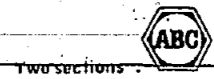


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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1986



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Highway opening 'spans' 4 decades

By MARK YABLONSKY
 With the opening of Interstate Highway 78 last week came the end of what was Springfield's "start of another."
 While one section of it is known to many as the "missing link," the 6.1-mile super highway that slices through the northwestern side of town carries with it a history that forever changed the makeup of a once-rural community into a major suburban area that has since nearly tripled in population.
 Originally conceived as far back as the 1880s, it was a digest of the Interstate and Defense Highway system that was patterned in a manner similar to the German autobahn system. By the late 1950's, however, the highway was intended solely as a public access system with the defense angle little more than a "sales pitch," according to Richard Krauter, an area engineer for the Federal Highway Administration.
 Then a small community of about 5,000 people, Springfield began hearing rumors by 1955 about a major highway coming through town. A year later, Congress approved legislation that provided for an interstate highway system. By 1968, after the final "original" alignment had been completed, rumors became fact: the federally-funded roadway, along with a small percentage of state money, was going to dissect the northwestern portion of Springfield, the town's most affluent section.
 For many, the news was devastating. After a series of public hearings, the state, after the Washington, Pa. plan.
 Realizing the highway was inevitable, former Mayor Vincent Bonadies and township officials told federal and state officials that as a small community, Springfield could not endure such a "heavy service" of the highway, while some nearby communities went unscathed. The four leaders tried to convince highway officials to divert the path of the highway, which according to Bonadies, would have moved closer to Millburn, and caused an equal, but minimal impact on both towns. But, as former Township Attorney Fred Wertz recalled, the highway was "invited in a lot of fury."
 "We surely felt that we had had our audience much too late, not that we could have done anything earlier," recalled Wertz, who was in office until the end of 1961. "A lot of the enthusiasm that I felt we could engender was dissipated by the time we had left. We thought we

were going to be involved in a lot of futility because not one inch had changed from the original 1932 layout to the layout we went down to fight about.
 "Our intention when we were in Washington was to try to divert the path of the road in a way so that it would be less injurious to the town," added Bonadies, who estimated that at least one-third of condemned homes would have been saved. "We fought it like tigers. We all in unison tried to fight it. We did everything we could, but it just didn't work."
 Bonadies also recalled "confrontations" with the late Dwight R.G. Palmer, then the State Highway Commissioner who lived in Short Hills.
 "It was the reason that we could never sell the alternate route because he didn't want it to touch Millburn," said the former mayor, who also claimed that plans for another highway cutting through the Henshaw Avenue section were later dropped by the state. "We didn't have a leg to stand on. The later argument we had was an engineering argument."
 Between 1962 and 1965, some 150 homes on Brynark Avenue, Tulip Road, Park Lane, Short Hills Avenue, Claramont Circle and Skyline Road were razed. About half of the homeowners relocated in town. With the simultaneous construction of Route 24, homes on Baltimore Way, which ran from Shunpike Road to Morris Avenue, were also lost. About 20 houses in all were saved and transported to other locations. Also destroyed was the old post office on Morris Ave.
 "After construction work on Route 78 had begun, Springfield residents found themselves driving new, more difficult routes along truncated roads that had been affected. By 1966, Springfield began experiencing increased flood problems directly attributed to the construction of 78 and 24.
 By the latter part of the decade, construction stopped. According to Krauter, the State Highway Department had approved construction plans through the Watchung Reservation by 1965, but it took another seven years to obtain the right-of-way from the now-defunct Union County Parks Commission, whose lands run between Tulip Road and Brynark Avenue where the highway sits. The FID closed not to condemn reservation land, Krauter added.
 Then came another issue. After passage of 1969-70 congressional legislation requiring detailed en-

vironmental impact statements before major federally-funded projects could be built, local environmental groups challenged the State Department of Transportation. Claiming the state had not followed federal environmental guidelines in regard to the unincorporated section through the Watchung Reservation, the Parkland Preservation Fund, the Watchung Nature Club and the Springfield Township Committee launched a joint suit in the late 1970s that further delayed completion of the project.
 Although the groups had advocated the "no build" approach out of concern for the 2,000-acre parkland, a final impact statement was issued in 1981 and the issue died in the courts. Construction began in late 1982 and culminated with the highway's opening last week by Governor Thomas Kean.
 The environmental groups did, however, win a number of concessions. Instead of being built along the natural slopes of the parkland, the roadways were depressed on an average of 12 feet below ground level, which required the removal of some five million cubic yards of earth. They were designed to retain vehicular noise, and four "cut-and-cover" structures spanning the northeastern section of the reservation were installed.
 "A new era of interstate travel had begun."
 "We always consider the environmental factors contrary to popular belief," said Krauter. "I think you will be amazed at the effects of the design of the new roads. Some of them that will act as feeders will have increased traffic. But the parallel routes will receive the most obvious benefits."
 But questions remain.
 "It opposed the completion of the highway and I certainly don't think from a parochial point of view that it's going to enhance the quality of life in Springfield," said Mayor William Cleri, who said he could not bring himself to attend last week's ribbon-cutting ceremonies. "I think what you're gonna have now is the noise levels for the people in that area will be substantially increased."
 The noise is just as bad as ever, complained Robert Verbel of Short Hills Avenue. "The wall was just a big hoax. It's all psychological. Wall 'till the trucks start barreling through. The wall isn't going to solve anything."
 "It looks like a K-Mart special," agreed Beth Gurwitz of Tree Top Drive, who lives right next to the



LONG GONE—This intersection at Tulip Road and Short Hills Avenue was once the site of houses and Union County parkland, before the area was condemned for the path of Route 78 more than 25 years ago. On the other side of the highway's concrete barriers is Bryant Ave., which lost 3/4 of its original route.

that traffic is present on a regular basis.
 Another thing worrying local officials is the highway's design, which is meant to include fewer entrance and exit ramps. Claiming that it will now take more time for police and first aid personnel to respond in case of an emergency, the question of proper jurisdiction caused the interstate system to fall under further attack.
 "I'm not celebrating," said Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, who also said the noise barriers cut off

fire hydrants from the highway. "It was inevitable and I pity anyone who has an accident. It's going to take a half hour to determine which jurisdiction is going to respond. I think that's a disservice to the community."
 "I think the impact of the highway on the community has yet to be considered," stated First Aid Squad member Marc Marshall. "It's going to severely strain the community to the point of breaking it. It could potentially endanger the welfare of this community."

Meeting sparks call for help

By MARK YABLONSKY
 Warning that "sliding back and doing nothing is the worst thing we can do," township environmental leaders urged active community participation concerning the Hudson River Quality Control Study meeting at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center last week.
 With about 125 people in attendance, leaders of the recently formed SCOPE - Springfield Citizens Organized to Protect the Environment - committee called for a joint, non-partisan community effort to bring about alternative uses of the former quarry site, other than a landfill refuse site or a county amphitheater.
 Bordering both sides of I-78, the quarry was recently listed as the only county site capable of handling raw or "putrescible" garbage until the planned county Resource Recovery Plant is ready sometime by 1990. The study was conducted by James C. Anderson, Associates of Hainesport, an outside consulting engineering firm that was hired by the Board of Chosen Freeholders after the state Department of Environmental Protection rejected an earlier in-house freeholder study concluding there was no viable county location for a landfill.
 In addition, the 101-acre site is the top choice for a new permanent location for the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, which has proposed to operate a county arts philharmonic. That proposal has many concerned that traffic will increase to an intolerable level.
 "Although the issues are political, we are non-partisan," emphasized SCOPE co-chairman Marc Marshall of Tree Top Drive. "We show the leaders of the county that we mean business here. In this community, we have the ability. We have to tap that ability, sit back and doing nothing is the worst thing we can do. We need your help."
 "What we have to do is make it very clear," added co-chair woman Marilyn Schneider of Skyline Road. "We can't just sit back and leave it in the hands of a few people. Let's

make it very clear. We do not have a choice. If we don't tell them what we want, we're gonna get dumped on."
 Throughout the meeting, which was initially called by Springfield Township Committee candidates S. Mullen and William Welsh, alternatives and ways of dealing with the crisis were discussed. Some of the alternatives suggested included using the quarry as a recreational facility, with one person bringing up the possibility of constructing a baseball field.
 "There's no question about the fact that there's a garbage crisis," said Welsh. "But there's no question

that the community's needs must come first. The issue, really, is too important to let it be an issue that revolves around politics."
 "We want to unite everybody," said Mullen. "This is a very major issue."
 At the meeting's conclusion, many of those present submitted their names to be placed on different subcommittees, an idea that was suggested by Committeeman Stanley Kaish.
 County leaders have held Sept. 19 as a tentative date for a public hearing on the quarry.
Sandmeier principal chosen
 Michael J. Antolino of Verona was named principal of Theina L. Sandmeier School by the Springfield Board of Education last week.
 A member of the National and New Jersey Principals Association, Antolino replaces the late William Fallon, who had been Sandmeier's only principal since the school opened in 1961.
 The 36-year-old father of two was selected from a field of 78 candidates, according to Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedman. Antolino was, until recently, a principal at the Haledon Public School, prior to which he spent 11 years as an elementary school principal.
 "I am very pleased to be coming to Springfield and I look forward to working in such a fine academically-oriented community," said Antolino. "I'm quite impressed with the support the community gives to its schools."
 The new principal has also done work with disabled youngsters in Morristown.
Pool extends year
 The Springfield Municipal Pool will extend its 1986 season into the weekend of Sept. 6-7, with the facility being open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days. More information can be obtained by calling 376-5864.

First accident reported on I-78

A 36-year-old out-of-state truck driver who apparently fell asleep at the wheel was involved in the first major accident since the opening of Route 78 through Union County last week.
 State police reported the tractor-trailer went out-of-control and overturned late Monday afternoon after crossing the grassy median separating the east and westbound lanes, just west of the 78-24 interchange in Springfield near the former Houdaille Quarry.
 According to reports from the state police, Gilberto Vega of the Bronx, was traveling east on the newly-opened highway, when he "lost consciousness" at a spot where the east and westbound lanes are separated by a height difference of several feet. After crossing several lanes of traffic,

the large vehicle left the roadway and overturned before coming to rest on a ledge below. The driver was taken to Overlook Hospital in Summit, N.J., reportedly for treatment of a broken nose and a possible broken spine.
 There is no guard rail or solid divider along that particular stretch of the highway. The difference in height varies from several inches to several feet, raising strong objections from angry local officials.
 "People don't know where the hell they're going and you can't expect them to," complained Township Committeeman Jeffrey Katz. "It's the state's problem. They created the problem, now they have to solve it."
 As of press time, Vega's condition was listed as satisfactory.

Wertz must give up two of his six dogs - for either adoption or destruction, while ensuring that his remaining pets are either confined or properly leashed. In the event that any of his dogs become "lost" or "found," he must report to the township within 10 days. Wertz will be fined \$50 by the Township's Municipal Court.
 Similarly, if any of the dogs cause an injury, the animal will be surrendered to the Union County ASPCA for destruction if it cannot be identified. If the dog cannot be identified, then all of the canines will be surrendered for either destruction or adoption.
 The dogs, classified as part collie and part German shepherd, were also deemed to "pose a serious threat" when unconfined, to school children walking to and from school past Wertz's house.

Wertz loses custody of 2 canines

By MARK YABLONSKY
 Phillip Wertz of South Springfield Avenue, the subject of numerous complaints and a "running feud" with the Township of Springfield, has been ordered to give up two of his dogs and maintain more stringent control over four others by Superior Court Judge William Wertheimer.
 Wertz, who at one time is believed to have had more than 30 dogs in his possession, was found to be in violation of a township ordinance forbidding the ownership of more than four dogs without obtaining a kennel license. In addition, he was found to be violating a prior township order prohibiting him "from having more than four female spayed dogs on his premises at one time and no more than three female unspayed dogs on his premises at any one time." The dog owners' names and addresses were listed as a

cessive days three months ago that culminated with complaints filed by a police officer responding to the scene and later by the township itself.
 On May 12, it was reported that three of Wertz's dogs attacked and mutilated one of his cats, eating it in the process. The next day, Patrolman Richard Mickles was called to the scene by reports of a "pack" of dogs "terrorizing" a nearby resident, as well as her dog and five-week-old child. Upon arrival, Mickles said "three large dogs" were "destroying garbage bags," while one of the canines, known as "Ginger," charged him, before being "dragged" into the house by Wertz, who was said to be screaming at his pets.
 Noting that Wertz has "a propensity for larceny to do any act which might endanger the safety of persons and property of others in a given situation," has a "violent

history of disorderly conduct" and "has a violent history of disorderly conduct" and "has a violent history of disorderly conduct" and "has a violent history of disorderly conduct," the judge ordered Wertz to give up two of his six dogs - for either adoption or destruction, while ensuring that his remaining pets are either confined or properly leashed. In the event that any of his dogs become "lost" or "found," he must report to the township within 10 days. Wertz will be fined \$50 by the Township's Municipal Court.
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Volunteer makes a 'big hit' with kids

Mountainside's Children's Specialized Hospital has volunteers in all shapes and sizes. One, in particular, has big dreams to go with his budding bliss.

Roland Stanzone is a handsome bodybuilder who has worked at perfecting a muscular physique, an articulate speaking delivery, and a trained singing voice. He aspires to become a big star in show business - in his words, "... a young Frank Sinatra with the Elvis look."

Stanzone hopes to make the upcoming New Jersey Male America contest a major stepping stone on his road to success.

is a champ in the eyes of the patients at Children's Specialized Hospital where he is a volunteer in the Recreation Therapy Program.

Stanzone gets a great amount of satisfaction in his volunteer work with the children because he feels he's giving back some of the care and encouragement he received following surgery a few years ago.

"The same knee was operated on twice and I had to come through hours and hours of therapy to walk," he recalls. His therapy was performed at a hospital in New York City and he required the same kind of encouragement and motivation from the personnel there which

offers to the challenged youngsters at Children's Specialized now.

Stanzone also has a special reason for choosing Children's Specialized as the beneficiary of his volunteer energies. His father, who died in 1972, had Scleroderma, an incurable disease, and was given therapy on an outpatient basis at Children's Specialized for four years.

"His last years were much happier because of the things he experienced there," said Stanzone. "He didn't have money to pay for his treatment, but the management people here worked things out. I am grateful for that and feel privileged to give something back," remarked Stanzone.

"When I think that I can actually ease some child's pain by contribution of my time, well, it makes me feel like I've done something worthwhile," he observed. "The youngsters are survivors; time invested in their futures is time well spent."

Stanzone presently works as a liability adjuster with a super-market firm and is enrolled in a master's degree program at Kean College in management systems. "Just in case Hollywood doesn't work out," he explained.

Recreation Director Andrew Chasnoff says, "the children like having Roland around helping them participate in various games and in helping them have fun. His concern for them and sincerity really show."



BATTER UP—Roland Stanzone, a volunteer at Children's Specialized Hospital, instructs Oscar Zañoni of Edison in the fine art of batting.



BUDDING ACTORS—Mountainside resident Mark Shanaman, right, had a part in the recent Metropolitan Musical Theater production, 'Is There Life After High School?' Other performers are, from left, David Romankow, Joe Schmidt and Bill Osman.

Refrigeration manufacturer sells technology to China

Cryodynamics Inc. of Mountainside has announced the signing of a letter of intent to furnish the Peoples Republic of China with a patented technology to be used in the manufacture of household refrigeration units.

According to Cryodynamics President Dr. Stephen Malzer, the licensing agreement with the PRC could earn the company \$10 million in the first full year of production.

Malzer also noted that, if the PRC's current requirements for household refrigeration units are 1 million per year. By 1990, these annual requirements will rise to approximately 9 million units.

Newton concert tickets available

Tickets are still available for Saturday's trip to the Garden State Arts Center in Hightstown for the Wayne Newton concert. The trip to the Las Vegas entertainer and singer is being sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission.

Reservations may be made by calling the Recreation Office at 232-0015.

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LEGISLATOR OF YEAR—New Jersey Assemblyman Bob Franks, left, was named Legislator of the Year by the National Republican Legislators Association at the group's convention in New Orleans recently. Secretary of Labor William E. Brock presents the award to him.

Franks: Legislator of Year

New Jersey Assemblyman Bob Franks "recently" was named Legislator of the Year by the National Republican Legislators Association (NRLA). Franks was selected from more than 3,000 republican state legislators in the United States to receive this award.

Presenting the award was Secretary of Labor and former RNC Chairman William E. Brock. According to Brock, Franks was selected based upon his proven leadership and dedication to the republican party.

Franks founded the New Jersey Coalition for Regulatory Efficiency, an important initiative to cut through and reduce bureaucratic rules and regulations which has received national acclaim.

At the library

By ROSE P. SIMON
Justice Downwind
by Howard Ball

This is the story of the evolution of the Atomic Bomb, the creation of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), the above-ground Testing Program (1957-1963), and their impact on the citizens of Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

When the residents of Nevada first learned about the operations at the Test Site, they approved heartily for these were the religious, patriotic Mormons—always loyal to the government. But when a marked increase in cases of cancer and leukemia in animals and humans appeared, the Downwinders began to question the Testing Program and the possible effects of radio-active fallout.

However, as cancer incidents increased, so did citizen media protests. By 1978, there was some Congressional action, and by 1979 it was revealed through the Freedom of Information Act that the government had lied to them and failed to protect them from the dangers of nuclear fallout.

Bitterness and anger still surround the problems of the Downwinders. The author criticizes the Congress, recent Presidents, even the Environmentalists and other pressure groups which have been negligent in working for justifiable compensation for deaths.

SHOP LOCAL AND SAVE GAS. SHOP OUT OF STATE AND SAVE MONEY.



NO DUMP—Springfield Township Committee members Jeffrey Katz, left, and Howard Massler, middle, a Republican candidate for Committee member, met recently with Union County Freeholders James Fulcomer, Chairman Paul O'Keefe and Richard Malgrum to discuss the situation regarding the Houaille Quarry. Both Katz and Massler say the Freeholders are against using the area as a refuse dump and will not use the site as an amphitheater without the town's consent.

Adult high school registration under way

Registration is under way for the Adult High School sponsored by Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

The tuition-free program is offered through the Adult Learning Center located at David-Brearley High School in Kenilworth.

Each adult in the program plays an active part in developing an individual educational plan to complete graduation requirements as well as personal objectives.

Teachers attend a symposium

Annette Lacioppa, a teacher at the Caldwell School in Springfield, and William Yager, who teaches at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, recently attended the Commissioner's Symposium for Outstanding Teachers.

Further information about the Adult Learning Center may be obtained by contacting Carole Beris at 272-4480 or 272-7580. In-person registration is held between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays as well as Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning this Monday.



A HANDFUL—Rebecca Glesnar has her hands full as she rescues Kenilworth Playground workers who have taken a spill at Warinacco Skating Rink, where she works as a guard. The workers are Eric Ellison, Joe Capizzano, Mike Chalenski and Mike McCoy.

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Former Ass't. Union County Prosecutor (1973-1979)

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Editorial

The lesson

The opening of Interstate Highway 78 last week brought mixed feelings from local residents; some of whom regarded the long-awaited opening as a day of mourning. Like it or not, however, the highway is here.

Springfield residents, now faced with the Houadalle Quarry future as a garbage dump or amphitheater, can learn a lesson from the highway case.

The history of I-78 and its effect on Springfield is a long and tumultuous one that goes back 30 years. Once known as "a quiet little country town," the arrival of Routes 78 and 24 along with the massive residential development that took place in the late 1950s and the first half of the 1960s changed the character of our town.

When Springfield learned in 1958 that the highway would go through the northwestern side of town, it was forced to absorb a major impact, while some neighboring towns remain virtually untouched. Without environmental legislation, our small community could do little more than complain to highway officials, who, for the most part, seemed unwilling to listen.

Ten years later, armed with protection in the form of environmental legislation, the town joined other communities and fought back. Although the war was lost, the environmentalists did win a few battles. Time will determine how important they were.

It is too late to complain about things which have already occurred. For Springfield, however, another battle will soon begin—over the fate of the former Houadalle Quarry, which could be the site for either a refuse dump or a controversial amphitheater.

A determined and devoted group of town residents have formed a committee named SCOPE — Springfield Citizens Organized to Protect the Environment — for the purpose of determining alternatives for the quarry's future development. Their message is simple: community involvement is vital if an unwanted refuse dump or a controversial amphitheater is to be avoided.

While groups such as SCOPE are a vital part of any community, they cannot work alone. Apathy, as was partly the case in the matter of I-78, is what will bring about later decisions that may prove to be unpopular. It is essential for people who care about Springfield to become involved and let their feelings be known. Besides I-78, Springfield also was the proposed site of a mall a few years ago.

We believe there are alternatives for the quarry's development that would better serve the needs of Springfield, without causing added pollution and massive traffic jams.

Massive proposals that are forced through towns like Springfield by people who show little regard for the community's welfare are a threat. Apathy is an even bigger danger. All of Springfield should have learned that lesson by now.

Viewpoints



Photo forum

TASTY—David Steven Tasty, the 21-month-old son of Maryanne and Steven Bertschy of Hillside Avenue, Springfield, enjoys his first year of Jersey corn. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to "Photo forum," at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. The newspaper is not responsible for the photograph. Anyone who wants a picture returned must include a return address, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

Your voice in Trenton

Solving the liability insurance crisis

By ASSEMBLY SPEAKER
CHUCK HARDWICK

Frequently, I am asked questions that have general interest to the citizens of the 21st District. The following are recent examples:

Q: What steps are being taken by the Legislature to straighten out the state's liability insurance crisis and why is it taking so long to resolve the problem?

A: The problem of escalating liability insurance premiums is a situation that not only affects New Jersey, but states across the country. Soaring insurance costs have placed a severe financial strain on municipalities throughout the state, many of which have had no choice but to raise property taxes considerably to meet steep premium payments.

When the Republicans gained majority control of the Assembly and I assumed my role as Speaker, we immediately took up the issue of insurance reform as one of our principal agenda items. Prior to the summer recess of the Legislature, the Assembly succeeded in passing a comprehensive series of bills that could ultimately resolve the crisis.

The package of bills includes a measure limiting the maximum amount that may be awarded for non-economic damages, such as pain and suffering.

A second bill contains a provision holding a party accountable to pay for claims only to the extent he or she contributed to the damages. This legislation would increase the standard of proof needed to obtain

punitive damages and eliminate double payments on awards for economic losses by subtracting any benefit compensation a claimant receives from a damage award.

The package includes a stipulation providing immunity from damages to volunteers, charities and non-profit organizations except in cases where intentional misconduct is proven.

Legislation was also approved to permit insurance companies to pay claims totaling more than \$200,000 on an installment basis, subject to trial court approval. Another bill would permit resorting to arbitration in cases where the amount of damages being sought is less than \$50,000.

These bills have been in the Senate for months awaiting their consideration. Senator Louis Bassano, R-Union, has been a leading advocate of insurance reform in the other chamber and has stated the Senate will probably take steps to approve such legislation, with certain amendments, in the near future.

Q: How are the proceeds distributed from the New Jersey Lottery?

