

See special home living section in this week's For

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

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New chief is prepared to take on 'hot seat'

By MARK YABLONSKY

To say that William Chisholm is taking on a "hot seat" is almost like saying that the Soviet Union has some explaining to do in the Nicholas Daniloff case—there is no point in contesting the obvious.

To be sure, the new police chief has inherited the position that was the object of criticism from the Union County Prosecutor's Office five months ago—criticism that, among other things, blamed former chief George E. Parsell for not exercising proper leadership over the 40-man force, and for "abdication" of his authority to the extent of allowing the Policemen's Benevolent Association to "accumulate far too much influence and power" over the department's daily operations. The 11-page account mentioned a lack of morale in the department as well.

These are only some of the problems Chisholm will have to address. The 36-year-old Union resident, who grew up in Springfield and hopes to return soon, is making no promises at this time. But he feels time will play a prominent role in correcting many of the difficulties that are acknowledged to exist.

"What I have to do is sit down and review everything," explained Chisholm, who in addition to holding M.S. and B.S. degrees in education from the University of Tennessee, is also a former U.S. army captain and lieutenant in the Military Police Corps. "To make an off-the-wall comment at this time would be unfair to myself and to the people in this department. Gradually, I feel the department will be reflecting my opinions and the opinions of the township committee and my command officers, and the problems coming before us and our township. We've got to work together. It's our intention to make this community as safe as it possibly can be."

While a look at Chisholm's background reveals a great deal of experience in both military and law enforcement, it is interesting to note

that he is the youngest of the seven police chiefs in Springfield ever to be appointed. With that fact brings a question. Like Yogi Berra, who encountered some difficulty in managing the New York Yankees for the first time in 1964, can Chisholm suddenly turn around and manage his own peers, some of whom had even previously outranked him? In short, won't that be a problem?

"Personally, no," answered Chisholm matter-of-factly. "I don't see any problem. My relationship with the guys in the department is different on duty than it is when we're off duty. I have a job to accomplish, and I completely expect to accomplish that job. I have a job to do."

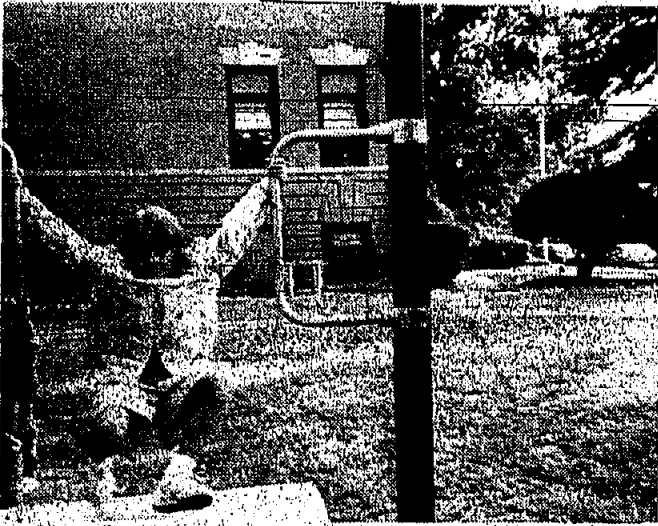
"That's a consideration that we had to ask ourselves about everybody concerning the job," said Committeeman Edward Fanning, who is also the police commissioner. "The answer was that he was the best qualified to do the job. He is well-respected by the people in the department. He has a bright head on his shoulders, he listens to people and he has all the attributes of a good administrator."

Because of Chisholm's promotion, the township committee will now have to select another lieutenant to replace him. Chisholm had been promoted to chief only two weeks after being named a lieutenant. Similarly, should a sergeant's position be made available as a result, that spot will also have to be filled, after new sergeant's exams are conducted. Two of the department's sergeants are considered probable candidates to replace Chisholm as lieutenant.

The new chief said the upcoming vacancies should be filled "soon," while another matter of his attention will be the 1980 Division of Criminal Justice New Jersey Police Training Commission survey, which listed the implementation of numerous suggestions to be made within the department, that, for the most part, were never executed. Chisholm said he "intends to look more closely" at the 104-page report.



NEW CHIEF—William Chisholm officially took office yesterday as Springfield's seventh chief of police. Chisholm is also the youngest man ever to hold the job in town.



WHEEE!—These students at the James Caldwell School show off their gymnastic skills on the recently installed



playground equipment there. A similar playground structure will be installed at the Thelma L. Sandmeler School later this month.

Boys Club of Union coming to school?

By MARK YABLONSKY

The Boys and Girls Club of Union, a non-profit, professional affiliate of the famed national organization, is interested in bringing the club to Springfield and was expected to submit a formal proposal to the township this week.

Explaining that a new branch of the club at the former Raymond Chisholm School would not in any way supersede the township recreation department, Union Boys and Girls Club Executive Director Russell Triolo insists that expansion of the program into Springfield would be an "excellent opportunity" for parents to see their children receive "quality programs" from known professionals at a low cost.

"I feel we can only do good things in Springfield," said Triolo, whose Union affiliate is the only one countywide. "I know we can go in there and really do the job for them."

"We'll do a great job for that town. We in Union have an excellent relationship with the recreation department and the board of education. And we would expect to have that in Springfield."

"The reason why it's cost efficient is because we're out there raising the dollars," he added. "We don't have to charge exorbitant fees. A very small percentage of our income comes from membership."

In existence since 1922, the Chisholm School now hosts the township's Teen Center after the town purchased the building three years ago from the board of education for nearly \$350,000. The school later housed the board's administrative offices after being closed to students in 1972. It was rented briefly by the Summit YMCA as well.

Until recently, the former school was also under consideration for possible use by the township fire department, as opposed to plans calling for the renovation of the Municipal Building. To house fire department facilities, however, at least part of the structure would have to be demolished.

"One of the reasons that I voted to

purchase it was for the purpose of preserving it for the youngsters in this town," said Mayor William Cieri, a former Boys Club member in Jersey City as a youth, who proposed the idea of making the Chisholm property a "satellite" branch of the organization after meeting with Triolo several months ago. "My frame of mind at that time was to purchase it and preserve it for that purpose—a multi-purpose recreation center or facility. The Boys Club is open right after school. The youngsters can go there right after school and participate in the number of programs available."

While many are pleased with the concept of a Boys Club facility in town, however, some worry that allowing the Union affiliate to lease the Chisholm school will preclude the township from "ever getting it back."

"It has a lot of pluses, but there is the question of giving up the school," said Committeewoman Jo-Ann Pieper, who feels there are too many "ifs" present to make a solid decision now, given the uncertain fate of the Walton School property, as well as other legal factors. "I really feel that we should have input from the townspeople. I really think that we should have a presentation to the township committee, have an open meeting, and then let the people decide. Let's find out what they want."

"As far as I'm concerned, the only thing I'm for is for giving the Springfield kids quality programs without giving any of our assets away," said Committeeman Jeffrey Katz. "There's no way I want to see any of our fixed assets given away to any out-of-town organization."

Some of the programs offered by the Boys Club include arts and crafts, dance studios with lessons, indoor court facilities, and other indoor programs such as table tennis, billiards and nok-hockey. Everything offered by the Boys Club organization, Triolo mentions, is supervised by trained, professional staff members.

Waste plant issue is freeholder topic

By MARK HAVILAND

Union County's legal staff urged this week that temporary restraining orders issued against the county's Utilities Authority be withdrawn and challenged Rahway's contention that it will be harmed if the county proceeds with plans to build a resource recovery plant there.

In other news, Democratic Freeholder Brian Fahey called last week for the resignation of Republican Freeholder James Fulcomer of Rahway from his position as chairman of the Authority. Rahway Mayor Daniel Martin also publicly challenged Fulcomer last week to account for his "hatrack conflict of interest" on the resource recovery issue.

The nine members of the authority selected Fulcomer as chairman, but Rahway officials have contended that Joseph Harnett, a Democrat and business administrator, be named to the post. Fulcomer charged last week that Fahey was "misrepresenting" the issue; the Rahway councilman has indicated that he intends to stay in the post,

citing his selection by the Authority's members.

The two sides were scheduled for a hearing yesterday afternoon before Superior Court Judge Milton Feller. Results of this hearing were unavailable as of press time.

Rahway has filed a suit which contends that the Authority was formed illegally and that the county had violated an agreement with Rahway. They also contended that the county failed to file the ordinance creating the Authority with the state, and failed to inform the county's 21 municipalities of the ordinance.

The authority was created to oversee the planning and development of the \$110 million resource recovery facility, which is scheduled to be completed by 1990.

Deputy County Counsel Jeremiah O'Dwyer filed court papers Monday with Feller indicating that the county had filed the ordinance with Secretary of State Jane Burgio, and had informed the municipalities. He also explained that the Authority represents a separate entity from the freeholder board and as such,

selects its own chairman and vice-chairman.

The freeholder board reserved the right to approve major contracts and resource recovery financing, O'Dwyer claimed. The above procedural defects have thus been resolved, he wrote, so there is no basis for Rahway's court action.

Fahey cited a confidential memorandum written by O'Dwyer to Fulcomer on Sept. 22 which explained that although "dual office holding, per se, is not prohibited by the common law," that Fulcomer would still face a conflict of interest on certain matters. He could not vote on, discuss or attend executive sessions on the resource recovery plant when they would affect the county's or the city's concerns.

At the Sept. 25 meeting of the board, the freeholders also approved a resolution, with abstentions by the two Democratic freeholders, that emphasized that the county would not take final action on permit submissions for an ash landfill in Elizabeth until that city has had "ample opportunity" to provide input on the project.

"This is a planning step only. It will be many more months before permitting applications are submitted to the state," explained Joseph Kazar, the county's Director of environmental Affairs.

Freeholder James Fulcomer reiterated that the siting of the ash landfill was a necessary step toward the development of the resource recovery facility.

"The alternative to resource recovery is very clear and that is out-of-state delivery of our garbage," Fulcomer explained. "When you add up the cost factors, it is financially prudent, wise and beneficial to have resource recovery as opposed to out-of-state disposal."

Freeholder G. Richard Malgran and other Republican members of the board said at the meeting last week that the timing of the whole dispute over Fulcomer's chairmanship and the resource recovery facility was geared to the upcoming election.

"I am very distressed by the way the matter has been handled and propagated by a few dissatisfied people," Malgran said. "When you look at the record, what they're arguing about is the Authority that they created."

"The people of this county deserve to have this project go forward," Malgran said. "I think that it is about time that the other side of the story should come out with facts, figures and documentation."

Freeholder William Eldridge of Berkeley Heights emphasized that the Authority members will have another opportunity next year to select a chairman because Fulcomer's term as chairman is only for one year.

County Counsel Robert Doherty refused to discuss any aspect of the current impasse, and advised the freeholders against doing so, because it is a matter of litigation.

The freeholder meeting scheduled for tonight has been cancelled due to the scheduling of the Ethel Festival, jointly sponsored by the county and Union County College.

3 arrested after police chase

A Newark youth and two juveniles were apprehended by Springfield police and members of four other departments early Monday, after a high-speed chase ended with the suspects' vehicle striking a church and bursting into flames in the Essex County city.

After responding to a call shortly before 1 a.m. that a car was moving slowly through the parking lot of the Holiday Inn on Route 22, Springfield Patrolman Jeffrey Vreeland and Steven Stock arrested at the scene and attempted to stop the vehicle, later deemed stolen, police said. The vehicle, which contained four suspects, fled onto the highway, westbound lane and later made an abrupt U-turn onto the eastbound lane with the officers in pursuit.

The police report said the chase continued into Newark, by which time additional Springfield units and members of the Kenilworth, Hillside, Newark and Union County forces had been called in. The vehicle eventually crashed into a church on Clinton Avenue and Irvine Turner Boulevard, with all four occupants fleeing on foot after the car burst into flames and "melted," police said.

After a short pursuit, 19-year-old Kenny Johnson of Newark was seized along with two juveniles and charged with disorderly conduct, receiving stolen property, resisting arrest and assault on a police officer. Three of the charges were filed by Newark police.

One Kenilworth officer sustained a

broken finger in the arrests, which saw one of the vehicle's occupants evade capture. The other suspects were turned over to the Newark police department.

In an unrelated incident a day earlier, patrolmen David Hartong and Rodney Peterson arrested John Werner, 35, of Park Ridge, in front of the Colonial Motor Inn on Route 22.

After being charged with possession of a stolen vehicle and a controlled dangerous substance (CDS), Werner was found to be a fugitive from a warrant issued by the U.S. Marshall's office in Scranton, Pa., police said.

Werner is being held in the Union County Jail on \$10,000 bail, pending action by a grand jury and the U.S. Marshall's office.

Surplus food slated for giveaway

Springfield Welfare Director Maureen Melxner has announced that surplus cheese and flour will be available this month. The exact date, time and place will be announced later.

Eligible residents should bring proof of income or participation in the Food Stamp, SSI, Medicaid, AEDC or GA program.

Recently-increased income guidelines now range from \$9,916 for one person to \$13,394 for a couple, and increase by \$3,478 for each additional household member.

More information may be obtained by calling 376-5300.

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A WINNER—Richard Cuthill of Springfield, center, holds his fourth-place prize of \$10,000...

Musical program for pupils

A special program entitled "The Fugue" will be presented tomorrow under the direction of Maestro Brad Keimach...

Seniors celebrate birthdays

Members of the Kenilworth Senior Citizens' Club recently celebrated August and September birthdays...

Autoland gives van to group

Donald Torsoco, owner of Autoland, Springfield, has contributed a Dodge 15 passenger van to the Interfaith Council for the homeless...

Student council 'adopts' child

The Student Council of Gaudinier School in Springfield, under the direction of Merle Murphy, is continuing with the school's foster child plans...

Gardeners meet

The Kenilworth Garden Club met in the meeting room of the Free Public Library recently with president Julia Barbarise presiding...

Members agreed to donations for the floral garden plot fund in Kenilworth, England and to the Lyons Hospital...

Officer installed

Alice Weinstein of Springfield has been installed as vice-president by the Essex-Hudson-Union chapter of the New Jersey Association of Public Accountants...



WE'RE PROUD—Miss Anne Romano, the principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, offered her congratulations to 13 students...



WINNING STATUE—A bronze statue of a cowboy created by Joseph Bielecki of Mountaintop recently won the national National Bank's purchase award...

Art group to open season Monday

Kenilworth Art Association opens its new season with Sally Hnativ who will be giving a palette knife painting demonstration...

The association urges all members and friends to come to the Monday meeting at 8 p.m. in the ground floor level of the Kenilworth Library...

Her paintings are presently in both public and numerous private collections and in galleries from Los Angeles, Philadelphia to various N.J. galleries...

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza, Italian sausage patty on bun, chicken salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks...

Surplus food being offered

Michael Jazetta, coordinator of the commodity distribution program for Kenilworth, has announced that eligible Kenilworth residents may pick up surplus cheese and flour Tuesday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Kenilworth Recreation Center...

Eligible residents should bring proof of income or participation in the Food Stamp, SSI, MEDICAID, AFDC, or GA program...

College talk by Merachnik

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District '1, will be the keynote speaker at the annual Special Education Workshop of the Jersey City State College Oct. 11...



ALLEN GROSS, son of Ruth and Arnold Gross of Springfield was honored at June commencement exercises at G.I.I./St. Bernard's School in Gladstone as the first recipient of the John Atthowe Memorial Scholarship named in memory of an alumnus who lost his life last year in a mountain climbing accident...



The Hansons just bought a great new house. Here's how.

Finding their dream house was easy. But the Hansons were afraid getting a mortgage would be a nightmare. Until they came to the Howard and sat with their Howard banker...

the Howard Your bank for life

Serving you locally at 2784 Morris Avenue, Union.

WE DID IT!!! This lovely home was listed and sold by us. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sklar are the proud new owners of this special split at 25 Sycamore Terrace in Springfield...

OPEN THURS. NIGHTS TIL 8 PM THE MATTRESS FACTORY Open to the public! OFFERING 25-55% OFF Mattress and Box Springs Made on the Premises SEALY•SERTA Also on Display

THE UNION TOWNSHIP Association of SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS Consisting of all the PRINCIPALS, VICE PRINCIPALS, AND DIRECTORS In the Union School System urge you to vote Thursday, October 9th

GREAT WALL KITCHEN Delicious Chinese Food To Take Out GRAND OPENING SPECIAL 10% OFF All Orders Expires Oct. 25, 1986 Lunch Specials Daily 11:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Includes: Fried Rice and Choice of Wonton or Egg Drop Soup

WE RENT and SELL: Best Hospital Electric or Manual Breast Pump Electric Chair Mass. Life Recliner Connected to His John Leaps Crucifixes Wood or Aluminum Furniture and Equipment

TIFFANY GARDENS "The Place for Ribs" RESTAURANT & LOUNGE The Entire Staff Wishes To Thank Our Friends and Patrons For 6 Successful Years

Effective October 1, 1986, Your Community Hospital Will Be Known By A New Name. UNION HOSPITAL That's right. Effective October 1, 1986, Memorial General Hospital will change its name to Union Hospital.

Editorial

A needed boost

The Township of Springfield's new police chief, William Chisholm, the youngest man to ever head the police department, has his work cut out for him. There are problems, however, which he will not be able to solve alone.

While an 11-page county prosecutor's report on problems in the police department is old news, the police chief will have the responsibility of addressing some of these problems.

Low morale and poor leadership are difficulties that Chisholm must deal with immediately.

A former military police corps captain and lieutenant who, in the words of one township committeeman, "has always come out number one" in testing, Chisholm appears to have the potential to get his beleaguered force back on track. We certainly wish him the best of luck in his new job.

There are other problems hampering the department that will require some help from the governing body — the overcrowding not only in police headquarters, but in the entire municipal building. Both the prosecutor's report and last year's OSHA — Occupational Safety and Hazard Administration — report called attention to the physical deficiencies of the building.

Earlier this year, the Township Committee could not reach final agreement on a \$1.2 million bond ordinance that, if passed, would have funded a renovation of the 65-year-old building. The main questions at the time — a reported lack of consultation with members of the fire department and failure to address zoning and zoning ramifications — led to only a 3-2 approval. Bond ordinances need passage margins of 4-1.

While both sides continue to blame each other for the ordinance's stalemate and enter a heated campaign for control of the governing body enters its final five weeks, a new chief has taken office facing some problems that he cannot hope to solve alone.

Election time is an unlikely time for members of different political parties to sit down and settle differences, but we urge township committee members to do just that. By taking the needed step of passing the \$1.2 million bond ordinance for the building's renovation, the township committee could give the new chief a needed boost as he undertakes the responsibility of running a police department.

Letters to the editor

Use of Chisholm School questioned

At the Township Committee meeting of Sept. 23, I heard several people express concern about the Boys Club of Union taking over the Chisholm School.

According to Mayor Cleri, he invited the Boys Club to Springfield several months ago to discuss their programs. The Boys Club was supposed to submit a proposal to the township, but hasn't yet.

According to Committee member Katz, he would rather give the school away to outsiders than let the Fire Department have any space in the building. But Mr. Katz also says that the use of the school by the Fire Department is a dead issue!

Members of the Recreation Committee also spoke. They complained that, although the school is a recreation facility, Mayor Cleri failed to involve them in any discussions concerning the Boys Club. Mayor Cleri says that the bill will involve them now.

Admit it, Mayor Cleri. The reason you didn't involve the Recreation Committee is because you didn't want them to interfere with your plan. The reason the Boys Club is "delayed" is because you don't want to reveal your real intentions before the election.

Mayor Cleri, you know that the Boys Club will insist upon controlling the Chisholm School. Where does this leave us? We will have to beg to use our own facility.

The Chisholm School was saved for the people of Springfield. It should never fall into the hands of outsiders.

Mayor Cleri, you are leaving the Township Committee at the end of this year, but you wouldn't start something that you couldn't finish. You are relying on your candidates, Mulman and Wadsworth, to finish what you started. Mulman as mayor-elect last Tuesday and his campaign flyer confirms it.

Be aware, fellow citizens and taxpayers: A lame duck politician's pet project is going to be forced upon us by his disciples and we may lose our school forever.

FRANK LEITE
Denham Road

Democrats say GOP is 'ill-informed'

The recent Republican press release appearing in your newspaper has triggered this response. We realize that in the heat of a political race, some candidates feel called upon to exaggerate, attack and attempt to influence voters. However, the local Republican candidates have surpassed these expectations.

They claim that the Democratic members on the Township Committee have removed everyone on the various boards who is not a "card carrying" Democrat and that they, by contrast, will seek "open government."

We don't know if they are ill informed or ill advised. We do know they are not telling the truth about our appointments. For example they overlook our reappointments of two long time Republicans, Richard Colandrea and Jim Panican to the important nine member Planning Board. We appointed Jane Ruocco, the wife of the Republican chairman as local TV access coordinator, Alma Zeller and other registered Republicans were appointed to the Committee on Aging. Former Republican Committeeman and Mayor Ray Forbes was appointed by us to the Board of Adjustment. Joseph Affitto, a former Republican district leader, was appointed by us to the Home Leveling Board. Robert Dillon, a Republican district leader, was appointed by us to the Union County Transportation Board. We could go on and on. Before leaving the point, it is appropriate to mention also that the Democratic majority on the Township Committee appointed Sharon Katz, wife of Republican Township Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, to the Springfield Recreation Committee. By contrast, the number of Democrats or people who weren't party loyalists appointed or retained by the Republican Committee when that party had a majority a few years, could be written over the period of the end of this sentence.

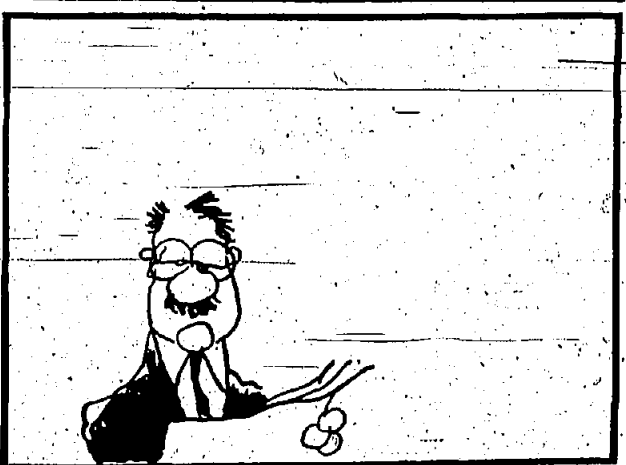
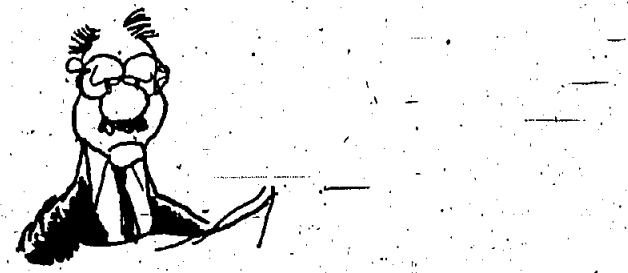
We are also told that we don't provide information to the present Republican Committee people. An example given is the claim that Katz and Pieper had to demand information from the architect when the Democrats had supposedly retained privately to draw plans for a Town Hall renovation. What a joke. That Council was originally hired by the former Republican majority. At the first meeting Katz and Pieper attended, which was even before they were sworn in, they met with the architect who had been invited by our Democratic members specifically to educate the newly-elected committee people. Their great input into the project incidentally, has been to properly scuttle it for purely political reasons.

Come on fellows, let's tell it like it is.

EDWARD A. FANNING
STANLEY KAISH
BILL CIERI
Members, Springfield Township Committee

Viewpoints

GOOD EVENING, SOUTH AFRICA. WELCOME TO THE GOVERNMENT-APPROVED NIGHTLY NEWS.



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK... Oct. 5-11.

Letters to the editor

Dems caused 'drastic effects' of revaluation

Last year Jo-Ann Pieper and I blew the whistle on the deliberate distortions of last year's Democrat candidates. This year, as Yogi Berra once said, "it's deji vu all over again."

