

# See special dining guide in this week's Focus Springfield Leader

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1986—24

Two sections

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## Highway opening set

Gov. Thomas H. Kean and Transportation Commissioner Hazel Frank Gluck will open the Union County bypass in 1-78 in a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday. The long-awaited event will take place on the west side of the landscaped "cut-and-cover" overpass in Summit.

The 5.5-mile "missing link" cost \$111 million and took less than four years to build. Approximately five million cubic yards of earth were moved during construction, some of which was used to construct embankments along the route with the rest dumped into the old Headville Quarry in Springfield.

The new link connects the 18.8-mile piece from Springfield east to the Holland Tunnel in New York and the 38.3-mile section from Berkeley Heights west to S311 Valley, near the Pennsylvania border, where the last segment of the Interstate in New Jersey is under construction.

Opening this portion of I-78 is expected to relieve existing congestion on Route 22, which currently operates at or near capacity for several hours each weekday. It will also relieve traffic on many local east-west routes, including Mountain Avenue in Berkeley Heights, Springfield Avenue in Summit, and New Providence Road and Plainfield Avenue in Berkeley Heights and

## 2 held on lewdness charges

Two men who were allegedly committing acts of public obscenity in the southern tip of Springfield within two days of each other, were later apprehended and charged with lewdness, with the first arrest coming in Gillette after a chase through three other Union County towns.

On July 28 in front of the Holiday Inn on Route 22 West at about 10:30 a.m., three airline stewardesses were making their way to the entrance of the building when 24-year-old Daniel W. Kennedy of North Plainfield allegedly drove his car past the women, exposing himself and performing other obscene acts, police said.

After the Springfield Police Department was alerted by a phone call, a county-wide alert was issued on Kennedy, who was next seen by Watchung police. Following a chase through Watchung, Berkeley Heights and New Providence, the suspect was halted by a roadblock that had been set up in Gillette.

Kennedy, who, according to police, has prior convictions for sexual offenses, was later released from the Union County Jail.

Two mornings later, Ernest Edford of Newark was apprehended by Patrolmen Jeffrey Vreeland on similar charges at the intersection of Dundar Road and Route 22 East. The 22-year-old was later released.

In other unrelated incidents, Patrolmen Peter Davis and John Trampler arrested a juvenile early Saturday morning in front of the Holiday Inn on charges of possessing 26 vials of suspected "crack," two small packets of suspected cocaine, and under 25 grams of suspected marijuana.

The officers were alerted to the scene by a call just after 3:20 a.m., stating that a suspicious car was being driven through the Holiday Inn parking lot.

Just three hours earlier on Route 22 East, Davis and Trampler arrested Darrel J. Chapman of Irvington on charges of possessing a stolen vehicle. Chapman, who was later remanded to the Union County Jail, was found to be driving a BMW, which had allegedly been stolen from the docks of Port Elizabeth, according to authorities. The used car's value was estimated at more than \$50,000.



BABY BEAUTIES—Stephanie Weiss, this year's Little Miss Springfield, left, is accompanied by Jennifer Glanas, second runner-up, and Lourie Fishlein, first runner-up. Weiss won the title recently in the annual contest at the town's municipal pool. (Photo by Bland Eng)

## Quarry status mullied

Howard Messler and Stanley Fink, Springfield Republican Township Committee candidates, this week charged that their Democratic opponents are waging a campaign of fear.

"The Democrats, in desperate need of issues, have misrepresented events surrounding proposed uses of the former 'Roundtable Quarry.' By doing so, they have proven themselves irresponsible to the detriment of our citizenry and the responsibility of candidates to be honest communicators," Messler said.

He added, "While they strike fear about terrible things that they conjecture may happen, we have already been in contact with state environmental officials, county 'treasurehunters,' and Union County officials to protest the interests of Springfield in a constructive, effective manner."

Messler cited state requirements that any dump site not contaminate water quality and satisfy other environmental safeguards as significant factors against the selection of Springfield as a dump site. "Perhaps even more importantly," Fink added, "the quarry will prove too expensive for economic disposal of garbage and will present other environmental problems.

## Bloom loses post

By MARK YABLONSKY

After fighting for nearly three years to stay in office, Union County Consumer Affairs Director Ellen Bloom this week was removed from the position she had held to create since its inception nearly a decade ago.

Bloom, considered by many to have displayed a strong aptitude for her job, finally lost her struggle when the Civil Service Department issued a final ruling recently that anyone holding the consumer affairs director's position had to be under civil service guidelines, which she was not. The department ordered the county to replace the Springfield resident as a result.

Bloom, who earned nearly \$31,000 a year, will be replaced by William Gehrike, currently an assistant county superintendent of weights and measures, early next month. Gehrike is one of six armed forces veterans and one of three disabled veterans — who took the civil service test.

"They obviously don't care too much who occupies the position," said Springfield attorney Jay Bloom. "They don't really care whether the county gets the services or not," he said.

"The rules have always existed, but rules can always be bent," he added, saying that former county manager Louis Coletti was the only person who had acted on behalf of his wife by changing her job classification a year ago to that of a confidential aide in order to circumvent Civil Service requirements.

"Her performance has been consistently outstanding," Coletti said Tuesday. "It's an unfortunate situation for everyone involved. I saw what Ellen can do. Ellen's got a proven record of performance."

## Maintenance needs weighed

By MARK HAVILAND

Members of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education are weighing different methods to respond to increasing maintenance needs at the four regional high schools.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Morachnik said that members of the district's Building and Grounds committees made inspections last year of the four district schools. Many of the maintenance problems focus on the 50-year-old Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, which suffers from a leaky roof and grounds and leaders that need repair.

The board voted unanimously at the meeting Tuesday at Jonathan Dayton to direct the district's administration to explore a different organizational pattern for the maintenance staff.

Referring to the needed repairs of the buildings and grounds, board president Natalie Waldt of Springfield said, "They have to be repaired, we have to maintain these buildings properly."

David Brearley principal Joseph Malt said the custodians for the buildings could not be asked to do too much maintenance.

"I would not send one of my custodians up to the top of the third floor of Dayton," he explained. "You have to be young-at-heart, many things a custodian can do."

Some board members and the school officials at the meeting ruled out the possibility of hiring outside contractors to maintain the school grounds, suggesting the expense would be prohibitive.

"In order to do the kind of maintenance we're asking for, you have to call in experts and that's going to cost a tremendous amount of money," said Louis DeRosa, principal of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

DeRosa also spoke out against the idea of hiring another person to supervise the maintenance work of all four schools, explaining that it would not make an appreciable difference.

Board member John Conlin suggested hiring an expert to look into the problem though.

"Maybe we need more expertise and we're not going to get it unless we pay for it," Conlin said.

Conlin suggested that Gerald Denton, the District Director of Buildings and Grounds, inspect the buildings and report back to the board which could then take action.

Peter Feslante, principal of Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, said that someone has to set the priorities.

"I think our problem is supervision," Feslante said. "We need people who are responsible, who know their jobs and can direct."

## Automobile thefts make sharp turn upward

By MARK YABLONSKY

Automobile theft and vandalism on the rise statewide and nationwide, also continue to plague Springfield and its neighboring towns.

Considered by many authorities to be connected to the narcotics industry, police say the rising theft and vandalism rate also is done for other reasons.

"Everyone who tries to purchase a car knows the cost of automobiles," said Richard Rothbart, an assistant prosecutor with the Union County Prosecutor's Office. "It becomes more profitable. If silver prices went up sharply, you'd see an increase in house burglaries to get silver. I'm sure, even with the low rate of inflation in the '80s, the cost of an automobile has become increasingly expensive. And profit margins for chop-shop operations have escalated dramatically."

"You realize that the average house in the 1950s was built for, give or take, \$10,000 to \$15,000," added Patrick Maloney, the chief of the Union County Investigator's Office. "Today's car costs more money than that. And yet there is very little in the way of protection."

"The man who buys a Caprice locks all the windows in his home when he goes out, he added. "And when he parks his car on the street, he leaves his doors and windows open, and sometimes leaves his keys in the car."

It is the chop shops in particular that pose a big problem to law enforcement officials who try to crack down on auto theft. Known to be operated in large nearby cities, including Newark and New York, chop shops are the places where many expensive cars end up, where they are either altered for transportation out of state or overseas — or dismantled so that the parts can be sold.

The most vexing problem that authorities face, however, is that the high majority of car thieves and vandals are juveniles from out of town, usually from larger urban cities. Adult ring leaders and chop shop operators recruit youths in their middle teens, knowing full well that even if apprehended, juvenile offenders very rarely ever receive anything more than "a slap on the wrist."

"Our juvenile justice system leaves a lot to be desired," said Springfield Township Committeeman and former Township Prosecutor Jeffrey Katz, who explained that in some cases, juveniles receive instructions by phone without even meeting ring leaders face-to-face. "Anybody who can get themselves in that kind of trouble needs to be shown how tough it is when you're deprived of your freedom."

Freedom, however, is something most juvenile car thieves retain after being apprehended. — If they are apprehended at all. Detective Edward Kisch blamed the protections afforded to youths as the key reason why juveniles were apprehended by Springfield police in the past six months, Kisch said.

Many times, juveniles looking to steal a car already are driving vehicles that have been stolen themselves, the authorities noted.

Law enforcement officials such as Union Police Detective Stanley Mazur agree that "the majority of the people that are apprehended with stolen cars are drug related." But Kisch says juveniles often steal cars "just to impress girls," by riding around inner cities in the vehicle.

"As one kid explained to me, you're nobody until you steal a car — and then you're somebody," the detective said.

One suggestion offered by police was for car owners to use anti-theft devices, including fuel "shut-off" switches, which, when used, will only permit a vehicle to travel a short distance before stopping.

The best course of prevention, however, authorities insist, is a little precaution.

"You have to think defensively," said Patrolman Ronald Sestelo. "Any kind of prevention that you can take to thwart the individual from stealing anything, take it."

In all, the figures represent a 16 percent increase from 1984.

As far as vandalism is concerned, authorities insist that certain types of vehicles — Audis, Saabs, Mercedes and BMWs — are consistent targets because of their cost, and partly because they contain certain types of equipment that are in demand, as do some less-expensive cars.

"Everybody is conscious of speed now and there are a tremendous amount of radar detectors being used," explained Lt. James Hietala, who is also a detective in Springfield. "They're being flaunted by being left on the dashboards, on their sunvisors, and their windows are being smashed," he said.

"It's an open invitation," agreed Patrolman Jack Evenson, the vice-president of the Springfield Policemen's Benevolent Association. "Statistics show that it can take a good thief only 10 seconds to smash a window and grab a radar detector."

To a large extent, that is exactly what has been happening on Route 22. Prime areas of prey have been places such as the Holiday Inn and Benign's, particularly after dark, and office buildings during the day.

The township police department has been successful in apprehending some suspects, but only because the department received calls and reports of criminal activity while it was still taking place. Most of the time, auto theft and vandalism are reported long after the crime has occurred. Only 10

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PLANNING A MOVE—Springfield resident Jamie Ostrow, a student at the Westfield Summer Workshop, plans her next move on the board during a chess class. Teacher Mark Shoengold instructs youngsters in game strategies.

### Playground happenings

Many events have taken place recently at Springfield's Clisbush Park. Participants in a wheelchair game were: Anthony Cohen, Paul Hopaluk, Steven Walker, Matt Smith and Zubair Mohamed. Competed against Adam Seidel, Youshan Mohamed, Michael Wyden, Marc Weinstein and Vinay Vaswani.

hockey tournament. Among those who competed were: Anthony Cohen, Mike Wyden, Marc Weinstein, Zubair Mohamed, Adam Seidel, Jeff and Josh Autenrieth, Tommy-Kol, Jimmy Corbett, Mike Smith, Steven Walker, and Vinay Vaswani.

with Diana Loya, Josh Autenrieth, Zubair Mohamed and Matt Smith, who challenged Jimmy Corbett, Sean Weinerman, Tommy Kol, Mike Smith and Jeff Autenrieth. Cohen's team won 6-3.

### Graduations

Springfield resident Stephen J. Halpin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Halpin, graduated from the N.J. Institute of Technology with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

Christina Catherine Roll, a resident of Mountaineer, graduated with a bachelor's degree in business from Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

E. Lisa Allertius Cushman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cushman, Mountaineer, received her degree from Denison University in Granville, Ohio.

soccer team trainer, and a men's lacrosse team trainer.

She was a 1982 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Robie Lee Kerestes of Kenilworth was graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor's degree in financial management and economics from Kean College in Union.

During her college career, she was one of three students elected to the Faculty Appointment, Retention, Tenured Promotion Committee of the Economics and Management Science departments.

She was also elected to a number of honor societies including Omicron Delta Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Lambda Sigma. Kerestes' other academic achievements included being named to the dean's honor list every semester, a grade-point average (GPA) of 3.97, awards



ROBIN LEE KERESTES for academic excellence, and the "Outstanding Service Award."

### Hospital wins mental health grant

Children's Specialized Hospital has been awarded a grant by the state Division of Mental Health and Hospitals to provide case management to Union County children from birth to adolescence who have psychiatric problems.

The unit will be known by the acronym "YMH" for Youth Mental Health, according to Cynthia Newman, A.C.S.W., Project Coordinator.

The primary focus of the YMH will be children hospitalized at Elizabeth General Medical Center, Arthur Brisbane Treatment Center and Trenton State Psychiatric Hospital.

"Our focus is to enhance the child's life upon discharge into the community," Newman said. "The YMH is operated in cooperation with the Union County Department of Human Services, the Union County Mental Health Board and the Union County Children's Mental Health Task Force.

Children's Specialized offers psycho-social assessment, referral and services, advocacy, follow-up and monitoring to children and their families.

Case managers work actively with families and communities to unify services for children at risk. They assist the child and family, according to Newman, "through the maze of support services and are responsible for coordinating community services."

There is no fee charged to families for case management services.

"The goal of case management is to assist children identified as having mental health problems obtain the greatest benefit from community resources," Newman said.

The unit expedites provision of a referral to the following services for children and their families: Individual clinical child and family assessment and support psychotherapy.

Resource and referral services to community mental health agencies and other community services.

Assistance with activities of daily living and education to children and families in need.

Educational and vocational counseling, ongoing involvement with the school system and child study teams.

Advocacy for the child and family.

Links to appropriate health care facilities.

The youngest's recreational and social needs.

Ongoing involvement with delivery of agency services.

Resource files for parents and the community on existing programs, agencies and services.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Cynthia Newman, YMH Project Coordinator, at Children's Specialized Hospital, 233-3720.

### Summer events gain interest

The Union County 4-H Fair will be held Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaineer.

The program will feature a pet show, exhibits, twirling competition, games and prizes.

The Union County Regional High School District Summer Vocal Workshop will conduct a concert at 8 p.m., Aug. 14 in Room 214 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

The concert will be under the direction of Al Pendleton, vocal music instructor at both the Governor Livingston and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High Schools. The public is invited to this free concert.

The Summer Vocal Workshop is sponsored by the Regional district for students, graduates and residents of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountaineer and Springfield. It provides an opportunity for all residents to receive vocal instruction and singing individually or with a group. The program is in its second year of operation and includes 33 active registrants.

The Concert Program includes a medley from "Brigadoon", individual solos from "Oliver" and "West Side Story" and choir renditions.

Robert Landau of Kenilworth is an active member of the 1986 summer evening vocal workshop.

Approximately 125 members attended the annual summer picnic of the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club at the Kenilworth Veterans Center.

Food and beverages including hot dogs, hamburgers, casseroles and salads were served. Activities included songs and games, mini-field day, activities, races and contests.

Awards were given to the following winners, Peggy and Bucky Buchanan, Nancy Ciano and Je Gartling.

Serving on the program committee were Mary Smalley, Annette O'Malley, Ann La Costa, Marge Kosmutsa and Helen Smith. Mary Clark was the score keeper.

After many years of service, Ann Sabolchick announced her retirement. She had served in many capacities and has been one of the most active members of the Senior Citizen's Club.

The Annual Little Miss Springfield Contest was recently held at the Municipal Pool. Stephanie Weiss was crowned "Little Miss Springfield" with Laurie Pliska and Jennifer Glanna finishing in second and third places.

The "Miss Pre-Teen contest will be held Aug. 17 at 3 p.m. at the pool.

The Westfield Community Players have completed plans for their upcoming season which will feature "The Sunshine Boys", "Alone Together", "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and "The Glass Menagerie."

President Nancy Connolly announced a new schedule for the season, starting each new production on a Saturday night rather than a Friday so the show will run for three Saturdays instead of two.

Casting calls will be announced and are open to everyone. Actors and non-actors can join the group whose members receive one

free ticket to each production. Membership dues are \$20 for adults \$10 for students. Checks can be made out to Westfield Community Players and sent to Letty Hudak, 409 Harrison Ave., Westfield, N.J. 07090.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the box office at 325-1221. It is open two weeks before the opening night of each production and during the entire run of the play. The playhouse is located at 1000 W. Norris Ave., Westfield.

Overlook Hospital will sponsor two support groups for those caring for the elderly at home with group meetings beginning Aug. 14.

There is no fee for the caregiver's support group which will include a general support group session and a second group especially for those caring for a person with Alzheimer's Disease or a related dementing illness.

Both groups will meet monthly and be led by health care professionals including clinical nurse specialists with expertise in rehabilitation and geriatrics, a social worker specializing in home care and hospice and a home care nurse.

The general support group offers both afternoon and evening sessions once a month for the convenience of those attending. It will include a short educational program followed by a support meeting. The dementing illnesses group will meet only in the evening.

Anyone interested in joining one of these groups or who knows of someone who would benefit from this service, please call Mary Danneberg, Geriatric Clinical Specialist, at 322-2140.

### Art groups receive funding awards

New Jersey's commitment to the arts was reflected in the awarding of \$10.3 million to organizations and individuals throughout the state recently by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, according to Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden.

The major recipient in the area was the Paper Mill Playhouse with an award of \$510,000. Its \$225,000 is allocated to increase its "artistic focus."

The intent of the artistic focus program is to give selected groups the means to achieve recognition at the national level. For the most part, recipients will use their funds to continue the initiatives outlined

three years ago to secure their reputations in the arts world beyond state borders.

Three local artistic organizations were awarded the following grants: Summit Art Center, \$40,000; New Jersey Youth Symphony, \$17,500; and Summit Choral, \$17,000. The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs received \$53,371.

Commenting on these grants, Margaret Hager Hart, chairwoman of the arts council, stated, "In District 22 there is a variety of highly regarded cultural institutions that mirror the range of arts organizations throughout the state because of Gov. Kean's personal

interest and the state Legislature's long-standing support. Now Jersey has become a national leader in state support of the arts."

This year the state Legislature appropriated \$12.7 million to the arts council, Ogden observed. "This appropriation is in marked contrast to the \$100,000 that the Council received when it was established twenty years ago. The original grantees numbered 14.

"This year's funding will help 176 arts organizations. There is a great deal of evidence that state funding for cultural organizations is producing a stronger, more vital New Jersey arts community."



