

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers
 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1986

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TWO SECTIONS

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Fate of quarry has town concerned

By MARK YABLONSKY
 The possibility of using the former Houdaille Quarry as either a landfill waste site or a county amphitheater is bringing about cries of dissent from various Springfield residents and Mayor William Cleri, who say that the town cannot "stand much more" in the way of development, although other residents have expressed support for the amphitheater.

Privately owned until being sold to the state for a fill site for the soon-to-be-completed Route 78 less than a decade ago, the 191-acre quarry was labeled as the only county site capable of handling "putrescible" or raw garbage, by James C. Anderson Associates of Hainesport, a consulting engineering firm that was hired by the Union County Board of Freeholders to conduct a landfill siting study until the planned resource recovery plant is in operation by 1990.

The quarry, however, bounded on both sides by Route 78, is also the top choice for a "summer home" for the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, which has proposed operating and managing the amphitheater if it is built.

With the intention of providing "great music," the 64-year-old symphony's proposal includes the formation of a County Oversight Committee that would have "final approval" on all programming to be scheduled at the theater. The committee would be comprised of "freeholders, county staff and interested citizens appointed by the freeholders." To insure compliance with all noise, traffic and safety regulations, the committee is expected to "ease fears" that "undesirable elements" will be attracted by rock concerts, a concern that is present on the minds of several people in the town.

Under terms of the proposal, the symphony would provide 40 shows per season at the county-built facility, including eight classical and eight symphonic pops concerts, similar to the "Centennial Salute to the Statue of Liberty" tribute at Meisel Field last Friday evening, in which an estimated crowd of 2,000 attended. Sixteen folk/popular concerts, including possible artists such as Pete Seeger, Judy Collins and Tony Bennett, would also be included.

After acquiring the quarry, the state later gave some of the land to the county as compensation for the loss of other property due to the highway's completion.

"This amphitheater is absolutely the last straw," said Marilyn Schneider of Skylark Road, who was one of many "outspeak" people opposed to the project. "This town can't possibly handle the traffic that's involved. They're trying to make us a mini-Tanglewood. We'll be tangled up."

"As far as I'm concerned, they're destroying Springfield for the sake of the people who are moving in further down the road," she added in regard to the anticipated development of the western part of the state once the highway is completed. "For the sake of those people who get to their peace and quiet and their dreams, ours are being destroyed."

"We do not gain anything by infuriating anyone," insisted John L. Hyer, the symphony's executive director, who said the facility would benefit Springfield. "Our job is to give people in the state great music and we're not interested in causing any discomfort to any community. And we don't."

"We are not interested in rock concerts. We want serene audiences. If we ran a facility and it gained that reputation, it would be damaging to everything we stand for. We're a first-class outfit."

The most pressing concern, aside from the landfill, is the traffic in the area. It is expected to occur during the facility's construction and operation. Acknowledged to be a concern, the county is expected to handle the incoming amount of cars and other vehicles making their way onto the amphitheater grounds.

"run-off" to help alleviate traffic conditions were rebuffed by Federal Highway Administration Area Engineer Richard Kraeuter, who explained that the interstate roadway concept is designed to eliminate entrance and exit ramps, in order to allow for safer driving conditions.

"There would be no chance of getting an exit or entrance there," Kraeuter emphasized.

Although there is total opposition to the possibility of a landfill by all five members of the Township Committee, some members of the governing body are debating over whether or not the amphitheater would be an acceptable alternative.

"Nobody wants it as a garbage dump, but it could be forced upon us," speculated committee member Jeffrey Katz, who said "the opportunity of a good thing" should not be easily dismissed without further study into the amphitheater proposal.

"If we were forced to accept the landfill, we would want to make sure the town does what it can so that the surrounding community is not suitable for that purpose. If faced with the 'clear choice,' I think the choice is pretty clear. I think the choice is obvious."

"I don't think we have a choice at all," argued Mayor William Cleri, who said that only acts "capable of drawing big crowds" would fill the amphitheater. "I think the carrot-and-stick approach is being used with us. It's a question of whether you want to die by gas or hanging."

"The state has the final say," he added. "It's up to them."

Freeholder Michael Lapolla explained that under solid waste management law, each county is responsible for the disposal of its garbage, and that prior to approval from the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) that would allow another county to accept Union County's refuse, proof must be given that no other county would be acceptable for a landfill.

Calling it a "very hot political issue" because no one else is willing to accept "other people's garbage," the freeholder said he doesn't believe that the state would force the quarry to be used as a landfill site, but given the "unpredictable" nature of the DEP, he could not be certain.

The concern now, he added, is the "unpredictability and volatility" of the statewide garbage crisis.

"My position is that the Houdaille Quarry is an absolutely unacceptable site for a landfill," said Lapolla, mentioning that a 1984 "in-house" freeholder study concluded that Union County had nowhere to place a landfill, including the quarry. "We'll take whatever steps are necessary to prevent that from happening, including filing suit."

Springfield, however, should allow the symphony to present their proposal, he concluded.

In addition to managing and operating the amphitheater, which is estimated to cost some \$4.5 million, the symphony proposal indicates the facility could be used for commencement exercises and business conferences as well.

In operation since 1922, the symphony is without a permanent home and says it has no "decent facilities" in either summer or winter. At the same time, however, it will not force itself upon an unwilling community, the organization said.

"Traffic problems are certainly something we're aware of," said the symphony's public relations director, Helen Paxton. "We're not going to destroy a community; we're going to enhance a community. We're not at this point committed to that site that we're just going to barrel in there and build it hell or high-water."

"I am for the arts in any form," said Helen Frank of Meisel Avenue. "I am supportive of the amphitheater because I am supportive of all the arts. Hokey for the arts!"

"I think it would be a disservice to the town not to keep an open mind to the proposal," said committeewoman Jo-Ann Pieper. "We really have to look at this carefully. It could be the best thing that ever happened to Springfield or it could be the worst."

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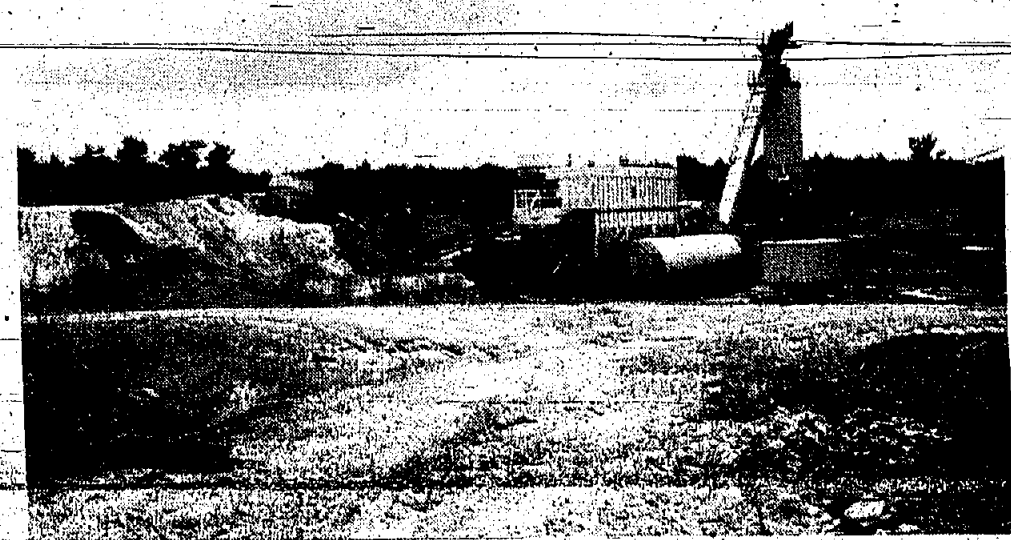
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LAND IN DEMAND—The former Houdaille Quarry is the latest piece of land in Springfield to be caught in controversy. Targeted by a recent study as the only site in the county capable of handling raw garbage, the large tract is also the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's top choice for its new home. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Committee defeats repeal measure

By MARK YABLONSKY
 A resolution intended to repeal an earlier measure amending longtime Police Department regulations was defeated by a one-vote margin Tuesday after a heated discussion between two committee members.

One month ago, the governing body gave unanimous approval to a resolution that allowed any member of the 40-man force with at least three years of service to be eligible for the position of chief. With the intent to be "as broad as possible," the measure was approved by the committee by a one-vote margin Tuesday after a heated discussion between two committee members.

"You don't find leadership qualities for police department among rank-and-file members of the department," said Katz, who was out-of-state when the first resolution was passed. "It's not logical to offer the opportunity to someone without proper experience."

George E. Parsell is contemplating retirement early in the fall.

"Claiming, however, that the resolution appeared to make the position of chief less important than those of sergeant and lieutenant—the former of which mandates at least five years experience on the force—Committee member Jeffrey Katz laid out the second resolution that would have repealed its predecessor.

"I think we do the town a disservice if we even refuse to look at them," agreed Committee member Stanley Kalish, who along with Fanning and Mayor William Cleri, voted against Katz's resolution.

"All we're doing is expanding the field," replied Committee member Edward Fanning, who implied that Katz may have a "favorite" on the department in mind for chief.

"I don't think it's a good law," the police commissioner explained. "But it's a law we're stuck with. So we want to have the broadest discretion possible."

At the meeting's conclusion, the subject of the town's recent tax revaluation was marked by complaints that the increased tax rates applied to single-family residences were unfair, and in some cases, a severe hardship. The revaluation has seen property value in Springfield more than triple from over a decade ago, while the value on commercial land has felt far less of an impact.

"Is it fair to increase a person's taxes 25 percent in one year?" asked Joe Soltis of Greenhill Road. "The point is cold dollars taken out of everybody's pocket. We have to subsidize the people who have income-producing properties."

"All of a sudden because of reassessment, you come along and say 'where, we go up 300 percent,'" added an angry Levine.

"This committee didn't do it folks," said Fanning, who attributed the reassessment to the then-Republican majority on the committee two years ago, "and I feel very badly about it. I wish there was something I could do."

New school principal named

By MARK YABLONSKY
 Richard J. Brockel of Leonia, a member of the New Jersey Principals and Supervisors Association, will be the new principal for the Florence M. Gaudineer school in the fall—following full confirmation by the Springfield Board of Education Monday.

Selected by a six-member committee from a field of applicants that originally numbered 150, Brockel brings with him a reputation based on "learning, discipline and staff evaluation." He is leaving his present position as an assistant principal and community school director in the Ridgfield Public School District and is replacing former Gaudineer principal Helene Kosloski, who resigned last month.

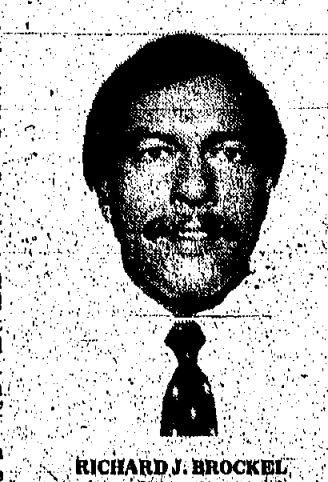
Thelma L. Sandmeier school as of yet.

In other business, the board gave final approval to a new pay scale for substitute teachers that is expected to offer added incentive for replacements, a difficulty that has admittedly plagued the district in recent times. The new rates will see certified teachers receive \$42.50 daily for less than 20 days of service and \$50 daily for 20 or more non-consecutive days. After a period of 20 consecutive days, subs will earn \$60 per diem.

The lone dissenting vote in the 8-1 margin came from Pietro Petino, who said there should not be a "differential" in pay rates.

Also approved on first reading was a revised edition of the board's new child abuse policy that "requires school personnel to immediately report suspicions of child abuse directly to the Division of Youth and Family Services." Although initially approved by the board a five weeks ago, a change also requiring notification "to the parents where appropriate" met with disagreement from audience members, who worried that an abusive parent could, under the "where appropriate" provision, have time to intimidate a child before an interview with a DYFS official could take place. Following a suggestion by Patricia Hunter of Tower Drive, the board changed the amendment to read, "the child's parent(s), except where parental involvement is suspected, is to be notified immediately."

If final passage comes at the next board meeting in late August, the new policy will take effect. Board attorney Yale Greenbaum, however, said the first policy must be defeated first.



RICHARD J. BROCKEL

Authority salaries set

By MARK HAVILAND
 The salaries of members of the Union County Utilities Authority were set at the last meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders.

The authority will oversee the operation of the county's planned resource recovery plant, even though the board will not select the authority's nine members until August.

In other business July 17, the board voted to table a resolution that would rescind the county song, which copies the tune of the children's melody, "Ten Little Indians."

The board also observed a moment of silence in memory of the late Earl Henwood, the Union Township Republican chairman and former clerk of the board of freeholders, who died July 15, after a bout with cancer. The present clerk, Eileen Chronka, read an emotional resolution recalling Henwood which the board will send to his wife, Patricia.

When the board adopted the original resolution creating the utilities authority early last month, Brockel had intended that the members of the group would be non-salaried. But, last week's introduction of the revised ordinance, which will face a public hearing and final vote at the next board meeting on Aug. 14, set a salary ceiling of \$4,000 for members and \$5,000 for the chairman.

The nine-member utilities body will include two members from Rahway, where the incinerator will be built on a 23-acre tract adjacent to Route 1; it is expected to be completed in 1990.

The plant will handle an estimated 1,500 tons of garbage daily, utilizing a process which will burn the waste. The steam that results will be used to generate electric power.

Freeholders Michael Lapolla and Brian Fahy opposed the measure, while Freeholder James Fulcomer, who is from Rahway and who is a possible candidate for membership on the authority, abstained in the 5-3 vote of the board on the ordinance. The original ordinance does not stipulate whether or not freeholders are candidates for the authority, according to Freeholder Chairman Paul O'Keefe, who added though that he thought it would be a good idea to have a liaison.

"In order to attract and retain qualified people, we're going to have to pay for them," according to Freeholder William Edridge. "Ultimately, it will be the authority members who decide how they're going to be paid."

"Considering the amount of time this authority is going to be putting in, I think they'll be underpaid if anything," he added.

In opposition, Lapolla said that paying the authority members would be a bad precedent, because other such advisory groups in Union County are not paid. But other freeholders expressed the opinion that members of similar authorities in other counties are often paid.

The county song, which includes a verse about "21 municipalities...all with different personalities," is intended to inform the county's citizens about the diversity and features of the county's seven boroughs, eight townships, five cities and one town.

Freeholder Robert Connor of Linden, who originally introduced the resolution for the county song, was successful in tabling Lapolla's resolution to eliminate it by a 5-2 vote. It will probably be reconsidered at the county's August meeting.

Members of the board of freeholders praised the legacy of Mr. Henwood, who served as clerk from Jan. 13, 1961, until his term expired on June 12, 1982. An outspoken man, he was remembered in his term as a check for his decision to publicly reject a raise during his tenure there and complain that he was overpaid.

The resolution noted that he "served with distinction as clerk" and characterized Henwood as "blessed by his Creator with a sharp and vibrant mind, a quick wit, the courage and roar of a lion but the heart of a lamb—a formidable opponent, but a true and caring friend to all who knew, loved and worked with him through the years."

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THIS MASQUERADE—These Governor Livingston and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School French Clubs got together for the first time for a "Bai Masque," at the Springfield American Legion Lodge. Roughly 40 students were on hand to enjoy an evening of French-style catered food and music that culminated in the selection of the best face masks. Livingston's Jo and Carol Lee, and Dayton's Kelly Allenasio were the winners.

Gaudineer announces 1986 graduating class

The following are members of Florence M. Gaudineer School's 1986 graduating class. Matthew J. Applegate, Andrew Jon Arnold, Jason David Arnt, Thomas Steven Balke, Timothy James Balke, Holly Barber, Gregory Scott Baron, Michelle Lynn Bayroff, Jennifer Susan Beck, Laurie Jean Ben-Israel, Lisa Michele Bohrer, Walter Michael Boraczek III, Joshua David Brinen, Jodi Bromberg, Jon Eric Burger, Lisa Ann Carpin, Lisa Capriglione, Peter Michael Carpenter, Arthur Leon Carver Jr., Shannon Lynn Cassini and Adele M. Catullo.



SUMMER READING—Young minds are not always idle during the summer as demonstrated by these youngsters who are taking part in the summer reading program held in the library of the Harding School in Kenilworth. Immersed in interesting books are, from left, Donald Jones, Gus Clano, Adam Jones and David Egurrola.

'Loss of life' aid gets support

The state Assembly Energy and Natural Resources Committee recently released a resolution that would direct Congress to enact legislation that would direct the Army Corps of Engineers to consider the loss of life when calculating cost benefit evaluations for flood control projects.

School reports

Kenilworth resident Alejandro Borjia received highest honors on the Delbarton School headmaster's list for the spring term at Delbarton School, where he recently completed his junior year.

A demonstration of workshop techniques in acting, mime and directing will be presented by members of the Performing Arts Workshop on Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the stage of Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights.



BREARLEY AWARDS CEREMONY—Marion Szabo, math department supervisor at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, presents an award, the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute award for outstanding achievements by a junior in combined mathematics and science, to Michael Krishna.

State police network funded

Funding to enhance the State Police Emergency Network system has been incorporated into the new state budget, according to Assemblyman Bob Franks, who represents Mountainside.

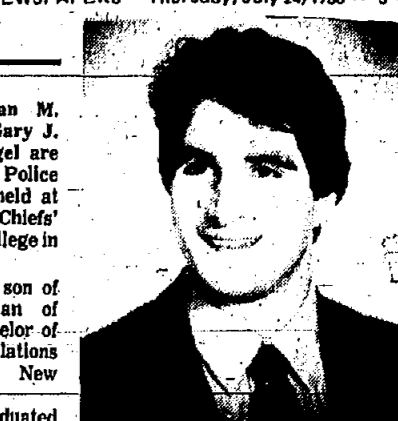
HAIKU—These fourth-grade students in Audrey Silverstein's class at James Caldwell School recently exhibited original samples of Haiku, a form of Japanese poetry, and accompanying decorative fans made as part of the language arts curriculum.

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Graduations

Jill Van Besenches, daughter of Richard and Janice VanBesenches of Mountainside, received a bachelor's degree in medical record administration from Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.



JONATHAN DANIEL KARP

Hospital offers classes

Overlook Hospital in Summit is offering two emergency life-saving courses through its cardiopulmonary resuscitation department.

One course, "Little Heart Saver," has been developed to help prevent a child from choking to death or to help save a child's whose heart has stopped beating.



EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES PERSONNEL will teach the course. Students will learn what to do but also what not to do until trained emergency help arrives on an accident scene.

Senators oppose to housing quota

Senator Donald T. Di Francesco, R-22, has joined with other Republican legislators in sponsoring a constitutional amendment on the November ballot that would prohibit the courts from imposing housing quotas on municipalities.

He also said, "It is very important that this constitutional amendment is approved by the voters as soon as possible. The Mount Laurel II decision resulted in costly legal battles for municipalities and a further erosion of the concept of home rule. We do not want this to continue in the future. I would strongly urge the people of New Jersey to support this amendment," concluded Di Francesco.

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Editorial

Some dilemma

Recently, Springfield residents received the news that the former Houdaille Quarry is among four sites in Union County being considered as a possible landfill to hold either raw garbage or ash residue from the planned resource-recovery plant in Rahway that is scheduled to be in operation by 1990.

At the same time, the county and state-owned 190-plus-acre tract has become the apparent top choice of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra to be its new home — in the form of the proposed county amphitheater. The symphony has looked at other sites, but has made it clear that the quarry is its first choice for location of a 4,000-seat facility.

Presently, the town is concerned that it could be finding itself in the precarious situation of having to decide between an amphitheater that is certain to create traffic difficulties or the possible specter of an unsightly landfill being forced upon it by the state Department of Environmental Protection. That is a dilemma few would welcome. But like it or not, that dilemma is possible.