In last week's Leader the Democrats claim that "the Republicans" brought up property tax revaluation. In truth, the Democrat dominated, do-nothing Township Committees of the 10 prior years were responsible for the drastic effects of the 12-year delay in revaluation. The State finally stepped in and ordered Springfield to revalue.

In 1984, the Township Committee was comprised of two Democrats (Cieri and Kaish) and three Republicans (Ruocco, Feinloch and Tedesco). They were faced with a clear choice: Springfield could conduct its own revaluation or the state or county could do it for Springfield. Opting for local control, the committee voted unanimously to conduct its own revaluation.

The last evaluation in Springfield occurred during 1973 for the 1974 tax year. In the intervening 12 years, single family residential property values increased by 300 to 400 per cent.

The values of other classes of property did not increase nearly as much. Also during that period, a good deal of additional single family housing was constructed, adding to the total value of that class of property.

Our state, county and local governments and our school districts can neither make a profit nor operate at a loss. We can collect through taxation only the amount actually necessary to operate. For example, using only Springfield's 1986 municipal budget of about \$7 million, we needed to raise about \$4 million through taxation this year. The share of that \$4 million apportioned to each class of property is determined by dividing the total value of each class of property by the total value of all property in Springfield.

Because of the tremendous increase in value of single family residential property with respect to other classes, the share of the tax burden apportioned to this class, as a result of the revaluation, increased an average of 22.6 percent over 1985.

Further delaying revaluation would have made that shift even more drastic and the effect would have been even more severe on senior citizens, retired persons and persons on fixed incomes.

Revaluing more frequently results in substantially less drastic changes in taxes. This is the recommendation of the Legislature's Committee on Property Tax Reform. In its interim report, the committee recommends revaluation every three years. Jo-Ann and I will be testifying before that committee soon; however, we will recommend that, along with more frequent revaluation, local tax assessors should be permitted to conduct revaluations using state-approved computer programs. Otherwise, we must employ tax revaluation consultants to perform the work at substantial cost. We'll update you after the hearings.

To put this in perspective, if I were to take my property tax increase that resulted only from the revaluation and divide by 12 years, I would have paid an additional \$80 per year for each of those years.

Had the Township Committee followed the Democrats' approach of "management by litigation," we would have wasted taxpayer money on legal fees only to delay the inevitable. The effect of that delay would have been an even more drastic jump in taxes. The only way that a drastic "jump" would not occur is if property values decreased. That's not likely in Springfield.

Democrat dominated Township Committees had ample opportunity to lessen the effect of revaluation by conducting one or more revaluations since 1973. They didn't. The 1986 unanimous, bipartisan decision to revalue, addressed a need that was long overdue and ensured local control over the procedure.

JEFFREY H. KATZ
Committeeman

Guest column

Houdaille quarry opposed as a landfill site

BY CHUCK HARDWICK
ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Editor's note: The following letter, from Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, was sent to DEP Commissioner Richard Dewling in opposition to a study recommending the Houdaille quarry for use as a landfill site.

Recently, Senator Lou Bassano, Assemblyman Pete Goniva and I met with local officials and township committee members Jeffrey H. Katz and Jo-Ann Pieper, informed us that there is growing public opposition in their community to the DEP's consideration of the former Houdaille quarry as a potential landfill site.

The Springfield officials told us that the quarry was recommended as a landfill site in a DEP-ordered study conducted by J.D. Anderson Associates Inc., an environmental consulting firm. During our discussion, it became quite clear to all of us that there are a number of faults apparent in this recommendation that should absolutely rule out all further consideration of the quarry as a feasible alternative.

First of all, according to the scenario presented in the report, the quarry would be used strictly as a temporary dumping ground. Thus, in between the scheduled closing of the Meadowlands landfill in July 1987 and the startup of the planned resource recovery plant in Rahway in 1990, the JCA report proposes "operational" — in other words, a maximum period of three years.

It makes little sense to me or my fellow district legislators to transfer Union County's waste stream to a brand new site, when there is sufficient waste capacity among landfills currently in operation, or at

recreational facility and the proposed landfill, it stretches reason to think "any" such facilities could coexist in close proximity.

One last point needs to be made: The Union County Board of Freeholders recently voted unanimously against the proposal of using the quarry as a landfill site. The freeholders also passed a resolution calling on the DEP to respect other landfills that still have capacity and were improperly closed.

But the Freeholders and the Springfield Township Committee have both approved resolutions to use a portion of the quarry as a leaf composting site. Thus, they have demonstrated a willingness to take on the responsibility of providing an environmentally sound disposal system, but not one that would have to accommodate putrescible waste.

I pledge to continue to work with you and cooperate in any way possible in dealing with this matter. Thank you for your attention to this situation.

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News briefs...

"Pride and Prejudice," starring Greer Garson and Sir Laurence Olivier, will be shown at the Springfield Public Library Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Library's Film Series.

Admission is free. More information can be obtained by calling Library Director Cynthia Josephs at 378-4930.

The Executive Committee of the American Association of Retired Persons, Kenilworth Chapter 2469, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, at 1 p.m. in the Kenilworth Public Library.

President C. Joseph Aragone, Vice President William Guadagnoli and Nomination Chairman, George Lutz will attend a Fall Workshop tomorrow. Discussion will center on Chapter Activities, its problems and successes.

The Springfield Fire Department will conduct a slide show and the equipment demonstration in the General Greene Shopping Center next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The firefighters will be on hand to answer questions in regard to fire prevention.

The Home School Association of the St. James School in Springfield will host a "Cabaret Night" featuring Bobby Byrne Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the St. James School auditorium.

Byrne has appeared in the theatre in "South Pacific," "My Fair Lady," "Oliver" and "The Music Man." He has also appeared at Carnegie Hall, The Garden State Art Center and the Atlantic Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City.

For tickets and further information, contact Grace O'Brien at 378-2859.

Ftu shals will be given to Springfield senior citizens and municipal employees Monday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Mall.

The Mountain Side chapter of the American Association of University Women will hold a garage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 270 Rolling Rock Road. Homemade baked goods will also be sold and free coffee served.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the annual scholarship fund-raiser. Each year scholarships are awarded to a local young woman pursuing her college education.

The AAUW meets the third Thursday of each month at the Mountain Side Public Library at 8 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling 654-8238.

Ira N. Gross of Springfield recently was graduated with a Bachelor of science degree in Finance from Pennsylvania State University.

A 1982 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Gross is the son of Ruth and Arnold Gross.

A benefit event will be sponsored by the Friends of the Kenilworth Library Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. at David Brearley High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth.

The \$3.50 admission tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at the Kenilworth Library or from any member. The doors open at 7 p.m.

Funds realized from this event will be used to purchase needed items for the library.

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Ogden introduces drug bills

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden (R-22) has introduced several bills she said "can be effective in the fight against drug abuse, particularly as it involves our young people." She said she applauds the growing "momentum" in the fight brought about by the direct involvement of the President and the Congress.

"I believe prevention is the best and most cost-effective way to protect our young people from this menace," she said. "My legislation would establish a Substance Awareness Program by providing counselors in our schools and would appropriate \$3.15 million to cover the cost. Another bill would increase the cigarette tax by 1¢ to provide the funding and, as a possible alternative, I have drafted legislation that would authorize the use of lottery funds to underwrite these costs."

She said another bill or her sponsorship would expand, under both criminal and civil proceedings, the power of law enforcement agencies to confiscate any property, or assets used by drug traffickers. "Under current law the forfeiture of cars and houses is only authorized if drugs are found there. This bill would deny these convicted drug pushers and other traffickers the proceeds of their crime and their other assets if it can be established that they were used in the commission of drug-related crimes," Ogden said.

Ogden said CRACK, a relatively inexpensive form of cocaine that can be smoked "is reaching deep into our neighborhoods. It's impact has been so great in such a short period of time that citizens' groups, educators, law enforcement officials and government officials everywhere are facing the realization that drug abuse has become a national epidemic that demands every possible resource to fight."

"I believe prevention is the best and most cost-effective way to protect our young people from the ravages of drugs. As chairman of the legislative committee of the Drug Abuse Advisory Council, I have worked for more than a year with other Council members in the drafting of legislation and the identification of funding alternatives to provide a Drug Abuse Counseling Program in our schools," the Assemblywoman concluded.



'FIT' TO PRINT—Courtney Pepe, center in top photo, objects to being finger printed by Tom Gallagher, right, of the Union County Sheriff's Department, while Kimberly Traina and Bryan Vennard don't mind quite as much in the bottom photo. Last week's fingerprinting in the Presbyterian Parish House on Church Mall is part of Sheriff Ralph Froelich's "Fingerprints On File" program that is designed to enable authorities to help locate children if they ever become lost or missing.



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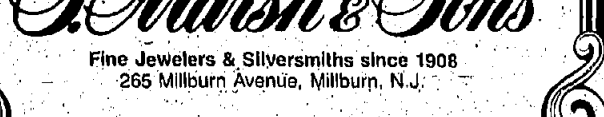
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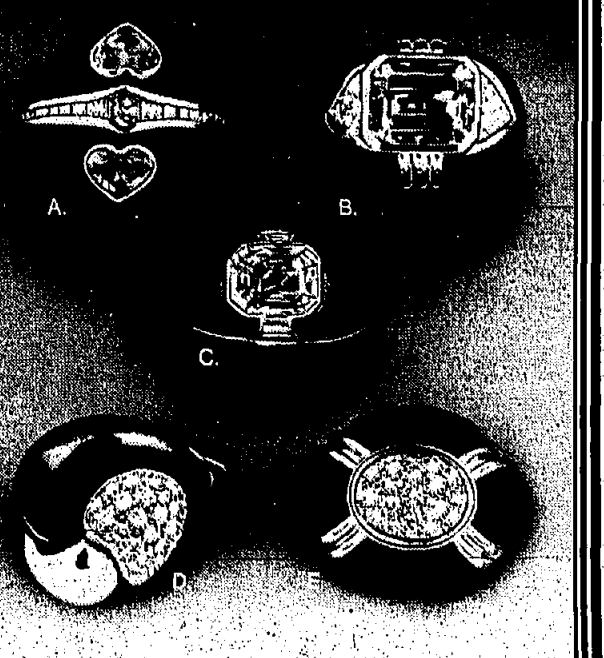
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LEGALLY SPEAKING
by JOEL I. RACHMIEL, ATTORNEY AT LAW
Former Ass't. Union County Prosecutor (1973-1979)

"A worker who was injured at lunch while playing a paddle game has been denied workers' compensation benefits by the Supreme Court. The fact that his boss was aware that his employees were engaging in such noon-time activity for several months, is so ruling, our state's highest court reversed the holding of both the Appellate Division and a lower appellate panel which had found the conduct to be a regular incident of employment and of such benefit to the employer as to justify compensation. Accidents which occur while a worker is going to or coming from work are also not normally covered by workers' compensation which provides benefits for injuries sustained during the course of employment."

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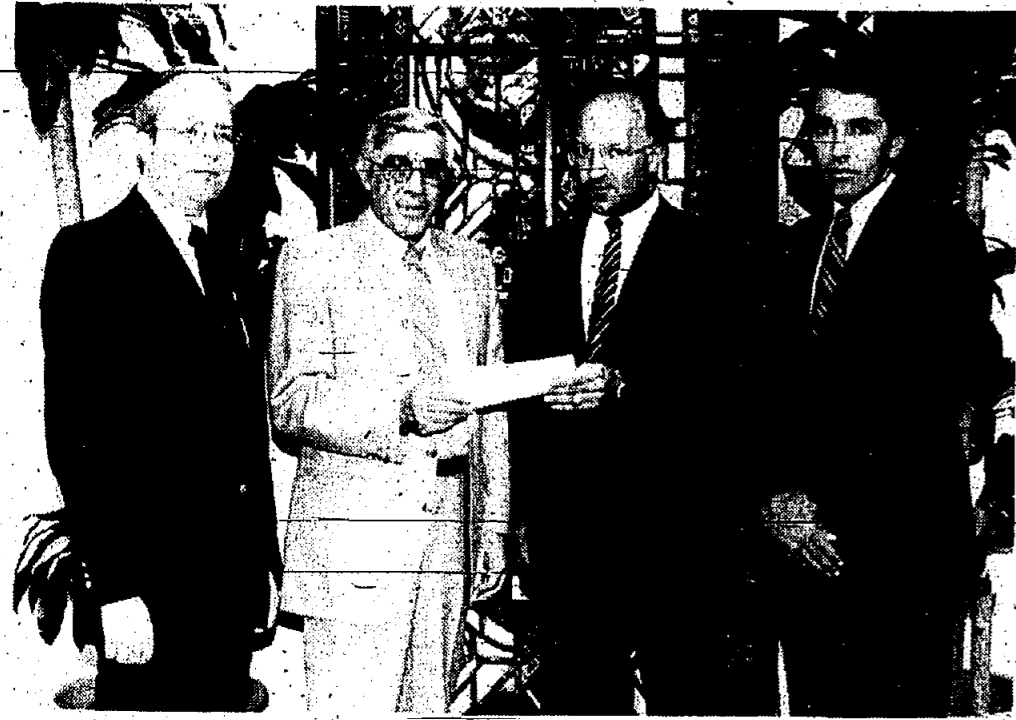
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REGISTRATION STILL BEING ACCEPTED



THE KIDNEY FUND of New Jersey recently donated \$20,000 to the Alexia Brothers Hospital Hemodialysis Unit to be used for the conversion of three hemodialysis machines. From left are Brother Edward Walsh, C.F.A., vice president of community relations for the hospital; Arthur Sabatino, president of the Kidney Fund of New Jersey; Michael J. Schwartz, hospital president and chief executive officer; and James McNally, M.D., director of nephrology at the hospital.

Special handbook available

Parents who are new to special education in New Jersey can obtain a handbook outlining information they can use to help shape their handicapped child's education.

"Handbook for Parents: Special Education in New Jersey" was developed jointly by the N.J. State Parent Advisory Council for the Handicapped and the N.J. State Department of Education's Division of Special Education. The 13-page booklet is available through the local school district's special education director, the local parent or parent-professional group, or the state's four learning resource centers.

"It is often difficult for parents as they first learn about the special education system," said Jeffrey Osowski, director of the Division of Special Education. "This handbook provides information which will assist parents as they work with their local school district in designing their child's special educational program."

The need for such a handbook was identified by the state parent advisory council, a 21-member group made up of parents of handicapped

children statewide, according to Dr. Osowski. The council identified the information to be included in the handbook, which was written by department staff.

The handbook describes the law governing education of the handicapped, the process of evaluating and classifying handicapped children, the specific steps parents can take to play an active role on the team developing a child's individualized education program (IEP) and the rights of parents who disagree with a local district's evaluation of their child.

Also included is a glossary of key terms as well as a list of resources parents can tap for more information. A portion of the handbook is set aside to assist local districts in helping parents new to special education locate the names and telephone numbers of local resource and contact people.

"I would like to congratulate the advisory council for the excellent job they have done in developing this important handbook," Dr. Osowski said.

"The council also has demonstrated what parents and special

education professionals can accomplish when they work in partnership," he added. "Similar partnerships established among parents and professionals at the local level will surely enhance our efforts to provide quality special education programs for our handicapped children."

The state's four learning resource centers are located in the following cities: East Orange, 266-8686; Morristown, 358-8331; Old Bridge, 339-6028; and Sewell, (609) 229-6000. There is no charge for the handbook.

Less tax in state

New Jersey motorists continue to pay "one of the lowest state motor fuel taxes in the nation, according to a survey by the N.J. Petroleum Council.

Motorists pay eight cents in state tax for every gallon of gasoline purchased at service stations throughout New Jersey. The price of a gallon of gasoline also carries a nine-cent federal motor fuel tax.

New Jersey's gasoline tax is the third lowest among the 50 states, behind Missouri (7 cents) and Georgia (7.5 cents). The N.J. tax also falls well below the national average for state motor fuel tax rates of 13.07 cents per gallon.

The highest state gasoline tax rate belongs to Nebraska, at 19 cents per gallon.

New Jersey's low motor fuel tax accounts, in part, for lower pump prices than in neighboring states. The Pennsylvania gasoline tax is 12 cents per gallon, New York taxes total an average of 18 cents for every gallon of gasoline sold. Connecticut is 17 cents, and Delaware is collecting 15 cents per gallon as of yesterday, up from 11 cents.

New Jersey first collected a tax on gasoline in 1927 at a rate of 2 cents per gallon. The tax was increased by an additional penny in 1930, 1954, 1958, 1961 and 1968. There has not been a hike in the N.J. motor fuel tax since 1972 when it reached the current 8-cent level.

Revenues from the gasoline tax fund highway and transportation projects in New Jersey. The state collected approximately \$10.3 million from gasoline sales in 1985.

The N.J. Petroleum Council, a division of the American Petroleum Institute, represents the major oil companies in New Jersey.



LEARNING EXPERIENCE—The Westfield Foundation recently furnished a \$1,250 grant to the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside for a summer worker who learned about occupational therapy while being of service to the hospital. Westfield High School 1986 graduate Ranjini Venugopal, at left, was a paid hospital worker under the grant. Here she takes a break with patient Bill Cilenno of Sayville, N.Y., and Allan Malcolm, a Westfield resident, who is a member of the Westfield Foundation's board of trustees.

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DOVIA benefit seminar is scheduled

A fund-raising seminar, sponsored by the Directors of Volunteers in Agencies (DOVIA) in Union County, will be held at Scheraga Plaza in Kenilworth, tomorrow from 4 to 4 p.m.

A panel discussion, composed of executives from the corporate private foundation, and professional fund-raising sectors, will discuss the basics and intricacies of fund-raising.

Executive directors, board members and volunteer fund-raisers attending the workshop also may have the opportunity to attend the

annual N.J. Conference on Philanthropy, to be held in Somerset on Oct. 24, at no cost. Scheraga Plaza will underwrite 10 registrations, which will be randomly selected from the participating audience.

Admission is \$3 for DOVIA members and \$5 for non-members. Further information can be obtained by calling 558-4584 or 273-8470.

DOVIA is a non-profit organization that promotes volunteerism through an exchange of information and experience with volunteer coordinators.

Real Estate
By Jordan Baris

HOPE FOR FIRST TIME BUYERS

If you are looking to buy your first home, I have some good news for you. According to the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, 40% of last year's home buyers were first time buyers. That percentage is up from 15.5 percent just three years ago.

Last year's first time buyers had an average household income of \$34,000 and a median age 29.3 years. About 35 percent were unmarried. About 9% bought condominiums, 16% bought new homes and the rest bought existing homes.

"More people were able to buy first homes last year because of the drop in sky-high interest and inflation rates. The average home buyer spent \$709 per month last year for mortgage payments, property taxes, utilities and insurance payments. Three years ago, the monthly average was \$1100."

Buyers and sellers of homes are positive about achieving their objectives this year. They know that if they wait, they risk paying higher prices and interest rates in the future. A good thing can't last forever in real estate.

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OFFICER OF THE YEAR—Scotch Plains resident Frederick Wustefeld, at left, was named Union County Corrections Officer of the Year from Union County Manager Donald Anderson, at right.

County officer is cited

Frederick Wustefeld of Scotch Plains was named Union County Corrections Officer of the Year at a ceremony held at the Administration Building in Elizabeth, announced Donald F. Anderson, Union County manager.

Officer Wustefeld has served the County of Union for 30 years starting out as a special detective with the Warrant Squad in 1957.

A member of PBA Local 199, he has worked at the County Jail in Elizabeth as a corrections officer for about 28 years, the last 18 years as jail laundry officer, supervising 10 to

15 inmates daily on providing laundry services for the inmate population.

"Corrections Officer Wustefeld was voted Officer of the Year by his superior officers, because of his professionalism in the performance and execution of his duties and his many years of loyal service," Anderson said.

Wustefeld and his wife, Dorothy, are the parents of three children. He retired last year as a volunteer fireman in South Plains after 16 years, but is still president of the Relief Association.

Economy-minded jail, promises freeholders

"We will keep criminals in jail and off the streets by building an economy-minded county jail to protect the people of our county!" said Republican freeholder candidate Edmund Palmieri of Elizabeth recently in a joint statement with Freeholder Chairman Paul J. O'Keefe of Plainfield and Freeholder candidate Janet L. Whitman of Summit.

"For the same amount all projected under a plan pushed by one of our opponents, we are building many more cells, in fact 100 more cells than provided by our opponent's architects. Even prominent Democrats have admitted that the plans of the previous architects, if implemented, would have cost the county too much for too little," said Chairman O'Keefe.

Whitman said that the costly delays caused by the inaction of earlier freeholder boards—have ended under the "progressive leadership" of Chairman O'Keefe. She said that the taxpayers cannot afford costly negative obstructionism. Whitman added that she is proud that a needed facility is being built at a much lower cost per cell under Republican leadership as compared to the much higher costs per cell of the architects being

pushed by one of her Democrat opponents.

"Today, due to past indecisiveness, the old county jail holds more than twice as many prisoners as it was built to hold. This causes county prisoners to be stuffed into municipal jails on weekends and liberal judges to release criminal elements onto the streets when they should be in jail. The overcrowding is so bad that the county for years has been under a court order to relieve the overcrowding," said Palmieri.

Whitman said that the people cannot afford a new county jail that would be overcrowded the day that it is opened because that would expose the county to a new court order requiring it to build an even more expensive jail.

"We are living up to our responsibilities by building a jail that will keep all accused murderers and other criminals off the streets and in jail where they belong. Equally important, we have eliminated the frills and avoided the extravagances demanded by those who would enclose the prisoners. By our economy-minded actions the interests of the taxpayers and of law abiding citizens will come first," concluded O'Keefe.

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The professional setting that attracts our doctors benefits you. RCHP offers you the exclusive advantages of our affiliated Central New Jersey Medical Group's high medical standards, ongoing peer review of doctors, ease of consultation and continuing medical education.

Our doctors admit RCHP members to some of the area's finest hospitals and many are on the teaching staff of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

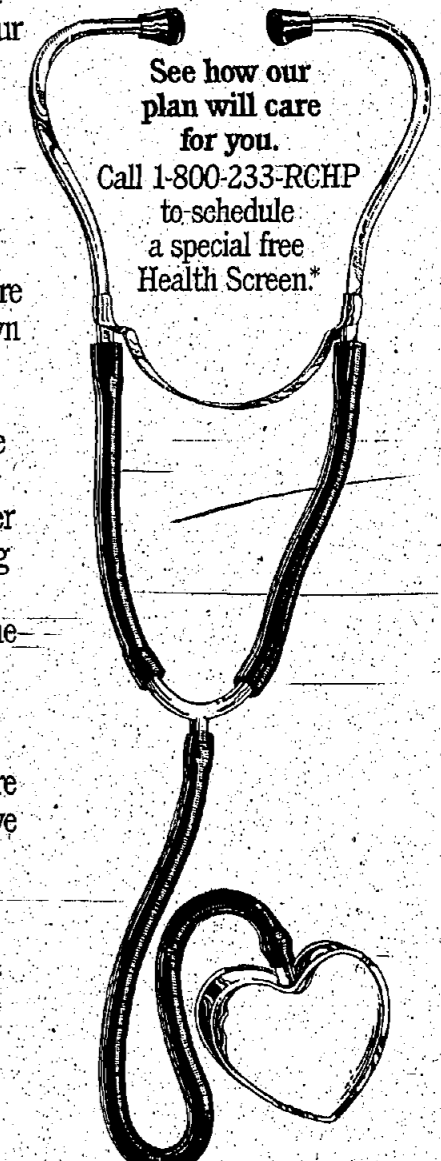
It's just one part of our total plan to care for you. Over ten years ago, RCHP created a plan to care for your health and your budget—with comprehensive coverage, reasonable premiums, no claim forms or confusing paperwork, and no deductibles.

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Outreach program available

When a 67-year-old man began to show signs of confusion, loss of memory and suspicion toward family members, his wife became alarmed and knew he needed help but could not get him to see a doctor or go to a hospital.