KNITTING AWAY—Pausing from their handiwork for a moment are, from left, Dorothy Fromer, Louise Arangis, Simone Gochlik, Helen Cordasco and Shirley Harmon. Gochlik teaches the knitting class at the Springfield Municipal Pool. (Photo by Bland Eng)

### Committee reports on restorations

The Mountaineer Preservation Committee held its final meeting of the season at a supper party in the home of secretary and treasurer Elizabethtown Gas Company hills offered to donate the exterior lighting fixtures.

At the meeting, a framed special award of recognition was presented to Arthur J. Brahm for his devoted service as committee chairman for four years. Brahm was also cited for his creative contributions of photographs and slides used for

trustees of the larger Restoration Committee, expect restoration to begin on the Heffield house this fall. Elizabethtown Gas Company hills offered to donate the exterior lighting fixtures.

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programs throughout the borough and for originating and fabricating the popular Heffield house paperweights.

Brahm, his wife, the former Peggy Chaffin, and their children Debbie, Ricky and David live in a 150-year-old farmhouse on New Providence Road. They possess an early deed showing the property was purchased by early settler Thomas Young when the borough was part of Westfield.

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**LEGALLY SPEAKING**  
by JOEL I. RACHMIEL ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Former Ass't. Union County Prosecutor (1973-1979)  
Before the police may question a suspect in custody, they must give him or her a warning or any statements taken may be held from use at trial. Under the Miranda decision, any request for an attorney means that all interrogation must immediately cease. Recently, the manslaughter conviction of a Gloucester county woman accused of beating her three-month-old daughter to death was set aside on appeal based on the claim that her right to counsel had been denied in giving incriminating statements to the authorities. While being questioned, the woman had spoken with her mother by phone and said she was not permitted to have an attorney. The police thereafter refused to let a lawyer sent by the family speak with her. In ordering a new trial, the appellate court held that the use of those admissions at trial violated the woman's constitutional rights guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment.

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Dr. Michael Sutula of Union, Director of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, and Robert Stuck of Winfield, assist a patient.  
Catherine Nawrocki of Roselle, Valerie Fretes of Rahway (Physical Therapy Director), and Dorothy Braybrook of Hillside, demonstrate the workings of some physical therapy equipment.  
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# Editorial viewpoints

## Stop thief!

Ever wonder what it would be like to walk to your car and find it wasn't there? Unfortunately, more of us are beginning to discover the trauma and aggravation that comes with the theft of an automobile, because it is our cars that are being stolen — and at an increasing rate.

If figures don't lie, then many New Jersey residents have something to worry about. According to statistics furnished from the Uniform Crime Reports, a total of 53,232 cars were stolen statewide in 1985. That means roughly one out of every 150 Garden State residents had their cars stolen last year — and all indications point to that undesirable statistic rising this year.

What can be done? Federal and statewide crackdowns notwithstanding, it is in many ways up to all of us to start putting some dents in those alarming numbers.

We agree with law enforcement officials that anti-theft devices — such as fuel "shut-off" switches, which will allow a car to be driven only a short distance — is one answer. That and numerous other devices which will make it much more difficult for thieves to steal a car make good sense and are well worth the cost.

Another deterrent would be more community involvement in reporting activity that arouses suspicion. Although many car thieves operate at night, others strike during daylight hours assuming they will be masked somewhat by busier streets. Police departments need more civilian help if they are to catch would-be thieves in the act. And those who leave expensive items on the car seat would be well advised to lock them in the trunk, or better yet, take them along when leaving the automobile unguarded. Unfortunately, not enough people take precautions.

As for the court system, it is time that more juveniles be treated like adult criminals, and not with a "slap on the wrist," which, unfortunately, is more often the case. Although there are laws in both New Jersey and New York which allow juveniles to be tried as adults, it takes a number of offenses before they are dealt with harshly.

While it is unfair to cast a pall on reputable business establishments that provide good food and entertainment, we suggest they could make life a little less worrisome for their customers by providing security guards to patrol the parking lots. It could make a marked difference in cutting down on automobile theft and damage.

## Letters to the editor

### Taxes are 'out of proportion'

Here we go again — taxes out of all proportion to what we are getting for our money.

We are getting a filthy town and too many teachers. Education is godless and ruining our children's morals. The books in many cases are censored while educators are crying "no censorship."

The Township Committee and boards of education are completely heartless. They too will reach that age. The only difference is that we will continue to pay them through their pensions.

Money is not the answer. We must have God's help. How about our rabbis, priests and ministers? All we get is silence from this area.

The whole nation is in the same mess. Many judges should be impeached for trying to rewrite the constitution.

MARION E. FRINGLE  
Linden Avenue

### A cause for all of Springfield

I am concerned about what is happening to this town. I am concerned that apathy or ignorance of the facts can cause us to give up even more of the values and amenities that brought most of us to Springfield.

I feel I can safely say that we all moved here because we appreciated the peace and serenity of living in a small town with trees and grass and space to relax and leave the cares and worries of the work-a-day world. Well, that peace and serenity has been jarred for many of us. First by the intrusion of I-78. We tried to protest, but it didn't work. Hopefully, the sound barriers will mitigate the noise pollution; though now there's some question of their effectiveness. Time will tell. Then came the threat of a shopping mall next door. The community banded together and successfully halted that.

Now comes a double threat. We are asked to make a choice. "Scylla and Charybdis," or "The lady or the tiger," or is it more like Monte Hall's "Let's Make a Deal!"

We are being told, after emphatically letting the Freeholders know four years ago with petitions and vocal opposition to the out of the quarry either a concert amphitheater, that it's either the concert amphitheater or a landfill dump? Who says we have to make a choice? Why not oppose both? Have we no rights as taxpayers, especially after the tremendous noise increase?

I sympathize with the sympathy in their plight for a permanent home, but I hope they likewise sympathize with us in our need to have a city and unobstructed access to our streets and homes. We have been in Tanglewood in Massachusetts. Anyone who has been there can testify that the roads in the surrounding area are clogged for hours before and after each performance. Well, the people who are mainly affected make their living by housing and feeding the visitors to Tanglewood. I guess they consider the inconvenience a necessary evil; but we are not a sparsely populated resort area. Four thousand people coming in and out on our one-lane roads, a minimum of 54 times a season, at the same time, would cause the same or worse congestion. We experience it every time there is a Baiturao Off Open, but that is only for a few days several years apart. Is that what we want on a permanent yearly basis, spring through fall? And what guarantee do we have that it will not eventually be used for rock concerts and all the problems that entails? What about the need of emergency vehicles such as ambulances, fire engines and police cars having unobstructed access to our roads? What will happen in traffic jams caused by this facility?

When the D.O.T. was asked a few years ago if they would build access roads to the proposed amphitheater from I-78, they said I-78 could not handle the extra traffic! Yet we, with our few narrow roads, are supposed to do it! Shunpike Road, Baiturao Way, Stone Hill Road, Mountainview Road, Summit Road, Mountain Avenue, Millburn Road, South Springfield, Meloni, Hillside and Morris avenues; in fact, every street that feeds off of these roads will be affected by the increase in traffic. Wouldn't open, unused space even near the Garden State Arts Center, the Meadowlands, or further down I-78 with access to major highways be more feasible? We certainly do not want the refuse landfill either, but I don't think we should panic and rush into accepting the amphitheater. I find it bitterly ironic that our tax dollars paid \$8 million for the quarry site, it's market value was three million, and now it will cost us \$4.5 million to build something most of us do not want.

Some of us attended the freeholder meeting a few years ago when this issue first arose. We asked that the quarry site which had originally been purchased to replace Wathing Reservation Parkland taken for I-78 be turned into just that: a wildlife preserve with walking, jogging and exercise trails. A place where people can experience the joys of nature and outdoor exercise. The freeholders and the proposed agreement with this idea. I intend to follow up on this and if other others will do the same.

I certainly hope this doesn't turn into a political issue, with one party against another just to create a political cause for the next election. I think both Democrats and Republicans should put aside their differences and work together for what is best for all of Springfield. All of Springfield should become involved in this cause.

MARYLIN SCHNEIDER  
Skyline Road



## Photo forum

REUNION—A softball game and picnic at Taylor Park, Millburn, provided an opportunity for Frank McSweeney of Linden to have a reunion with some of the cast from the television show "All My Children." McSweeney, who trains animals, met the cast when one of his cats appeared on the daytime soap opera. With McSweeney are the actors who play Tad and Enid Nelson.

## Money management

### Advice offered on paying off loans

Put yourself on the back if you have taken advantage of low interest rates and refinanced your home mortgage for a considerable savings. But don't stop there. With borrowing costs lower than they have been in years, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs) advises you to review your other outstanding loans.

Take a look at your credit card finance charges, auto loans, home improvement and tuition loans. It may be wise to pay off entirely higher cost, short-term loans or borrow from a less expensive source to refinance long-term debts.

Make a list of all your loans, including the amount, interest charge and length of each loan. Now single out the most costly loans—those requiring the highest interest rates. Make a list of those which you feel you might be able to pay off completely.

Credit-card loans probably top one of your lists. Current low interest rates give you two basic alternatives, pay off or pay down. Although credit card interest rates have come down recently, many consumers may still be paying one purchase or cash advance with rates as high as 20 percent. It may

be wise to dispose of that loan completely by borrowing from a less expensive source or using part of your savings.

Let's say you are paying 20 percent interest on a \$1,000 credit-card loan. You are also building a savings account at your local bank or savings and loan, which is paying seven percent interest. If you are in the 40 percent tax bracket, you probably will pay about \$120 in interest this year, after taxes. Yet your savings account is only yielding \$42 after taxes for every \$1,000 saved. If you can afford to reduce your savings, take \$1,000 and pay off your credit-card debt and save \$78.

If you don't have enough money to pay off the credit-card debt now, try to pay off the loan as early as possible. The quicker you do this, the less money it will cost you over the long term.

The same strategies pay off completely or pay off at a faster rate, also apply to auto loans, home-improvement loans, vacation loans, or any type of installment debt. But if you don't have enough money in your savings to pay off a high-interest loan, where can you find a less expensive source of funds? Company pension plans. Many

plan plans allow employees to borrow against their plan accounts, often up to half of the value of their nonforfeitable retirement benefits.

Credit unions. Because of their lower overhead and nonprofit status, credit unions usually offer their members interest rates lower than commercial interest rates.

Insurance companies. Borrowing against the cash value of your life insurance has proven to be an effective way to make a low-interest loan.

Brokerage houses. Individuals can use their securities as collateral for borrowing from brokerage houses at interest rates often lower than commercial rates.

Your employer. Many employers have lending programs that provide loans to their employees, often at favorable interest rates. Be sure to consult a CPA about tax consequences.

Banks and savings and loans. These institutions can offer reasonable rates, particularly if the marketplace is competitive. But shop around to find the best terms.

Remember, because interest rates are lower now than a few years ago, any loan at reasonable rates is likely to save you money when used to pay

off an older, higher-interest rate loan. But you should compare the cost of a new loan with the amount you would eventually save before going ahead.

There is a third strategy that could save you money. Consolidating installment debts by taking out one loan to repay all or some of your other loans could save you money, and free you from troublesome paperwork as well. Again, the key is to refinance a home mortgage at a lower interest rate to offset any origination or other fees and save you substantial money in the long term.

Those who expect to consolidate existing loans at the same time. If you refinance for a higher principal than you actually need, you can use the extra cash to pay off a few of your more costly loans.

But before you take out a major loan, particularly if you are using equity in your home as collateral, consult a CPA to help you evaluate the impact of the loan on your finances.

Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

## People making news

Springfield resident Herbert L. Olarsch, senior attorney for the New Jersey Turnpike Authority has been appointed vice chairman of the committee on highways and public transportation of the American Bar Association for a one-year term.

This is the first time a toll road attorney has been appointed to chair this national committee.

A graduate of Rutgers University and Rutgers Law School, Olarsch specializes in administrative and public contract law.

Olarsch has been a member of the Turnpike Authority for 21 years and senior attorney since 1974.

Julle Fletcher, first woman member of Kiwanis International,



KENILWORTH RESIDENT HONORED—Mildred Kendig, left, Kenilworth resident and president of Memorial Hospital's Guild Association, accepts a plaque from Patricia Lynch, executive vice president of the Union-based hospital.

## Court fines DWI, uninsured drivers

A number of motor vehicle violations dominated the docket at Municipal Court in Springfield on Monday night.

Patricia Doran, 22, of South Orange, who pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol, was fined \$250, \$15 in court costs and \$100, payable to the State Drunk Drivers Surcharge Fund.

Doran also received a six-month license revocation and will have to spend 12 hours in the Intoxicated Drivers Resource Center.

Nathaniel Daniels, 26, of Newark, pleaded guilty to driving with an unregistered vehicle. Serrano was fined \$500, \$15 in court costs, and also received

an additional 60-day license revocation.

Daniels also pleaded guilty to driving an unregistered vehicle and was fined another \$10, along with \$10 in court costs.

Erik Mendez, 21, of Newark, pleaded guilty to having no insurance and was fined \$100, \$15 in court costs and given a six-month license revocation.

Erik Serrano, 20, of Newark, pleaded guilty to having no insurance and was fined \$100, \$15 in court costs, and given a six-month license revocation. Serrano was also fined an additional \$10 and \$10 in court costs for pleading guilty to driving an unregistered vehicle.

was the guest speaker recently at the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club at Dasti's Restaurant on Route 22 in Springfield.

Fletcher, member of the Ridgeview Kiwanis Club, was one of the defendants in the state Superior Court case which decided in favor of Fletcher becoming a member of Kiwanis.

While women are welcome as members in many New Jersey Clubs, the court ruling applies only to the New Jersey clubs, and women are still not accepted as members throughout the rest of the world. However, at the International Kiwanis convention, the Kiwanis International board of trustees was to recommend a change in its constitution to permit women to join throughout the country at the discretion of the various districts and individual clubs.

Fletcher said that she was happy to speak to the local club since Millburn-Springfield has already accepted seven women members. Men or women who are interested in joining may contact the secretary, Leonard Morway, at 742-3331.

Mountainside resident Frank Tortorello recently marked 25 years of service with Bristol-Myers Products in Hillside.

During the time he has been associated with Bristol-Myers Company, Tortorello has held positions of increasing responsibility in the data processing and information services areas.

Tortorello currently serves as an unregistered vehicle.

Glendon Johnson, 43, of Orange, pleaded guilty to having no automobile insurance and was given a \$100 fine, \$15 in court costs and a six-month license revocation.

Johnson was also fined a total of \$35 and \$25 in court costs for pleading guilty to the misuse of license plates and driving an unregistered vehicle.

Philip Meyer, 52, of North Plainfield, pleaded guilty to having no insurance and was fined \$100, \$15 in court costs, and given a six-month license revocation. Meyer was also fined an additional \$10 and \$10 in court costs for pleading guilty to driving an unregistered vehicle.



FRANK TORTORELLO

assistant manager in the computer operations department.

Tortorello was born in Newark and was graduated from Hillside High School.

Joseph J. Vigilanti of Mountainside has been appointed to the board of trustees of The Vail-Deane School in Mountainside.

Vigilanti is the director of survey research for Statistical Research in Westfield.

He earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics at Providence College.

Senior Airman Jeffrey S. Goldner, son of Sheldon H. Goldner and Lila D. Silber of Mountainside, has participated in the Global Shield 86, an exercise involving the U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps units and elements of the Canadian forces.

Goldner is an aviation navigation systems specialist with the 22nd Avionics Maintenance Squadron at Mch. Air Force Base, Calif.

Staff Sgt. Robert J. Calabrese, son of Robert and Shirley M. Calabrese of Kenilworth, received \$250 for submitting a suggestion that was implemented through the Air Force suggestion program.

The program was established to motivate personnel to suggest ways to increase effectiveness and efficiency in the Air Force and other government operations and to provide a formal channel for communication between management and personnel.



ROBERT A. LORDI

and a master's degree in marketing from New York University.

Robert A. Lordi of Mountainside has been named vice-president of First Fidelity Bank, N.A., New Jersey.

Kenilworth resident Mildred Kendig, president of Memorial Hospital's Guild Association, received an award from the Union-based facility. The Guild Association is comprised of nearly 200 men and women from area communities who raise funds for various hospital programs and equipment and who volunteer their time assisting hospital staff and patients.

Information about joining the guild may be obtained by contacting the Department of Volunteer Services at 687-1300, ext. 2340.

Springfield resident Jodi Tarantino has been elected to the board of trustees of the Summit Child Care Center. The center is a non-profit community agency for early childhood care and education.

Mountainside resident Mark Shanahan had a part in the recent Metropolitan-Musical Theater production, "Is there Life After High School?"

SUMMIT CHILD CARE BOARD—Springfield resident Jodi Tarantino, standing at left, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Summit Child Care Center. Other board members are, from left, Gail Kellogg, Susan Sommer and Anne Parker. Seated, from left, are Mary, Jewett and Janet Keape.

## Military news

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## Washington report

### EPA to set limits on contaminants

By MATTHEW RINALDO  
President Reagan has signed into law a bill reauthorizing and strengthening the Safe Drinking Water Act which was first enacted in 1974. The measure, which will aid in protecting the nation's groundwater supplies from hazardous substances, is the first piece of major environmental legislation approved by the 99th Congress.

Among other things, it gives the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) three years to set national limits on drinking water contaminants to protect underground water supplies from hazardous substances. In the 12 years that the basic law has been on the books, EPA has set permissible levels for fewer than two dozen of the more than 700 pollutants variously found in the nation's 200,000 public drinking water systems.

It further directs states to draw up programs for protecting underground water sources which are not covered under current law. The aim is to develop ways of preventing groundwater contamination from pesticides, toxic chemicals and

gasoline leaking from underground tanks. Congress authorized the expenditure of more than \$800 million over five years for state grants and federal programs to meet the provisions of the law. This is nearly double what is now being spent for drinking water protection.

As an original sponsor of the bill and a senior member of the Energy and Commerce Committee, which had jurisdiction over it, I had pushed for its passage and am pleased that the President signed it into law. It is of particular importance to New Jersey because of the serious threat of contamination to the state's underground water supplies. Over the past few years, more than 100 private and public wells have been sealed in such communities as Warren Township, Fairfield, Rockaway, and Atlantic City because of pollution. The New Jersey Bureau of Groundwater Pollution Analysis reported last year that there were 672 sites in the state on its pollution watch list.

Seventy-five percent of the groundwater contamination incidents reported in the United States

occurred in New Jersey and the 17 other Northeast and Midwest states, according to a 1980 report by the Congressional Research Service. The problem in this region has been disproportionately more severe because of the higher population densities, intensive industrial and agricultural activities, and prevalence of shallow aquifers. Had it not been for the Safe Drinking Water Act, the problem would be much more serious. That act has been and will continue to be an effective weapon in the campaign to protect the nation's drinking water.