A: This has been a recurring concern among many people. The money collected from the Lottery goes to benefit a number of important educational and institutional programs.

Out of the total pool monies collected, 62.2 percent supports state education and institutions, 7 percent

is paid out in commissions and vendors fees and 2.1 percent covers lottery operational and promotional expenses. The remaining 49.8 percent is returned to lottery contestants in the form of cash rewards and prizes.

Last year, people playing the Lottery lost \$924.6 million, out of which \$39 million was contributed to various educational and human service programs. Financing support included \$120 million for public schools and programs throughout the state, \$67 million in aid to state and county colleges and \$12.8 million in funds for independent colleges and universities.

Since its inception, the Lottery has provided a significant source of educational and social service programs, including nursing homes and child care facilities, geriatric centers, and schools and institutions for the mentally retarded.

I have long been concerned about the negative impact that excessive gambling has on some people and our economy, but that's another issue for another time.

Q: I understand the State Division of Motor Vehicles is supposed to send out license renewal applications two months prior to scheduled expiration dates, but in my case this was overlooked and I was stopped and ticketed for driving with an expired license. Shouldn't the DMV be held responsible for failing to send renewal notices in advance, especially since drivers can be ticketed, fined and assessed

violation points for driving with an expired license?

A: Indeed, the DMV should be held accountable for such negligence; however, all too often, it has been the driver who ends up paying the price for the agency's mistakes.

Unfortunately, under present DMV regulations, the driver has ultimate responsibility for ensuring his or her license is renewed on time—even though providing advance notification is accepted by the DMV as one of the agency's functions.

Citizens who change residency should also be aware that even if they take steps to leave a forwarding address with the post office, DMV renewal notices are not forwarded. Drivers in this category must be particularly careful to check their license expiration-date periodically to avoid a potential penalty.

The entire license renewal problem appears to be yet another case where the DMV is falling to maintain accountability for a responsibility that clearly falls within the province of the agency.

Complaints about the DMV frequently reach my office from an increasingly frustrated public. My personal observations are that the DMV is bureaucratic, unresponsive and inefficient.

Hopefully, a full-scale review of DMV operations currently being conducted will yield improvements in the service and efficiency of the agency.

Summit Y offers a variety of programs

The beginning of the school year is fast approaching and the Summit Area YMCA is offering a variety of program for parents with young children for after school.

The YMCA's Y on Wheels program provides after-school pick up from local elementary schools. The children are brought to the YMCA for different activities each day. Parents pick up their children at the Y at 47 Maple St. between 5 and 6 p.m.

Special programming is also arranged by the Y for children in New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Springfield and Millburn with pickup at Sandmeier school, Woodcraft school and the Summit Area YMCA's Berkeley Heights/New Providence branch at Hillview School in New Providence.

In addition, programming is provided for early closings and school holidays for a small additional fee. Movies, special activities, a quiet homework room, and recreational swimming are provided after classes, until

dismissal time. Snacks are provided, too.

Children may be enrolled in special after school classes each day, or just a few days. On Mondays, tumbling, beginning karate/self defense, beginning swimming and sports time are offered. Sports time features kickball, soccer, floor hockey, softball and basketball. Children learn game skills as well as participating in actual game-play.

On Tuesdays, the classes include girls' beginning and intermediate gymnastics, outdoor games and advanced swimming lessons.

Wednesdays feature outdoor soccer, intermediate and advanced gymnastics for girls and beginning swimming lessons, while on Thursdays the classes are girls' beginner and intermediate gymnastics, outdoor games and advanced swim lessons.

On Fridays, children may be enrolled in Gymnastics Sports time. Beginners and intermediate self

defense/karate and the Competitive Swim Clinic.

Although the classes are planned in conjunction with the Y on Wheels program, enrollment is also now open for those years of service to the people of the Summit area.

The state budget signed into law by Governor Thomas Kean on June 30 contains a number of items sponsored by Assemblyman Bob Franks, who represents Mountalmside in the New Jersey General Assembly.

The Franks' measures incorporated into the final budget include \$250,000 to expand county rape crisis centers and \$70,000 to expand the State Police Emergency Network.

Included in the budget is a \$300,000 initiative for county-rape crisis centers throughout the state. "This

appropriation will offset possible federal funding reductions in Preventive Health and Health Services Block Grants," said Franks. Franks also noted that "these funds would allow crisis centers to continue as well as expand—much needed medical, legal, and psychological services to rape victims and their families."

Also incorporated into the budget is \$70,000, which will be used to expand the Statewide Police Emergency Network System (SPEN). SPEN provides an essential radio communications system to assist emergency service operations among law enforcement agencies. "This funding would permit twenty-five law enforcement agencies to purchase much needed radio equipment to become a permanent part of the SPEN system," Franks said.

Another Franks appropriation included in the budget provides \$60,000 to fund the Noise Technical Assistance Center at Rutgers University. Franks said the Center "provides noise control education programs and training to municipal employees who implement noise control ordinances in their local communities."

Franks commented that "it was the concerns expressed by the public that provided the insight for these proposals that were ultimately incorporated into the final budget package."

Franks' measures in budget

Although the classes are planned in conjunction with the Y on Wheels program, enrollment is also now open for those years of service to the people of the Summit area.



GRAND OPENING—Governor Thomas Kean is flanked by high-ranking state officials of last week's ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the opening of I-78. To Kean's left are Assemblyman Bob Franks, Assemblyman John Penn, Senator Donald DiFrancesco, Senator Louis Bassano and Transportation Commissioner Hazel Frank Gluck. To the governor's right is Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden. (Photo by Joe Long)

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All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes only).

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

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: Bob Smith, social editor.

Sports news: Mark Yablonsky.

County events/entertainment news: Rae Hutton, focus managing editor.

Advertising: Joseph Farina, advertising director.

Classified: Raymond Worrall, general manager.

Circulation: Mark Osweil, circulation manager.

Billing: Don Rubbert, bookkeeper.

Your link with Trenton

Excellence in education an assembly goal

By ASSEMBLYMAN
PETER J. GENOVA

As our children are happily filling our parks and beaches, or "roughing it" at summer camps, the last thing on their minds is September and school.

But we in the Assembly have been thinking about the coming school year for many months. One of the goals our Governor and the legislature has is to bring excellence in education to all the school systems in New Jersey. Many bills have been introduced to benefit the students and enable the educators to do their job better.

We made a good start by backing the bill which provides a minimum starting wage of \$18,500 for public school teachers. We are attracting top quality teachers to enhance our children's education.

Another bill, which was enacted in May, requires the State to refund to school districts by July 31 of each

year, those monies spent by the district for textbooks for private schools. Obligated to spend these funds, it has been unfair for the local school districts to wait well into the school year, for the state's reimbursement.

Legislation has been introduced that would require high school students to take at least two years of New Jersey history, to expand upon the state history they learned in elementary school. In a state steeped in as rich a history as New Jersey enjoys, it should be mandatory that our students be exposed to their heritage.

Another bill will create a program of accelerated course study for students identified as educationally gifted. Yet another would enable high school students to earn college credits in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades that will be transferable to any college in New Jersey.

The safety of our children is of great concern to us in the Assembly

and necessary for success in this competitive world.

There are additional areas in the field of education that the Majority Party in the Assembly is pushing. We are looking at legislation that will allow adult evening school programs state aid. We have also seen the great success of the "alternate route" to obtain teacher licensing. This program allows adults with expertise in a particular field to apply for provisional licensing while completing their one-year internship.

We in the Assembly are acutely aware that the future is in the hands of today's students. We owe them the best education we can provide. We owe this to ourselves, too, as these young people take their place as the leaders of tomorrow. It is to them we will join our work forces with the ability to function at a level

Springfield Leader

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HSPT score comparison

SCHOOL	READING				MATHEMATICS				WRITING			
	PERCENT	SCORE	PERCENT	SCORE	PERCENT	SCORE	PERCENT	SCORE	PERCENT	SCORE	PERCENT	SCORE
STATEWIDE	82.6	85.0	79.9	71.8	71.6	64.4	76.5	82.2	80.0			
UNION COUNTY REGIONAL H.S.	94.1	89.6	84.2	87.8	79.7	70.6	85.7	84.0	82.4			
DAVID BREARLEY REGIONAL H.S.	83.0	87.7	76.9	88.4	78.1	59.5	82.9	82.7	76.1			
MILLWORTH J.S.	91.9	89.1	85.2	83.7	78.5	73.3	82.0	83.0	81.7			
ROSELLE PARK H.S.	85.6	85.3	79.1	87.3	76.4	62.3	67.8	78.8	79.9			
UNION COUNTY H.S.	68.7	87.6	78.3	86.5	78.6	66.6	85.1	83.4	79.7			
BURTON H.S.	87.0	86.6	77.2	85.6	77.2	65.4	85.8	84.3	78.7			
KAUFMAN H.S.	90.0	88.9	80.0	85.4	80.3	68.4	84.3	82.3	80.9			
ABRAHAM CLARK H.S.	68.7	79.5	70.7	45.1	61.1	53.3	72.5	80.9	79.1			
LINDEN H.S.	77.0	82.5	75.1	65.5	69.7	65.2	77.0	82.0	79.6			
FRANK H.S.	42.8	71.0	60.5	15.4	47.4	40.5	51.7	75.8	70.3			
VALLSBURG H.S.	54.4	67.6	57.9	18.1	48.1	42.8	51.3	72.2	71.7			

Kidney Foundation to meet

The Kidney Research Foundation of New Jersey, the Ruth Paper Chapter, will hold its regular meeting Monday noon at the Springfield Public Library. Stephanie Sesser, president, will preside.

Guest speaker for the afternoon will be Zaida Lieblich who will speak on "The Holocaust—should we forgive and forget?" followed by a discussion period. Members and guests will be welcomed. Hostesses for the meeting will be Helen Oderman, Fannie Klugman, Lil Dalich, and Audrey Ochs.

Anyone interested in joining the foundation or receiving information can write to P.O. Box 772, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

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Cancer study is set Sept. 1

Over the past four years, Union County residents have participated in the largest nationwide Cancer Prevention Study II (CPS II) in the United States, for the American Cancer Society. The purpose of CPS II is to provide clues as to what in their lifestyles may cause — or prevent — cancer.

The second follow-up to this study will begin Sept. 1 to check up on the participants' present status. This will range from whether they are alive and well, moved away, if they have contracted cancer, or died. However, the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society needs volunteers to collect this information in order for this study to be successful.

The original Cancer Prevention Study was initiated in 1959, which linked cigarette smoking to cancer and led to the Surgeon General's warning on cigarette packages and in advertising. The present study, which began Sept. 1, 1982, seeks to determine the elements in a person's diet, occupational exposure and local environment that may cause or the development of cancer.

Questions deal with the use of cigarettes, alcohol, saccharin and food additives.

With this information it will improve our ability to identify those factors that increase a person's chance of getting cancer, those that carry little or no risk and those that actually may help prevent cancer.

It also was announced that "if you would like to become a volunteer, or would like more information about CPS II call your local American Cancer Society at 254-2373."



DISASTER VOLUNTEERS—Sister Marcella Nolan, assistant administrator of St. Elizabeth Hospital, accepts a plaque signifying the hospital's voluntary participation in the National Disaster Medical System from John Burns, NDMS area coordinator.

Child-Care conference is scheduled

The New Jersey Coalition for School-Age Child Care will sponsor a conference on Sept. 25 at Somerset County College from 9 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.

The conference will offer three tracks: Starting a School-Age Child Care (SACC) program, Improving your SACC program and Public Policy Issues Facing School-Age Child Care-Lobbying, Licensing and

Liability. Emphasis will be on the sharing of experience and expertise to encourage the growth and development of high quality, creative child care program before and after school for the children of New Jersey.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Dr. John Radig, Educational Information and Resource Center, (609)228-6000.

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Masons of Continental Lodge #100, F&AM, Millburn, will hold their annual family picnic Saturday at 12:30 p.m., at Locust Grove picnic grounds (near the boathouse) of Echo Lake Park.

Martin W. Fellers, worshipful master, extends an invitation for area Masonic families to attend the picnic. Ted Combs, junior warden, is in charge of picnic preparations. Those planning to attend are asked to call Fellers at 979-5721 or Combs at 245-7695.

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POLICE CITED—The 1985 achievement awards from the National Association of Counties were presented to the Union County Police for its Weight and Driving While Intoxicated Program, a program that deals with overweight vehicles damaging county roads and drunk driving in Union County, and its Field Training Program; a revised training program for new county police officers. Freeholder Chairman Paul J. O'Keefe, right, presents freeholder resolutions for the programs to, from left, Public Safety Director William Tisdall, Lt. John White, Capt. Thomas Grady and Union County Police Chief Richard Mannix.

Transit photo display set in station

A photographic display presented by N.J. Transit at Trenton Station this month will celebrate New Jersey by showing the winners of the 1986 New Jersey and You — Perfect Together photography contest.

The display of "Sports and Leisure in New Jersey" can be seen in the station's main concourse.

The contest, sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Commerce and Economic Development and Barton Press of West Orange, was judged by a panel of photographers and sports and arts personalities who selected 13 winning photos from more than 600 entries for reproduction in the 1987 New Jersey "and You" — Perfect Together wall calendar.

Renee Carolia of Lambertville won first prize for her "Wild and Woolly" photo which received a Minolta Maxxum 7000 camera. Each winner will receive 10 rolls of Kodak film and trophies. The other winners include:

Joseph J. Sloat, Washington Township, "Opening Day: Trout Fishing."
Ben Venezia, Kenilworth, "A Place to Rest."
Janine Erceg, Edison, "Miniature Golf Fence."

Dan Geist, Monmouth, "Cape May Beach Patrol."
Anne King, Springfield, "No. 1 Fun and Romance at the Jersey Shore."
Richard Sless, Ocean City, "Summer Surf."
Leslie Rush, Cherry Hill, "No. 1 Barnstorming in Burlington County."

Simon B. Leventhal, Whippany, "No. 2 La Pheme" (dirt bike).
Julie Lynn, Bricktown, "No. 2 Bottoms Up" (Great Adventure).
Tom Herde, Lambertville, "No. 1 Winter in Harbourtown."
Tji Gunnarsson, Parsippany, "No. 1 Before the Race."
Henry Blank, Irvington, "No. 1 Let's Go Fishin'!"

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Bassano sponsors prison bill

Legislation requiring state prisons to provide mental health services for inmates is now on Gov. Thomas Kean's desk. It has been reported.

The Senate recently concurred with minor amendments to the bill made by the assembly.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. C. Louis Bassano, said, "At this time, we have no idea how many inmates are suffering from severe mental illness because they get lost in the huge bureaucratic prison system."

"Left untreated, these prisoners may eventually end up back on the streets, suffering from the same mental illness that could have contributed to their criminal activity in the first place. We have accomplished nothing."

Bassano, R-Union, said, "One aspect of my bill calls for the identification of prisoners with mental health problems when they are admitted to prison. The prisoners would then be evaluated and provided with the appropriate treatment. Without proper treatment, mentally ill prisoners can be disruptive and, in some extreme cases, a danger to themselves or other prisoners or guards."

"Today many forms of mental illness can be controlled with medication. The key step, however, is properly evaluating prisoners so they can receive medication to help them."

Under Bassano's bill, the commissioners of Human Services and Corrections would work together in

CCP seeks donations for program

Donations of art supplies and canned foods are being sought by the Union County Community Companions Program (CCP) to assist in training mentally ill persons in daily living skills. The CCP is a volunteer advocacy program of the Mental Health Association designed to offer friendship and emotional support to those who have psychiatric problems.

The donations are needed for the two groups which have been formed to instruct and guide mentally ill persons in bettering themselves. One group will be a cooking class offering instruction on Menu Planning and Basic Meal Cooking. The second will be an Art and Recreation group involving drawing, painting, arts and crafts and other leisure time activities. Both will be run by volunteers of CCP.

In order for these groups to operate, CCP needs the public's help. It was announced that anyone interested in donating art supplies (crayons, paints, brushes and games) and/or canned foods can call 753-9721 or the Mental Health Association at 272-0302.

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BUSINESS OF THE WEEK

JOHNNY THE D.J.—Johnny Giardino listens in on some tunes with his daughter Lisa at House of Records, the leading record store in the city. Owner of the store, Johnny also works as a disc jockey for all parties and affairs.

Oldies thrive at House of Records

You might say Johnny Giardino's business revolves around the music world. As the owner and founder of House of Records in Linden, Johnny's store has become the leading record supplier in the city. And, when he's not selling albums, he's usually supplying the music for a wedding or party as "Johnny the D.J."

Located at 115 N. Wood Ave., House of Records opened its doors in 1976, but five years before that Johnny was already spinning the turntables as a professional disc jockey.

"I used to play records at school dances in high school," Johnny noted. "Then I just started doing it professionally."

Hiring a D.J. for an affair has become a pretty standard practice over the last few years, but at the time Johnny started doing it the idea was still quite novel.

"It was unheard of 15 years ago," he recalled. "It's turned into a kind of monster now."

Being one of the pioneers in the field has certainly paid off for Johnny, who noted, "I'm pretty busy because I cater to big events — weddings, anniversaries, you name it."

When Johnny's on a job he naturally brings along a large and versatile supply of tunes ranging from the big band music to today's latest hits. In between, he offers plenty of music from the fifties.

"I'm 45 years old so I like a lot of fifties music. If people want to hear oldies, I have them."

After 15 years in the field, you might think even the most avid music fan could get tired of going to parties and playing old records. Not Johnny the D.J. He insists he still gets a kick out of working a good party.

"It's still a lot of fun to work parties," Johnny stated. "I like to do private parties because the people like to see you. There's a lot of trivia."

A one-man operation, Johnny noted, he transports and works all of state-of-the-art equipment. "Some of it is custom built so it's easy to move. It all has to be sturdy to get moved around so much."

He added that much of work involves a lot more than playing records.

"Anyone can play records, but a good D.J. has to be an entertainer too. He's got to be a good M.C. and work the crowd."

So why is there such a great demand for a D.J.?

"A lot has to do with price. A disc jockey is much less expensive than a live band. It's also because people get to hear the music the way they remember it," he explained. "If someone wants to hear the 'Platters' they can hear the 'Platters' and not a band, no matter how good they may be, that sounds like them."

Like his D.J. business, Johnny brings much of his musical taste to the shelves at House of Records.

"He explained that selling records is a very competitive field and one of keys to his success is to provide oldies the bigger stores don't deal with. 'People can buy all the new stuff at Sam Goody's' but I keep stuff you can't get everywhere. I carry the hard-to-find, hard-to-get, oldies."

He added the store can also order special oldie albums if they're not in stock.

Another reason Johnny doesn't handle too many new releases is because his business deals mainly with volume instead of high profits.

"This is a tough business," he explained, "there's not much of profit margin. So many of the new things are hard to keep track of. Unless something's real big like a new Lionel Richie album, we don't carry it. I find it hard to keep track with all the new groups that come out with albums."

On the other hand, Johnny said he can always depend on the oldies to get sold no matter what.

"If I have a Tony Bennett record, I don't even worry about it. The old stuff has no shelf life. Someone will buy it eventually."

House of Records is open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Monday to Thursday; Friday until 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and is closed on Sundays.

Johnny the D.J. can be reached at 486-6566.

So if you're looking for a D.J. for your next party or wedding, Johnny the D.J. has the music to meet your needs, even if you don't like oldies.

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Mountainside swimmers finish season at 7-1

The Mountainside Community Pool Swim Team completed its 1986 season by defeating Fairbairn, 215 to 157. The Mountainside team's final record was 7-1. This final Cedar Grove record, thus resulting in a tie for first place in the Division II swim league.

Mountainside demonstrated its talent at the Division Championships. The Division Championships tested all five teams in Division II against each other.

Mountainside was led by a large number of first-place winners. Kristy Shrode and Ben Schneider each won three gold medals. Kristy won the Girls 8-and Under Freestyle and Breaststroke events and was part of the winning 8-and Under Mixed Free Relay. Ben captured first in the Boys 9/10 Backstroke and Butterfly races, and was on the winning 9-12 Boys Medley Relay.

Other first place winners were Jodie Shrode, 9/10 Girls Breaststroke, Girls Medley Relay; Erik Swartz, 9/10 Boys Breaststroke; 9-12 Boys Medley Relay; Robin Reinhardt, 11/12 Girls Backstroke, Girls Medley Relay; Allen Gardner, 15-17 Boys Backstroke, Boys Free Relay; Jim Alder, 9-12 Boys Medley Relay; Scott Marinelli, 13-17 Boys Freestyle Relay; Mike Linenberg, 13-17 Boys Freestyle Relay; Laura Leyrer, 9-10 Girls Freestyle (a new M.C.P. record); Mike Yurochko, 9-12 Boys Medley Relay; Maureen Barisonek, 15-17 Boys Freestyle Relay; Kristen Marinelli, 9-12 Girls Medley Relay; Lisa Orman, 9-12 Girls Medley Relay; Heidi Pasculli, 8-and Under Mixed Freestyle Relay; Zack Orenzack, 8-and Under Mixed Relay.

Second place winners included Jodie Shrode, 9/10 Girls Freestyle, Erik Swartz, 9/10 Boys Backstroke, Robin Reinhardt, 11/12 Girls Butterfly; Jim Alder, 11/12 Boys Backstroke and Freestyle; Scott Marinelli, 13/14 Boys Freestyle and Butterfly; Mike Linenberg, 15-17 Boys Freestyle and Butterfly; Laura Leyrer, 9-12 Girls Breaststroke; Blair Gardner, 9-12 Boys Freestyle Relay; Elena Maguire, 9-12 Girls Freestyle Relay; B.J. Davis, 9-12 Boys Freestyle Relay; Thomas Tancred, 8-and Under Boys Backstroke; Stephen Fowler, 13/14 Boys Backstroke; Kristen Marinelli, 9/10 Girls Backstroke; Ryan Davis, 9-12 Boys Freestyle Relay; Jennifer Price, 13-17 Freestyle Relay; Heather Pasculli, 9-12 Girls Freestyle Relay; Slacey Meisner, 15-17 Girls Freestyle Relay; Kevin Barisonek, 9-and Under Boys Breaststroke; Amanda Benninger, 9-12 Girls Freestyle Relay; Lucas Perea, 9-12 Boys Freestyle Relay; and Maria Maresca 15-17 Girls Freestyle Relay.

Third place winners were: Allen Gardner, 15-17 Boys Butterfly; Laura Leyrer, 9/10 Girls Backstroke; Mike Yurochko, 11/12 Boys Freestyle, Blair Gardner, 9/10 Boys Freestyle and Butterfly; Elena Maguire, 11/12 Girls Breaststroke and Butterfly; B.J. Davis, 11/12 Boys Backstroke and Breaststroke; Lisa Orman, 11/12 Girls Breaststroke; and Pelicia Rodriguez, 15-17 Girls Breaststroke.

Fourth place went to: Thomas Tancred, 8-and Under Boys Freestyle; Jennifer Price, 15-17 Girls Breaststroke and Butterfly; Andrew Fowler, 15-17 Boys Backstroke and Butterfly; John Orman, 11/12 Boys Breaststroke; Rod Prada, 13/14 Boys Breaststroke; and Amy Schoenberg, 15-17 Girls Backstroke.