"Within the past year his condition has only worsened," recalls the man's wife. "He started wandering the streets at night, had occasional violent outbursts and became very distrustful of family and friends. But no matter what I tried, he would not leave the home for help. I wasn't sure how much longer he could go on that way before he hurt himself or someone else."

In the past, psychiatric care was only available for people like this man if they could be brought to a psychiatrist, mental health clinic or hospital emergency room. But now homebound psychiatric patients are receiving the help they need through the Visiting Nurse and Health Services (VNHS) new Psychiatric Outreach Program.

psychiatric crisis intervention services for mentally ill patients in the community who are unable or unwilling to leave their homes for treatment. The program provides service to Union County towns.

The psychiatric emergency outreach service became fully operational in September of 1985 when Carole Geffen, an experienced psychiatric nurse clinician, was employed by the agency. The community-based program is the only of its kind operating in Union County, and VNHS is one of the only three home health agencies offering psychiatric outreach service in New Jersey. Within the first year, the program served more than 100 patients from the county.

"Calls are received from family members, neighbors, local police, hospital social workers and staff nurses who know of someone in need of psychiatric care but for various reasons cannot get them to an existing mental health center," explains Geffen. "Appropriate psychiatric nursing response is then provided as soon as possible depending upon the severity of the situation."

assessment helps to determine the severity of the illness and create a starting point for necessary treatment. In addition, other VNHS nursing and social work staff also may be involved in providing services if indicated.

The plan of treatment is designed to closely involve and support the family or primary "caregiver" in the household since they often become overwhelmed with the tremendous burden of providing care. "In some cases patients require care 24 hours a day," states Ann Harris, R.N., mental health nurse consultant with the program. "Many caregivers often fail to realize that other options and resources are available. It's important for them not to give up too quickly. There is help available, and we can assist them in getting in touch with it."

Many of the patients seen through the Outreach Program have no one to help them get appropriate psychiatric treatment, lack knowledge of community resources or may be resistant to any form of help.

situation is completely different, from the patient's problem to the plan for intervention.

Outreach services are continued for each patient until the situation is resolved and a plan for on-going treatment is established.

The VNHS outreach services are carefully coordinated with existing on-site community mental health services in order to establish a comprehensive plan of treatment most appropriate for each individual patient and family. On-site locations include the psychiatric emergency screening units at Elizabeth General Medical Center, Rahway and Overlook hospitals, Union County Psychiatric Clinic, Mount Carmel Guild, Bridgeway House and Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital. In addition, local private psychiatrists are cooperating with the program and may be available for home evaluation visits.



DISCUSS PLANS—Ann Harris, R.N., seated, mental health nurse consultant, and Carole Geffen, R.N., psychiatric nurse clinician, of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services' Psychiatric Outreach Program, prepare notes for intervention in the agency's Elizabeth office.

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- Lawrenceville • Somerset • Edison

*RCHP's Medicare Enrollment period is October 1, 1986 to October 31, 1986. Applications must be received no later than November 4, 1986 for an effective date of December 1, 1986.

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The campaign trail—Candidates question zoning

Bill Welsch and Sy Mullanman, Democratic candidates for the Springfield Township Committee, questioned zoning that had taken place in Springfield under the previous Republican administration. They stated: "Springfield's Republican party has an unfortunate history, in our view, in the area of land use. They controlled the township committee most recently during 1983 and 1984. During that time two major pieces of land in town were rezoned. One on Springfield Avenue was changed from an industrial zone into an apartment zone where the Villas now stand. A prominent local builder presented himself as the principal owner. A second piece on the old shopping center site was rezoned from industrial use to Planned Unit Development (translate town houses). Once again, this prominent local builder presented himself as the principal. It is not secret in local political circles that this builder considers himself a supporter of the local Republican Party.

The average citizen may find this a dull topic, he assured the committee of the Township Committee, questioned zoning that had taken place in Springfield under the previous Republican administration. They stated: "Springfield's Republican party has an unfortunate history, in our view, in the area of land use. They controlled the township committee most recently during 1983 and 1984. During that time two major pieces of land in town were rezoned. One on Springfield Avenue was changed from an industrial zone into an apartment zone where the Villas now stand. A prominent local builder presented himself as the principal owner. A second piece on the old shopping center site was rezoned from industrial use to Planned Unit Development (translate town houses). Once again, this prominent local builder presented himself as the principal. It is not secret in local political circles that this builder considers himself a supporter of the local Republican Party.

Mr. Fink, the Republican candidates, and us, Sy Mullanman and Bill Welsch. As far as the all important question of affordable real estate goes, you should know the difference. Mr. Fink is a prominent owner of real estate and apartment houses in various towns around the state. Mr. Mullanman is an attorney who represents real estate clients and indeed has written in this newspaper about his appearances before the Springfield Board of Adjustment in behalf of real estate clients. (With lawyers Fanning and Katz already on the Township Committee, does Springfield really need a third one?) Mullanman and Welsch have no real estate connections. We own no property other than the homes in which we live. We have no supporters who are developers in Springfield or elsewhere. We are our own men and we will vote on the issues as we see the impact on the typical citizen of Springfield. We see Springfield as basically a community of one family homes. We are not in favor of apartment development of the Walton School property, which incidentally, is owned by the same builder.

GOP lauds quarry opponents

Howard Massler and Stanley Fink, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, disclosed the actions undertaken by Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, Senator C. Louis Bassano and Assemblyman Peter J. Genova after their meeting with the legislators in September. Massler and Fink had previously announced that the District 21 legislators fully supported their action on behalf of Springfield opposing the use of the former Houdaille quarry as a garbage dump.

leaders, told the DEP head that the study conducted by J.C. Anderson Associates, Inc. that resulted in Springfield being selected as a possible garbage dump was flawed. "Hardwick stated in no uncertain terms," Massler said, "that a number of faults apparent in this (J.C. Anderson) recommendation should absolutely rule out all further consideration of the quarry as a feasible alternative."

continued, "It makes little sense to me or my fellow District Legislators to transfer Union County's waste stream to a brand new site when there is sufficient usable capacity among landfills currently in operation, or sites such as I.R.R. in Edison that were never properly closed."

GOP fund-raiser set Oct. 23

The Springfield, Republican Campaign Committee has scheduled its annual fund raising event in support of local candidates Stanley Fink and Howard Massler.

A complete buffet dinner and show at Rascals Comedy Club is planned for Oct. 23, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20.00 per person in advance, \$22 per person at the door.

Door prizes and raffle include a TV, cookware, baskets of cheer and products/services from local merchants.

Franks moves

Assemblyman Bob Franks, who represents Mountaineer in the New Jersey General Assembly, announces the relocation of his legislative office to the Murray Hill Office Park located at 219 South Street in New Providence. His phone number will remain the same, 685-7777.

Rascals' Thursday evening comedy show is videotaped for later telecasting on Suburban Cable Vision's T.V.3.

Tickets and information are available from any Republican district leader or by calling 376-9013.



GOOD RESULT—These Springfield and state Republican leaders met last month and agreed unanimously that any possible use of the former Houdaille Quarry as a landfill site makes "little sense" when other existing landfills can be available. Instead, shown above are Springfield Township Committee candidate Stanley Fink, Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, Committee candidate Howard Massler, Councilwoman Jo Ann Plegier, Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, Senator C. Louis Bassano, Assemblyman Peter Genova and Philip Gimson, a Hardwick press aide.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

TAKE NOTICE, The Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, will sell at public auction a parcel of land owned by the Township of Springfield, commonly known as Block 127, Lot 10, in the City of Springfield, New Jersey, located in the City of Springfield, New Jersey, bounded on the north by the City of Springfield, New Jersey, on the east by the City of Springfield, New Jersey, on the south by the City of Springfield, New Jersey, and on the west by the City of Springfield, New Jersey.

Minimum sales price is \$12,500.00 plus a 6% sales tax. Bids will be written on a separate sheet of paper and must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount equal to ten (10%) per cent of the purchase price. The check or bid bond must be delivered at the place and on the hour named above. The Township Committee will accept or reject any and all bids without obligation. The Township Committee will not be bound by any bid unless it is accepted by the Township Committee. The Township Committee will not be bound by any bid unless it is accepted by the Township Committee. The Township Committee will not be bound by any bid unless it is accepted by the Township Committee.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, owns real estate located in the City of Springfield, New Jersey, commonly known as Block 127, Lot 10, and the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield has determined that the same is not needed for public use, and

WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield has determined that the same is not needed for public use, and

WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield has determined that the same is not needed for public use, and

0291 104 Springfield Leader, Oct. 2, 1986 (P. 2) \$25.00



CABLE KIDS—Members of the Kathleen Louise School of Dance in Springfield follow the directions of Kathy Renna during a taping of "Kathy's Cable Kids," a television show she created, written and produced for the past three years. Renna recently launched her school's 14th year of operation.

Kenilworth campaign trail Republicans cite council's 'failures'

Council President Anthony Montuori, Dennis Schultz and Councilman Frank Ferrara, Republican candidates for the Kenilworth Borough Council, have issued a statement criticizing the present administration and its supporters on the council for their failures.

Montuori stated, "During the past ten years the present administration has left our town lacking in many areas such as proper insurance coverage, necessary street repairs and adequate library funding while pursuing a course of government by political vendetta, creating frivolous, politically motivated lawsuits which have wasted hundreds of thousands of taxpayers' dollars and providing a climate which is reminiscent of the old boss-dominated machine politics one finds in big cities. Kenilworth is a wonderful family oriented community and we intend to see that it stays that way in spite of our opponents."

Schultz stated, "We hear many people complain about poor road conditions, yet Councilwoman Baldacchini, who chairs the Public Works Department, never recommended any action regarding road repairs in 1986. This fact is a matter of public record. Anyone can check this at the borough hall."

Dems: GOP destroyed 'tranquility'

Livio Baldacchini, Gene Pepe and Kerry Zielski, Democratic candidates for the Kenilworth Borough Council, issued the following statement this week:

"One of their members disrupted council sessions by wearing a grenade around his neck to demonstrate his anti-mayor attitude. He has since left, and all they could find to replace him is a former Democrat—a man who labled the council sessions 'a zoo' and vowed he would never return. It would seem that the regular Kenilworth Republicans are reluctant to be identified with this obstructionist team for all their candidates are closet Democrats."

"Was it pride that prompted them to make a mockery of a Veterans Preference Ordinance which they manipulated to satisfy their own objectives? While they cried, 'support our veterans,' they willfully dismissed two veterans who had admirably served Kenilworth—the Borough engineer with 19 years service and the Borough attorney. Evidently, the Republicans selectively determine whether or not service to our country is to be recognized. Are these the actions one should take pride in? The Democratic candidates, Baldacchini, Pepe and Zielski, strive to return sound government with dignity to our Borough. We offer the right choice, that is, a promise to respond to the needs of all the people. Our second priority, after addressing the tax issue, is to promote enforcement of our local laws, without showing preferential treatment for any individual, group or party."

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Linden, 862-3300

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Union 688-9753

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234 Chestnut Street
Union - 687-7900

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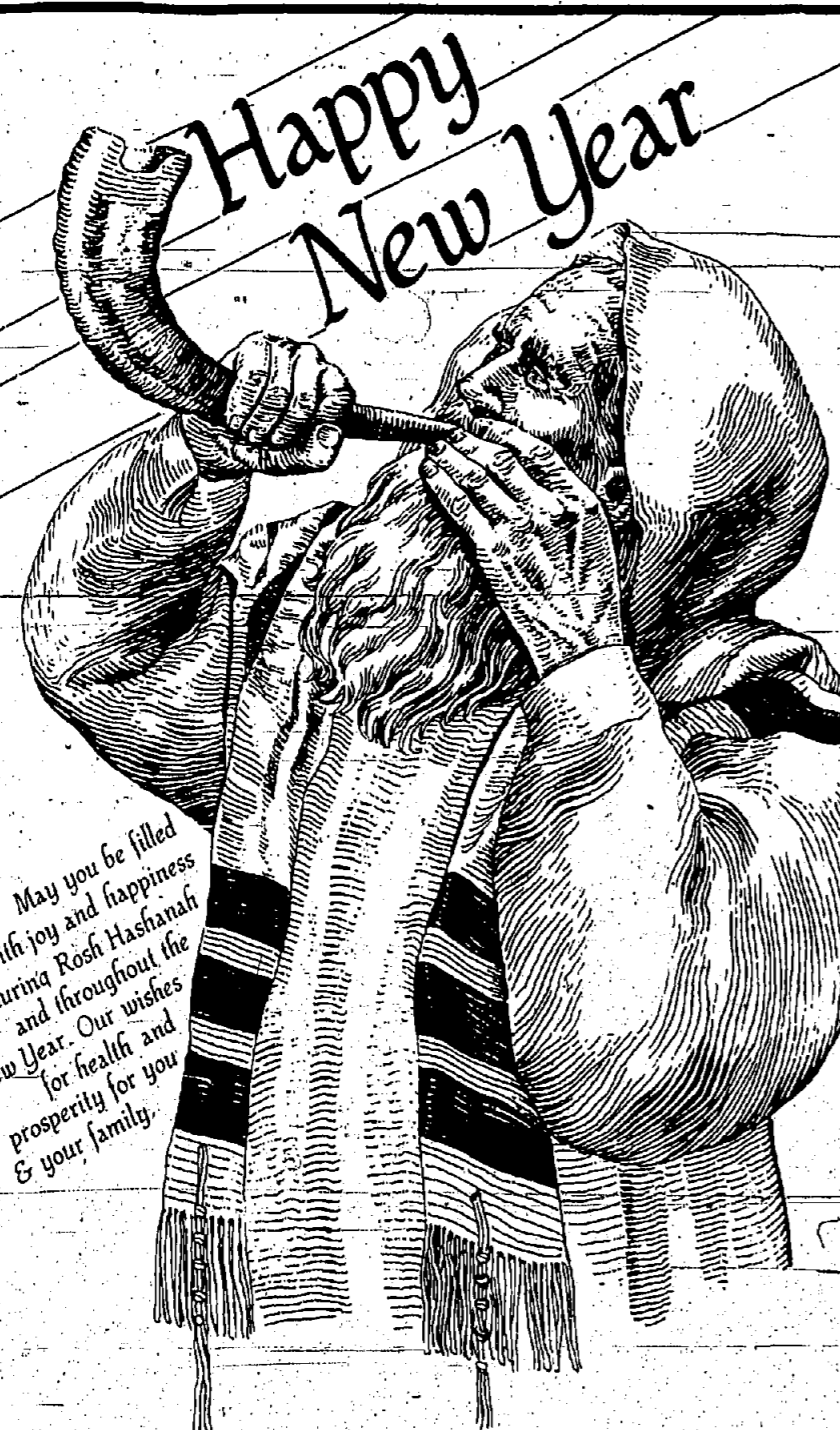
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Union 964-6565

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1188 West Chestnut St.
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May you be filled with joy and happiness during this New Year and throughout the year. Our wishes for health and prosperity for you & your family.

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343 Millburn Ave., Millburn 467-8800
54 Whippany Road, Whippany 467-9800
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Six freeholder candidates air views at forum

Six candidates for the Union County Board of Freeholders aired their views on the issues for the first time together at a candidates forum held at L'Affaire on Sept. 24.

Republicans vying for the office are Edmund Palmieri of Elizabeth and Janet Whitman of Summit; and Paul O'Keefe of Plainfield, the current freeholder board chairman. Two board incumbents are on the Democratic slate — Brian Fahy of Westfield and Michael Lapolla of Elizabeth. They are joined by Gerald Green of Plainfield, a former freeholder.

The setting was the monthly meeting of the Employer Legislative Committee (ELC) of Union County. The ground rules allowed the candidates roughly five minutes each, in alphabetical order, to make their presentations, followed by a chance for audience members to ask questions of all six.

Democrat Brian Fahy, a Westfield attorney, characterized himself as "a bit of a renegade," and discussed how the three board incumbents had made progress on several projects. He cited the recent sale of the county-operated John E. Rummels Hospital in Berkeley Heights as the result of Democratic initiative.

The property of the aging, long-term health care facility was recently sold by the county to Connell Rice and Sugar of Westfield for \$13.8 million. The funds will be used to help offset the cost of a new facility.

A staff member of state Sen. John Lynch, Green served on the freeholder board from 1982 through 1984. He stated that he looks forward to being a "team player." Green said that the county would have to spend money on various programs because Federal and state funds were no longer available. "My priority is to bring good government back to Union County," Green said.

Freeholder Michael Lapolla, 29, an Elizabeth attorney said he came before the public as "the new kid on the block" when elected as the youngest board member over three years ago. As a member of Kean College's Board of Estimate, Lapolla said he helped spark the initiative to set up urban campuses for the college in Elizabeth and Plainfield.

Lapolla said the county had made progress on Rummels and the development of resource recovery, but has stalled on the latter project due to the impasse that has resulted between the freeholder board and some Rahway officials, where the resource recovery plant is slated to be built by 1990.

Rahway officials have objected to the selection of Freeholder James Fulcomer as chairman of the County Utilities Authority, a nine-member group which would oversee the development and operation of the plant. Authority members selected Fulcomer, but Rahway officials wanted Joseph Hartnell, the city's business administrator.

County campaign

The current impasse could possibly be resolved in a hearing scheduled yesterday before Superior Court Judge Milton Feller in Elizabeth. Results of the hearing were not available by press time.

"In my opinion, unless this issue is settled prior to the hearing before Judge Feller on Oct. 1, we will have to look for another site for resource recovery," Lapolla said.

Responding to a question, Lapolla mentioned a letter from O'Keefe to Rahway Mayor Daniel Martin, in which the freeholder chairman turned down an offer for a meeting.



NEW RESIDENTS—Thirteen physicians were welcomed into the medical residency program of St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth. From left, the doctors are William Farrer, M.D., chief of infectious diseases and associate director of the residency program; Rafal Rizk, M.D.; Kitty Chandross, M.D.; Maria Chirino Morgado, M.D.; Michael Robertello, M.D.; Gabriel Loewy, M.D.; Sadanand Palekar, M.D.; Gregory Feldman, M.D.; Marcantonio Nannara, M.D.; Kevin Welker, M.D.; and Ernest Federic, M.D., chief of staff and director of the residency program. Four physicians are not pictured. They are Moshe Allon, M.D.; Timothy Hipskind, M.D.; Carl Kuenzli, M.D.; and T. Thomas, M.D.

Hospital residents to assist elderly

Union Hospital recently announced that for the third year in a row, it has received a Primary Care Residency Program Improvement Grant from the Advisory Graduate Medical Education Council for the New Jersey State Department of Higher Education. According to Dr. Robert Solomon, geriatrics department director, the grant will be used in support of the hospital's Geriatric Training Program for resident physicians.

Under the Geriatrics Training Program, 12 general practice residents will each spend one month of their residency working with the elderly. The rotation primarily involves exposure to the home bound elderly through nursing home rounds and home visits. They also spend time within Union Hospital caring for the ill elderly.

Monthly geriatrics conferences "also are held to update the physicians on topics relevant to the care of the elderly. In past months, the topics have touched upon senility, osteoporosis and bowel and bladder problems.

Generally, a resident physician comes into contact with the elderly after they have been admitted to the hospital," Dr. Solomon said. "This presents only a partial view of the functional level and quality of life of the elderly. A goal of our program is to give our resident physicians a greater appreciation of the type of life these people live outside the hospital which will hopefully imbue them with a more positive attitude when dealing with elderly patients.

"It is a learning experience which goes beyond the traditional type of hospital-based residency teaching program," he added.

Speakers set at NJEA event

Former astronaut James Lovell and American journalist Jean Shepherd will deliver keynote addresses at the New Jersey Education Association convention Nov. 18 in Atlantic City.

The five speakers are among dozens participating in the annual convention, reportedly the largest gathering of educators in the world. More than 35,000 people attend the convention each year.

Among other notable speakers addressing critical issues at their year's research on the plight of working American women. She will discuss the historical forces which have trapped modern women in a daily grind of trying to reconcile motherhood and work. Her session will be at 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 13.

The New Jersey State Department of Education's "Plan to Intervene in Deficient School Districts" will be presented by Dr. Saul Cooperman, N.J. Commissioner of Education. President of the NJEA-Dennis Gioiardo will give NJEA's response concerning the scope and implementation of the plan. This presentation will take place on Nov. 14 at 10 a.m.

The NJEA also will present its fourth annual Awards for Excellence, given to graduates of or former teachers in New Jersey public schools. This year's recipients include entertainer Bruce Springsteen, dramatist, Niozake Shange, humanitarian Dr. Eric Chivian and sports figure Douglas Hair. All have been invited to attend the ceremony on Nov. 13 at 12 p.m.

There will be seminars and workshops for educators in every discipline and every grade level. From kindergarten through college, the State Department of Education's School Development Project will focus on the teacher's role in on-site management. The session will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 14.

The awards ceremony will be followed by a special combined concert featuring the "Four Tops" and the "Emotions."

Other highlights of the two-day gathering will be the annual All-State Jazz Ensemble Concert, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.; the annual All-State Chorus and Orchestra Concert, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.; the New Jersey State Board of Education public meeting Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. and the eighth annual George M. Adams Boardwalk Run Nov. 14 at 10 a.m., a 6.2 mile race sanctioned by the Athletic Congress.

Lovell, the first person to visit the moon twice, will discuss the past, present, and future of the space program at the general session Nov. 13 at 2:30 p.m. His theme will be "Apollo 13: A Successful Failure."

Shepherd has "lived the funny bones of millions of Americans" on his radio and TV programs over the last 25 years. His address at the general session will offer a "light-hearted view" of "Jean Shepherd's America."

Oswowski will speak on "Special Education in New Jersey: Looking Ahead." He will present "NJ State Department of Education's Plan to Revise Special Education."

The faculty for the student symposium will include Ronnie Lantz, operating supervisor, 800-COCAINE, Fair Oaks Hospital; William Lutz, D.Min., executive director, Montclair Counseling Center; Miller Newton, Ph.D., president and clinical director, KIDS Centers of America; and Carol Theo, training chairman, Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield.

consequences of marijuana use and encourages children to say no to drugs. The project was a great success, reaching 51 schools in the county.

The presentations at the day-long conference will include an overview of the drug problem, stress management, physiological effects of marijuana, legal aspects of use and possession of the drug, and decision making and leadership skills. There will be an opportunity for small group discussion in which the children will suggest ideas for deterring drug use in their schools.

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"We feel education is the key to prevention," says Brian J. Collins, M.D., president of the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey. "Last year, the Lung Association offered its educational package, 'Marijuana: A Second Look' to schools in Union County. The program, which features the cast of 'Fame,' outlines the health

consequences of marijuana use and encourages children to say no to drugs. The project was a great success, reaching 51 schools in the county.

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1st PRIZE: \$1,000 cash.

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3rd PRIZE: \$120 cash.

4th PRIZE: \$75 cash.

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Physicians project set

Orthopedic surgery residents from the University of Medicine and Dentistry, N.J. Medical School, in Newark are getting their hands-on experience at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elmhurst, Ill., for the first time. The group of 10, led by Dr. James J. Lakin, will be in the hospital for a 10-week program.

The program is headed at the medical school by Andrew B. Weiss, M.D., professor of orthopedic surgery, and at Alexian Brothers by Donald Holtzman, M.D., of the Elizabeth Orthopedic Group. Dr. Holtzman believes that the time the young physicians spend at Alexian Brothers is especially important to the development of their skills. The young doctors spend an average of five years in the program preparing for future careers in general orthopedics or specialty practices within the field.

"Most physicians will leave the UMDNJ program and become practicing orthopedic surgeons in the community while some will go into academics," says Holtzman. "Whichever area of orthopedic surgery they do choose, however, we have always heard that Alexian Brothers rotation is a popular one for several reasons: the nature of the cases they see, the detailed experience they get, the ability to work with the resident orthopedics plus the one-on-one learning exchange with staff physicians. That combination yields the best possible education for the training of physicians and the maximum benefit for our patients."