Another piece of major environmental legislation expedited to be enacted into law in this session is the bill reauthorizing the Superfund program to clean up the nation's worst hazardous waste dumps. Both the Senate and House approved their own Superfund bills, and a conference committee is now seeking to reconcile differences between the two versions. Progress has been held up because, in addition to differences between the two chambers, House conferees remain split over the House negotiating position. Key issues are a community's right to know about chemical emissions from nearby industry and cleanup standards and schedules. The conferees have tentatively agreed on an \$8.6 billion

five-year reauthorization, although they still disagree on how to raise the money to pay for it.

Another environmental measure that I sponsored and which is receiving consideration is the acid rain bill (HR 667). It was approved by the Senate last week and the Commerce Committee's Subcommittee on Health and the Environment and is expected to be taken up by the full committee in the weeks ahead.

The bill HR 667, aims to reduce emissions of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides—gases that react chemically in the atmosphere to produce acids that are blamed for damage to the environment. It would require utilities to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions by about 10 million tons per year. This is close to 40 percent of what is produced by coal-fired boilers operated by industry and electric utilities. Nitrogen oxides, which are produced mostly by vehicles and stationary gasoline engines, would be reduced by about 4 million tons by 1997.

To soften the economic blow on power companies, the bill would allow for an additional charge of about 50 cents a month on the average residential electricity bill. The bill is virtually the same as the one Tom Kean and most of the members of the New Jersey congressional delegation.

## Keep in touch

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

General news inquiries..... Rae Hutton, editor.  
Springfield news..... Mark Yablonsky.  
Social and religious news..... Bea Smith, social editor.  
Sports news..... Mark Yablonsky.  
County events/entertainment news..... Rae Hutton, advertising editor.  
Advertising..... Joseph Farina, advertising director.  
Classification..... Raymond Worrall, general manager.  
Circulation..... Mark Cornwell, circulation manager.  
Billing..... Dot Ruhoff, bookkeeper.

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 5 a.m. on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing, between lines (not in all caps) and must include a return address. All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (the verification purposes only).

**Springfield Leader**  
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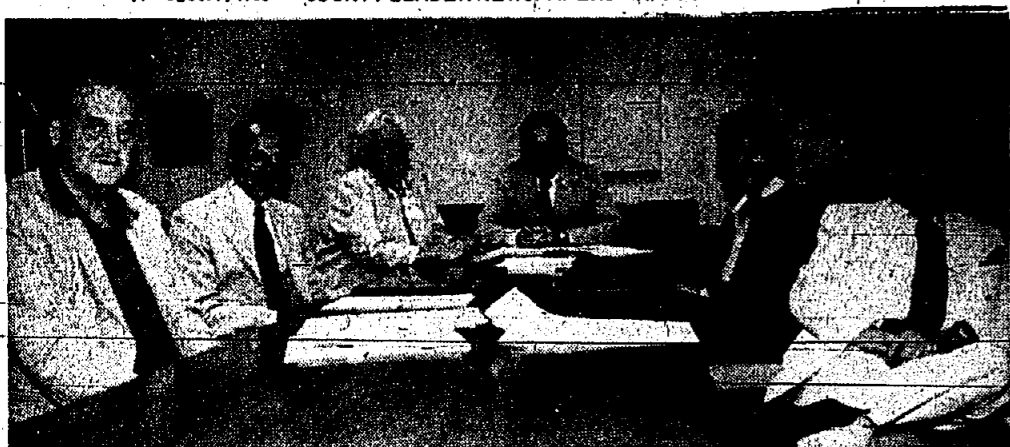
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Elizabeth Sep  
Associate Editor

Joseph Farina  
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### Volunteers receive awards

The 23rd annual awards ceremony for volunteers of John E. Rannels Hospital of Union County was held recently at the Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights.

Five local organizations were presented with certificates of appreciation for their contributions. They are the Clebs K Club from Salem Hall University, the Epiphany Lutheran Church Women and Youth Group of Warren, the Knights of Columbus of Union County, Our Lady of the Mount Folk Singers of Martinsville, and The Variety Players, a group of local senior citizens.

A special award was given to the Gospel Singers from the Westfield area, for more than 50 years of dedicated volunteer service to the hospital.

HOSPITAL ADVISORY BOARD—The John E. Rannels Hospital Advisory Board of Managers was re-established after a two-year hiatus with the swearing in recently of six of the seven members, according to Paul J. O'Keefe, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Present at the first meeting of the board are, left to right, Luther M. Smythe, Dr. Ralph G. Orscollo, Sister Elizabeth Ann Maloney, Chairman O'Keefe, Kathleen Hoza, administrator of Rannels Hospital, and Norman E. Rauscher.

### Festival is scheduled

The Union County Department of Parks & Recreation will present the eighth annual Blue Grass Festival at the Summer Arts Festival Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside.

Geoff Berne, producer of Country Western shows in the New York metropolitan area, will be the guest-arranger. "The Lonesome River Band" from Ferrum, Va., features Tim Austin, Jeff Midkiff, Jerry McMillan and Randy Driskill.

A dance floor, snack truck and parks information booth are available at the concert site. Concert goers can bring lawn chairs or blankets. Admission is free.

Salon Montage proudly announces that CAROL (formerly of Anthony Garuba) has now joined our staff of experienced hair designers. 549 Mountain Avenue Springfield 467-0490 467-2711

OPEN HOUSE 413 DENMAN RD. CRANFORD SUNDAY-AUGUST 10-12-3 P.M. 276-3674

FREE Highway emergency banners. Just order a new one-year subscription or a two-year renewal to your Hometown paper and you'll receive a Highway Emergency Banner (a \$3.50 value) absolutely free!



The Highway Emergency banner is a plastic banner with 7 1/2" high fluorescent letters that read "CALL POLICE".

Subscription form with fields for name, address, city, state, zip, and phone. Includes a table for subscription rates and a mailing address: County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

AN OPEN HOUSE FOR ADULTS WHO ARE THINKING ABOUT RETURNING TO SCHOOL TO REALIZE THEIR PERSONAL AND CAREER GOALS. DATE: Thursday, August 14, 1986. PLACE: Bloomfield College. PROGRAM: The program will include workshops on: Filling College into Your Life, Getting Started, Meeting College Costs.

TOWNLEY stop 1 MEAT U.S.D.A. CHOICE LONDON BROIL \$2.29 lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE FLANK STEAKS \$2.79 lb. FRESH FROM THE FARM PRODUCE CALIFORNIA RED & WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES 99c lb. LARGE BELL PEPPERS 79c lb. SEAFOOD SALAD \$1.99 1/2 lb. THUMANN'S ROAST BEEF \$1.99 1/2 lb.

hospital from April 1, 1985 to March 31, 1986. All the volunteers were honored with a resolution from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders for their dedication and service to the patients at Rannels.

Tourism is New Jersey's second largest industry. Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, (R-21) has reported, "This year alone, it is expected that tourism will pump \$12 billion into our economy. Nationally we are the fifth largest state in the Union for tourism. The industry has generated 350,000 jobs, and is expected to continue growing at the rate of 10 percent each year."

Start Building Your Future in the Culinary Field Now! Apply for Hudson County Community College's two-year full-time associate degree program in Culinary Arts and prepare for a rewarding career as a skilled professional in all aspects of the food service industry.

DEGNAN BOYLE ELIZABETH NY STYLE NJ PRICE Convenient for commuting. Professionals will find this brand new townhouse the perfect solution. Ready to move right in. Low monthly maintenance fee. Price \$114,900. Call 353-4200.

All No nonsense Party Hose Now on Sale 10% OFF. GEIGER'S DELI ROAST BEEF THIS WEEK \$3.99 lb. BOAR'S HEAD TURKEY THIS WEEK \$4.99 lb. CORNED BEEF THIS WEEK \$2.99 lb.

### Gas company offers rebates

To further aid its customers in saving both energy and money, Elizabethtown Gas for the first time is offering a \$25 rebate on the purchase of certain energy efficient appliances.

The rebate applies to the purchase and installation of a high efficiency gas range or gas dryer with electronic (pilotless) ignition and a high efficiency gas space heater with an intermittent ignition device.

Although the appliance need not be purchased from Elizabethtown Gas, the purchaser must be an Elizabethtown Gas customer.

SIMONE BROS. FUEL OIL CO. WE CUT YOUR COST W/O CUTTING SERVICE. AUTOMATIC DELIVERY. PROMPT DEPENDABLE SERVICE. BUDGET PLANS • COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE CONTRACTS • INSTALLATIONS. FUEL UP NOW & SAVE 67¢ per gal. 150 gal. 862-2726

KINDERMUSIK Music For The Very Young OPEN HOUSE Tuesday, August 19th at 7:30 p.m. United Methodist Church, Union. A highly successful program for 4-6 year olds which develops music readiness and basic school readiness skills.

Geiger's BAKERY Says: "BLUEBERRY" FIND YOUR THRILL!! BLUEBERRY PIE COUPON at GEIGER'S REG. \$6.50 YOU SAVE \$2.00 YOU PAY \$4.50. GEIGER'S BLUEBERRY CHEESE PIE REG. \$5.99 YOU SAVE \$1.49 YOU PAY \$4.50.

CPA Strauss is secretary. Marvin Strauss, a member of the Union County Economic Development Corporation Board of Trustees, has been elected to serve as secretary of the New Jersey Society of Public Accountants.

Check your bank for its CD rates then check our rates. Currently offering: 1 YEAR 7.60%, 1 1/2 YEAR 7.85%, 2 YEAR 7.95%, 4 YEAR 8.20%, 5 YEAR 8.35%. GARY E. FOX • 564-6933 Prudential-Bache Securities.

Jaeger Lumber Building Material Centers FENCING PRICED RIGHT! Preassembled Fence Sections From Potomac Supply. Gothic Point Stockade Fence 4 Ft. x 8 Ft. 8 Ft. x 8 Ft. 12.99 Section #SF4 16.99 Section #SF8. 40-YEAR WARRANTY.



DOCTORS GRADUATE—Physicians celebrate the graduation of eight medical residents. From left to right are Dr. Ernest E. Federici, Dr. Mario Delgado, Dr. Claudia Hanson, Dr. William Farrer, Dr. Robert Greenblatt, Dr. Rao Lakshman, Dr. James Demore, Dr. Marsha Camillo, Dr. Haralambo Aloyanatz and Dr. Michael Barin. Dr. Paul Valana is not pictured.

### 4-H clubs display projects Sunday

Members of 4-H clubs from throughout Union County will display their projects on Sunday at the annual 4-H Fair. The fair is open to the public and admission is free. The fair exhibits will open to the public at noon with a ribbon cutting ceremony immediately followed by a fashion review featuring garments constructed by county 4-H members. Judging of 4-H project entries will take place earlier in the morning on clothing, foods-nutrition, crafts, veterinary science, writing, photography, gardening and small animal projects.

One of the highlights of the day will be the awarding of rosettes to the 4-Hers who exhibited the best entry in each division and the crowning of the two teens who will serve as the 1986-87 outstanding 4-Hers.

The Union County 4-H Fair is under the direction of Erik U. Fields, County 4-H agent, and Marlene J. Brown, 4-H program assistant. The 4-H Youth Development program is open to all boys and girls 7-16 years of age, and is sponsored cooperatively by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and County Manager, Rutgers State University and the United States Department of Agriculture.

### Act on liability, says senator

Sen. C. Louis Bassano has called on the Democratic leadership in the Senate to act promptly on measures to address the liability insurance crisis, saying "this emergency situation is having a dramatic impact on all New Jerseyans." Sen. Bassano said, "Over last July Fourth weekend many New Jerseyans saw another example of how the soaring cost of liability insurance is touching our lives. Many municipalities cancelled fireworks displays and other traditional activities out of fear of being faced with lawsuits." "The liability insurance issue has been thoroughly studied. It's now time to act. Throughout our state, municipalities, nonprofit groups and businesses are paying a high price for our failure to address this dire situation. They have been forced to cut back on services to cover rising insurance premiums or to gamble with no liability insurance coverage."

Sen. Bassano said, "I call on Senate President John Russo to direct reform of our liability insurance system to the top priority of the Legislature." "The Assembly already has passed a package of bills to address this crisis. The Democrats in the Senate have come up with their own package on this issue. We, the Republicans in the Senate, also have developed a comprehensive legislative response. The time has come for all sides involved to get together and develop a compromise that will provide long-lasting relief from skyrocketing premiums and will increase the availability of liability insurance."

Sen. Bassano said, "I understand that this is a very complex issue and that the Legislature faces intense pressure from special interest groups. However, we must put aside the interests of lawyers and insurance companies and do what is best for New Jersey consumers."

Sen. Bassano said, "The liability crisis will not go away on its own. It is time to act. Throughout our state, municipalities, nonprofit groups and businesses are paying a high price for our failure to address this dire situation. They have been forced to cut back on services to cover rising insurance premiums or to gamble with no liability insurance coverage."

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### Obituary

Glenda Ellen Deubler, 62, of Union Township, died July 29 in Memorial General Hospital, Summit. Born in Red Bank, she lived in Union before moving to Florida seven years ago. Mrs. Landolf was a saleswoman for many years at Siebel's Clothing Store in Newark before she retired 12 years ago. She was a member of the Senior Citizens and the Golden Age Club, both in Union, and the Elk Lodge 1685 Ladies' Auxiliary, Mountaintop. She also is survived by her husband, Carmen; a son, Vincent; two brothers, Ben and Sal Scialino, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Anna C. Nelson, 89, of Union died July 31 in the Morristown Memorial Hospital. Born in Newark, Mrs. Nelson lived in Irvington before moving to Union 57 years ago. Mrs. Nelson was a 39-year member of the Order of the Starvation and the Order of the Starvation. She had been a matron of the Martha Court 24 of the Order of Amaranth and a member of the Regular Republican Club of Union.

Anna J. Kozler, 71, of Kenilworth died July 29 in Memorial General Hospital. Born in Burgetstown, Pa., she lived in Ohio and Irvington before moving to Kenilworth 30 years ago. Surviving are a son, Robert H.; a sister, Pearl Byrne, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Ann S. Landolf, 74, of Palm Springs, Fla., formerly of Union, died July 29 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in New York City, he lived in Springfield for 30 years. Mr. Dolbush was a printer for many years with the Unionist Printing and New Brunswick. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Continental Post 128 in Springfield.

Paul J. Loyd, Linda R. Dolbush and Karen DiDario, and a brother, John. Anne J. Kozler, 71, of Kenilworth died July 29 in Memorial General Hospital. Born in Burgetstown, Pa., she lived in Ohio and Irvington before moving to Kenilworth 30 years ago. Surviving are a son, Robert H.; a sister, Pearl Byrne, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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moving to Union a month ago. Mr. Amato operated a dry cleaning store in West Orange for 15 years. An Army veteran of the Korean Conflict, he was a member of the Elks, Lyndhurst Lodge 1960. Surviving are his wife, Barbara; a brother, Louis, and five sisters, Matilda Pella, Olympia Ammanno, Gloria Riso, Mildred Clealese and Maria Tamburello.

George V. Dooley, 81, of Linden died July 27 in the Elizabeth General Memorial Center. Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Linden 60 years ago. He worked for the Exxon Refinery in Linden for 37 years before retiring as an accounting supervisor 25 years ago. He was a member of the Exxon-Annamittans Club and the Exxon Supervisors Club. Surviving are three sons, John J., George V. Jr. and Robert; five daughters, Margaret Greeley, Jean Riso, Ann Dwyer, Ellen Dwyer, and Elizabeth Wojtowicz; one sister, Margaret Dooley, 45 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Stanley Eska, 75, of Linden, died July 29 in Lyons Veterans Hospital. Born in the Bronx, he moved to Linden 70 years ago. Mr. Eska was the head of the cost department for the Simmons Co., Elizabeth, where he worked for 47 years before retiring in 1976. He was on the supervising committee of the Simmons Credit Union, Mr. Eska was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. John the Apostle Church, Clark-Linden, the Funster's Club of St. Theresa's Church in Linden, the Linden Retired Men's Club, the American Association of Retired Persons in Linden and the Polish Union of American Veterans, Post 91, Elizabeth. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; two daughters, Beverly Jacoby and Sheila Slego, three sisters, Betsy Fox, Gussie Jacobson and Ada Solomon; a brother, Fred, and two grandchildren.

Flourence Green, 82, of Union died July 29 in Memorial General Hospital, Union. Mrs. Green was born in Russia and lived in Newark before moving to Union 10 years ago.

Adona A. Aug, 4, 1986, Connie (Pacelli), of Elizabeth, N.J., beloved wife of the late John Adona—mother of the late John Adona—mother of Lawrence P. Adona, also survived by 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on August 7, 1986, at 10:00 A.M. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. (F6132.01)

BARBIT—On July 26, 1986, John Clifford of Bricktown, N.J., beloved husband of the late Helen (Nevski) Bobbit, father of Barbara Lynn and John C. Bobbit Jr., also survived by nine grandchildren. Private funeral services were conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on August 7, 1986, at 10:00 A.M. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. (F6132.01)

BENNETT—On July 31, 1986, Thomas M. (Tommy) of Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Mary E. (Gillespie) Brennan, brother of Miss Karen and Kevin Brennan, also survived by four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on August 7, 1986, at 10:00 A.M. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. (F6132.01)

CHEKY—On Aug. 1, 1986, Tom (Glen) of Roselle Park, N.J., beloved wife of Joseph L. Cheky, devoted mother of George and Cheryl, grandmother of Pam and Amy. A memorial service will be held from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on August 7, 1986, at 10:00 A.M. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. (F6132.01)

CHRY—On July 30, 1986, Walter, of Tom River, brother of Jennie, Lydia, Kazemkar and Call, uncle of Lou Slomkowski, Francis Shroeder, Barbara Rinaldi, Patricia Koles and Marilee Chry. A funeral mass was conducted from Holy Spirit Church, Union, N.J., on July 29, 1986, at 10:00 A.M. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. (F6132.01)

MCCARTHY—On Aug. 1, 1986, John G. of Union, beloved husband of Helen A. and father of Kathleen E. and George J. McCarthy, brother of James P. McCarthy, brother of Edward McCarthy, also survived by his grandchildren. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on August 7, 1986, at 10:00 A.M. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. (F6132.01)

WALSH—On Aug. 1, 1986, Ronald J. of Union, N.J., devoted father of Kathleen E. and Joseph J. Walsh, brother of Elizabeth Walsh, brother of Elizabeth Bochanski. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on August 7, 1986, at 10:00 A.M. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. (F6132.01)

TESTA—On July 28, 1986, Theodore, of Pine Brook, N.J., beloved husband of the late Helen A. Testa, brother of Lisa and Linda Jacoby, brother of Catherine Loran, Helen Gallo, Norma D'Orta, Josephine Del Tuffo and Gerald Scott, also survived by one brother and six grandchildren. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on August 7, 1986, at 10:00 A.M. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Union, N.J. (F6132.01)

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# IRVINGTON'S

AUGUST 7, 8, & 9



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**CAROL ANN SHOP**  
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**20% OFF**  
ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE PLUS SPECIAL SELECTION OF DRESSES  
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**WELCOMES YOU TO COME IN OUT OF THE HEAT!**  
Breakfast & Luncheon specials for the  
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PS-6 Qts. \$39.99  
PA-6 Qts. \$29.99  
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**PRESTO FryBaby ELECTRIC DEEP FRYER**  
Sale Price \$22.50

**NORELCO HEALTHCARE**  
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**Norelco**  
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**AUGUST 7th-8th & 9th**  
**CANADIAN'S**  
**"IRVINGTON'S SIDEWALK SALE"**  
TAKE AN ADDITIONAL  
**50% OFF**  
THE ALREADY MARKED DOWN SALE PRICE OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER MERCHANDISE  
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**CASSETTE**  
SONY-C-90 CASS... \$1.50  
TDK-C-90 CASS... \$1.75  
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CASSETTE T 120 TAPE... \$3.99  
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AUGUST 7, 8, & 9



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So don't miss out. Come on in. Whether you're tired or not. Bring in the coupon for your Whopper then a Double Cheeseburger. Free. After all, at this time of the year most people need a little break and all the bargains they can get. See you at Burger King.

