CARLO-6 cylinder, power steering and brakes, air, white with burgandy interior. 34,000 miles. \$3500. Call 687-7352. |

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| <p>AUTOS FOR SALE</p> <p>1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS - 2 door, excellent running condition. Original owner. \$700 or best offer. Call 687-5421, between 5-8PM. 1972 PONTIAC - LeMans. 2 door, power steering, power brakes. \$300 or best offer. 925-1588, call after 6pm. 1977 PINTO-Hatchback, 4 speed, power brakes, am/fm cassette, 41000 miles. Asking \$1195. Call after 6 p.m., 964-8337. 1982 PONTIAC TRANS AM - black and gold, 5.0 liter engine, automatic transmission, PS-PB, AC, power windows/locks, tilt, AM/FM cassette, new custom wheels and tires, Chapman security system, 88000 firm. See at: 26000 Tires, Chestnut street, Union, 686-2510.</p> <p>AUTOS WANTED</p> <p>TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH For All Cars & Trucks</p> <p>CALL DAYS 589-8400 OR EVES. 688-2044 (Same Day Pick-ups)</p> <p>WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK. 375-2531/AVINGTON. HIGHEST PRICES PAID!</p> <p>We Buy Junk Cars TOP \$\$\$ PAID 24 hr. serv. 686-7420</p> | <p>AUTOS FOR SALE</p> <p>1974 VOLKSWAGEN-Super Beetle, sunroof, new clutch, some rust damage, needs work. Asking \$850. Call after 5 pm, 276-5536. 1976 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT - Excellent condition, very low mileage. \$150 or best offer. Call 964-9622. 1974 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER - Power - brakes, automatic transmission, good engine, tires and body, no rust. \$325. 862-9321. 688-6200</p> <p>AUTOS WANTED</p> <p>MEET QUALITY PEOPLE S.P.E.C.S. Inc. Half the price of our competitors. For information call (201) 437-1404 or (201) 785-1857.</p> <p>SINGLE? Meet Someone Special NEW BEGINNINGS DATING SERVICE Personal-Confidential -Affordable 227-7165 P.O. Box 1686 Union, NJ 07083</p> | <p>PERSONALS</p> <p>ATTENTION! Can't get out of your house to get your hair done? We will do your hair in your home. We do perms, sets, cuts and blow styles. Call Jan or Susan at 487-1425.</p> <p>CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gethsemane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 688-6200</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>TELLERS (PART-TIME) These convenient places have a convenient place for you.</p> <p>TELLERS Now Providence Roseland Berkeley Heights Summit</p> <p>CLERICALS Summit The friendly professional bank needs quality professionals. Put your talents to work on a mutually convenient schedule. We offer salaries that are among the highest in the state and extras like free checking.</p> <p>Perfect for bright job returnees and ambitious students attending local colleges part time. If you're good with figures and friendly you have just what it takes.</p> <p>Find out more by calling our Human Resources Dept., Monday-Thursday, between 9AM-3PM. (201) 522-3680</p> | <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>BILLING CLERK Challenge, Growth, Opportunity!</p> <p>You will find this and more working in busy Billing Department of suburban community hospital. Learn all facets of hospital billing while maximizing your own potential. We offer an excellent salary and benefits. If you possess excellent figure aptitude, are detail oriented and present a professional appearance, please call or apply Personnel (after 9AM), 99 Beauvoir Ave. at Sylvan Rd., Summit, NJ 07901-2520. (201) 522-2241, an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer M/F.</p> <p>OVERLOOK HOSPITAL</p> <p>PEAK TIME TELLER AT THE HOWARD UNION BRANCH</p> <p>If you're a responsible, results-oriented individual looking for above average pay-at-the-howard-union-branch, the Howard, New Jersey's largest savings bank.</p> <p>Your opening for PEAK TIME TELLER requires only light cash-handling experience.</p> <p>HOURS: MON, WED, THUR 2:45-5:30pm FRIDAY 2:45-7:15pm EVERY SAT 8:45-12:30.</p> <p>The Howard offers unusually attractive compensation plus a very congenial work environment.</p> <p>For immediate consideration visit our UNION BRANCH located 2784 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. or call our Personnel Department.</p> |
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Diversified clerical position available for bright individual in Union manufacturing firm. Good typing and phone skills a must. CRT and switchboard a plus or will train. Non-smoker preferred. Full benefit package. Call Marilyn bet. 9am-12pm
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To answer telephone. Varied office duties. Knowledge of typing for small appliance distributor. Full time permanent. Call for interview, 379-1200. GOLDEN ELECTRIC CO., 70 E. Willow Street, Millburn.