New hips, knees, disc injections, fractures, breaks and back surgery are all part of the medical challenges that present themselves to these young doctors as they spend from three to six months at Alexian Brothers. Typical of the residents who pass through the program are the two young doctors currently at the hospital, Ronald A. Daly, M.D., and Jeffrey F. Lakin, M.D., are sharing the same training experience but with different backgrounds and the reasons they are studying to become orthopedic surgeons are as different as the places they call home.

"Ronald was born in Georgetown, Guyana, a South

American country on the Northern Pacific side of the continent which is known to many Americans as the place where the Rev. Jim Jones, a group of his religious followers and a U.S. Congressman met their deaths, several years ago.

Guyana is his home and the place where he decided to follow in the footsteps of other family members by becoming a physician. His decision to study medicine also fulfilled a dream of his mother's.

Daly attended Howard University in Washington, D.C., where he was the first foreign-born president of the student body. After interviewing with faculty and some of the students at the University of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark, he was impressed with what he saw as a cohesive spirit and was accepted into the Orthopedic Residency Program three years ago. He is attracted to the specialty areas of sports medicine and hand surgery but has not ruled out a general practice. When asked if he will return to Guyana, he admits that he is not set on a given course as yet. "Ideally, I would like to split my time in practice between winter months in Guyana to be near home and family and spend the rest of the year in this area, but I know that that is a difficult juggling act to accomplish. I would like very much to apply for privileges here at Alexian Brothers, because as a surgeon, I am very impressed with the operating physicians and staff and their emphasis on patient care."

Daly has left Alexian Brothers Hospital last month to move onto a rotation at Jersey City Medical Center.

Lakin is originally from Brooklyn and grew up in Livingston. After attending Muhlenberg College, in Pennsylvania, Lakin was accepted to UMDNJ Medical School for a six-year residency training in orthopedic surgery. He is now in his second year of that program.

He chose the Newark school because it offered the widest variety of rotating facilities and, therefore, the greatest scope of patients that he could come into clinical contact with. It was also close to his new home in Manhattan, where he lives with his wife, Robin. They are ex-

pecting their first child.

Lakin's wife is a former actress who left the stage to pursue a career in medicine, although she will probably opt for pediatrics rather than orthopedics.

Lakin is the first one in his family to choose medicine.

He said, "I always had an interest in both science and people and medicine is to me, the best combination of arts and sciences."

The people that he sees at Alexian Brothers are "basically hard working, middle class and have a variety of orthopedic problems." The attending physicians who are sharing the cumulative knowledge of years of experience with patient treatment, offer "a wealth of knowledge" to Jeff and other residents like him.

Lakin stated "The sharing of long-term follow up experience with patients is important. When you are a resident, you are just seeing a patient for a while and then moving on from hospital to hospital. These practicing physicians see the same patients in their offices for years and exposure to that experience is invaluable. It can't be found in books."

The experience is not one sided however. Holtzman, Daly and Lakin all mention the benefits of the attending physicians exposure to recent research findings that the younger doctors are immersed in as they prepare for board certification. Holtzman mentions a more personal feeling about teaching that he thinks is shared by many of his colleagues.

"The imparting of knowledge is a stimulus after years of private practice and a fulfilling experience for older physicians. They get a feeling of having given back a part of the learning experience that they themselves benefited from years before," he said.

For the Medical School's part, Weiss is equally enthusiastic. "The faculty feels strongly that the Alexian Brothers Hospital rotation is a very helpful one for the residents and that Dr. Holtzman is an excellent chief of orthopedics," said Weiss.

"The practical clinical experience is gained in an atmosphere that is clinically stimulating."



ORTHOPEDIC RESIDENTS from the University of Medicine and Dentistry, N.J. Medical School, are gaining hands-on experience at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elmhurst, Ill. From left, are Donald Holtzman, M.D.; Ronald A. Daly, M.D., and Jeffrey F. Lakin, M.D.

Financial planning set by Cable TV

Financial planning is coming to the New Jersey airwaves this fall when a new three-part series, "Your Life, Your Money" is broadcast on Suburban Cablevision TV-3, now to Dec. 10.

"Each one-hour program will feature 'real-life' vignettes of New Jersey residents to demonstrate various personal finance needs. The series will take viewers through the financial planning process, starting with a look at personal values and leading up to developing and maintaining a plan.

Co-hosting the series is Stuart Migdon, a financial planner from the North Jersey office of New England Financial Advisors, and Ken Rouse, a leading national authority and lecturer on financial planning.

According to Migdon and Rouse, "Your Life, Your Money" aims to

educate the public that money, by itself, does not create security; money which is properly understood and managed creates security. The co-hosts will interact with a live studio audience and respond to a broad range of financial issues.

"Your Life, Your Money" is being produced by Suburban Cablevision, and underwritten by New England Financial Advisors, a financial planning firm.

"Your Life, Your Money" airs on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

partner of The New England. "Our decision to underwrite this innovative television series represents our commitment to provide useful consumer information on financial planning," explained Stephanie Brown, president of New England Financial Advisors.

"Your Life, Your Money" is being produced by Suburban Cablevision, and underwritten by New England Financial Advisors, a financial planning firm.

"Your Life, Your Money" airs on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

PAT'S PLACE

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Wednesdays and Thursdays **\$19.50**
1083 Stuyvesant Ave. Irvington **374-6868**

Alumni school reunions scheduled

PESHINE AVENUE GRAMMAR SCHOOL '42
Classmates of the June 1942 graduating class of Peshine Avenue Grammar School, Newark, interested in a 45th reunion in June, 1987, may call any of the following: Elaine Schill Schevostov, 226-7590; Charles Sarver, 763-2409; or Samuel Monasteryski, 687-2767.

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

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

The reunion committee seeks information about the whereabouts of the following individuals: Edward Bucinski, Janice Kanski, Robert Peterson, Walter Carlson, Doris Horbeck Grabenthin, Mildred Parkhill Peterson, Anthony Pasukonis, Robert Schak, Jack McClusky, Wanda Perslowski Hnes, Victor Converso, Doris Smith Ferral, Hormine Schmidt and Dorothy Boyle Davis.

Members of the committee include Allen Hambrick, Florence Clemmick Berlotto, Lucille Coppola Pepe, Mary McDonough Cobbyer, Jack Schoch and Alvina Schaffernoth Bell.

Those with information about classmates are asked to call John Miccio, 789-6915; Mary Cumberley, 378-6274; Dorothy Russo Fornaro, 464-1188; or Allan Hambacher, 232-6477.

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

WOODBRIDGE HIGH 1966
The Woodbridge Senior High School class of 1966 is seeking classmates for a 20th reunion. Class members and those knowing the whereabouts of classmates may call Ira Goldfarb during the day, 583-9191, or Donna-Su Brown after 7 p.m., 245-0297.

UNION HIGH 1976
The Union High School class of 1976 will hold a 10th reunion Nov. 29 at the Town and Campus, West Orange. There is a fee of \$42 per person. Alumni are asked to send their names, telephone number, and addresses to: Union class of 1976 Reunion, P.O. Box 9068, Clark 07066.

LINDEN HIGH 1966
The Linden High School class of 1966 is planning a reunion at the Sheraton, Route 1, Woodbridge, Nov. 29. Alumni are asked to contact Pat Prossick at Central Carpet, 149 St. George Ave., Roselle; 241-4700.

BATTIN HIGH SCHOOL '37
The Battin High School class of

1937 is seeking classmates for its 50-year reunion. Alumni are asked to send names, addresses, and telephone numbers to Battin Reunion Committee, c/o Alice Segel, 219 Robinwood Terrace, Linden 07036; 486-8724.

IRVINGTON HIGH '61
The Irvington High School class of 1961 will hold a 25th reunion Nov. 22, at the Clinton Manor, Route 22, Union. Further information and/or reservations, is available by contacting Reunion Committee, 29 Candace Lane, Chatham 07028.

LINDEN HIGH 1974
The Linden High School class of 1974 is in the process of preparing for its 10-year class reunion. The tentative date is Nov. 28 and 29. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the committee is asked to contact Deborah (Anderson) Taylor, at 355-3487, or Leonard Hopkins, 486-4138, or Maggie (Vainu) Burger, 762-4470 as soon as possible.

ST. GENEVIEVE'S
St. Genevieve's School, located in the Elmhurst section of Elizabeth, is establishing an alumni association. Current names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all graduates as far back as the early 1930s are being sought, and should be directed to St. Genevieve's School, 299 Princeton Road, Elizabeth 07208.

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

GOD COUNSEL '37
Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, Newark, class of 1937 is seeking information of the whereabouts of classmates for a 50th reunion.

Classmates are asked to contact Sara Flynn Will, 743-5796, Virginia Branch-Peccatillo, 667-7931, or William Juels, 241-5650.

LINDEN HIGH 1941
The Linden High School class of 1941 will celebrate its 45th-year reunion Oct. 24, at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. Information is available from Dorothy (Decker) Kieffer, 6 Princeton Court, East Brunswick 08816; 254-6562.

HILLSIDE HIGH 1946
Hillside High School, class of 1946, will hold a 40th anniversary dinner at the Colonial Country Club, Colonia, Nov. 15. Committee chairmen are seeking class members for the celebration. Classmates are asked to contact Charles Mancuso at 355-9186, Lawrence Kischenbaum, at 574-3736, or Edward Katz, at 232-3699. There is a fee of \$35 per person and reservations may be made by sending a \$10 deposit to HHS Reunion, c/o E. Katz, P.O. Box 160, Union 07083.

ABRAHAM CLARK HIGH 1961
The Reunion Committee of the 1961 graduating class of Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, is planning its 25th year class reunion Oct. 16, at The Westwood, Garwood.

All interested classmates are asked to contact Arlene Williams Seppel, 116 Herring Ave., Cranford, 07016, for further details. Information concerning classmates

would be appreciated. It was announced.

EAST ORANGE HIGH 1940
East Orange High School, class of 1940, will hold its 46th reunion dinner and dance at the Madison Hotel, Convent Station, on Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. in the Victorian Room. Invitations will be mailed in June. Any information needed, can be obtained from Laverne M. Kraupa, 43 Reservoir Road, Parsippany 07054.

WEST SIDE HIGH '66
The West Side High School classes of January and June 1966 are seeking classmates for a reunion. Alumni are asked to send names, addresses and telephone numbers to Guidance Department, West Side High School, 403 South Orange Ave., Newark 07103.

CRANFORD HIGH SCHOOL '76
Cranford High School graduates for a 10-year reunion. If you haven't heard from them, let them hear from you! Contact Cheryl Trotte Rulmeyer at 272-0130.

EAST ORANGE HIGH SCHOOL '40
East Orange High School, Class of 1940, will be holding their 46th Anniversary Dinner Dance at the Madison Hotel, Convent Station, Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. If you can assist in locating members of either class are asked to write or call Lorraine Burroughs, Farrell, 40 Winchester Rd., Livingston, 07033, or phone 957-3778. Or they can contact Marie Vicari Stauder, 625 Evergreen Blvd., Scotch Plains, 07076, or phone 899-6769.

IRVINGTON HIGH SCHOOL '37
Irvington High School, Classes of January and June 1937, are planning the 50th reunion in September 1987.

All alumni and others who can assist in locating members of either class are asked to write or call Lorraine Burroughs, Farrell, 40 Winchester Rd., Livingston, 07033, or phone 957-3778. Or they can contact Marie Vicari Stauder, 625 Evergreen Blvd., Scotch Plains, 07076, or phone 899-6769.

ST. ADALBERT'S '61
St. Adalbert's class of 1961 will hold its 25th class reunion Oct. 21 at Big Stash's, South Wood Avenue.

Find out how much
your house is worth
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The new diet pills have been successfully clinically tested on groups of overweight people by a panel of doctors in Beverly Hills.

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New requirements

The state Board of Education has recently embarked upon a course of action which, if adopted, will have a serious negative impact upon the public school children of New Jersey, a New Jersey Education Association representative has announced.

"The NJEA is appalled at the recently proposed amendment to the new high school/graduation requirements," says NJEA President Dennis Giordano.

"This 11th hour proposal would phase out the existing requirement for a minimum of one year of fine, practical and/or performing arts required for graduation. The amendment would also phase out career awareness as a state mandated course of study. This proposal sets 1988 as the target date for eliminating these courses from those required for graduation."

"The NJEA is in complete opposition to the proposed phasing out of these courses. This move is completely contrary to the board's previous stand for a comprehensive curriculum and seriously undermines the concept of providing the education necessary for a well-rounded student," said Giordano.

Here are just a few of the courses which may be eliminated if the state Board of Education follows through with this proposal, he indicated. They are art, crafts, graphic arts, design, bilingual art, general and comprehensive music, instrumental music, choir, music appreciation, computer programming, typing, word processing, home economics, consumer education, general shop, mechanical drawing, wood and metal shop and auto mechanics.

Instruction required in these areas "is the only exposure some children

will receive to the fine, performing and practical arts. If the requirement is abolished, some districts may eliminate such programs entirely.

"The scope of this amendment goes far beyond the recommendations of both the High School Graduation Requirements Panel and the commissioner of education," he says. "It flies in the face of all the basic tenets of a quality secondary education. Adopting such an amendment will move education back rather than forward and virtually eliminate the concept of a well-rounded education from our schools," stated Giordano.

Nursing care book

The Nursing Home Ombudsman Program of Union County has published a new edition of "A Guide to Nursing Care in Union County." The guide lists the 17 nursing homes in the county, including the rates, admission policies and additional charges for each home. Also included is information on Medicare, Medicaid and the alternatives to nursing home placement.

The guide can be obtained by contacting the Nursing Home Ombudsman Program at 351-0707. A \$2 donation is requested to cover the cost of postage and handling.

Healthier strains of trees on horizon

Life in the big city is tough, especially for trees. But soon, healthier strains of trees may be developed that can survive and

Russo appointed safety director



PATRICK RUSSO
Patrick Russo of Summit has been appointed director of safety, security and communications for Union-Hospital according to Patricia A. Lynch, chief operating officer.

phases of hospital security and communications. He also is the new chairman of the fire and safety committee at the hospital.

"Hospital security plays a vital role in the total operation of Memorial General," said Lynch. "We are pleased to have Mr. Russo as our new director and look forward to the contributions his background will bring to the hospital and community."

A graduate of Summit High School, Russo is pursuing a business administration degree at Union County College in Cranford. He had served as director of telecommunications and parking at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Among his community affiliations, Russo was made a life member of the Summit First Aid Squad in 1985 after volunteering his time for more than 10 years.

Job grants are offered

Union County has received \$91,287 in incentive grants for "outstanding service" in the administration of the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA). Ann Baran, director of the Union County Department of Human Services, has announced.

The Department of Human Services and the Union County Private Industry Council (PIC), jointly oversee and develop the program in the county, which provides job training opportunities for the economically disadvantaged.

The grants, awarded by the New Jersey Department of Labor, are for performance levels achieved during the program.

Performance levels are measured by seven indicators, including training quality, cost and the population served.

During the 1985 program year, 525 JTPA participants were placed into permanent employment.

"This grant is a direct result of the hard work and dedication by the people involved from the Department of Human Services and PIC," said G. Richard Malgrin, Union County freeholder and liaison to the Private Industry Advisory Council. "Getting jobs for over 500 people is truly a remarkable task."

County 4-H Club seeks youth

Members of the Union County 4-H Club are seeking boys and girls, ages 7 to 8, for their 4-H Prep program "which prepares the youngsters for full participation in the 4-H program within two years."

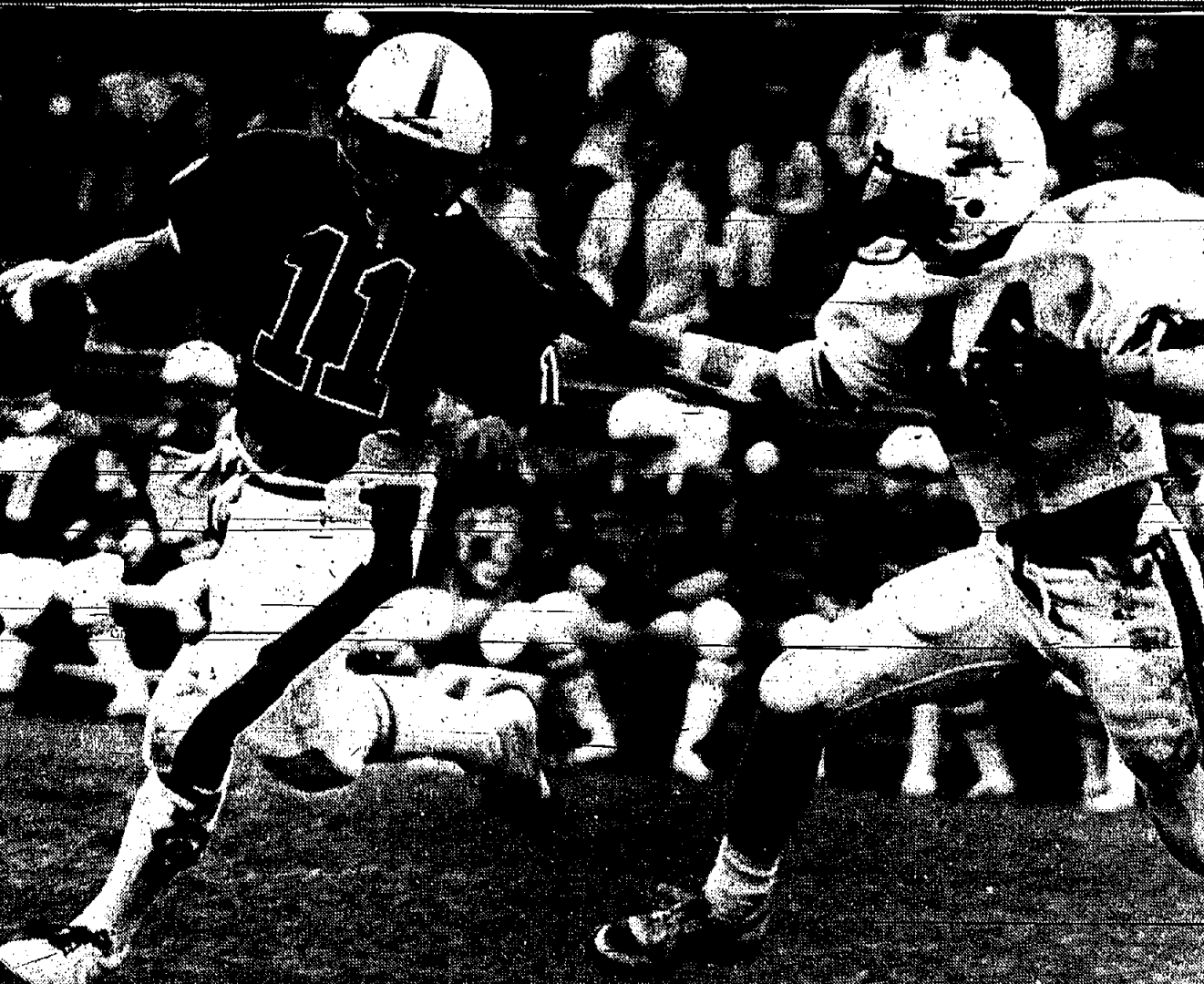
Adults are also sought to help out these youngsters by forming prep clubs in their home towns. New clubs can start at any time of the year. Additional information is available from other leaders, older 4-H members, and 4-H office staff. Leader training is provided to assist in forming and organizing 4-H clubs in the county.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Erica Fields, 4-H agent, at the 4-H Office at 233-9588 or Molly Brown, 4-H program assistant.

Meteorite shower

A meteorite explosion large enough to affect the global climate occurs in the earth's atmosphere about once every 100,000 years, reports International Wildlife magazine. Should a meteorite larger than 1/2 of a mile in diameter hit the earth, it would send up a great cloud of debris that would alter the climate, possibly producing effects similar to those of a nuclear winter.

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS



Crusaders beaten in 'Dawgfight,' 7-6

By MARK YABLONSKY

If Saturday's game between the Jonathan Dayton and Arthur L. Johnson regional football teams had been a boxing match instead, the referees may well have been tempted to stop the game in the third quarter.

Like a belligerent fighter caught on the ropes absorbing heavy punishment, Dayton staggered and struggled, but despite a heavy barrage of short-range passing from an air-happy Clark team, the Bulldogs stubbornly hung on to win their 1986 season opener, 7-6, to permanently retire the UNICO Bowl Trophy.

In contrast, Tony Policare III, the leading passer in all of Union County last year, suffered through a woful three-of-seven performance for a scant 23 yards. Thus, the heralded pre-game billing of air-to-air combat never materialized, since the passing display was all one-sided. But wouldn't you know it, Policare's father—who goes by the same name, minus the III—says he planned it that way.

"Hu? We wanted to really hype that we were going to throw at them, then run the ball, and we did," explained Policare, who is now 8-2 in regional district play since taking over as Bulldog coach in 1983. "If they're gonna give us a run, we'll take it. And that's what we did."

Correction, coach. That's what Robert Fusco, your 5'8, 180-pound version of John Riggins did. For a team that accumulated a mere 144 yards of total offense, the stocky tailback kept bursting through the Crusader defense for key gains, including a crucial 17-yard scamper to his own 25-yard line late in the fourth quarter for a first down. Had the ball been handed over on downs at that point, Clark would have had super field position deep in Dayton territory with less than five minutes to play.

In all, Fusco gained 111 yards in just 17 carries, including a 49-yard burst for Dayton's lone score with 5:47 remaining in the opening quarter.

After a Clark punt, Dayton took over on its own 20 for its first possession of the game. Fusco ran first for 9 yards, then was stopped for no gain. Then he got 21 yards for a first down at the midfield stripe. After a long option end-around by Policare to the near sideline gained a lone yard, Fusco grabbed the handoff and sped 49 yards straight ahead for paydirt. He added the extra point, and that was Dayton's first and only offensive thrust of the game. The Bulldogs would accumulate just 54 yards of offense the rest of the way, with much of the yardage coming from Fusco, who hobbled throughout the second half on a sore ankle. The Crusaders, meanwhile, would have a field day in passing. But Policare insisted there was a method to his madness.

"You can throw underneath all night and it's ineffective," explained the fourth-year coach in reference to Bodner's incessant passes to receivers Eric Paprocki, Chris Lindquist and Brian Fowler. "He had three passes that went over 10 yards. That means we were effective. Hell, let 'em have a five-yard pass."

"They didn't do anything we didn't expect exactly," he continued. "Go ahead, throw the short one all day long. You can't drive 15 plays in high school football. We stuck with our game plan."

Ironically, the one-point victory occurred because Clark stuck to theirs. After a five-yard run by halfback Fowler narrowed Dayton's lead to 7-6 early in the second quarter, Bodner, also the holder for placekicks, took the snap for the extra point, then stood up and tried to hit split end Gerard Bryson for a two-point conversion and hence, an 8-7 lead. But the pass went astray after being batted away, and the Crusaders had blown their play. There would be no more scoring on the day.

"What's that? You guessed I was ready for that one, too. I didn't think it was a sound judgement," he said matter-of-factly, noting that an earlier scouting report indicated a Crusader penchant for attempting two-point conversions. "Why go for it at that time? They must have thought they weren't going to score again."

As it turned out, they didn't. Strong performances from inside linebackers Jeff "Man Mountain" Stover, Chris Kisch and nose guard Gregg Walsh ended numerous Crusader forays into Dayton territory. Clark's last scoring opportunity came just before the conclusion of the first half, when a 35-yard field goal attempt by Bodner came up short of the goal posts.

At that point, many in the sparsely-populated crowd—thanks to 60-degree, soggy, overcast weather conditions at gametime—expected a fake field goal try, and a pass instead. But one missed conversion was enough for Clark. It was good enough for Dayton.