Fifth place went by: Stephen Fowler, 13/14 Boys Butterfly; Lisa Orman, 11/12 Girls Butterfly; Heidi Pasculli, 8-and Under Girls Breaststroke; Zack Orenzack, 8-and Under Boys Freestyle; Slacey Meisner, 13/14 Girls Boys Breaststroke and Butterfly; John Orman, 9-and Under Girls Backstroke; Connie Martinez, 9/10 Girls Butterfly; Glen Stevens, 15-17 Boys Backstroke.

Sixths were awarded to: Kristen Marinelli, 9/10 Girls Freestyle; Ryan Davis, 9/10 Boys Freestyle; Heidi Pasculli, 8-and Under Girls Freestyle; Heather Pasculli, 11/12 Girls Breaststroke; Kevin Barisonek, 8-and Under Boys Backstroke; Callen Maravsky, 8-and Under Backstroke; Barbara Fowler, 9/10 Girls Breaststroke.

Based on their times, the sixteen best swimmers in each event were picked from the four division championships. All twenty teams in the league were represented at the League Championships.

Once again Mountainside did well. Kristy Shrode led the M.C.P. team by winning two gold medals. Kristy won the 8-and Under Girls Freestyle and

Under Boys Backstroke; Stephen Fowler, 13/14 Boys Backstroke; Kristen Marinelli, 9/10 Girls Backstroke; Ryan Davis, 9-12 Boys Freestyle Relay; Jennifer Price, 13-17 Freestyle Relay; Heather Pasculli, 9-12 Girls Freestyle Relay; Slacey Meisner, 15-17 Girls Freestyle Relay; Kevin Barisonek, 9-and Under Boys Breaststroke; Amanda Benninger, 9-12 Girls Freestyle Relay; Lucas Perea, 9-12 Boys Freestyle Relay; and Maria Maresca 15-17 Girls Freestyle Relay.

Third place winners were: Allen Gardner, 15-17 Boys Butterfly; Laura Leyrer, 9/10 Girls Backstroke; Mike Yurochko, 11/12 Boys Freestyle, Blair Gardner, 9/10 Boys Freestyle and Butterfly; Elena Maguire, 11/12 Girls Breaststroke and Butterfly; B.J. Davis, 11/12 Boys Backstroke and Breaststroke; Lisa Orman, 11/12 Girls Breaststroke; and Pelicia Rodriguez, 15-17 Girls Breaststroke.

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Once again Mountainside did well. Kristy Shrode led the M.C.P. team by winning two gold medals. Kristy won the 8-and Under Girls Freestyle and

broke her own record to win the 8-and Under Girls Breaststroke.

Other League champions were Laura Leyrer, who won the 9/10 Girls Freestyle, breaking the M.C.P. record formerly held by Lisa Jackson since 1976. Ben Schneider won the 9/10 Boys Backstroke and Erik Swartz won the 9/10 Boys Breaststroke.

Second place winners for Mountainside were Allen Gardner in the 15-17 Boys Backstroke. Allen broke Paul Healy's record set in 1977. Allen was also part of the second place 15-17 Boys Free Relay. His teammates included Stephen Fowler, Scott Marinelli and Mike Linenberg.

Bronze medals were given to Robin Reinhardt, 11/12 Girls Breaststroke; Jodie Shrode, 9/10 Girls Breaststroke; Ben Schneider, 9-12 Boys Medley Relay; Erik Swartz, 9-12 Boys Medley Relay; Mike Yurochko, 9-12 Boys Medley Relay; Jim Alder, 9-12 Boys Medley Relay; Ben Schneider, 9/10 Boys Butterfly; Robin Reinhardt, 9-12 Girls Medley Relay; Jodie Shrode, 9-12 Girls Medley Relay; Lisa Orman, 9-12 Girls Medley Relay; Kristen Marinelli, 9-12 Girls Medley Relay (this team beat the 1984 record set by Elena Maguire, Heather Pasculli, S. Belfram and Maria Maresca).

Fourth place awards went to Amanda Benninger, 9-12 Girls Freestyle Relay; Heather Pasculli, 9-12 Girls Freestyle Relay; Laura Leyrer, 9-12 Girls Free Relay; Elena Maguire, 9-12 Girls Freestyle Relay; Erik Swartz, 9/10 Boys Backstroke; and Blair Gardner, 9/10 Boys Butterfly.

Fifth place awards went by Laura Leyrer, 9/10 Girls Backstroke; and by the 8-and Under Mixed Freestyle Relay of Heidi Pasculli, Zack Orenzack, Thomas Tancred, Kristy Shrode.

Sixth places were won by Jodie Shrode, 9/10 Girls Freestyle; Scott Marinelli, 13/14 Boys Freestyle and Butterfly; Andrew Fowler, 15-17 Boys Backstroke; and Mike Linenberg, 15-17 Boys Butterfly.

At the M.C.P. Swim Team picnic several outstanding swimmers were given awards for their performance during the 1986 season. The Most Improved Swimmer awards went to Laura Leyrer and B.J. Davis. The Top Point Scorer award went to Kristy Shrode and Allen Gardner. The Coach's Award was given to Maureen Barisonek and Erik Swartz.

Fuerstein, Berliner win court tourney

Maddy Fuerstein and Michael Berliner won the Springfield Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament under the lights at the Dayton Regional High School tennis courts recently by defeating Susie Eng and Bernice Oliner, 6-1, 6-1.

The top-seeded team of Fuerstein and Berliner edged the tandem of Marie Morrocco and Alex Goldman, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, in a hard-fought semi-final encounter after leading the team of Vivian and Richard Kaneberg, 6-1, 6-1, in the quarter-final round, and Janey and Steven Forman, 6-4, 6-4, in the first round.

Eng and Oliner, finalist last year and seeded second, received a default from Citra and the injured Stanley Weinberg in the semi, after dismissing Jan Greene and Morris Davison, 6-1, 7-5, in the quarters, and Myrtle Zlatin and Eugene Graham, 6-0, 6-0, in the first round.

Morocco and Goldman gained the semi-finals by breezing past Barbara and Leonard Sherman, 6-0, 6-0, in the first round, and Julie Liem and Leo Pliskal, 6-2, 6-1, in the quarter-final round.

The Weinbergs defeated the semi-final round by defeating Irene Frank

and Alex Hochman, 7-6, 6-2, in the opening round, and Shirley and Dr. Howard Ross, 6-0, 6-1, in the quarters.

In their first round action Greene and Davison outlasted Dorothy and Murray Fromer, 6-1, 7-5.

Trophies donated by the Springfield Recreation Department were presented to the finalist. The winners advanced to the sectional round of the Littleton Mixed Doubles Championship at the Woodbridge Racquet Club.

In other recreation court news, the women's team completed its regular season in the second division of the Suburban Women's Tennis League with a 3-3 record. A post season playoff win, 2-1, against Florham Park, a third division team, was played due to inclement weather at the Ashbrook Tennis Club in Edison and embold the distast team to remain in the second division. Winning teams were Maddy Fuerstein and On Ja Chung, 6-1, 6-1, and Ruth Goldstein and Maureen Hamilton, 6-4, 6-4. The sole loss was suffered by Susie Eng and Marie Morrocco, 4-6, 2-4.

Also, the recreation department's junior tennis team closed out its regular season with a 1-3 record in the New Jersey Youth Tennis League by dropping a decision to Bridgewater, 5-8, at high school tennis courts.

Mindowaskin places 8th in contest

The Mindowaskin Swim Club of Mountainside split two dual meets and placed eighth in a 23-team swimming tournament in recent weeks.

Mindowaskin defeated the Nonahegan-Natador Club of Westfield, 33-135, 13 of the Mountainside club's swimmers earned first place honors, including Alex Taran, Brian Duffy, Duffy Dougherty, Carol Restivo, and Susy Cuppatti, Doug Finken, Laura

Wischusen, Peter Catanzaro, Margaret Hanscom, Eric Naugle, Steven Cassidy, Jeff Finken, and Darraugh O'Brien.

The "Mashie's" divers, also dominated the Westfield club, 45-24, with ribbon performances by Marc Cicero, Stephanie Cio, Brian Wischusen, and Jay Mehr peeing Mindowaskin's diving squad.

In another recent meet the Willow Grove Swim Club edged Mindowaskin, 188-178. Willow Grove registered the margin of victory by

Doubles-tourney to start Sept. 1

The Springfield Recreation Department has announced that the "Over 50" Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament will begin on Sept. 1 and run for one week from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Jonathan Dayton High School tennis courts. Additional information is available by calling Susie Eng at 467-8376.

Winning singles players were Shaunik Mittal, 6-0, and Alex Kouski, 6-0. Victorious doubles teams were Menard and Allisa Lee, 6-1; Nicole Greene and Colleen Drummond, 6-5; Samir Sharma and Herlihal Patel, 7-5.

Losing singles players were Danny Monaco, 3-6; Steve Prezmirski, 4-8; Chris Spirito, 6-7; Eddie Bruckner, 1-5; Laura Greene, 1-6; Allisa Lee, 2-6; Samir Sharma, 3-6. The team of Kaushik and Shaunik Mittal was edged, 6-8.

Tennis balls for all scheduled matches were furnished by the recreation department and the team was coached by Susie Eng for the seventh consecutive year.

Sport briefs

Soccer sign-up under way

Registration is now open for the Summit Area YMCA's Youth Soccer Association. YMCA Assistant General Executive Bill Lovett says teams will be made up and play will begin Sept. 14. Games are played on fields in Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights on Sunday afternoons. If games are called off because of rain, make up games will be played on Saturdays.

Volunteers are an extremely important part of a successful YMCA soccer season, says Lovett. "We really depend on volunteer coaches to make this popular sports program a possibility for all of our players." The soccer includes games, practices, coaching, T-shirt and player patch. Players are advised to have shin guards although they are not required.

For further information about the Summit Area YMCA's YSA, call Bill Lovett at 273-3333.

'Special' fitness sessions

Registration will be open for the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation's "Special Programs for Special People" Mountainside Fitness Trail program until Sept. 17.

The program will be held Sept. 27, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside. Participants will be instructed on the use of the 18 station exercise trail as well as the 10 stations for wheelchair users. The program is free to handicapped individuals age 10 and over and pre-registration is mandatory.

Upcoming "Special Programs for Special People" include An Autumn Sensory Special and Ice-skating lessons. These programs have been made possible through a grant from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, Handicapped Persons' Recreational Opportunities Act. For further information and registration-forms, call Naomi Murphy, Recreation Supervisor of Handicapped Programs at 527-4812.

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Agents in good shape

Secret Service agents who protect the President, Vice President and foreign heads of state are in pretty good shape according to a fitness expert at Kean College of New Jersey.

Dr. Josh Paigi of Garden City South, N.J., an assistant professor of physical education, recreation and health, said the fitness findings are based on a study of 23 agents, all male, with an average mean age of 32.5 years.

Paigi, who conducted the study with Dr. Walter Arzuff of Westfield, an associate professor, said the agents are average in muscular strength. But, he said, they are average to good in muscular endurance, cardiovascular endurance,

flexibility and body composition. Body composition is the percentage of body fat.

Paigi noted, however, that, "When evaluated against a cardiovascular risk profile, the level of the cholesterol and the ratio between the total cholesterol and the HDL were found to be within the moderate level of risk."

He explained that HDL is high density lipid protein. The cholesterol level was found to be 210.3 and the ratio of cholesterol to HDL was found to be 4.9, Paigi said.

"It was concluded that the agents were above average in overall fitness, however, the effects on the cardiovascular risk profile of specific job demands needs further investigation," he said.

Labor-Day run slated

The Essex Running Club will participate in the Verona Jaycees' Labor Day Run scheduled for 9 a.m. Sept. 1 in Verona Park on Pleasant Valley Way in Verona.

Craig Van Doren, spokesman for the club, said, "This is our second year participating in the Labor Day Run. Not only do we have members who run in it, but we also have some members working on the coordination of the event."

The Verona Jaycees' Labor Day Run is sponsored by Celantano's Janelli Realty, Horizon Bank and Dr. Tom Malanga.

The Essex Running Club has grown to 100 members since it was organized in the fall of 1982. Many of its members are from Blauvelt, Verona, Montclair and West Orange. But Van Doren is quick to point out that runners from other counties are also members.

"Our club is unique in that we draw runners of varying abilities," Van Doren noted. "There's a lot of camaraderie among the members, and we all pull for one another in races."

The running club runs together weekly during the winter and summer. Picnics, dinners and group outings are also part of the club's activities.

Anyone interested in joining the club may come to the monthly meetings held the first Monday of every month at Rosatis located on Pleasant Valley Way in West Orange at 7 p.m.

Additional information on the Essex Running Club or the Verona Jaycees' Labor Day Run may be obtained by calling Van Doren at 201-857-5187.

Flag football sign-up set

The Boys and Girls Club of Union will have a flag football league for their Buddie — 7 to 9 age — and Junior — 10 to 13 years of age — members.

Registration begins Sept. 22. The fee is \$5.

All members will attend three clinics and will be placed on teams. Members will be taught the fundamentals of the game as well as good sportsmanship.

Further information is available by calling 687-2697.



TESTING AGENT—Dr. Josh Paigi, left, assistant professor of physical education, recreation and health at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, prepares to test the muscular endurance of a Secret Service agent.

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SPORT SHORTS

Hayes named tennis coach

Dave Hayes of Cranford has been named coach of the Union County College women's tennis team.

Hayes also coaches the men's tennis and men's basketball teams at Union County College.

The women's tennis team will begin its fall schedule in the result of a rule change by the Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA).

Hayes guided the college men's tennis team, which had one woman player, to a 5-5 record last season. The men's basketball team posted an 11-19 mark in 1985-86.

The Owls will open the fall campaign on Sept. 16 in Toms-River against Ocean County College. The UCC squad will only play three of its eight matches at home this season. Union will be home on Sept. 20 against Gloucester County College; on Sept. 24 against Middlesex County College, and on October 2 against Somerset County College.

Two local students honored

Two area students are among eight honored as scholar-athletes by Union County College, according to the school's director of athletics, Irwin Phillips.

Those honored were Kim Kinal of Roselle and Traci Karr of Union.

Kinal was a member of both the women's basketball and cross country teams. The business administration major's academic achievements earned her a nomination to Who's Who In Junior Colleges.

Union's Karr also was a two-sport athlete. As a member of the cross country team she went to the national cross country championships in 1984. Karr also played for the Owl's women's basketball squad, and like Kinal, her academic performance earned her a nomination to Who's Who In Junior Colleges.

Mounted troops set to ride

Junior and senior mounted troops will begin on Friday, Sept. 5 at the Watchung Stables, a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

On FDU team

Kevin Horton of Union is an integral part of the Fairleigh Dickinson University basketball team.

The senior wing started in seven games last year and averaged 9.5 points and 4.8 rebounds. He led the team in steals with 42. The Union High School graduate is 6-foot, 4 inches and weighs 205 pounds.

Recreation, located on Summit Lane in Mountainlake. The Junior Troop is open to children nine years old and over. The cost for the course is \$90 for county residents and \$100 for non-county residents. It meets once a week and riders have their choice of any day between Tuesday and Saturday.

The Senior Troop is open to BB or A riders who are 13 years old or older. The cost for the course is \$95 for county residents and \$105 for non-county residents. The course is scheduled to meet on Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:30 p.m.

Registration for Junior and Senior Troops ends Sept. 4. For further information, call the Watchung Stables at 654-9404.

Football league under way

Aug. 1 started the 1986 season for the Roselle Park Youth Football League. Applications are still being accepted. Further information can be obtained by calling Bill Kennedy at 285-9327. The league is looking forward to another successful season.

46th Annual Clambake

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GRADE A WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS 89¢/lb.	SWEET and JUICY WATERMELON 29¢/lb.	ARNOLD ROLLS HAMBURGER BUNS 8 PACK HOT DOG ROLLS 12 PACK SANDWICH BUNS 8 PACK 89¢ PACKAGE

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RESOLUTION NO. 589-86
DATE: 8/14/86
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WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide consultant pharmaceutical services...

RESOLUTION NO. 590-86
DATE: 8/14/86
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide consultant pharmaceutical services...

RESOLUTION NO. 591-86
DATE: 8/14/86
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
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RESOLUTION NO. 594-86
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New Jersey offers 'hot' outdoor spots

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Before the first rays of the sun appear above the horizon, fishermen along New Jersey's rivers, streams and coast cast their lines in hopes of landing the first catch of the day.



SHARK RIVER INLET, between Avon and Belmar on the Jersey Shore. Is a popular fishing spot for New Jersey anglers.

Parks offer tourists a lot

More than 280,000 acres of parks, forests and trails will welcome visitors to New Jersey this summer as they trace the paths of history or follow woodland trails.

Free fishing day set Saturday

New Jersey's second free fishing day will be held Saturday. On this day anyone may try his hand at fishing in the state's freshwaters without purchasing a fishing license or trout stamp.

Persons who would like more information on fishing in New Jersey may write for a free information kit containing the Compendium of Fish Laws, places to fish, the pamphlet 'Fishing is Fun,' and a booklet on fishing basics published by the Future Fisherman Foundation.

To obtain a free copy write to: N.J. Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife, Pequest Natural Resource Education Center, Box 389, RR 1, Pequest Road, Oxford, 07963. Attn: free fish.

The Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife will provide free fishing instruction Saturday at the Pequest Hatchery. Classes will be given in both spin casting and fly fishing techniques with instruction provided by members of local fishing clubs.

Classes on spin casting will be held at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., and 3 p.m. Fly fishing classes will be given at 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. Each class will last approximately one hour and will cover basic casting techniques, the proper handling of fish and fishing ethics.

All equipment for the spin casting classes will be provided by the Division. However, those people who sign up for fly fishing classes must have a basic knowledge of fishing and, if possible, bring along their own fly rods.

Because class size is limited, all participants are asked to pre-register. Walk-ins only will be accepted if space is available. Anyone interested should contact the Pequest Trout Hatchery and Natural Resource Education Center in Oxford. All children under the age of 14 must be accompanied by an adult.

Classes will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis so register early to avoid being assigned a different class time. Applicants will receive confirmation of their registration by mail.

For persons interested in bass fishing, the Black Water Bass Masters will conduct an informal seminar on Free Fishing Day at the Parvin State Park near Vineland. The program will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Members of the club have several outfitted bass boats available for inspection and will answer questions and demonstrate the various techniques and strategies for fishing for largemouth and smallmouth bass.

The Pequest trout hatchery is located off Route 46 in Warren County. Parvin State Park is off Route 546 just west of Vineland.



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Exxon pairs students and summer jobs

The Exxon Company's Community Summer Jobs Program, which pairs high school and college students with community organizations in need of workers, has helped seven Union County non-profit organizations this summer.

Craig Hoek, a Kean College student, is working at the YMCA of Eastern Union County as a promotional material designer. Lena Cargile, also a Kean student, is a counselor at the Elizabeth Y day camp.

Mabelyn Rodriguez, who attends Robert Walsh Business School, is serving as an advocate in the Linden's Catholic Community Services Hispanic program.

Tina Spears of Roselle, a business administration major at Montclair State College, is working at the Union Township Community Action Organization, Inc.

James Waye, an Essex County College student, and Matthew Wheatley, a Cook College student, are working at the Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross as office workers and volunteers.

Sharon Brown is helping to coordinate the camp program at Union County's 4-H Office.

Scotch Plains High School students Valerie Wussler and Wayne Rojas are employed at the Association for Retarded Citizens of Union County.

Robert DeLeon, a Rutgers student, is clerking with the Union County Legal Services Corporation.



SUMMER EMPLOYEE Lena Cargile at work directing activities in the Elizabeth YMCA's day camp activities. Lena, an Elizabeth resident, is a student at Kean College.

Balanced meals maintain health

Editor's note: This information was adapted by the New Jersey Division on Aging from materials supplied by the Healthy Older People Program, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Eating nutritious, well-balanced meals can lower your risk of cancer, heart disease and other chronic conditions, help you reach and maintain your proper weight and make you look and feel better.

There is more than one way to eat right. The secret is choosing a variety of healthy foods. Include fresh vegetables and fruits, low-fat dairy products, whole grain breads and cereals, lean meats, cooked dry beans, fish and poultry in your daily diet.

Each day, your diet should include four servings of fruits and vegetables — a glass of juice can count as one serving — four servings of bread — a slice is one serving — and cereals. Include pasta if you wish. You need only two servings of milk and cheese, but be sure these are low-fat brands. Two servings of foods rich in protein, such as fish, cooked dry beans and lean meat will round out your meals.

No single food can supply all essential nutrients. But eating a combination of foods such as these every day should provide you with all of the vitamins, minerals,

proteins and carbohydrates your body needs.

Calcium is important for people of all ages. To keep your bones strong, drink low fat milk and eat foods high in calcium such as cheese, dark greens and beans.

Fiber helps to prevent constipation and promote a healthy digestive tract. The best source of fiber are fruits (especially with the skin on), vegetables, peas and beans.

Senior center

and whole grain breads and cereals. If you are eating a variety of foods, you are bound to get some fat, cholesterol, sugar and sodium in your diet. There is no need to eliminate these completely, but try to find ways to cut down on intake. There is a growing evidence that reducing the amount of fat in your diet may lower your risk of colon, breast, prostate and endometrial cancers and also may reduce the risk of heart attacks and strokes.

Fats, sweets and alcohol also should be reduced because they are high in calories and low in nutrients.

COOK UP SOMETHING HEALTHY You can improve the nutritional value of many of your favorite foods by making simple changes in the way they are prepared. Try these cooking techniques:

1. Trim off the fat before cooking meat. Try basting with apple, cranberry or orange juice while it cooks.

2. Blanch or steam vegetables instead of sauteing them to cut calories and fat.

3. Broil, poach or roast meats and drain the fat from the pan before serving. Use the meat's own juices in place of gravy.

4. Season vegetables with herbs, spices and lemon juice instead of salt and butter for less sodium and fat.

5. Stir-fry vegetables and meats and you won't need to use a lot of oil. You can cut down on fats, even more by using non-stick cookware.

6. Use fresh berries and other fruit with cereal or pancakes instead of sugar.

7. Since barbecuing, smoking or grilling foods may produce cancer-causing substances, when you use these cooking methods, wrap foods in foil or put them in pan to avoid contact with smoke and flame.

'200' is magic number for cholesterol count

Many people know that too much cholesterol in their blood is not good for them, but they do not know how much is too much. The number to keep in mind is 200.

According to the American Heart Association, more than 50 percent of American adult males have cholesterol levels above 200, a level at which the risk of heart disease begins to rise sharply.

Approximately 27 million adults have serum cholesterol levels higher than 200 milligrams per deciliter of blood.

The 10-year Coronary Primary Prevention Trials (CPPT) provided medical scientists with reinforced evidence that a high blood cholesterol level is a cause of coronary artery disease. The study also showed that people who lower their cholesterol levels with diet and drugs have fewer heart attacks and less heart disease.