For a town that once consisted largely of near-abundant farmland and other open tracts, Springfield is growing too quickly and too steadily to find itself the target of yet another major project that is all but certain to create a monumental impact that will affect not only the town itself, but other neighboring communities as well. Indeed, how much more can Springfield take?

Certainly, no one would welcome a landfill so close to their homes. Putting a trash dumping ground in Springfield would create numerous problems, among them land value depreciation and added pollution. Faced with that kind of pressure, it would be easy enough to accept an amphitheater as the "lesser of two evils."

Although an amphitheater would be an attractive alternative to a landfill dumping site, the probable traffic difficulties that would arise haven't been adequately addressed yet.

According to the symphony proposal, an oversight committee comprised of county and local officials will determine the programming and is expected to allay the fear that "undesirable elements" will be kept out.

And as far as the proposed landfill itself is concerned, we agree with a 1984 study conducted by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders which said there was no viable location in the county for a landfill, including the Houdaille Quarry. Unfortunately, after waiting for more than a year, the DEP ordered the county to hire an outside firm to make another study, and the result was far less favorable.

To be certain, the garbage crisis facing both Union County and the state of New Jersey can be blamed on several factors. But Springfield shouldn't be made to pay the price by way of a landfill, or by hurriedly approving an amphitheater — without first conducting comprehensive traffic and noise pollution studies — just to prevent one.

Booming silence

A dynamic voice in Union County politics was silenced last week with the death of Earl Henwood. His booming style will be missed.

His friends and supporters saw him as a determined, talented political leader. His unique political savvy resulted in the election of Republicans to federal, state and county as well as local offices.

Not everyone who met "the Earl" liked him. Many viewed him as a callous, cold, loud individual. While he was able to get many of his political cohorts elected to office, the Union Township Republican chairman and former county freeholder clerk was unable to win a seat on the Union Township Committee for himself.

Everyone has a "story about Earl." He could mesmerize a room full of people — Republican or Democrat — with his captivating style of speech. He was the ideal person to "roast," which is just what the George Washington Plunkett Marching and Chouder Society did last year — all to benefit the oncology department of Memorial General Hospital. He requested that, after his death, donations be made to the hospital to purchase television sets for the treatment rooms at the hospital to make a cancer patient's wait more bearable.

He had perfect diction and the kind of timing a professional comedian would envy, often making the victim of his attacks seem pathetic. He made a lot of enemies along the way, but most of the time, after a confrontation with the man, his victims got up, brushed themselves off, shrugged their shoulders and chalked it up to politics.

His talent for writing will be long remembered, especially the ads that caused opponents to cringe after opening a newspaper during election time. He delighted in stirring up trouble during a campaign and eagerly awaited the battle with the opponents that followed.

He was a natural contact person for the media and was always ready with a quotable statement.

In his private life, Earl was just as colorful. He was the perfect "Santa Claus" and played the role at Christmas time. Always the perfectionist, he went so far as to have a professional hair stylist prepare his wig and beard each year.

His love of chocolate and his pets showed another side of the "raucous and raving" party leader.

It is this total image that his friends will remember. Before his death, he set the wheels in motion to choose a successor to him in the political arena; but his personality and style will never be replaced.

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 Vahonovsky, Social and religious news..... Ben Smith, social editor.
Sports news..... Mark Vahonovsky, County events/entertainment news..... Rae Hutton, Focus managing editor.
Advertising..... Joseph Farina, advertising director.
Classification..... Raymond Worral, general manager.
Billing..... Mark Cornwall, circulation manager.
..... Dot Ruhoff, bookkeeper.

Viewpoints



Photo forum

SWEET TOOTH—This photo of Caroline Wetzel, 83, who came "fucked under her arm," was taken by her daughter, Evelyn Dushanek. Tiffany Irvington, 25, sits was about to feed a cookie to Samson, the family dog. 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 self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

Parenting predicaments

Velcro industry 'all tied up in knots'

By JORITA DEFRANCESCO

As if most mothers of young children don't already have plenty to worry about, we now have to deal with the news that manufacturers of children's shoes will no longer be making velcro-closing sneakers.

A trip to the shoe store is frustrating enough without being confronted by a smug salesclerk who says, "Manufacturers won't be making THOSE anymore," when a well-intentioned mom asks for quick-entry sneakers instead of the now fashionable lace-up shoes.

"What do you mean?" I asked, panic causing my heart to beat faster. "Velcro is the best thing that ever happened to sneakers," I declared.

"Well, it expounded the salesman, manufacturers are going back to laces because teachers have complained that kids can't tie their shoes these days when they start school."

"They've also found that velcro doesn't give the same support as laces," said the shoe expert.

"So what?" I asked.

"You don't care that your children's feet get the best support?" chided Mr. Salesman.

"That's a crock," I exploded, by then moving full speed ahead on the well-trodden path of maternal indignation that someone should question my parenting priorities.

Realizing that I needed an authoritative source of my own, I informed the salesman that our family pediatrician advises going barefoot to ensure healthy feet.

At that point in the transaction, Mr. Salesman sensed that things were not leading up to a successful sale. He rummaged something about seeing "what we can come up with," and disappeared into the back room.

While he rummaged through boxes, I thought about the fact that schools really do use tying as a skills mastery criteria for kindergarten.

"But how valuable is being able to tie?" I wondered and made a mental list of how many times a day a child might need to tie shoes, how to gather two ends of anything and bring them together.

The first that came to mind was wrapping a package with string. Another was securing a pony tail with a bow. A third was... aaaa... well, that was it. Aside from shoe laces, I couldn't think of anything of earth-shattering importance that would necessitate learning the skill at an early age.

At our home, velcro-anxys have eliminated frustration and saved time.

With all due respect to teachers who may be weary of hearing

When Tracy was at the crawling stage, I realized that wearing the same shoes in the house that had been skimming over dirty streets was decidedly unsanitary.

At the time, Robbie was three-years-old and not at all interested in the shoe tying process. He just wanted to get them on or off — fast. When we discovered velcro sneakers it was if heaven had answered our prayers.

Even after Tracy learned how to walk, we stuck to the rule of banning shoes in the house, at least for family. Consequently, whenever new shoes were needed, we stayed with velcro.

Recently I realized, however, and allowed Robbie to buy a pair of lace-up, hi-tops. Within two days, the lively wore off and they were tossed aside. Too much trouble to get on.

This time I stuck to my guns, or velcro, to be exact.

Some 45 minutes later we left the shoe store. Robbie with his new sneakers, Tracy with hers. I left \$33 dollars lighter but with the firm resolution that shoe manufacturers cannot be allowed to destroy a good thing.

At our home, velcro-anxys have eliminated frustration and saved time.

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Arnold Hilt, chairman
Stride Rite
6 Cambridge Center
Cambridge, Mass. 02142

Jorita DeFrancisco is managing editor of the Mountaineer and the mother of two children.

Washington report

Congress looks at securities industry

By MATTHEW J. RINALDO

The growing number of complaints against unscrupulous financial planners accused of cheating investors out of their savings has caught the attention of Congress and could lead to tighter controls over the securities industry.

Several citizens who were lobbied out of their savings by fly-by-night financial planners decried the lack of control over the industry in recent testimony before the House Telecommunications, Consumer Protection and Finance Subcommittee, on which I serve as the

ranking minority member. The subcommittee, which has jurisdiction over the nation's securities laws, convened the hearings in response to an increasing number of allegations of misconduct on the part of financial planners.

One investor, an Iowa nurse, told the panel that she lost \$25,000 to an investment adviser and urged Congress to "help in identifying and punishing those who cheat out of every cent they set aside for their retirement years."

As many observers see it, the problem is the lack of standards or regulations for most people involved in financial planning. The only requirement is that an adviser register with the SEC, and anyone can become registered by simply paying a \$150 fee. While the industry does not regulate itself, many of its practitioners, such as accountants and stock brokers, are regulated by state or federal agencies. Estimates of the number of planners range from tens of thousands to hundreds of thousands.

The evidence produced so far is

sufficient to warrant a closer look at the industry to determine what if any additional administrative or legislative action is required to safeguard the interests of investors. Legislation I introduced following the subcommittee hearing would require the SEC to conduct a study of this aspect of the securities industry and to recommend to Congress steps to protect the public against unscrupulous planners.

Passage of this legislation would bring us closer toward assuring investors that they will be adequately protected. While most individuals involved in financial planning are honest professionals, the increasing number of "financial planners" has meant that consumers must be more vigilant than ever in making investment decisions.

My bill will give the SEC the information it needs to report back to Congress on recommendations for further legislation or regulations. As I told the subcommittee, the public is entitled to the highest standards from professionals in the financial industries field.

Letter to the editor

School materials should be open to public

It's time for parents and taxpayers to call a halt to the promotion of promiscuity by the public schools. All public schools operate with taxpayers' money, and all materials should be open and available to public scrutiny.

The news media have reported that there is a nationwide plan to put sex clinics in public schools to dispense contraceptives or prescriptions for contraceptives.

If so, who bears the financial liability for medical malpractice, complications from contraceptives and abortions, and sexually transmitted diseases?

We would like to see the Parental Consent Form and any psychological questionnaires to be used by this clinic.

MARION E. PRINGLE
Linden Avenue

Legislative addresses

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of New Jersey, 215 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 1-202-224-3224), or 1600 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 686-0600).

Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of New Jersey, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway 1, Gateway Center, Newark 07102, (telephone: 648-3080).

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of New Jersey, 2338 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; District office, 1921 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083. He serves the 7th District.

Joseph Farina, Republican of New Jersey, 1921 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083 (telephone: 686-7700).

WALTER WORRAL, Publisher

Rae Hutton, Editor

Elizabeth Sep, Associate Editor

Springfield Leader

(USPS 512-720)

37 Mountain Ave., Springfield N.J. 07081

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Girl Scout brightens hospital

She doesn't claim to be another Rembrandt, but a 15-year-old Girl Scout who creates centerpieces for Children's Specialized Hospital is getting acclaim from patients and staff for the way she makes decorations out of ordinary everyday household items.

Tracy Martin, a Westfield resident who has been donating her artistic talents to the hospital for the past seven months, says she is surprised and flattered to hear people tell her the centerpieces, placed on the tables at the Mountaineer hospital dining room, are a big hit.

"I never considered myself an artist and I'm not sure I'd like to make a career out of art," the soft-spoken teenager said recently. But, she added, "I like it that the people

at the hospital depend on me for something. I want to continue volunteering at the hospital for a long time and do whatever they need the most."

Martin is making the decorations as a Girl Scout project for a "Gold Award." She puts together six centerpieces each month, changing the themes to coincide with timely events. "Her creations for June have been real conversation items for children, staff and volunteers," said Community Resources Coordinator Shirley Biegler.

Using regular drawing paper rolled into the shape of a cone and filling the cone with a coffee filter, the piece would have a ruffled bottom-edge, Martin's most recent centerpiece was made in the shape of a party hat.

She used an ink pad and her thumb to put thumbprints all over the plain white drawing paper and then drew cartoon style flowers over the thumbprints so that each one was part of the body or face of an insect, animal or bird.

"I've seen many people eating lunch and commenting on how clever the person making these centerpieces had to be," said Biegler.

Other designs generated by Martin have been Maypoles, rabbits and baby chicks made out of egg cartons, Valentine's Day decorations, small wreaths and paper Christmas trees.

Martin was referred to Children's Specialized Hospital by her Girl Scout leader, Andrea Mathews of Westfield. "Tracy was given a tour of the hospital and she fell in love with the place," Mathews said.

The leader said, "Most local groups are aware of the hospital can use the services of people in the community. I encourage the Girl Scouts to do things for the hospital because it's a good experience for the giver as well as the receiver."

Mathews described Martin as "a good student and athlete. She's a little quiet, very modest and humble. She's a wonderful girl and I hope the hospital holds on to her. Everything she does is tremendously creative and resourceful. I marvel at her thinking and reasoning powers."

When she's not busy making decorations, Tracy devotes her attention to working with the children at the hospital.

Biegler said that volunteering at Children's Specialized Hospital offers "business opportunities for young people to develop their talents and even discover abilities they may not have thought they had."

For more information about volunteering, call Biegler at 233-3729.



A DAY-BRIGHTENER—Volunteer Tracy Martin enjoys working with youngsters at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. Joseph Leone, left, and Jacquan Whiteside display their coloring projects. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Art Association plans show

The Kenilworth Art Association will hold its 19th annual Outdoor Exhibit and Sale Sept. 7, with a raffle of Sept. 14.

Anyone interested in exhibiting in the Sept. 7 show who needs applications, details, or membership information please write and include a self-addressed envelope to Ona Hill, Kenilworth Art Association, Box 206, Kenilworth, 07033.

Space is assigned on first come, first served basis. The group is urging all members who have not done so, to send in their membership dues.

Cash and art merchandise will be awarded to prize winners in professional and non-professional categories. Juniors up to age 17 also will be awarded prizes for their exhibits. Oils, watercolor, mixed media and photography will be on display.

"So please come, we hope, you will look, admire and buy, the art work," stated a spokesman for the Art Association, The "Purchase Award"

Correction

In last week's story on the Kenilworth art group, an incorrect quote was inadvertently attributed to the organization's founder, Rose Emmert.

In addition, it was Hanna Hoffmann who gave advice to the group during its founding stages.



OPERA FUND-RAISER—Mountainside resident Mrs. Boles Burke, center, chairman of the recent New Jersey State Opera Tea Dance held at the Balauro Golf Club in Springfield, is shown with Sidney Doggett of Mendham and Mrs. John I. Bennett of Summit. Funds raised at the tea dance will help support the activities of the opera including full productions for the upcoming season and educational programs.

If you don't take care of yourself, who will?

Wife. Mother. Professional. Homemaker. You spend your days caring for the wants and needs of others. But when was the last time you really looked out for yourself?

It's a fact that one out of every ten women in this country will suffer from some form of breast cancer in their lifetime. Early detection is the key to CONTROLLING THESE ODDS. Self examination is important; but, alone, it is not enough. Thanks to newer and safer technology, breast cancer can be detected more quickly and efficiently.

The Hillside Health Stop, as a community service, will provide free breast screenings on July 29th and 30th from 9:00 a.m. to noon, and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Hillside Health Stop, a walk-in health care facility, uses a new painless, light-scanning technique to detect changes within the breast. This technique is safer and more accurate than conventional x-rays.

It only takes a moment to pick up the telephone and make an appointment. Our friendly and professional staff will take it from there.



Protect yourself. Protect those you care for.

Free breast screening by appointment
July 29 & 30 9 am-noon, 1 pm-5 pm

HILLSIDE HEALTH STOP
1150 Liberty Ave., Hillside
820-0202

Phone customers to choose carrier

Telephone customers in the Summit area who have not selected a long distance company are receiving letters from New Jersey Bell informing them that they have been allocated to a long distance carrier.

The letter also reminds customers that they still have one more month, before they are connected, to choose a different company to provide long distance service without the need to dial extra digits or use a push-button telephone.

The letters list the names and numbers of the companies offering long distance service outside the 201 area code.

After connection to an allocated long distance company takes place, customers still have until Dec. 1 to make a different choice at no charge.

Customers in the Summit area who have not selected a primary long distance company have been allocated, on a proportional basis, to one of the companies participating in the allocation process. Previously, customers not making a

choice remained with AT&T Communications.

Equal access service became available in Summit, Chatham and parts of Springfield, Mountainside, Chatham Township, Florham Park and Millburn on June in compliance with the equal access terms of the consent decree that governed the breakup of the Bell System.

Telephone exchanges affected are 822, 973, 277 and 635.

Customers who make an initial selection after December or decide to change their long distance company after an initial selection will pay a \$3 service order charge to New Jersey Bell.

If they make another selection, customers should notify the company they have chosen. That company will notify New Jersey Bell. Long distance companies will bill their customers directly unless they make arrangements for New Jersey Bell to handle billing for them.

After customers have chosen a long distance company, they'll only have to dial "1" plus the area code

and phone number to make a long distance call outside of the 201 area code.

Customers also may use other long distance companies, but they'll have to dial a five-digit code plus the area code and phone number to use them. They should establish an account with each additional company for billing purposes.

Playground news

Summer playground recreational activities take place on Monday through Friday at the Chisholm School.

Activities take place at the following times: 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. from Monday to Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2 p.m. on Friday.

The day camp will be open five days a week at the municipal pool from 1 to 4:45 p.m., and the teen center will be open on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Chisholm School.

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Cat. Number	Rough Opening Inches	List Price	Sale Price
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2432W	30 1/2" x 41 1/2"	169.86	117.06
2832W	34 1/2" x 41 1/2"	187.23	131.06
3032W	38 1/2" x 41 1/2"	179.98	125.99
28310W	34 1/2" x 49 1/2"	185.34	129.74
2842W	34 1/2" x 53 1/2"	195.21	136.65
3042W	38 1/2" x 53 1/2"	207.84	145.33
2844W	34 1/2" x 57 1/2"	202.94	142.06
3044W	38 1/2" x 57 1/2"	215.34	150.74

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Cat. Number	Rough Opening Inches	List Price	Sale Price
C14W	24 1/2" x 48 1/2"	174.88	122.49
C24W	48 1/2" x 48 1/2"	344.34	241.04
CN235W	41 1/2" x 41 1/2"	284.78	199.35
C25W	48 1/2" x 60 1/2"	397.98	278.59

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PS10W	60"	79 1/2"	653.59	464.72
PS12W	71 1/2"	79 1/2"	807.91	568.24
PS6W	72 1/2"	82 1/2"	757.26	530.08

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

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

Main Street Neshanic Station 369-5511

Route 202 Bernardsville, N.J. 221-1131

1238 Valley Rd. Stirling 647-1234



RINALDO REPORT—Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., center, shares a light moment with Health and Services Secretary Ollis R. Bowen, left, and Rep. Thomas Tauke, R-Iowa, during a recent taping of The Rinaldo Report. Bowen made a guest appearance on the show to discuss the progress being made in the development of a national plan for catastrophic health insurance. The Rinaldo Report, a half-hour public issues program, has been distributed to cable television systems serving the 7th Congressional district for telecasting beginning next week. It will be shown on TV-36 of Summit July 27 and Aug. 5 and 15 at 9 p.m.

Fischer seeks congressional seat

Democratic National Committeewoman June S. Fischer, long-time political and community activist, is the 1986 Democratic candidate for Congress from the Seventh-Congressional District. The district comprises 28 towns and covers parts of four counties.

Fischer, a member of the DNC since 1984, has also been a Democratic State Committeewoman since 1973 and served as a Union County Committeewoman from 1969 to 1981. She is a founding member and the current vice-president of the Federation of Democratic Women. A former candidate for the post of Union County Clerk in 1981, Fischer has worked on various state and national campaigns, serving as office administrator for the Shapiro gubernatorial campaign in 1985 on the scheduling and advance staffs of the New Jersey Mondale/Perraro

Campaign in 1984, on the National Finance Committee of the Kennedy for President Campaign, 1980; as coordinator of special events for the Brendan Byrne Inaugural Committee, 1977-78; and as New Jersey fund-raising coordinator for former U.S. Senator Harrison Williams, 1975-1977.

Hospital sets eye car session

Alexian Brothers Hospital, located at 655 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, will present a community education program on eye injuries and their prevention Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Grassman Hall.

The lecture, offered free of charge, will be given by Christine Zilli, M.D., F.A.C.S., of New Jersey Eye Physicians and Surgeons. Refreshments will be served and no advance registration is necessary. Further information is available by calling the Continuing Education Department of Alexian Brothers Hospital at 351-9000, ext. 247.

From 1980 to 1984, Fischer worked as the financial administrator of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union.

Aides sought

The New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation is seeking people with arthritis and health professionals who would be interested in becoming volunteer arthritis self-help course leaders. Volunteers will be trained by the chapter to lead a 6-week course designed to help people with arthritis take an active role in controlling their disease. Registration begins Monday. Information is available by calling 388-9744.

CONTRIBUTION—William J. Dixon, left, of the Wakefern Food Corp. recently presented Dr. Ronald Parker, executive director of the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, with a contribution from its employees. The gift was matched by the Wakefern Corp. and given to the United Cerebral Palsy League of North Jersey.