This week's game at Hillside takes place tomorrow at 1:30, rather than Saturday, due to the Rosh Hashannah holiday at sundown. Students at Dayton will be dismissed at 12:30 in order to make the short trip.

Bears fired up to face North Plainfield

By MARK YABLONSKY

For those of you who might think that last week's unexpected victory for the David Brearley Regional High School football team will cut down on their sharpness in this week's home contest with North Plainfield, think again. These hungry gridzoles are so anxious to step on the playing field now, not even the Berlin Wall could stop them.

"We're certainly a hungrier ball club at this point," said Brearley coach Bob Taylor, whose club is now 1-0 after last week's 2-0 forfeit victory over Governor Livingston, the school that opted to cancel its 1986 varsity season. "We're very excited. Ready to go. Cranked up, pent-up, cabin fever, ready to go. We're definitely ready."

To be sure, the Bears may even have benefitted from a week off from actual game pressure, since a "few key players" used the time to recover fully from "that nagging kind of flu that wore us down early on." So will Brearley wear down the Canucks?

"They always play us tough," acknowledged Taylor, recalling last year's 35-27 victory over North Plainfield just a week after the Bears had suffered their first and only loss of 1985 to G.L. "Even though last year we won by a big score, it was a strange game. They constantly drove the ball to score 27 points on us."

"That North Plainfield team is a tough bunch of kids. They're a hard-nosed group, very physical guys." The one player the Bears will see their sights on is Canuck quarterback Mike Gomez, who began gaining more playing time during the second half of last season and has since emerged as the club's starting signal caller. Considerably, North Plainfield could throw a few points on the scoreboard again.

So, too, could the Bears, who have virtually all of last year's key offensive line-up back in place, with the exception of quarterback Dan Sims. (But replacement Gary Faucher appears to be capable of running the sturdy Brearley offense, bolstered by the starting backfield of Mike Chalonski and Joe Capizzano.)

"We'd like to try to continue to run a balanced offense," Taylor explained. "We've been fortunate this year to have Gary Faucher run our option attack extremely well. Our group in front has been executing well and if Gary continues to give us the option look, it can really put pressure on a defense."

Saturday's action begins at 2 p.m. North Plainfield, unlike Brearley, is a Group 2 school. So based on the power point system, a Bear win equals four points.



IT'S JUST FINE—Caldwell School principal Dr. Robert Black and some of his students issue their stamp of approval to the new playground equipment at their school. Standing with Black at the bottom is Giuliani "Astutaro" II. At the top are Heather Birch, left, Jessica Moelke, Chris DiCocco and Adam Kesler.

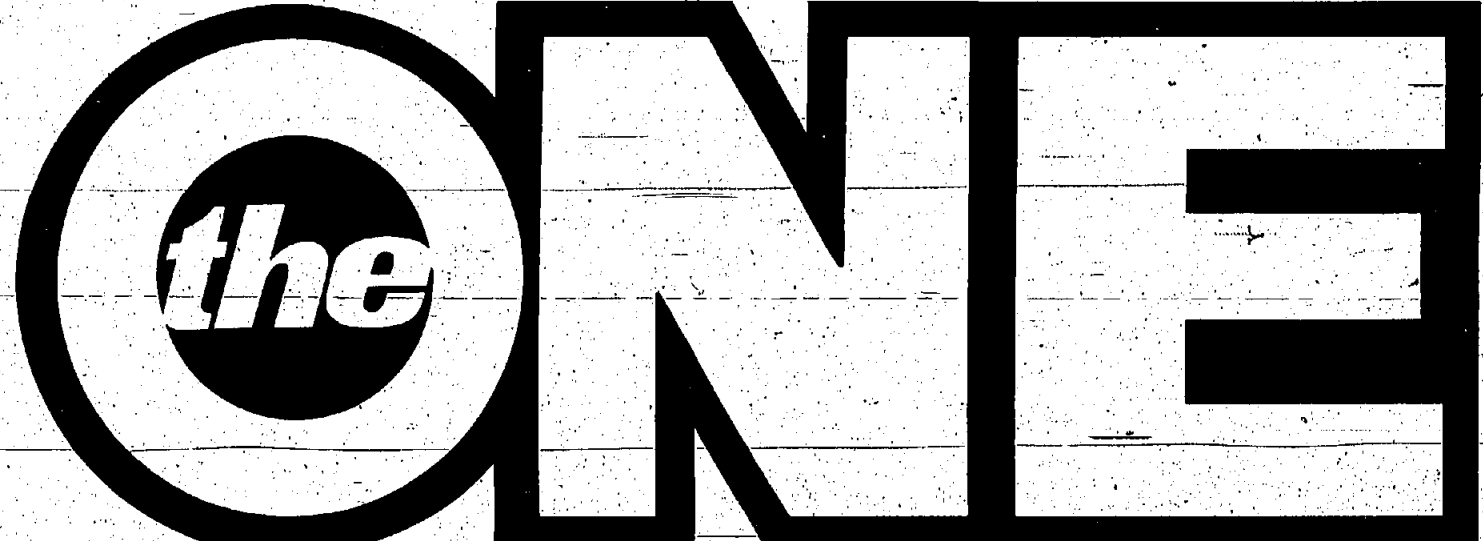
Charity ball game set

Sports and media celebrities will play a benefit softball game for the New Jersey Special Olympics Oct. 16, at Roosevelt Stadium, Union City.

Billed as "World Series Night," the benefit will see radio celebrities challenge a championship team of port authority policemen. The port authority softball team took the gold medal at this year's New York's state police olympics.

A special one-inning exhibition match featuring special olympics softball teams will precede the celebrity game. Special olympics is an international, non-profit sports organization for the mentally retarded. The game will start at 8:30 p.m.

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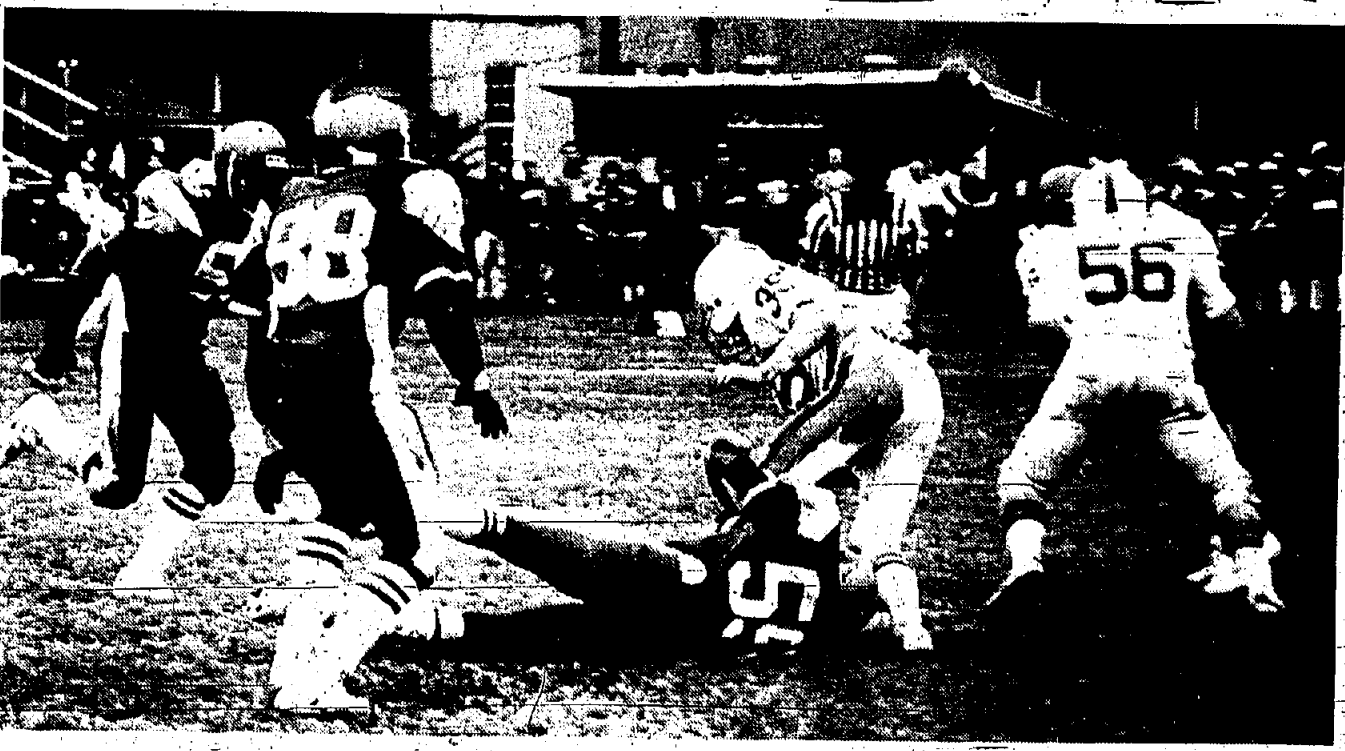
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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS



WHERE'S THE BALL—The scramble for the ball begins as Roselle's Tony Miles, on ground, tackles Bound Brook's Doug Melner while the pigskin goes its own way—altogether. Officials ruled the play dead, however, and Bound Brook maintained possession.

'Special Program' registration is set

Registration will be open for the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation's "Special Programs for Special People" ice skating lessons, until tomorrow.

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Union Sport Club tours South America

For fifteen days in August, team members and guest players for the Union County Sport Club (UCSC) under-14 boys soccer team toured three South American countries to experience the world's most popular sport with South American leaders of game.

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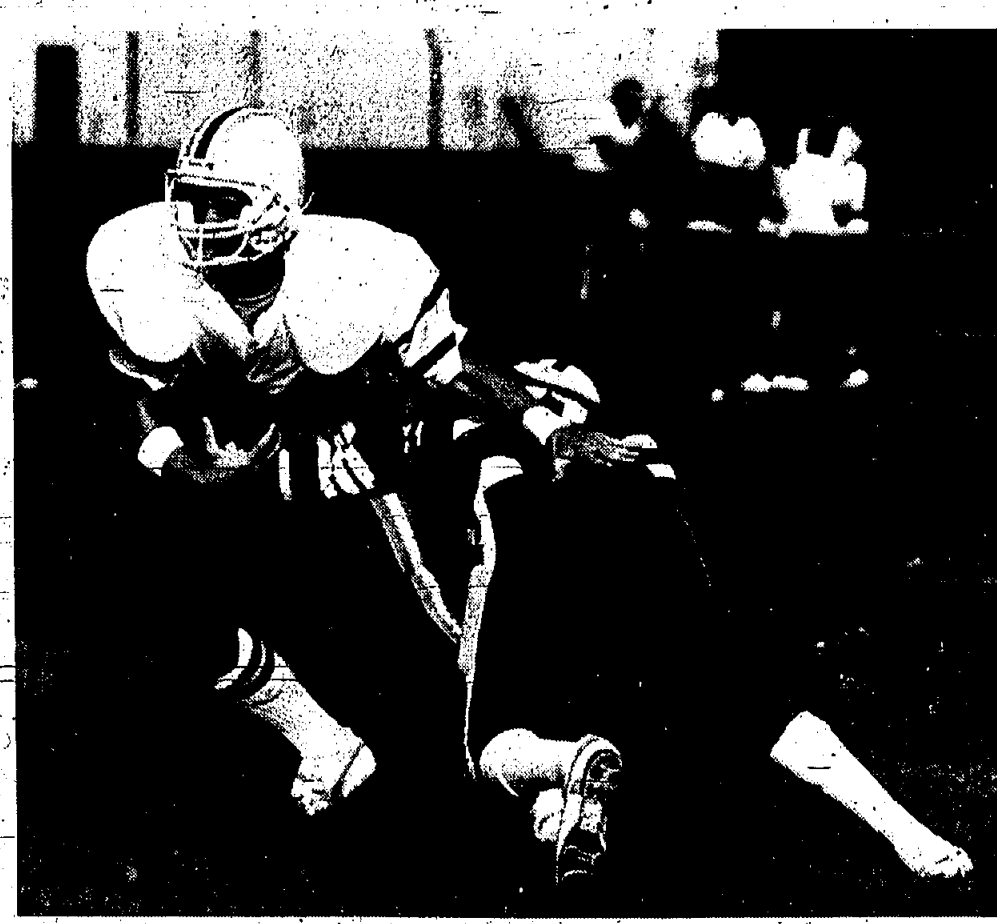
SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Girl's tennis returns

After taking a year off, the Union County College women's tennis team is back in action with high hopes for the future of the sport at UCC.



PLAY CALLING—Roselle Football Coach Lou Grosso, right, shouts to his players during Saturday's game against Bound Brook. Rams ball boy appears confused by Grosso's call in this situation.



PLOWING AHEAD—Union Junior Varsity halfback appears determined to pick up some forward progress despite an Irvington defender who managed to sneak into the backfield early and disrupt the play at Monday's game.

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Dr. Sanford Fineman received his medical degree from Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa. He served his Internship at Albert Einstein Medical Center, Northern Division, Philadelphia, Pa. and his residency at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, Pa. In addition, Dr. Fineman served his fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh, Pa.

With a medical specialty in neurological surgery, Dr. Fineman has an office at 1020 Galloping Hill Road in Union, and can be reached at 688-8800.

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BUSINESS OF THE WEEK



Aluminum frames turn vinyl

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Becoming the area's most successful seller of aluminum wasn't also Max Schwartz's dream. Rather, you could say it was something he, more or less, "stormed" into.

According to Schwartz, the owner and founder of B&M Aluminum in Union, he opened the business 31 years ago, after he had to replace storm windows in his own house.

And that, as it turned out, provided all the inspiration he needed to open his own place.

"I needed storm windows on my own house," Schwartz recalled. "That's when I opened B&M. B&M, which stands for Blanche and Max, is located at 2064 Morris Ave., and since those humble beginnings the outfit has found tremendous success.

Schwartz explained the store now supplies two types of window and door frame products. One, of course is aluminum, but the other is vinyl.

"We have to stock both," he said, "people go for both kinds now."

And how does one decide which type is best for them? Max said it simply depends on preference, because the price isn't a factor.

"They both cost about the same," he noted. "You really don't save a lot by buying the vinyl. The difference is the quality. Vinyl does a better job than the aluminum."

Because it costs the same and does a better job, you may guess the vinyl will eventually replace the aluminum altogether.

Schwartz agrees.

"I think in time we'll see the vinyl totally replace aluminum in storm windows and doors," he stated.

"I see it happening in the near future. Schwartz noted that 99 percent of everything he sells is installed by his own workers. For that reason he employs 18 persons to keep up with the demand for having the products put in."

"Most everything is installed by us," Schwartz said. "But I do sell the materials straight over counter too."

And how do you produce such a record of success for the aluminum business? Max said it came down to good service and referrals.

"Almost all of our business is based on referrals. We service what we sell and if something goes wrong we'll fix it. We service our products."

For that reason, Schwartz has found B&M does business with residents from the surrounding area in addition to Union.

"People come from Kenilworth, Bloomfield, West Orange, all over," he noted. "Most people come from Union, but we get good business from the local area."

B&M is also a partner of Shades 'n' Things, a home decoration center, located right next door.

The store is also high-tech-high technology attitude—that Schwartz describes as "we're the dealer." The attitude is one of personal service and customer relations.

"The customer is buying the quality of the dealer, here," Schwartz insisted. "We have no machines or phone answering equipment. We're the place of business and people rely on that."

B&M Aluminum is open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Sunday.

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Devilish Bean in 7th heaven on Mill stage



By BEA SMITH

Waiting in the office of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, for Orson Bean to finish his matinee performance in "Damn Yankees" last week turned out to be a surprisingly interesting experience. The publicist and her assistant were busy on the telephone, the receptionist was pushing buttons on the switchboard sweetly murmuring in a sing-song voice, "Paper Mill," employees were passing through the office as if it were a subway station. And amidst the hustle and bustle, Alyson Reed, who plays the sexy Lola in the show, was sitting at one of the desks between scenes, reading, while male dancers dressed in Washington Senators' baseball outfits, and other members of the cast fidgeted in and out of the office.

One could hear the music from the stage, which is down the hall from the office. And the applause!

Then suddenly, as if from out of nowhere, Orson Bean was standing in front of this reporter, grinning his famous Mr. Applegate grin. It was left-over from the play.

One was tempted to gasp, "Where'd you come from?"

But one was more tempted to ask how he did the magic tricks on stage, particularly when he made a lighted cigarette appear and disappear with the twist of a hand.

"Oh," he smiled, "after we were escorted into one of the business offices. I broke into show business as a magician. That's how I got started." Bean admitted that he had been given a magic set when he was 8-years-old, and he never fully recovered. He later developed a nightclub act and toured the country as a prestidigitator.

"I could do a lot more magic up there on stage," he said, as his eyebrows lifted, "but it would be an intrusion to the play. Sorry, I can't tell you how it's done. I'm sworn to secrecy...Magician's Union, you know!"

Bean appears to be born to the role of Mr. Applegate, the Devil in "Damn Yankees."

"I'm so-happy with it," he declared. "Villains are always more fun to play."

"When they called me to do 'Damn Yankees,' I jumped at the chance to work with the 99-year-old director, George Abbott. I'd worked with him when he was a child of 79 — 20 years ago on Broadway in 'Never Too Late.' He's truly astonishing. He's the best director I ever worked with. He drove us into the ground. He always does," Bean said.

"And here at the Paper Mill, he hadn't changed a bit." Bean shook his head with amazement. "He's always right. And he makes us keep at it until we get it right. His instincts are perfect."

Others had informed this reporter of Abbott's perfection. According to Angelo Del Rossi, Paper Mill Playhouse producer, Abbott, who also collaborated on the book for the musical with Douglass-Wallop, had revised his script to create a new production exclusively for the playhouse. And he was constantly making changes, which the cast learned and absorbed.

Since the beginning of rehearsals, Bean has been impressed by the talented cast and the beautifully musical voices. He was particularly impressed by Davis Gaines, who

THE 'DEVIL' YOU SAY—Orson Bean, above, appears properly sinister as he cavorts as Mr. Applegate in 'Damn Yankees,' on the stage at the Paper Mill Playhouse. Millburn, below, gives 99-year-old director George Abbott the horns behind his head. Abbott still appreciates the wiles of Lola, played by Alyson Reed, seated on his lap. Davis Gaines, far right, who stars as Joe Hardy, happily locks on. The musical will run through Oct. 26.



(Continued on page 2)

Devilish Bean in 7th heaven on stage

(Continued from page 1)
plays young Joe Hardy. "When Davis sings," said Bean, "it's a gift from God."

This is Bean's second visit to the newly-renovated Paper Mill Playhouse. "The last time I was here," he recalled, "was in 1984 when I did 'The Show-Off' with Jean Stapleton. She's on Broadway right now in 'Arsonic and Old Lace.' Bean grinned menacingly. "I not only visited her one night, but I was one of the corpses for one night. I never uttered a line, just popped up."

Bean said, "I just love being here at the Paper Mill. I appeared once at the old Paper Mill before the fire in 'Black Comedy.' It was a most unusual play, and the audiences were the best. Angelo is a genius in what he does. There's not a theater in the world like this one. The actors are so thoughtful. And I just love the audiences."

The versatile actor, who has played in every media of entertainment, prefers the theater. "Years ago," he said, "I got some formal training in the theater." He is a stage, screen and television actor, an Off-Broadway producer, an author, nightclub comedian, and a musician. He made his New York debut as a stand-up comic at the Blue Angel supper club, and among his stage credits are "John Murray Anderson's Almanac," for which he received a Theater World Award, and the lead in "Wild Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" in which he ap-

peared for one year opposite the late Jayne Mansfield. Bean received a Tony nomination for David Merrick's musical, "Subways Are for Sleeping," and three Obie awards for his Off-Broadway production of "Home Movies." His book, "Me and the Orgone," dealing with his experience in Reichian therapy, was published by St. Martin's Press.

"It's a rough life," admitted Bean. "You have to want it so bad you can taste it — in order to keep up with it."

Bean took a 10-year hiatus "to experience life" and raise his three children.

"I've always allowed my life to be what I want it to be. I finally decided I wanted to do what I wanted to do. And I knew everything was going to be okay. So, in the 70s, I became an old hippie. I traveled around the world dragging my long-suffering children with me, and my now ex-wife, Carolyn. The children now live in California. I have a daughter, Susannah, 17, and two sons, who will be flying in from California to see this show. They are Max, 18, and Zuke, 15. I have an older daughter in Paris," he said proudly. "Her name is Michele...with one L."

The actor explained that "none of my four children have expressed interest in career in show business." That is, with the exception of my youngest son, Zuke. He has a tremendous interest in the backstage of a theater. He does it in school...the lighting, the sound, just

wait until he arrives here and visits the backstage of the Paper Mill," Bean said, excitedly. "I also make a living doing commercials. My latest ones are the voices for Kellogg's cereal and Nabisco's Home-Comes."

"The amiable actor smiled his Orson Bean smile, while bidding farewell to his visitor. He rubbed his flat stomach and said, 'Gotta get something to eat' before the next show," and strolled out of the

theater into the midst of several dozen matinee theatergoers, who were in front of the theater awaiting a late bus.

Smiling and nodding, Bean slowly walked among his public. "Who was that?" one of the men asked. "Was that Orson Bean?" one woman asked. "It's the devil from the show," another woman gasped.

Bean kept on walking, grinning his "Mr. Applegate" grin. He seemed to be in "Seventh Heaven."

Calendar

Potpourri
The Summit Chapter of Professional Secretaries International meeting, Oct. 2, The Villa, 55 River Road—Summit, 7 p.m., 464-9172.
Trailside Nature & Science Center, Oct. 5, Bird Banding, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Fashion show and dinner, Oct. 8, 6-9:30, The Manor, Prospect Avenue, West Orange, 370-3132, 701-4022, 309-0700.
The New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society, 33rd Annual Chrysanthemum Show—Passaic Township Community Center, Warren Avenue, Sirling, Oct. 11, 2 to 6 p.m., Oct. 12, from 1 to 5 p.m., 627-9235.
The Jewish Community Center of Central N.J., Scotch Plains, Complex Group, Oct. 11, 8 p.m., JCC, 989-8900.

People For Animals, auction, set to raise money for the homeless strays and to help support the low-cost spay-neuter clinic in Hillside, Parcher's Grove, Springfield Road, Union, Oct. 16, 351-9694 or 374-1073.
The Polish Children's Foundation of New Jersey, 13th annual dinner-dance, Oct. 19, Wayne Manor, Route 23, Wayne, 5 to 10 p.m., 887-2414.
The Murray Hill Preschool Program, Union County Association for Retarded Citizens, "Nearly New" garage sale, Oct. 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., 946 Springfield Ave., New Providence, 754-5916.

Square Dance, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. to midnight, Boys and Girls Club of Union, Inc., 1850 Jeanette Avenue, Union, 687-2697.
Union County College all-day conference, Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Cranford Campus; an evening reading by a well-known author.
CTFR, The Coalition of Infant/Toddler Educators, conference for administrators, head teachers, supervisors and directors, to develop skills for working with infant and toddler centers, Oct. 27, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at Dornis Hall, Keon College, Union, 383-1621.

"Relationships in Transition," support group for women going through divorce or separation, Oct. 6, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Resource Center for Women, Calvary Episcopal Church—Woodland and DeForest Avenues, Summit, 273-7253.

The New Jersey Association of Business Women, workshop on physical orientation as an investment in self development, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., The Westwood, Garwood, 276-1423.
The United Ostomy Association, Tuesday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m., Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth.
The Resource Center for Women, Personal Growth Group for women who would like to explore options and make changes in their lives, Oct. 7, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, 273-7253.

The Whining Edge, Resource Center for Women, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m., 273-7253.
A support group for parents of a handicapped child, Resource Center for Women, Oct. 9, and will run six Thursday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The group is also open to men, 273-7253.
The Visiting Nurse and Health Services (VNHS) Community Care Hospice program, six-week "Bereavement Support Group" every Wednesday through Oct. 15, 10 a.m. to 3:45 Union Ave., Elizabeth, 352-5594.