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ALL SUMMER CLOTHING REDUCED  
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- BEACH TOWELS LOW! CHILDREN'S FAVORITES LOW! "TRANSFORMERS" "CABBAGE PATCH" "LITTLE PONY" \$5.98 While They Last!
- BED SPREADS  
TWIN \$39.98 NOW \$20.00  
FULL \$42.00 NOW \$22.00  
QUEEN \$49.00 NOW \$26.00
- MATERIAL SHOWER SETS \$39.98 NOW \$24.00 .set (Includes window curtains)
- HEAVY WASH CLOTHS .99¢  
HEAVY DISH CLOTHS .55¢  
PERMA-PRESS TABLE CLOTHS All Sizes \$1.19

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Lengths 84" & 90"

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SHOWER SHEETS & HOOKS \$4.99  
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**MINI-BLINDS \$9.99** LOWEST PRICE EVER!  
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**AUGUST 7th-8th-9th**

**SIDEWALK SALE DAYS**

**MEN**

- SHORT SLEEVED SHIRTS \$7.00 each 2 for \$13.00
- SWIM SUITS \$8.00 each 2 for \$15.00
- SUMMER SLACKS \$10.00
- SUMMER SHIRTS \$10.00
- ALL SILK SUITS \$69.00
- MIAMI VICE JACKETS \$15.00

**WOMEN**

- DRESSES \$25.00
- LINED LINEN PANTS \$10.00
- CASHI & CARRY!
- LINED LINEN SKIRTS \$10.00
- COTTON TOPS \$9.00 2 for \$17.00
- 3 PIECE SUITS SKIRTS BLOUSES & JACKETS \$35.00 (and up to size 20)
- FENDI DENIM SKIRTS \$10.00

**KEN GRUBERS THE CLOTHES LOFT**  
MANY MORE "IN STORE" REDUCTIONS!

# Open house slated

Congregation Israel of Springfield will hold an open house Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Parents and children will be invited to meet the staff and to become acquainted with the program.

The nursery school offers morning classes for two, three and four-year-olds with a lunch program and extended days, it was announced. A new class for 18-month-old children will begin in October and also was announced. There is a "limited number of openings for enrollment available." Further information can be obtained by calling Sara Ritter, director, at 467-9666 or 467-1959.



**ST. ADALBERT'S PARISH**, Third and Marshall Streets, Elizabeth, with parishioners from Roselle, Roselle Park, Union and Linden, will sponsor a family picnic Aug. 31 in its auditorium from 1 to 8 p.m. The Rev. Edward Gubernet, pastor, has invited parishioners to meet on the same days from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

# Religious events

**"GOIN' FISHIN'"** will be the theme for Vacation Bible School in Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Ave. Parents and children will be invited to meet on the same days from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

# Spanish ballet at Drew

The Ballet Hispanico of New York will return to the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, in residence at Drew University, Route 24, Madison, for one performance only, Monday at 8 p.m. The performance is the sixth in the festival's 1986 Monday Night Specials series of guest attractions. Additional information can be obtained by calling the box office at 377-4487, or by writing to Shakespeare, Madison, N.J. 07940.

# Waterloo cast set

Loretta Lynn, Peter, Paul and Mary, Bill Monroe and the Blue Grass Boys, Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger, and the 4 Ladies-A-4 Freshmen will perform this month as part of the 1986 Waterloo Festival of the Arts summer series.

The lineup reportedly the biggest one month concentration of stars in the history of the performing arts series.

The historic Village of Waterloo, is located two miles off Route 60,

classes for three years of age through sixth grade and classes for mothers. Teenagers will meet on the same days from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The program will include "good music, missionary stories from Mr. Fasly, fun, refreshments, clear classes for the Bible and a daily newspaper. There is no registration fee, it was reported. Registration can be made by calling the church at 687-9446.

# Members selected for board

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey recently announced the names of selected board members which represent 12 different communities. Members from Westfield include Evelyn Bleke, director; Rachel Hyman, treasurer; Susan McNamara, mailing; Francis H. Bremer, membership; Kenneth Gable, member-at-large; Janet Bredlau, programs, and Henrietta Wladik, publicity. Members from Cranford are Jean Scull, corresponding secretary; Susan Hull, concert manager, and Steven

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SUNDAY BRUNCH "EAT 'TIL IT OUCHES YOU" 10:30 am - 3:00 pm

# A rare Bard play completes repertory

The addition of a rare production of "Two Noble Kinsmen" by William Shakespeare and John Fletcher last night has completed the three-play classical summer repertory at the professional New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, in residence at Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison, N.J. 07940.

The festival also has announced that its fourth annual "Colloquium Week" will be made possible in part by a grant from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, which will be held Aug. 15 to 17. This weekend will feature lectures, performances, open discussions with the professional acting company and a concluding banquet-party discussion. Early reservations are recommended and complete schedules and information are available by calling the business office at 377-5330.

The 1986 Colloquium, entitled "Reason, Passion, Power," will deal with all three summer repertory productions. Five national scholars are being accepted for the 16th annual 1986-87 pageant to be held during the Feast of St. Rocco Tuesday.

The feast begins tomorrow and will run through Aug. 17.

Young women, who want to enter the pageant, "must be of Italian Heritage, reside in Union County, and be between the ages of 16 and 21."

Applications are available at Society Headquarters, 341 John St., Bella Palermo Bakery and Martin's Deli, Elizabeth Avenue; Stasi's Deli and Saraceni's Bakery; Sacco Meats and A. & V. Calamia Mkt., all Third Avenue, and Guy's and Dolls Health Spa, St. George Avenue, Linden.

Publicity Director Michael L. Guarino has announced that any group, organization or individuals interested in performing during the feast can contact headquarters for screening.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 332-0111.

# Pageant due for St. Rocco

The American-Italian Cultural Society's annual Feast of St. Rocco Beauty Pageant committee has announced that applications are being accepted for the 16th annual 1986-87 pageant to be held during the Feast of St. Rocco Tuesday.

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# A Stainglass Club organized by 4-H

Ernie U. Fields, county 4-H agent, announced the organization of the 4-H Stainglass Club under the leadership of Barbara Mahoney.

Mahoney, is seeking new members for the group, which will meet every Monday afternoon, 7:30-8:30 p.m., at the Carl H. Kumpf School, Mildred Terrace in Clark.

It was announced that anyone between the ages of 12-16 interested in joining the club can contact Marlene Brown, 4-H program assistant, at 233-9586.

# Project Concern - The Elizabethtown Gas Company

The Elizabethtown Gas Company sponsored its second annual Project Concern to raise money for Elizabethtown customers who are in need of aid. President Frederick W. Sullivan presents check to social service agency representatives Eila Teal, Myrta Velez, Lydia Trinidad and Patricia Owens.

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# WORSHIP DIRECTORY

ALLIANCE	CATHOLIC	JEWISH	NAZARENE	PENTECOSTAL	REFORMED
<b>THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH</b> 1264 Victor Avenue, Union, 67-0344. Service Hours: Sunday 11 a.m. Worship Service, Junior Church, Sunday Eve. 6 p.m. Family Time, 7:15-8:00 p.m. Christian Education for all ages. Second Sunday of each month coffee & donut fellowship immediately following morning worship service. T & F, 1 p.m. Home Bible Study, Wednesday 7:30 a.m. Praise & Prayer, Friday 7 p.m. Youth Group all ages. Second Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowship. Second Wednesday of each month 7:30 p.m. Family Mission. Rev. Henry Czerwinski.	<b>HOLY TRINITY POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 407 Ziegler Ave., Linden, 466-2424. Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass. Rev. Jan Materak, Administrator of the parish.	<b>TEMPLE BETH EL OF ELIZABETH</b> A friendly Reform congregation, 737 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, 254-3272. Day, Sunday, Senior Programs: Adult Community Center, Bar/Bat Mitzvah Preparation. Services: Friday Evening 8:15 p.m. Erav Shabbat, Saturday 8 a.m. Hebrew Readings, 10:30 a.m. Service and Discussion.	<b>SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 24 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 275-8500. Rev. Richard A. Miller, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship and Children's Church 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.	<b>DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION</b> 801 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison Place), Irvington, 275-8500. Rev. Richard A. Miller, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship and Children's Church 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.	<b>THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN</b> 400 North Wood Ave., Linden, 254-3272. Rev. Richard A. Miller, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship and Children's Church 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
<b>ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</b> CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1133 (Church), 667-6193 (Parsonage). Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Friday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Yye, Pastor.	<b>ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 250 Eastern Parkway (at 18th Ave.), 373-0460 (Rectory) and 373-0490 (Parish Auditorium). Sunday Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m. (English) and 11:00 a.m. (Polish). Rev. Jan Materak.	<b>LUTHERAN</b> REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J., 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor 375-6049. Summer Worship Service 7:30 a.m. (June 22nd thru July and August), Mondays 7 p.m., N.A. Wednesdays 8 p.m., AA Steps Fridays 8 p.m., AA Steps 8 p.m., Second Tuesdays Church Council 8 p.m. Senior Fellowship 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays.	<b>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</b> ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST East Broad St. at Springfield Ave., Westfield, 233-4946. Ministers: Jerry L. Daniel and C. Artie Shafer. Sunday service 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.	<b>PRESBYTERIAN</b> COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINTIDE Door Path & Meeting House Lane, 232-9490 Sunday 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Cradle Roll. Aug. 3 Rev. Joel Warner; Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31 Rev. Charles Brackbill.	<b>TRUE JESUS CHURCH</b> 339 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, 352-7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Shyh-Kuang Yang.
<b>BAPTIST</b> CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 467-9440. Pastor/Teacher Tom Sigley, Sunday: Bible School for Children, Youth and Adults 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship Service and Children's Church 11 a.m.	<b>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE</b> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 944-3454. Church Calendar: Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wednesday Service 8:15 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m.	<b>METHODIST</b> COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street, Roselle Park. Sunday Services are at 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. For the summer months, there will be a between services coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Do join us. Next Sunday, Dr. Yee will preach the sermon entitled "Is Our God Too Small?" Please read over Kings 2:2-26, 4:1-4 and Galatians 1:1-10 and come prepared to share in the sermon.	<b>ROMAN CATHOLIC</b> ST. LEO'S CHURCH 102 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 272-1272. Rev. Joseph J. Scully, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 12:15 p.m. (Spanish). Wednesdays: Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novenas: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday, 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.	<b>ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 205 Main Street, Irvington, 375-8546. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00 noon. Weekdays Mon.-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m., Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m., Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m. Rite of reconciliation, Saturday 5:30 to 5:50 p.m., 7:00 p.m. Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening 8:15 to 9:00 p.m. in Church.	<b>UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Lincoln Place and Nye Ave., Irvington, 377-1223. Divine Services at 11 a.m. Church School at 9 a.m. Choir after church. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month. Night Bible Study, Sunday, Coffee and Discussion last Sunday of month. Women's Guild first Wednesday of month. The Rev. Robert A. Everett, Pastor. Patrons: Ladies available everyone welcome.
<b>EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 242 Shunkle Road, Springfield, 377-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, Praise and Praise Band. Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, 8:00 a.m. Youth Group, Rev. Joseph Iwanski, Interim Pastor.	<b>ST. LUKE AND ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 398 Chestnut Street, Union, 468-3454. Sunday Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m., Wednesday 9 a.m., and Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.	<b>WORD OF LIFE World Outreach Center</b> Pastor: Brian A. Phillip. Valentine's Day, Sunday Service 11:00 a.m. meeting at Connecticut Farms 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer, Bible Union, Wednesday Bible School 7:30 p.m. Starting Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Call Pastor Phillip for more information, 667-4447.	<b>WORD OF LIFE</b> World Outreach Center Pastor: Brian A. Phillip. Valentine's Day, Sunday Service 11:00 a.m. meeting at Connecticut Farms 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer, Bible Union, Wednesday Bible School 7:30 p.m. Starting Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Call Pastor Phillip for more information, 667-4447.	<b>FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH</b> 188 Union Avenue, Irvington 375-0147. Ed Brown, Pastor. Morning meeting on Sunday 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:00 p.m. Evening Bible Study 7:30-8:30 p.m. Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Call Pastor Phillip for more information, 667-4447.	<b>UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Lincoln Place and Nye Ave., Irvington, 377-1223. Divine Services at 11 a.m. Church School at 9 a.m. Choir after church. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month. Night Bible Study, Sunday, Coffee and Discussion last Sunday of month. Women's Guild first Wednesday of month. The Rev. Robert A. Everett, Pastor. Patrons: Ladies available everyone welcome.

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**BUSINESS OF THE WEEK**

**NOBLE EYEGLASSES**—Peter Aguilu, center, general manager of Noble Eyeglasses poses before a case displaying their wide selection of frames. Looking on are Debbie Feldman, assistant manager, and Jorge Lara, Noble's laboratory technician.

**A special 'sight' for glasses**

For many people looking for quality and good service in eye care products and glasses, Noble Eyeglasses in Union is a sight for the eyes.

Located at 1721 Morris Ave., in the Bradiex mall, Noble has been open for just over a year. In that time, the store has established a following of faithful customers who come for everything from new frames to contact lens solution.

According to General Manager Peter Aguilu, who has run the store since its opening, the customers have good reasons to come in and to keep coming back.

He said, "We can accommodate everyone who walks through our doors. Seldom does someone come in and not find what he needs at the prices that he can afford."

Sure enough, Noble has a complete line of lenses and frames in stock to suit the customer's needs.

"Aguilu stated the store has thousands of frames on hand at any given time, ranging in price from \$10 to \$225.

Noble also stocks a line of designer frames from Germany, Italy and Austria to suit any customer's tastes.

In addition to lenses and frames, Aguilu noted the store also provides for the customer's eye care needs. Dr. Arnold Neiman, an independent optometrist, shares office space on the premises and is available for eye testing.

An in-house laboratory means customers can depend on quick and efficient work to be done while they wait.

"With our laboratory, we can generally have people in and out of the store within an hour," Aguilu stated. Other employees of Noble include Assistant Manager Debbie Feldman, who will be certified as an optician in September and Jorge Lara, the store's laboratory technician.

A certified optician, himself, Aguilu noted there is always someone on hand to answer a customer's question.

Discussing Noble's customer service, Feldman said the key is attitude and honesty.

"If someone doesn't look good in a certain set of frames, we tell them. We help customers to pick out frames according to their facial features," she noted.

Feldman added that paying attention to each customer's needs also helps.

"Our service is good and professional," she said. "We go out of our way to help someone and everyone is given individual attention."

Noble's eye products include a complete line of sunglasses and contact lenses.

"We specialize in contact lenses and carry most major brands names in both extended wear and toric lenses," Aguilu mentioned. "We also carry a complete line of contact lens supplies including solutions, kits, heaters and chemical units."

So if you want service and quality in glasses and eye products, Noble Eyeglasses has just what you're "looking" for.

Noble is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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## SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS



### Legion Stars upset Elizabeth

By DENNIS ORLANDINI

The American Legion Union County League All-Stars overcame the fact that their roster was made up of players from 13 different teams who had never played together as a unit to trounce league champion Elizabeth, 9-2, last week at Memorial Field, Linden.

A quartet of All-Star southpaw hurlers shut down a tough Elizabeth lineup. The league champs managed eight hits off the Stars' staff, but with the exception of the fourth inning when they bunched four hits together to score twice, they were unable to cash in on their safeties.

The Stars feasted on the pitching of Scott Farley, Pablo Munoz and Greg Randazza. Only Elizabeth's Bob Wallington, who pitched scoreless seventh and eighth innings, was able to contain the Stars' lineup.

Linden's Rob Shalhoub worked the first two innings for All-Stars and his performance earned him the game's Most Valuable Pitcher award.

Shalhoub struck out three, retiring six of the seven batters he

faced. Only Randazza reached base safely, with an infield hit.

Linden manager Anthony Picaro said of his ace's award-winning outing, "Robby had a good curve ball and his supposed stuff was working. That can make his fastball look that much faster. When batters have to sit back and wait for his curve, it adds a few miles per hour to his fastball."

Shalhoub kept Elizabeth batters offside, and off the scoreboard as the his teammates jumped to a 2-0 lead in the top of the second inning. Scotch Stain's Russ Funk's single moved Westfield's Chuck Mueller to third base, after Mueller reached first on a force out.

Clay catcher Bob Banasiak then delivered a blast to the left centerfield gap. Both runners scored before Elizabeth centerfielder Juan DeLago threw out Banasiak, who tried to stretch the hit to a triple.

In the fourth inning the Stars increased their lead to 4-0 off firing Elizabeth starting pitcher, Farley.

Summit's Mike Feoli led off with a grand out and then scored on Randall's sacrifice fly to right field and the throw home was off-line up the first base-side.

After the Stars loaded the bases with two outs, they scored again on Banasiak's squib infield hit.

Kenilworth's Jack Ryan took over the Stars' mound duties in the third and worked the next three innings. He ran into difficulties in the fourth when Elizabeth rallied to score their only runs.

After a double play left Elizabeth with a runner at third with two outs, Pablo Munoz hit a run-scoring

single. Randazza doubled home Munoz with a blast to left and Elizabeth threatened to overtake the Stars, cutting their lead to 4-2.

Ryan got out of the jam when he got John Pellucino to fly out to the right fielder for the third out.

In the Stars half of the sixth inning, "The Bob Banasiak Show" continued.

Munoz, who moved from the outfield to the mound to replace Farley in the fifth, yielded an infield hit to Rahway's Frank Jones and a walk to Rgselle Park's Dennis McCaffrey.

Banasiak followed with a searing line drive double down the left field line to score both runners.

Banasiak moved to third on a grand out and then scored on Feoli's sacrifice fly to right to make the score 7-2.

Lefties Kenny Hyde of Scotch Plains, and Dave Gunk of Summit worked two frames apiece to stymie Elizabeth hitters over the final four innings.