County offers services list

Union County Mental Health Association has recently completed publication of the 1985-1987 "Guide to Mental Health Services in Union County" and is ready to distribute it to individuals or groups.

Salon Montage proudly announces that **CAROL** (formerly of Anthony Garbo) has now joined our staff of experienced hair designers.

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Tips on buying a child's toys

James J. Barry, Jr., director of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, has announced that a toy industry trade association has invited consumers to obtain free single copies of two booklets designed to help them select an appropriate toy for a child.

"Play has often been cited by child development experts as a child's work and toys are the tools in the work world of play," Barry said. "Children learn about the world around them and the skills they will need as adults through play," he said. Although consumer advice about toy shopping is usually timed for the end-of-the-year holiday

season when one-third of toys are sold, Barry noted that "children play with toys practically every day and shoppers do not buy toys just once a year."

The Toy Manufacturers of America said it is providing the booklets to fulfill its responsibility to parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and others who may be wondering "What is the right toy for my child?" The association says there are 150,000 different playthings on the market.

The association publishes two booklets for consumers: Learning About Labels, a 12-page primer on how and why toys are age graded and "ways" the age labels on toy packages can be used to choose toys; and The ABC's of Toys and Play, a comprehensive guide to the importance of play, learning with toys, adult supervision and participation during play, and sections on safety, shopping and selecting toys.

The Toy Manufacturers of America will send one copy of each booklet free of charge to every consumer who sends a postcard request to:

TOY BOOKLETS
P.O. Box 966
Madison Square Station
New York, NY 10159



BLOOD DRIVE PLANNED—Andy Kopyta, right, a Welchert Realtors sales associate, is planning another blood drive this year to help Jason Griggs, the son of Laura and Gary Griggs of Union, center. Jason was born with a serious form of hemophilia. Welchert Union manager Joseph Emma, left, is helping Kopyta gather support from the Union Welchert Office and other locations of the firm for a blood drive Aug. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to benefit the child, who was born with a serious form of hemophilia. The blood drive, chaired by Kopyta, will take place at the Welchert office, 1307 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. It will be conducted by the North Jersey Blood Center. Each donation may be credited to Jason's account, 3551. Appointments for donors can be made by calling Kopyta at 687-4800.

UCEDC issues report

Publication of the Union County Economic Development Corporation 1985 Annual Report has been announced by Ralph Klopfer, executive director of the corporation.

As a Small Business Association certified development company, UCEDC was the leading local development company in the state of New Jersey, both in number of loans closed and dollar volume of public financing arranged.

Contents of the 1985 report include a loan packaging report, job development activities, real estate and site selection services, a roster of the corporation's trustees and their affiliations, and a list of major corporate participants.

During 1985, UCEDC serviced more than 400 major inquiries dealing with financing, business expansion, and real estate.

Copies of the UCEDC 1985 Annual Report may be obtained by writing to Ralph Klopfer, Union County Economic Development Corporation, 399 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth, N.J. 07208.

'Unhooked'

Need help with a drug problem? An alcohol problem? Do you know someone who does? Do you know where to refer them?

"Unhooked" can help. Call 645-0505, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, for New Jersey treatment program referrals and for substance abuse information. All calls are confidential.

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Meet Ralph Spardick, Sales Representative of the Month in Degnan Boyle Realtors' Union/Elizabeth office. Ralph, who has lived in Hillside for 31 years, earned this distinction for having the most sales transactions during the month of June. Ralph is a member of the Community Development Board for the Township of Union and is quite knowledgeable about the area. For personal, family oriented real estate services and a thorough, professional approach to the marketing of your home, call Ralph Spardick, 353-4200.

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LOW BACK PAIN

To qualify, Low Back Pain must be of a sudden onset within 7 days of your appointment. Those who meet the criteria will be given a \$20.00 honorarium. If you are interested, please call this office and ask for the Registered Nurse coordinator.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

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Alumni reunions

JONATHAN DAYTON 1941
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School class of 1941, the first graduating class to spend four years at the school since it was opened in 1937, will hold its 45th class reunion at the Holiday Inn, Springfield, Nov. 22.

The reunion committee seeks information about the whereabouts of the following individuals:

Edward Bucznski, Janice Kanski, Robert Peterson, Walter Carlson, Doris Horlbeck Grabenhlin, Mildred - Parkhill Peterson, Anthony Pasanakis, Robert Schak, Jack McCloskey, Wanda Fawcett, Hilda Vercell, Converso, Doris Smith, Felicia, Hermine Schmidt and Dorothy Boyle Davis.

Members of the committee include: Allen Hambackoff, Florence Ciemlick Bertolotti, Lucille Coppola Pepe, Mary McDonough Guberly, Jack Schach and Alvin Schaffernoth Biela.

Those with information about classmates are asked to call John Miccio, 789-6915; Mary Coubertley, 336-6274; Dorothy Musky, Fornara, 664-1185; or Allan Hambacker, 232-6477.

-DAYTON, GOV. LIVINGSTON 91

COLUMBIA HIGH '46
Columbia High School, class of 1946, will hold its 40th anniversary reunion at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, June 28. Any members who have not been contacted and need information should write - to - Cougar '46 Reunion, Box 691, Chatham 07928.

LINDEN HIGH 1974
The Linden High School class of 1974 is in the process of preparing for its 10-year class reunion. The tentative date is Nov. 23 and 29. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the committee is asked to contact Deborah (Anderson) Taylor, at 355-3487, or Leonard Hensley, 492-4129. Maggie (Vaina) Burger, 725-4470 as soon as possible.

ST. GENEVIEVE'S
St. Genevieve's School, located in the Elmora section of Elizabethtown, is establishing an alumni association. Current names, addresses and telephone numbers of all graduates as far back as the early 1920s are being sought, and should be directed to St. Genevieve's School, 2026 Princeton Road, Elizabethtown 07928.

MILLBURN HIGH 1976
The Millburn High School class of 1976 is planning a 10-year reunion. Those with information about being on the committee or coming to the reunion are asked to contact Shelley Silverman, 674-6934.

GOOD COUNSEL '37
Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, Newark, class of 1937 is seeking information of the whereabouts of classmates. Those with information about classmates are asked to contact Sara Flynn Wilf, 745-9796, Virginia Branch Pascatelli, 667-7931, or William Jucile, 241-5550.

LINDEN HIGH 1941
The Linden High School class of 1941 will celebrate its 45th year reunion Oct. 24, at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. Information is available from Dorothy (Decker) Kieffer, 6 Princeton Court, East Brunswick 08816; 254-8502.

HILLSIDE HIGH 1946
Hillside High School, class of 1946 will hold its 40th anniversary dinner-dance at the Colonia Country Club, Colonia, Nov. 15. Committee chairmen are seeking class members for the celebration. Classmates are asked to contact Charles Mancuso at 355-0196, Lawrence Kirshbaum at 674-8728, or Edward Katz at 252-3399. There is a fee of \$38 per person and reservations may be made by sending a \$10 deposit to HHS Reunion, c/o Katz, P.O. Box 860, Union 07083.

WOODBRIDGE HIGH 1966
The Woodbridge High School class of 1966 is seeking classmates for its 20th reunion. Class members are asked to contact Carolanne Crater Greene, 120 Boulevard, Colonia, 827-2792, or Linda Wiseman Kentowitz, 276-8640.

WOODBRIDGE HIGH 1966
The Woodbridge High School class of 1966 is seeking classmates for its 20th reunion. Class members are asked to contact Carolanne Crater Greene, 120 Boulevard, Colonia, 827-2792, or Linda Wiseman Kentowitz, 276-8640.

WEST SIDE HIGH '76
The West Side High School classes of January and June 1936 are seeking classmates for a reunion. Alumni are asked to send names, addresses and telephone numbers to Guidance Department, West Side High School, 403-South Orange Ave., Newark 07103.

ABRAHAM CLARK 1966
The Abraham Clark High School class of 1966 is planning for its 20-year reunion to be held at the Landmark Inn, Route 1, Woodbridge.

Those knowing the whereabouts of class members are asked to contact Carolanne Crater Greene, 120 Boulevard, Colonia, 827-2792, or Linda Wiseman Kentowitz, 276-8640.

ABRAHAM CLARK 1966
The Abraham Clark High School class of 1966 is planning for its 20-year reunion to be held at the Landmark Inn, Route 1, Woodbridge.

Those knowing the whereabouts of class members are asked to contact Carolanne Crater Greene, 120 Boulevard, Colonia, 827-2792, or Linda Wiseman Kentowitz, 276-8640.

UNION HIGH 1966
The Union High School class of 1966 is planning a reunion Nov. 29, at the Westwood Gardens.

The Reunion Committee requests that class members write to Union High School Reunion Committee, 807 Madison Ave., Union 07080.

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UNION HIGH 1976
The Union High School class of 1976 will hold its 10th year reunion at 29 in the Town and Campus, West Orange. There is a fee of \$42 per person. Alumni are asked to send their names, telephone numbers, and addresses to the class of 1976 Reunion, P.O. Box 3604, Clark 07066.

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The Union High School class of 1976 will hold its 10th year reunion at 29 in the Town and Campus, West Orange. There is a fee of \$42 per person. Alumni are asked to send their names, telephone numbers, and addresses to the class of 1976 Reunion, P.O. Box 3604, Clark 07066.

LINDEN HIGH 1966
The Linden High School class of 1966 is planning a reunion at the Sheraton, Route 1, Woodbridge, Nov. 29. Alumni are asked to contact Pat Prossick at Central Carpet, 140 St. George Ave., Roselle; 241-4700.

LINDEN HIGH 1966
The Linden High School class of 1966 is planning a reunion at the Sheraton, Route 1, Woodbridge, Nov. 29. Alumni are asked to contact Pat Prossick at Central Carpet, 140 St. George Ave., Roselle; 241-4700.

BATTIN HIGH SCHOOL '37
The Battin High School class of 1937 is seeking classmates for its 50-year reunion. Alumni are asked to send names, addresses and telephone numbers to Battin Reunion, c/o Mrs. Alice Segel, 219 Robinson Terrace, Linden 07036; 486-8724.

BATTIN HIGH SCHOOL '37
The Battin High School class of 1937 is seeking classmates for its 50-year reunion. Alumni are asked to send names, addresses and telephone numbers to Battin Reunion, c/o Mrs. Alice Segel, 219 Robinson Terrace, Linden 07036; 486-8724.

IRVINGTON HIGH '61
The Irvington High School class of 1961 will hold its 25th reunion Nov. 28, at the Clinton Manor, Route 22, Union. Further information and/or reservations is available by contacting

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Obituaries

Edward J. Raywick, 66, of Linden died Monday in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Mr. Raywick worked for more than 40 years as a machinist with Singer Manufacturing Co. in Elizabeth, retiring in 1962. He served in the Army during World War II.

Mr. Raywick was survived by two daughters, Mrs. Rose Marie Cavagnaro and Mrs. Ann Zinna; two brothers, Harold and Edward; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Edith McCandless Fehr, 90, died Sunday at home after a long illness.

Born in Bethlehem, Pa., she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle in 1925.

Mrs. Fehr was a librarian for the Roselle Public Library 28 years, retiring in 1963.

She was a member of the Roselle Hospital Auxiliary.

Her husband, Joseph L. Fehr, died in 1955. She also was predeceased by a son, Joseph E. Fehr.

Surviving are her husband, Francis A. Fehr, a brother, John Mazur; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Troiano and Mrs. Rose Morena; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Susan Grossmuller, 42, of Warren, an elementary school teacher, died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mrs. Grossmuller taught fifth grade at Livingston Elementary School in Union for the past three years. She received a bachelor's degree in education from Trenton State College and her master's degree in education four years ago from the Texas Women's University in Denton, Texas.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Millford and in Arlington, Texas before moving to Warren in 1983.

She is survived by her husband, Warren F. Grossmuller, a son, Craig W., a daughter, Miss Cynthia L., and a sister, Mrs. Rozann Kepler.

Charles A. Aquilino, 67, of Union died Tuesday in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Mr. Aquilino was an assistant service manager for Joseph F. Stein Cadillac-Fontaine Inc., Asbury Park, for 20 years before retiring five years ago. He was employed by the Union Board of Education as a crossing guard.

He served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of the Neptune Lions Club and the American Legion Post 24, Asbury Park.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 13 years.

Surviving are his wife, Marie D.; three daughters, Mrs. Gaye Greydanus, Mrs. Nancy Garron and Miss Sandra; a son, Charles P.; five brothers, Stanley, Paul, Anthony, Nick and Rocco; a sister, Miss Clementine; and eight grandchildren.

John Gutkowski, 63, of Mountaintop, who died Saturday in his home.

Mr. Gutkowski had been a supervisor with the Westinghouse Corp. in Jersey City, where he worked for 41 years. He retired in 1981.

Surviving are his wife, Olga; a daughter, Mrs. Ellen Jane Holly; a sister, Marian; and a grandchild.

Henry Demaratus, 77, of Roselle Park died Wednesday in Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

Mr. Demaratus was a foreman for the Elastic Stop Nut Corp. in

Answering Service in Jersey City for 11 years before retiring in 1977. She was a member of the Hadassah and the Women's League of Israel, both of Plantation, and the Business & Professional chapter of B'nai B'rith of New Jersey.

Born in Russia, Mrs. Kaufman lived in Newark, Irvington and Union before moving to Plantation nine years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rachelle Scharf; two sons, Norman and Michael; two brothers, Nathan and Sol Weinstein; and five grandchildren.

Peter B. Krahel, 57, of Union died Saturday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

He was an armored car guard for the Wells Fargo Armored Service Corp. in Linden for 18 years. He was a member of the Rev. Thomas F. Carrin Council 3197, Knights of Columbus, Hillside, and the Gregory Club of New Jersey.

Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington before moving to Union 10 years ago.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mary Wroblewski; and three brothers, Stanley A., John and Leo J.

Jacob Metzger, 82, of Roselle died Saturday yesterday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

Mr. Metzger owned Metzger's Shoes in Union City for 39 years, retiring in 1953. Born in Austria, he lived in Jersey City and Union City before moving to Roselle 28 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; three sons, Ed, Irving and Murray; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mary J. Samolewicz, 73, of Linden died Friday in the Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Beveridge, Pa., Mrs. Samolewicz lived in Elizabeth for 28 years before moving to Linden in 1958.

She is survived by her husband, Stanley; a son, Michael; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Hoffman; a brother, Stephen Estok; a sister, Mrs. Anna Wieniec; and six grandchildren.

Obituary listings

AQUILINO—Charles A., of Union, on July 20.

BOCCON—John, on Linden, on July 15.

BRADLEY—John, of Roselle, on July 15.

DOMARATIUS—Henry, of Roselle Park, on July 15.

GRASSMUELLER—Susan, of Warren, on July 19.

ISSEMAN—Miriam L., of Springfield, on July 16.

KALFMAN—Shirley Ann, of Plantation, Pa., formerly of Union, on July 19.

KRAHEL—Peter B., of Union, on July 19.

MCQUAID—Timothy G., Sr., of Roselle Park, on July 17.

MEZZEGER—Jacob, of Roselle, on July 15.

SAMOLEWICZ—Mary J., of Linden, on July 18.

WISMAR—Margaret, of Union, on July 19.

Death Notices

American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

HEINWOOD—On July 15, 1986, Earl C. and Edna M. Heinwood, of Union, N.J., beloved husband and wife, died at home. Mr. Heinwood was 78 years old. He was a member of the Bakers Union Local 64 Newark.

Born in Roselle, he moved to Linden 40 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Emily; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Gorman and Mrs. Joan Knapp; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Wilusz, Mrs. Helen Tomford, Mrs. Pauline Brzyski and Mrs. Catherine

OSBORNE—On July 21, 1986, Mary E. (Maean), of Union, N.J., wife of the late Leonard J. Osborne, devoted mother of Richard L. Osborne, Ph.D., and Leslie Lospino, sister of William and Thomas Menon, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Interment St. Denis Cemetery, Haverstraw, Pa. In lieu of flowers, those so desiring may make contributions to the Memorial General Hospital Oncology Department, Union, N.J.

KATYKIN—On July 19, 1986, Anthony of Cranford, N.J., husband of the late Marie A. (nee Prokopak), devoted father of Mrs. Anthony and Anthony Kotowick, Jr. Brother of Magdalene Scroggion, also survived by his grandchildren, Nancy Kackewicz and Anthony Kotowick, III. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery.

SWANZDA—On July 17, 1986, Catherine (Kelya) the beloved, of Hillside, N.J., wife of the late Eugene, devoted mother of William, sister of Michael, Joseph and Helen Weisberg. Funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a Divine Liturgy of St. Michael's Russian Orthodox Church, Interment St. Gertrude Memorial Park.

GROSSMUELLER—Susan L. (Relly), of Warren, N.J., beloved wife of Warren F. Grossmuller, mother of Craig W. and Rozann Kepler. Funeral services were conducted from the LINDBERGH HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Fairview Cemetery, in lieu of flowers, contributions to the

'Lady Luck' on Legion's side

By MARK YABLONSKY

Courting a lady that you care for can sometimes be trying and even somewhat frustrating, but the Legion's own knows that better right now than the Springfield American Legion baseball team, which has just seen its on-again, off-again romance with Lady Luck take a turn for the better.

After enduring a heart-wrenching loss to Berkeley Heights more than a week ago, the talented, feisty Springfielders registered victories over Summit and Union in both dramatic and dominating fashion. Coupled with an automatic forfeit win over a Kenilworth team — which will also have to forfeit all of its remaining games this season — Springfield, as of press time, stands tied with Cranford for third place in the Union County Legion play with a 15-17 mark, good for 31 points. Cranford, which has played two fewer games.

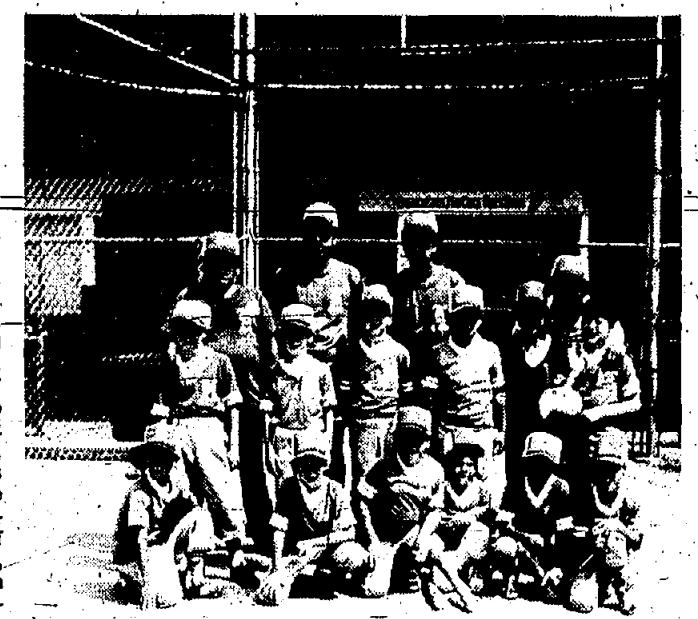
Always one who is seeking to gain credit, valuable experience for his club, Springfield coach Harry Weiserman began the season taking the team on the road for two non-league games. After whipping Valhalla, 8-2, at Seton Hall University, it was on to Bopertown, Pa. for a match with the Kenilworth Bears, who were Berks County champions and Mid-Atlantic tour-

run, before a missed squeeze play with Dave Lisly at bat produced the game's final tally.

Two nights later at Union's Robin Field, Springfield coasted to an easy 7-0 win over a 5-16 Ham club that could dress only nine players. Highlighting the evening were Richter's three walks and two runs scored, Mike Gallara's long two-run double in the third inning, and Quinn's sturdy three-hitter over six innings. Now 5-0 with a 2-33 earned run average, the 17-year-old Weisfield native is leading the Post staff in strikeouts, with 43 in just 30 innings of work. In addition, he has not allowed a run in his last 19 innings of work. Better luck, indeed.