Mental Health Association of Union County, 12-week psycho-educational program, for manic-depressed and their families, Oct. 23, every Monday for 12 weeks, 272-0200.
The Mental Health Association of Union County, Phobia Release Education Program, Oct. 23, 6:00 p.m., 272-0200.
Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum, 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark, Oct. 5, 1 to 4 p.m., fall tours, Union, 687-2697.

Singles
Parents without Partners, dance/social, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Monday, September's-on-the-Hill, Bonnie Burns Rd., Watchung, dance, 9 p.m., 753-9675.
New Jersey Moonrakers, monthly meetings, every second Tuesday at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 8:30 p.m., 206-5964.

Theater
Overlook Musical Theatre, audition, children's roles, "Nine," a benefit for Overlook Hospital in Summit, first weekend in December at Chatham High School, Oct. 5, 1 p.m. at St. Johns Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit.
Plays-in-the-Park, auditions, musical "Ala! Misbehavior," Sunday and Oct. 12, 2 p.m., Roosevelt Park Amphitheater, Route 1, Edison. All those auditioning should be prepared to sing using their own sheet music. Performances, weekends Nov. 21 thru Dec. 7, 8:45-2:45, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday.

North Jersey Catholic Alumni Club, Oct. 3, Matterhorn, 1990 Route 10 West, East Hanover, 8 p.m., 484-5382, 828-6925.
Dance, Oct. 5, Parents Without Partners, Chapter 228, Barnsley Inn, Route 514, Edison, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., 396-0707.

Jewish Singles World, Inc., house party, Parlin, Oct. 11, 8:30 p.m., 964-8086.
Jewish Singles Dance, for singles between 20 and 30, Oct. 8, 8 p.m., Turtelbrook, Northfield Club, West Orange, 787-5877.

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, Catholic Singles Club, meal at restaurant in Moonachie, on Oct. 14; Cocktails 6:30; dinner 7:30 p.m. New members welcome, 802-4137.

Music
Summit Art Center, Sunday afternoon concert, opening, Oct. 5, The Harlem Blues and Jazz Band, 4 p.m., 273-9121.
Montclair State College's Chamber Orchestra, performance, Sunday-Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. in the McCabern Recital Hall, 693-5226.

The Livingston Symphony Orchestra, 12th Annual Concerto Competition, open to pianists, from 14 to 20, to vie for solist with the orchestra for a concert in April of 1987, 635-2345.

Mostly Music Oct. 8, 10 p.m., Prospect Presbyterian Church, Maplewood, and Oct. 11, 8 p.m., Union County College Theater, 1325 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 762-8486, 276-2600.

Art Fair '84 Oct. 11, downtown Millburn, rain site, Millburn High School, check in, 9:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m., 379-1198.

Opera at Florham, in residence on Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison Campus, annual Young Artists Showcase, Oct. 11, 8 p.m., Lenell Hall, The Mansion, Opera at Florham, FDU Campus, 593-8620.

Art show winners

The Kenilworth Art Association has announced the winners of the Sept. 7 Fine Art show and sale. The show was a huge success, show organizers said, and "many artists made excellent sales."

The top awards from Schering-Plough for "Best In Show," went to William Senior for his watercolor, "The Purchase Award," and to Irene Polius, also for a watercolor painting. On Sept. 12 this painting was presented to Overlook Hospital in Summit.

The rest of the winners included: Professional Oils: first place, Clair Torgerson; second place, Kasia Novak, and third place, William Bell. Also, Professional Watercolor, first place, Ellen Borowski; second place, Onello Marrero; third place, Barbara Norris; first honorable mention, Bety Morris; second honorable mention, Steve Potasky, and third honorable mention, Helen Goller of Springfield.

Varied Media Professional: first place, Misao Fishwick, second place, George Freeman of Union, and third place, William Nagengast of Irvington. Non-Professional Oils: Karoly Daroczi, James Maloney, Joaquim Pinto, with Margo Prettis of Linden.

Non-Professional Watercolor: Pearl Piegari, Shelley Rooney, Aldo Pulgino and Florence Bowman.
Non-Professional Varied Media: Anne King and Jean Power, both of Springfield, and Elizabeth Nelson.
Professional Photography: first place, Greg Price; second place, Reginald Wickham, and third place, Bob Deasy.

Non-Professional Photography: (Black and white category): Pasquale Moreno, Frank Brindley and Edna Hill of Kenilworth.
Older Juniors, ages 15-17: Marissa Argons of Roselle, first place; Middle Juniors, ages 13-15: Helen Daroczi of Roselle, first place; Heather Emmert of Kenilworth, second place; Younger Juniors: age 10-13: Drew Emmert and Kenilworth, first place; Peg Woes; age 9-9: Nathan Barkel, Kenilworth, first place; Nathan, 8 1/2, painted a violin in detail, complete with bow for his award.

Celebrity auction due at County Arts Center

What have President Reagan, Bart Reynolds, Chita Rivera and Katherine Ross got in common besides last names that begin with R? The obvious answer is that they all are show biz veterans. But they also are fellow donors to the celebrity auction to benefit the Union County Arts Center which will be held tomorrow night at the K of C Columbian Club, Cranford.

Autographed collectibles also have been received—from Pat Benatar, Tony Bennett and Carol Burnett; from Bob Costas, Bob Hope and Bob Newhart; from Alan Alda, Peter Allen, Glen Campbell, Johnny Carson, David Hartman, Charlton Heston, John Houseman, Billy Joel, Jack Lemmon, Ed McMahon, Mary Tyler Moore, Paul Newman, Susan St. James and Danny Thomas.

So far, Gov. Kean, President Reagan and ex-President Nixon top the list of donors from the political sphere. In the interests of political

balance, the Arts Center says it hopes to persuade high-ranking Democrats to add their names to the list before the event takes place.

Sandra Sweeney, president of Railway Landmarks, the non-profit owner-administrator of the Union County Arts Center — the former Railway Theater — is quick to point out that donations of goods and services are being accepted from non-celebrities as well.

"If you'd like the privilege of having a personally donated, art object, antique, store shelf item, or even a craft item of your own making included on the auction block with the donations of internationally famous celebrities, call the Arts Center office, 499-0441, any weekday, and let us know what you have," Sweeney advises.

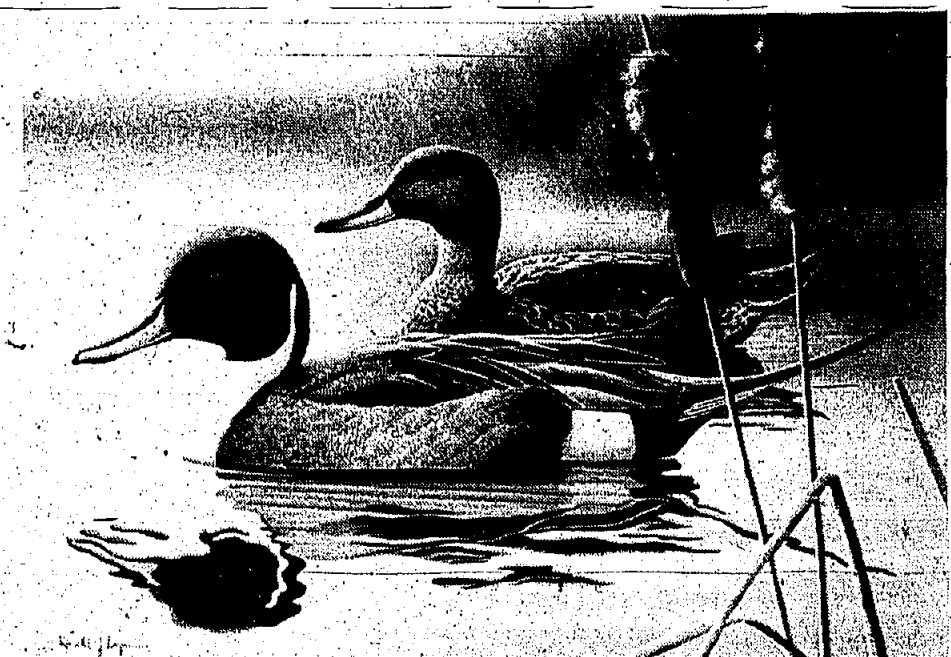
The only stipulation, according to Sweeney, is that the donated item must have a real or estimated value of \$25 or more.

Upcoming events

Hayride Oct. 10
The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation's annual hay ride will be held Oct. 10, 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Science Center, Cole Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside.

Activities planned for the evening include a ride through the reservation and a campfire with marshmallows available to toast. Entertainment will be provided by singer Jim Gariner who performs folk, traditional, cowboy and country songs around a campfire. The raffle for the hay ride is Oct. 17. No registration is necessary.

Halloween events
Trailside Nature and Science Center, a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, located on Coles



WATERFOWL STAMP—New Jersey's third waterfowl stamp depicting a pair of mallards resting on the water is now on sale. This stamp was designed by Ronald J. Louque, winner of the 1984 world championship waterfowl painting competition. Numbered and signed limited editions of the design are available from local art dealers for \$142 each. The stamps, which are required for waterfowl hunting in New Jersey in addition to the federal duck stamp, come in two denominations — \$2.50 for residents and \$5 for non residents. These stamps are available at license agents of the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife and from division offices.

AAI to view partial eclipse

A partial solar eclipse visible throughout New Jersey, will occur tomorrow night, but Amateur Astronomers, Inc. warn that it should not be viewed without protection for the eyes.

The astronomy group plans to make watching safe for local residents by opening the Sperry Observatory during the afternoon of the eclipse and providing special filters for visitors. The Observatory, which is operated jointly by Union County College and AAI, is located on the college's Cranford Campus.

Roger Tutthill of Mountainside, a long-time member of AAI who owns a telescope equipment company, said the company will provide mylar filters for safe but effective sightings of the eclipse.

"It is never a good idea to look directly at the sun, even during an eclipse, with the naked eye or with sunglasses. It could be very damaging to the eyes," Tutthill said.

Beginning at 2:01 p.m., E.D.T., the eclipse will reach maximum totality at 3:17 p.m., and will be completed by 4:27 p.m., Mr. Tutthill said. The Observatory will be open from 1:30 until 5 p.m., with a number of AAI members on hand to help viewers get the best sightings of the phenomenon. In addition to looking through the 10-inch refractor telescope inside the Observatory, visitors will find several smaller but sophisticated telescopes set up outside the Observatory to accommodate interested sky watchers. Also, Mr. Malpas said, it is hoped that a good daytime look at Venus will be possible on the day of the eclipse.

AAI boasts a number of veteran "eclipse chasers" who have viewed numerous partial and total eclipses from various parts of the globe. In addition to regular meetings on the third Friday of the month, the organization hosts weekly viewings of the skies on all other Fridays in the Sperry Observatory. All programs of AAI are open to the public free of charge.

How to talk to your children

Who's your first choice for a rip-roaring discussion of current events? Your 10-year-old? Well, why not? Talking with children about the news, television programs and current events is one way of helping them to learn, reason and understand. And their point of view can be "most interesting."

The U.S. Department of Education has prepared a free booklet filled with suggestions for helping your child learn. It tells what is successful at home, in the classroom, and for the schools overall. It's entitled "What Works: Research About Teaching and Learning," and one can get a free copy by sending one's name and address to Department 608, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81069.

There is a lot that you can do at home to motivate your children to learn. For example, you can help your young child become a good reader by reading aloud. Urge your child to draw and write, too — what looks like a mere scrawl to an adult can mean something to a child, and it helps develop language skills. Children learn math and science best when they use physical objects to solve problems, such as counting everyday things and seeing actual scientific experiments. Playing with blocks, for example, arranging them in patterns by color, size, shape, and then counting them, gives your child the beginnings of mathematical and scientific learning.

You should encourage school-age children to read and to get in the habit of visiting the local library. As part of helping children learn more,

it's a good idea to monitor the amount of time your children spend watching television and the shows they watch. Then discuss the programs so that the children understand what is happening and how it relates to reality.

You can stay aware of your children's lives at school by discussing school events, helping them meet deadlines and talking with them about school problems and successes.

But, all work and no play doesn't necessarily produce the most successful student. Children gain the benefits of team work — and recognition — offered by extracurricular activities. Older children can gain experience from after-school jobs. Just be sure the activities don't overwhelm children's school work.

Cold War no barrier to migrating species

By DR. JOHN B. WOLF
Professor, Union County College
The Russians lowered "The Iron Curtain" in the early 1950s severing communication between families. The inhabitants of Alaska's Little Diomede Island and their friends and relatives on Big Diomede Island, part of the Soviet Union, were isolated from one another by the Cold War. Situated in the Bering Sea, these islands are separated by two miles of blue water and the International Date Line.

For the birds

Defying Moscow's artificial barrier, Wagtails, Bluethroats and other Siberian birds use the Diomede Islands as waystations on their migrations across the Bering straits. Numbers of these birds nest in Alaska, some spending the summer cavorting amidst the bushes that flank a gravel road stretching from Nome to Teller. Nome is the commercial hub of Alaska's Seward Peninsula. Teller is prominent in aviation history. In 1926, Ronald Amundsen, the arctic explorer, landed the dirigible Norge at this Alaskan hamlet after the completion of his flight across the North Pole.

Fascinated by the history of aviation, I once hired a cab for the 150-mile round-trip ride from Nome to Teller. I wasn't disappointed. In addition to the Wagtails and Bluethroats, and the monument marking the area where the Norge

jug into the Bering Sea. One of the gulls that I saw a light on these rocks was the Slaty-Backed Gull. Its usual haunt is the coastline of northern Asia.

While waiting at Nome's airport for the flight to Anchorage, I left the terminal for a few minutes to get a breath of fresh air. Outside, I spotted an Arctic Loon flying low over the roof of a hangar, heading for the sea. A biggame-handler told me that loons have their nests on the tundra every morning to fish in the Loop feeds itself and his young with the fish it catches in the northern oceans.

People go to Alaska for many reasons — gold, oil, tourism. Some don't find gold and other drill dry wells. A few "strike it rich." Officially, I went to Nome on business, unofficially it was For The Birds...

Rebecca's forecast

For weeks of Oct. 2 through Oct. 9
ARIES (3/21-4/20) This aspect is on relationships and partnerships, new understandings are highlighted and key alliances flourish. Heart to heart discussions yield results. Later, your overall financial security is boosted, unsettling job conditions recede and dealings with family, elders and those in authority are smoother.

TALIBUS (4/21-5/21) Concentrate your energies on career, dependent's interest and day to day activities during this period. The pace is stepped up in these areas and may involve new or additional obligations. Later, romantic exchanges are indicated, group activities are highlighted and unexpected travel is possible.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) The weeks ahead will highlight matters related to romantic, creative and children's interests. Socially you are popular and in demand and special meetings are on the agenda for some. Later, you ponder financial issues, a child's dilemma and your own ever changing needs. Be alert to health problems.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Both domestic and career conditions are intensified during this week. The heat of recent months is off and as a result you will be able to make important decisions and perhaps mend a frayed or two. Later, formalize your financial situation. Important issues emerge in the months ahead.

LEO (7/24-8/23) Communications, correspondences and everyday interests keep you busy this week. Contact with those at a distance is indicated and local travel may be on the agenda for many. Later in the week, family and property interest dominates, spruce up the home front and be alert to plumbing or water problems.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) You have the opportunity to implement important plans this week; hesitation will lose valuable time. Other cooperation is critical. Consult with parents; legal papers possible for some. Later, tensions flare on the home front, siblings may be of concern and and job schedules create conflicts.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) This is an auspicious period for many. Important new beginnings are set in motion and you may have more than one surprise in store before weeks end! This is a good time to spruce up your image, influential persons emerge in job matters. Career, partner is the way... months ahead

Lottery winners
Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Sept. 1, 8, 15 and 22:
PICK-IT AND PICK 4
Sept. 22—152, 2769
Sept. 22—958, 7165
Sept. 24—405, 8138
Sept. 25—251, 1284
Sept. 26—625, 3055
Sept. 27—485, 9136
PICK 6
Sept. 22—11, 24, 29, 34, 37, 41; bonus—89976.
Sept. 25—3, 10, 13, 17, 18, 40; bonus—93773.

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SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) The personal and private aspects of your life are intensified during this period. You ponder relationship or partnership dilemmas and seek solitude to re-group. Later in the week domestic troubles may be brewing. Consider changes carefully and be mindful of the impression you make on others.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Social, group and organizational affiliations are highlighted during this week; new acquaintances are indicated. Another's diatribe proves to be worth listening to. Later, manipulative or scheming tactics are best avoided. Deler travel if possible; interests at a distance assume importance.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Career matters take center stage. You're likely to be in the limelight on more than one occasion during this week and envious opportunities emerge for many. Later social plans turn out well. Re-read letters and messages or you miss out. Expect changes within friendships in months ahead.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) You may be feeling argumentative and restless, others accuse you of being obstinate and disturbing revelations may point the way for changes in family or career matters. Later in the week, values, beliefs or morals are topics for intense discussions, tone down overly aggressive behavior!

PISCES (2/20-3/20) Matters related to tax, insurance, pension or estate will assume importance for many, while others may consider long term investment or financial commitments. Later, you may reach important crossroads in romantic relationships. News from a distance is indicated and serious discussions as well.

Chamber season under way

The Garden State Chamber Orchestra, recipient of a \$20,000 grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, has announced its 1986-87 schedule will begin Oct. 19.

The orchestra has expanded to five concerts in each of the three locations, a total of 15 concerts, in the John Harms Center for the Arts in Englewood, the Morris Museum in Morristown and Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

The first series of concerts begins Oct. 19, 7 p.m. at Kean College; Nov. 7, 8 p.m., at John Harms Center, and

Nov. 8, 8 p.m. at Morris Museum. Highlights of the orchestra's season, under the direction of Frederick Storfer, includes a New Jersey commemoration to the Statue of Liberty with a premiere by Fredrick Kaufman entitled Mother of Exiles. Each site will include a local chorus. In Englewood the GSCO will sponsor the Bergen Choral; in Union, the Kean College Choral; and in Morris, the orchestra is negotiating with Masterworks Foundation. The series also includes Bach, Holst and a Molter premiere.

The second series, Nov. 28, 8 p.m. at John Harms, Nov. 29, 8 p.m., at Morris Museum, Nov. 30, 3 p.m., at Kean College, a holiday celebration with Manfredini's Christmas Concerto as well as compositions by Mendini, Mozart and an orchestral premiere of Quintet in C, Op. 29 by Beethoven.

The third series, Jan. 16, 1987, 8 p.m., John Harms, Jan. 17, 8 p.m. at Morris Museum, and Jan. 18, 3 p.m. at Kean College, a special concert of chamber music given by the principal players of the GSCO under concertmaster Gideon Grau.

The fourth series, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. at John Harms, Feb. 14, 8 p.m. at Morris Museum, and Feb. 15, 3 p.m. at Kean College, commemorates Black History Month featuring two black composers — Coleridge — Taylor Parkinson and Chevalier de Saint-Georges. Also on the program are Puccini and Verdi. The GSCO is negotiating with the Trenton Museum to offer the same program at a matinee on Feb. 14.

The fifth series, April 10, 8 p.m. at John Harms, April 11, 8 p.m. at Morris Museum, and April 12, 3 p.m. at Kean College, concludes the season with two more premieres — Fredrick Kaufman's Seascape and an orchestral version of Donizetti's C Minor Quartet. Also on the program are works by Vivaldi, Peter Schjoeke and Mozart. More information can be obtained by calling the GSCO at 488-2168.

Choir seeking new members

The Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Newark has announced that it will audition anyone interested in becoming a member of the Cathedral Choir. The choir will sing at the noon Sunday liturgy through June 14 which is Trinity Sunday. Rehearsals are set for Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The liturgical music program at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart "strives to actively preserve the rich heritage of music entrusted to the Church and to explore new directions in music for worship befitting the spirit and dignity of the liturgy as set forth in the Second Vatican Council."

will form the basis of the Cathedral Synphonic Chorus and perform with the Cathedral Symphony Orchestra. Prospective members can call David Fedor, director of music, at 484-6600 for an appointment.

'Amadeus' staged

"Amadeus," the play, written by Peter Shaffer, will be performed at 8 p.m. Oct. 9 by the National Players, a professional touring company, in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Tickets can be purchased at the box office, or by calling 527-2337. The event is sponsored by the Kean College Cultural Arts program board.

Musician follows his visions

By MILT HAMMER
Pick Of The LPs, "American Vagabond," by William Lee Golden (MCA Records).

When asked which quality he most admires in a person, William Lee Golden answers, "People who seek their visions and then follow them."

Indeed, Golden has been following personal visions all his life, visions that have led him on enlightening roads, and ones that have often generated fierce resistance from people around him.

Born in the rural deep south—Brewton, Ala., Golden grew up on a farm with an electricity or running water, two commodities he didn't experience until he went to school. His father, Luke, plowed the land with two mules. At seven, Golden began playing guitar and singing with his sister on WEEB in Brewton.

County, Tenn. As he studied the history of his home, his curiosity expanded in to the history of the people who once inhabited the land around him. He began collecting arrowheads from the creekbed, and

allowed his hair to grow down his back and his beard to flow over his chest. His wardrobe increasingly consisted of buckskins and his house was Indian artifacts and ceremonial objects. He made friends with an

Disc 'n data

filled his home with antiques. He was invited to spend a weekend in the wilderness with a group of men who, as a hobby, recreated the living conditions of Indians and Mountain Men. They lived in tents, using only what could be made by hand, hunting with bows and arrows, and musket-loading rifles, wearing animal skins and sleeping on buffalo skins. He joined the American Mountain Man Association, and

short subject featuring Gloria Swanson and Wallace Beery. The program also includes an old-fashioned community sing-along and some surprise extras.

Tickets for the Saturday evening performance can be advanced ordered by calling 480-8228, Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Thursdays, 5 to 8 p.m.

Organist due at Arts Center

Organist Lee Erwin will return to the Union County Arts Center, Rahway Theater, Saturday evening at 8.

Erwin performed on the Rahway Theater pipe organ last April. In his return engagement, he performs in a mini-concert and accompanies a pair of classic silent films. The feature film is "Sherlock Jr." with Buster Keaton. The second film is a

Crossroads annual benefit planned

The Crossroads Theater company's annual benefit, celebrating nine years of "producing high quality theatrical productions by one of the nation's premiere Black Theater organizations," will be held Oct. 9 in the Atrium at the Johnson & Johnson World Headquarters in New Brunswick.

Tickets can be purchased by calling 289-5561, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



THEY'RE BACK—Alice Cooper returns with his first single for MCA Records entitled "He's Back (The Man Behind the Mask)," the theme song from the movie, "Friday the 13th Part 6," and pictured above is the star of all six Friday movies, the elusive Jason, attacking Alice after hearing that the shock rocker was stealing his thunder and spotlight. Alice survived to record his first LP for MCA, "Constrictor," released last month.

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WALL-TO-WALL WINDOWS can be treated to vertical blinds to make them look more important to the room's scheme. Never to be underestimated is the drama inherent in stark black-and-white, as illustrated in this dining room.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES—A nostalgic look back in time, old advertising signs, add-eye appeal to the home and are of increasing value to collectors.

Heritage look on a budget

"You don't have to spend a lot of money decorating to have a warm, welcoming country look," says Mary Emmerling, also known as the "First Lady" of American Country Decor. Sometimes it's as easy as changing the sheets on your bed!

After successfully publishing definitive books on American Country decorating and on the American Country West style, she has brought her love of the American heritage home.

Pairing ticking stripes with floral baskets and adding lace and embroidery, she has created a sheet pattern that immediately softens a room into a country cottage.

For everyone's inherent love of the American West, she responded with a pattern which brings the colors of the Southwestern sunset indoors with native Indian designs.

The two patterns, "Country Baskets" and "ikat" are available through the JCPenney catalog and stores. They give everyone the opportunity for quick and easy heritage decorating!