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Read Star Express Lines, a major common carrier, is seeking an assertive and dependable individual for our Corporate Safety/Personnel Department. Diversified clerical functions including posting and typing statistical reports. Must be fast, accurate typist, high school graduate and trucking background a plus. Hours are 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM, but must be able to work flexible hours if necessary. We offer an attractive salary and benefit package to qualified individuals. Call 344-7700 Ext. 205. Tuesday July 8th and Thursday July 10th between 10:00 AM and 2:00 PM for interview appointment. E.O.E. M/F/V/H

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Full time - Good typist. Learning switchboard relief. Processing mail and various clerical functions. Good salary and benefits.
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Immediate opening is available in busy Union advertising agency. Must be excellent typist, have good clerical skills and pleasant telephone manner. Approx. 15/20 hrs. per week (afternoons). Ideal for college student or homemaker returning to work force. Contact Vera at 944-8890.

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Must be good typist. Full time permanent for small appliance distributor. Call for interview, 379-1200. GOLDEN ELECTRIC CO., 70 E. Willow Street, Millburn.

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Clerical position in suburban office. Good communications & problem solving skills necessary. CRT experience helpful. Pleasant working conditions & excellent benefits.
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Order Entry/Invoice

Union manufacturing firm seeking bright individual for diversified clerical position. Good typing and phone skills a must. CRT experience a plus. Full benefit package. Non-smoker preferred. Call Marilyn bet. 9am-12pm
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Class 1 Carrier seeking qualified tractor trailer driver. Candidates for local P.D. driving. Must be 21 years of age or older and meet Company and DOT requirements. Taking applications Monday - Friday 8:30 AM - 3:00 PM. Personnel Department, Read Star Express, 90 Delancy St., Newark, N.J. 07105. E.O.E. M/F/V/H

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Needed part time for South Orange office. Experience and X-ray license preferred. Excellent salary. Make your own hours. Call 763-2940.

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bookkeeper who will eventually take over controllers job. Minimal typing necessary. Call 467-9362, between 9-5.

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Photographic flash manufacturer needs person to operate cable crimping machine and other aspects of production procedure. Will train, soldering skills A plus. Good salary and benefits. Call for interview, 3am-5pm, 245-7222.

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College students work at the Mall at Short Hills this summer. No experience required. Uniforms supplied. Apply in person only, management office, Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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We have a position open for a chambermaid/maid. We offer full benefits and a full time schedule. Valid N.J. Drivers license required. Call for interview between 10 am-4 pm.

SWAN MOTEL
862-4500

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PASTE UP ARTIST
Entry level position with book publisher. Will train. Some typing. Located near route 22, 24 and GSP. Call Debbie, 944-416.

PARTY TIME- Early morning newspaper routes (5:45-6:30am, 7 days) are available in Summit, Millburn, Springfield, New Providence, Irvington & Union. Earn \$350-\$400 per month, plus coast incentives. A reliable car is a must. Call toll free 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.

RECEPTIONIST
Suburban doctor's office. No Saturdays. Benefits. Call Liba
325-6100

RESTAURANT HELP
Waiters, waitresses, bus boys, dishwashers. All shifts available. Apply in person: Szyvas Restaurant, 1350 West Blanche Street, Linden.

Position open for:
-WAITRESSES
-WAITRESSES
-HOST
-HOSTESS
-CASHIER
Tuesday thru Friday, 11am-4pm
-BUS PERSON
Days 11am-2:30pm, weekend nights.
-LINE COOKS
Please apply in person to:
-CELEBS
RESTAURANT
560 Springfield Ave., Westfield, N.J.
232-2260

RESTAURANT OPENINGS
Part-Time/Full-Time Day/Evening:
With our new menu that's approaching we will need more people for whom we will provide the opportunity for a second-personal or full-time job. We need mature, responsible people who will care for our customers in the manner that will encourage them to return, and return often. Openings available in waiter/waitressing, cooking or general support work. No experience necessary. Uniforms supplied. For details, call Manager between 2 & 5pm.
232-5356

Friendly
2225 So. Avenue
Scotch Plains, NJ
Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Full-time/Part-time
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REPORTER
Entry level position with weekly newspaper chain. Experience not necessary. Journalism or communications degree, good writing skills, ability to work under pressure and willingness to learn essential. Send resume & writing samples to Editor, County Leader Newspapers, P.O. box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

RECEPTIONIST-Typist, call Friday, 1 man accounting office in Mountaintop, looking for a sharp mature minded person to manage his office. IBM PC helpful, full time. Call 239-9300.