Cholesterol is a soft, fat-like substance found among the fats in the blood stream. These fats are called lipids, and a high level of lipids in the blood stream is called hyperlipidemia. Hyperlipidemia is a major risk factor for coronary heart disease.

Hyperlipidemia can affect your heart in this way — cholesterol and other lipids build up in the inner lining of blood vessels like rust in water pipes, and over a period of time vessels can close. This narrowing of blood vessels

Health and fitness

called atherosclerosis, keeps oxygen-carrying blood from getting to the heart. The result can be severe chest pain and eventually heart attack.

The body gets cholesterol from two sources. Each day the liver produces about 1,000 milligrams of cholesterol which is needed to produce certain hormones and to construct cells. The remaining cholesterol in the body comes from food sources. This dietary cholesterol is the cholesterol that could be of concern to many people.

According to the AHA, a person's blood cholesterol level depends on his or her age, sex and such risk factors as smoking, high blood pressure, excess weight or a family history of heart disease.

How do you find out what your cholesterol level is and how can you reduce it if it's too high? Your doctor can measure the amount of cholesterol in your blood with a simple test. Ideally, everyone should have a cholesterol level test done by age 30, and it is suggested the test be repeated every five years. If there is a history of heart disease in the family, the cholesterol level could be checked at age 20 and every five years thereafter.

If your cholesterol level is high, your doctor will want you to begin a long term program to lower the level. Diet is a safe, practical and effective way to reduce blood cholesterol for most people. Reducing the intake of high-fat, meals, whole-milk dairy products, egg yolks and other foods high in saturated fat and cholesterol is helpful, along with eating more poultry, fish, fresh fruits and vegetables, grains and cereals, and low-fat dairy products.

If diet changes alone won't reduce a person's blood cholesterol, his or her doctor may prescribe one of the medications available to help keep within the ideal range.

Fishing

(Continued from page 1)

carp, perch and pickerel.

A fishing license is required for fresh water fishing only. A summary of fishing laws and regulations is available from the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife, CN 400, Trenton, 08622, 609-292-2985.

Additional information on fishing in the Garden State and a free calendar of events are available from the Division of Travel and Tourism, CN 626, Trenton, 08625, 609-292-2470.

Parks

(Continued from page 1)

offers excellent picnic, hiking and fishing facilities in the Southern Shore Region and is a popular haven for those who want to enjoy a quiet weekend on the beach. Guided and self-guided tours of a 100-acre nature area are available, and the park is a good vantage point for the observation of birds during migration.

Additional information on state parks and a free calendar of events in New Jersey are available from the Division of Travel and Tourism, CN 626, Trenton, 08625, 609-292-2470.

Gaelic Night set at park

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation will present Gaelic Night at the Summer Arts Festival, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park, Mountaintide.

Performing at the concert will be "The Paddy Noonan Band" and "The Starfield Piper Band." The county will comment various corporations and individuals who have donated their time and money to make the 1988 Summer Arts Festival a success.

During intermission, the Parks Department will present awards to this year's sponsors; benefactors, patrons, friends and volunteers.

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

In the event of rain, the concert will be held at Tallade Nature & Science Center auditorium, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaintide. There is no refund.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the parks at hour hotline at 333-6410.

Social notes and news

McGuinness-Smith

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Sally Ann McGuinness of Elizabeth, formerly of Union, daughter of Mrs. Sally McGuinness of Union and Mr. Daniel J. McGuinness, also of Union, to Stephen Jeffrey Smith of Elizabeth, formerly of Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Smith of Union.

The announcement was made on June 29, and a party was held by both families on July 29 at the home of the prospective groom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Simberloff of Hillsdale.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed in the art department of Rousana Cards, a greeting card manufacturing company in Hillsdale.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of South Florida, is employed in a family-owned meat business in Elizabeth, Magnolia-Beef Co. He also owns American Video Unlimited, a video taping service.

An October, 1987, wedding is planned.



SALLY ANN MCGUINNESS STEPHEN J. SMITH

Petyo-Arredondo

Mr. and Mrs. John Petyo of Linden have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose Marie, to Sergio Arredondo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Javier Arredondo of Elizabeth.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed by Construction Specialties, Cranford.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed by EBW Appliance, East Brunswick.

A November wedding is planned.



ROSE MARIE PETYO SERGIO ARREDONDO

Stork club

A 6-pound, 3-ounce daughter, Robyn Brittany Miles, was born July 25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. William Miles of Fairwood.

Mrs. Miles, the former Debbie Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Gerber of Union, is a teacher at Hamilton School in Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Gladys Miles of Westfield.

A daughter, Tauri Christina Bahash, was born June 19 in Yuma, Ariz., to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Kevin Bahash of Yuma, Ariz. She joins a brother, Gabriel, 18 months old.

Mrs. Bahash, the former Alice Koluch, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Koluch of Linden. Her husband is an avionic staff sergeant with the United States Marine Corps based in Yuma.

Christening services were held in Yuma on July 20 with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Koluch, in attendance in addition to godparents, Mary Bahash and Dmitri Koluch of Linden, the baby's aunt and uncle.

A 9-pound, 11-ounce daughter, Gina Petrecca, was born June 28 in Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. James Petrecca of Grandview Avenue, Union.

Social pictures

Please claim your photos. All social pictures will be held at our office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. After 3 months from date of submission unclaimed photos will be destroyed.

We will not return your photos by mail.

Social editor



KATHLEEN DREISSIG

Dreissig-Zofcin

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dreissig of Linden have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Bernard J. Zofcin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Zofcin of Rahway.

The bride-elect is a secretary with the Exxon Research and Engineering Co. Her fiancé owns Bernie's Heating and Cooling.

A May, 1987 wedding is planned.

Thrum-Levin

Debra-Jean-Thrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Thrum of Homer Terrace, Union, was married June 4 to Stephen Eric Levin of Woodbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Levin of Scotch Plains.

Mrs. John H. Koonig of Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, and Rabbi Alfred Landshurg of Temple Emanuel, Edison, officiated at the outdoor ceremony in the gardens of the Somerset Hotel, Somerset. A reception followed at the Somerset Hilton Hotel.

The bride was escorted by her parents, Darlene Carol Thrum of Union served as maid of honor for her sister, and Donna Lynn Ruhl of Union, served as matron of honor for her twin sister. Bridesmaids were Susan Blankmeyer of Newark, Robin Vito of Bricktown and Cathy Caggiano of Kenilworth.

Jay Levin of Hackensack served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Stephen M. Rihal of Union, brother-in-law of the bride, Robert King of Union, Peter Szikora of Irvington and Andy Chabak of Linden.

Mrs. Levin, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in nursing, is a registered nurse employed as an eye bank coordinator for Eye Bank Foundation of New Jersey, United Hospitals Medical Center.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a B.A. degree, is self-employed. He owns a vending snack company.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, reside in Woodbridge.



MR. AND MRS. LEVIN

Clubs in the news

Genevieve Di Venuto, president of the Clara Barton Auxiliary of American Red Cross, Eastern County Chapter, has announced that a bazaar will be held at 263 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The auxiliary will hold a cake sale and boutique shop. Frankforters and soda will be on sale in addition to clothing for men, women and children, household items and furniture. Funds raised from the event will be donated to the American Red Cross, Eastern Union County Chapter.



BABIES MAKE SIX—Beverly and Dennis Beach of Readington, former Union County residents, pose with their son, Kevin Michael, 2, and their infant triplets, James Ryan, Stephanie Anne and Michelle Lynn. Mrs. Beach is formerly of Union and her husband is formerly of Roselle Park.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE KOLIBAS

Pair feted on 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. George Kolibas of Deerfield Terrace, Linden, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 29. Family members and friends honored the couple at a reception at the Westwood, Garwood. Hosts were the Kolibas' three sons, Ray of Rahway, Don of Camarillo, Calif., and Robert of Acton, Mass. Among the guests were the celebrants six grandchildren.

Mr. Kolibas and the former Mary Formadel of Lloydelle, Pa., were married in St. Joseph's Church, Linden for the past 45 years. Mr. Kolibas retired nine years ago as a tool and die maker for American Plango. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Kolibas took a vacation to upper New York State.

Deborah Ann Grant is bride Saturday of Patrick J. Fahy

Deborah Ann Grant, daughter of Mrs. Joanne Grant of Madison, was married Saturday morning to Patrick Joseph Fahy of Spruce Street, Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fahy of Montclair.

The Rev. John Fahy officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Tower Steak House, Mountainside.

Bloomfield Deana Hernandez of Morris Plains served as flower girl. John Fahy of Frederickburg, Va., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Paul Fahy and Joe Fahy, both of Montclair, brothers of the groom, and Jim Kane of Metuchen, brother-in-law of the groom. Kevin Fahy of Frederickburg, godchild of the groom, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Fahy was graduated from Union Adult School. Her husband, who was graduated from Montclair State College, is employed by L.O.P.C., Inc. The newlyweds will reside in Union.

Stork club

A 7-pound, 11-ounce son, Jeffrey Parra Apel, was born July 29 in Clara—Mans—Medical Center, Eatontown, to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Apel Jr. of Roselle Park. He joins two sisters, Heather Anne, 18, and Carla Mercedes, 6.

Mrs. Apel, the former Santa Parra, is the daughter of Mrs. Encarnacion Parra of Union, and the late Mr. Jose M. Parra. She is employed by Customer Service Trebor, Inc., Union. Her husband, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Apel of Ringwood, is a police sergeant for the Port Authority of New York. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Johannmann of Englewood Cliffs.

A 9-pound, 2-ounce son, Scott Matthew LeDuc, was born July 25 in Rahway Hospital to the Rev. and Mrs. David LeDuc of Linden. He joins a sister, Elizabeth, 2.

Mrs. LeDuc, the former Karen Brennan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan of Roselle. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard LeDuc of Clark, is the minister of the United Methodist Church of Linden.

A 9-pound, 3-ounce son, Patrick Michael Szybel, was born Aug. 5 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Szybel of Allen Avenue, Union. He joins a sister, Ashley Elizabeth, 2½.

Mrs. Szybel, the former Mary Lou Griswold, is the daughter of Mrs. June R. Griswold of South Orange. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Szybel of Cranbury Road, Union.

A 6-pound, 8 and 3/4-ounce daughter, Rebecca Lyane Wrzosek, was born Aug. 7 in Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wrzosek of Millonia Street, Linden.

Mrs. Wrzosek, the former Ruth Berinski, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Berinski Jr. of Linden. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wrzosek of Linden.

An 8-pound, 10½-ounce son, Zachary Jason Meisel, was born July 15 in Kaiser Permanente Medical Center, San Francisco, to Doctors Lee and Deborah Meisel of Tiburon, Calif. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Meisel, the former Deborah Luck's, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Luck's of Western Springs, Ill. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meisel of Springfield.

Couple plans wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Greenmiller of Arnold Plaza, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Hartsdale, N. Y., formerly of Union, to Bruce Blau of Hartsdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Blau of Yonkers, N. Y.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and the Fashion Institute of Technology, is vice president and head of design for Lilly's Jewels, Inc., Hartsdale.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Stuy Brook University, is owner and president of Lilly's Jewels, Inc., Hartsdale.



MR. AND MRS. SCHOBERT

Schoberts renew vows

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Schobert of Linden recently celebrated their 50th anniversary by renewing their vows in St. John the Apostle Church, Linden-Clark.

A dinner party at the Westwood in Garwood was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schobert of Cranford, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Schobert of Dallas, Tex., and Barbara Anguella of Linden. Others attending attending the party were Mr. Schobert's mother, Anne Schobert of Linden, and the celebrants' grandchildren, Don Jr., Allison, Khris and Cynthia of Dallas, Lisa Anguella of Pittsburgh, Pa., Charles Anguella of South Plainfield and Carolee Scott and Thomas Anguella of Linden.

Lovelock-Fischer troth told

Mr. and Mrs. George Lovelock Jr. of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Kenneth J. Fischer of Linden, son of Mrs. Alexandra Fischer of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a legal secretary in West Orange.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Campus Vending in Scotch Plains, and parttime as a maître d' at September's on the Hill, Westchug.

A May 1987 wedding is planned.

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BACK TO School

County Leader Newspapers
Thursday, August 21, 1986



REGISTRATION - Miss Cathy's School of Dancing will hold registration for new students Sept. 4 and 5 from 6-9 p.m. and Sept. 6 from 12-3 p.m. More information is available by calling 964-7441. Members of the "Rhythm in Motion" company are, from left, Maryann Falas, Kimberly Konopada, Leslie Mutascio, Cheryl Blitwarz, Allison Nenning, and Jennifer Croce.

Y offers 'smorgasbord'

A smorgasbord of fun is opening for grade school boys and girls at the YM-YWHA this September. Enrichment programs and recreational activities and physical education courses are offered Sunday through Friday through the Green Lane "Y's" Youth and Physical Education Departments. Transportation from local schools will be available on a selected basis. Cooking, ceramics and crafts classes are offered for a variety of age groups and with different specialties and features. Cub Scouts and Brownies are also on the fall menu at the YM-YWHA.

"Culture Loop" is a Sunday spectacular where grade school boys and girls visit Lincoln Center, Broadway and two other cultural attractions on Sunday afternoons. For those who like to remain close to home, "Sunday Funday" offers magic, athletics, and other "Y" fun preceding family roller skating time on four fall Sundays.

Karate, gymnastics and sports clinics have been popular physical education choices at the "Y" and are offered again this September. Cheerleading, jazz and Hawaiian dance are favorites of the musically inclined athletes and Red Cross swimming courses teach the water skills every person should have.

To receive a complete fall catalog of the YM-YWHA courses and activities, or for further details call the "Y" at 288-8112.

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Shopping, learning are an adventure

As summer vacation time ticks away, a sense of anticipation signals the beginning of a new school year. But, there's still lots to do before that magic first day of school, including shopping for new clothes and a visit to a special museum for kids, where "learning is an adventure."

"This year's back-to-school clothes have a strong visual appeal," says Madeline H. Guyon, children's fashion coordinator for a major department. "Color and comfort are key. Both girls' and boys' fashions are revved up with bright colors played off black."

For girls, the new proportion, reminiscent of the '60s, is big tops over slim bottoms like leggings, or stirrup pants. And, they'll have stars in their eyes as star prints take top fashion billing.

Easy wear, easy care knits in everything from dresses to sweats are the season's essentials. Even accessories take on a bright role with bold beads and eye-catching hosiery.

Boys can choose from action-packed sweatshirt tops in a variety of bold puff-print

sports designs. Plaid and print shirts can top a bright tee, or pair with coordinating vests and sweaters.

Still getting high marks are sweat pant bottoms and classic jeans, funky when braced with bright suspenders.

The fashion adventure features eight ready-for-action kids on a visit to the Capital Children's Museum in Washington, D.C. Outside, at the stop sign, a life-size schoolgirl sculpture attracts two real girls who compare their dresses and strike a pose.

The two older girls are off to International Hall wearing bright oversize sweaters and leggings. They demonstrate fall's big-over-slim silhouette by trying on a gigantic Mexican sombrero.

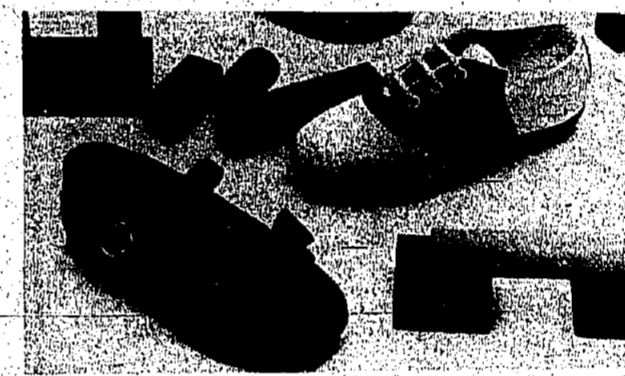
Deep within the ice-age cave, two would-be

Huck Finns wearing JCPenney jeans and shirts explore early communications, before heading off to try out the musical computer and Ben Franklin printing press.

Two little guys find action in the City Room's fire station. Lights flash and alarms ring as the real-life helmets and boots just about cover their bright sweat pants, shirts and sweaters.

Then, they're off down the manhole, under the city street and over to crawl through the Metamorphozee.

Catering to children of all ages, the Capital Children's Museum is one of many "hands-on" children's museums across the country where visitors can touch, taste, test, try on and talk to the exhibits. It's a great place to play and, also, to learn.



BACK TO SCHOOL shoes come in a variety of styles, like these for young children. Parents should keep in mind that a proper fit is very important for growing feet.

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UCC seniors' courses due at 11 sites

The Senior Citizens Studies Center conducted by Union County College will offer 23 free credit courses during the fall semester at locations in 11 Union County communities.

The courses are offered as part of a program developed by Professor Fishtein of North Plainfield, coordinator of the Center. For the convenience of seniors, classes will be conducted at such places as senior citizen housing centers, community centers, and other locations where seniors congregate.

The fall semester opens Sept. 3. Registration will be held the first day of class.

Courses to be offered and their locations are:

Clark-Senior Center, Brower School, "Natural History of New Jersey," Monday, 1 p.m., and Introduction to Western Civilization, Friday, 1 p.m.

Cranford-Senior Citizens Center, Drawing I, Monday, 10 a.m., and Introduction to Small-Group Life, Thursday, 10 a.m.

Elizabeth-Workmen's Circle Home, Contemporary American Issues, Friday, 10 a.m.

Hillside-Senior Citizens Center, Introduction to Small Group Life, Tuesday, 10 a.m.

Linden-Wilson Park, Public Speaking, Wednesday, 10 a.m., and Gregorio Center, Introduction to

Western Civilization, Friday, 10 a.m.

Mountainside-Community Presbyterian Church, Contemporary Literature, Wednesday, 10 a.m.

New Providence-Senior Citizens Center, Drawing I, Monday, 1:30 p.m.

Plainfield-Plainfield Campus, Origins of Law and Law Enforcement, Tuesday, 1 p.m., and Art Appreciation, Friday, 1 p.m., and Temple Shalom-Introduction to Philosophy, Tuesday, 10 a.m.

Rahway-Kennedy Center, Painting II, Thursday, 1 p.m., and Conversational Spanish II, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.

Scotch Plains-Scotch Plains

Jewish Center, Contemporary American Issues, Thursday, 1:30 p.m.

Union-Burnet Junior High School, Introduction to Anthropology, Wednesday, 1 p.m., American Government, Tuesday, 1 p.m., and Introduction to Philosophy, Thursday, 1:30 p.m.; YMHA, World Literature, Monday, 10 a.m., and Contemporary Literature, Thursday, 1:30 p.m., and Summer Gardens, Decision Making, Monday, 1 p.m.

Vauxhall-Senior Citizens Center, Black Literature I, Tuesday, 1 p.m.

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School sign-up begins

The last place you'd expect to look on Saturday mornings for the grammar-school aged children of an Irish-American mother and an Italian-American father is the German Language School in Union. But to Carol Mustillo, there's nothing unusual about it at all. Her three children, ages 5, 6 and 8, will begin their second year at the school on Sept. 6 when enrollment for the fall semester begins.

"Learning a second language is one of the best ways of expanding a child's horizons and stimulating their intellectual development," said Mustillo. "Last year when I decided my children should learn a second language, I visited the

German Language School, was impressed by what I saw and immediately enrolled my children there."

Mustillo said her children enjoyed learning German and were enthusiastic about the experience. "My three children are not only learning German, but they are also reinforcing their knowledge of the English language."

The German Language School is in the process of accepting new students for the 1988-89 school year. More information may be obtained by writing to the school at P.O. Box 2184, Union, or by calling 688-3124, or 574-6428 or 554-8820.



GRADUATES from the German Language School, Union, receive their diplomas from Dr. Heidi Roehrs, principal of the school. The students are, top photo, Kristina Knapp; above, Markus Teepe, and at left, Gabriele Spintzyk. Registration for the school's fall term is now under way.

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St. Mary's opens doors for 56th year

Saint Mary of the Assumption High School will begin its 56th year of service to the communities of Union and Essex counties when it opens its doors on Sept. 3 for a freshman orientation program.

Regular classes start for all students Sept. 4. The co-educational high school, located at 237 S. Broad St., in Elizabeth, offers both college preparatory and commercial courses to its more than 300 students. The school is easily accessible by public transportation from virtually all communities of Union and Essex counties.

The school is now in the third year of an ambitious five-year renovation program, according to Sister Mary Mailda, principal of the high school.

"Over the past several years we have made numerous major improvements in the physical appearance of the building as well as its practical operation. We are currently finishing up renovation of the gymnasium —

the ceiling and walls have been repaired and refinished, drapes installed, bleachers reconstructed and the basketball court refinished and refinished", she said. Also, workmen are putting the finishing touches on the library which is being carpeted and redecorated. Earlier in the summer, the parking lots were repaved. The zoned heating system is now completed, which should make it more comfortable for our students during the winter months. The lavatories have been completely renovated, and our computer center has been greatly expanded," she added.

"Needless to say, we are quite proud of our school and our young people and their parents for their continuous support. We have accomplished a great deal during the past three years and we feel we have one of the finest schools in the area," she said.

The principal stressed, "Saint Mary's is a family school, we are small, enough to offer

our students a very individualized, personal education with an average class size of just 21, and at the same time we are large enough to implement the latest teaching innovations. Currently, our Mathematics Department is engaged in a pilot program utilizing new textbooks. Our faculty/student ratio is now 1:11, which affords each student the opportunity for personal attention in all aspects of his/her academic, spiritual and social life. Our tuition is still one of the most affordable of any private school in the area."

In addition to a complete academic program, the school's athletic program is being expanded this year under Acting Athletic Director Bob Hilleck. Hilleck plans a full range of fitness programs for both boys and girls for the upcoming year. This past

year the school fielded teams in basketball, baseball, soccer, cheerleading, softball, tennis and bowling. The school expects to once again field highly competitive teams. The school which is a member of the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference is undefeated in league play for the past two seasons of basketball competition and is currently the Champion of the Valley Division.

The school which is centrally located in Elizabeth has also recently been granted full five-year certification by the New Jersey Department of Education. The school currently has limited openings for qualified students in grades nine, 10 and 11. Those interested are asked to call the school admissions office at 352-4350.



AN AERIAL VIEW OF SAINT MARY OF THE ASSUMPTION HIGH SCHOOL, 237 S. BROAD ST., ELIZABETH. THE SCHOOL WILL BEGIN ITS 56TH YEAR OF SERVICE IN THE FALL.

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Register before October 1st and you can be eligible for our surprise drawing.

Starmakers opens Sept. 3

Starmakers will begin registration for fall classes Sept. 3. Directors will be available Tuesday through Thursday from 6-8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Starmakers offers expert dance instruction in ballet, pointe, tap, acrobatics/gymnastics, jazz/modern dance, kiddie gym, adult fitness, aerobics and prenatal/postnatal exercise. Classes range from beginner to professional levels and group or private instruction is available.

This will mark the 12th year in business for the school. Karen McNamara heads the Linden facility and is president of the Performing Arts Club and a member of Dance Educators of America. She previously owned and operated three dance studios.