Says Ms. Emmerling, "You can take Americans out of the country, but never take their love of the country out of their hearts." That attachment is evident from the east coast to the west.

Rural homes and city dwellings both embrace native craft collections, hand-made quilts and rugs, primitive and rustic furniture. There are even magazines devoted totally to country decorating.

Together with fabrics and designs from simpler times, today's decorating patchwork is very much made from pieces of our past.

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A back-to-the-future concept in style

It's revival time for the furniture industry. But religion isn't the catalyst. Revival doesn't mean nostalgia, however. It means that designers are borrowing some of the best ideas from the past and incorporating them into fresh-looking creations. Styles from yesterday, reshaped into contemporary furnishings for today, are this year's trendsetters.

Jay Spectre, for example, one of the best-known American interior designers, incorporates 86 years of this century's most exciting designs into his very first furniture collection for Century Furniture Company.

American-Inspired
Encompassing beds, tables, chairs, sofas and occasional pieces, the 66-piece collection is classy contemporary inspired by various American eras and designers: The Art Deco period of the silver screen, the industrial era of Charles Eames, Diego Giacometti and Frank Lloyd Wright.

Named one of the "Giants of Interior Design" by the Smithsonian Institute in 1979, Spectre unveils his first commercial collection this fall. Clear in the designer's work is his love for the look of the 1930s and 1940s. He calls what he has done, "Looking back to the future."

Art Deco adaptations
The collection is the furthering of a design movement that some people refer to as Art Deco. According to Spectre, it's probably the greatest design art movement in this century, interrupted only by two world wars. Spectre's designs are definitely not revivals but adaptations. There is humor in his work as well as respect for what the original designers sought.

"We're entering into a new era. Most contracts and mortgages go into the 21st century so we're looking into that period," Spectre explains. "At the same time, I'm looking back at what was the best of the 20th century."

The new collection is "a reflection of years of design integrity," he says, "but with the look of today. As we approach the next century, Spectre asks, why shouldn't we begin to pay homage to the classics of our own time?"

The collection is divided into two groups: Steamer and Eclipse. Reminiscent of romantic ocean voyages of the '30s, Spectre's Steamer grouping reflects a time when shape and form had a forward, streamlined, in-motion look.

The dining room chair is "very Saturday night at the movies," according to the designer. "It reminds me of coming down the aisle and lifting up the seat," says Spectre, who started his home furnishings career in Louisville, Kentucky.

Comfort, scale and aesthetics were paramount in that era. The Steamer pieces are so authentic-looking you can imagine Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire gliding past them along deck. For real people, however, Spectre has scaled them down so they'll fit easily into today's apartments and small homes.

The Eclipse group, based on the designer's on-going love affair with nature and the solar system is created out of a combination of glass, blond wood and metals, ornamented with columns, globes, arcs and circles. Many of the woven fabrics in the collection represent ripples and movement of water.

From leopard to leather
For the first time, we also see leopard in paisley. Leopard becomes respectable — not just for Harlow anymore — Spectre notes. Leather upholstery colors range from apple green to sunset orange to cloudy gray-blue.

Spectre's modern designs are a bold but not controversial departure for Century, a family-owned North Carolina company known primarily for its fine traditional furnishings.

"The use of metals and light colored white oak bring a freshness and sophistication to the Jay Spectre Collection," says Century President Harley F. Shuford Jr. "The pieces seem 'different' but never faddish; the line has what we call good continuity. We know it's the kind of furniture our customers will enjoy for years to come."

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Social notes and news

Aguilera-Ford



MR. AND MRS. FORD

Elizabeth Aguilera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aguilera of New Hyde Park, N. Y., was married July 19 to Patrick Francis Ford of Greenwich, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Patrick Ford of Kenilworth. The wedding ceremony took place in Holy Spirit Church, New Hyde Park. A reception followed at the Fox Hollow Inn, Syosset, N. Y.

Evelyn Cordisco of Boston, Mass., served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Ann Bayas of New York, sister of the bride, Noreen Donatich of New Hyde Park and Monica Lyons of Linden.

Capt. Frank Jannarilli, USAF, of Kenilworth served as best man. Ushers were William Reilly of Fairfax, Va., David Hanson of Glen Burnie, Md., and Russell Smith of Springfield, Mass., brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Ford, who was graduated from Adelphi University, where she received a B.S. degree in elementary and special education, formerly taught in the Locust Valley School in Bayville, N. Y. She will complete her master of science degree in reading in Hofstra University in December.

Her husband, who was graduated from Lehigh University, where he received a B.S. degree in accounting, is a tax analyst/accountant with Arthur Young Associates, Stamford, Conn., and is president of Seahawk Technology, a computer consulting firm in Greenwich.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and the Napa Valley, reside in Greenwich.



MR. AND MRS. FLOYD

Millman-Floyd

Judith A. Millman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Millman of Springfield, was married July 27 to David M. Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Floyd of Flemington.

Robert Welch, municipal court judge of Springfield, performed the ceremony at the Livingston Country Club, where a reception followed.

Joni S. Millman served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Karen Cochran, Debbie Floyd, Anita Millman, Margee O'Connor and Cathy Stoffel.

Tom Cirignano served as best man. Ushers were Rich DeLuca, Jeff Floyd, Joel Millman, Todd Myers and Jeff Palmer.

Mrs. Floyd, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Rider College, received a law degree from the Vermont Law School. She is an attorney with Diamond & Pitman of Springfield.

Her husband, who was graduated from Immaculata High School, Somerville, and Trenton State College, is a production engineer for the Burroughs Corp., Flemington. The newlyweds reside in North Plainfield.

Jusinski-Giameo



JUNE JUSINSKI PAUL GIAMEO

Mr. and Mrs. Theodoro Jusinski of Edison, formerly of Irvington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, June A. Jusinski, to Paul A. Giameo of Sherman Avenue, Roselle Park, formerly of Irvington, son of Mrs. Anne Borges of Roselle Park and Mr. Pollegro Giameo of Irvington.

The announcement was made on May 31, and a party was held this month by the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Jusinski, who was graduated from Irvington High School and Middlesex County College, where she received an associate's degree in accounting, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she is studying for a bachelor's degree. She is an accountant for Dairy Stores, Inc., Edison.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Irvington High School, Lincoln Technical Institute and RETS Electronic School, is a certified automotive specialist for Sears Roebuck & Co., Livingston, and works part-time as a New Jersey realtor associate.

A July 1987 wedding is planned.

Flagg-Bergsten



NANCY J. FLAGG CARL BERGSTEN

Mrs. Joan M. Ellogg of Union has announced the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Joan, to Carl J. Bergsten, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bergstein of Douglassville, Ga.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., where she received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics, is a consultant with Arthur Andersen & Co., New York.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from New Trier East High School, Winnetka, Ill., and Lafayette College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering, is a mechanical engineer with the Naval Air Engineering Center, Lakehurst.

A July 1987 wedding is planned in Grace Lutheran Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Old Mansion, Elizabeth.

Unionites to wed next June

Mr. and Mrs. Ferran R. Dolhart of Lincoln Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Candice G. Dolhart, to Robert M. Longo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Longo of Amherst Avenue, Union.

The announcement was made July 2, and a party was given Sept. 14 by the prospective bride's parents at their home.

Miss Dolhart, who was graduated from Union High School, is an

executive secretary at the Union Center National Bank of Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and the New Jersey School of Architecture at NJIT, where he received a bachelor of architecture degree, is an interior architect for Marietta Design International of Plainfield.

A June 1987 wedding is planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Madison Hotel, Morristown.

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:

Forrester-Spekhardt troth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Forrester of Maywood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Pat, to Michael James Spekhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spekhardt of Liberty Avenue, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in nursing, is a registered nurse at Newark

Beth Israel Medical Center.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in business, is employed in the accounting department at United Postal Service, Paramus.

An October 1987 wedding is planned in Seton Hall Chapel, and a reception will follow at the Sheraton in Fairfield.

Kiwi Club event will benefit hospital



Children's Specialized Hospital of Mountaintop will benefit from the proceeds raised at the annual luncheon and fashion show by the New Jersey Kiwi Club Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The benefit event, "The Bermuda Fantasy," will be held at Headquarters Plaza Hotel in Morristown. Fashions by John of Millburn will be featured. Tickets can be purchased by contacting the Community Resources Office of the hospital at 233-3726. The sponsoring Kiwi Club includes current and former American Airlines flight attendants and "is dedicated to raising money for charitable causes."

"The New Jersey club chapter," noted Arlene Goodes, past vice president, "did a lot for me after I relocated here from Europe. I really did not know too many people here, but after I joined the club, I felt as though I had a second home." Nancy Lindo, Kiwi Club's treasurer, reported that the annual luncheon and fashion show raised \$5,000 last year and that this year's goal is to raise \$7,000. Club president Ernestine Haug added

that professional models will donate their time for the fashion show.

THE UNION CHAPTER of Hadassah will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. Program vice president Sydell Spialler will present guest speaker, Estelle Berger, who will discuss "Insight toward the Sights." Dina Jacoud, education vice president, will give a presentation on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

Irae Frank, fund-raising vice president will discuss future events including a "Yiddish show" on Nov. 16. Frances Ostrofsky, games chairman, has announced that games will be played at the meeting. Prizes will include an oil painting by Miriam Rotensz, an Afghan handmade by Frances Ostrofsky and an ice cream parlor set donated by Livia Salomon. Mary Kolenik will give the treasurer's report and information on New Year's cards. Fess Porter, hospitality chairman, will serve Rosh Hashanah "delights." Marie Herman will have blue boxes for

members and guests. Julie Gelb, leadership chairman, will discuss her leadership courses with members. Barbara Zilberberg is publicity chairman. Florence Rosansky, hostess chairman, has announced that hostesses for the meeting will be Dina Jacoud, Sara Riskin, Frances Ostrofsky, Helen Wolf, Freda Yeager and Dorothy Katzen. Evelyn Gingell is president.

THE LINDEN Women's Social Club has planned a luncheon trip Wednesday for a luncheon trip to the San Francisco Club. A bus will leave the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Linden, at 10 a.m. The club will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a bus trip and luncheon at the Buttonwood Manor Oct. 22. Arrangements for the event were made at Friday's meeting at the Sunnyside Recreation Center. Mary Coffrey presided at the meeting. Special recognition was given to the charter members of the club, and refreshments were served by Lena Macaluso, Dorothy Bond, Linda

(Continued on page 18)

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572 BOULEVARD • KENILWORTH

Programs planned

(Continued from page 9)
Caruso, Gussie Carter, Jean Bossonic, Helen Bobowsky and Mary Caffrey. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

THE GUILD Association of Union has planned events for the next three months, some of which are fund raisers to benefit the hospital. On Oct. 10, there will be a "discovery" toy sale in the hospital lobby featuring a variety of items, arts and crafts, toys, novelties hand made articles and Christmas decorations will be available for sale 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 4 and 5, a candy and fruitcake sale will be held in the lobby, featuring all kinds of candy, including holiday and Christmas candy. The Claxton fruit cakes also will be available in the gift shop. The public is invited to attend and participate in the events. On Oct. 19, the guild will hold a membership tea in the hospital cafeteria from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Guild members and volunteers are invited to attend.

THE AMERICAN Legion Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Unit, 35, Union, held its first meeting of the season recently. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Chaplain Kay St. Laurent. The unit nominating chairman, Marion Knox, presented the slate of officers for 1986-1987. The officers are: Elizabeth Cortes, president; Janis Blank, first vice president; Marion Knox, second vice president; Mildred Murphy, secretary; Jeanette Pollari, treasurer; Kay St. Laurent, chaplain; Anne Hoffman, historian; and Ann Donninger, sergeant-at-arms. Outgoing president Jeanette Pollari will serve as county second vice president during the year. Refreshments were served by hostesses, Kay St. Laurent and Anne Hoffman. The first fund-raising event will be a fish and chicken fry on Oct. 23 at the American Legion Post Hall on Bond Drive. Additional information can be obtained by calling Jeanette

Pollari at 688-0625 or Betty Cortes at 688-5088.

THE ELIZABETH Chapter of Hadassah will meet Oct. 14 at the YMHA, Green Lane, Union. Luncheon will be served at noon. Anita Fox, program vice president, will present guest speaker, Dr. Sadie B. Richman, assistant professor in the Graduate Program of the Education Department of Kean College of Union, New Jersey. She will discuss "Aging in Contemporary Society."

THE LINDEN VOLUNTEER Ambulance Corp. Ladies Auxiliary will hold a fish dinner at the Squad House at Siles Street and Elizabeth Avenue in Linden on Oct. 24 from 5 to 7 p.m. Araya de Kearny will cater. Tickets can be purchased by calling 486-7876, 486-6555, 486-2231 or any member of the auxiliary.

THE GFWC JUNIOR Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold a general business meeting Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Boys and Girls Club, Union. Valerie Baker, Cathy Borders, Kathy Ernst, Connie Maker, Janice Mallon, Maria Monto, Linda Porara, Phoebe Pilarski and Kathy Rubin recently attended the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Club's Junior Membership Department fall conference at Douglass College, New Brunswick. The Connecticut Farms Juniors attended workshops and award presentations, with more than 700 Juniors from around the state. The New Jersey Juniors are comprised of 94 Junior and Sub-junior clubs. The volunteer organization is a part of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, reportedly the largest of its kind, with a membership of more than one half million women internationally. Membership in the Connecticut Farms Juniors is open to women between the ages of 18-35. More information can be obtained by calling 684-5883.

Stork club

A 9-pound, 5-ounce son, Christopher Robert Arrighi, was born Sept. 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arrighi of Roselle Park.

Mrs. Arrighi, the former Alison Ammond, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ammond of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Arrighi of Union.

An 8-pound, 14-ounce son, Matthew Scott Stolz, was born Sept. 2 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Stolz of Balmoral Avenue, Union. He joins a sister, Jamie, 4, and a brother, Adam, 21 months old.

Mrs. Stolz, the former Rosanne Rothfeld of Ocean, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rothfeld of Heshampany in the town of Jersey City.

A 9-pound, 5-ounce son, John Joseph Strothers, was born Aug. 22 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Strothers of Union. He joins a sister, Gina Marie, 5.

Mrs. Strothers, the former Mary Ludovico, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ludovico of Allen Avenue, Union. Her husband is the son of the late Mr. John J. Strothers of Newark. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Saly Ochigrosso of Newark.



TO ATTEND LUNCHEON—The Newark Beth Israel Medical Center's Auxiliary fall luncheon will be held Oct. 29 at the Mountain Ridge Country Club in West Orange. Sister Rose Thering, O.P. Ph.D., a scholar in Judaean-Christian studies, will be guest speaker. Members of the luncheon committee include, left to right, Marilyn Rosenbaum of West Orange, program chairman; Deborah Karlen of Maplewood, committee member; and Barbara Ackerman of Springfield, chairman.

Louis Goldmans celebrate 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldman of Delray Beach, Fla., formerly of Union, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 13. A reception was held in their honor recently at the Waterfalls Restaurant in Florida. The celebrants were accompanied by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kaiser of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Zolchner of Union and Mrs. Jack Halperin of Metuchen. Also attending were the couple's grandchildren, relatives and friends.

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

INDEX:

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

AUTO ACCESSORIES	AUTOS FOR SALE	AUTOS FOR SALE	AUTOS FOR SALE	AUTOS FOR SALE
BUY-WISE Auto Parts Wholesale To The Public Open 7 Days Sun 8 am to 12 pm Wed. & Sat. 7:30 to 5:45 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 am to 7 p.m. 688-5848 Vauxhall Section 2091 Springfield Ave. Union	1983 BUICK - Electra 9 passenger wagon, fully equipped, power steering, brakes, windows, seats, etc., air conditioning, great family car. Best offer. Call 376-1115.	1978 CHEVY - IMPALA CUSTOM. One of a kind, mini in and out, candy Brandywine paint, 350 engine, many custom parts, spoked rims, Bridgestone tires. Insured for \$5000. Asking \$10,000. (201)245-9322.	1981 CIVATION - 4 door, hatchback, V6 4 speed, excellent condition, one owner, good commuting car, reasonable price. Call 687-7917.	1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD - Power steering, power brakes and windows, air, brand new rebuilt engine, new tires, very good running condition. \$2200. or best reasonable offer. 761-4970.
1983 BUICK - LeSabre 2 door, original owner, power windows/seat/brakes/steering, good cheap transportation. \$500. 687-8726.	1978 CHEVY - Malibu CL - Custom cloth interior, air conditioning, tinted glass, gauge package, 4 door, V-6, automatic transmission, power steering/brakes, 49,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition. \$5,850. Call 355-0988 after 7pm.	1981 CAMARO - Six cylinder, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM Stereo cassette radio, wire wheels with locks plus alarm system. Excellent condition. \$4,500. Call 344-5400 ext. 136 or 667-2019.	1978 DATSUN - 8100 GX Hatchback, rad. 4 speed, only 38,700 original miles, brand new snow tires included. Call 688-7955.	1978 FORD LTD - 4 door, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, V8, 76,000 miles. Best Offer. Call 651-9468.
1983 BUICK RIVIERIA - 445 Engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats. Leather interior. Asking \$975. Call 379-7283.	1978 CAMARO - Berlina. Black with tan interior, 9 cylinder, power steering, brakes, windows. Air conditioning, tilt, rear defogger, leather. Eagle GT's. Excellent condition. 65,000 miles. \$4,000. 687-0256.	1972 CHEVY - CHEVELLE. Good running condition. \$300. Call 353-2874.	1978 DATSUN - 8100 GX Hatchback, rad. 4 speed, only 38,700 original miles, brand new snow tires included. Call 688-7955.	1988 FORD Fairmont , black, 4 door, 6 cylinder automatic, new tires and brakes, no rust, clean and reliable. 83,000 miles. 687-1668.
1975 BUICK CASABRE - Black with white landau, 78,000 miles, 1100 or best offer. Call 651-0999 after 4pm.	1981 CAMARO - Berlina. Black with tan interior, 9 cylinder, power steering, brakes, windows. Air conditioning, tilt, rear defogger, leather. Eagle GT's. Excellent condition. 65,000 miles. \$4,000. 687-0256.	1972 CHEVY - CHEVELLE. Good running condition. \$300. Call 353-2874.	1984 DODGE CHARGER - Blt/blue, power steering/brakes, air, rear defogger, automatic, 4 cylinder, AM/FM cassette stereo, front wheel drive with 35,000 pampered miles by original owner. Excellent condition. \$4995. Call 964-1215. Teri after 5pm.	1988 HONDA ACCORD - 2 door hatchback, sun roof, 74,000 miles. \$2,650. 687-0339.
1978 BUICK - LeSabre 2 door, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, CB, am/fm tape. Very clean. 484-7405.	1981 BMW - 320i, 23,000 miles. Garage, runs and looks like new. Front and rear spoilers. A real sharp car. 688-0286.	1972 CHEVY - CHEVELLE. Good running condition. \$300. Call 353-2874.	1984 DODGE OMNI - 4 speed, Power brakes, am/fm MP3. Excellent condition. Asking \$3600. 372-2403.	1980 HONDA CIVIC - 1300 DX hatch, 5 speed, stick, am/fm cassette, approximately 60,000 miles. \$1750. Call 669-5095 after 9pm.
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AUTOS FOR SALE

1975 MALIBU-Auto, air, power steering, 4 door, 4 speed, 1500, 96-6500, Call after 5:00 pm 241-2933.

1979 MUSTANG - Grey, Red interior, six cylinder, power steering, power brakes, 51,500 Call after 5:00 pm 241-2933.

1973 MERCEDES 280 C 2 door, 4 seater, fully loaded, Mint condition. Asking \$4500. Call 964-0289.

1974 MAVERICK-6 cylinder, automatic. Good transportation, 5500 or best offer. 71 VW Super Beetle, 4 speed, new tires, rebuilt engine. \$4800/best offer. \$750. Call after 5:00 pm 241-2933.

1982 NISSAN STANZA-2 door hatch, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, new tires, 111 wheel, power steering. Very good condition. Call Rick at 351-7719 or 245-0228 evenings.

1982 NISSAN - SENTRA Deluxe. Two door, automatic, A/F stereo with cassette. Power steering/brakes; new battery, exhaust system, front brakes. \$3,500 negotiable. 73,000 miles. 277-7200 days, 686-3835 evenings.

1982 NISSAN STANZA-2 door Hatch, 5 speed, sunroof, am/fm. New brakes, exhaust system, starter, rear tires. Good looks and comfort! \$2350 or best offer. Call Blanche at 980-0463.

1985 NISSAN PULSAR NX-Showroom condition, 5 speed, PS/PB, air, alarm, sunroof, tilt wheel, am/fm cassette, equipter, 52,600 miles. \$7900 or best offer. 687-5735.

1977 OLDS CUTLAS Supreme Brougham-4 door, original owner, superb condition. P/B, air, stereo, asking \$3500. Call 686-1147, after 6pm.

1979 OLDS CUTLAS Supreme-V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, bucket seats, 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. Original owner. Asking \$3,500. Call 376-4183 after 5:00 p.m.

1977 OLDSMOBILE - 9 Passenger Stratton Wagon, V-8, auto, PS/PB, AM/FM stereo. Good condition. \$900 or best offer. Call 687-9070, leave message.

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE - Good condition. Best offer. Call evenings, 925-4390.

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA - Original mileage 50,000, needs muffler. Must sell. Call anytime 687-5729. 5400 or best offer.

1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX. Automatic. 4 cylinder, good condition. Runs great, very reliable. Bought new car. Must sell. \$800. 687-6537 after 6pm.

1977 PONTIAC Trans Am-New engine, air, power windows and brakes, Clarion stereo and Jensen speakers. Asking \$3800. 687-1348.

1981 PEUGEOT Turbo-Diesel. 151" Package inc. sun roof, cruise, power windows and locks, 80,000 easy highway miles, mint condition. Call 467-5322.

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON - 4 door hatch, stick, 4 MPG, great for college or second car, excellent interior, AM/FM stereo. \$750. 355-1511.

1971 PONTIAC Convertible LeMans sport. 400 CID, 400 trans, power top-seats-brakes-steering, white interior, bright yellow. Factory spoiler, only 17 of these made with 400 CID. \$4000 or best offer. Call 446-7846, ask for Bill Jr., after 6pm or 964-1521, ask for Lisa.

1979 PLYMOUTH CHAMP - 45,000 miles, new tires, new battery, excellent transportation, 33 plus MPG, \$2695. Call after 6pm, 376-2420, ask for John.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1973 PONTIAC LeMans-2 door, 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, auto trans, air conditioner, 2 new tires, 5500 or best offer. Call 687-6762.

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury-4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, radio. Needs seat belt repair. \$200.00 or best offer. 964-1031.

1983 RENAULT-10 1-4 door, air conditioned, 20,000 miles, asking \$5,250. Call 964-5266.

1978 SAAB-99GLE, 4 door hatchback, 4 speed, front wheel drive, air condition, am/fm stereo cassette, blaupunkt, 75,000 miles. Call 9-5 weekends, 232-3200. Ask for Steven.

1976 SUNBURD - 70,000 miles, power steering, automatic transmission, AM/FM cassette, needs some work, good transportation. Must sell, best offer. Call 688-2230, leave message.

1971 SUPER BEETLE - Good condition, low mileage, no rust. 100 many improvements to list. Asking for \$1950 or best offer. Call 687-7676, between 10 & 7.

1983 SUBARU-GL Wagon, am/fm stereo, sun roof, air, power steering, 39,000 miles. Must sell. 924-4007 or 241-6502.

1979 SUBURU-WAGON, Red, stick shift, four wheel drive. New tires, new muffler. Reliable transportation. \$1000. 379-6271.

1981 TOYOTA STANLEY - 48,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 928-4226, Monday-Friday after 6pm.

1979 TOYOTA CELICA Standard, 5 speed manual, power steering and brakes, air conditioner. 27,777 miles, cassette, \$2500 or best offer. Most sell. 688-7000 (ext 227), Monday-Friday, 9a. Ask for Jenny.