"Maybe things are starting to turn around for us," said Weiserman, who has taken a liking to the velocity displayed by southpaw reliever pitcher Tony Richter, who pitched a hitless seventh inning against Union. "Maybe now, we're going to start getting the timely hitting. Maybe we're getting ready at the right time, or they're not."

The schedule already tells a mouthful. Already bunched tightly together in the standings, second-place Scotch Plains will end its regular season with games against Cranford and front-running Elizabeth, while Westfield finishes



WINNERS — Members of the Kenilworth 7-8 year-old all-stars team won their division in the Roselle Park Youth League Tournament. Kenilworth defeated Clark in the title game in a contest that was suspended on account of darkness and then resumed over the weekend in 100-plus degree heat. More tournament results on Page 14.

38 best times for Springfield swimmers

Thirty-eight best times were registered by Springfield swimmers as the team beat South Orange 229-157, in a North Jersey Summer Swim League meet. The next morning, the team traveled to Verona and won again by a score of 229-82.

In the South Orange meet, Shannon Farrell took a first place in the eight-and-under freestyle in 1:37.0. In the 12-and-under freestyle relay, Patty Pan, Leslie Schwarzbeck, Dana Magee and Allison Hartz won in 1:18.0. Marty Visitation, Dan Marcus, Eric Hartz and Chris Schwarzbeck were first in the boys' 1:23.8. Kris McLean, Kathy Fanning, Debbie Montomruo and Tifane Visitation won the 13 to 17 freestyle relay in 2:30.1. For the boys, Mike Mast, Art Carver, Wal Borczek and Justin Petino won in 2:37.5.

In the team's toughest meet this summer, Springfield took East Orange 215-157 at a New Jersey Summer Swim League Meet on July 10. Two days later, the team traveled to West Orange where they beat the home team by a 215-158 score.

Swim team faces three opponents

Because several previous meets were cancelled due to weather, the Mountaintop Community Pool Swim Team faced a hectic schedule last week. The Mountaintop team had a meet on Monday against Cedar Grove, Tuesday against North Caldwell, and Saturday against Cedar Grove.

The Mountaintop team lost a close meet to the current division leader, Cedar Grove. Despite the absence of several key members, Mountaintop still won the 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard freestyle relay. The Mountaintop team lost the 500-yard freestyle and 1000-yard freestyle relay.

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Junior tennis team loses, 3-9

The Springfield Recreation Department's junior tennis team, led by coach Steve Schaefer, lost to West Orange 3-9 in a recent New Jersey Youth Tennis League match at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's tennis courts.

The New Jersey State Youth Tennis Tournament at Rutgers University in New Brunswick was held scheduled for August 19. Interested players wishing to compete should contact Steve Schaefer at 675-4576.

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Roselle Park is host of youth league tourney

Roselle Park was the host of its Youth Baseball tournament the first week of July. Championships in three age groups were decided. A double elimination format was used in each age division. Here are summaries of these contests.

7 AND 8 YR. OLD DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Kenilworth 10
Clark 9

The title game was suspended on account of darkness with Clark at bat and the score tied 7-7 in the top of the fifth inning.

When the game was resumed at 10 a.m. on the morning of July 6 temperatures reached 105 degrees on the playing field.

Clark was relieved without scoring. In the bottom of the inning Kenilworth struck for three runs to take a 10-7 lead.

Clark scored two runs in the final frame, but their rally fell short as Kenilworth prevailed 10-9. Danny Luidke earned the win.

OTHER GAMES
7 and 8 year-old division.

**Clark 7
Roselle 0**
Gerard Daniel's bases-loaded base hit in the bottom of the sixth broke up a scoreless pitcher's duel. Winning pitcher Sean Thompson fanned 14, while Roselle's Greg Zambrano struck out 13.

**East Brunswick 3
Roselle 0**
Evan Schotlander broke up the shutout to produce the game-winning RBI. Dan Guarriello and Rick Drust combined to pitch a shutout with Guarriello getting the win. Between them they yielded only three hits, and they struck out 13 St. Joe's League of Roselle batters.

**Clark 7
Kenilworth 6**
East Brunswick 2

Jason Babish batted in the game-winning run. Kevin Kratzer and winning pitcher Steve Majocka each had two hits for Kenilworth.

**Kenilworth 9
Clark 7**

Steve Majocka struck three hits

and scored three runs and hurler Joey Cheeka notched the win as Kenilworth outlasted Clark 9-7.

**Clark 4
East Brunswick 3**
Ed O'Donnell earned the win by allowing only one hit in the three innings he pitched. Eight of the nine men he retired were by strikeouts.

**Kenilworth 9
Roselle Park 1**
Majocka rested all 10 men he over 3 1/2 innings by strikeouts. Justin Berger drove in two runs including the game winner. Robert Schlegler struck out five batters for Roselle Park.

**Clark 4
Kenilworth 1**

Clark hurler Ryan Peterson earned the victory. He was aided by Ed O'Donnell who drove in the winning run.

**East Brunswick 3
Roselle Park 2**

The hitting of Rick Drust and the pitching of Scott Verace helped East Brunswick pull out a hotly contested

game. Robert Schlegler Jr. laid down three bunt singles.

8-10 YR. OLD DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Roselle Park 14
Kenilworth 7

John Schiessal snatched two hits and Chad Hemenway scored three runs to lead tournament host Roselle Park to the 8-10 year-old divisional title. Billy Sager was the winning pitcher.

Other Games
8-10 year-old division games

**Kenilworth 10
East Brunswick 9**

Carmine Teala drove in two runs, including the game winner. Pitcher Mike Cocel earned the victory, as Kenilworth outlasted East Brunswick.

**Millburn 11
Clark 10**

Millburn and Clark were

deadlocked at the end of regulation play and remained so until Chip Zaffarese delivered a hit in the eighth inning to knock in the deciding run. Zaffarese drove in four runs to support Millburn hurler Brian Grzymak.

Other Games
11-12 year-old division

**Readington 14
Kenilworth 3**
Joe Gross had two hits, including one that produced the winning run. Mike Martino was the winning pitcher.

**Readington 4
Millburn 3**

Once again Gross batted in the game winner, and Martino was the pitching star — he hurled a two-hitter.

**Clark 6
East Brunswick 3**

Scott Beirne was a one-man gang. Beirne pitched a complete game, and struck out 10 while yielding just five hits. At the plate he contributed the game's decisive hit.

**Kenilworth 9
Roselle Park 4**

Scott Berningham led Kenilworth to victory on the strength of his 10 strikeout, complete game pitching performance. Jamie Rodriguez put on the power-hitting performance of the tournament by smashing two home runs. Pete Accomando drove home the game winner.

**Roselle Park 12
Millburn 7**

Pitcher Billy Sager got the win as teammates John Schiessal — three hits — and Anthony Barra — four RBIs — provided the hitting support.

11 AND 12 YEAR-OLD DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Readington 4
Roselle 3

Readington defeated Roselle for the 11 and 12 year-old title behind the pitching of Doug Jensen and the hitting of Chris Guglielmo, who had the game-winning hit, and Brad Widge, who homered.

Steve Moralez homered for

Torrance Smith batted in the game-winner and scored three runs.

Game summaries by Dennis Orlandi based on commentary and information supplied by tournament director Robert Schlegler Jr.

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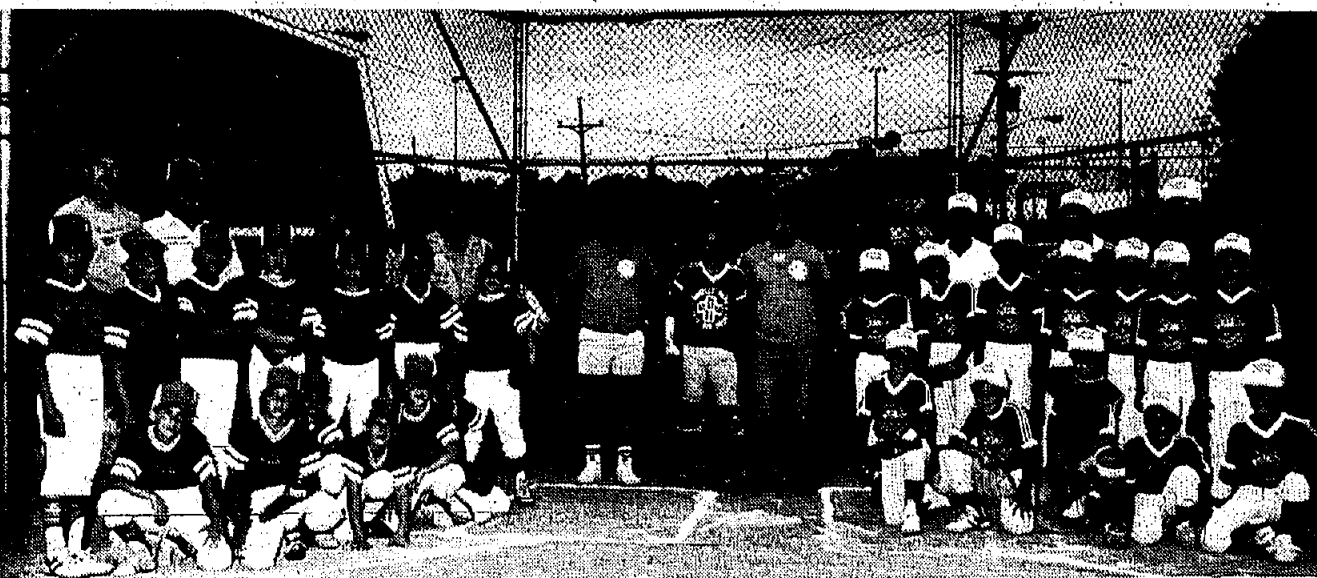
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READY-FOR-THE-BIG-GAME—Members of the 9-and 10-year-old division finalists of Kenilworth, left, and Roselle Park get ready for the Roselle Park Youth Baseball League championship game. Roselle Park won, 14-7, to take the title.

Fund-raiser set for Suffragettes
The Union Suffragettes girls softball league will sponsor a fund-raiser Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club of Union on Jeanette Avenue.

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Stewart's ineligibility a 'loss' Charity golf outing set

Monday I learned that Tony Stewart, Union High School's gifted running back, had been ruled academically ineligible under the terms of the NCAA's recently implemented "Proposition 5." Stewart would not be starting and "covering this fall about Big Ten football fields."

I was saddened not so much because college and professional football was for the time being losing an attraction. I was saddened not for Stewart's coaches and teachers.

Mostly, I was saddened by Stewart's loss. For at least a year, he may not be able to do the one thing that he probably loves the most — run by, past and over opposing players. He must have been crushed to learn that he could not play this season for Iowa.

It is a shame to gauge Stewart's impact on the world in terms of yards gained in a season or average yards per carry. These criteria were spawned by a system that feeds on rather than feeds young athletes.

What if his dreams or his deep-down-inside gut reaction to not being able to play? College and pro scouts wouldn't have stuck around long enough to gauge that.

The Union County Employees All-Star Softball Team will put its undefeated record on the line in the seventh Annual Easter Seal Softball Weekend, Aug. 15 and 17.

Each team member is responsible for donating or raising a minimum of \$15. In 1984 they raised almost \$325, and last year the figure reached \$375.

This year they are shooting for \$500, according to co-captains Joe Spirito and Dennis Panchyshyn.

The team, with a record of 4-0, invites all fellow employees and friends to come cheer them on.

Today's narcissistic or "me first" society would only think of how it was being deprived of the chance to watch a gifted athlete play. The average sports fan has no capacity to deal with the human sides of their heroes. They want to adore only so long as it vicariously makes them feel better about themselves.

When it comes time to care, to give a little back to the athlete — perhaps only some understanding — after he has given his education and a large part of his adult life so that you and I can drink beer in front of a TV set while we get fat and torpid, we fall behind the "but they're role models" dodge.

Paris will say, "he didn't have the grades," some will try to sympathize with his loss, but in the same breath mutter, "he probably didn't study hard enough."

Maybe Stewart didn't study enough. Perhaps, as one of his coaches contends, he faltered under the high pressure of sitting through the SAT's.

But don't condemn Stewart. Instead look to the system that left him unable to measure up to the NCAA's admission criteria. Look past his accomplishments. For now, they are useless to him. He is mortal, painfully out from under the scores of adjectives and descriptive passages that were superficially, rapidly heaped upon him by superficial, vapid sportswriters during his high school career.

He is a young man, unfairly thrust in the middle of a three-ring public relations circus. The school and Union would have benefitted indirectly from the prestige and recognition that would have accompanied his accomplishments. Surely, the university would have reaped copious financial rewards from his talents.

But it all means nothing now — at least temporarily. Stewart has the option of signing a letter of intent with any college or university. He could go to junior college to better adapt to a university atmosphere. He has said he will go to Iowa, support himself, and take the SAT's over and over until he meets the NCAA's requirements.

So he is not giving up. Maybe he'll lay low for a while until the hubbub dies down. He should not feel his accomplishments have been dimmed.

If anything, he may try even harder. I don't think the rationale that pro sports is one of the only ways out of a depressed economic situation holds any water. Why couldn't a student "make his mark" as a lawyer or a doctor? Arguing a case in front of the Supreme Court has a lot more societal weight than scoring a touchdown in the Super Bowl.

More than being society's loss or his coaches' loss or his teachers' loss or college football's loss, Stewart's ineligibility is his loss.

Registrations are now being taken for the Memorial General Foundation's Third Annual Golf Outing to benefit the hospital's cancer and hospice programs, according to Louis J. Giacona, foundation president.

The event will be held at the Suburban Gold Club, Aug. 11. Sponsored by The Union Center National Bank, the golf outing will begin with a chef's buffet luncheon at 11:30 a.m., followed by a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. A cocktail reception and dinner will be held later that evening at 6 and 7 p.m.

Ruth Wadle, D.O., of Springfield, a longstanding member of the M.G.H. medical staff, is serving as general chairman of the golf outing.

Giacona added that a 1986 Cougar will be awarded to the golfer who makes a "hole in one" on the eleventh hole.

The cost of the golf outing, which includes luncheon, caddy, cart, cocktail hour and dinner, is \$150; however, one does not need to play golf to attend. Special rates are available for those who just wish to play golf or just attend the dinner.

All proceeds from the affair will go to the Memorial General's hospice and cancer programs. Reservations forms for the event may be obtained by calling the Memorial General Foundation at 687-1900, extension 2253.

BETWEEN THE LINES
EXTRA
FEBRUARY 1986
VOL. 11

All-stars raise cash
The Union County Employees All-Star Softball Team will put its undefeated record on the line in the seventh Annual Easter Seal Softball Weekend, Aug. 15 and 17.

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An 'Unlimited' premiere showcase
 No, they may not scream about Christmas sales in August, but Installations Unlimited at 1200 Chestnut Street in Union is able to bill itself as "New Jersey's premiere showcase for professional sales and installations on leading brand names of cars, stereos, alarms, sunroofs and cellular phone systems."
 That claim comes from Bruce Cohen, owner of Installations Unlimited. Cohen's comment is more than just a claim, though. In just eight years his record shows Installations is one of the fastest growing businesses in the aftermarket car product industry.
 Cohen remarked that, in that time, the business has also changed from an outfit that dealt primarily with merchandise one that includes servicing.
 Installations Unlimited offers customers top-of-the-line quality in stereo products with such names as Sansui, JVC, Clarion and Pioneer. And, according to Cohen, you're not forgotten after the unit is purchased.
 "We sell it, we install it and we guarantee the product. We see it through from beginning to end," he noted.
 That combination of quality merchandise and customer service, Cohen insisted is the secret behind his success.
 "We do advertising in newspaper ads, billboards and radio commercials, but a lot of it is reputation."
 In fact, Cohen contended that 40 percent of his business comes from the store's reputation for customer satisfaction.
 The special attention to the customer, Cohen added, begins from the moment they walk through the door. A salesperson will guide them through selecting the right product for their car for the best price.
 If it's a stereo, the customer can listen to units in the store's individual soundroom. If it's an alarm for the car or radio, Installations Unlimited can offer the buyer a custom made system fitted specifically for the car.
 "All people have to do is come in and describe the kind of system they are looking for, and we will do our best to create it," Cohen added. "Buying an alarm system from us is like buying an insurance policy for your car."
 When it comes to phone systems, Cohen noted, "We are an exclusive agent for Metro One Cellular Phone Systems."
 In addition to customer service, Cohen stated another reason for the store's growth is competitive prices and quick installations.
 "Our secret for success is professional installations with prices that all can afford. We install, service, and always fully guarantee everything we sell."
 That guarantee goes for one year on all products and, Cohen said, that Installations Unlimited will service and replace all defective equipment that comes from their storerooms for free.
 While noting that the company's expansion over the last year has been "fantastic," Cohen invited customers to come in and get a free price quote for a car stereo, alarm, rooftop or telephone.
 Installations Unlimited is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Summer Workshop turns out talent



PRODUCTION FLIES—Spirits are soaring as the cast of 'Peter Pan' rehearses for its upcoming performance. In the back row, from left, are Josh Klein who plays Capt. Hook; Kim Dickey, Wendy, and Kelth Hertel, Capt. Hook. In the middle row, from left, are Tara Mandrillo who plays Michael; Karen Zipler, Peter Pan; Allison Costine, Peter Pan; and Hillary Cooper, Michael. In the front row, from left, are Matt Sklar and David Greenberg who share the role of John.

The Westfield Summer Workshop of the Creative Arts has something for everyone this summer. Now in its 15th year of operation, the workshop attracts more than 700 students from throughout Union County as well as from neighboring communities.
 Children of all ages can take advantage of the program's extensive variety of courses to learn at a leisurely pace the skills and interests of their choice.
 Increasingly popular are the theater productions which give aspiring actors and actresses the opportunity to strut their stuff.
 Next week's "Peter Pan" show is one of this year's four eagerly awaited performances.
 Even though people today are fairly sophisticated and accustomed to seeing all kinds of flying objects, "Never, if we all live to be 100, will we see anything more thrilling than a real, live Peter Pan flying in the window of the Darling's house in Bloomsbury," remarked Ted Schlosberg, director of the workshop.
 James M. Barrie's classic play about an elfin boy who captivates and lures three children to his "Never Never Land" is directed by Drude Roessler and Pete Bridges whose talents and creativity give the production a winning touch.
 Looking at the cast during rehearsal in their faded shorts, sneakers and T-shirts, it's difficult to imagine that they are anything but average junior high students. However, when the directors call for attention, these highly disciplined young people come together instantly to portray believable Indians, little lost boys and pirates.
 "We have 55 kids in the cast," said Roessler, "so we have double cast the play." This enables a child who is not playing his or her lead part to be included in the ensemble.
 When they are not on stage, the members of the cast are encouraged to help with other parts of the production. For example, the Indians are painting their own tunics with acrylic paint to depict their names.
 "Of course the main excitement is the flying," said Roessler. "The extra rehearsal hours to perfect it are worth every ounce of energy for the appeal and challenge of a show like this cannot be compared to anything else," remarked the director.
 "Just the logistics of arranging the entire cast on the stage for a regular musical number is a real feat."
 The technical aspects of the leads flying are being handled by "Flying by Foy." Peter Foy and his son, Garry, have perfected the daring operation by incorporating a straight-forward pulley system.
 Each performer wears a harness from shoulder to thigh, which has been custom made. A special piece of steel wire, painted black to appear invisible, is attached to the harness. Another wire, near the top of the stage, is hooked onto the black one and ultimately to a strong rope which trained men working backstage pull to control the flight.
 As experts in the unusual line of work, the Foy's have handled productions of Peter Pan throughout the United States.
 The intricate harmony of the musical numbers has been conceived by Bridges. "Because the students' voices are so diversified, I found I had to change keys at a moment's notice," he says. "Therefore, we are using only a drum and keyboard for accompaniment during the show."
 The two Peter Pans, who deftly change places with each other, have strong voices that come across the footlights with the freshness of the young lad they portray.
 Blond vivacious Allison Costine, admits the part is stage, the members of the

(Continued on page 2)

Summer workshop

(Continued from page 1)

James Petrik, is constantly interesting because she always has to remember to "act boyish."