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For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

Reaching over 70,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaintop Echo, Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader.

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HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES
A 46-Physician Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following (ideal opportunities):
Maintenance P/T
Parking Lot Attendant P/T
Receptionists F/T
RN Cardiology P/T
Switchboard Operator P/T
X-Ray Technicians P/T
We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, call Personnel, 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

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Short Hills, NJ 07078
467-2311

Can Make Your Life Happier... More Productive... More Successful!

We can train you in good customer service that will make you more articulate, poised and able to deal with people on all levels.

We can arrange a work schedule designed to fit around your other commitments.

We can give you the opportunity to have fun...where working together is enjoyable. You can stretch your imagination and dress up in costume to be involved in our many promotions throughout the year.

We can give you a setting where you can learn all about cheese, food delicacies, gourmet samplings from all over the world.

To learn more about the Kings team, and how our unique operation separates us from other supermarkets, come in any day for an interview with our General Store Manager FRED BROHM, and let's discuss how to best apply your talents. You'll be glad you did!

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If more convenient, you may fill in this coupon and mail it to our Short Hills store.

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Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____
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Home you can be reached _____
Area of Interest _____
Over 18 _____ Over 18 _____
Age appropriate for Good Jobs _____
With Love from Kings

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CLERICAL
Diversified clerical position available for bright individual in Union manufacturing firm. Good typing and phone skills a must. CRT and switchboard a plus or will train. Non-smoker preferred. Full benefit package. Call Marilyn bet. 9am-12pm
686-3100

CLERICAL
To answer telephone. Varied office duties. Knowledge of typing for small appliance distributor. Full time permanent. Call for interview, 379-1200. GOLDEN ELECTRIC CO., 70 E. Willow Street, Millburn.

CLERICAL
Read Star Express Lines, a major common carrier, is seeking an assertive and dependable individual for our Corporate Safety/Personnel Department. Diversified clerical functions including posting and typing statistical reports. Must be fast, accurate typist, high school graduate and trucking background a plus. Hours are 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM, but must be able to work flexible hours if necessary. We offer an attractive salary and benefit package to qualified individuals. Call 344-7700 Ext. 205. Tuesday July 8th and Thursday July 10th between 10:00 AM and 2:00 PM for interview appointment. E.O.E. M/F/V/H

CLEANING PERSON- Looking for two people to clean movie theater. 1-3 hours daily. Call Manager at 944-8464 after 7:30 PM. Five Points Cinema, Union.

CLERK
Clerical position for a reliable & capable person for a corporate office located in suburban Millburn. Pleasant working conditions & excellent benefits.
379-1938

CLERK/TYPIST
Full time - Good typist. Learning switchboard relief. Processing mail and various clerical functions. Good salary and benefits.
Call Nancy Zeno
379-1100
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL/TYPIST
Immediate opening is available in busy Union advertising agency. Must be excellent typist, have good clerical skills and pleasant telephone manner. Approx. 15/20 hrs. per week (afternoons). Ideal for college student or homemaker returning to work force. Contact Vera at 944-8890.

CLERK-TYPIST- Experienced. Excellent salary. Millburn/Springfield area of office building. Call 376-1423.

CLERICAL/NO TYPING
Mature minded person in clerical position. Experienced in AP, Style, VDT, layout. Send resume to Classified Box 4422, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, New Jersey 07083.

COPY EDITOR
For weekly newspaper in Union County. Experienced in AP, Style, VDT, layout. Send resume to Classified Box 4422, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, New Jersey 07083.