Auditions for the Starmarker Dance Troupe will be held Oct. 22. The dance troupe has appeared on TKR and CATV networks and has performed in the northeast, including a recent appearance at the 1986 Hawaiian Tropic Beauty Pageant. They are scheduled to appear at the upcoming Mrs. New Jersey Pageant in 1987. The troupe has won several city, state and national titles.

Anyone interested in registering for the fall term or auditioning for the dance troupe should call 925-6863.

Surgent's to start classes Sept. 2

Surgent's Elite School of Gymnastics, at two locations: 256 West Westfield Ave, Roselle Park; and 501 South Ave, Garwood, begins fall classes Sept. 2.

The school announces an extended pre-school lots gymnastic program which encompasses 10 minutes of a Mickey Mouse Warm-up routine which is fun and helps young gymnasts follow instructions besides warming up their bodies. The next segment is divided into several specially designed equipment to teach front rolls, back rolls, cartwheels, jumping, skipping, pulling, pushing, through a teaching course. Trampoline is included in the 45-minute program, which helps little gymnasts learn coordination, balance, body awareness in the air. The entire program ends with a strength program, designed for developing abdominal strength.

The tiny tots program starts with children 1 1/2 years old to 5 years, all with different levels of designed programs. The schools have about 40 pieces of equipment designed especially for young children and instructors are expert teachers who teach children to have a balance between fun, learning, and developing their bodies through physical fitness.

Regular gymnastic classes are designed for all levels of girls and boys from the ages of 5 to 34 years of age. Each class is grouped by age and ability so the beginner, intermediate, and advanced students all learn at a rate comfortable for them.

Jim Surgent, director, has training with him a Senior National Team Member and a Junior National Team. "This is accomplished by hard work and knowledge in a specific area, which has led many of our boys and girls to full gymnastic scholarships to major universities in the United States," Surgent said.

Both gymnastic centers are open for visits. Anyone who would like further information should call 789-3392 or 241-1474 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. or Saturdays, from 9 to 5pm.

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Y has all-day kindergarten

The YM-YWHA has announced the September opening of an all-day kindergarten, to be taught by Pam Bell at the Green Lane facility. Somewhat unusual in early childhood programs is the strong physical education at the Y, taught by specialists in the Y's full size pool and well-equipped gymnasium.

Boys and girls at the Green Lane Y also get to stretch their muscles on the spacious playing field and the private playground.

The education at the YM-YWHA all day kindergarten will include reading and math readiness activities paced according to each child's developmental rate. Bell has

excursions and trips on the kindergarten calendar as well as special plans for marking the Jewish holidays.

Like the full-day programs for infants, toddlers, and pre-schoolers at the Y, the all-day kindergarten will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. The program will be open on most national holidays and offers the further convenience of serving kosher breakfast and lunch daily. Bell and Early Childhood Director Barbara Shaw, M.A., welcome inquiries at 289-6112. An after-kindergarten program with both noontime and three o'clock pickups at selected schools is another child care option offered by this department.



NEW FRIENDS—Two girls wearing new fall dresses pose with their new schoolgirl statue friend, while visiting the Capital Children's Museum in Washington, D.C. On the right is a bright tulip-pocketed blue stripe dress with solid yoke and hem. A bouncy pull-on knit dress with red heart button is paired with tights and bright socks, on the left.

17th year beginning at Engine City

Engine City Technical Institute in Union will begin its 17th year this fall with an enrollment of nearly 170 students.

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Discipline a top concern of educators

Discipline continues to be a major concern of both the public and those in education. Most educators and other school staff agree that their jobs would be significantly more effective if discipline were not a major concern.

"For whatever reason, today's child often comes to school with less respect for authority and less willingness to work than previous generations. Those who apply themselves less intensely inevitably learn less. Those who disrupt reduce everyone's achievement," says NJEA President Dennis Giordano. NJEA conducts an annual Conference on Discipline and has to turn

away hundreds of applicants. Several systematic discipline programs have been developed over the years, and New Jersey's school employees always want to learn more about this phase of instruction. NJEA doesn't recommend any single program, but contends teachers should know the theory and practice of as many as possible.

NJEA believes the basic premise in all these systems is that the teacher must be in charge, with the freedom to set the guidelines that let students learn. The teacher has the right to teach, and the children have the right to learn. The students must know that they will not be allowed to

stop the teacher from teaching. "The amount of instruction time each school staff member devotes to resolving discipline problems has an enormous impact on the academic achievement of students. The valuable instruction time lost in dealing with disruptive students is lost forever," says Giordano.

Many of the systematic discipline programs stress the positive reinforcement of good behavior. In fact, one basic rule—often is not to reprimand a student who is not obeying before first praising one who is.

NJEA believes parents can have a strong impact upon their child's classroom behavior. Here's how: Understand the school's discipline code. Most districts have a written policy on discipline. It outlines unacceptable behavior and establishes penalties. Parents should ask their child, or the school, for a copy.

Encourage regular attendance. Sometimes academic standing and behavior are affected by absences. Frequent absences are often a sign of other problems.

Attend teacher-parent conferences. Virtually every school conducts regularly scheduled conferences. Unfortunately, parents often neglect to attend. They are

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Rebecca's forecast

For week of Aug. 21 through Aug. 28

ARIES (3/21-4/20) This week may begin on a quiet note, but don't be fooled as many areas of your life are undergoing subtle though powerful changes. Later, turning points are welcomed, strings are attached to favors and another may demand unusual or challenging commitments of you towards this period's end.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) It's a good time to devote more time and attention to those that really matter. You may have given others the wrong impression and now is the time to set matters of the heart straight. Later, travel plans are on the agenda for many and gatherings or group endeavors are highlighted.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) It's time you get to the bottom of lingering health or job worries. Turbulent emotions continue for many and meetings with professionals are on the agenda for some. Later, another demands important answers. Stick to a set course of action and messages could prompt quick decision at week's end.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Home and career interests are highlighted. Another may test your tolerance and be careful in all actions related to romantic and social matters. Later, make decisions on what is best for all concerned, attend to health problems and dealing with those at or from a distance are indicated.

LEO (7/24-8/23) Domestic pressures are felt by many early this week. Mounting tension needs to be defused. You need to take important steps where career, health or dependents' interests are concerned. Later, money matters continue to improve, and changes in your daily schedule begin to emerge in weeks ahead.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Others may misunderstand what you're saying early this week. Clarify your feelings towards another and respond carefully to your own changing needs. Later, relatives assume importance, visits are on the agenda and money may be

spent on home or property improvements in weeks ahead.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) You may feel the need to re-group your energies. Short trips are favored and plan extra time for recreational pursuits. There continue to be upsets connected to neighbors or kin that plague many. Don't give him too much mental energy as these circumstances begin to recede in weeks ahead.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) This needs of dependents will assume importance early in this week. You may become more aware of a void within a certain relationship and your devotion to another may be inexcusably put to the test. Later, your own intuition allows you to make impressive gains, act on your hunches.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Your optimism may fall short of the mark during this period. Make decisions carefully and with detailed information at your fingertips. Later, you continue to feel the need to make big changes. Avoid impulsive decisions and consult with professionals before you leap into a big mistake!

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) This is one week you may have to go it alone. Opposition is evident and travel is best postponed for the time being. Later, others may question your motives. Avoid controversial topics and no win situations. You may break the ties of old or outworn friendships before this period is over.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/18) Practical thinking goes a long way during this week. Another may have a better perspective and financial transactions deserve meticulous attention. Later, avoid incurring new debts, realize you have more to gain with a co-operative attitude now and expect to have dealings with those in authority.

PISCES (2/19-3/20) Although it's not always seen it may be surely felt during this week. Too much of a good thing may not be a bargain! You are enjoying a capricious cycle but may have to contend with unexpected jealousy. Later, communications, relatives or local travel may provoke troublesome or risqué situations.

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of July 21, 28, Aug. 4 and 11:

- PICK-IT AND PICK 4**
- Aug. 9—516, 6901
 - Aug. 11—171, 3903
 - Aug. 12—777, 6646
 - Aug. 13—664, 6572
 - Aug. 14—740, 4662
 - Aug. 15—128, 2723
 - Aug. 16—948, 9820
- PICK 6**
- Aug. 4—16, 25, 26, 33, 36, 38; bonus—6322
 - Aug. 7—4, 11, 18, 20, 23, 29; bonus—04208
 - Aug. 11—1, 6, 12, 15, 18, 24; bonus—57556
 - Aug. 14—1, 5, 32, 35, 38, 39; bonus—36785

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Youth orchestra to perform

The New Jersey Youth Symphony Orchestra will perform at this year's Petals and Pops lawn concert at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum through a grant from The Holmes Agency of Summit.

As part of its 90th anniversary celebration, the Holmes Agency announced the performance grant for the Arboretum's major fund-raising concert which will be held Sept. 13. The agency, founded in 1896 by Edward C. Holmes I, is the oldest Summit area real estate and insurance firm.

James M. Porter, president of the Holmes Agency, said "For our 90th anniversary in September we wanted to celebrate with a community cultural event and providing support for Petals and Pops seemed appropriate. In fact, it was not too many years after the Arboretum property originally became a residential estate that our agency opened for business in Summit. The timing and the setting are perfect all the way around."

Saleswomen to hold dinner tonight

The National Association of Professional Saleswomen (NAPS)

Deutscher picnic

The Deutscher Club of Clark, Inc., 787 Featherbed Lane, Clark, will hold a German-American picnic Sunday starting at noon.

All are invited to enjoy music by Fred Huber and the Spitzbaum, and German foods and drinks.

The Ladies Division will hold its annual flea market at the picnic.

will hold a dinner meeting today at 6 p.m. at the Westwood, Exd 137 Garden State Parkway, Garwood. The cost is \$15. Tim Connor of TR Training Associates and author of "The Soft Sell" will speak on "The Attitudes of Successful Salespeople." He will explain why some win at sales and others do not. Reservations and additional information can be obtained by contacting Tom Tompkins at 238-3600 or Josephine Kozak at 778-7655.

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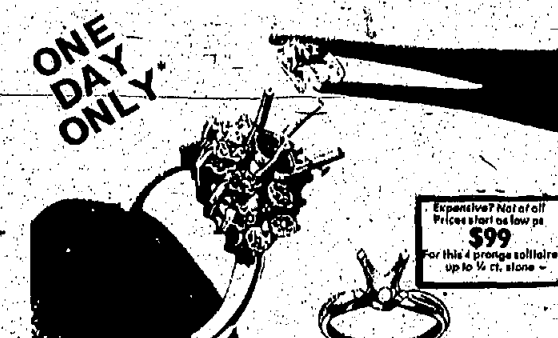
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1981 MUSTANG-Air conditioned, power steering and brakes. T-Top. Best offer. Call after 6:30-6:45.

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1973 PONTIAC VENTURA - Original mileage 58,000. Needs muffler. Must sell. Call anytime 687-5729, \$400 or best offer.

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1978 REGAL - Power steering, power brakes, air automatic, AM/FM tape, Silver/blue, excellent condition, \$2,600. 851-0351.

1984 SUBARU GL - 4 wheel drive, 5 speed, air conditioning, sunroof, AM/FM Stereo, asking \$5500. Call days, 684-9716.

1984 SUBARU GL WAGON - White, air conditioning, 5 speed, 20,000 miles, AM/FM 4 door. Asking for \$1,900 or best offer. 683-4343 after 5pm.

1978 SAAB-900LE, 4 door hatchback, 4 speed, front wheel drive, air conditioning, am/fm stereo cassette, blaupunkt, 75,000 miles. Call 9-5 weekdays, 259-3200. Ask for Steven.

1976 SUNBIRD - 70,000 miles, power steering, automatic transmission, 5 speed, AM/FM Cassette, needs some work, good transportation. Call anytime after 6pm. 686-2250, leave message.

1971 SUPER BEETLE - Good condition, low mileage, no rust. Many improvements to list. Asking for \$1,900 or best offer. Call 687-8778, between 10 & 12.

1979 SUBURU WAGON, Red, slick, alloy, four wheel drive. New tires, new muffler. Reliable transportation. \$1,200. 379-9271.

1978 TOYOTA - Corolla Deluxe, good condition, 2 door, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, new all-weather radials. Asking \$1,900. 245-4203.

1981 TOYOTA STARLET - 48,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 925-4928, Monday-Friday after 6pm.

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA - Hatchback, air conditioning, Silver colored, dual bag. Terminal A Newark Airport. Contents include: Wedding, Engagement, rings, charm bracelet, etc. Call 218-4441, evenings 609-211-8445.

LOST - Dog, grey miniature Schnauzer - close clipped. In vicinity of Boulevard & South, 24th Street, Kentworth to Bloomingdale Ave., Cranford. Call after 5pm 276-7343.

PERSONALS

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

CEMETERY PLOTS
HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
Getthesmane Gardens, Mausoleums, Office: 1500 Shuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4390

ST. JUDE - THANK YOU FOR ANSWERING MY PRAYER. E.C.

TENNIS - Advanced, immediate, male, needed for singles play. Monday nights, 9PM-9PM, 241-9944.

WOMAN-Lingerie/Novelty Party in the privacy of your home. Hostess Gift. Call Patty days, 241-9772, evenings 354-3917.

1973 VW BUG - Excellent condition. \$1,000. Call after 6 PM, 964-7626.

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH FOR ALL CARS & TRUCKS
CALL DAVE 589-8400 OF EVES. 688-2044 (Same day Pick-ups)

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK 375-1253, IRVINGTON, HIGHEST PRICES PAID!
We Buy Junk Cars TOP \$5 PAID 24 hr. serv. 488-7420

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1973 FORD - VAN 150, GOOD CONDITION. CALL: 686-7168.

1977 FORD - 150 pick-up, automatic, power steering/brakes, 80,000 miles, 359 V8, asking \$1,700. Call 964-5266.

1981 PICK UP TRUCK-Walk cap, V8 engine. Best offer. Call after 6pm, 487-8036.

ENTERTAINMENT

BASEBALL TICKETS
YANKEES & METS
AUGUST & SEPTEMBER
BOX SEATS
CALL: 558-1501

LOST AND FOUND

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

FOUND - White cat with blue eyes wearing collar and bell. Orchard Park section, found 8/2, 688-5228 or 688-1735.

LOST - Generous reward for jewelry of great sentimental value. No questions asked. Silver colored, duffel bag, Terminal A Newark Airport. Contents include: Wedding, Engagement, rings, charm bracelet, etc. Call 218-4441, evenings 609-211-8445.

LOST - Dog, grey miniature Schnauzer - close clipped. In vicinity of Boulevard & South, 24th Street, Kentworth to Bloomingdale Ave., Cranford. Call after 5pm 276-7343.

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CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING - Done in my Union home, starting in September. Excellent facilities including playroom and yard. 7 years experience as a pre-school teacher. Reasonable rates. Call 925-658.

BABYSITTER - Wanted to come to my home to watch two children in Ballie Hill Section, Union. Please call 688-2093.

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER - Responsible, loving, mother will babysit your child in my Linden home. Monday-Friday, 8 AM - 5 PM. Call 486-067.

CHILD CARE - Done in my Springfield home. Toddlers only. Part time or full time. References. 487-3526.

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

CHILD CARE - Working mother in Millburn seeks loving adult to care for 4 year old girl. Noon to 5:30 pm, 5 days, some mornings also. Call days, 771-3225, evenings 564-7668.

EXPERIENCED - Mother will care for your child in her Linden home. Excellent facilities include playroom and yard. Reasonable rates. E.O.E. M/F/V/H.

BOOKKEEPER - And office assistant. A. A. cash disb., P/R taxes. Take over set up of transition to one-write system. Some former keeping and assist with busy phones. Congenial - at home work. Small office, diary open. Call 211-5732 Diane.

BILLING CLERK

A diversified position for a bright individual in busy South Orange advertising agency. Strong typing and billing skills required. Call 768-8105 ext. 35 for interview appointment.

BOOKKEEPER PART TIME

Nortex an International textile company is seeking an experienced bookkeeper to work 24 hours per week at our Springfield location.

The successful candidate will have responsibility for bookkeeping through general ledger computer experience a plus. We use a manual accounting system but we are in the process of being computerized.

For immediate consideration call Ms. Clarke at (201) 364-9000

MORTGAGE INTERNATIONAL
Equal Oppy Emp m/f

BUTCHERS TO 500 WEEK EXPERIENCED APPRENTICE OR JOURNEYMAN BUTCHERS NEEDED. SALARIES UP TO \$800 A WEEK. CALL MR. THRESHOLD AT 681-6211-1928.

WOMAN SEEKS - Part-time employment as companion-housekeeper to the elderly. References. Call Carolyn 761-0240 after 6pm.

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING LAYOUT ARTIST
Part time layout artist needed for busy newspaper advertising department. Hours flexible. Newspaper advertising layout experience preferred.
CALL 686-7700
For interview appointment

AUTO PARTS-COUNTER person
Experience preferred. Company benefits. Large progressive firm. Send resume or in person, contact: IRVIN SAMUELS, BUY WISE AUTO PARTS, 2991 Springfield Avenue, Vauxhall.

AVON/LIMITED OFFER
Small \$5.00 start up fee. Sell to friends, neighbors, at school or at your job. Earn extra holiday cash. Call Joy 399-3743.

AMBITIOUS PERSON - Needed to work in local schools for a private company. Part time work geared to school hours. No experience necessary. Will train. Ability to work with children important. Must have own car. Please call 376-3371 between 8 AM - 7 PM.

Assistant Computer Operator
To perform diversified tasks involving the operations of an IBM System 38. Must have good organizational skills and a willingness to learn. 6 months to 2 years exposure to data processing in a training program or technical school. Full time position and benefits. Apply in person between 9am-3pm, J.L. Hammett Company, 2393 Vauxhall Road, Union, NJ.

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WOMAN SEEKS - Part-time employment as companion-housekeeper to the elderly. References. Call Carolyn 761-0240 after 6pm.

HELP WANTED

1986 BLOWOUT!


UP TO \$1000 REBATES AVAILABLE
BEAT THE '87 INCREASE
SAVE \$5000

2.5% APR FINANCING AVAILABLE

OVER 225 NEW CARS AVAILABLE

75 ALLIANCE'S 5 WAGONEER LTD'S
25 ENCOURSE'S 20 WRANGLER'S
75 CHEROKEE'S 4 SPORT WAGON'S
5 GRAND WAGONEER'S 20 COMANCHE'S


BREAK A BALLOON AND GET A FREE OPTION VALUE UP TO \$700!



1986 COMANCHE
JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, console w/arm rest, T/glass, a/c, styled whis, conv, spare, sp1 pkg., AM/FM/tape, 11 mats, XLS pkg. NO.AU-14, 8800 miles, LIST PRICE \$15,121
FULL PRICE \$9995 SAVE \$5126



1986 ALLIANCE
RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, 4 spd mantrans, pwr str/brks, buc sts, 2 dr, stlk NO.259-6, LIST PRICE \$4357
FULL PRICE \$5785



1986 ENCORE S
RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, r del, T/glass, clock, fabric sts, stlk NO.039-6, LIST PRICE \$6274
FULL PRICE \$6659

1986 ALLIANCE
RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, buc sts, 2 dr, stlk NO.259-6, LIST PRICE \$4357
FULL PRICE \$6795

1986 ENCORE LS
RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, r del, T/glass, AM/FM/tape, stlk NO.060-6, LIST PRICE \$5893
FULL PRICE \$8216

1986 COMANCHE
JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, tilt whl, 2 door, T/glass, AM/FM/tape, 11 mats, XLS pkg. NO.060-6, LIST PRICE \$12,341
FULL PRICE \$9995

1986 CHEROKEE
JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, console w/arm rest, T/glass, a/c, styled whis, conv, spare, sp1 pkg., AM/FM/tape, 11 mats, XLS pkg. NO.060-6, LIST PRICE \$12,341
FULL PRICE \$16,695

1986 ENCORE S
RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, r del, T/glass, clock, fabric sts, stlk NO.039-6, LIST PRICE \$6274
FULL PRICE \$9995

1986 CHEROKEE
JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, console w/arm rest, T/glass, a/c, styled whis, conv, spare, sp1 pkg., AM/FM/tape, 11 mats, XLS pkg. NO.060-6, LIST PRICE \$12,341
FULL PRICE \$16,695

1986 SPORTSWAGON
RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, r del, T/glass, AM/FM/tape, stlk NO.280-6, LIST PRICE \$11,259
FULL PRICE \$8995

1986 WAGONEER LTD
JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks/win/dr lcks, a/c, conv, tilt whl, console, r del, sp mirrors, r del, T/glass, conv, sp1 pkg., AM/FM/tape, LOADD, stlk NO.047-6, LIST PRICE \$21,937
FULL PRICE \$16,995

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

12 mth/12,000 Mile warranty on selected models

1982 HORIZON MITSUBISHI, 4 cyl eng, pwr str/brks, a/c, 11 mats, XLS pkg. NO.060-6, LIST PRICE \$2895 FULL PRICE \$2895	1982 CAVALIER GENERAL, 4 cyl eng, pwr str/brks, a/c, 11 mats, XLS pkg. NO.060-6, LIST PRICE \$2995 FULL PRICE \$2995	1982 200SX NISSAN, 4 cyl eng, pwr str/brks, a/c, 11 mats, XLS pkg. NO.060-6, LIST PRICE \$3995 FULL PRICE \$3995	1984 TEMPO L FORD, 4 cyl eng, pwr str/brks, a/c, 11 mats, XLS pkg. NO.060-6, LIST PRICE \$4795 FULL PRICE \$4795	1982 CAPRICE GENERAL, 4 cyl eng, pwr str/brks, a/c, 11 mats, XLS pkg. NO.060-6, LIST PRICE \$4995 FULL PRICE \$4995	1983 CIVIC 1500S HONDA, 4 cyl eng, pwr str/brks, a/c, 11 mats, XLS pkg. NO.060-6, LIST PRICE \$4995 FULL PRICE \$4995	1982 CAPRICE WAGON GENERAL, 4 cyl eng, pwr str/brks, a/c, 11 mats, XLS pkg. NO.060-6, LIST PRICE \$4995 FULL PRICE \$4995	1983 4000S DODGE, 4 cyl eng, pwr str/brks, a/c, 11 mats, XLS pkg. NO.060-6, LIST PRICE \$5895 FULL PRICE \$5895
1985 TERCEL DAEWOO, 4 cyl eng, pwr str/brks, a/c, 11 mats, XLS pkg. NO.060-6, LIST PRICE \$5895 FULL PRICE \$5895	1983 TERCEL DAEWOO, 4 cyl eng, pwr str/brks, a/c, 11 mats, XLS pkg. NO.060-6, LIST PRICE \$6742 FULL PRICE \$6742	1983 RAMCHARGER CHRYSLER, 4 cyl eng, pwr str/brks, a/c, 11 mats, XLS pkg. NO.060-6, LIST PRICE \$6995 FULL PRICE \$6995	1986 COMANCHE JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, console w/arm rest, T/glass, a/c, styled whis, conv, spare, sp1 pkg., AM/FM/tape, 11 mats, XLS pkg. NO.060-6, LIST PRICE \$15,121 FULL PRICE \$9995	1985 CIMARRON DODGE, 4 cyl eng, pwr str/brks, a/c, 11 mats, XLS pkg. NO.060-6, LIST PRICE \$8795 FULL PRICE \$8795	1985 GIV-6 DAEWOO, 4 cyl eng, pwr str/brks, a/c, 11 mats, XLS pkg. NO.060-6, LIST PRICE \$12,995 FULL PRICE \$12,995		

Prices exclude tax and license fees. Immediate delivery on all cars in stock. Allow 2-4 weeks delivery on all cars not in stock. Prices in this ad cancel and supercede all previous offers. Ad must be presented at time of deposit to qualify for advertised prices. Not responsible for typographical errors.