Poised dark-haired Karen Zippler loves the show because the cast has such "energy and enthusiasm."

From the opening tableau during the overture to the finale, the audience will be swept away with this nostalgic and completely professional production.

Scheduled for July 30, 31, Aug. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m., the fully staged show is open to the public. It will be held in the auditorium of Edison Junior High School, 800 Rahway Ave., Westfield. Matinee performances are scheduled for Aug. 1 and 2 at 2 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the Workshop office at 233-0804.

Another production, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," begins today.

The play, directed by Jim Bell, Anne King and Mia Ginsberg, is a series of vignettes based on the Charlie Brown comic strip and strung together with music.

Charlie Brown, played by

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Charlie Brown, played by



FRIENDS PLAY TOGETHER—Cast members of "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" are rehearsing for tonight's Westfield Summer Workshop production at Roosevelt Junior High School in Westfield. Seated are, Dave Rennyson who plays Linus and Lori Nell Lazzeri who performs the part of Snoopy. Standing, from left, are Lisa Taubenblat, Lucy; Vanessa Lloyd, Patty; and Jamie Del Giudice, Schroeder.

'Eagles' full of fire

By MARK HAVILAND

Going against the grain, Robert Redford is back in a comic role as an assistant district attorney who tap dances in his bathroom to combat insomnia in the new film *Eagles*.

Redford plays Tom Logan, who teams up with a defense attorney, Laura Kelly, played by Debra Winger, to investigate a bizarre murder case. It involves every teen-ager's blond fantasy, Daryl Hannah ("Splash"), who has killed the art gallery curator who was the mentor of her father, who was a famous artist, and who also died in a mysterious fire.

There is enough fire in this movie that it could almost serve as a training film for fledgling firefighters. Hannah plays an equally bizarre "performance artist," who combines fire effects with visuals, dance-like movements, music and spoken poetry.

Focus on film

Are you getting all of this? The plot of this film is complicated, although fortunately not incomprehensible, especially when you consider it is directed by Ivan Reitman, who is responsible for films like "Ghostbusters" and "Meatballs."

But in the end, it is enjoyable because of the acting talents of Redford and Winger, who have a nice chemistry when they are together on the screen, even in adversarial roles.

An example of this is early in the movie, when Logan is the prosecution in a case of a man who has apparently stolen dozens of televisions and stereos—all of which are collected in the courtroom as evidence. Kelly is the defense attorney and she steadfastly maintains that her client was going to start a "media room."

Although Redford does not appear entirely comfortable with comedy, the film is still satisfying for adults and with its minimal bad language and violence, could serve as a good family summer movie.

Annual horse show planned Sunday

The Watchung Riding and Driving Club Annual Horse Show will be held Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Watchung Stables, a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, located on Summit Lane in Mountaintide. The show is open to the public and will include events for the stable's own mounted troops as well as private horses. Refreshments will be available.

Further information can be obtained from the Stable at 654-1940.

State offers child safety tips

Parents, community groups and others interested in preventing the abduction and exploitation of children may order resource materials from the New Jersey State Department of Education.

Publications containing child safety tips as well as lists of programs and materials focusing on child safety have been distributed to school districts statewide. These documents are also available to the public for a nominal fee.

"These materials will help educators develop programs and strategies to prevent the abduction and exploitation of our school children," said Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman. "By working together, we have the potential to eliminate this problem."

In December 1985, the New Jersey Assembly approved a resolution for the development of materials to

teach young people how to protect themselves from being abducted. The resolution was developed to strengthen existing measures the state had established on behalf of missing children.

Packets containing the following three documents may be ordered from the department:

Child Abuse and Neglect: A Bibliography of Materials and Other Resources lists educational programs for students, information sources for school staff, information clearinghouses and national and state organizations concerned with child abuse prevention and treatment. One section of the booklet focuses on community resources for children, victims and parents, including parents of handicapped children.

Information on the Prevention of Childhood Abduction offers local

districts guidelines on teaching children to avoid the risks of abduction. This paper includes basic safety rules for children.

A Message from the New Jersey State Missing Persons Commission includes tips for parents on preventing abduction and detecting sexual exploitation.

To order the packet of three documents, call the department's Office of Forms and Publications, at (609) 984-0905.

Meeting slated

The New Jersey Chronic Epilepsy Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. on Sunday at 1455 Morris Ave. in Union.

CEBU was recently covered in a featured story on TV's 20/20. For further details call 276-7743.



LIONEL HAMPTON, right, and his big band will appear at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Still going strong after 45 years as a musical performer, Hampton has delighted audiences the world over. Tickets and information are available by calling the box office, 376-4343. The Copacetic, above, legends of tap, will perform at the Paper Mill July 31, 8 p.m. Masters of one of America's few native art forms, this fraternity of jazz tap dancers traces its roots back to the 1930s and the famous Cotton Club. Musical accompaniment will be by the Jim Roberts Trio. Information is available by calling the box office, 376-4343.



Whiteflies can cover summer plants

By JAMES NICHANADOWICZ

Many people have found the undersides of the leaves of their ornamental and vegetable plants covered with small, pure white flying insects — the whiteflies. These pests are true flies but are closely related to scale and aphid insects. Adults have four powdery, snowwhite wings and are about a sixteenth of an inch long. They are usually found on the lower surfaces of the upper leaves, where a single female may deposit up to 400 eggs in her two-month lifespan.

The eggs hatch into tiny, flattened, yellowish-green oval nymphs called "crawlers" that actively move about the plant to locate a suitable feeding site. The nymphs settle

provides an additional incentive to keep these pests at low population levels.

Beginning in June, inspect underleaf surfaces for both nymphs and adult whiteflies. Other indications of the presence of this pest include shiny leaves or fruit coated with honeydew (or black sooty mold when the humidity increases), wilting plants or plants with no vigor and distorted terminal growth.

There are no very good chemical controls for this pest. For limited control, homeowners can use malathion, rotenone or pyrethrin. Spray foliage thoroughly and frequently, generally every five to seven days throughout most of the season. Follow the label instructions

exactly for best results and make sure the spray covers the entire plant.

Some people claim that a spray made up of a teaspoon of liquid detergent in a gallon of water aids in the suppression of whiteflies. Commercial preparations of soap are available.

Some homeowners have used a loose fabric screen — spun bonded, polyester floating row covers — to exclude whiteflies from their crops. Although expensive, these crop covers have been effective in protecting plants from various insect pests.

Recent research indicates that whiteflies are able to transmit plant diseases; they have been linked to almost 30 diseases, including yellows virus and leaf curl. This

the attention of artists, photographers, garden visitors and a host of white butterflies at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit.

This is the first year for the field flowers sown last August in the Arboretum's famous Shiffoffil bowl. The combination of perennials and annuals was selected to help control weed growth which, over the years, has competed heavily against the daffodil bulbs for nourishment.

Cooperating in this preservation project were the City of Summit and Lofis Company of Bound Brook, N.J. Lofis donated a seed mixture called Pinto Northern Wild Flower Mix.

Currently in bloom are black-eyed susans following upon deep blue bachelor's buttons, magenta catchfly, in the sweet william family, daisies and coreopsis.

The summer's succession of

bloom is expected to continue with calendula, purple coneflower, baby snapdragon, flax and more.

Members of the Arboretum Wildflower Committee also collected and broadcast seed of New England aster and Queen's lace.

Similar meadow plantings are becoming useful along parkways where the usual grassy shoulders are costly to maintain. The field flowers will require only one mowing in the late fall.

The heat of summer will soon cause spring plantings of peas, lettuce and other early vegetables to die or go to seed. The spaces left by those plants will soon bear weeds if left unplanted. Instead of growing weeds, these areas can be planted with many types of fall vegetables.

Beets, broccoli, lettuce, snow

peas, kale, kohlrabi, radishes and spinach will all do well if started in the garden shortly. They love to grow in the cool temperature of fall. Try to use varieties which mature early to compensate for the shorter days of late summer.

The challenge of raising fall vegetables is germinating the seeds. This is often difficult due to high soil temperatures and inadequate soil moisture. These problems can be overcome, however, by adding lots of organic matter to the soil and planting seeds 1/2 inch deeper than normally.

Once the seedlings emerge they will need to be watered often. To further prevent excess drying, shade them with old screens bent into an A or your spring pea vines. The screens or vines can be removed after two weeks.

Garden spots

down, feed on plant saps and pass through several development stages before reaching adulthood.

Generally, the entire egg-to-adult cycle occurs within 30 days.

Both adults and nymphs suck the fluids from the plant. In addition, they excrete a sugary fluid called honeydew, which covers foliage and fruit. As soon as the humidity increases, the honeydew serves as an excellent medium for a black sooty mold which not only makes the plant unsightly but may actually interfere with leaf respiration.

Recent research indicates that whiteflies are able to transmit plant diseases; they have been linked to almost 30 diseases, including yellows virus and leaf curl. This

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A newly planted meadow of colorful wild flowers is attracting

Liberty painting on view until fall

Union County College's gigantic Statue of Liberty painting will remain on the front lawn of the Cranford Campus through Oct. 27, according to Dr. Derek N. Nunney, UCC president.

Dr. Nunney reported the college is working with Rep. Matthew Kimbido of Union to contribute the 24 foot by 30 foot painting to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. The work was painted by Mike Howard of New York City, a nationally recognized artist.

The painting was unveiled July 2 at well-attended ceremonies at the Cranford Campus, which featured

remarks by Rep. Rinaldo, Higher Education Chancellor T. Edward Hollander, Freeholder G. Richard Malgrin, and Acting County Manager Robert Doherty.

Dr. Nunney reported hundreds of people had their picture taken in front of the giant painting July 4 as part of Cranford's Independence Day celebration. He invited the public to use the painting as a background for photographs at any time through Oct. 27.

As part of the Statue of Liberty Centennial, the Union College Foundation is conducting a Miss Liberty Sweepstakes by selling T-

shirts with a replica of Howard's painting. Sweepstakes tickets, plus a T-shirt, can be purchased for \$16 by calling the Union College Foundation at 276 4274. The first prize is a trip for two to any stop of Eastern Airlines in the continental United States plus \$300. There are 18 other prizes. The drawing for the prizes will be Oct. 27 at the Cranford Campus of Union County College.

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Social notes and news

Daichman-Snyder



PHYLLIS DAICHMAN
ALAN SNYDER

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maykish of Maplewood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Ann Carrie Daichman, to Alan Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Snyder of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, attended Union College and Tidewater College in Virginia, where she received a degree in education. She is a sales representative for Edward Don & Co., Mt. Laurel.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and C. W. Post College, Greenvale, N. Y., where he received a business degree, is a co-owner of Livingston Bagel and Restaurant, Livingston. A spring 1987 wedding is planned.

Crow-Nabasny



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD NABASNY

Deborah Ann Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Crow of Mountaineer, was married recently to Richard Joseph Nabasny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Nabasny of Chicago, Ill.

The Rev. William A. Abrams performed the ceremony at the First United Methodist Church of Island Heights. A reception followed at the Toms River Country Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Barbara Jane Crow, the bride's sister, was the matron of honor, Laura L. Power, Patricia A. Haddon and Colleen J. Burt served as bridesmaids.

Thomas L. Grana was the best man, David J. and Robert J. Nabasny, the groom's brothers, and Alan W. Hoekstra served as ushers.

The bride was graduated from Colby-Sawyer College, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, from which she holds an M.B.A. She is employed by Johnson & Johnson in Chicago.

The groom was graduated from DePaul University, and is a certified public accountant. He is employed by Chemical Waste Management in Illinois as a controller for special services.

The couple will reside in Chicago after a honeymoon in Bermuda.

Wachter-Helena



SUSAN D. WACHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wachter of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan D., to Amlicar A. Helena, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Helena of Leiria, Portugal.

The bride-elect was graduated from Union High School and Kean College with a B.S. degree in accounting. She is an assistant controller at Greenville Hospital in Jersey City.

Her fiancé is a mechanic with Diamond Shamrock in Harrison. An early winter wedding is planned.

Amrhein-Petela



CHARLOTTE AMRHEIN

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Amrhein of Finksburg, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Grace, to Michael Paul Petela, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petela of Woodlawn Avenue, Linden.

The bride-elect was graduated from Westminster High School, Westminster, Md., and the College of Misericordia, Dallas, Pa., where she received a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Her fiancé was graduated from Linden High School and College of Misericordia, where he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration. A summer wedding is planned.

Vancio-Rashkin

Gayle Suzanne Vancio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. James Vancio of Roselle Park, was married recently to Captain Allan David Rashkin of Laconia, N.H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rashkin of Elmont, Long Island.

The ceremony was performed by Supreme Judge Ralph Yachnin at the Island Inn, Westbury, Long Island, where a reception followed.

The bride was graduated from Roselle Park High School and attended Douglass College.

She is a payroll administrator at Maersk Line Limited, N.Y.

Her husband was graduated from Elmont High School, Long Island, and Post Schuyler Maritime Academy. He is employed by Maersk Line Limited, N.Y. He is in command of the M/V Lt. Alex Bonnyman, stationed in the Indian Ocean.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to the Virgin Islands, and resides in Laconia.

Ginter-Perez

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ginter of Linden have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Michael Perez, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Perez of Colonia.

Her fiancé was graduated from Colonia High School and De Vry Technical Institute. He is a senior field engineer at the Burroughs Corporation.

The bride-elect was graduated from Linden High School. She is employed by the Woodbridge Board of Education.

Stork club

Triplets, James Ryan, Michelle Lynn and Stephanie Anne, were born on May 12 to Dennis and Beverly Beach of Readington.

The babies were born two months prematurely at St. Peter's Medical Center in New Brunswick.

James was 3 pounds, 10 ounces; Michelle, 3 pounds, 4 ounces, and Stephanie, 3 pounds, 4 and a half ounces.

The triplets join brother Kevin Michael, 2.

Mrs. Beach, the former Beverly Frankovich of Union, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Frankovich of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beach of Roselle Park.

A 7-pound, 7½ ounce daughter, Cheryl Barbone, was born June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barbone of Kenilworth.

The baby was born at Muhlenberg Hospital at 10:32 a.m.

Mrs. Barbone, the former Lynn Michalski of Kenilworth, is the daughter of Anthony and Marjorie Michalski. Her husband is the son of Joe and Mary Barbone, also of Kenilworth.

A 9-pound, 3-ounce son, Ryan Joseph Valentino, was born June 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentino of Union.

The couple's first child was born at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mrs. Valentino, the former Alison Lee Shaw of Union, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shaw of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valentino of Newark.

A 7-pound, 15 ounce daughter, Amanda Angela Cappetta, was born Dec. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cappetta of Beachwood.

The baby born in Kimberly Medical Center, Lakewood, joins two sisters, Jessica, 8, and Melissa, 22 months.

Mrs. Cappetta is the former Amella Schung of Union.

A daughter, Rachel Lillian

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Cusmano-Knight

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cusmano of Foxwood Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Kevin Charles Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Knight of Cranford. The announcement was made on June 12.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and cum laude from Connecticut College, where she received a B.A. degree in psychology, is employed in Advertising-Marketing, Department of City Federal Savings Bank, Piscataway.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Cranford High School, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

where he is studying business administration. He is employed as a purchasing agent at Houder, Bertrand, Dupont, Inc., Totowa.

An October 1987 wedding is planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

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GUILD OFFICERS—The Memorial General Hospital Guild Association recently installed its new officers. They are, from left, Mary Northrup of Cranford, recording secretary; Lena Meidlein of Union, assistant treasurer; Bertha Meidlein, president; Viola McCraigh of Kenilworth, treasurer; Sara Irwin; Marlon Seale of Roselle, vice president. The Guild Association raises funds to support the work of Memorial General Hospital. It recently presented a donation of \$36,000 to the hospital for new monitoring equipment for the recovery room.

The Overland Social Club is sponsoring a trip to the Raleigh Hotel in the Catskill Mountains from Sept. 8 through 12.

Clubs list new officers

Joanne Rafoppi of Union was recently elected and installed as president of the Springfield Chapter of the Ladies of UNICO, a unit of Neighborhood, Integrity, Charity, and Opportunity.

The Overland Social Club is sponsoring a trip to the Raleigh Hotel in the Catskill Mountains from Sept. 8 through 12. The weekend trip will include round trip transportation by bus, three meals daily, deluxe rooms, daytime and nighttime activities and entertainment, cocktail party, use of pools and health clubs, and all gratuities.

Call Martha McCaffery at 245-2637 for reservations and information.

Clubs in the news

Other elected officers are Thelma Passero of Springfield, vice president; Josephine Farinella of Springfield, secretary; and Jetty Bonadies of Springfield, treasurer.

The Italian American organization is planning an October luncheon to raise funds for abused and neglected children in the county.

Schwartz-McGuire

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schwartz of Westfield have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Shelley Jill, to Michael J. McGuire of Boston, son of Mrs. Mary P. Sabatini of Coronado, Ca.

The bride-elect was graduated from Ithaca College and Boston University where she received a Master's Degree in speech pathology. She is a speech therapist at the S.N.C.A.R.C. Early Intervention Program in Medford, Ma.

Her fiancé was graduated from University Liggett School and Ithaca College where he received his B.S. He is a mortgage loan officer with Old Stover Mortgage Corp. in Natick, Ma.

An early spring 1987 wedding is planned.



CHANGING HANDS—Outgoing President Dee Nahirny, left, hands records of organization to newly installed Ladies of UNICO President Joanne Rafoppi. Other newly elected officers are, from left, Jetty Bonadies, Josephine Farinella, and Thelma Passero.

Singles scene

SINGLE SENSATIONS will hold a beach party Friday at 9 p.m. at the Shambar, Route 35 N. Aberdeen. Ages 21-39, free buffet, \$5 admission. 573-5674.

JEWISH SINGLES WORLD, INC. will sponsor a dance with Jewish Dimensions Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel, Rt. 18, East Brunswick. \$7 admission; Sunday, a game of Pitch and Putt at the Pitch and Putt Golf Course at the Gallop Hill Golf Course in Union. 692 or 679-8311.

MIDDLE AGED SINGLES will hold a dance Wednesday 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Springburn Manor, 2600 Springfield Ave., Union. 687-4200. NEW EX.

YOUNG SINGLE CATHOLIC ADULTS CLUB will sponsor an "American Spirit Dance" Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Marlton Avenue, Scotch Plains. Ages 21-35, \$7 admission includes beverages and snacks. 382-9676.

SINGLE FACES will hold an end of July Dance Party Sunday at City Lights in South Amboy at 8 p.m. \$5 admission. 238-6972 or 679-8311.

MIDDLE AGED SINGLES will hold a dance Wednesday 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Springburn Manor, 2600 Springfield Ave., Union. 687-4200. NEW EX.

SINGLE ADULT RAP group will meet tomorrow at the Morrisstown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morrisstown. Dancing, soft beverages, and buffet after discussion. 546-1177.

JEWISH SINGLES DANCE ages 20's and 30's Sunday 8 p.m. at Club 35 on Highway 35, Sayreville. 797-6877.

JEWISH SINGLES of Middlesex County, ages 22-35, will hold a picnic in Highland Park and a dance at the Sheraton on Rt. 18 in E. Brunswick Saturday, Aug. 2. 797-6877.



THE ACTOR'S NIGHTMARE—The New Jersey Public Theatre, 118 South Ave., Cranford, will present "The Actor's Nightmare" through this weekend. The cast is, front, Liz Adams and Bob Malos, back, Sid Wallace, Laura McLane and Ellen Kaufman.

Theater continues 2 plays

New Jersey Public Theatre continues Christopher Durang's "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" and "The Actor's Nightmare" now through Saturday.