The All-Stars left with a paring shot as they scratched a run off. Randall's Elizabeth's fourth-pitcher, in the ninth.

Funk walked and moved to second on Jones' infield out. Roselle's Jim Wiewerski then smacked a two-out

base hit to drive home Funk. Gunk thwarted a last-inning Elizabeth rally by getting Scott Bangert to ground out for the game's final out, and the All-Stars were 8-2 victors.

Banasiak was an unchallenged choice for the Most Valuable Player Award. The blond backstop drove home five runs in a three-for-five performance at the plate, and caught the entire game.

Ironically, Banasiak almost didn't make it to the game. He and a Clark teammate, also selected to the Stars' squad, were told earlier that week that with the league still trying to make up rained games, the All-Star game would probably be postponed for a few days.

All games were made-up, however, and preparations were made by the league to play the game as scheduled. League director Al Moeller called coaches and players individually to confirm that the game was on.

Banasiak's Clark teammate couldn't be found and missed the game. Moeller said of Banasiak, "I was lucky to be able to locate him."

After the Clark star led them to victory, it was obvious his All-Star teammates felt the same way.

**AND THEY'RE OFF**—Springfield baserunner Mike Gallaro pivots to change direction by pushing off first base after a pickoff throw from Clark's Rick Duda gets past first baseman Delphin Ortiz. Gallaro reached second base easily after the wild throw.

### Tied races force divisional playoffs

In the tightest division races in many years, JF Sprinklers and Ehrhardt TV captured the first half divisional titles in the Springfield Men's Softball League recently by halting out playoff victories. In the Western Division, Shalross Creative, Masco Sports and JK Sprinklers ended with identical 9-2 marks to force a three-way playoff. In the Eastern Division, Ehrhardt TV and M&M Automobly also finished with 9-2 marks and faced off.

Tomie Burke and fire-balling righthander Jim Fritzen of Shalross. Scott Nagar was JK's big bat, driving in three runs. For Benny DiPalma's speed, Lou Gizzi and Joe DiPalma stroked clutch hits to account for the Shalross runs.

Earley, JK eliminated Masco Sports, 6-2. Once again, Tom Burke was masterful in outdueling veteran Joe Pepe Sr. Guy "Howard" Seal belted his fifth home run of the year in the first frame to stake JK to a 2-0 lead which they never relinquished. Joe Pepe Jr. blasted a two-run homer over the 241-foot sign in the sixth to account for the Masco runs.

In the Eastern Division

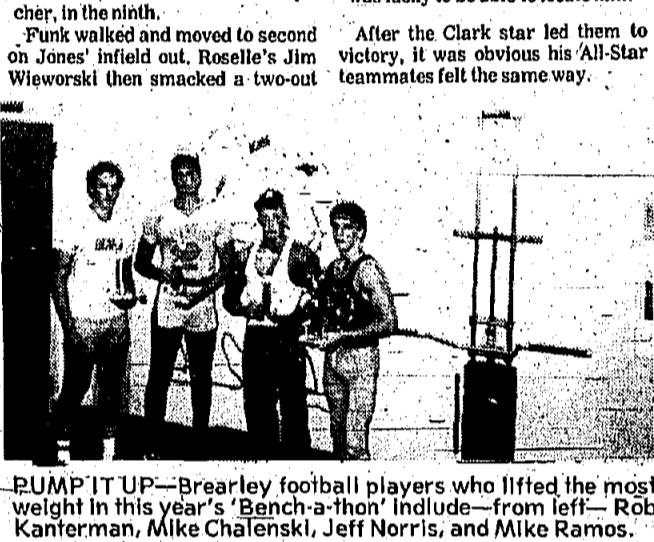
### Champ repeats

The 1986 Springfield Mayor's Day Golf Tournament was held on Thursday, July 24, at the Baltusol Golf Club in Springfield. For the second consecutive year, the winner of the tournament is Ken Klobodzanz, an employee of AT&T Technology Systems in Springfield.

Klobodzanz has been employed with AT&T for 21 years. He has been with Springfield Operations since its move from New York City to 50 Lawrence Road in October, 1964 at Springfield. Klobodzanz is an engineering and quality manager responsible for assuring high quality in the design and manufacture of products purchased for AT&T use.

Klobodzanz is an avid golfer who plays throughout the year—rain or shine. During his 26-years of play, he has accumulated over 30 trophies/awards.

Last year, Klobodzanz won the Golf Tournament with a low gross of 71. This year, he won with a low gross of 76.



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### Mountainside wins return match

On Saturday, July 26th, the Mountainside Community Pool Swimming Team faced Summit for the second time this summer. The result of this meet was another victory for Mountainside. The score was 243-151.

**Center sets games**

Integrity, Inc., a non-profit drug and alcohol rehabilitation center based in Newark, which has been counseling and assisting individuals from throughout the state of New Jersey since 1968, will be hosting the annual Therapeutic Communities of America's Sports-A-Thon. The Sports-A-Thon is an Olympic style event designed to gear recovering individuals into positive alternatives, such as sports.

The event which is co-hosted by the city of Newark, will take place on August 16, 1986, in Westside Park, Newark. After the completion of the competition and awards ceremony a jazz concert will be offered.

The sole triple first place winner for M.C.P. was Elena Maguire. Maguire won the Girls 11-12 Backstroke, Breaststroke and Butterfly events.

Included in the double first places were Blair Gardner 9-10 Boys Freestyle, Free Relay, Jim Adler 11-12 Boys Freestyle, Backstroke, Kristy Shrode 8 and Under Backstroke, Breaststroke, Ben Schneider 8-10 Boys Backstroke, Butterfly, Felicia Rodriguez 15-17 Girls Breaststroke, Free Relay, Allen Gardiner 15-17 Boys Backstroke, Butterfly.

Other winners for Mountainside were Laura Laylor 9-10 Girls Freestyle, Lisa Orman 11-12 Girls Freestyle, Mike Linenberg 15-17 Boys Freestyle, Thomas Tancered 8 and Under Edyn Backstroke, Kristan Mariniell 9-10 Girls Backstroke, Patty Kukan 15-17 Girls Breaststroke, Jodie Shrode 9-10 Girls Breaststroke, Mike Yurochko 11-12 Boys Breaststroke, Jim Russel 15-17 Boys Breaststroke.

showdown. Ehrhardt broke open a tight battle in the fifth inning and cruised to a 20-7 win. Heavy hitting, the Ehrhardt trademark, was again evident. Eberetz had four hits. John Ehrhardt had a big home run, and Mike Clarke who ignited both big rallies with base hits, led the way. John J. Ehrhardt added to his more than 300 career victories with a route-going performance. For M&M, Big Steve Geltman ripped a homer in the first inning.

The second half action promises to be as torrid with no less than 7 teams in the hunt for the Divisional Finals. The action starts each night at 6:30 P.M. under the big Morrison Road arc lights at the Pool Field.

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### Golf tourney features Hahn

The American Cancer Society's fourth annual golf tournament gets under way Monday, August 11, at Echo Lake Country Club. Registration for 144 golfers on 36 teams begins at 11:00 a.m. The public is invited. This year's chairman of the Golf Tournament is Dr. Roy T. Forsberg, of Roselle. The tournament is sponsored by the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, and Daiva. Local foursome winners will be eligible for the New Jersey Division American Cancer Society's Championship at Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg on September 15, 1986. Winners of the N.J. Championship will continue on to Doral Country Club in Miami, Florida for the National Championship October 22-24, 1986.

### Taub's power Springfield Jr's.

The Springfield Recreation Department's Junior tennis team recorded its first victory in the New Jersey Youth Tennis League over Glen Ridge, 6-6, July 24, at the Dayton high school tennis courts. Susan Taub and her sister, Lisa, powered the team by scoring identical wins of 6-0. Other winning players were Cris LaRosa, 6-3, and Shaavik Mitra, 6-2. Mitra also won by teaming up with her brother, Kaushik, to win 4-3. Colleen Drummond and Crisella LaRosa won, 6-3. Nicole Greene dropped a one-hour marathon match, 6-7. Other losing players were Alex Menard, 1-7; Steve Presinitski, 4-4; Samir Sharma, 3-6; Laura Greene, 1-6.

### 2 Jerseys excel

Nearly 1,000 spectators saw Lori Chovan of Crane Circle and Steve Barba of Frank Street, New Providence, compete in the Atlantic Open Super Natural Bodybuilding Championships recently in Union.

Chovan placed fifth in the women's open short class, while Barba placed fifth in the men's open tall class.

### Ferroni wrestles in Japan

Mike Ferroni, who wrestled as a sophomore this season at Union High School, returned recently from Japan, where he competed as a heavyweight on an all-star squad representing northern New Jersey high schools. John Welch, wrestling coach at Ridge High School, was in charge of the venture. The New Jersey team competed against leading Japanese high school teams and compiled an overall 5-2-1 record. Ferroni finished the tour at 6-2. Ferroni also competed at the Grand National AAU Tournament held in Indianapolis, Indiana July 18-19. Over 1,100 wrestlers from 36 states and Canada competed in the freestyle tournament. Ferroni and teammate Larry Guarino registered first place finishes. Also competing in the AAU tournament from Union were Steve Lilley at 121 pounds and Todd and Scott Hibbard at 119 pounds.

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### Darts champ opposes locals

World Darts Champion John Lowe will throw against top local amateur darts players at two local sites as part of a national exhibition tour. Lowe will appear at Carole and Paul's-Mooring Place, 9 West Westfield Ave., Roselle Park at 4:30 p.m., Monday, August 11. He will give his second exhibition of the day at the Campus Inn, 486 North Ave., Union at 7:30 p.m. In the midst of the eight-day exhibition tour, Lowe will defend his title August 15-18 at the Watney's Red Barrel Beer Open in Las Vegas, Nevada. Lowe is a 41-year-old, six feet, four inch Englishman who has authored two books on dart throwing techniques. Lowe will play in local bars, that feature darts clubs on the exhibition tour. Bar owners will select the competitors. Lowe has won every major title from World Masters to World Cup, for which he has captained the English national team for six years. In what would roughly be equivalent of a baseball pitcher throwing a perfect game, Lowe threw a perfect nine darts in a title game of 501 in October 1984. For that feat, which took Lowe under two minutes to accomplish, Lowe bagged a jackpot of 100,000 pounds sterling, or a cool \$140,000.

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### Pingry soccer camp to open

Miller A. Bugliari, USSF licensed coach, 1983 National High School Coach of the Year and coach of the first National East/West High School Soccer Game, will head the staff of the 1986 Pingry Soccer Camp at the Martinsville campus in August. The session will be open to boys and girls 7-18, who will be divided into age groups. Five full days of instruction and related activities will be provided by Bugliari and his staff, including Steve Sampson, program coordinator, USSF Coach; Al Craya, head varsity coach at David Breairey Regional High School; August Wooler, former national coach of Trinidad; Wayne Loney, former head coach of Morrisstown Beard, and Dan Kustrus, head coach, Parks College. Former alumni and college stars will also be on hand as instructors, including Bob Jenkins '80, Duke standout, former Pingry faculty member and assistant coach; Brian O'Donnell '81, Ohio Wesleyan; Jim Gensch '83, former All-State and Rutgers player. Camp will run from Aug. 18-22, 1986. Further information can be obtained by calling The Pingry School, 847-5555.

### Shore bodybuilding meet set

The Muscle Beach Bodybuilding Championships will be held on the beach at Joey Harrison's Surf Club in Orley Aug. 9 at 7 p.m. Neil Torino, director of the contest, said, "We expect a highly competitive field of bodybuilders, but the contest will also draw many beginners. The majority of bodybuilders will come from the tri-state area." The competition will feature men's novice, women's open and men's open divisions and is sanctioned by the National Physique Commission. "The event is unique in that it is being held outside on the beach at one of the most popular areas along the Jersey shore," explained Torino. "Obviously, a big crowd is expected due to the time, date and location of the event. It is expected to be one of the premier events in the State this summer." All contestants must be registered with the National Physique Committee to participate. Contestants may register with the National Physique Committee when registering for the competition.

### Vauxhall's C. Taylor tops conference

Cheryl Taylor of Vauxhall, a junior basketball player at Tennessee Technological University, has been recently honored as the Ohio Valley Conference Female Athlete of the Year. She was previously named the top center in the nation. Taylor averaged 23.3 points and 13.3 rebounds per game, while leading the team to a 22-10 record. She shot 41 percent from the field, and was one of two players in the nation ranked in the top 15 in all three categories.

### Boardwalk-run nets \$60,000

ATLANTIC CITY — Several area insurance industry leaders and their families were among the more than 170 participants in the second annual Professional Insurance Agents of New Jersey Fun Run to benefit Special Olympics. The June 24 run along Atlantic City's boardwalk, sponsored each year by American Reliance Insurance Co., in Lawrenceville, raised \$60,000 for New Jersey Special Olympics — a program that provides year-round athletic training and competition for the mentally retarded. Four Special Olympics athletes from the Atlantic City area also participated in the run. A special guest at the PIA Fun Run was 1984 Olympic gold medalist and top professional boxer Mark Breland, who participated in the run and assisted with the awards ceremony. Union County residents who participated in the Fun Run included: Kim Arvrahamson, of Hillside, Brian Leddy, of Cranford, Donald Savage, of Berkeley Heights and Frances and Jason Frigerio, of Union.

### Bowlers aid vets

The Union County Bowling Association has donated \$1,000 to the East Orange-V.A. Medical Center. The money was raised from the group's annual "Glenn County" tournament, conducted jointly by the Union County Men's and Women's Bowling Association and business of Union County.

### Doubles signup set

The Springfield Recreation Department is sponsoring an over 50 Mixed Doubles Tennis tournament. To and sure a playing spot, or for more information call Susie Eng at 467-8376.

### Sports exams set

Sports physicals will be held on Monday, Aug. 11 at David Breairey Regional High School in the health office at 9 a.m. Permission forms must be completed and signed by a parent or guardian. Forms are available at the school.

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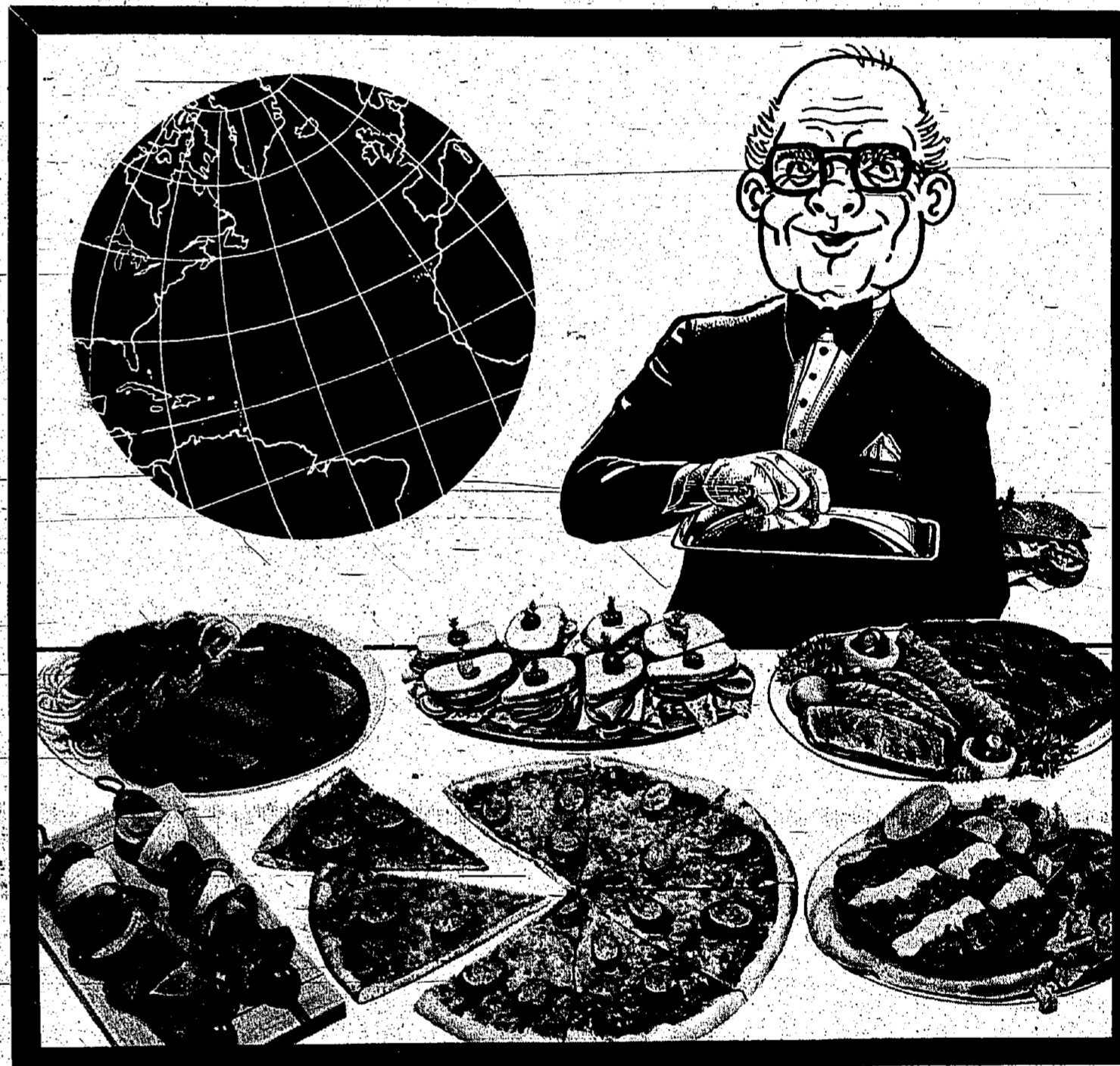
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## DINING AROUND THE WORLD

# Origin of foods: Not what you think

Our favorite foods, where do they come from? Where did they originate?

According to information found in *The Ethnic Almanac* by Stephanie Bernardo and other sources, the origin of foods is not always what we may think. As a matter of fact, it's easy to be fooled. For example, where did the fancy flaming dessert, Baked Alaska, originate? No, not with the Eskimos or even in Alaska! Baked Alaska was invented in 1867 by a French-born chef, Charles Ranhofer, in New York City.

During the St. Louis Exposition of 1904, a Middle East immigrant named Ernest A. Hamwi rolled a circular pastry into the shape of a cone and placed ice cream on top. Thus, the ice cream cone was born! Chop Suey was invented by a Chinese man named Li Hung Chang, but he created his dish in America.

Chang, a Chinese diplomat is known as "the father of Chop Suey."

During a state visit to New York City, he developed the dish in an attempt to

recreate authentic Chinese food without having the proper cooking utensils, ingredients and seasonings.

When friends asked what the dish was called, Chang combined the words for chop sticks and soya sauce into "chop soya." From this, the name eventually became "chop suey."

Chow Mein was also "born in America." The dish was first made by Chinese railroad laborers working in San Francisco.

Where did spaghetti and meat balls originate? Would you guess Brooklyn? It's true!