CRT OPERATOR
Must be good typist. Full time permanent for small appliance distributor. Call for interview, 379-1200. GOLDEN ELECTRIC CO., 70 E. Willow Street, Millburn.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Clerical position in suburban office. Good communications & problem solving skills necessary. CRT experience helpful. Pleasant working conditions & excellent benefits.
- 379-1938

DATA PROCESSING
Order Entry/Invoice

Union manufacturing firm seeking bright individual for diversified clerical position. Good typing and phone skills a must. CRT experience a plus. Full benefit package. Non-smoker preferred. Call Marilyn bet. 9am-12pm
- 686-3100

DRIVER
Class 1 Carrier seeking qualified tractor trailer driver. Candidates for local P.D. driving. Must be 21 years of age or older and meet Company and DOT requirements. Taking applications Monday - Friday 8:30 AM - 3:00 PM. Personnel Department, Read Star Express, 90 Delancy St., Newark, N.J. 07105. E.O.E. M/F/V/H

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Needed part time for South Orange office. Experience and X-ray license preferred. Excellent salary. Make your own hours. Call 763-2940.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Milburn Office. Full time/part time. X-ray license and experience preferred. No Saturdays. Call 763-2973.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK
\$74.00 per 100 Guaranteed Payment. No sales. Defaults. Send Stamped Envelope. ELAN-6248, 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33487.

EXCELLENT income for part time home assembly work. For information call 504-441-8003, Ext. 8383.

FULL TIME ASSISTANT
bookkeeper who will eventually take over controllers job. Minimal typing necessary. Call 467-9362, between 9-5.

FACTORY-FULL TIME
Photographic flash manufacturer needs person to operate cable crimping machine and other aspects of production procedure. Will train, soldering skills A plus. Good salary and benefits. Call for interview, 3am-5pm, 245-7222.

GOLDEN ELECTRIC CO., 70 E. Willow Street, Millburn.

GOVERNMENT JOBS
\$16,040-\$39,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6900 Ext. R-4991 for current federal list.

GOVERNMENT JOBS
\$16,040 - \$39,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6900 Ext. R-1448 for current federal list.

HOUSEWIVES- students. Full time/part time openings available. No experience necessary. Work from home. Call Joy 399-3743.

INSURANCE
Personal lines-rate, write and claims. Typing necessary. Experience required. Call 352-7072, ask for Mrs. Kitzler.

INSURANCE
Wiser ALUMINIUM - is looking for a person to fill entry level position in sales service at our Hillside, NJ distribution center. Phone (201)923-4800.

LEGAL SECRETARY
For partner in Summit law firm. Experienced, with excellent typing, sten, and dictaphone skills. Challenging position with responsibility. Lustrous offices, congenial atmosphere. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Marjorie at 522-0777.

MAINTENANCE THE MALL AT SHORT HILLS
College students work at the Mall at Short Hills this summer. No experience required. Uniforms supplied. Apply in person only, management office, Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

MOTEL
We have a position open for a chambermaid/maid. We offer full benefits and a full time schedule. Valid N.J. Drivers license required. Call for interview between 10 am-4 pm.

SWAN MOTEL
862-4500

MYSTERY CUSTOMER
WANTED!

Undercover Pizza Consumer to evaluate delivery, service and product once every 4 weeks. Must live within the delivery area of our Domino's Pizza Store, located at 547 E. First Avenue, Roselle. To become a mystery customer and receive a monthly rebate, please call Toll Free on Thursday, July 3rd, 1-800-521-3131.

DOMINO'S PIZZA, INC.

NIGHT SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Flexible evening, weekend and holiday hours to relay telephone messages for busy medical practice. Knowledge of electronic telephone communications helpful. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.

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

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Union, NJ 07083
201-688-9990