The controversial "Sister Mary" is a lampoon of Roman Catholic doctrine as expounded by a narrow-minded and, as it turns out, deranged nun, played by Mari Bernhagen of Yardley, Pa.

"The Actor's Nightmare" details the plight of George, a stranger pushed on stage to replace an ailing actor. Fumbling from one missed cue to another, George finds himself in the middle of scenes of Shakespeare, Noel Coward, and Samuel Beckett as the other actors keep switching the plays. In the closing moments, George rises to the occasion and finally says the right lines.

Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. now through July 28. More information is available by calling 272-5704. NJPT is located at 118 South Ave., East in Cranford.

Theater group to do 'Annie'

Celebrating its fifth season, The Summer Musical Theatre at David Brearley Regional High School will present the Tony Award winning musical "Annie" Aug. 1 and Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. in the John Conlin Hall, Brearley, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth.

Sponsored by The Union County Regional High School District 1, the Summer Musical Theatre is a community-styled theatre experience. Productions are open to all residents, students and adults of the six communities served by The Board of Education. This summer, the cast of "Annie" is drawn from all six communities: Kenilworth, Garwood, Berkeley Heights, Clark, Springfield and Mountaineer.

"Annie," which is based on the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie," tells the tale of a poor orphan girl living a cruel, harsh life in a depression era orphanage. Despite the hardships of her life, Annie's spirit and hopefulness always remain and affect all she comes in contact with. This Oliver Twist style story includes such memorable musical numbers as: "Tomorrow," "Hard Knock Life," "Maybe," "I Don't Need Anything But You," "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile" and the showstopping "Easy Street."

Producing this summer's performance are stage director Jim Avidon and music director Angelo Corbo. Other staff members include: choreographer, Gerri Garrick; set designer, Katherine Comer; lighting designer, Tom Spital. Pat Hubinger will be costuming the cast of "Annie," her twelfth musical at David Brearley.

Sybelle Franklin, will portray Annie for the fourth time. Other cast members include Burt Sueskind as Daddy Warbucks; Gerri Garrick as Miss Hannigan; Sandra Spillman as Grace Farrell; Jimmy Stonaker and Flonna Pierce will play the villainous Rooster Hannigan and Lily St. Regis, while Ken Sanford will portray the role of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Cast as the other girls in the orphanage are area residents Jennifer Shallcross, Karen Savage, Lori-Ann Neves, Hilary Altman, Christina Sempos, Becky Hubinger, Dawn Ziolinski, Cynthia Sempos, and Samantha Manburg.

Tickets may be purchased from cast members by contacting David Brearley High School, 272-7300, or at the door an hour before opening, Aug. 1 or Aug. 2.

Paper Mill festival through Aug. 6

The Summer Festival '86, the Paper Mill Playhouse's series of internationally acclaimed artists continues through Aug. 6.

The Philobolus Dance Theater, featuring a blend of dancer, acrobat, mime and stage magician, will return to the Paper Mill today at 8 p.m. The group has toured throughout the United States and Europe and has appeared on such television shows as "The Tonight Show" and "Sesame Street."

Lionel Hampton, now a "jazz legend," is entering his 45th year as a musical performer. He will appear on the Paper Mill stage July 29 at 8 p.m. Hampton has appeared through the years with Gene Krupa, Mel Tormé, Benny Goodman and Buddy Rich in addition to Bette Midler. He recently was named the United States' Good Will Ambassador.

The Copasetics, "tap dancing wizardry," will dance July 31 at 8 p.m. on the Mill stage. The members, after appearing for nearly half a century in show business, call themselves "a fraternity of black entertainers dedicated to Bill 'Bojangles' Robinson."

Additional information can be obtained by calling the box office at 376-4343.

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This music crosses many boundaries



STEVE EARLE

By MIT HAMMER
Pick Of the LPs, "Guitar Town," by Steve Earle (MCA Records).
The descriptions tagged to Steve Earle's music have crossed more boundaries than an outlaw on the loose. In the past, terms draped around his notes include rock 'n' country, rockabilly, folkabilly, country with a "cutting edge."
In other words, like a lot of musical renegades, he's not easy to pigeonhole.
However, Steve has no trouble labeling his work. "It's country," he says, straight as a shot of whiskey. He then adds in his Texas drawl, "It's country 'cause I talk like this. And it's country 'cause I write lyrics, and I tell stories, and I record in Nashville."

After hearing the sense of urgency and lyrical honesty present in Steve's music, country fans certainly agree. But, then, what attracts so many young rock fans to his work? Probably the spare, muscular musical package that puts a modern engine behind his cinematic tales of blue-collar life, tales packed with truck stops and diners, with small towns and families, with loneliness and dreams.

So, while it is country, it is also something much more. As listeners learn after hearing "Guitar Town," his debut album on MCA Records, Steve writes and performs songs that echo country's past as well as pave a highway headed toward country's future.

"Frank Williams used blues, honky tonk and gospel to tell his stories, 'cause that was the best music around for him to draw from," Earle says. "If Hank were alive today, he'd sound different, 'cause he'd have some fresh styles to draw from. What's important is to tell a story in the most powerful way you can."

What makes Steve emphatically declare himself a country artist is his dead-bolt dedication to writing

something meaningful. "Lyrics have always been a bigger part of country music than anything else," he says. "And I write story songs. Lately, country's gone away from solid lyrics, but I think we're getting ready to see a lyrical resurgence. There's energy and passion returning to country radio, where it should've been all along."
In the past, Steve's passion and youthful swagger led executives to push him into a rockabilly cage that limited his range. But MCA recognized a Texas whirlwind of writing ability in Steve and placed him with two producers more attuned to the broader scope of American influences flying through its work.

In the event of rain, the concert will be held at Tralidale Nature & Science Center auditorium, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside. There is no admission.
For up to the minute information, call the parks 24-hour hotline at 352-8410.

Include time logged with Elvis Presley and Emmylou Harris worked with Steve to design the appropriate musical setting for each of his lyrical stories.
Others also have noticed Steve's writing ability. Artists as different as Johnny Lee, Carl Perkins, Vince Gill, Steve Wariner and Connie Smith have recorded his songs, and fellow Texas original Waylon Jennings has included Steve's chilling "The Devil's Right Hand" on his first album for MCA.

With the release of "Guitar Town," radio listeners and record buyers also will discover the richness inside Steve's working class world. And while some still will have trouble trying to classify it, others will be satisfied with calling it "good American music."

Italian Night at Echo Lake

The Union County Department of Parks & Recreation will present Italian Night at the Summer Arts Festival, Aug. 6, 7:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park. Performing at the concert will be "The Camillo Montana Band."
A dance floor, snack truck and parks information booth are available at the concert site. Concert goers are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. Admission is free.
In the event of rain, the concert will be held at Tralidale Nature & Science Center auditorium, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside. There is no admission.
For up to the minute information, call the parks 24-hour hotline at 352-8410.

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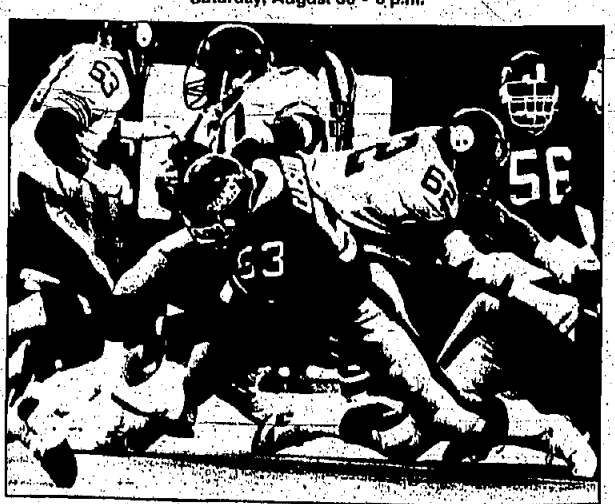


Photo by Arnold Vain

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Rebecca's forecast

For week of July 24 through July 31
ARIES (3/21-4/20) You may feel private and introspective at the start of this week. Dealings with relatives are touchy, and misunderstandings are possible. Later, special meetings are in store for some. Financial headaches plague many, and travel plans may hit a snag or two. Domestic issues remain unclear.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) You should expect a lot of activity in the weeks ahead. Travel, communications and correspondence will crowd your schedule. Dealings with siblings, distant relatives or neighbors may be disturbing for some. Later, if you are more sensitive to another's needs, you will both reap the rewards.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) This may be an important period where financial interests are concerned. Go over outstanding debts and otherwise review and re-evaluate your budget. Later, job and health issues demand attention, personal stress of recent months may catch up with you, and an old dilemma may re-surface once more.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Personal worries fade early in this period. Expect a turning point in health or job matters and valuable learning opportunities shouldn't be overlooked. Later, in-laws or those at a distance assume importance, a wild lies that bind, and take substance of his week's special developments.

LEO (7/24-8/23) Important issues surround romance, children and creative pursuits. Dividing your time could be a problem for some, and joint dealings may need to be discussed. Later, you enjoy a better financial period, retain important papers, and look into conservative or long-term investment opportunities.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) This may be an important week for many. Past efforts are rewarded and you could find yourself the center of attention. Important goings on are likely to revolve around financial opportunities. Later in this week, you gain additional support, and keeping others informed makes for smoother relations.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Both personal and professional dealings are highlighted during this period. Accept a challenge and resolve an extra measure of patience for family matters. Later, money is spent on fix-ups or repairs, and mishaps around the house, and shrug off another's words... they are misleading.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/23) This may be a touchy period for many. You are apt to argue with daily contacts and may be feeling very misunderstood. Financial interests may look better than they actually are, so be careful! Later, legal dealings are possible, and romantic, social and recreational pursuits crowd your thoughts.

SAGITTARIUS (11/24-12/23) You may be more busy than you expected during this week. Several people may demand answers that you may not really have right now. Try to keep things on an even keel both personally and professionally. Later in the week, you may review past actions or decisions once again.

CAPRICORN (12/24-1/23) Emotions may trip up even your good judgment during this week. Communications are uncertain or unreliable. Later, money held funds may be a source of conflict. Later in the week—more dealings with those at a distance, children assume importance, and daily schedules may be anything but usual.

AQUARIUS (1/24-2/19) You may have nothing more on your mind right now except romantic, social or recreational pursuits. However, you may be burdened with tasks or obligations on which you didn't count. Later in the week, elders or those in authority issue a reprimand; others are held for you to figure out now.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) The week ahead promises a lot of activity. Job and personal matters are highlighted, and the lighter side of life is decidedly appealing right now. Later in the week, keep your expectations realistic and you may avoid a let down. Local travel and news from a distance are in the offing.

REBECCA'S FORECAST
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IF IT'S AUTOMOTIVE MOST LIKELY WE HAVE IT!

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We Carry all the hard to get items.

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CLOSED WED. EVE. 5:45 P.M.

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686-0074

PUBLIC NOTICE
RESOLUTION NO. 559-84
DATE: 7/27/86
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEDOMERS
WHEREAS, the Rules and Regulations of the Board of Chosen Freedoms of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.
Eileen A. Chrenka, Clerk
03832 Focus, July 24, 1986 (Fee: \$15.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE
RESOLUTION NO. 559-84
DATE: 7/27/86
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEDOMERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide general traffic engineering consulting services for the County of Union.
WHEREAS, James C. Anderson Associates, Inc., 2015 Route 35, Mount Holly, New Jersey 08060, has agreed to provide the necessary services in accordance with their letter proposal dated July 21, 1986, which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, and a lump sum fee of not to exceed \$15,750.00 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 approved as to form.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Chosen Freedoms of the County of Union, Inc. do hereby certify that the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freedoms of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
RESOLUTION NO. 541-84
DATE: 7/27/86
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEDOMERS
WHEREAS, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-3, any purchase contract or agreement subject matter of which consists of extraordinary, indispensable services in connection to the existing requirements of the Local Public Contracts Law and
WHEREAS, the County has contracted with and received funding from the State Department of Human Services for the operation of a Personal Attendant Demonstration Program which requires the County to secure Personal Attendant Services for individuals with disabilities who are residents of Union County to assist them with independent living and with obtaining and maintaining appropriate employment and
WHEREAS, Deborah Loranetti, Director of the Division of Human Services, has solicited requests for proposals from the following firms: Community Medical Services, 100 West Union Avenue, Bound Brook, New Jersey 08807; United Health Care, 300 George Street, Union, New Jersey 07083; United Nursing Services, 48 Bloomfield Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey 07093; and Western Medical Services, 212 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.
WHEREAS, the services to be provided are "Extraordinary, Indispensable Services" within the definition contained in N.J.S.A. 40A:11-3.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Chosen Freedoms of the County of Union, Inc. do hereby certify that the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freedoms of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.
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RESOLUTION NO. 545-84
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UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEDOMERS
WHEREAS, it exists a need to provide professional services for the design, construction of a County-owned composting facility in the Township of Springfield and
WHEREAS, James C. Anderson Associates, Inc., 2015 Route 35, Mount Holly, New Jersey 08060, has agreed to provide the necessary facility design and permit application of a County-owned composting facility in accordance with letter proposal dated July 21, 1986, which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, and a lump sum fee of not to exceed \$40,000 and
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For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

Reaching over 175,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaintop Echo, Kentworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader. Also in combination with the News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange, West Orange Chronicle, East Orange Record, Orange Transcript, The Independent Press, Glen Ridge Paper, Irvington Herald and Valhalla Leader.

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

30 words (commissionable) (minimum) \$5.25 3 times or more \$4.50
 Each additional 10 words or less \$1.50 Each additional 10 words \$1.00
 IF SET IN ALL CAPS
 10 words or less (commissionable) \$5.25 4 times or more \$4.50
 Each additional 10 words or less \$2.00 Each additional 10 words \$1.50
 Classified Box Numbers available - \$5.00
 Classified Ads are payable within 7 days.

**UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES
TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES**

30 words (commissionable) (minimum) \$10.00
 Additional 10 words or less \$2.00
 Classified Box Number \$5.50
 BORDERED ADS \$7.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Display open rate (commissionable) \$10.00 per inch
 Contract rates for ads that run on consecutive weeks:
 4-12 times \$9.80 per inch net
 13 times or more \$8.75 per inch net

Bordered Ads - Add \$4.00

**UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

Classified Display open rate (commissionable) \$21.00 per inch
 13 weeks or more \$18.00 per inch

**DEADLINE FOR UNION COUNTY PAPERS IS 2:30 P.M. TUESDAY
 DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBO IS 5:00 P.M. MONDAY**

INDEX:

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

AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOS FOR SALE	AUTOS FOR SALE	AUTOS FOR SALE	AUTOS FOR SALE	AUTOS FOR SALE
Auto-Transmission Installer Experience preferred but willing to train motivated person. Must have own tools. Salary open. Interview 762-5611.	ANTIQUE 1928 CADILLAC 62 MODEL-2 DOOR. WHITE. CLEAN. USED EVERYDAY. CALL 684-7413.	1981 CUTLASS SUPREME - Burgandy, 38,000 miles, power steering/brakes, AC, AM/FM, white walls with spoke rims. \$5,900. 964-3668.	1984 CADILLAC 2 door Fleetwood Brougham, 31,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$13,000 or best offer. Call 651-0476.	1973 CHEVY IMPALA - Station wagon, 8 cylinder, 400 engine, 67,000 original miles. \$550. Call 687-4327.	1976 DODGE Aspen. Two door, six cylinder, automatic transmission. Power steering, 1976 brakes, air conditioning, roof defroster, new whitewall radial tires. Looks and runs great. Call 687-4456.
AUTO ACCESSORIES BUY-WISE Auto Parts WHOLESALE To The Public Open 7 Days Sun 8 am to 12 pm Wed 6 am to 7:30 to 5:30 pm Weekdays 7:30 am to 7 p.m. 686-5848 Vauxhall Section 2071 Springfield Ave. Union	1981 BUICK SKYLARK - 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, am/fm, 33,000 or best offer. Call 684-1426.	1977 CHEVY MALIBU - 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, 70,000 miles. Asking \$750. Call 964-3566, between 5-9 pm.	1977 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC - 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and power brakes, one owner. Asking \$800. Call 686-4651.	1973 CHEVY CAPRICE - 2 door, 8 cylinder, air, radio, new tune up, good condition. Call 686-7903.	1982 ELDOORADO-White. Excellent condition. Fully loaded plus moonroof and extras. One owner. Garage kept. \$11,500. 688-3745.
MONEY SAVERS 82 to '84 models at wholesale prices. Call for details. CUSTOM LEASE 687-7600	1982 BUICK RIVIERA - Clean lots of extras. \$5500 or best offer. 862-5405.	1978 CHRYSLER LA BARON - Small V6, power steering brakes and windows, air, am/fm stereo, roof defogger, velour interior, 2 door, 45,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. \$2300. Days, 654-5763, evenings and weekends, 289-5080.	1978 CHRYSLER Town & Country stationwagon, power seats, windows and door locks, leather interior, am/fm stereo, rear defogger, vanity mirror, body rock, loaded. 69,000 miles. 1950 or best offer. Call 687-9282.	1973 FORD LTD - 2 door, air conditioning, V8, 72,000 miles, good condition. \$1900. 1971 CADILLAC SEDAN - 4 door, asking \$500. Call 689-4031.	1977 FORD LTD - Blue and white. Asking \$950. Radio, air, power steering, power brakes. Good condition. Call 651-9540 after 6:00 p.m.
OLDSMOBILE Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County	1980 BMW 318i - European model. 58,000 miles. Excellent condition in and out. Must see. Call 687-3174 after 6:00 pm.	1980 CUTLASS - 4 door, black on black, power steering, power brakes, auto, air conditioning, AM/FM, very clean, original owner. \$3000 firm. 686-4427.	1981 CHEVY AMPRICE - 4 door, AM/FM stereo, power windows, auto trans, cruise, \$800. Call 687-1020.	1983 CHEVY NOVA - 55 - Black. Now master cylinder and brakes. Need Auto. Fix up for track. Best offer. 276-1616.	1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD - Power steering, power brakes and windows, air, brand new rebuilt engine, new tires, very good running condition. \$2200, or best reasonable offer. 761-4070.
ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. Value Rated Used Cars 682 Morris Ave. Elizabeth 254-1050	1976 BUICK - 4 door, V6, Century - automatic, power steering/brakes, 111 wheel, A/C, 1 condition, new tires. \$1095. Call 686-7977.	1979 CHEVY MONZA - 4 speed manual, black sporter, good condition, runs well, power steering, power brakes, \$1600 or best offer. Call 964-1949, ask for John after 6pm.	1983 CHEVY MALIBU CL - Custom cloth interior, air conditioning, tinted glass, gauge package, 4 door, V6, automatic transmission, power steering/brakes, 60,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition. \$6000. Call 355-9988 after 7pm.	1976 FORD LTD - 4 door, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, V8, 76,000 miles. Asking \$975. Call 644-3209.	1984 MONZA PRELUDE - Fully equipped, automatic transmission, 15,000 miles, double burglary security system, sunroof, AM/FM cassette. Many extras. \$10,500. Call 688-9906.
SMYTHE VOLVO Exclusive Volvo Dealer 326 Morris Ave Summit 272-4200 Authorized Factory Service - Long Term Leasing	1970 BUICK GS - Mint condition. Well maintained. Lead-on Metallic blue with new white top. \$4200 or best offer. Call 379-6041.	1970 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM, 90,000 original miles. Top running condition, full equipped. Asking \$772. Call 857-2854 anytime.	1974 CHEVY - MALIBU - 2 door, V6, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, snow tires, clean, original owner, garage kept. Best offer. 241-7250.	1981 HONDA PRELUDE - 5 speed, AC, AM/FM, power sun roof, very good condition. Asking \$4000. 687-7669.	1984 IMPALA-327 Hi-Perf. 4 speed, 5000 miles on new motor. Best offer. Call anytime, 862-9803.
AUTOS FOR SALE	1979 AMC Concord, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, nice body, nice interior, good engine, new clutch and battery. 25,000 miles. \$1000. Driven 13-1664, days, evenings 686-2285.	1973 BUICK Electra - Running condition. \$150 or best offer. Call after 6pm, 549-5379.	1980 CHEVY MONZA-2 door hatchback, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes. Good condition. Best offer. Call 687-9641, between 12:30 and 7pm, m-f.	1978 DATSUN - B210 GX Hatchback, red, 4 speed, only 36,700 original miles, brand new snow tires included. Call 688-7955.	1979 JEEP - WAGONEER Limited. Automatic, Air, Cruise, Hill, Sport Wheels. Excellent Condition, 43,000 miles. Original 384 Bump. Best offer. Call 862-9803 anytime.