Here are some other American foods with Italian roots — cantaloupes and French fries. French fries?

According to *The Fine Art of Italian Cookery*, French fries do not come from France at all. They originated in Florence, Italy. In this case, "French" does not refer to the country of origin, but merely indicates that the potatoes have been cut into strips, in the "French" manner.

Cantaloupes, on the other

hand, take their name from the Castle Cantelupo in Aucona, Italy.

The first spaghetti factory in the United States was built in New York in 1767. However, it wasn't until more than a century later that spaghetti became common in America. Once considered an "ethnic" food, pasta is now "thoroughly American."

Calizza Italian turnover is a food that sounds as though it should have come from Italy. Pizza Hut, the world's largest maker of pizza, recently introduced Calizza — a meal-in-one Italian turnover filled with meats and cheeses — for lunch.

In old-world tradition, the half-moon shaped turnover is topped with tangy sauce and grated Parmesan cheese.

The dish is an American cousin to Italian "calzone," the name for the wide trouser legs worn by the Neopolitan men of the 18th and 19th centuries.

Chili powder was invented by a German from New

Braunfels, Texas, in 1902. The spice was unknown to true Mexican cooks.

And, Julius Caesar had nothing to do with "Caesar Salad." The favorite salad of millions was concocted during the Prohibition Era by Caesar Cardini, the proprietor of a small hotel in Tijuana, Mexico.

As it turns out, tamales can't be labeled true "Mexican" either. They were served to Captain John Smith when he landed in Virginia in 1612.

And more... "Russian dressing" was not invented in the U.S.S.R. Russian sailors did bring the recipe for Tartar sauce to the seaport of Hamburg, but it took German cooks to improve on the recipe by cooking the meat.

"Lebanon Bologna" has nothing to do with the Middle Eastern country of the same name. It is an all-beef sausage, smoked for added flavor, that was first made in Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

"Danish pastry" is really called "Wiener brod" —

Vienna bread — in Denmark where the pastry originated.

The Dutch invented the fried doughnut, but it took a young boy from Maine, Hanson Gregory, to add the doughnut "hole" in 1847. He later became a New England sea captain.

(Today, a plaque stands in Rockport, Maine, honoring Gregory and his achievement.)

Potato chips were invented in 1853 by an American Indian chef.

A Swedish-American biochemist, Dr. Alexander Anderson, patented an invention in 1902 for making puffed wheat and puffed rice — "the cereal shot from guns."

And, here's something to think about... Ancient Greeks can take credit for discovering that oysters are edible. As Theodora Zavin so aptly points out in her popular *Everybody-Bring-A-Dish Cookbook*, the first man to bite into an oyster had to be one of the bravest — or most desperately hungry men — in the history of the world.

# High-tech watermelon makes you eat your words

Summertime evokes images of family outings, barbecues, outdoor grilling and the traditional picnic staple — watermelon. Aply named, it is true to its form and has graced many tables, and faces, of millions of Americans. What more versatile food can you find — that not only doubles as a dessert and a salad but can also stir the spirit of good old family competition? This brings to mind visions of who can eat the most and biggest, spit seeds the farthest, the highest and the hardest and, of course, stay the cleanest while indulging in the delight. During the flurry of this kind of activity, we rarely stop to think what we might have missed had we not had this wonderful fruit, where it came from, or what makes it so good today.

Watermelon is definitely not a newcomer to this world, nor can a 20th century genius lay claim to its creation. Our ancestors were wrestling with the most genteel way to eat watermelon as early as 1620. Records indicate that the Indians were growing the fruit along the Mississippi in that same century. Of course, the earliest traceable evidence of the modern day watermelon being propagated leads us to the African continent.

Watermelon, no doubt, had significant appeal to our ancestors just as they do to us today. However, Mother Nature's disposition, the luck of the pick, and a good thumping method was the general key to a good melon.

Here cultural techniques had not yet been perfected when it came to the breeding of different varieties of melon. Plant breeding consisted of selecting one female plant that had

the desired characteristics and then depending on nature for the rest. Pollination of this female parent by a male counterpart relied on the direction of the wind and the attention of the bee, along with which male won out in the race to pollinate. Control over the quality and uniformity of the fruit was a game of percentages; a costly game of variables which needed offering at the very start of combat an unpredictable growing season.

Advanced hybridization techniques — high tech, if you will — can now be much more accurate. Genetic controls can be placed on the size and shape of the melon, its flavor, appearance, and production rate or yield. One of the mouth-watering results of this technology is a Crimson Sweet class of watermelon called Mirage which was developed by the Agrow Seed Company and is being grown and packed by Jay Nichols, Inc., of Lakeland, Fla. This melon has achieved popularity from Texas to Florida and is bred for the dominant characteristics of sweetness, oblong but-blocky shape, variegated green and white stripes on the rind and solid bright red flesh void of white fibers. These hybrid characteristics come from the genes of the parents.

Watermelon is a monoecious plant, meaning that both male and female sexes are on the same plant, but each sex is in a separate flower. In order for they hybrid to exhibit the desired superior characteristics, female flowers from the "mother" plants are hand-pollinated with the male flowers from the "father" plants. Then the female flower is immediately covered to prevent

bees from introducing pollen from other flowers.

A high degree of accuracy can be achieved in the genetic control of the hybrid watermelon's shape, stripes, flesh color and sweetness. These characteristics can be repeated by using the same mother and father parents; hence quality watermelons can be produced year after year.

Eventually watermelon will earn its well-deserved place in the refrigerator, playing companion to

the rest of the year-round fruits and vegetables instead of in the summer picnic basket. What better refresher to quench your thirst after an aerobic workout than with the natural sweetness of watermelon? These very merits are being used in the arid areas of the Middle East, and North Africa today where watermelon is eaten, not only as a source of water, but as a main course along with bread and cheese. Also, a watermelon in the middle of

the winter can thwart the winter blues as one thinks of a hot summer day while sinking teeth into a melon.

Certainly the watermelon of today is not a needy issue. The breeding technology has advanced far beyond what our ancestors used and the end result is a sweeter, juicier and more attractive melon for the whole family to enjoy. Sure, there are people that find high tech hard to swallow, but without realizing it they may be eating their words.



**EXCELLENCE IN DINING**—The International Geneva Association, Northern New Jersey Branch, has selected Wade and Kurl Knowles of The Manor, West Orange, for the 1986 "Restaurant of the Year" award given for promoting excellence in dining in New Jersey.

# Rebecca's forecast

For week of Aug. 7 through Aug. 14

**ARIES** (3/21-4/20) You may be trying to fit up loose ends in several areas of your life during this busy period. For the best results, set your priorities early in the week. Later, another's behavior throws you off balance. Listen to another's input in making important choices and expect career matters to flow forward.

**TAURUS** (4/21-5/21) Financial rewards are part of this week for many. You may want to change or improve your career or domestic surroundings, and important financial transactions may be on the agenda for some. Later, you catch up with lingering property or family matters and can expect dealings with those from a distance.

**GEMINI** (5/22-6/21) You may be feeling more optimistic during this period, and as a result, more willing to go out on a limb. Keep this in mind if making important or long-term decisions. Later, several matters reach a critical turning point that may highlight career, domestic and relationship issues simultaneously.

**CANCER** (6/22-7/23) Romantic or social expectations may fall short of the mark early this week. Legal or financial papers assume importance for some, and dealings with others or higher-ups are indicated. Later, a male or partner may surprise you and you may be forced to deal with matters related to the visitor months.

**LEO** (7/24-8/23) The coming week promises much activity in your personal affairs. Behind-the-scenes activity is observed, and long-overdue confrontations are inevitable for some. Later, the time is ripe to launch new projects. Contacts with professionals are indicated, and some local travel completes this busy week.

**VIRGO** (8/24-9/23) The week ahead will offer some personal challenges where your emotional or material security is concerned. This is not the time for rash or ill-timed decisions or ultimatums. Later, make time to relax and think. Social invitations are received, and visitors on the home front lift your spirits.

**LIBRA** (9/24-10/23) Try your best to avoid binding commitments or agreements. Pay careful attention to overall financial trends and be alert for dangers in or around the home. Later, you weigh personal involve-

ments. Daily activities are stepped up. Resist the temptation to overdo or become overly involved!

**SCORPIO** (10/24-11/23) The early part of this week favors social and romantic activities. Plan to share your time with loved ones. You may have to tap your cash reserve as unexpected outlays are indicated for some. Later, a short trip is on the agenda, then it's time to clear up lingering matters and issues.

**SAGITTARIUS** (11/23-12/21) Family, home and property interests continue to be important to many, and changes in these areas are favored now. Social and recreational activities are indicated, parties may also be part of this period and later in the week you may feel moody and introspective. Indulge in time alone.

**CAPRICORN** (12/22-1/20) Important issues continue to revolve around your overall

financial picture. Odd or unexpected developments are indicated, although this is not the time to make financial commitments. Be patient a bit longer; some very nice trends are quietly at work. Later, elders assume importance for many.

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**PISCES** (2/20-3/20) You must continue to guard your physical and emotional health at this time. You may be more vulnerable to upsets or changes than you realize. Later, another's behavior leaves you puzzled. Misreading things figuratively or literally is easy now, and all written transactions deserve meticulous attention.

**Lottery winners**

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**PICK-10 AND PICK-4**

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July 12—770, 4829  
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July 15—466, 4831  
July 16—585, 2970  
July 17—146, 1706  
July 18—355, 6193  
July 20—756, 2980  
July 21—781, 7657  
July 22—184, 4145  
July 24—286, 7449  
July 25—563, 6114  
July 26—756, 2980  
July 28—753, 3332  
July 29—201, 2816  
July 30—421, 6932  
July 31—194, 1746  
Aug. 1—574, 5390  
Aug. 2—764, 0821

**PICK-6**

July 7—6, 10, 28, 31, 34, 39; bonus—4434.  
July 10—16, 22, 23, 28, 33, 36; bonus—0277.  
July 14—6, 17, 25, 34, 38, 41; bonus—2715.  
July 17—4, 16, 18, 21, 23, 35; bonus—05165.  
July 21—5, 11, 27, 29, 30, 38; bonus—31645.  
July 24—9, 10, 16, 28, 32, 38; bonus—28065.  
July 28—10, 13, 14, 26, 27, 32; bonus—94152.  
July 31—11, 12, 20, 22, 34, 40; bonus—32652.

**Singles scene**

**SINGLE SENSATIONS** will hold a beach party, Friday at 8 p.m., at the Shalimar, Rt. 35 N. Aberdeen. Ages 21-39, admission \$5, free buffet. Call 672-5674. **NEW EXPECTATIONS** will hold a single adult rap group (tomorrow at 8 p.m.) at the Morrisstown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Rd., Morrisstown. Dance, buffet, and soft beverages follow discussion. Call 549-1177. **JEWISH SINGLES WORLD, INC.** will join **JEWISH DIMENSIONS** for dance at 8 p.m. at Shalimar, Rt. 35, Aberdeen. Ages 23-36. Admission \$7. Call 964-8086 or 494-7356. **JEWISH SINGLES DANCE** will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Club 38, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 28 and 30s. Call 797-8877. **JEWISH SINGLES** of Middlesex County will sponsor an evening on Point Pleasant Boardwalk Saturday with dinner following, and on Sunday, Tubing. Price \$15. Ages 23-35. Call 247-0412, 431-5747 or 577-9414.

**Stage set for leader**

Woody Herman and the "New Thundering Herd" have been booked for a one-night stand at the Union County Arts Center on Irving Street, Rahway, Saturday, from 8:30 to 10:30.

It was announced that reserved seats for the event can be ordered by calling 499-0441, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Arts Center box office is open Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 8, Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m. The Arts Center (former Railway Theater) is located at the junction of Central Avenue, Main and Irving Streets.

A special donation option is being offered in connection with the Woody Herman show by Rahway Landmarks, the nonprofit corporation operating the Arts Center. "For \$1,000, the contributor gets not only a permanent commemorative plaque on the back of an auditorium seat (normally \$1,000 by itself), but also two complimentary tickets to the show and a complimentary pre-show dinner for two at Rahway's famous Fulton Restaurant." Additional information can be obtained by calling 499-0441.

Other shows scheduled by the Arts Center are Kurt Weill's "Down in The Valley," Sept. 19 and 20, and the Broadway hit "1776," Sept. 25 through 27 and 28. Quieres can be made by calling the above number or 499-0226.

**Calendar**

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# Jennings makes new 'debut'

BY MYRTLE HAMMER  
Pick Of The LPs, "Will The Wolf Survive," by Waylon Jennings (MCA Records).

Waylon Jennings has made 40 albums and sold 15 million records during his 20 years as a recording artist, so it's hard to think of his new MCA album, "Will The Wolf Survive," as a debut. But almost everything about it is new — the producer, the label, the vocal performance, the production techniques, the overall sound.

Waylon's entire approach to the album, "I approached this album like it was my first," he explains. "I tried to get that kind of mental attitude, and I did."

The one thing that has not changed is that special edge in Waylon's music that has set him apart from his contemporaries from the very beginning of his career. It made him a local legend as a club performer in Phoenix back in the early 1960s. It made him the personification of terms like "Nashville Rebel" in the late 1960s and "Outlaw" in the 1970s. It made his music the standard of quality for "progressive country," and he led the way when country music expanded from its traditional rural Southern audiences into urban centers and colleges. The urgency, the vitality, the unwillingness to follow the rules and formulas of the country music industry — all the things in Waylon's music that made him a legend among country artists — are still in evidence on "Will The Wolf Survive."

Considering Waylon's career accomplishments, it would be understandable, though not of character, if he decided to take it easy, to take a step back from the competition and assume an elder-

style — the straightforward, honest delivery that is rooted in traditional country music. That is the music Waylon was born into on June 15, 1937, in the Texas panhandle town of Littlefield. Both his father, a sharecropper and truck driver, and his mother played guitar. He remembers his father singing Jimmie Rodgers songs and folk songs and his mother teaching him guitar chords. At the age of 12, he landed a job as a disc jockey and soon put together his first band, drawing the major part of his material from the songs of Hank Williams and Ernest Tubb.

In 1955, while working at Kill's "Sunday Dance Party," he met Buddy Holly, who became a major influence on his career. Holly taught Waylon how to put different rhythms to country songs and to not be afraid of crossing stylistic barriers. He produced Waylon's first record in 1958, a cover of the calypso classic "Lola Blue," and he gave Waylon a job playing in his band. It was Waylon who gave up his seat at the last minute to J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson on the plane that crashed in February, 1959, killing Holly, Richardson, and Ritchie Valens.

**British play to run through Aug. 16**

"Noises Off," a British farce, which had its New Jersey premiere opening Tuesday at Montclair's Summerlin Theater, Inc., in the Weiss Art Center, Lloyd Road and Bloomfield Avenue, will play through Aug. 16.

Additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling 256-0374.

**Art show set**

An art show and sale will be held by the Kenilworth Art Association Sept. 7 (rain date Sept. 14). It was announced that Schering Plough Corp. was the "first to donate the 'Best in Show' award and was followed by City Federal Savings and Loan.

Additional information and show applications can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Kenilworth Art Association, Box 205, Kenilworth, N. J. 07033.

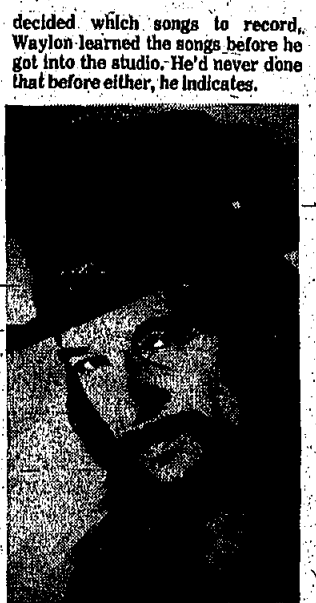
**Disc n' Data**

statesman stance. But, he explains, "I don't think I've done all the things I can in music yet. I still got just as big a kick out of music, especially the recording part of it, as I ever did. "I still want to try new things," he adds, "and changing labels has given me a whole new life. There's a true excitement from the label about me being there, and I'm excited about it too."

Waylon went about making the new album differently from any of his previous ones. For starters, he went around personally to Nashville publishers looking for songs. "I think it makes publishers pull out their better material," he says. "I'd never done that before but I intend on doing it that way again." And once he and producer Jimmy Bowen

members, Jerry Bridges and Gary Scruggs (who co-produced his last album), played on the sessions, so there is continuity between the new work and the "Waylon Jennings sound" of his previous records. But there is an added level of production in the guitar and keyboard work that gives the music a new life, an intensity that may have been missing in recent efforts. Recorded digitally, the album has a crisp, clean attack that reflects Waylon's new attitude. It is a sound so new, so significantly different for him, that he is going to add a keyboard player and a guitar to his road band in order to recreate the studio sound onstage.

As modern as the sound may be, it does not even hint of any abandonment of the basics of Waylon's



WAYLON JENNINGS

decided which songs to record, Waylon learned the songs before he got into the studio. He'd never done that before either, he indicates.

Although Waylon once fought RCA tooth-and-nail for production control, he now entrusted production to MCA. Nashville President Bowen (who also produces Reba McEntire and George Strait). They had never worked together before, but both grew up in the same West Texas musical environment, and they have respected each other's work for years. Furthermore, Waylon explains, "Bowen is the most organized man in the studio, from beginning to end. I've ever met. All I really had to do is walk in and sing."

Two of Waylon's longtime band

members. Daily activities are stepped up. Resist the temptation to overdo or become overly involved!

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 Corner of Millburn & Main  
 345 Millburn Ave. • 378-2311  
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 Fri. & Sat. 11:00-9:00 • Sun. 5:00-9:30

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**Hunan • Szechuan • Cantonese**  
 Dine in or take out  
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 288 Morris Ave., Springfield  
**379-4994**

**Social notes and news**

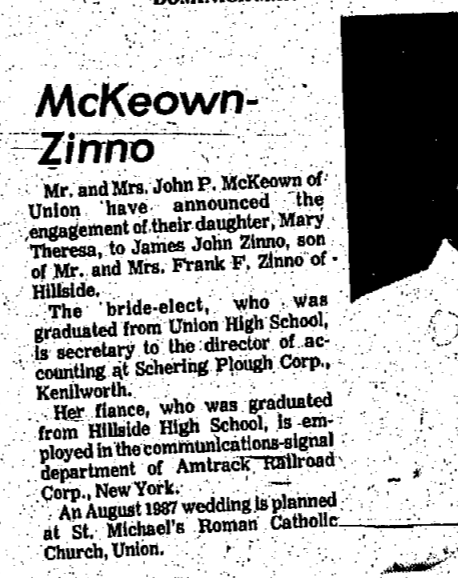


**Niecko-Martini**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Niecko of Maplewood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eve Lee, to Dominick (Bob) Martini of Union.  
 The bride-elect, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, is employed by Eaglework Clothes, Union.  
 Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Combined Automotive, Hillside, and is a self-employed body and fender professional.  
 The couple will be married this month in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood.