ACTION

AMC-JEEP-RENAULT

595 CHESTNUT ST., UNION, NJ 07083 201-686-6566

CALL MR. BUSCH FOR SAME DAY CREDIT APPROVAL HABLAMOS ESPANOL & PORTUGUESE

BANKING

TELLERS

Crestmont Federal is growing savings & loan with over \$1.1 Billion in assets and 23 offices throughout N.J. We are looking to fill our full and P/T positions with bright individuals who are good with figures & have proven their ability to work well with people in a service environment.

Full and/or Part time positions available in:

- Edison (P/T & F/T)
- Woodbridge (P/T)
- South Plainfield (P/T & F/T)
- Marlton (P/T & F/T)
- Edison (P/T)

CUSTOMER SERVICE

- Edison (P/T)
- Plainfield (P/T)

COMPETITIVE SALARY
EXCELLENT BENEFITS PACKAGE
ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES.
TUITION ASSISTANCE FOR FULL TIME

Call for a convenient apt:
763-4700 EXT.234

CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS

Equal Opportunity Employer

BILLER

Saint Barnabas Out-Patient Radiology Center offers a full-time opportunity to an experienced medical biller. Relevant experience required. We offer a competitive salary, comprehensive benefits and a modern state-of-the-art environment. Contact our Department of Human Resources for application at 333-5499, Old Short Hills Rd., Livingston, N.J., 07033. An equal opportunity employer.

SAINTE BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER

BUSINESS OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES

• S.M.C. Full & Part Time
 • BILLING CLERK - Full Time
 • CREDIT/COLLECTIONS CLERK - Full Time

PART-TIME CASHIER
 Work Tues-Fri & Sat, 8 AM - 1 PM
PART-TIME CLERK
 Light Typing

These positions require good office skills, relevant experience and the ability to interact with people. Competitive salaries and benefits. Contact our Dept. of Human Resources for application at 333-5499, Old Short Hills Rd., Livingston, N.J. 07033. An equal opportunity employer.

CLERICAL

CLERK TYPIST

Clerk typist needed to assist the sales staff in our New Providence office (located off Route 78). Heavy typing (50 wpm), knowledge of dictation equipment and general office duties required. IBM, PC and Word Processing experience helpful. 35 hour work week 8:30-4:00pm, Monday thru Friday, good salary and benefits package. Convenient location. Call 664-0944 for an appointment to apply.

LUJBERMANS UNDERWRITING ALLIANCE

CLERICAL

AR/AP CLERK

Busy Springfield office. 1- write knowledge preferred. Good with figures. Detail oriented a must. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Call Mr. Mark 427-9922.

CLERICAL

Diversified clerical position requires a good math aptitude, typing skills and ability to handle telephone interaction. Roselle Park location. Paid employee benefits. Call Personnel Department:
245-2313
COLONIAL SAVINGS
 Equal Opply Emp M/F

CASHIER/Typist-Part or Full Time
 Flexible hours. Good for college student. Some mornings. 688-8535 - HAVIROCK'S PHARMACY-Union.

CLERICAL Gal/Guy Friday. Typing, filing, answering phones, ability to take accurate messages. Five days per week, 8:30 - 5. Call for interview. Genevieve 84-6847.

CLERICAL HELP-Needed for 2 weeks, addressing envelopes and prepare for mailing. Call 379-3582.

COMPANION-For senior lady in Hill Road, Irvington area. Flexible hours. Late afternoons a must. Days 225-6440.

CLERK TYPIST

Transnet Computer Corporation is seeking a qualified individual for its purchasing department. Computer terminal knowledge a plus. Diversified duties. Will train right person for advancement. Call Mr. King between 3 & 5 P.M.: 688-7800

CLERK TYPIST

Growing computer sales corporation in Union has a full time entry level position available for a responsible individual with excellent typing skills. Will train the right person for this diversified position. Call Mrs. Keller at:
TRANSNET CORP.
 688-7800

CLERK TYPIST

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TRANSNET CORP.
 688-7800

CLERK TYPIST

Part time for Borough of Roselle Park. Good clerical skills required. Night meetings involved. Local residents preferred. Call 245-6222.

CAFETERIA HELP- Full time, part time and substitutes. Jonathan Dayton High School, Mountain Ave., Springfield, Interviews August 27, 28, 29, 9 AM-12 noon. Telephone 376-4485 or 376-6300.

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COMPANION-For senior lady in Hill Road, Irvington area. Flexible hours. Late afternoons a must. Days 225-6440.

CAFETERIA WORKERS

Full/part time and substitutes needed for school lunch program. Apply in person, August 27, 28, 29, 9am-noon, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Ave., Springfield, or call 376-4485. E.O.E.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

For corporate office of a leading NJ liquor & wine distributor. Good communications & problem solving skills necessary. CRT exp. helpful. Pleasant working conditions & good benefits.
379-1938.

CASHIER STOCK CLERK

Full and part time. Large retail wine and liquor store. Flexible hours. Call in Union, Mr. Cohen, SHOP-PEERS, 2021 Route 22W, Union, 924-2029. Call in Westfield, Mr. Dol, POLLO, SHOPPEES, LIQUORS, 333 South Avenue E., Westfield, 232-8700.

CUSTOMER SALES- Order process clerk with pleasant telephone manner for sales department. Must type 35 wpm and be able to work under pressure dealing with customer inquiries and taking phone orders. Full time permanent position. All benefits. For further information call Personnel Department, 684-6500 ext. 204. J.L. Hammitt Co.

CUSTOMER CLAIMS DEPARTMENT- Pleasant phone manner, processing of insurance claims, typing and damage claims, typing and have the ability to operate office equipment. Full time position. All company benefits. Call Personnel Department, 684-6500 ext. 204. J.L. Hammitt Co.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK- 100 Guaranteed Payment. No sales. Details: Send stamped envelope to: AMER-PLY, 227-2222, Ext: 8335.

GENERAL OFFICE

Assistant to office manager. Diversified duties include: telephone, filing, payroll, billing, etc. Please call Donna at 654-6079.

AUTOMATIC INDUSTRIES

2120 Mill Road
 Scotch Plains, NJ 07076

3000 GOVERNMENT Jobs

List. \$16,040 - \$39,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 835-687-6000 Ext. 2-146.

GREENHOUSE WORKER

Full time, drivers license required. Start immediately. Call 444-9355.

GENE & A. FACTORY WORKER- Full time. Springfield area. Assembly work. Call 686-4182.

HAAGEN-DAZS- Ice Cream shop part time counter help, evenings and weekends, flexible hours. Will train, good for part time college student or homemaker. Call Mr. Site after 11:30am, 379-9280.

HIGH SCHOOL - Student needed immediately for short Hills law office for filing, photo copying and general office work. \$5pm. must be self-motivated. Call 376-3716.

HOUSEWIVES, MOTHERS & OTHERS

Show toys and gifts for National number 1 toy and gift home party plan. FREE \$300 sample kits. No collecting. No delivering. Bookings come easy with minimum \$40 free to hostess, also booking parties. Call Sara 746-9792, Jill 575-2792, Betty 355-2592, or Ruthann 271-1338.

HAIRDRESSER- Wanted with following for Springfield salon. Start in September. Full or part time. Salary plus commission. Also paid vacation and holidays. All calls confidential. Call 379-4674.

HOUSEKEEPER - For Springfield professional couple with 2 children ages 9 & 13. Call 235-0200 days, 467-4677 evenings. Start immediately. Reference.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Key punch daily jobs thru an IBM 274 Data Station and input via on-line entry. Key punch experience a plus but not necessary. L. Hammitt Company, 2393 Vauxhall Road, Union, NJ.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK- 100 Guaranteed Payment. No sales. Details: Send stamped envelope to: AMER-PLY, 227-2222, Ext: 8335.

EARN Hundreds weekly from home. Exciting new program. No experience necessary. Send stamped self addressed envelope for free details to J. Avery, 148 Parkway Drive, Union, NJ.

EXCELLENT Income for part time home assembly work. For information call 594-6189, Ext: 8335.

HOME CARE

Join a professional home care team as a certified home health aide in the Summit area. Free training course sponsored by SAGE, Sept. 22-Oct. 3. Please Call 273-8400. Pre-registration required.

MOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR- 5am-4pm, Springfield area. 684-4182.

CLERICAL

AR/AP CLERK

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 Equal Opply Emp M/F

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES

A 46 Physician Multi-Specialty Group Practice is now accepting applications for the following (ideal oppor. sites):

Medical Transcribers F/T
Plebotomist F/T
Programmer F/T
Receptionists FT/PT
Switchboard/Reception FT/PT
X-Ray Technician FT/PT

We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, call Personnel, 277-8533.

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

LABORER

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK DEPT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Full time employment with full benefits. Machine operator or mechanical skills helpful. Work will include general work assigned in Public Works. Must meet physical requirements. Applications available at the Borough Clerk's Office, 110 E. Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, Will be accepting through September 12.

OFFICE HELP

We need a person who can handle a variety of jobs in a dental lab office. Good driving record and NJ license a must. Mechanical ability helpful. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Excellent benefits package and good working conditions. Call:
KUMATA PAN DENT
 Livingston, NJ 934-6360

TELE. SECRETARY/ OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

Small Roseland law firm. Pleasant surroundings. Benefits. Legal experience and good skills required. Salary commensurate with ability. Replies strictly confidential. Please respond to: PO Box 207, Worrall Publications, PO Box 849, Orange, NJ 07051.

OFFICE WORKER- Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9am-5pm. Permanent position. Immediate opening. Good typing skills a must. Will train on computer. AllUnion office. 376-1200.

PROGRAMMER

Minimum 5 years experience with RPG-II needed in busy Union manufacturing firm. Currently converting to IBM-36. Experienced with software modification necessary. Non-smoker. Full benefits package. Send resume & salary requirements to: P.O. Box 1719, Union, N.J. 07093. Attn: M. Duffus

MAINTENANCE

Needed full time days and evenings for cleaning large terminal offices and warehouses. Company benefits. Please call 344-7200, ext. 340 between 10 AM and 12 noon for interview appointment. E.O.E. M/F/V/H.

MECHANIC- Experience, preferably certified. Own tools for busy Shell Auto Repair shop located on major highway. Attractive salary or commission basis. Room for advancement. Must be conscientious and reliable. Call 862-0261, Mr. Singh.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS - FULL TIME

Immediate full time positions available. Proficient typing skills and medical terminology required. Flexible daytime hours. Pleasant atmosphere and comprehensive benefits package. If interested, call Personnel, 277-8533.

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

MODELS NEEDED

CHILDREN 3 mos-14 yrs Private employment agency now seeks contemporary looking children who possess a strong personality for placement in upcoming TV commercials. No experience necessary. Call 682-1150, COMPLEX IV, 15 Galleria Lane

OFFICE HELP- Full and part time available for busy office in Union. Must type and have knowledge of mail. Call Joann, 687-5962.

OFFICE CLEANING- Evenings. Small buildings in Union. Call 687-9494.

PART TIME DRIVERS

Hertz Car Sales seeks part time drivers to transport vehicles between various stations in the Tri-State area. Excellent part time opportunity for individuals at least 25 years old or those looking for additional income. Position offers flexible hours. Requirements include a N.J. State Drivers License, excellent driving record, and good references.

Interested individuals should apply in person Mon-Friday
The HERTZ Corp.
 300 Federal Blvd.
 Carlisle, N.J.
 201-636-4825
 Equal Oppy Emp.

PLAYERS

If you are familiar with and/or into electronics, general electronic playing or would like to learn. Good salary and benefits. Call Mr. Stephenson, 862-6200

POLISHERS

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

PART TIME

Application area now being accepted by Krauser's Food Stores for:

- **CLERK-CASHIERS** All shifts in Kenilworth area. For more information please apply at your nearest Krauser's Food Store or call: **356-9625** Must be 18 years or older.

PART-TIME Telephone recruiters for National Health Organization. Evenings and weekends. No sales, no fundraising. \$4.50/hr. Call 376-3636.

PART-TIME Sales help. Womens apparel, Sunday 12-5, Saturday 11-4, Thursday and Friday 5-9, or any part of those hours. Experience a plus. Please call 467-2100, ask for Linda.

RECEPTIONIST- AllUnion
 Full time position in busy retail management/development office. Experience preferred, will consider bright beginner. Please call 467-2100, ask for Linda.

RECEPTIONIST/Typist
 Immediate full time position with international company. Good telephone and typing skills. Person should be organized, some customer contact. General office duties, book. Please send resume including salary history to: NALFLEET BULL & BERTS, INC, 155 Morris Avenue, Springfield, 07081. No phone calls please.

RECEPTION CARDIOLOGY

Immediate full time position available in our Group Practice Facility. Position requires initiative and the ability to handle diversified duties. A comprehensive benefits package accompanies this 37 1/2 hour week position. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8533.

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

RECEPTIONISTS FULL TIME/PART TIME

Various positions available, both full-time and part time. Schedules. Please call Personnel at 277-8533 to discuss hours and schedules.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
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RECREATION ASSISTANT

216 bed long term care facility is looking for an enthusiastic and caring individual to help develop and run recreational programs for our residents. Flexible schedule. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply in person:
MERIDIAN NURSING CENTER-WESTFIELD
 1515 Lambert's Mill Road Westfield, NJ 07090
 233-9700

RETAIL SALES - Help wanted! Creativity and flair for high fashion. 467-3743.

SUPERVISORS NEEDED. ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT.

Career opportunity to hire, train and manage party plan personnel. Teaching, business or home party plan background a plus. Free training provided. Call Arlene, 831-0133.

PHLEBOTOMIST

Ideal opportunity for an experienced Phlebotomist to work Monday-Friday, 8:30-5pm in our Group Practice facility. We offer a competitive salary and company paid benefits program. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8533.

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

RESTAURANT HELP

We have positions open for -part time- night-closers. Hours are 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. General day help needed for mid-mornings and afternoons. We offer \$3.50 an hour and up with experience. Housewives and senior citizens are welcome to apply. Please call Dawn at:
564-8600
BURGER KING
 Springfield
 E.O.E. M/F

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON OR BROKER

With license, for one of Union's oldest active agencies. Sales manager's position open to qualified, innovative & ambitious person. Unlimited opportunities for leads, prospecting & sales. Send resume. All inquiries kept strictly confidential. Reply to P.O. Box 442, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083.

RESTAURANT HELP

Position open for:

- **WAITRESSES**

Full and part time for lunch, 11am-4pm including Saturday and Sunday.

- **HOST**
- **HOSSTESS**
- **CASHIER**

Tuesday thru Friday, 11am-4pm
BUS PERSON
 Days 11am-2:30pm, weekend nights.

LINE COOKS
 Please apply in person to:
RESTAURANT
 560 Springfield Ave.
 Westfield, N.J.
 232-2289

RESTAURANT HELP

Donny's has Full and Part Time positions, all shifts open at their Union location for:

- **WAITRESSES/WAITRESSES** (11pm to 7am)
- **COOKS**

We offer top pay, paid vacations, benefits, flexible hours and more. Please Apply:
DENNY'S RESTAURANT, INC.
 2401 Highway 22 West Union, N.J. 07083
 E.O.E. M/F

RESTAURANT SENIOR CITIZENS STUDENTS HOUSEWIVES

Join our team of winners - great starting pay, Day and evening shifts, and evening closers needed: \$3.75 an hour with no experience. \$4.10 an hour with experience. We work around your schedule. Free meals and uniforms provided. Apply in person:
BURGER KING
 1296 Springfield Ave.
 New Providence
 or call: 444-9788

ROOTS

Root's a prestigious clothing in Short Hills, is seeking Full and Part Time sales associates for:

- Ladies Shop
- Men's Sportswear
- Men's Clothing
- Cashier, Cust. Ser. Dept.

Knowledge and appreciation of traditional clothing a must. Pleasant personality and experience helpful. Ex. Benefits package and growth opportunity. Please call Joseph Laughter for an interview appointment. 467-4670

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

SHIPPING/ RECEIVING CLERK

Entry level position for bright energetic person. Some heavy lifting. Drivers license required. Please call:
241-3803

SALES PERSON

Full-time for-line jewelry store. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent benefits. Apply in person, W. KODAK JEWELERS, 1001 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, 688-0708

SALES: EARN \$200 - \$1,500
 \$4,000 full time per month. If seriously interested call 687-3804.

HELP WANTED

RETAIL

**Sales Associates
Cashiers
Stockhandlers**

**ALL POSITIONS
13-19K**

Attention, all retail stores employees. How would you like a raise in pay? Right now? Well Mr. Goodbuys, the largest building supply warehouse retailer in the east coast, can do that for you. We have just set the pace by introducing new higher wage levels for all our sales associates, cashiers and stockhandlers. If you can relate to the needs of our customers, you owe it to yourself to see what Mr. Goodbuys can do for you. We're looking for dependable, hard-working people and we're willing to pay to get them.

COME TO OUR OPEN HOUSE
Monday-Wednesday, 10AM-7PM
UNION STORE
Mr. Goodbuys, 1089 Hudson St.
Union, N.J. 07083

Mr good buys

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED

TIPIST
For Springfield insurance agency. PC experience helpful. Opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Tuhy: 376-8600

TIPIST - To work on our terminals and your PC compatible. Must type 65 wpm minimum and accurate. Flexible part time hours. In Union. Call 964-4533.

TIPIST/CLERK - Some dictation - transcription - as needed. Full benefits call 272-6300.

VAN DRIVER - Part time to transport handicapped adults to and from day program in Springfield, from 7:45 am - 9:30 am and 2:45 pm - 4:30 pm. Please call 379-7233.

HELP WANTED

Telephone Answering Service
Part time, or full time
Get back in the workforce!
Experienced preferred
but not necessary
763-9324/3927
Ask for Paul

TELEMARKETER
Part time days. Director of sales, needs appointment maker. If you have experience scheduling appointments, I want to speak to you. Salary plus commission. Call 687-4700.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY-PART TIME
For highly motivated & ambitious H.S. senior or college student to learn insurance business. One on one individual training in modern insurance agency. May lead to rewarding career for success minded & sincere student. Flexible hours. Light typing and car helpful. For interview call: 686-6577.

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

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

HELP WANTED

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

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

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

HELP WANTED

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

CALL PAUL
686-8944

G. GREENWALD
Carpenter Contractors
All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, cellars, attics. Fully insured, estimates given 688-2984. Small jobs.

G & K CARPENTRY
All Types Of Carpentry
INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
381-7910
688-4524

HELP WANTED

MATH TUTOR
Over 25 Years Teaching
High School/College
Algebra 1 through Calculus
761-7038

SUCCESSFUL MATH TUTOR
Over 25 years teaching. High School/College. Algebra through Calculus.
761-7038

APPLIANCES
Washers/Drivers/Refrig./Freezers d/w, a/c and heating
All Work Fully Guaranteed
Sr. Ctl. Discount
241-3567 or 862-0149/24 Hrs.

HELP WANTED

SUPERVISORS
Major common carrier is seeking claims prevention trainee. High school graduate preferred. Company paid benefits. Hours must be flexible. Send resume to Red Star Express Lines, 400 Delancy St., Newark, N.J. 07102. Attn: Wayne King. E.O.E.M./F/V/H.

SALES HELP - For retail clothing store. Full time. Part time. Some experience preferred. Call 687-8490.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING - Experience helpful. Paper work involved. Hotel Music, Springfield-379-5000.

SHEET METAL MECHANIC - Experienced layout and set up, mechanically inclined self starter. Call 373-4564.

SOCIAL SERVICE - Assistant manager in group home for 6 mentally retarded residence in Berkeley Heights. Weekend schedule including 3 overnights. Train residence in self help skills and supervise staff. \$6.25 per hour. Excellent benefits. Related experience or education background helpful. Call June Anderson, 464-8006.

SECRETARY - Real Estate Management office. No stenography. Typing and pleasant telephone personality. Call between 9 and 4. 964-7200.

SOCIAL SERVICE - Relief Manager at group home for 6 mentally retarded residence in Summit. Train in living and self help skills. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 2-11pm; Friday, 7-11am & 2-11pm. \$5.29 per hour plus excellent benefits. Call June Anderson, 464-8006.

TIPISTS - \$500 weekly at home. Write: O.Box 975, Elizabeth, N.J. 07201.

HELP WANTED

INBOUND-OUTBOUND LINEHAUL
Progressive class 1 trucking company looking for Supervisors on all shifts due to recent promotions. We offer excellent salary and company paid benefits. College preferred. Send resume in complete confidence to:

RED STAR EXPRESS LINE
400 Delancy Street
Newark, NJ 07102
ATTN: Jules Marsh
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED

WAITER - waitress, kitchen help. Steady, part time. Weekends. Apply in person, Springfield Manor, Union, 487-4200.

WANTED - OVERWEIGHT
People to try new herbal diet. Seriously interested call 669-3884.

WATCHMAN/W
Part time position for responsible person to provide plant security from 7am to 7pm, Sundays. Some janitorial work involved. Call 245-6200 ext. 71, or apply in person, Hexcon Electric Company, 161 West Clay Ave., Roselle Park, E.O.E. M/F/H/V.

HELP WANTED

FIBER GUARD INC.
Protect your valuable FURNITURE
DRAPES
CARPETS, etc.
LIMITED GUARANTEE
CALL FOR
FREE ESTIMATES
686-2223
ask for Daniel Thunig

APPLIANCE BUSTERS
Washers/Drivers/Refrig./Freezers d/w, a/c and heating
All Work Fully Guaranteed
Sr. Ctl. Discount
241-3567 or 862-0149/24 Hrs.

OFF - HOURS APPLIANCE SERVICE.
WASHERS-DRYERS
DISHWASHERS-OVENS
REFRIGERATORS-RANGES
Evenings and Weekends
Off-Hours Prices
Guaranteed Repairs

CALL NYTIME
225-2829

HELP WANTED

APPLIANCES
Washers/Drivers/Refrig./Freezers d/w, a/c and heating
All Work Fully Guaranteed
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WASHERS-DRYERS
DISHWASHERS-OVENS
REFRIGERATORS-RANGES
Evenings and Weekends
Off-Hours Prices
Guaranteed Repairs

CALL NYTIME
225-2829

HELP WANTED

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTION
Immediate Full time evening position in our Suburban Group Practice Health Care Facility to prepare our modern switchboard and assume receptionist responsibilities. This ideal opportunity offers advancement potential to evening Supervisor. Special flexible working schedule includes late afternoon and evening hours four days a week and either Saturday or Sunday.