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Std. Eq. 4-cyl. Frt. Whl. Drive. Pwr. Brks. Opt. Eq. Auto. Pwr. Strg. Tint. Gls. Charcoal Pl. Frt. & Rr. Bump Gds. & Rub Strips, Body Side Mldgs. Stereo, Air Cond., Defr., Dm'l Rem. Nrs., Int. Wipers. Stock No. 7598.
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WYMAN FORD DISC. 302
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MFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$10,821
FORD DISC. 218
WYMAN FORD DISC. 821
\$9682

FORD DEMO '88 LTD WAGON
4-Dr., Std. Eq. 3.8 Liter V-6, Auto, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Opt. Eq., Spd. Contr., Tint. Gls., Disk. Log. Rack, W/M Tires, Defr., Stereo, Hi. Rem. Mir., Lux. Vhl. Cvs., Stock No. 7232, Demos, 7,820 Mi.
MFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$12,347
FORD DISC. 478
WYMAN FORD DISC. 1,748
\$10,421

FORD DEMO '88 Y-BIRD
Std. Eq. 6-Cyl., pwr. strg/brks., auto., opt. eq.; clear coat pl.; int. wipers, dig clock, tilt whl., spd. contr., pwr. driver's sl., rr. defr., air cond., stereo/cassette, dual rem. Nrs., pwr. winds., styled road whls., updr body mldgs., tint gls., ft. group Stock No. 7230, Demos, 12,433 mi.
MFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$14,010
FORD DISC. 464
WYMAN FORD DISC. 1966
\$11,599

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'82 CUTLASS SUPREME 2-Dr. Olds, 6-Cyl., Auto., Air Cond., Pwr. Strg./Brks., Pwr. Winds., AM/FM Stereo, New Tires, 45,522 mi. \$4995	'82 CENTURY CUSTOM 2-Dr. Olds, 4-Cyl., Auto., Air Cond., Pwr. Strg./Brks., AM/FM Stereo, Leather Int., New Tires, 47,970 mi. \$4895	'84 FIERO 2-Dr. Fiat, 4-Cyl., 4-Door, Air Cond., Pwr. Strg./Brks., AM/FM Stereo/Cassette, Sun Rl., Tilt Whl., 23,554 mi. \$5995
'85 COUGAR 2-Dr. Mercury, 6-Cyl., Auto., Air Cond., Pwr. Strg./Brks., Stereo/Cassette, AM/FM Stereo, New Tires, 45,522 mi. \$7995	'85 CROWN VICTORIA 4-Dr. Ford, 6-Cyl., Auto., Air Cond., Pwr. Strg./Brks., Rr. Defr., Like New! 12,269 Mi. \$8895	'82 SEVILLE 4-Dr. Cadillac, 6-Cyl., Auto., Air Cond., Pwr. Strg./Brks., Dual Air, Sunroof, Pwr. Strg./Brks., Leather Int., Radio System, Rr. Defr., Like New! 22,660 mi. \$10,495

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<p>ESCORTS! 4-DR. HATCHBACK</p>  <p>Std. Eq. - Per. Brks., Fuel Saver, Opt. Eq. - Northeast Value Pkg., 5-Spd. Man. Trans., 1.8 Liter 4-Cyl., Per. Str., Bumper Gr., Wide Body Side Mold., Tilt. Gl., Rear Spo., Dual Horn, Abs., Stereo, Rr. Wind. Wscr., Lt. Str., W/W, Tilt. Speed Red. WFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$12,524</p> <p>\$6999 *1 in stock! Others to choose from!</p>	<p>TAURUS! 4-DR. L</p>  <p>Std. Eq. - 2.5 Liter 4-Cyl. Auto., Per. Str./Brks., Cloth Seats, Opt. Eq. - Interval Wipers, Dip. Clck., Tilt. Wht., Spo. Coat., Red. Pass. Seat, Rr. Def., Air Cond., Stereo, Dual Horn, Mrg., Per. Wind/Locks, Tilt. Gl., Light Opt., Tilt. Steer. Stock No. 888</p> <p>MFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$12,610</p> <p>\$1000 OFF EVERY TAURUS IN STOCK!</p> <p>11,610</p>	<p>SPECTRUMS!</p>  <p>4-Door Sedan w/Std. 1.8 Ltr. 4-Cyl. Engine, Rack & Pinion Max. Steering, Per. Disc Brakes and Opt. Auto. Trans., Fullsize Headlamps, Interval Wipers, etc. Stock No. 888. List \$854. Total Payment \$736.24</p> <p>\$153⁸⁸ per mo. OTHERS IN STOCK!</p>	<p>NOVAS!</p>  <p>4-Door Sedan w/Std. 1.8 Ltr. 4-Cyl. Engine, 5-Speed Manual Trans., Per. Disc Brakes, Max. Rack & Pinion Steering, Front Wheel Drive & More! Stock No. 888. List \$744. Total Payment \$674.24</p> <p>\$159⁸⁸ per mo. OTHERS IN STOCK!</p>
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<p>'81 BUICK SKYLARK \$2895 4-Dr. Dpr. Tan. V-6, Auto., Per. Str./Brks., Radio, Air Cond., 69,876 MI. Stk. No. 8284</p>	<p>'82 CHEVY NEW YORKER \$8895 4-Dr. Charcoal, 2.5 4-Cyl. Auto., Stereo, Air Cond., Per. Str./Brks., Per. Wind/Locks, 63,197 MI. Stk. No. 8229</p>	<p>'83 ARIES \$3995 DOODGE 2-Dr. Opt. 2-Tone, 2.2 4-Cyl. Auto. Trans., Per. Str. & Brks., Air Cond., Rr. Def., AM/FM Stereo, Tilt. Wht., 15,252 miles. Stk. No. 8272</p>	<p>'85 GRAND PRIX \$8988 REGULAC, 2-Dr., V8, Auto. Trans., Per. Steering/Brakes/Wind/Locks, Air Cond., Rr. Defrost, Stereo, Tilt. Cruise, 37,203 miles. Look & decide here now!</p>	<p>'88 CORDIA \$4888 INTERNET, 2-Dr., 4-Cyl., 4-Door, Auto. Trans., Per. Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., Rr. Defrost, Stereo, 53,230 miles. Must see!</p>	<p>'81 WAGON \$4888 PONTIAC GRAND LUMINA, Roof Rack, Leather Int., 6-Cyl., Auto. Trans., Per. Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., Rr. Defrost, Stereo, 35,830 miles. Perfect family car!</p>
<p>'82 DATSUN 210 \$2995 2-Dr. Maroon, 4-Cyl. Auto., Radio, Man. Str./Brks., 22,781 MI. Stk. No. 8364</p>	<p>'85 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE \$8795 4-Dr. Yellow w/Tan Int., 4-Cyl., FWD, Auto., Per. Str./Brks., Stereo, Air Cond., Tilt. Gl., W/W, Tilt. Immaculate as it is out. One Owner. 38,965 MI. Stk. No. 8347</p>	<p>'81 WAGON \$1895 FORD ESCORT L 2-Tone, 4-Cyl., 4-Door, Man. Trans., Per. Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo, 60,888 miles. Stk. No. 8284</p>	<p>'85 MONTE CARLO \$8888 CHEVY, 2-Dr., V8, Auto. Trans., Per. Steering/Brakes/Wind/Locks, Air Cond., Rr. Defog, Cruise, Tilt Wht., 14,875 miles. Like new!</p>	<p>'83 CITATION \$5888 CHEVY, 4-Dr., Hatchback, 5-Cyl., Auto. Trans., Per. Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., Rr. Defrost, Stereo, 40,668 miles. Great MPG!</p>	<p>'81 MONTE CARLO \$5888 CHEVY, 2-Dr., 6-Cyl., Auto. Trans., Per. Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., Rr. Defrost, Stereo, 28,724 miles. Super shape!</p>
<p>'85 MERCURY LYNX \$3250 4-Dr. White, 4-Cyl. Auto., Air Cond., Stereo, Per. Str./Brks., 19,176 MI. Tilt. Gl., Damaged Rr. 1/4 Panel. 10,217 MI. Stk. No. 8265</p>	<p>'83 CADILLAC \$8495 Belden Deville Med. Blue, V-8, Auto., Per. Str./Brks., Per. Wind/Locks, Stereo, Immaculate as it is out. One Owner. 38,965 MI. Stk. No. 8347</p>	<p>'83 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$5995 4-Dr. Black w/Red Cloth Int., 2.8 4-Cyl. V-6, Mitsubishi Eng., Auto. Trans., Per. Str./Brks., Per. Wind/Locks/Spoiler, Air Cond., Spo. Coat., Wre Wht., 38,811 MI. Stk. No. 8280</p>	<p>'85 REGENCY \$9888 OLDS, 4-Dr., V8, Auto. Trans., Per. Steering/Brakes/Wind/Locks, Air Cond., Rr. Defrost, Stereo, Tilt. Cruise, 58,100 miles. Disposed</p>	<p>'82 CIERA \$5588 OLDS, Leather Int., 4-Dr., 4-Cyl., Auto. Trans., Per. Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., Rr. Defrost, Stereo, 28,338 miles. Exceptionally clean!</p>	<p>'81 CAMARO \$5888 CHEVY, 2-Dr., 6-Cyl., Auto. Trans., Per. Steering/Brakes/Wind/Locks, Air Cond., Rr. Def., Stereo Cass., 28,770 miles. Low mileage!</p>
<p>'83 PLYMOUTH COLT \$3895 6TS 2-Dr. Silver w/Red Stripes, 4-Cyl. Auto., Man. Str./Brks., Radio, 30,232 MI. Stk. No. 8274</p>	<p>'84 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE. \$8795 4-Dr. Charcoal, Loaded w/Std. eq. pkg., V-6, Auto., Per. Str./Brks., Air Cond., Immaculate as it is out. 32,232 MI. Stk. No. 8285</p>	<p>'78 CORDORA \$1895 CHRYSLER Gold 2-Dr. Coupe, V8, Auto. Trans., Per. Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., Rr. Def., AM/FM Stereo, 22,816 miles. Stk. No. 8283</p>	<p>'84 WAGON \$8888 CHEVY CELESTITY, Black, Roof Rack, 6-Cyl., Auto. Trans., Per. Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., Rr. Defrost, Stereo, 17,823 miles. Showroom new!</p>	<p>'82 GRAND PRIX \$6888 PONTIAC, 2-Dr. Red, Stereo, Air Cond., Rr. Defrost, Per. Str./Brks., Auto. Trans., 5-Cyl., 56,222 miles. A real beauty!</p>	<p>'81 DELTA 88 \$5888 OLDS, 4-Dr., V8, Auto. Trans., Per. Steering/Brakes/Wind/Locks, Air Cond., Rr. Defrost, Stereo, 42,838 miles. Perfect!</p>
<p>'81 DATSUN 8210 \$1995 2-Dr. Hatchback, Geige w/Stereo, Buckle, 4-Cyl., Auto. Trans., Man. Steering & Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, 56,384 miles. Stk. No. 8225</p>	<p>'84 LABARON \$8395 CHRYSLER 2-Dr., Full View Pt. Dr. Tan, 2.8 4-Cyl. Auto. Trans., Per. Str. & Brks., Air Cond., Tilt. Wht., St. 31,386 miles. Stk. No. 8282</p>		<p>'83 CAVALIER \$5888 CHEVY, 4-Dr., 4-Cyl., Auto. Trans., Per. Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., Rr. Defrost, Stereo, 38,657 miles. Super! credit!</p>	<p>'82 LYNX \$3888 INTERNET, 4-Dr., 4-Cyl., Eng., Auto. Trans., Per. Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., Rr. Defrost, Stereo, 47,159 miles. Perfect!</p>	<p>'81 JETTA \$4288 VOLVO, 4-Dr., 4-Cyl., 5-Spd. Man. Trans., Max. Steering & Brakes, Air Cond., Rr. Defrost, AM/FM Stereo, 34,730 miles. Great MPG!</p>

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1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL-Burgundy, air, power windows, locks, seats, am/fm cassette. Beautifully maintained, \$2500 or best offer. Call 964-4475, evenings.

1973 MERCURY - Brown Station Wagon, 8 pass, clean, good engine, load gas \$450. 332 E. CLAY AVE. ROSELLE PARK. COME SEE.

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1980 MONTE CARLO - 4 cylinder, power steering and brakes, air, white with burgundy interior, 44,600 miles. \$3500. Call 687-5352.

1977 MUSTANG V-6, Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette with Jensen speakers, 80 K miles. Price \$1750 or best offer. 686-5553.

1987 MERCEDES 250 SE. White, Burgundy interior. Mint condition. \$3750 firm. 687-0485 after 4 PM.

1978 MERCEDES 230C-Power steering, power windows, air condition, stereo cassette. A beautiful car. Sacrifice. \$800. Call 851-9478.

1979 MUSTANG - Grey, Red leather interior, Air conditioning, AM/FM, power steering, brakes. New tires. Clean in and out. Good transportation. Asking \$5500. 664-6315 or 964-4875.

1978 MONTE CARLO-Power steering and brakes, air condition, am/fm radio. Best offer. Call 789-8547, evenings.

1983 NISSAN SENTRA - Showroom condition, 24,000 miles, power lock, AM/FM cassette, sunroof. \$4,000. Asking \$3200. Call 964-7832.

1972 NOVA-Good running condition. Best offer. Call 851-9738.

1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME - Power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM Stereo, cruise, 44,000 miles. \$4000. Call after 5pm. 686-3384.

1983 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme, 4 door, V-6, power steering and brakes, air condition, rear defogger, excellent condition. \$4900. 688-2999, evenings.

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS - 2 door, excellent running condition. Original owner. \$700 or best offer. Call 467-5421 between 5-9 PM.

1977 OLDSMOBILE VISTA-Cruiser, V6, automatic, air condition, power steering/brakes, am-fm stereo. Good condition. Asking \$1200. 687-9025.

1984 OLDS - OMEGA 4-cylinder, 70,000 miles. Good condition. Best offer. 687-9827.

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1974 PLYMOUTH - Volare Wagon, 1154 miles, new tires, new brakes, clean, 3550 or B/O. Call 851-0029.

1982 PONTIAC TRANS AM - Automatic, loaded, very good condition. Must sell. Best offer. Call 964-4459.

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BUYS FOR SALE

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1982 PLYMOUTH TC-3. Economical sports car. Good condition, 40,000 miles. Auto, trans, power steering and brakes, air, am/fm stereo, 4 cylinder, white and burgundy. Asking \$3500. 686-2729 or 686-1423.

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1979 PONTIAC Trans Am-New engine, air conditioning, 5 speed, AT5, Mag, new tires. For parts or reconstruction. Can be seen at 45 Metcal Ave., Springfield.

1980 REGAL - Two door automatic, Air conditioning, AM/FM, excellent condition. 67,000 miles. Make offer. 379-9104.

1984 SUBARU GL - 4 wheel drive, 5 speed, air conditioning, sunroof, AM/FM Stereo, asking \$5500. Call days: 686-2020, after 5pm: 686-2020.

1984 SUBARU GL-WAGON - White, air conditioning, 5 speed, 29,000 miles. AM/FM 4 speakers. \$5500. Call 964-6043 after 5pm.

1978 SAAB-99GLE, 4 door hatchback, 4 speed, front wheel drive, air condition, am/fm stereo cassette, blaupunkt, 75,000 miles. Call 9-5 weekdays, 229-3200. Ask for Steven.

1974 SUNBIRD - 70,000 miles, power steering, automatic transmission, AM/FM Stereo. Cassette, needs some work, good transportation. Must sell, best offer. Call 688-2320, leave message.

1978 TOYOTA - Corolla Deluxe, good condition, 2 door. 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, new all-weather radials. Asking \$1500. 245-4233.

1981 TOYOTA STARLET - 46,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 925-4928. Monday-Friday after 6pm.

1978 THUNDERBIRD-Power steering, power brakes, air, am/fm, rear defogger and fogger, 63,000 miles. \$1600, good condition. Call 964-9016.

1978 TOYOTA - GT Liftback AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, live speed, one owner. Excellent condition. Call 686-3173.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT - Excellent condition, very low mileage. \$1150 or best offer. Call 684-9822.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER-Power brakes, automatic transmission, good engine, tires and body. No rust. \$355. 867-9321.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1975 FORD - VAN 150. GOOD CONDITION. CALL: 686-7168.

LOST AND FOUND

2
Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 5 Communities.

FOUND DOG - Med/Lm size black poodle type male in Millburn. Needs home or owners. Call 376-9141.

FOUND - CAT. In Union, Young, affectionate, male, grey, long hair. Owner or good home. Call 686-2313.

HANDS-ON - Belgie if found, please return. Important papers inside, plus wallet and keys. Call 686-5261.

PERSONALS

2
ATTENTION! - Can't get out of your house to get your hair done? We do your hair in your home. We do perms, cuts and blow styles. Call Jan or Susan at 687-1425.

CEMETERY PLOTS

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
Gethsemane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

St. Jude - Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near-kineman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg that, whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be pronounced. St. Jude, pray for us & all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never failed to fail. Must be said for nine consecutive days. A.M.

CHILD CARE

3
Wanted boy and 1/2 year old girl, well behaved. In my Short Hills home. Start September, 7:30am-1:30pm, \$4.00 per hour. Call for transportation. Call Kathy 467-2736.

CELEBRATING OUR FIFTH YEAR!
Wonderful in-home child care for your toddler. Call for information on our unique program. EXCELLENT references. 964-9276 or 964-5822.

RESPONSIBLE - Reliable mother will care for your child in my Union home. Large play area. Any age. Call 687-9927.

SEEKING - Person in vicinity of School 8, Linden to care for two children after school from 3 PM - 4 PM beginning in September. Call 486-4667 evenings.

WANTED: BABYSITTER - To come to my home to watch two children Thursdays and Fridays, Bath Hill Section, Union. 688-2095.

HOUSE CLEANING - have my own car. Good references. Call any time. Ask for Grace. I work all week. Call 375-5228.

LADY - Desires to do laundry 2 or 3 mornings. Excellent references. 371-4423.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

METICULOUS - Live-in companion looking to do light cooking, errands, and light housekeeping. I am very reliable. Mrs. A. Tyler 751/51 after 5pm.

SEEKING - Position as nurses aide/companion. Licensed. Good references. Own transportation. Call 374-4432.

WOMAN - Would be willing to volunteer her time to do light typing in exchange for learning the switchboard. Call 371-9442, Raw to Yarn and 4-7pm.

WOMAN - seeks part-time position as companion/housekeeper to the elderly. References. Call Carolyn. 761-2340 after 6pm.

HELP WANTED

3
ASSEMBLY
Immediate opening for light assembly work in plastic molding plant for approximately 3 weeks. Must apply in person at 911 Springfield Road, Union. 688-0099.

BABYSITTER - For one year old boy, 12:30 to 6:30 Monday, 12:30 to 4:30 pm Tuesday thru Friday. References required. Please call after 5, 964-9816.

BOOKKEEPER - Full-time through general ledger. Part-time approximately 6 days/week. Steady in Roselle Park. Call 245-0255.

BOOKKEEPER - Full-time, for fast paced medical facility seeks flexible individual for light bookkeeping. I-Write System, daily cash control, typing with excellent telephone skills and ability to deal with others. Reliable, experience a plus. Good salary and benefits. Call 924-7559.