EVE LEE NIECKO  
 DOMINICK MARTINI

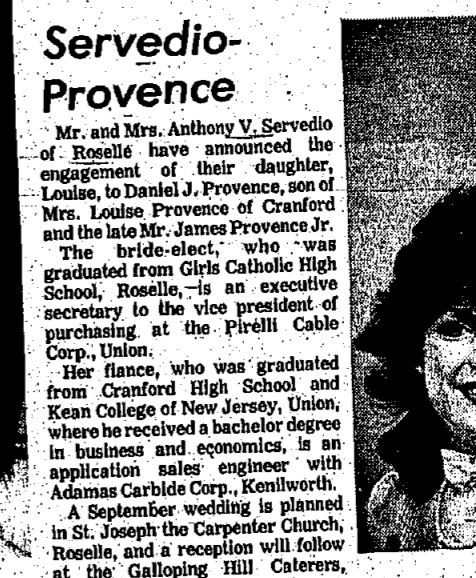


**Muller-Heller**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Muller of Roselle Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanine, to William Heller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Heller Sr. of Roselle Park.  
 The bride-elect, who was graduated from Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., where she received a bachelor of arts degree in communications; Radio and TV, is employed by Essex Computer, Union.  
 Her fiancé, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and MTA Trucking School with a tractor-trailer driver certification, is a truck driver for Maddaluna Disposal Co., Linden.  
 The couple will be married this month in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception will follow at the Grand Centurions in Clark.



**McKeown-Zinno**  
 Mr. and Mrs. John F. McKeown of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Theresa, to James John Zinno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Zinno of Hillside.  
 The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is secretary to the director of accounting at Schering Plough Corp., Kenilworth.  
 Her fiancé, who was graduated from Hillside High School, is employed in the communications signal department of Amtrack Railroad Corp., New York.  
 An August 1987 wedding is planned at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union.

MARY MCKEOWN  
 JAMES ZINNO



**Servedio-Provence**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Anthony V. Servedio of Roselle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Daniel J. Provence, son of Mrs. Louise Provence of Cranford and the late Mr. James Provence Jr.  
 The bride-elect, who was graduated from Girls Catholic High School, Roselle, is an executive secretary to the vice president of purchasing at the Pirelli Cable Corp., Union.  
 Her fiancé, who was graduated from Cranford High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a bachelor degree in business and economics, is an application sales engineer with Adams Caribide Corp., Kenilworth.  
 A September wedding is planned in St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, and a reception will follow at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union.

LOUISE SERVEDIO  
 DANIEL PROVENCE

**Announcements of engagements**

**Olitsky-Strauss**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Olitsky of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori Robin, to Victor Jay Strauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strauss of Cheltenham, Pa. Mr. Strauss also is the son of the late Mrs. Roelyn Strauss.  
 The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, Rutgers College, New Brunswick, where she received a bachelor of arts degree, and Rutgers University School of Law in Camden, where she received a juris doctor degree, is associated with the Philadelphia Law firm of Liebert, Short, Fitzpatrick & Hirshland.  
 Her fiancé, who was graduated from Cheltenham High School and La Salle College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in computer science and mathematics, is a systems consultant for a computer company in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. A December wedding is planned.

**Buonvino-Dercole**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buonvino Sr. of Roosevelt Street, Roselle Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jayne, to Peter J. Dercole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignazio Dercole of Monmouth Avenue, Linden.  
 The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is a computer operator for Cooper Electric Supply, Linden.  
 Her fiancé, who was graduated from Linden High School, is a welder-mechanic at PSC Mechanical Systems, Hillside.  
 An October wedding is planned by the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, with a reception at the Fountain of Lords Hall in St. Cecilia's Church, Iselin.

**Ecklund-Slade**  
 Mr. Eugene Ecklund of Union has announced the engagement of his daughter, Jeana, to Alan Slade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Slade of Old Bridge.  
 The bride-elect, who was graduated from the Fashion Institute of Technology, is employed by Union Bay Sportswear.  
 Her fiancé, who was graduated from Trenton State College, is employed by Union Bay Sportswear.  
 An April 1987 wedding is planned at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church in Union, and a reception will follow at the Atrium West in West Orange.

**Stork club**

A son, Matthew Thomas DeRocco, was born June 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeRocco of Kenilworth.  
 Mrs. DeRocco, the former Michelle Krupa, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Krupa of Kenilworth. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Violet DeRocco of Garfield and Mr. Edward DeRocco of Elmwood Park.  
 A 7-pound, 16-ounce son, Bryan Ruben Ortiz, was born July 19 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Ortiz of Vine Avenue, Irvington. He joins two brothers, Michael, 8, and Christian, 5.  
 Mrs. Ortiz, the former Agnes Criado, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Criado of Newark. Her husband, who is the son of Mrs. Felicitia Ruiz of May Street, Irvington, is an assistant manager for Ardell Industries, Union.

**Gualano wedding held**

Diane Lynn Kuchera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuchera of South Plainfield, was married recently to Christopher Gualano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gualano of Roselle Park.  
 The Rev. Philip Vaddokara officiated the ceremony at the Sacred Heart Church, South Plainfield. A reception followed at the Westwood in Garwood.  
 The bride was escorted by her father. Her cousin, Christine Bongard, served as maid of honor. Carolyn Bongard, the bride's cousin, and Mary Gaydos, the bride's friend served as bridesmaids.  
 The groom's brother, Victor Gualano, served as best man. Ushers were Paul Gualano, brother of the groom, and John McGee.

**PETS.**  
(Continued from page 13)

**PUPPIES!**  
German Shepherd puppies AKC registered, shots, wormed, large bones, champion stock, tan and black, 1 all black, \$85. Call 686-3879.

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ALL-CASH-PAID for any home, 1-10 families, 2 weeks closing, no obligations. Essex and Union counties. Approved contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 376-8700, Realtors.

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**WANTED**-Small house to buy by retired english couple. Under \$100,000. Trying to relocate. Please phone, 354-4236.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
**"APARTMENTS"** We have available apartments and homes in excellent areas in all rental amounts. Fee after rent. **SUBURBAN RENTALS**, 381-7894.

**HILLSIDE** - (Union line), 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, large bath kitchen, dining room, living room, 3rd floor. Near-GSP & Rt. 22. Walk to shopping center. Close to public transportation, back yard. 1 1/2 months security. \$550 a month, heat & hot water included. Call between 8 & 9pm, 688-5185.

**LINDEN** - 4 room apartment, air conditioning, wall to wall carpet, laundry room, garage. Available September 1, \$750 plus utilities. Call 682-8472.

**UNION** - Two bedroom, Great location, near Parkway and 67. Off street parking. All utilities included. \$650. Call 628-8100 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

**RENTALS**  
**WAREHOUSE** - Linden, 6,000 sq. ft., 3 years old, \$5.50 per sq. ft., including utilities. Commercial 2 zone, 20 ft. ceiling, loading dock, 862-1117.

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319 Rte. A/CAPT. 6628  
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**IRVINGTON** - Modern professional offices in center of town, prime street level unit, available 1100 sq ft, 1200 & 800 sq ft also available. Ideal for Doctor, Dentist, Lawyer. Call 452-8335 after 5:00 weekends.

**UNION** - 400 to 800 square feet, paneled, 1st floor, Stuyvesant Avenue location. Air conditioning, own thermostat, private laundry. Call 687-4418, 9:30-5, Monday-Friday.

**LINDEN** - Thrift Bakery with inventory, two refrigerator boxes, one show off box, \$5,000, 862-1117.

**LINDEN** - TV Repair-2,000 S.A.M.S., scopes, meters, inventory, etc. \$10,000, 662-1117.

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

**ROOMS WANTED**  
**SIX** - ROOMS - wanted. Five adults. Maplewood or Union. Near transportation, \$600 range. Call 374-1574.

**WANTED TO RENT**  
**FAMILY OF 3** - adults - desire small 2 bedroom house or apartment in Union, Roselle Park or Maplewood area for September occupancy. \$500-\$600 per month. 373-5945 days, 686-7700 evenings.

**UNION** - 3 room unfurnished apartment. Quiet neighborhood, \$375.00 month including utilities. Couple preferred. Call 371-3808.

**UNION** - 2629 Spruce Street - Second floor of two family house. Large 3 room apartment. Private entrance. Heat and hot water supplied. Available Sept. 1st. \$495. month. Call 687-4257 after 4pm.

**APARTMENTS WANTED**  
**MATURE SINGLE WOMAN** - No pets, no children, needs studio or small apartment. Reasonable. Union or vicinity. Call 688-3290 or 964-0049.

**ICE CREAM STORE** - Seasonal MUST SELL NOW. Sacrifice at \$10,000. Call 687-6394 evenings.

**LINDEN** - Thrift Bakery with inventory, two refrigerator boxes, one show off box, \$5,000, 862-1117.

**LINDEN** - TV Repair-2,000 S.A.M.S., scopes, meters, inventory, etc. \$10,000, 662-1117.

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

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Ladies' apparel, children's/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear or accessories store. Jordeche, Chic, Leo, Cavi, Izod, Gilano, Guess, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picon, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasolme, Healthtex, Cherokee. Over 1000 others, \$14,300 to \$25,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open in 15 days. MR. LOUGHLIN 612/868-6555.

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

For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

# CLASSIFIEDS

Reaching over 175,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaineer Echo, Kenilworth 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 Vallburg Leader.

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

## Juniors plan event

The GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold its third summer story-reading hour for members' children today at 10 a.m. at the home of Denise Lloyd. The program was arranged by Mrs. Lloyd, Connie Miker, art chairman, and Jackie Fenger, music chairman.

The Connecticut Farms Juniors aid Union by way of service projects and charitable donations. It was announced. Additional information can be obtained by calling 688-3489 or 964-5883.

**A SPECIAL EVENING** of poetry reading, music and dialogue on the 4th "Yahzeit" of Shabbat's execution of Sovei Jewish writers, poets and artists will be conducted Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 at the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, 1801 Marine Ave., Scotch Plains. It was announced that the community is invited to participate in reading a roll call of "Soviet Refuseniks and Prisoners of Conscience."

The program will be sponsored by the Soviet-Lewy Action Committee of the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey.

**THE OVERLAND SOCIAL CLUB** will sponsor a trip to the Raleigh Hotel in the Catskill Mountains Sept. 8 through Sept. 12. It was announced that the trip package will include transportation by bus, three daily meals, deluxe rooms, daytime and nighttime activities, entertainment, cocktail party, pools and health clubs and all gratuities. Additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling Martha McCathey at 245-2637.

**Pet show Sunday**  
The Union County 4-H Fair will sponsor an open pet show Sunday at Trailside Nature and Science Center, Cole Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaineer. All children are welcome to enter a pet. It was announced. Children under five years of age may have an adult help in handling their pet. Registration for the pet show will take place between 2 and 2:45 p.m. Registration forms will be available at the fair grounds.

The open pet show will begin at 3 p.m., and prizes will be awarded to entry winners.

Further information can be obtained by contacting: Erika J. Fields, County 4-H agent, or Marlene J. Brown, 4-H program assistant at 233-9366.

## Nature afternoon shows set

The Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountaineer has scheduled several programs including planetarium shows to Wednesday children's matinees for the remainder of the summer.

"Butterflies, Bubbles, Races and Rings," a planetarium show about gas clouds in the night sky, will be presented today at 2 p.m. Another planetarium show, "Out of the Cradle," about astronomers and space artists and authors, will take place on Sunday at 2 and 3:30 p.m.

The Wednesday matinees for children will continue throughout this month. All shows are at 1:30 p.m. "The Magic of John Bunbury" can be seen this Wednesday.

Disney's "So Dear to My Heart" will be shown Aug. 28. Ending the matinee series is "Fun-O-Rama," in which a game host once will direct new games and contests.

Admission runs from \$1 to \$2.50. No reservations are required, and group discounts are available. The Trailside Center is located on Cole Avenue and New Providence Road. Additional information is available by calling the center at 232-8000.

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Neil Diamond  
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**AUTOS FOR SALE**

1976 BUICK - 4 door, V8, Cam, luxury, auto, air, power steering/brakes, tilt wheel, A/C condition, new tires. \$1095. Call 688-7397.

1972 BUICK SKYLARK-V6, auto, am/fm, air condition, power steering, brakes, windows, rear defogger, Good condition, \$550. Call 928-0139.

1978 BUICK GS - Mint condition. Well maintained. Loaded. Metallic blue with new white top. \$4,200 or best offer. Call 379-6461.

1977 BUICK - Station Wagon, AC, auto trans, radio, needs head gasket. As is. \$800. Call 687-1030.

1974 BUICK - Skylark Sportwagon - 400 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, excellent running condition. Asking \$1,275. Call 379-7283.

1983 BUICK - Electra 9 passenger wagon, fully equipped, power steering, brakes, windows, seats, etc., air conditioning, great family car. Best offer. Call 376-1133.

1978 BUICK ELECRA-4 door, fully loaded, 59,000 miles. Very clean in and out. 636-1423 or 654-6559.

1973 BUICK Century - Good transportation. Best offer. Call 376-1444.

1976 BUICK REGAL-Landau, auto, power steering and brakes, good dependable transportation. Must sell, buying new car. \$250, or best offer. 687-9551, after 6PM.

1977 CHEVY MALIBU-4 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, 70,000 miles. Asking \$750. Call 964-5364, between 5-9 pm.

1978 CHRYSLER LA BARON- Small V8, power steering, brakes and windows, air, am/fm stereo, rear defogger, velour interior, 2 door, 85,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. \$2300. Days, 5763 evenings and weekends, 289-5080.

1980 CULASS - 4 door, black on black, power steering, power brakes, auto, air conditioning, AAM/FM, very clean, original owner. \$3000 firm. 684-4877.

1979 CHEVY MONZA - 4 speed manual, black, sporty, good condition, runs well, power steering, power brakes, \$1600 or best offer. Call 764-9049, ask for John after 4pm.

1970 CADILLAC C-FLEETWOOD BROUGHTON - 90,000 original miles. Top running condition, full equipped. Excellent maintenance. Asking \$777. Call 651-9234 anytime.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA - Station wagon, new tires and cooling system. Needs engine work. \$200 or best offer. Call 686-2954.

1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY - Power steering and brakes, air condition, am/fm, front wheel drive, new tires. Excellent condition. Asking \$400 or best offer. Call 686-7087.

1971 CADILLAC - Coupe DeVille, full power, good tires, extra 4 shows. Good transportation. As is \$300. 687-1924 after 4PM.

1983 CAMARO BERLINETTA-3 speed, 4 cylinder, air, am/fm stereo. Excellent condition. \$3300. Call after 5pm, 687-7302.

1984 CADILLAC-2 door Fleetwood Broughton, 31,000 miles, excellent condition, asking \$12,000 or best offer. Call 851-0478.

1977 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC - 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering and power brakes, one owner. Asking \$800. Call 484-4651.

1978 CHRYSLER-Town & Country stationwagon, power seats, windows and door locks, leather interior - am/fm stereo, rear defogger, vanity mirror, body rack, loaded. 49,000 miles. \$1950 or best offer. Call 687-9552.

1981 CHEVY CAPRICE - 4 door, AC, AAM/FM stereo, power windows, auto trans, cruise. \$4800. Call 687-1030.

1972 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille-Blue, leather interior, good radial tires, full power, reliable transportation. AS is \$350, 486-2116, after 4pm.

1984 CHEVETTE - Original owner, low mileage, must sell, perfect condition. Call 374-2259 or 962-9616.

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1984 CHEVETTE - Original owner, low mileage, must sell, perfect condition. Call 374-2259 or 962-9616.

1976 CHEVROLET- Nova, two door in excellent condition. Asking \$1000. Also 1982 Falcon and 1985 VW Bug. Priced to move. 851-7826.

1964 CHRYSLER - New Yorker, 4 door, hardtop, 400 V8, full power, auto, radio and heater. Good condition. \$495. Call 686-7673.

1983 DATSUN MAXIMA - Loaded, excellent condition. See at 374 Morris Ave., Springfield. 644-8080-8400.

1983 DODGE ARIES "4" - 4 door, 4 speed, over drive, am/fm stereo cassette, rear defogger, high MPG. Excellent condition. Asking \$2600. 372-2403.

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1984 DODGE CHARGER - Blue/blue, power steering/brakes, air, rear defogger, automatic, 4 cylinder, AAM/FM cassette stereo, front wheel drive with 35,000 campered miles by original owner. Excellent condition. \$4955. Call 962-7215. Tort after 5pm.

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1978 DATSUN - B210 GX Hatchback - red - 4 speed - only 38,700 original miles, brand new snow tires included. Call 688-7955.

1984 DODGE CHRYSLER - 4 door, 4 speed, over drive, am/fm stereo cassette, rear defogger, high MPG. Excellent condition. Asking \$2600. 372-2403.

1983 DATSUN MAXIMA - Loaded, excellent condition. See at 374 Morris Ave., Springfield. 644-8080-8400.

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1979 LINCOLN VERSAILLES - 79,000 miles, 4 door, hard roof, loaded. 688-8991.

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1973 FORD LTD - 2 door, air conditioning, V8, 72,000 miles, good condition, \$1000. 1971 CADILLAC SEDAN - 4 door, asking \$500. Call 589-6031.

1978 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.

1978 FORD GRANADA - 63,000 miles, air, power steering, brakes, rear defogger. Best offer. 685-5222.

1974 FORD LTD - 4 door, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, V8, 76,000 miles. Best offer. Call 851-7408.

1976 GRAND PRIX - Power Steering, windows, brakes. Air conditioned. New tires, stabilizer links. Reliable transportation. \$1,000 or best offer. 964-9315 or 964-4475.

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1978 HONDA CIVIC - 2 door, white, 1 owner, garage kept, low mileage, 4 speed, manual transmission, radio. Call 277-3114. \$1290.

1977 JEEP WAGONER Limited. Automatic, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Sport Wheels, Stereo, Hitch, Burgundy. Excellent condition, 63,000 miles. \$5,495-729-2699.

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL - Burgundy, air, power windows, 1025 seats, am-fm cassette. Beautifully maintained. \$2500 or best offer. Call 964-4475, evenings.

1978 LINCOLN MERCURY - Grand Marquis, 4 door, white, 1 owner. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. Asking \$2250. Call 964-9166.

1973 MERCURY - Brown Star Non Weapon, 8 seats, clean good engine, lead gas \$450. 352 E. CLAY AVE. ROSELLE PARK, COME SEE.

1981 MERCURY COUGAR - 4 door, AM/FM Stereo, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 2 tone paint, excellent condition. 485-5183.

1977 MUSTANG - V-6, Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM Cassette with Jensen speakers. 26 K miles. Price \$1,750 or best offer. 686-8563.

1967 MERCEDES - 250 SE. White. Burgundy interior. Mint condition. \$3,750 firm. 687-0485 after 6 PM.

1972 MERCEDES 250C - Power steering, power windows, air conditioning, stereo cassette. A beautiful car. Sacrifice. \$8000. Call 851-0478.