The successful candidate will possess some college level education and strong interpersonal diplomacy. Previous experience in administrative supervision and exposure to an electronic telephone system are preferred. We offer a competitive starting salary and an excellent company paid benefits program. If interested, please call Personnel: 277-8633.

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

HELP WANTED

WORD PROCESSING
WANG IBM PC DISPLAY WRITER 3
DECKMATE
MULTIMATE
IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS
For Experienced Operators
Excellent positions with
Top Companies
in Essex & Union Counties
TOP PAY!
MAJOR MEDICAL with Dental Option
LIFE INSURANCE
PAY EVERY WEEK
FREE GIFTS!
REFERRAL BONUSES
Call or visit any of our offices TODAY.
Bloomfield 748-7541
Union 684-3262
2333 Morris Ave. Suite A-17

HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE WORKERS
ORDER FILLERS
Night Shift
2:30 AM - 11 AM
Opportunities are now available for order fillers on our night shift.

*Good Pay
*Blue Cross/Blue Shield
*Insurance/Retirement Plan
*Vacation and Personal Days

*Sick Days
*Pension Plan
*Paid Holidays

Apply in person daily 9AM - 1 PM at:

KETCHUM DISTRIBUTORS
40 South Ave.
Centford,
E.O.E. M/F

OLSEN SERVICES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED

AWL CARPENTRY
Stairs/Doors
orches/Decks
heel/crooking/Panelling
rolling/Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES
352-8099

CARPENTRY
Alterations additions, renovations, basements, decks, and basic carpentry. Fully insured.
CALL 684-4084
or 925-0530

HELP WANTED

HOME CLEANING
For People On The Go.
"Specialty Of The House"
Programs Designed By YOU
To Meet YOUR Needs
245-1945
Executive & Professional Home Care, Inc.
Fully Insured

HELP WANTED

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Centford,
E.O.E. M/F

OLSEN SERVICES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

CLASSIFIEDS
For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700
Reaching over 20,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountside Echo, Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader.

LANDSCAPING MJI COMPLETE LANDSCAPING We Do It All! FREE ESTIMATES Call: Michael Ingaro 687-6867 or 239-0921 leave message	MASONRY TERRY HOWELL Masonry Contractor *STEPS/PATIO* *SIDEWALKS* NO JOB TOO SMALL FREE ESTIMATES 964-8425	PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Painting, Lockers & Gutters. Free estimates. Insured. Stephen Deo, 233-3581.	PAINTING J.L. CAROLAN PAINTING INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Quality Workmanship Reasonable Rates Free Estimates 634-2475/688-5457	TILE WORK ROOM NEED PAINTING? Call-Brighter-Rooms-Interior Painting, Exterior, small jobs only. Free Estimates. Jim Monticello, morning or evening, 687-0021.	FLEA MARKETS MARK A. SPERO TILE CONTRACTOR Featuring: Town & Country Floors Specializing in: *Land Pain Repairs* *Shower Door Enclosures* *Regrouting/Waterproofing* *Mud Work* FREE ESTIMATES 688-7236	INDOOR-FLEA-MARKET Sunday September 14, 9:30-3. Dealers wanted. Tables \$10.00. Admission free. Boys & Girls Club, 1050 Jeanette Ave., Union, 687-2697.
Moving & Storage AMERICAN RED BALL Local & worldwide movers. Red Carpet service to FLORIDA, AGONY UNIVERSITY TY Van Lines, 276-2700, 1601 W. Edgar Road, Linden, PC 00102.	PAINTING BERBERICK & SON Expert MOVING & STORAGE at low cost. Residential, Commercial, Short Trips, Local & Long Distance. No job too small. 298-0882. Lic 60210.	NEAT INTERIOR PAINTING AND MINOR REPAIRS *Sheetrock-Calling *Carpentry-Elc Specialize in small jobs. No job too small. Call 925-7189, after 5 PM, ask for Al.	PAINTING P. J. PAINTING Interior & Exterior Quality Work Reasonable Rates Fully Insured Call for FREE ESTIMATE 923-0731 686-3413	PAINTING WILLIAM VEIT Roofing - Seamless Gutters. Free Estimates. Own work. Insured. Since 1932. 241-7245.	PARK TREE SERVICE Our Specialty, taking down difficult trees. Removal Trimming-Firewood-Fully Insured-land Clearing. Free Estimates. Serving Union County, Call: 486-2207	CARPETING FREE Shop at Home & Installation -Buy Direct and Save! 687-5353 evenings & weekends call: 538-4974 Mastercard & Visa Accepted
ARCHITECTURE STAR ARCHITECTURE For your free estimate call 761-1577.	MASONRY ALL MASONRY *Brick/Stone Steps *Sidewalks/Plastering *Basement Waterproofing *WORK GUARANTEE Self Employed/Insured 35 YEARS EXP. 373-8773	PAINTING Painting By First Class Tradesman HOME OR COMMERCIAL Advice on your home painting problems. 30 Years Experience in the Trade. PHONE NICK 245-4835 ANYTIME	PAINTING HOME HANDY MAN Painting, paper hanging, carpentry & odd jobs, clean ups. No job too small. 964-8809.	SLIPCOVERS & DRAPERIES CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS, DRAPERIES AND RE- UPHOLSTERY. Guaranteed workmanship. Your fabric or ours. 36 years experience, formerly at STEINBACH'S. Discount for Senior Citizens. FREE shop at home service. Call Walter Cavalleri at 757-6655.	WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE All Types Tree Work *Free Estimates *Senior Citizen Discount *Immediate Service *Insured 276-5752	AL P. BOYEA TREE SERVICE Complete Tree Care *Landscape Design *Tree & Stump Removal *Crane Rentals *Contracting FREE WOOD and CHIPS 245-1919 FULLY INSURED
REPAIRS AR & G MAINTENANCE SPRING SPECIAL! CARPET SHAMPING 9 x 12 - \$10.80 12 x 12 - \$14.40 For Free Estimate Call: 351-0616	PAINTING PAUL'S M & M MOVERS Formerly of Yale Avenue, Hillside. Local and long distance moving. PM 00177 688-7768 1925 Vauxhall Rd. Union.	PAINTING RYTENHOUSE MOVING Low cost moving by ex- perienced men. Call 241-9791 for free estimate.	PAINTING PAUL'S M & M MOVERS Formerly of Yale Avenue, Hillside. Local and long distance moving. PM 00177 688-7768 1925 Vauxhall Rd. Union.	WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE All Types Tree Work *Free Estimates *Senior Citizen Discount *Immediate Service *Insured 276-5752	WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE All Types Tree Work *Free Estimates *Senior Citizen Discount *Immediate Service *Insured 276-5752	WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE All Types Tree Work *Free Estimates *Senior Citizen Discount *Immediate Service *Insured 276-5752
REPAIRS CUSTOM CARPET Professional Carpet Steam Cleaning, also Shampoo, Upholstery and Floor Waxing.	REPAIRS HOME HANDY MAN Painting, paper hanging, carpentry & odd jobs, clean ups. No job too small. 964-8809.	REPAIRS RYTENHOUSE MOVING Low cost moving by ex- perienced men. Call 241-9791 for free estimate.	REPAIRS RYTENHOUSE MOVING Low cost moving by ex- perienced men. Call 241-9791 for free estimate.	WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE All Types Tree Work *Free Estimates *Senior Citizen Discount *Immediate Service *Insured 276-5752	WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE All Types Tree Work *Free Estimates *Senior Citizen Discount *Immediate Service *Insured 276-5752	WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE All Types Tree Work *Free Estimates *Senior Citizen Discount *Immediate Service *Insured 276-5752
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FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY — August 21, 1984 — Page 24

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FOR SALE KITCHEN SET - White, octagon, with 4 swivel chairs, \$58. Call 688-4978 before 9pm. HOUSE SALE - Must sell on fire contents. Contemporary, brand new, bedroom, living room, fire, kitchen cabinets, stove, refrigerator, microwave, jacuzzi. All furniture custom made. Everything must go. Call between 6-9 P.M. 688-2460. 353-2668. 2 LIVING ROOM CHAIRS - Traditional with cane sides, like new. \$30 each. RCA 15" black & white TV, \$20. Toastmaster oven \$10. \$5 each. 4' x 4' quarry tile. \$100. Call 353-2668. REDECORATING - Beige floral lamp with pleated shade, set stoneware service for eight. China white with platinum trim hardly used, service for eight. Comforter with three pair matching drapes, pillow shams, dust ruffle. 687-4559. SALE/SUITS OFF - Fishing gear, lawn mowers, 2691 Lighted, norrow \$259. Unlighted \$291 (Free Letters) Few left. See locally. 11801-423-163, anytime. T-SHIRTS/HATS Custom Silk Screen printed for clubs, teams, businesses, schools. Call "OUR TOPS", 379-3439. UNION TICKETS 2022 Morris Ave. Union, New Jersey 851-2888 •Elliott •Liberace •Beach Boys •Steve Winwood •Pavarotti •Pro Wrestling •NY Mets Wedding Gown & Veil, size 9-10. \$500. Call 889-8172 after 6:00 P.M. GARAGE SALE LINDEN: 7147 Doris Drive, Sunday and Monday August 24 and 25, 9 AM - 3 PM. Furniture, clothing, household goods, dishes and much more. UNION - 2377 Lorl Court (off Liberty Ave.), Friday & Saturday, August 24 & 25, 9-5. Contents of house, moving out of state, everything must go. UNION - 1229 Ross Road, Saturday, August 25, 9-5pm. Furniture, clothes, etc. 687-5513. UNION - 857 Liberty Ave., Saturday, August 25, 8:30-5. Clothing, household items, lumber, air conditioner, maple bedroom set, miscellaneous items and toys, housewares, toys, misc. UNION - 560 Lehigh Ave. (off Morris Ave.), Saturday, August 25, 9:00-1:00. Desk, dresser, chairs, single beds, 6 ft. formica table, hand tools, work benches, phonograph, housewares, toys, misc. WANTED TO BUY ANY EXONEL, PLV, IRVING AND OTHER TRAINS Top prices paid. 335-2059 334-8709 BOOKS We Buy and Sell Books 321 PARK AVE., PLFD. PL-4390 10-1224 Old Clocks & Pocket Watches Highest cash paid, also parts. Union, 644-1224. Oris Recyclers Scrap MAX WEINSTEIN SINCE 1920 2426 Morris Ave., Union Daily 8-5 Sat. 8:30-12 486-8234		YARD SALES MAPLEWOOD - 10 Vermont Street - Moving refrigerator, clothing, household items. August 22, 23, 9am to 6pm. PETS LOW COST Spraying & Neutering for Cats & Dogs Including pregnant pets For information call: Animal Alliance Welfare League of N.J. WEEK DAYS 9am-5pm 574-3981 (also lower rates with proof of certain fed. or state Assist. Prog.) 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RENTALS "RENTAL" - Let us rent your home or apartment for you. We screen thoroughly, you approve. No fee to landlord. SUBURBAN RENTAL, 381-7894. APARTMENTS FOR RENT "APARTMENTS" - We have available, apartments and homes in excellent areas in all rental amounts. Fee after rental. SUBURBAN RENTAL, 381-7894. ELIZABETH - One bedroom apartment in modern garden apartment on Korf Avenue near Kean College. \$500. monthly, heat included. Immediate occupancy. Call Supor, 688-9693. LINDEN - Brand new, 2 bedroom, available immediately, central air, dishwasher, many extras, convenient to shopping and transportation. Fee after rental. Fertigo Realty, 684-6323. ROSELLE PARK COLFAX MANOR 3 1/2 RM., A/C APT. \$420 Pro Jogging Track and Day/Nite Tennis Court. Deluxe Eat-in kitchen w/dishwasher. WALK TO TRAIN, 20 minutes. Penn Station NYC. Free heat, hot water & parking. Export staff on premises. 1 month security. No fee, pets. Colfax Ave. W. at Roselle Ave. W., 243-7983. ROSELLE - 4 rooms in Victorian mansion. Heat, hot water included, big yard, \$650 per month. 245-3680, evenings. ROSELLE PARK - Beautiful studio. Available 9/1/78. modern garden apartment, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, excellent location. Fee after rental. Fertigo Realty, 686-6333. UNION - 2 family, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, heat included. \$700. Call 686-2544. UPPER IRVINGTON - Large rooms near transportation. See advertisement after 2pm. Taking applications. 3 Elmwood Terrace, Irvington. UNION - Battle Hill area. Two bedrooms in two family house. Available approximately 7/15. \$650 a month plus utilities. 1 1/2 months security. Call 688-7699. 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. UNION - First floor of two family house. Just remodeled. Very contemporary, with jacuzzi. Must see. No pets. Professional couple preferred. Call between 6-9 P.M. 688-2424. Available September 1. LINDEN - OPEN HOUSE. Saturday and Sunday 12-4. Make us and offer \$16 Bernard Ave. Asking \$139,900. One block from Village Bakery, off St. Georges Ave. MAPLEWOOD - TAKE A LOOK At our delightful 2 bedroom Colonial, absolutely immaculate in & out, maintenance free exterior & more. Asking \$132,000. CHAS. F. KLEIN CO., 768-0600, 24 HOURS, REALTOR. SPRINGFIELD - Immediate occupancy split level, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, eat in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Large lot 77 x 150. Near all houses of worship. Principals only, by owner. Best offer. 376-0040. 8:30-10:30am & 6-9pm. RENTALS GOVERNMENT - Homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property Repossessions. Call 1-608-687-0000. Ext. 11-148.		APARTMENTS FOR RENT HILLSIDE - (Union line), 5 bedroom, 2 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, 3rd floor. Near GSP & Rt 23. Walk to shopping center. 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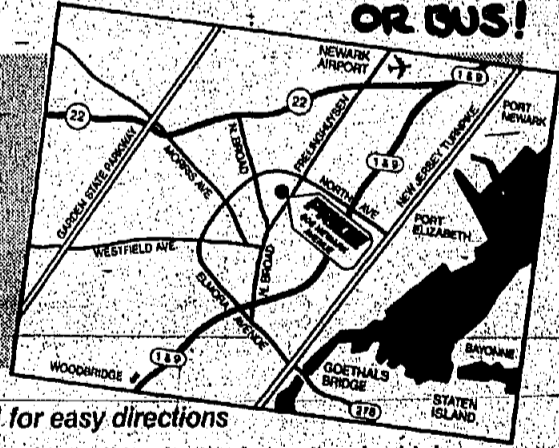
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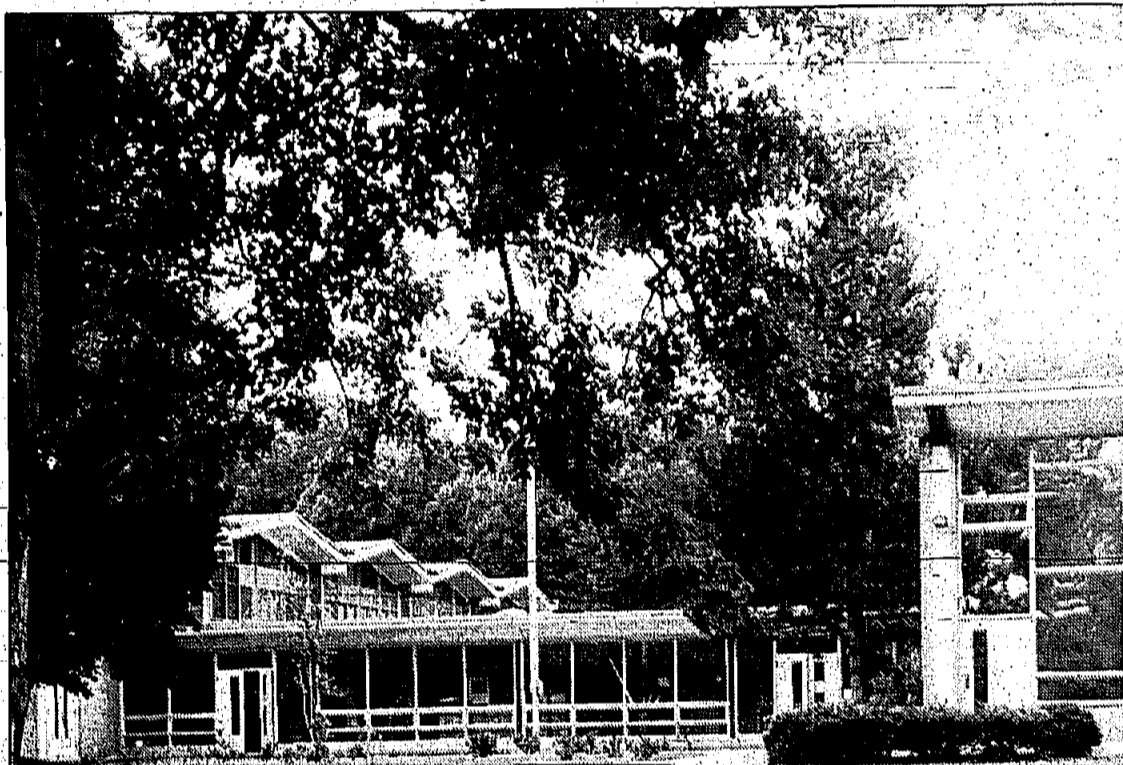
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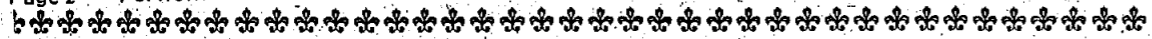


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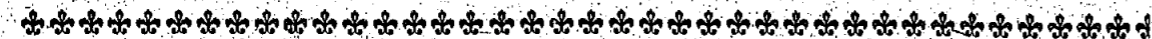