CLERICAL HELP - Full/part time and summer help. Flexible hours. First and second shift. Inquiries 789-0101.

HELP WANTED

3
CUSTODIAN
NIGHT VACANCY at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Super/vice second shift custodial staff in cleaning and upkeep of school, plant facilities and out buildings. Black Seal Beller License required. Salary as per negotiated guide with excellent benefits. Contact: Charles Baumann, Ass't Superintendent, Union County Regional High School, District No. 1, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081. 376-6300. E. O. C. 7 Affirmative Action Employer.

CLERK/TYPIST
Part time, hours 10-3. Monday-Friday. Steady a plus. Call Janet 241-0065.

CLERK TYPIST
Transacted Crown Corp. is seeking a qualified individual for its Purchasing Department. Computer terminal knowledge a plus. Diversified skills. Will train right person for advancement. Call Mr. King between 3-5 p.m. at: 688-7800.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Very unusual opening with a very unusual Bond Office in Millburn, for bright, confident, comfortable in handling numbers, conscientious and above all accurate in posting, answer-phones, assist in bond trading in the investment market. For interview apply. Call Lori 379-6000.

CLERICAL - Union Distributor seeks neat, bright individual for diversified office duties. Light typing phone, some computer knowledge. Full time. Benefits. Call 487-5800.

CLERK TYPIST
Clerk typist needed to assist the sales staff in our New Providence office. (located off Route 78). Heavy typing (6 wpm), knowledge of dictation equipment and general office duties required. IBA PC and Word Processing experience helpful. 25 hour work week 8:30-4:00pm, Monday thru Friday, good salary and benefits package. Convenient location. Call 464-0044 for an appointment to apply.

LUMBERMEN'S UNDERWRITING ALLIANCE
CLERK/TYPIST
Full time good typist, learn switchboard roller, processing mail and various other clerical functions. Good salary and benefits. Call Nancy Zaffro 379-1100.

CLERK/TYPIST
Mortgage banking firm in Springfield is seeking well organized individual for clerical & typing duties. Room for possible advancement. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview, please contact: Diane DePattina: (201) 376-0050

DENTAL ASSISTANT
We are looking for a part time Dental Assistant. Experience preferred. Call Diane, 762-0243.

HELP WANTED

3
CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES
A.B. Dick Company, an acknowledged leader in the Information Technology industry, currently has immediate openings for the following:

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
This entry-level position requires pleasant phone personality and light typing ability.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Requires a mature individual to take on a variety of responsibilities within inventory control. Previous bookkeeping experience a plus!

ORDER/ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Must be good with figures and be detail oriented. Previous bookkeeping experience helpful. We offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits. For consideration, please call:

GEORGE LISA (201)688-2002

A.B. DICK COMPANY
3 Monroe Street
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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

CRJ OPERATOR/OFFICE ASSISTANT
Immediate full-time position vacancy for a CRJ Operator/Office Assistant. Responsibilities will include: data entry, typing, maintaining files and answering phones. Individual must possess organizational skills and be able to function independently. A company benefits package and a competitive starting salary commensurate with 37 1/2 hour work position. If interested, call Personnel 277-6633.

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

DATA PROCESSING CONTROL CLERK
Full time position available in our multi specialty Group Practice facility for a Data Processing Control Clerk. Individual will coordinate all information flowing through, and processed by, the Data-Processing department to assure completeness and accuracy. Typing experience and previous exposure with use of computer equipment is preferred. We offer a comprehensive benefits package and a salary commensurate with ability. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.

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

HELP WANTED

3
DENTAL ASSISTANT - Chair-side, 4 days no Saturdays, experience necessary. Call 686-7190.

DATA ENTRY - Six months experience required. Must be fast and accurate. Pleasant office in Union, 800 hours, benefits. Call 687-5600, before noon.

DRIVERS PART TIME
From 10 AM - 2 PM and 2 PM - 6 PM. Suitable for retiree. Call 241-6911.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK
\$7.40 per 100 Guaranteed Payment. No sales. Details - Send Stamped Envelope: ELAM-6248, 3418 Entorpriso, Ft. Pierce, FL 33462.

EARN MONEY HAVE FUN TOO!
Now hiring toy and gift demonstrators. No investment. No delivering. No experience necessary. Free \$300 kit. Call Sara 748-9922, Ruhman, 231-1338 or Betty, 355-2392.

EARN \$4.87 HR.
We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary. Paid to complete training. Work at home. For information send self-addressed stamped envelope 9 1/2 inches long to: RWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta GA 30359.

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

CRJ OPERATOR/OFFICE ASSISTANT
Immediate full-time position vacancy for a CRJ Operator/Office Assistant. Responsibilities will include: data entry, typing, maintaining files and answering phones. Individual must possess organizational skills and be able to function independently. A company benefits package and a competitive starting salary commensurate with 37 1/2 hour work position. If interested, call Personnel 277-6633.

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

HELP WANTED

3
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
First class corporate hotel seeking experienced executive secretary. Hotel knowledge preferred. Typing 40 wpm, knowledge of steno or speed writing, dictaphone, general filing and clerical ability to deal with corporate executives and guests. Resumes only. Hilton Gateway, Gateway Center, Newark, NJ, 07102.

EVENING TELEPHONE COLLECTOR
Part time position available Monday-Friday, 5-8 PM in Our Group Practice Facility. Contacting patients by phone to collect overdue accounts. Some clerical work involved. If interested, please call Personnel 277-8633.

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

INSURANCE - Position available in Union, property and casualty agency, typing, handle renewals, endorsements, answer phones, experience preferred. Call 686-9220 for interview.

LEGAL SECRETARY - 2 days per week for Short Hills law office. Must be experienced. Call 374-3710.

General Office ASSISTANT
Assistant to office manager. Diversified duties include telephone, filing, payroll, billing, etc. Please call Donna at 654-6070.

INDUSTRIES
2120 Lambert Hill Road, Scotch Plains, N.J.

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES
A 46-Physician Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:

Data Processing Control Clerk F/T
Evening Telephone Collector P/T
LPN F/T
Parking Lot Attendant P/T
Phlebotomist F/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

HELP WANTED

3
EMERGENCY ROOM SECRETARY
Full & Part Time
Our busy, exciting, hectic Emergency Room is seeking individuals who enjoy working with the public and have light typing skills.

FULL TIME
Monday-Friday, 11PM-7AM
PART TIME
Sat. Sun. & Holidays
4PM-12 Midnight & 11PM-7AM
For further information, please call Laraine Marino, Employment Manager
201-533-5499
Old Short Hills Rd., Livingston, NJ 07039.
SANIT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER
Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW HIRING DRIVERS
Must be 18 years or older with car. Apply at Domino's Pizza, 149 St. Georges Ave. Linden
SANIT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE MANAGER ASSISTANT
For small manufacturing company. Requires good background in typing, book-keeping and management. Pleasant working atmosphere and conditions. Salary negotiable. Call 564-3240.

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

PART TIME - Wear and show ladies fashion, 2 evenings, \$125.00. Call 754-1285, 756-3068, 757-3477.

PART TIME - Confident telephone solicitor. Please call 201-667-3180.

PART TIME - Fork lift driver, 6:30am-10:30am. Apply in person, 1080 Springfield Road, Union, NJ 07978.

SALES HELP - FULL TIME OR PART TIME FOR RETAIL CLOTHING STORE. Call 687-5490.

MATCHMAKER INTERNATIONAL
In Springfield, seeks experienced phone person to handle our numerous inquiries. Must have great phone personality. Part time (5:30pm) weekdays and 1/2 Saturday. Can lead to full time in fall. Call Marta for details. 376-7172.

MANAGER TRAINEE
A major finance company is seeking Manager Trainee for the Union, New Jersey branch. Excellent benefits, room for advancement. Call Mike D. at 688-4100. Equal opportunity employer.

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LOWEST CHRYSLER PRICES
ZERO IN ON SAVINGS

5.5% APR FINANCING OR UP TO \$1500 CASH BACK

ALWAYS LARGE SELECTION

FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE

Hilltop
Chrysler • Plymouth
517 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J. 273-4343

HELP WANTED

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, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

For busy insurance office. Full time. Some experience required. Salary negotiable. Union area. Call after 6:24-2489.

RECEPTIONIST - Dental Office - Warm, friendly, organized person for progressive and caring practice in Mountainside, Dental and Insurance knowledge helpful. Call 654-5151.

RECEPTIONISTS FULL TIME/PART TIME

Various positions available, both full time and part time. Please call Personnel at 277-8633 to discuss hours and schedules.

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

RECEPTION CARDIOLOGY

Immediate full time position available in our Group Practice Facility. Position requires initiative and the ability to handle diversified duties. A comprehensive benefits package accompanies this 37 1/2 hour week position. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.

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RECEPTIONIST

Exceptional opportunity at leading automotive center. Diversified duties include, light typing, telephone, etc. in pleasant congenial surroundings. Excellent pay plan and benefits. You'll like working with us! Please contact Debbie at 743-4567 for details.

AIRCROLED

RECEPTIONIST

2195 MILLBURN AVE. Maplewood
Office assistant for doctors office. 4 days a week, willing to train someone with pleasant personality, some typing required. Call 687-8100.

RECEPTIONIST

Office assistant for doctors office. 4 days a week, willing to train someone with pleasant personality, some typing required. Call 687-8100.

SALES HELPER

For Linens and domestic store. Experience preferred. Must be reliable and mature. Apply at store, GOOD GUY'S, 50 New Street, Irvington Center.

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SALES HELPER

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SECRETARY

Challenging opportunity to work for the Director of Drug and Alcoholism Unit at our modern teaching hospital.

We seek an individual who is well-organized, and possesses excellent typing skills to manage this busy director's office. Management-level secretary background is necessary. Dictaphone skills are preferred.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Contact Karen Hollis, Employment Staffing Coordinator at 487-1909, ext. 3231.

MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL
1000 Gallatin Hill Road, Union, NJ 07083
an equal opportunity employer

RN CARDIOLOGY PART TIME DAYS

Responsible part time position available for an experienced RN to work in our Cardiology Department. Pleasant atmosphere. If interested, call Personnel 277-8633.

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

TEACHERS

Teachers needed in a preschool academic environment. Montessori or preschool certified. Vicinity of Springfield, Millburn. Call 522-5683, 379-3524.

TELEMARKETING

8 Full and part time positions available. High commissions and job advancement. For information call 489-9185.

SALES POSITION

Full time, 10am-6pm Monday through Friday for unique card and gift shop in Short Hills Mall. Ideal for Moms, prepare for fall! Contact Joyce, 487-9099.

TEACHER WANTED

A great opportunity for teaching in a 7th and 8th grade Judaic program. Tuesday evenings, 6:45 to 8:45 pm. Reform Temple, 372-5387.

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HELP WANTED

TEMPORARIES

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WEEKEND MANAGER

Person with good organizational skills to manage busy arts center during weekend hours. Must enjoy working with people. Pleasant surroundings. Send letter, resume and references to Summit Art Center, 88 Elm Street, Summit, N.J. 07901.

WANTED - For fall program, instructors in: Soccer, Slim-nastics, Children's Movement, Gymnastics, Competitive Swimming, Birthday Parties, Children's Swimming, Diving & Lifeguards. Flexible hours, excellent benefits. Call Anna Roncary or Pat Cronin for further information at 277-4242, Summit WYCA.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

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950 Springfield Ave.
Irvington, NJ 07111-3301
201-372-0232

Elizabeth Recruiting Station
80 Broad Street
Elizabeth, NJ 07033
201-352-1329

Union Recruiting Station
2007 Emerson Ave.
Union, NJ 07083
201-688-8990

Plainfield Recruiting Station
175 E. Front St.
Plainfield, NJ 07060
201-756-6730

WENDY'S GREAT HOURS!!!

11 am-4 pm
Perfect for homemakers, retirees, students. We offer flexible hours to meet YOUR SCHEDULE.
Car a definite plus. Apply in person between 3-5 p.m.

2657 Route 22
Union, NJ

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

Part-time position for telemarketing of insurance/financial products. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. Salary plus commission. Call Mr. Canrcny 361-6496.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS

NIGHT SHIFT

2:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Opportunities are available for order fillers on our night shift. Preference will be given to applicants with prior experience working night shift hours. Good pay-benefits include paid B.C.-BS Pension Plan, Paid holidays and personal days.

APPLY IN PERSON
9 a.m.-1 p.m. daily

KETCHUM DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
40 South Ave., West Cranford, N.J. 07016.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WORD PROCESSOR

Must be experienced, skilled and well organized person. Work with several managers in main office of leading NJ liquor & wine distributor. Pleasant working conditions & good benefits.

Call Between 10am-4pm
379-1938

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Restaurant & Catering
Specializing in Italian Food
Call 925-1265

APPLIANCES

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"Specialty Of The House"
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DOG GROOMING SMALL OR MEDIUM SIZE DOGS

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All types. Good prices. Free estimates. Immediate availability.

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Carpenter Contractors
All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, collars, eaves. Fully insured, estimates given 688-2964. Small jobs.

G & K CARPENTRY

All Types Of Carpentry INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
381-7910
688-4524

XRAY TECHNICIAN - P/T

Responsible part time position available for an ARRT registered Xray Technician with a minimum of two years previous experience to work in our Group Practice Facility. Flexible working schedule will include Wednesday and Friday evenings from 5:10-3:30 P.M. and occasional weekends. We offer a competitive starting salary and a pleasant office environment. If interested, please call Personnel 277-8633.

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

JOE DOMAN

• Alterations/Repairs
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SUPERIOR CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

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per room; CALL EDDIE AT:
272-8497.

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Professional Carpet Steam Cleaning, also Shampoo, Upholstery and Floor Waxing.

New Carpet DISCOUNT PRICES QUALITY WORK CALL JERRY 241-7949

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Mike 852-2160, 5-3pm
Bob 925-3378, 5-8pm

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"Specialty Of The House"
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To Meet YOUR Needs!
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Fully Insured

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Tired of oversleeping? Don't be late anymore. For more information call:

353-0872

GUTTERS & LEADERS

Gutters • Leaders • Drains • REPAIRS
• REPLACEMENTS
• FULL INSURED
• FREE ESTIMATE
Mark Mlotse 228-4965

GUTTERS & LEADERS

Thoroughly cleaned and flushed. Insured. \$30.00 to \$50.00. Minor tree trimming. Prompt professional service. Also work Saturday and Sunday.

NED STEVENS

226-7379

R.J.'S HOME IMPROVEMENT

Where Quality Counts
WE CLEAN AND INSTALL ALL TYPES OF GUTTERS AND LEADERS AT REASONABLE RATES. WE OPERATE YEAR ROUND. FULLY INSURED AND LICENSED. FREE ESTIMATES.

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BARTHS CONTRACTING INC.

Rooms • Additions • Kitchens • Baths • Doors (interior/exterior) Replacement Windows • Attics • Basements • Shootrock • Ceilings (All types). Fully insured. Free estimates. All work guaranteed.
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• Parsons Tables
• Replacement Doors
• Counter Tops
• Home Improvement
• Custom Work
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM!
273-3971
464-7667, after 3 P.M.

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mr good buys

EMPLOYER

Selecting a mortgage is challenging

As home sales continue to skyrocket this year, most buyers face the confusing challenge of choosing financing that fits their needs. In the July/August issue of Real Estate Today, published by the National Association of Realtors, David Fair, chairman of the board of the Hexter-Fair Title Co., Dallas, helps buyers think through the major alternatives in "Selecting the Right Mortgage."

Today's competitive mortgage lenders develop programs that are a compromise between their two primary goals: profitability and salability. "Adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) are potentially very profitable (and safe) vehicles for lenders; caps or ceilings, on interest-rate adjustments on ARM loans make them more attractive to borrowers and accomplish the compromise between the lender's two goals," Fair explains.

Lenders have invented a new language to describe the particular ingredient of any loan package. "There are," Fair writes, "some cute acronyms—such as GEMS (growing-equity mortgages) and ARMS as well as fancy terms, such

as the rich-uncle program, a triple nickel mortgage and the early-ownership mortgage. No wonder homebuyers are confused!"

Fair advises homebuyers that the second avenue to explore is mortgage assumption. "Find out if existing debt on the property is assumable at a competitive rate and if assuming it will save the homebuyer money," he explains. "First, look for a due-on-sale clause. If one is present, ask the lender about waiving the right to call the loan due on sale."

Fair encourages buyers to investigate how seller financing might fit the economics of the sale. "Many assumable mortgages—have high equities, so there often isn't much mortgage left to assume," he writes. "Buyers often can't make a downpayment equal to the existing equity."

In order to bridge the gap between the assumed mortgage and the balance, the buyer should consider several sources. The first, of course, is the seller. Other possibilities include the employer of the buyer or the seller, the buyer's parents, and a third-party second-lien company. "In every case," Fair cautions, (Continued on page 21)

Selecting a mortgage

(Continued from page 20)

"simple mathematics will tell you whether the average rate between the two loans is better than the market rate of a new loan."

When a new loan is being considered, the most frequent question concerns the advantages and disadvantages of fixed-rate versus adjustable-rate loans. The answer depends on the borrower's income. Those buyers whose incomes keep pace with inflation are good candidates for an ARM. Those with interest-rate caps have reduced the uncertainty of long-term costs. Those borrowers whose incomes won't necessarily rise with inflation

usually restrict themselves to the safety of the fixed-rate loan, even though it will be written at a higher initial rate than an ARM.

To test whether the financing fits your needs, Fair advises buyers to ask themselves: "How long do we plan to own this home?" The answer often will solve the riddle that perplexes so many in the loan selection process.

First-time buyers may not realize just how much mortgages can vary. A major fork in the road to mortgage selection involves the term of fixed-rate mortgages.



GARY SINGER

Development to open

Singer Real Estate, Springfield, was recently named exclusive agent for the Empress Estates luxury homes in East Hanover, reports Gary Singer, president of Singer Real Estate.

Princes Estates, the predecessor development in Springfield, was a success with the prompt sale of 57 homes which have more than doubled in value in a very short period, according to Singer's recent resale figures.

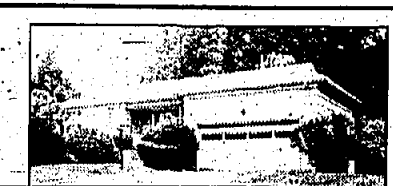
The dignity of the 39 stately residences now under construction in East Hanover will continue the fairy-tale legend of a builder and a

broker. Ron Racioppi of Green Spring Estates, Springfield, is the builder.

"Representing new construction is as challenging as it is rewarding," said Singer. "At Empress Estates, creating pleasing environments is reflected in comfortable elegance with natural beauty."

The Empress models, each stately in its own manner, include stately colonials, impressive Tudors and dramatic contemporaries. The 3,000-square-foot distinctive homes have many quality features highlighted in floor plans designed for entertaining and family enjoyment.

Showcase of Homes



Welcoming new owners, Mr. & Mrs. Joe Marino and daughter Jennifer, recent purchase of 4 Archbishops Lane, Springfield. This home was recently listed and sold thru Norma Lehrhoff Altman, Realtor's associate who arranged the sale was Shirley Straus.

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\$300,000.00	\$18,000.00	\$17,250.00	\$3,750.00
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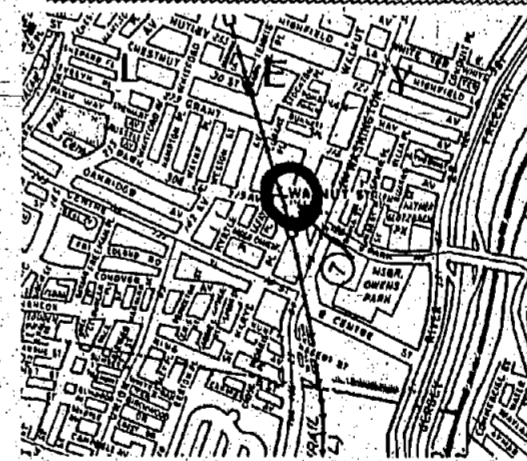
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