Plainfield Recruiting Station
175 E. Front St.
Plainfield, NJ 07060
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| <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>SECRETARIAL</p> <p>DATA PROCESSING WESTFIELD</p> <p>Our Data Processing Department offer an excellent learning opportunity for an excellent learning opportunity for an entry-level Secretary. Requirements include 45 wpm typing, excellent phone and oral communication skills. No steno required.</p> <p>COMPETITIVE SALARY EXCELLENT BENEFITS TUITION ASSISTANCE</p> <p>Please call for an appl. 763-4700 Ext. 234</p> <p>CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN</p> <p>Equal oppy emp.</p> | <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>WAREHOUSE WORKERS</p> <p>NIGHT SHIFT</p> <p>2:30 a.m.-11 a.m. Opportunity for order fillers or an entry-level Secretary. Requirements include 45 wpm typing, excellent phone and oral communication skills. No steno required.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON 9 a.m.-1 p.m. daily</p> <p>KETCHUM DISTRIBUTORS, INC. Cranford, N.J. 07016 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p> | <p>APPLIANCE BUSTERS</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>Washers/Dryers/Refrig./Freezers d/w, a/c and heating</p> <p>COMM. & RES.</p> <p>All Work Fully Guaranteed Sr. Cit. Discount 241-3367 or 862-0140 24 Hrs.</p> | <p>APPLIANCE BUSTERS</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>Washers/Dryers/Refrig./Freezers d/w, a/c and heating</p> <p>COMM. & RES.</p> <p>All Work Fully Guaranteed Sr. Cit. Discount 241-3367 or 862-0140 24 Hrs.</p> | <p>APPLIANCE BUSTERS</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p>Washers/Dryers/Refrig./Freezers d/w, a/c and heating</p> <p>COMM. & RES.</p> <p>All Work Fully Guaranteed Sr. Cit. Discount 241-3367 or 862-0140 24 Hrs.</p> | <p>DRIVEWAYS</p> <p>SEAL-A-DRIVE Save Your Driveway. Make it look better and last longer by having a Seal-A-Drive Application. Call 273-8288 For Free Estimate.</p> |
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STUMPED? Rid your yard of unwanted tree stumps. Fast and easy grinding and removal. STUMP BUSTERS. 740-0724.

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15 WINDOWS \$45.00 Each Additional Window \$3.50

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APACHE-Solid state 1976 camper, sleeps 8. 1976 heater, stove, sink, canopy, screen house. Excellent condition. Garage. Call 728-4808 after 6 P.M. \$3500.

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AMATEUR WING-EQUIPMENT 3 position rollers, small press, wine bottles, fillers, etc. Call 688-4272 or 761-8807.

BUTCHER BLOCK - table, chrome legs, 36x50, 17 inch leaf, 4 cane chairs, chrome base. Asking \$200. Call 688-2027, after 4 pm.

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS!

WANTED 3 HOMES

To display new insulated vinyl siding made by EXXON CORPORATION. Qualified business will receive large discounts.

NO MONEY DOWN! 100% FINANCING! CALL: 286-2477

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Portable, Kenmore, double rack, excellent working condition. \$75. Call 964-7392 or 687-7071.

DININGROOM SET - 2 piece china, buffet, table, 6 chairs plus pads. \$475. Call 964-5245.

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Satsumo, Used 5 Times. \$100 or best offer. (Cash or Trade). Call Mark at 371-9057 EVENINGS

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Washburn, A.V. 20, Semour Duncan pick-up difficult trees. Removal/Trimming/Firewood-Fully Insured-Land Clearing-Free Estimates. Serving Union County. Call 371-9057. Leave Message

ESTATE SALES CONDUCTED/ COMPLETE OR PARTIAL CONTENTS APPRAISALS CALL: 687-7071

PUNMAKER - Wurttizer organ, asking \$400, 12 piece brown modular living room set, asking \$400 or best offer. Call 686-8367.

HOUSE SALE - 4th and 3rd, 10am-4pm. New/old. Furniture, clothes, washer/dryer, TV console, desks, bedroom and central air unit. 22-21, 206 Short Hills Ave., Springfield.

HOUSE SALE - MUST SELL!

Burnt/bedroom set, rec. room, tables, window fan, desk chair, misc. household items. Call 687-8152 Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 11 AM - 4 PM

1982 SACHS MOPED - Like new. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. Asking \$300 or best offer. Call 761-4447, 686-5438.

SLIGHT PAINT DAMAGE - Flashing arrow, signs, 3299. Unlighted sign (free letters). Few left. See locally. 116001-229-0163 anytime.

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Custom silk screen printed for clubs, teams, businesses, schools. Call "YOUR TOPS" 379-3429.

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Spayed & Neutered for Cats & Dogs. Including pregnant pets. For information call: Animal Alliance Welfare League 4 W. WEEKENDS 7am-5pm 574-3981 (also lower rates with proof of certain fed. or state Assist. Prop.)

PET SITTER BOARDING IN NY HOME

Experienced Sitter/Groomer. Loving Care and Individual Attention. WALKED 4 TIMES DAILY CALL: 371-0784 Grooming also Available.

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German Shepherd puppies. AKC registered, shots, wormed, large bone, champion stock, tan and black. I still black. \$185. Call 688-0879.