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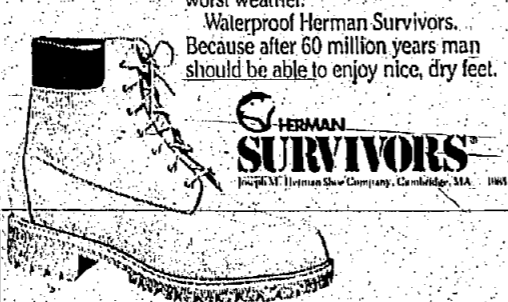
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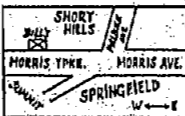
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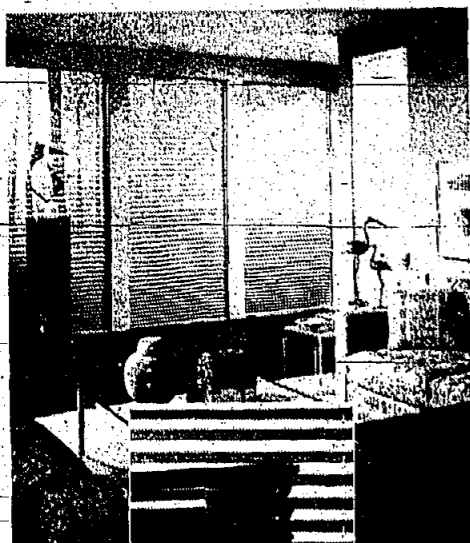
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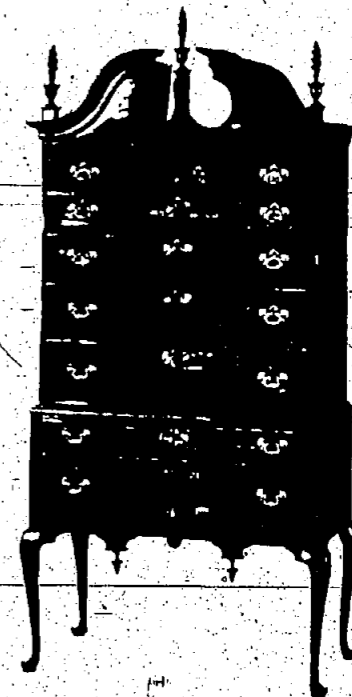
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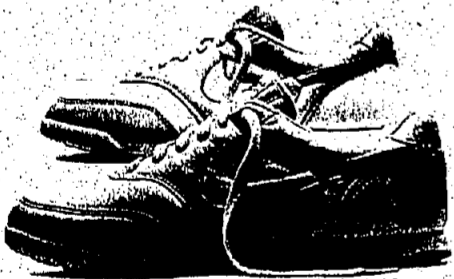
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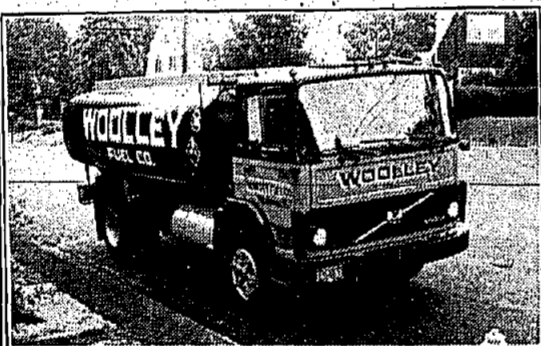
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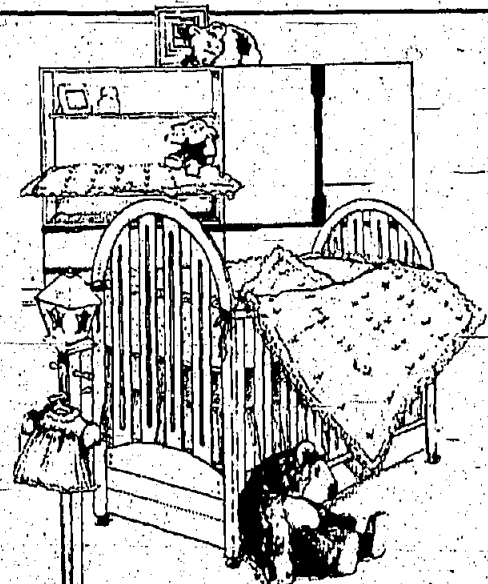
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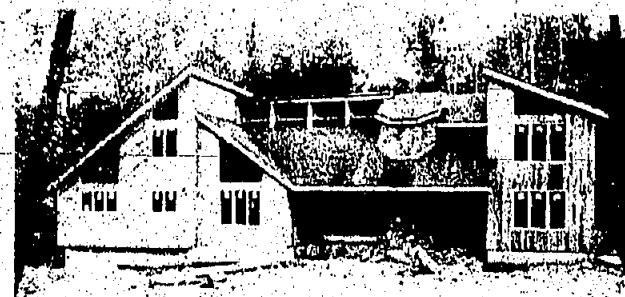
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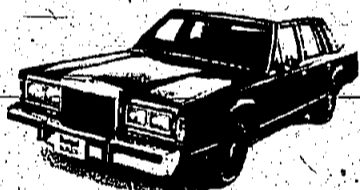
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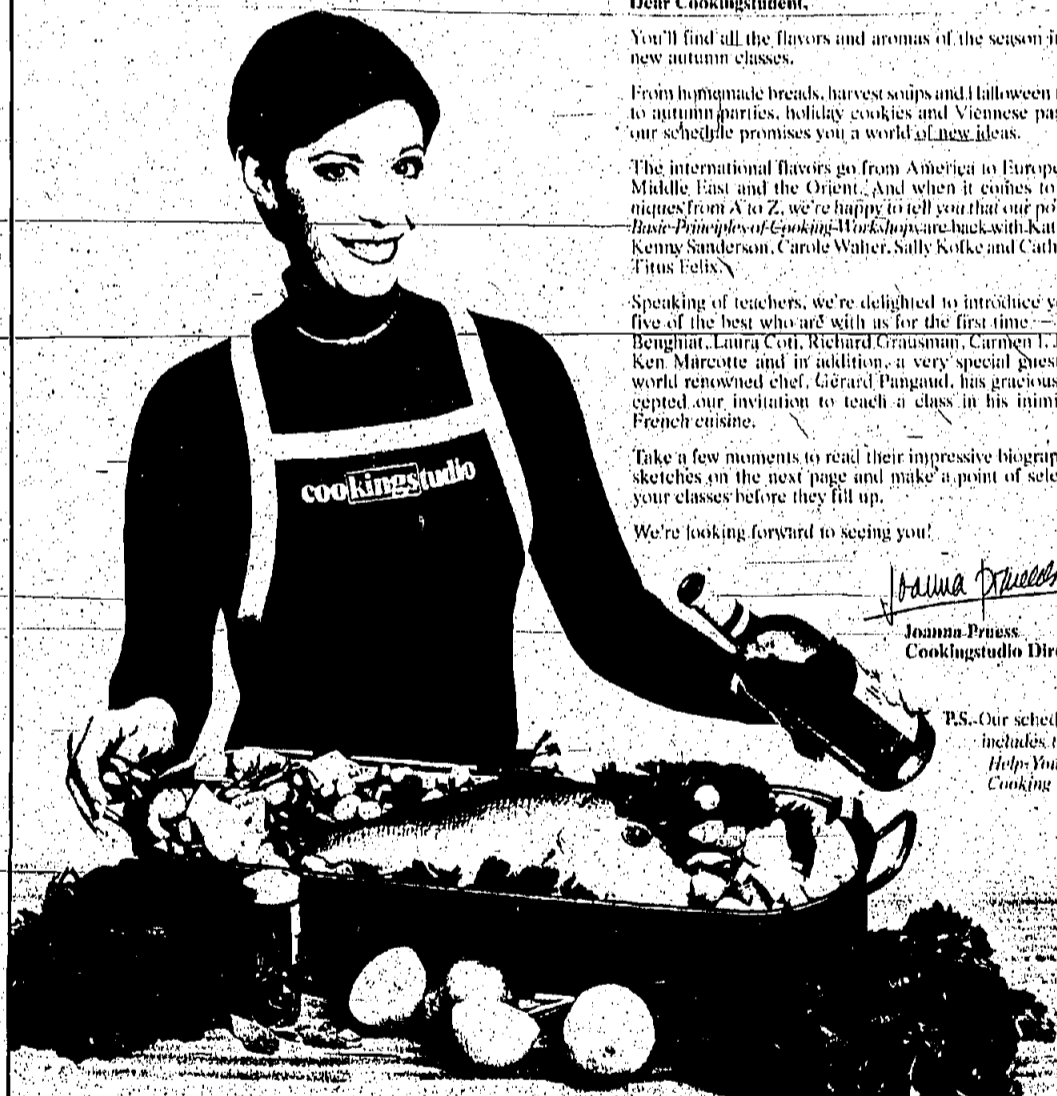
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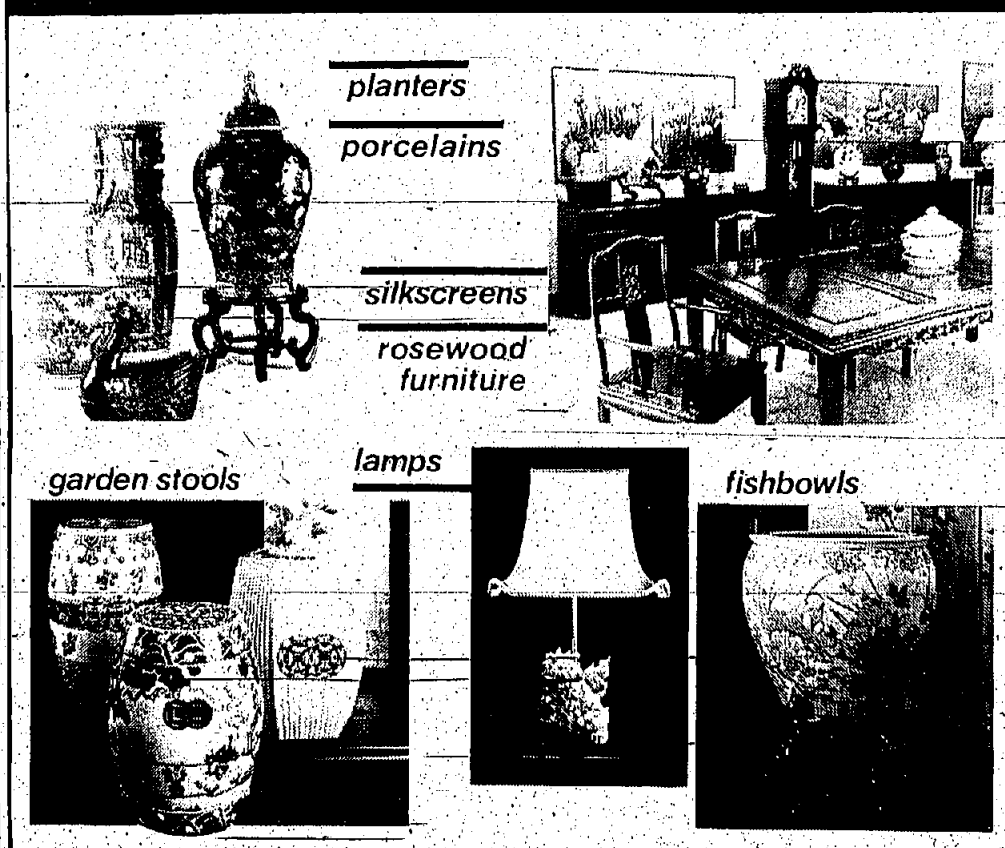
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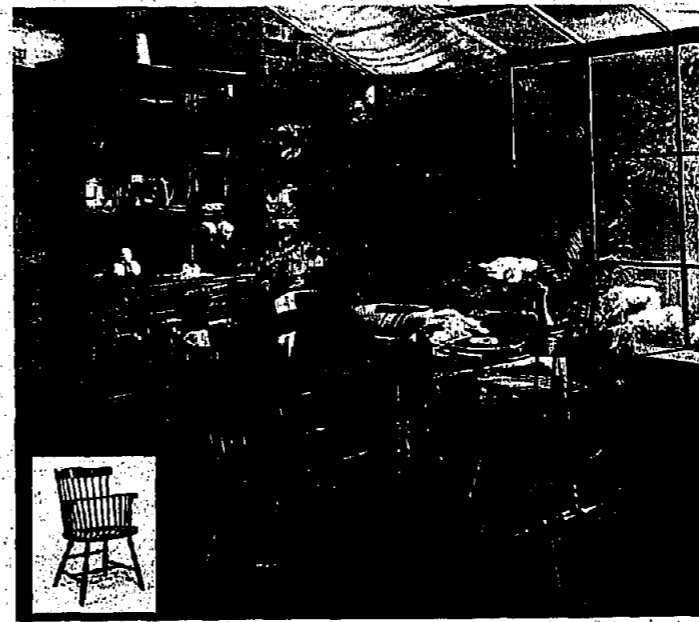
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And because this is Pennsylvania House, each and every piece represents an investment in the very finest quality.



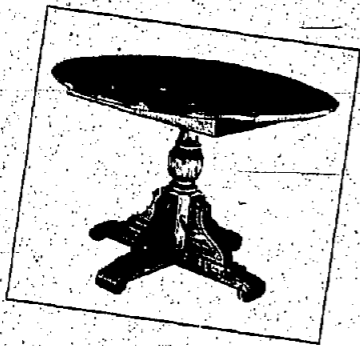
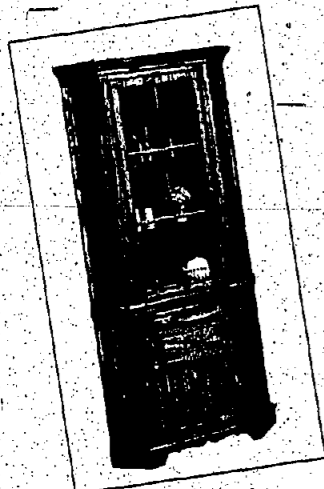
1. 46" Buffet Base Was \$759* Now Only \$569
2. China Top Was \$910* Now Only \$682

Dine on furniture crafted from hand selected solid woods Nature spends a lifetime creating.

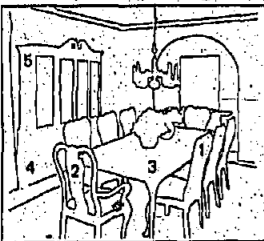
Only the finest solid cabinet woods are good enough for Pennsylvania House. Our craftsmen are so selective, we reject more lumber than we use.



PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE
It's what you've wanted all along.

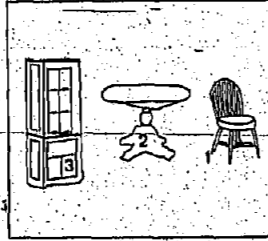


18th Century Cherry Dining Room



- Now Only **\$6449** Was \$8609*
Group includes table, buffet, china, 4 side chairs, and 2 arm chairs.
1. QA Side Chair Was \$494* Now Only \$369
 2. QA Arm Chair Was \$559* Now Only \$419
 3. QA Rectangular Table 15 Wx21 D, 2-20" H w/ aprons Was \$1637* Now Only \$1227
 4. 64" Buffet Base Was \$1723* Now Only \$1292
 5. 64" China Top Was \$2155* Now Only \$1616

Pine Dinette



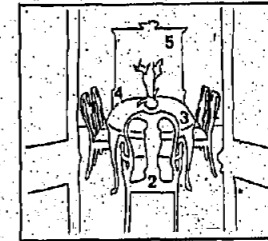
- Now Only **\$1999** Was \$2666*
Group includes table, 4 side chairs and corner cabinet.
1. Side Chair Was \$159* Now Only \$149
 2. Pedestal Table Wx4 D, 18 H, 2-12" Hs. Was \$670* Now Only \$503
 3. Corner Cabinet Was \$1200* Now Only \$900

Country Oak Dining Room

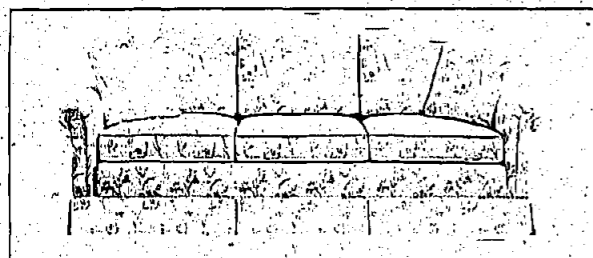


- Now Only **\$2799** Was \$3733*
Group includes table, buffet, china, 4 side chairs, and 2 arm chairs.
1. Side Chair Was \$204* Now Only \$155
 2. Arm Chair Was \$264* Now Only \$198
 3. Oval Extension Table Wx42 D, 34 H, 29 W, 1 H. Was \$720* Now Only \$540
 4. 46" Buffet Base Was \$759* Now Only \$569
 5. Hutch Top Was \$910* Now Only \$682

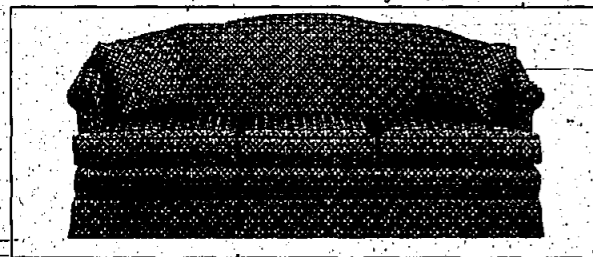
Cherry Dining Room



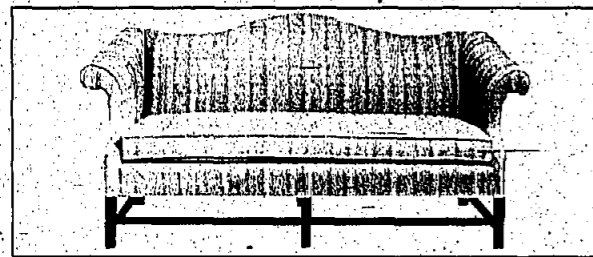
- Now Only **\$3999** Was \$5332*
Group includes table, buffet, china, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs.
1. QA Side Chair Was \$509* Now Only \$232
 2. QA Arm Chair Was \$559* Now Only \$269
 3. Admiral's Table Wx4 D, 34 H, 29 W, 1 H. Was \$1149* Now Only \$861
 4. 60" Buffet Base Was \$979* Now Only \$734
 5. 60" China Top Was \$1250* Now Only \$938



Choose from more than 80 different styles and fabric combinations.
Was \$1069* Now Only \$799



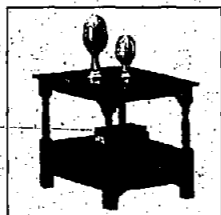
Combine traditional designs with your choice of hundreds of designer fabrics.
Was \$1199* Now Only \$899



Pick a classic style. And a designer fabric. Enjoy your one-of-a-kind sofa.
Was \$1335* Now Only \$999



Oval QA Cocktail Table



Low Drawer End Table



Square Drawer Lamp Table



Butler's Tray Table

You'll love us for all the variety our craftsmen bring to your leisure hours.

With Pennsylvania House, you can choose from many different styles. All crafted from solid hardwood frames, double-doweled and hand-fitted for long lasting durability. Covered with thick, top quality foam and generous layers of pure cotton batting for comfort. Custom tailored with your choice of as many as 700 designer fabrics in many exciting colors and textures.



Love us for savings made even more attractive by selection.

Choose from a wide variety of furniture for every room. Elegant solid cherry. Handsome solid oak and pine. Luxurious sofas and wing chairs.



Endless combinations to capture the look you've wanted all along.

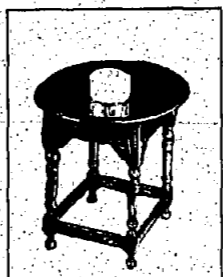
Whether you live in a spacious home or small apartment. Right now, creating that look is surprisingly affordable.

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE

It's what you've wanted all along.



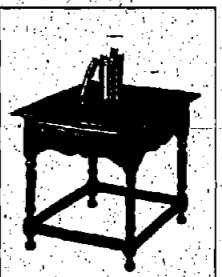
Drop Leaf QA End Table



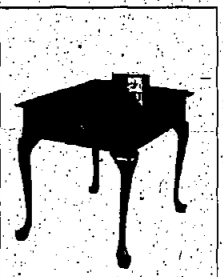
Oval End Table



Oval QA End Table

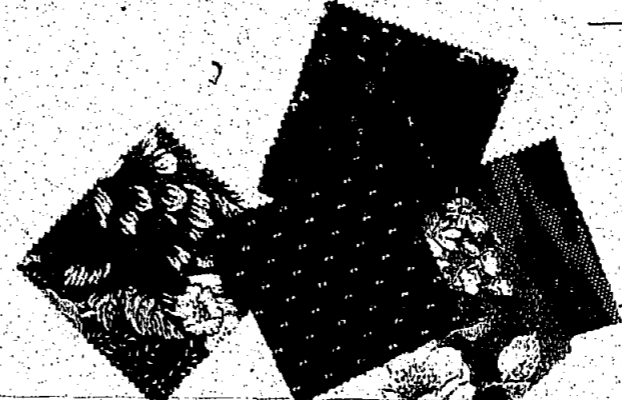
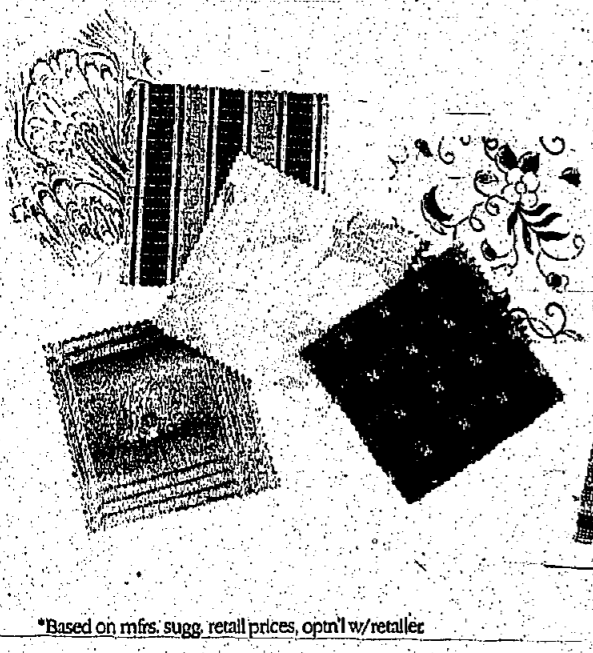


Single Drawer End Table



Rectangular QA End Table

Your choice of solid oak tables Were \$400* Now Only \$299 ea.



Oak Living Room



1. Wing Chair Was \$799* Now Only \$599
2. Arlington Sofa Was \$1335* Now Only \$999
3. Lounge Chair Was \$799* Now Only \$599
4. Oak Tables Were \$400* Now Only \$299 ea.
5. All Oak Wall Units Were \$619* Now Starting From As Little As \$459

*Based on mfrs. sugg. retail prices, optnl w/retailer

You'll love us for the ways our craftsmen make bedtime so enjoyable.

The richness of cherry, worthy of an elegant address. The warmth of oak, reminiscent of rustic inns. The casual charm of pine, stirring memories of country homes. Beds, chests, dressers, wall systems. For rooms as practical as they are beautiful. Thanks to superlative Pennsylvania House design and craftsmanship.

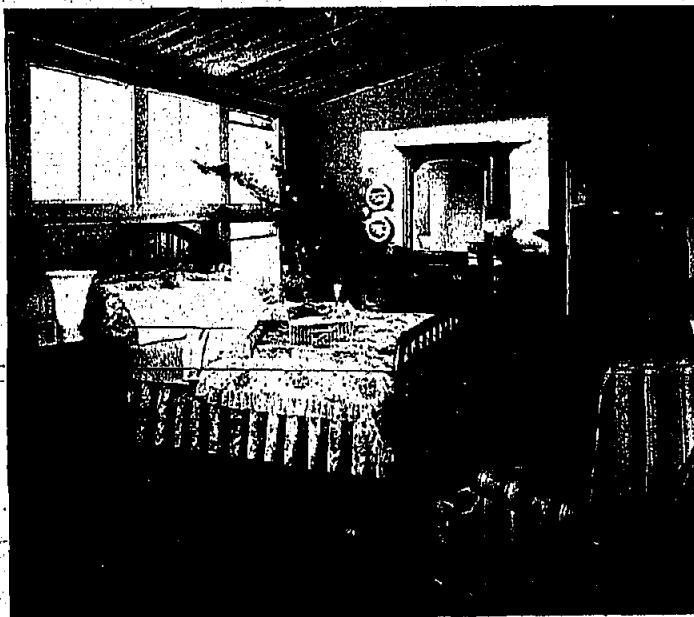
**EXCLUSIVE
TWO-YEAR
LIMITED
WARRANTY**

Look for our exclusive two-year limited warranty.



Now you can organize your living beautifully.

Mix and match from over 30 different units in your choice of cherry, oak or pine.



Love us for savings made more inviting by durability.

Ageless design. Enduring craftsmanship. Solid wood finishes that become even richer with the years. You can be confident of enjoying generations of gracious living with Pennsylvania House.



Chiffonobe
Was \$1649* Now Only \$1229

Thanks to great expertise, exacting hands-on hard work. And discriminating taste in wood. Please remember special savings are available for a limited time.

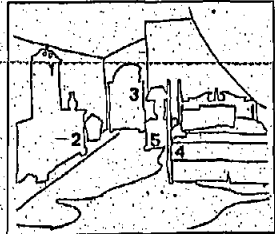
Our craftsmen construct drawers with a perfectly balanced three-point suspension. Then individually hand-fit each one to assure smooth, easy gliding. Long-lasting joinery is a hallmark of Pennsylvania House. It's a result of painstaking dovetailing, mortise and tenon construction and double doweling. Multiple hand-rubbings ensure that our finishes retain a high sheen. As an added bonus, they're also heat, water and alcohol resistant.



**PENNSYLVANIA
HOUSE**
It's what you've wanted all along.

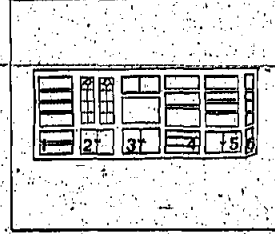


Cherry Bedroom



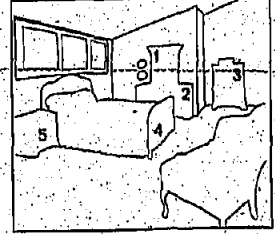
- Now Only **\$2499** Was \$3336*
Group includes mirror, dresser, chest on chest, bed, nightstand optional.
1. Pediment Mirror Was \$279* Now Only \$209
 2. 62" Dresser Was \$1079* Now Only \$809
 3. Chest on Chest Was \$1099* Now Only \$822
 4. Pediment Bed Was \$879* Now Only \$659
 5. Nightstand (opt'l) Was \$526* Now Only \$389

Cherry Wall System



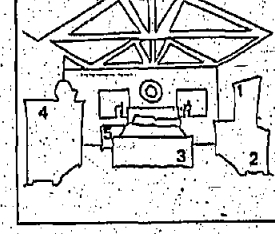
- Now Starting From As Little As **\$539** Was \$722*
1. Bookcase Was \$949* Now Only \$709
 2. Glass Door Cabinet Was \$1339* Now Only \$999
 3. Entertainment Cabinet Was \$1699* Now Only \$1269
 4. Desk/Bar Was \$1339* Now Only \$999
 5. Door Bookcase Was \$1133* Now Only \$849
 6. Corner Cabinet Was \$722* Now Only \$539

Country Oak Bedroom



- Now Only **\$2499** Was \$3332*
Group includes mirror, dresser, chest on chest, bed, nightstand optional.
1. Mirror Was \$279* Now Only \$209
 2. 62" Dresser Was \$1079* Now Only \$809
 3. Chest on Chest Was \$1099* Now Only \$825
 4. Spindle Bed w/Brass Trim Was \$875* Now Only \$656
 5. Nightstand (opt'l) Was \$449* Now Only \$329

Pine Bedroom



- Now Only **\$1999** Was \$2668*
Group includes mirror, dresser, chest, bed, nightstand optional.
1. Landscape Mirror Was \$230* Now Only \$172
 2. 56" Dresser Was \$840* Now Only \$630
 3. Panel Bed Was \$619* Now Only \$463
 4. Chest Was \$979* Now Only \$734
 5. Nightstand (opt'l) Was \$414* Now Only \$309