1977 MUSTANG - Gray. Red leather interior. Air conditioning, AM/FM, power steering, brakes. New tires. Clean in and out. Good transportation. Asking \$2,500. 964-6315 or 964-4475.

1978 MONTE CARLO - Power steering and brakes, air condition, am-fm radio. Best offer. \$1699. Call 789-8477-evenings.

1964 MUSTANG - Partially restored. Two door hardtop. 69,000 original miles. Six cylinder, automatic, repainted original color - antique bronze. \$7,500. 686-3565.

1975 MALIBU - Auto, air, power steering and brakes. Needs tune-up. Asking \$500. 964-5490.

1979 MERCURY ZEPHER - 3 door, 6 cylinder, excellent condition. Fully loaded. Call 376-0999 after 5pm - weekdays, weekend all day.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

1983 NISSAN SENTRA - Showroom condition, 24,000 miles, garage kept, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, 5 speed. Asking \$5200. 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, 46,000 miles. \$6000. Call after 5pm, 686-3384.

1983 OLDSMOBILE-Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, V-6, power steering and brakes, air condition, rear defrost, excellent condition. \$4900. 686-2592, evenings.

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS - 2 door, excellent running condition. Original owner. \$700 or best offer. Call 687-5421 between 5-9 PM.

1977 OLDSMOBILE VISTA-Cruiser, V6, automatic, air condition, power steering/brakes, am-fm stereo. Good condition. Asking \$1200. 687-9070.

1974 OLDS OMEGA - 6 cylinder - 70,000 miles - Good condition. Best offer. 687-9737.

1982 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme-AM/FM, air, defogger, landau. Under 40,000 miles. Original owner. Asking \$3500. Call 762-4648 after 5 PM.

1973 PONTIAC - Grand Prix. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, four new tires. Best offer. 687-4077 after 6:00.

1974 PONTIAC VENTURA - Automatic, V6, 2 door, 73,000 miles, runs good. \$1200 or best offer, after 5pm, 687-8592.

1980 PEUGEOT - 5 Package, excellent condition, 61,000 miles. 5 speed, electric windows, sun roof, cruise control. Price negotiable. Call anytime. 976-8075.

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON - Good running condition, excellent body with new tires. Cost \$1095. Call 601-163-8060.

1982 PLYMOUTH HORIZON - 3. Economical sports car. Good condition, 40,000 miles. Auto, trans, power steering and brakes, air, am/fm stereo, 4 cylinder, white and burgandy. Asking \$3500. 686-2729 or 686-1462.

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FOUND - DOG - Male medium size German Shepherd Husky mix. Near Astor Street and Maple Ave. Silver choke, no ID. Black with tan markings on face and feet. Exceptionally well behaved and trained. Dog looking for owner or good home. Will be put to sleep if not claimed. Call 337-7803.

LOST CAT - Long haired silver grey persian, declawed. Named Doodle. Vicinity of Dartmouth Terrace. If found, please call 964-8923.

**PERSONALS**

HOLY SPIRIT, You who solve all problems, who light all roads to that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and to forget all evils against me. I want in this short prayer to thank You for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you and even in spite of all material illusions, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. Say for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days the favor will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only the initials should appear at the bottom. Thank You Holy Spirit. M.R.

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Memorial General Hospital's Medical Emergency Treatment Service  
**County Leader Newspapers**  
**August 7th, 1986**

## METS mark first decade

The radio crackles. The siren fading before a deep, clear voice. "METS-1, please respond." The waiting paramedics are instantly on their feet. One begins jotting down the vital radio information while the others are already out the door. Less than 30 seconds from the METS vehicle.

Within minutes the entire unit is on the road; it's siren repeating over and over that help is on the way.

There is a sharp contrast between the three rescuers in the vehicle. The driver is a volunteer. In his 10 years as a METS driver, he has made the ride over these same local roads a thousand times. Yet there is no hint of casualness in his driving. His eyes move easily from the road to the intersecting side streets and back again as he quickly maps out his route in this controlled dash for life.

The paramedic in the passenger's seat is a woman. She has been with the unit less than three years. The novice in her has been left far behind, however. Tonight she is the unit's radio person. Throughout the ride, she is in constant touch with the local police and rescue squad and the unit's home base — the emergency room at Memorial General Hospital, Union. She collects and mentally stores every piece of information that comes over the radio. For if there is one thing she has learned, it is that you never know what will give you the upper hand when you're fighting to save a life.

The young man in the rear seat is in his first year of METS service. His 400 hours of on-the-job training have already made him into a veteran. He uses the ride to mentally note the route for future reference and the radio communications to determine his role in the upcoming life-saving situation.

Despite their differences, these three share a common bond: the life at the end of their ride. This bond has formed them into a

cohesive unit — practically into one person with three pairs of hands and three fierce determinations to succeed in their job.

At the scene, there is flurry of activity. All of it controlled and organized. The young man immediately moves to the local rescue squad and the victim's family to gather a medical history while the driver and the paramedic bring their equipment into the victim's home.

The victim has suffered a heart attack. He is hooked up to a telemetry machine, which measures his heart functions and transmits the findings to the hospital's emergency room. A physician is waiting there to assess the information and relay treatment procedures to the paramedics.

Within 15 minutes of the METS' arrival, the victim, with the help of the local-rescue squad, is stabilized and on his way to an area hospital. He is transported by his local rescue squad. The paramedic rides along with him, however, to continue stabilization procedures. Only at the hospital is the patient finally allowed out of their sight.

Memorial General Hospital, which developed its Mobile Intensive Care Unit (MICU) in 1976, is currently celebrating the 10th anniversary of its service.

This Mobile Emergency Treatment Service, or METS, as the service came to be called, was projected by hospital officials as an "emergency room on wheels." Each unit is equipped with the latest in advanced life support machinery, such as telemetry and defibrillation equipment, and medication. The purpose of the service is to work in conjunction with local rescue squads in order to stabilize victims at the scene of a life-threatening accident so they can be transported to a hospital with a better chance of survival.

The first METS unit only covered the im-

(Continued on page 3)

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## 10 years of success is noted

(Continued from page 2)

mediate Union area. Each on-call unit was staffed with a hospital-employed intern and nurse, and a volunteer driver, who was required to be EMT-certified. Emergency Medical Training consists of such life-saving procedures as cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and basic trauma techniques.

A year after it was founded, METS was expanded to provide emergency medical care to most of Union County. METS currently covers nine communities in Union and Essex counties, including Union, Kenilworth, Cranford, Roselle, Roselle Park, Hillside,

Garwood, Winfield and Irvington, servicing over 200,000 people.

METS underwent another major change in 1988, when the service was named as a pilot site for the state's MICU program. As part of that designation, the service gradually replaced its staff interns and nurses with paramedics.

To receive paramedic certification, a candidate must spend 200 in-classroom hours studying, reviewing and practicing life-saving procedures. This is followed by a mandatory 400 volunteer hours of clinical

(Continued on page 3)



OFFICIAL DEDICATION—Patricia Lynch, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Memorial General Hospital, Union, dedicated one of the hospital's METS vehicles in the memory of Callner's Emergency Unit Chief Charles Toby in 1982. Toby was cited for the strong support and guidance he had shown METS. A plaque noting the dedication is mounted in the vehicle.

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**SAVING A LIFE**— One of the reasons for METS' successful accomplishments is the unit's hard work in preparing itself for life-saving situations. This sequence shows a METS unit at practice. Above left: paramedics Phil Solomon, left, and Chuck Rabeno arrive on an accident scene and immediately begin to stabilize the victim. Among the equipment used by the paramedics in their operations are the drug box, bandages, and other medical supplies; a heart defibrillator; and a telemetry machine. Above right: Rabeno hooks the victim to the unit's



portable telemetry machine, which will record the patient's heart functions and transmit them to MGH's emergency room. The paramedics are in constant touch with the ER via telephone. Bottom right: Rabeno begins defibrillation while Solomon prepares an oxygen bag. The defibrillation machine sends electrical shocks to the heart in attempting to restore normal heart functions in cardiac victims. METS Coordinator Jim Rapp holds an intravenous bag. Bottom right: Solomon displays the correct use of an oxygen bag.



## Dedication is METS trademark

(Continued from page 3)

training with the sponsoring hospital. "Many colleges such as Union County College in Cranford, offer in-classroom paramedic training," said Jim Rapp, METS coordinator. "However, to complete the process, the candidate must work at a hospital where he or she serves a sort of internship. During this time they work in the hospital's emergency room, operating room, intensive care unit, laboratory and ride with an MICU unit."

Most METS paramedics serve their on-the-job training at MGH, which was designated as the clinical training site for Union County College paramedic students in 1994.

"We have a dedicated, professional group of people working with METS," Rapp said. "METS maintains one of the highest standards of training and emergency care in the state and it shows because we are also one of the best services the state has to offer."

METS is also one of the busiest MICUs in the state. According to hospital records, METS' units have responded to over 21,000 calls in the past 10 years. It currently receives over 5,000 calls a year and provides life-support to about 3,000 of those callers.

"We've worked hard at being prepared to do our job," Rapp said. "We're constantly providing our personnel with updated classes"

(Continued on page 6)



**HELPING HAND**—Memorial General Hospital CPR Coordinator Cathy Parochniak, second from right, cites members of the Union Fire Department for their effort in saving the life of a 1985 cardiac victim. According to Jim Rapp, METS coordinator, a local fireman had collapsed during a department gathering, but was quickly revived by his fellow workers before METS arrived on the scene. This quick thinking and work was essential in saving the fireman's life, Rapp said. Participating in the award ceremony were, from left, Rapp; MGH emergency room nurse Barbara Biles; and local officials.

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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS METS—THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1986—5



## METS officials cite paramedics, vols for success

(Continued from page 5)

on advanced life support and basic trauma procedures. We want to always bring the latest medical information with us when we go out on a call."

The service's biggest test to date was the 1984 Union fire which destroyed buildings housing several of the township's major businesses and injured about 30 people. Soon after the fire alarm went out, METS arrived on the scene to assist Union Volunteer EMS and Callmens Emergency Units treat the injured.

"This was as close to a major disaster as we've ever come," Rapp said. "It was a test of our readiness, and I would have to say that we passed with flying colors."

Despite the service's success over the past decade, Rapp refuses to let the units rest on their laurels. Rather he is always looking for some way to improve METS. He currently is

developing policies on how to deal with hazardous material disasters on both a large and small scale. Also, since 1979, the service has participated in Newark International Airport's annual airline disaster drills.

All this hard work has not gone unnoticed. METS has been the subject of features for WABC-TV, WNBC-TV and WOR-TV Network, with such television notables as Channel 4's health and science editor Earl Ubell spending a day riding with a unit. Other METS "guest riders" have included State Sen. C. Louis Bassano and the late State Assemblyman Edward Gill.

METS has also held the distinction of having once served as the on-call emergency care unit whenever a U.S. president drove through the area (1976-79) and was on-duty at this year's July 4th Statue of Liberty Centennial celebration. The service also assists in the emergency medical coverage of the an-

nual Benihana Boat Race.

Among the paramedics currently serving with METS are five-year veterans George Brennan of Roselle, Tonnie Glick of Summit, Anthony Lucania of Roselle, Terrence McCarthy of Cranford, Lois O'Sullivan of Cranford, Cathy Parochnick of Union and Harry Weinberger of Rahway.

Also on the service's staff are four-year veterans David Abramson of Roselle Park, Sanford Brush of Colonia, Sharon Fireno of Edison, John Grembowiec of Vincentown and Rick Witzel of New Providence, and three-year veterans Donald Banghart of Rahway, Mary Lees of Elizabeth and Dennis O'Keefe of Orange.

Two-year members of the staff include Robert Casey of Fanwood, Robert Christie of Union, Ann-Marie Leveto of Ironia, Gerard

Muench of Union, Joseph Parella of Elizabeth, Jeff Peck of Milltown, James Rapp of Ford, James Smith of Cranford and Robert Spillane of South Plainfield.

First-year members of the service include William Brennan of Roselle, Wallace Broadbent of Maplewood, David Coleman of Ford, Jill Greenfield of Cranford, Steve Hoptay of Roselle Park, James Kelly of Elizabeth, Dee Links of West Orange, Mark Moskaluk of Edison, Charles Rabeno of Linden, Barbara Saporito of Garwood, Phillip Solomon of Westfield, Patricia Stone of Roselle and Joel Tropp of Morris Plains.

"We owe a great deal of our success to the local rescue and ambulance squads in the Union County area," Rapp said, "and to the dedication of our staff. I am looking forward to another successful 10 years."

## Imbesi appointed MICU chair

Dr. Joseph Imbesi, director of emergency medicine at Memorial General Hospital, Union, was recently named chairman of the N.J. State Mobile Intensive Care Unit Council.

"New Jersey has what I believe is one of the finest MICU networks in the country," Dr. Imbesi said, "and I consider this a great honor. I will work to ensure that our MICU system remains among the nation's best."

The duties of the position, according to Dr. Imbesi, will be to regularly inspect the overall system, ensuring that each MICU program complies with the regulations and guidelines set down by the N.J. State Department of Health. This will entail checking the records, inspecting the vehicles and reviewing the policies and procedures of each program.



DR. JOSEPH IMBESI

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A WELL-DESERVED THANKS—Bill Roberts of Union, left, accepts a "Plaque of Appreciation" for his 10 years of service to METS from Memorial General Hospital President Victor J. Fresolone. Roberts, who was the first volunteer driver in METS history, was presented with the plaque during the METS 10th Anniversary Dinner.

## METS ready for name change

Do not be alarmed this fall when you see the name Union Hospital written along the sides of the METS vehicles. As of Oct. 1, 1986, Memorial General Hospital will officially change its name to Union Hospital.

The name change is a direct result of an extensive research effort in which Union County residents were polled about the hospital and name alternatives.

"The people have chosen the new name and we have complied with their choice," said Victor J. Fresolone, MGH president. "So many people were already calling us Union Hospital while many others were aware of our name but were unsure of where we are located."

"Now our name will say it all," he added. "The name change will have no effect on the standard or level of METS service, which are

considered by some state and county agencies to be among the best in New Jersey."

## Special thanks

Memorial General Hospital's Mobile Intensive Care Unit would like to thank all of the local rescue squads for their fine assistance over the last 10 years.

Thanks to Callmen's Emergency Unit No. 1; the Cranford First Aid Squad; the Garwood First Aid Squad; the Hillside Ambulance Squad; the Kenilworth Fire Department Rescue Squad; the Roselle Volunteer Ambulance Corps; the Roselle Park First Aid Squad; the Squires First Aid Squad; the Union Volunteer Emergency Medical Service; the Winfield Volunteer Ambulance Squad.

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SIMULATED MICU CALL

MGH wishes to congratulate all those who currently serve, have served, and all who in some way, have helped MICU become the vital service it is today.

We at Memorial General realize that no group can accomplish such important goals without the help of others. We are proud to salute the dedicated and selfless efforts of our area first aid and rescue squads who give of their time and talents to serve others. We are honored to work with you:

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- Kenilworth Fire Dept. Rescue Squad
- Linden Volunteer Ambulance Corps.
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- Woodbridge (P/T)
- South Plainfield (F/T & P/T)
- Morristown (F/T & P/T)

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**MAPLEWOOD** Our computer loans department has an immediate loan processor opening for a well organized individual with good communication skills. 45WPM typing, and some figure background. Loan processing and CRT experience is a plus.

**MOUNTAINSIDE** We currently have a number of excellent opportunities in our Mountain Side mortgage department. Our mortgage processor positions require ability to work with a calculator and 45WPM typing skills. CRT and mortgage experience is a plus. A document follow-up clerk position is also open. This position requires 45WPM typing skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work unsupervised.

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**COPY EDITOR** For weekly newspaper in Union county. Experienced in AP Style, VDT, layout helpful. Send resume to Classified Box 442, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, New Jersey 07083. Construction/Builder's Assistant Carpenter/Handy Person, to assist supervisor at several large one family sub divisions in Morris county. Construction experience helpful. Experience with tools, especially around home construction work required. Must be reliable and strong. This is a full time CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Medical benefits after 60 days. Must have drivers license and car or truck to get yourself to construction site. Company provides truck for day to day transportation at construction site. Must be willing to work at least 40-48 hours per week. Salary subject to experience. Call Don or Jay Grant, 540-0028, day or evening or 204-9866, evenings and weekends.

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Now in Woodbridge, temporary and permanent positions available immediately.

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Assistant to office manager. Diversified duties include telephone, filing, payroll, billing, etc.

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Professional couple seeks housekeeper. We need a capable mature woman to manage our home.

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All shifts in the Kenilworth area. For more information please apply at your nearest Krauser's Food Store or call: 356-9625

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Capable of polishing precision parts for metal finishing plant. 3 years minimum experience required. Good salary and benefits. Call Mr. Stephenson, 862-6200

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Position open for:
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•WAITRESSES
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Full time
Expanding company needs a well organized secretary for entry level position. Prefer college or business school graduate.

SECRETARY
With real estate law background for dynamic law firm in Union Center. Short hand a must. Immediate opening. Full time position. No Agencies. Call 687-6603.

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

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PART TIME DAYS
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2:30 a.m.-11 a.m.
Opportunities are available for order fillers on our night shift.

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Complete Tree Care  
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**WANTED 3 HOMES**  
To display new insulated vinyl siding made by EXXON CORPORATION. Qualified homes will receive huge discounts.  
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Custom Silk Screen printed for clubs, teams, businesses, schools. Call "YOUR TOPS", 372-3459.  
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**LINDEN-420 W. Elizabeth Avenue, Saturday August 9, 9-5.** Furniture, tools, sewing notions, kitchen items, refrigerator and lots more.  
**LINDEN-657 Cleveland Avenue, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, August 9, 10, 9-4.** Miscellaneous household items, clothes, fishing gear and much more.  
**UNION-816 Andover Road, off Liberty Avenue, Big Sale.** Moving, Friday, August 9th, 9-5. Tools, jewelry, bric-a-brac, toys, plants, clothes, lots of fabric and lots more.  
**UNION-901 Lafayette Ave., Saturday Aug. 9, 9:00-5:00 pm.** Shades, blinds, curtains, rods, window accessories, and misc. household items.  
**UNION-MOVING** 54 Olive Terrace off Colonial. Something for everyone. Saturday, Aug. 9th, 9-5.  
**UNION-1386 Beverly Road, Saturday, August 9, 9am-5pm.** Fish tanks, bicycles, baby items, clothing, housewares, furniture, books, spoked rims & much more. Rain date 8/16.  
**UNION-1741 Oak Hill Drive, (off Oakland Ave.), Saturday, August 9, 10am-4pm.** GE double door refrigerator, tools, dog carrier, something for everyone. Saturday, August 9th, 9am-5pm.  
**UNION-2591 Spruce Street.** Books, trinkets, clock radio, general merchandise, large dog carrier, something for everyone. Saturday, August 9th, 9am-5pm.  
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