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ALL CASH - Paid for any home, 1-2 families, 2 weeks closing, no obligations. Essex and Union counties. Approved contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 376-8700. Realtors.

WEST ORANGE

Wonderful bedroom COLONIAL with den. Young family neighborhood, convenient to schools. Aluminum siding, new windows. Asking \$159,900. SHH-238.

GOVERNMENT HOMES - From \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 855-681-0000 Ext. HO4991 for current report.

RAY BELL AND ASSOCIATES

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UNION - 366 PUTNAM ROAD, FRIDAY - JULY 4, 9 AM. MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS.

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ANY LIONEL, FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS. Top prices paid. 535-2058 334-8709

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Highest cash paid, also parts. Union, 964-1224.

Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal

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Highest prices paid for fur garments. No no longer wear. Please call: 609) 349-8158.

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BLACK & WHITE MALE KITTY - Needs good home, has shots, house cat only. I am LIVING. CUTE and ADORABLE. Please come see me! I'm at Dr. Barkalymite. Call 761-6244.

SHARPE REALTY INC.

376-8700 32 Morris Ave. Springfield

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GREAT BUY

JUST REDUCED! 2 1/2 bath split level in excellent condition with wall to wall carpeting, large family room, modern eat in kitchen, central air, beautiful large yard on cul-de-sac. Evenings call Miriam Lopat, 761-4062.

SHARPE REALTY INC.

376-8700 32 Morris Ave. Springfield

UNION

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Do not miss this lovely expanded cape, has 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large living room and dining room plus Florida room. Many extras. Summer occupancy. Evenings, call Brenda Grafes, 687-3847.

UNION

BATTLEHILL SECTION

Move right into this PERFECT 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, modern eat in kitchen, large paneled family room, central air, nice yard with deck and gas grill. All of this and more in this lovely expanded cape.

SHARPE REALTY INC.

376-8700 32 Morris Ave. Springfield

UNION - Mother and daughter. By owner. Call 964-515 or 951-5350.

WEST ORANGE

Wonderful bedroom COLONIAL with den. Young family neighborhood, convenient to schools. Aluminum siding, new windows. Asking \$159,900. SHH-238.

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RENTAL - Let us rent your home or apartment for you. We screen thoroughly, you approve. No fee to landlord. SUBURBAN RENTAL. 387-7894.

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WANTED - Small house to buy

by retired english couple. Under \$100,000... Trying to relocate. Please phone, 334-4236.

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Mult level redwood deck with located on private park like setting. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with finished basement must be seen. Evenings call Miriam Lopat, 761-4062.

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"APARTMENTS" - We have available apartments and homes in excellent areas in all rental amounts; Fee after rental. SUBURBAN RENTALS. 387-7894.

HILLSIDE - 3 room apartment. Huron-Looker area. \$525 month plus utilities. Call 923-1900. Available July 1st/15.

KENILWORTH - 2 family second floor, 5 rooms, 2 baths, many extras. Business couple preferred, no pets. \$800 plus utilities. Call 762-6657.

LOOKING - For apartment in Kenilworth area within your budget? We might have just the apartment for you. For after rental. LIBERTY ASSOCIATES 564-8424

LINDEN - 2 bedrooms in 3 family house, near school number 1, residential area, near transportation. Call (914) 794-3086, best time after 4pm.

ROSELLE PARK COLFAX MANOR

2 BR, A/C, CAPT. \$735 Pro Jogging Track and Day/Afternoon Pool. Deluxe Eat-in kitchen w/dishwasher. WALK TO TRAIN: 20 minutes Penn Station NYC. Free heat, hot water & parking. Expert staff on premises. 1 month security. No fee, pets. Colfax Ave. W. at Roselle Ave. W. 245-7963

ROSELLE PARK - Residential location, private home, 4 rooms and bath, large walk in closet, \$225 a month. Heat, hot water supplied. Respectable, mature minded male/female. References required. July 1 occupancy. Send replies to: Classified Box 4426, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07083.

ROSELLE PARK - One bedroom from \$500-\$590. Two bedroom \$690. Heat, hot water, cooking gas included. Off street parking. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 241-7951.

APARTMENTS WANTED

RETIRED - Quiet couple seeks one or two bedroom apartment. Approximately \$600. Call 375-3346.

SENIOR CITIZENS - Seeking first floor apartment, Roselle Park. Reasonable rent. Call 762-7951.

UNION - New, luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, carpet, washer/dryer, air patio, pool, clubhouse. Available 7/15. \$1050. 375-1607.

RENTALS

GOVERNMENT - Homes from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-855-687-0000 Ext. H-1448 for current report list.

WAREHOUSE - Linden, 6,000 sq. ft. 3 years old. \$550 per sq. ft. including utilities. Commercial 2 zone, 20 ft. ceiling, loading dock. 862-1117.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

"APARTMENTS" - We have available apartments and homes in excellent areas in all rental amounts; Fee after rental. SUBURBAN RENTALS. 387-7894.

HILLSIDE - 3 room apartment. Huron-Looker area. \$525 month plus utilities. Call 923-1900. Available July 1st/15.

KENILWORTH - 2 family second floor, 5 rooms, 2 baths, many extras. Business couple preferred, no pets. \$800 plus utilities. Call 762-6657.

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UNION - New, luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, carpet, washer/dryer, air patio, pool, clubhouse. Available 7/15. \$1050. 375-1607.

CONDOS

LINDEN/R-RAHAWY BORDER - Brand new luxury 1 bedroom condo, dining room, wall to wall carpet, central air conditioning, all appliances including washer/dryer, balcony, near shopping and transportation. No fee, available for immediate occupancy. \$725 plus utilities. 265-5609, 767-5757.

VERONA

YOU MUST SEE THE SUNSET

From this extra ordinary condominium decorated with an elegant flair. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, marble floors, fully furnished. Amenities include valet parking, swimming pool, tennis courts, etc. For appointment to see, evenings, call Miriam Lopat, 761-4062.

SHARPE REALTY INC.

376-8700 32 Morris Ave. Springfield

FURNISHED ROOMS

UNION - Large carpeted furnished bedroom kitchen preferred. 687-2942.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FANWOOD - Secluded on one acre. Two or three bedrooms. Available immediately. Call 672-2145.

OFFICE TO LET

SPRINGFIELD - 2, 3, 4 and 4 room, carpeted suites. Available September 1st, 535 Morris Ave. Call Mr. Talkow, 687-2942.

SOUTH ORANGE - Office space for rent. 1, 2, 3 or 4 room offices available. Excellent location. Call 763-2740.

VACATION RENTALS

BRICK WATERFRONT - 2 & 3 bedroom - homes on lagoon. Sherwood Realty Agency. 477-5151.

WANTED - People to share summer rental in Belmar. House of 15 people ages 21-30. \$850. per person for entire summer. Call Randy Cohen or Joe Farina, days, at 686-7700. Evenings call 682-3036 (Randy) or 549-5379 (Joe).

WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY OF 3 adults desire small 2 bedroom house or apartment in Union, Roselle Park or Maplewood areas for August occupancy. \$500-\$600 per month. 373-5985 days. 686-7700 evenings.

WANTED TO RENT!

Small house or 2 bedroom apartment. 2 adults. No pets, non-smokers. Write Classified Box 4425, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083.

UNION - New, luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, carpet, washer/dryer, air patio, pool, clubhouse. Available 7/15. \$1050. 375-1607.

BUSINESS OPPS.

LINDEN - Arts-Crafts-100,000 inventory. All \$25,000. 862-1117.

LINDEN - TV Repair-2,000 inventory, etc. \$10,000. 862-1117.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 376-46

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide a 4th Program Assistant Position through the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union; and

WHEREAS, Rutgers University/Cook College, P.O. Box 231, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903, has agreed to provide the necessary 4th Program Assistant Position in the sum of not to exceed \$25,000.00; and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and

WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "discretionary" service in accordance with 4A:11-4(i)(1) of the Local Public Contracts Law because the services to be performed will be provided by personnel of Rutgers University/Cook College, P.O. Box 231, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903, who have already awarded a contract to provide the necessary 4th Program Assistant Position; and

WHEREAS, it is the intent of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned to award a contract to provide the necessary 4th Program Assistant Position; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$25,000.00 be charged to Account No. 001-142-343-13-28;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage;

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

DEBORAH O'DWYER COUNTY ATTORNEY

William A. Chrenka, Clerk 02925 Focus, July 3, 1986 (File: 831.00)

For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

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