1980 TOYOTA CELICA - 5 speed, 4 cylinder, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. Asking \$2000. Call 997-3942 after 6pm.

1980 THUNDERBIRD - Cream puff condition, sunroof, 57,000 miles. Asking \$4500, 964-3845.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Pop-Up Camper-Runs and looks like new. Best, reasonable offer. 688-0286, will return all calls.

1979 VW BUG- Excellent condition. \$1,000. Call after 6 PM, 964-7626.

1979 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT-4 speed, 5 door, air, 75,000 miles, loaded/unloaded, fuel injection. One owner, very good condition. 964-6697.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT-4 speed, 5 door, air, automatic transmission, good engine, tires and body, no rust. \$205. 862-9721.

VOLKSWAGON- Wanted seller of reconitioned Volkswagons in the Union Rickett Shopping Plaza to contact Ray 769-5585 for purchase.

1978 VOLKSWAGEN- Rabbit, Automatic. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 379-7215.

1980 VOLARE-40,000 miles, power steering, automatic transmission, 4 door, air, AM/FM radio, 3100 or best offer. Call after 6pm, 688-2739.

AUTOS WANTED

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH
For ALL Cars & Trucks
CALL DAVE 589-8400 or EYES 688-2044
(Same day Pick-ups)

MOTORCYCLES

1985 Honda Scooter, Like new, less than 200 miles. Loaded. \$1900. Call 277-3717 or 376-5253.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1976 CHEVY- Pick-up, 1 inch lift, 36 inch tires, \$5,500; or best offer. Ask for Frank 381-4955.

1981 PICK UP TRUCK-with cap, V6 engine. Best offer. Call after 6pm, 487-8066.

ENTERTAINMENT

METS PLAYOFF TICKETS

LIONEL RICHIE NY RANGERS Madison Square Garden Tickets
CALL: 558-1501

LOST AND FOUND

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

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PERSONALS

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
Gethsemane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 689-4300

JUST SO YOU KNOW - You are loved.... This USA single man 34 plus, of Italian lineage, a homeowner, business owner, 5'7", 152 lbs., very good looks, a non-smoker, likes milk with honey, bread, cider, natural foods, speaks to find a loveable single woman 22 plus, to love! Send replies to: Classified Box 4455, County Leader Newspapers, 1201 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07083.

BABYSITTING - Done in my Linden home. Excellent facilities including playroom and yard. 7 years experience as a pre-school teacher. Reasonable rates. Call 925-6548.

RESPONSIBLE - Mother of one will care for your child, any age in my Union home. Large enclosed yard. Call 688-0310.

CLEANING WOMAN - Seeks housecleaning. Days and weekends available. Call Helen 688-4733.

PART TIME - Work wanted, baby sitting, housecleaning, etc. Available weekdays, after 4pm. Call 374-2624, after 6PM.

PART TIME - Bookkeeper Clerk, mature woman, dependable. 1977-1979, write system & routine office functions. Springfield, Kenilworth. 379-1722.

BOOKKEEPER - Mature person needed part time for physicians office in Union. Payroll, billing, bank recs and good typing required. Excellent salary. Please call 686-0807.

Whether You're Experienced or Just Starting Out - YOU SHALL BE REWARDED!

UJB/FRANKLIN STATE is seeking individuals who are looking for something better. You have to be good to work here, but the rewards are outstanding:

- EXCELLENT SALARIES
- FULL CO. P/B/D BENEFITS PACKAGE
- TAX SHELTERED SAVINGS/INVESTMENT PLAN
- LIBERAL VACATION POLICY
- MONTHLY CASH BONUS FOR SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE
- 100% TUITION REIMBURSEMENT.

We currently have great FULL TIME OPPORTUNITIES available in the following locations for career-oriented individuals:

HILLSIDE

- TOWNLEY
- WESTFIELD
- 5 POINTS

If you are a seasoned pro or an ambitious beginner who is eager to learn, apply to the office of your choice or call the Personnel Dept. at (201) 745-6146.

United Jersey Bank
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING CLERK

FALL ASSIGNMENTS

Children going back to school?

NEED WORK?

Earn extra cash and gain experience at the same time.

***CLERICALS**
***SECRETARIES**
***TYPISTS**
***WAREHOUSE**

Free Word Processing

BONUSES
TOP SALARY

\$100. Vacation Pay

One visit to the Scotch Plains APOXIFORCE will do it all.

ALL IN TEMPORARIES
Scotch Plains

322-8302

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HELP WANTED

ARTIST

Greeting card company/for touch up on original art. Knowledge of mechanics helpful. Apply Fravessi Greeting Card Company, 11 Edison Place, Springfield, N.J.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

BUSINESS BROKERAGE SALES

Ground floor opportunity with newly formed business brokerage firm located in Springfield. We specialize in the sales of Businesses, ranging from \$50,000 to \$5,000,000 plus. Schedule your own hours and appointments. Full training and on-going support team. No license required. Candidates should have either a strong business background, successful sales record or a sincere desire to succeed. This is a commissioned sales opportunity with unlimited income potential. Call Paul LaPenna.

376-1001

EXECUTIVE BUSINESS BROKERS

BILLING CLERK
Flexible hours
A diversified position for a bright individual in busy South Orange advertising agency. Strong typing and billing skills required. Call 762-9105 ext. 35 for interview appointment.

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ADVERTISING EXCITING OPPORTUNITY

Energetic, enthusiastic salesperson to sell advertising space in local newspaper. Experience a plus, will consider trainees. Must have car. Salary plus benefits. For interview call:

674-8000

ASSEMBLERS
2nd SHIFT 4:30-1AM

Applications will be accepted between 9am-4pm for Assemblers/Packers. Applicants should have at least 1 year experience in light assembly and knowledge of small hand tools. Meeting job standards can result in permanent position.

Red Devil
2400 Vauxhall Road
Union, NJ 07083
equal opply employer m/f

ASS'T LOAN PROCESSOR
Mortgage Banking firm in Springfield is seeking experienced individual for loan processing duties. Room for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience. For confidential interview, please contact: Diana DePalmer 201-376-9050

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

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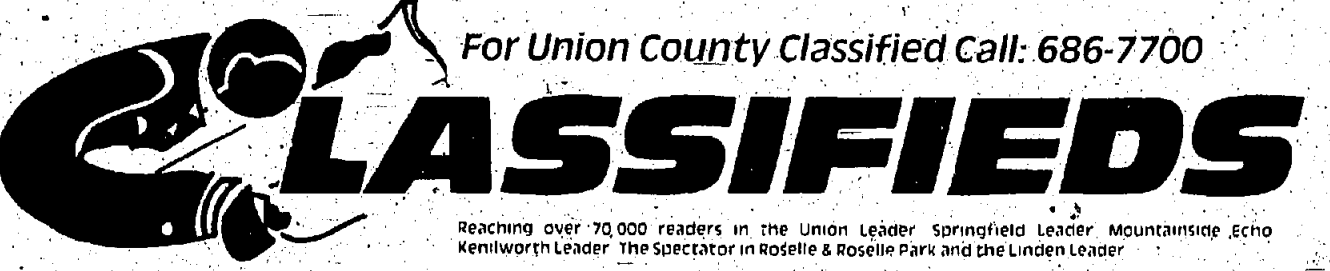
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Mortgage Banking firm in Springfield is seeking experienced individual for loan processing duties. Room for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience. For confidential interview, please contact: Diana DePalmer 201-376-9050

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700



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

BANKING

TELLERS

WE'D LIKE TO MEET YOU...

Crestmont Federal with over \$1 Billion in assets offers excellent growth opportunities for both experienced and entry level tellers in our branch system. We currently have a number of full and part time openings available for bright individuals who are good with figures and have proven their ability to work well with people in a service environment.

FULL AND PART TIME OPENINGS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN:

EDISON (F/T)
SOUTH PLAINFIELD (F/T & P/T)
WESTFIELD (P/T)
PLAINFIELD (P/T)
CLARK (F/T)
SPRINGFIELD (F/T & P/T)
MADISON (F/T & P/T)
MORRISTOWN (F/T & P/T)
MAPLEWOOD (F/T & P/T)

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

MAPLEWOOD (P/T)
EDISON (P/T)

Crestmont Federal offers excellent advancement opportunities for students and homemakers with the opportunity to make extra cash. Our full time positions offer a full benefit package including medical and tuition refund.

Please call Susan Jacobs in our Human Resources Department at:

763-4700 EXT. 234

Look to Crestmont Federal for career opportunities in banking. Call us for information on other positions available.

CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS
Equal Opportunity Employer

BANKING

TELLERS

Whether You're Experienced or Just Starting Out - YOU SHALL BE REWARDED!

UJB/FRANKLIN STATE is seeking individuals who are looking for something better. You have to be good to work here, but the rewards are outstanding:

- EXCELLENT SALARIES
- FULL CO. P/B/D BENEFITS PACKAGE
- TAX SHELTERED SAVINGS/INVESTMENT PLAN
- LIBERAL VACATION POLICY
- MONTHLY CASH BONUS FOR SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE
- 100% TUITION REIMBURSEMENT.

We currently have great FULL TIME OPPORTUNITIES available in the following locations for career-oriented individuals:

HILLSIDE

- TOWNLEY
- WESTFIELD
- 5 POINTS

If you are a seasoned pro or an ambitious beginner who is eager to learn, apply to the office of your choice or call the Personnel Dept. at (201) 745-6146.

United Jersey Bank
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL

CASHIER'S DEPT.

Experienced - Knowledge of CRT a plus. Full time for central office in Millburn. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits.

379-1938

CLERK

FIGURE CLERK

To work first 2 weeks of each month. Full time, permanent position. May include many company benefits.

379-1938

CLERK TYPIST/ADV.

Be part of a dynamic team for busy Union advertising office. Immediate opening for excellent typist with good clerical skills and telephone manner. Must be able to work independently and pay strict attention to details. Profit sharing/pension plan. Excellent salary for right person. Pleasant congenial office. We will train. Ideal for person returning to work force or other qualified applicant.

964-8890

CLERICAL - 2 Positions.

Routing Cards, \$4.25 per hour, work from 7 or 8am-3pm. Phone work, \$4.00 per hour. Product Development Corp., 276-9004, between 9-3.

CLERICAL

Accurate typist to check billing and general office duties. Full time permanent for small appliance distributor. Golden Interview, 379-1200. Golden Electric Co., 70 E. Willow Street, Millburn.

CLERICAL: Available after school general office work and typing - Union, \$4.00 per hour. Call 688-4896 or 687-0573.

COMPUTER DATA ENTRY - A knowledge of computers & bookkeeping is essential for this diversified position. Duties will include data entry on our Wang & IBM PC XT systems as well as assisting our accountant. Our rapidly growing retail estate development firm offers a great potential for growth and advancement for a bright and eager individual. Call between 9-4-687-9830.

CLERK TYPIST

Wholesale Distributor has opening for part time (1-5) Clerical Worker with skills in telephone answering, typing and general office work. Springfield, 467-3820.

CLERK/TYPIST FULL TIME

To advance to secretarial position. Good typing and phone skills. Some previous bank business experience a plus. Please call the Personnel Department 688-9500 between hours of 9:00 AM and 4:30 PM. Union Career National Bank - Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST - Real Estate office, 9a. Recent college experience preferred. Maternity minded Call from 10-3, 964-7760.

Dental Assistant

Secretary

Pleasant Mapwood office. Congenial staff. Benefits. Will train. Must type. Interesting career position. No evening hours. 763-3399.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Summit group specialty practice. Experience preferred. Full benefits. Please call 277-3600.

DESK CLERK - For motel. Full time, Monday-Friday, 3-11. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, UNION MOTOR LODGE, Route 22W., Union.

DESIGNER BOUTIQUE

Looking for full time experienced, dynamic salesperson for high fashion store in the Mall at Short Hills. Management potential. For appointment please call:

467-5798

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK!

Mature responsible accurate person for general office work including typing, filing, phones, people contact, for Essex County office, experienced only. Respond by resume to: Gal/Guy-Friday, P.O. Box 659, West Caldwell, NJ 07077.

GA/GUY FRIDAY

Mature responsible accurate person for general office work including typing, filing, phones, people contact, for Essex County office, experienced only. Respond by resume to: Gal/Guy-Friday, P.O. Box 659, West Caldwell, NJ 07077.

HAIRSTYLIST - We are looking for someone who wants to work in our beautiful up-scale salon in Chatham. 1 or 2 days per week. Call 625-6663.

HAND SEWERS - EMBROIDERS, CROCHETERS

Full time position. Earn money at home. Call 464-5770.

HOUSEKEEPER - Professional couple seeks housekeeper. We need a capable mature woman to manage our home. Our housekeeper of 7 years is retiring. Replacement should enjoy general housekeeping duties and able to run an orderly home largely on her own. 3-5 day position. Good salary, some benefits, English speaking. Car and references required. If qualified, please call 376-9741.

HOUSEKEEPER - Professional couple seeks housekeeper. We need a capable mature woman to manage our home. Our housekeeper of 7 years is retiring. Replacement should enjoy general housekeeping duties and able to run an orderly home largely on her own. 3-5 day position. Good salary, some benefits, English speaking. Car and references required. If qualified, please call 376-9741.

HANDYMAN/GENERAL DUTIES

Must have car.
Retired person accepted
Call Carol, 762-0819

HAIRDRESSER - Reliable mature all around hairdresser. Part time in busy shop in Kenilworth. 276-0727.

INSURANCE TRAINEE - Full time. Starting salary, \$350. Must have own car. Excellent benefits. Advancement potential. Age 25 or older preferred. Call Tuesday or Thursday, between noon and 2 PM only. 558-0300.

INVENTORY & SHIPPING - Dependable and responsible individual with experience. Good opportunities. Call for appointment, Mr. Milton 654-7600 or write P.O. Box 2248, Westfield, N.J. 07091-2248.

CLASSIFIEDS

For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

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HELP WANTED 3 HELP WANTED 3 HELP WANTED 3 HELP WANTED 3 HELP WANTED 3

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES
A 46-Physician Multi-Specialty Group Practice is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:
File Clerk Typist F/T
LPN's FT/PT & P/T Evening Hours
Maintenance P/T Evening Hours
Medical Technologist F/T
Medical Transcribers FT/PT
Programmer F/T
Receptionists FT/PT
RN's P/T Evening Hours
Ultra Sound Technician F/T

We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.

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

JOIN US
For A
BACK TO WORK
OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday, October 8
9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

*Free Facials by Mary Kay
*Guest Speaker from 23
*Personal Computer Demos

PRIZE DRAWING FOR
COLOR TV

Join us for coffee and Danish.
BRING A FRIEND!
ALL SKILLS NEEDED!
For more information call

Olsen
SERVICES

748-7561
574 Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfield
Equal Opportunity Employer

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES
FULL TIME/PART TIME
Immediate full time and part time opportunities available for LPN's to work in our progressive multi specialty Group Practice Facility. A comprehensive company-paid benefits package and salary commensurate with ability accompany these 37 1/2 hour week positions. For additional information, please call Personnel, 277-8633.

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

LOOKING - For a fun part time job? Need extra money for the holidays? Join Undercover Wear. Call NOW 862-3328.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Experienced only, in real estate matters. Busy Essex County office near the Garden State Parkway. Respond by resume only to LEGAL SECRETARY, P.O. Box 659, W. Caldwell, New Jersey 07007.

Managing Editor
For weekly newspapers. Copy editing, layout, VDT experience essential. Call: 686-7700, Ext. 41

MACHINE KNITTERS - Experienced only. Earn money at home. Call 464-5778.

A POSITIVE CAREER MOVE
Well known law firm seeks experienced motivated individual for secretarial and administrative duties. Great benefits and advancement. For more information, in confidence Ms Dorfman.

GENUS
2400 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. 687-5000
Fee Paid

MAINTENANCE MANAGER
For large apartment building in Essex County. Oversees large staff of maintenance employees. Full responsibility for running operation. Respond by resume only to Maintenance Manager, P.O. Box 659, West Caldwell, NJ 07007.

OFFICE HELP - General office work. Typing, filing, answering phones, etc. Full time. Call 686-9229 for appointment.

OFFICE WORKER
Answer telephone. Varied office duties for small appliance distributor. Full time permanent. Call for interview 379-1200. Golden Electric Co. 70 E. Willow Street, Millburn.

ORDER DEPARTMENT
Excellent opportunity for dependable, ambitious, self starters. Full time. Permanent positions. Open for Customer Service and Order Entry. Call for Appointment: 201-355-6700

MACHINE SHOP
GENERAL SHOP WORKERS available to handle stockroom and packaging duties. Must be able to read and write. English and perform arithmetic calculations. All benefits apply.
VALCOR ENGINEERING CORP.
2 Lawrence Road
Springfield, NJ 07081
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER TRAINEE
A Nationwide Company is seeking Manager Trainees for their Union, N.J. branch. Experience not needed. Excellent benefits. Room for advancement. Call Mike D.: 688-4100
Between 10 AM to 4 PM
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice facility for a medical technologist, ASCP or eligible. Previous experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37 1/2 hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits program and are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Please call Personnel: 277-8633.

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

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS
FULL TIME/PART TIME
Immediate full/part time positions available. Proficient typing skills and medical terminology required. Flexible day/evening hours. Pleasant atmosphere and comprehensive benefits package. If interested, call Personnel, 277-8633.

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

MOTEL
We have a position open for a Chamber Aide/AM. We offer Full Benefits and a Full Time Schedule. Valid N.J. drivers license required. Call for interview between 10am and 4pm.

OPHTHALMIC ASSISTANT
Candy is my receptionist/bookkeeper/secretary. She is cheerful, quick to learn and wonderful with my patients. I'm looking for someone just like her to work with me, half time. In the exam room of my offices in Westfield and West Orange. The job will include writing my findings quickly and neatly in each patient's chart; insuring that the patients understand my instructions and, in general, being as caring and kind with my patients as Candy is. If you are a High School graduate, and if you think you could learn to be a good assistant to an eye doctor, please call 322-0909 to arrange for an interview.

OPHTHALMIC ASSISTANT
Candy is my receptionist/bookkeeper/secretary. She is cheerful, quick to learn and wonderful with my patients. I'm looking for someone just like her to work with me, half time. In the exam rooms of my offices in Westfield and West Orange. The job will include writing my findings quickly and neatly in each patient's chart; insuring that the patients understand my instructions and, in general, being as caring and kind with my patients as Candy is. If you are a High School graduate, and if you think you could learn to be a good assistant to an eye doctor please call 322-0909 to arrange for an interview.

Prominent Accountant & Tax Preparation Firm
Seeking seasonal (Feb. 1 to April 15). Full or part time help for income tax set up preparation. Experience and salary commensurate with experience. Training available. Call Mr. Altomare or Ms. Rothbart, 761-0940.

PROOFREADER - Part-Time. Experience preferred. Steady. Approx. 25 hrs. per week. 11:00-4:00 daily. Call 245-9555 8:00-4:30 p.m.

PART TIME - Full Time. Number 1 National Company expanding into this area. Have your own business. No investment required. 925-5842.

PART TIME - Work on home phone program. Average \$4-52 hourly. Call Ann between 10 and 4. 862-1828.

PART TIME - Office help. Available for busy office in Union. Must type and possess good business manner. Call Joanne 687-5962.

PERSONNEL
Fred S. James & Co., Inc., a major international insurance broker is seeking an organized, reliable and professional individual for the following position.

STAFF ASSISTANT
Entry level position in the Corporate Personnel Dept. Duties include typing, word processing and special projects. The successful candidate must have good figure aptitude and communication skills. Benefits experience is a plus.

We offer a competitive salary plus excellent benefits and pleasant working environment.

For confidential consideration submit resume in confidence or call Stephen Chinn (201) 664-7227.

FRED S. JAMES & CO., INC.
830 Morris Turnpike
Short Hills, NJ 07078
Equal Oppy Emp M/F

PART TIME TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Call Mark Conwell At: 686-7700

PART TIME
Applications are now being accepted by Krauser's Food Stores for:
CLERK • CASHIERS
All shifts in the Kenilworth area. For more information please apply at your nearest Krauser's Food Store or call: 769-6655
Must be 16 years of older.

PART TIME \$7.50/HOUR
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

In store marketing company has positions available for mature, dependable individuals to supervise personal distributing coupons and samples in local supermarkets. Must have reliable transportation and be available for flexible hours including weekends. For local interview, please call 731-0983 between 9am-5pm. EOE.

PART TIME - Secretary (5 days per week). Dynamic, energetic person with strong interpersonal skills needed for social service agency in Union. We'll train you on the job. Good typing skills are needed and pleasant phone manner. Call immediately, 687-7422.

PART TIME - Driver, 5 days per week. Light deliveries. Call 241-3206.

PART TIME TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Call Mark Conwell At: 686-7700

PART TIME
Applications are now being accepted by Krauser's Food Stores for:
CLERK • CASHIERS
All shifts in the Kenilworth area. For more information please apply at your nearest Krauser's Food Store or call: 769-6655
Must be 16 years of older.

PROGRAMMER
Minimum 5 years experience with RPG-III needed in busy Union Manufacturing Firm. Currently converting to IBM/360. Experienced with software modification necessary. Non-smoker. Full benefits package. Send resume & salary requirements to: P.O. Box 1214, Union, N.J. 07003
Attn: M. Duffus

PROPERTY WANTED
RESIDENTIAL
Individual looking for a quality home, single, family or multi dwelling. Maintenance free. Reasonably priced in Mountaineer, Berkeley Heights or surrounding area. Private party. NO REALTORS. Write to: P.O. Box 610, Union, N.J. 07083.

RETAIL MANAGER
Full time. Mature minded person needed for diversified position. HOISERY CITY 123 Broad Street Elizabeth 289-6040

RENTAL AGENT
For large apartment building in Essex County seeks rental agent to receive applications, interview prospective tenants, type leases, check application. Heavy phone, experienced only. Send resume for: Rental Agent, P.O. Box 659, West Caldwell, NJ 07007.

CLASSIFIEDS

For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

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

HELP WANTED 3 HELP WANTED 3 HELP WANTED 3 HELP WANTED 3 HELP WANTED 3

PART TIME - Small office in Union. Light typing, filing, answering phone, general office duties, 2 permanent positions: 9:1 & 1-5, Monday-Friday 688-0460.

PART TIME - Cashier/Clk, 3pm-11pm & 11pm-7am shifts available. Apply at 7-11, 1361 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

POLISHER ON STAINLESS STEEL FLEXIBLE SHAFT EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. EXCELLENT SALARY AND BENEFITS. CALL TED, 687-1200.

PART TIME FUN JOB
Make your own hours now thru November. Demonstrate toys and gifts. Free \$200 sample kit. No collecting. No Delivering. Bookings come easy with minimum \$40 fee to hostess. Also booking parties. Call Ruthann 731-1338. Betty 355-2992 or Sara 748-0992.

PRINTERS HELPER - Full-time entry level position. Printing background/vocational training preferred. Benefits, opportunity for growth. Patel Printing Plus Corp. 944-4422.

CLERICAL
Light bookkeeping experience. Flexible hours. Ideal for mother with school age children. Good salary and benefits.
Equal Opportunity Employer

R&S/STRAUSS
686-8200
Mr. X
Part/Full Time
Account Reps

Prestigious New Jersey Publisher now seeking energetic, articulate individuals for challenging positions in expanding sales department. No experience necessary. Educational or sales background a plus.
* Excellent training program
* congenial working environment
* Flexible hours
* No evenings or weekends
* Guaranteed base
* Attractive commission
* Great career opportunity
CALL MRS. LINDSAY HAMMOND, INC.
(201) 763-6000, Maplewood EOE M/F

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

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

REGISTERED NURSES-PEDIATRICS PT EVENING & WEEKENDS
Position available for RNs with Pediatric experience to work in our Group Practice Facility. If interested call Personnel, 277-8633.

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

RECEPTIONIST/ BILLING CLERK
Join the exciting field of advertising! Must have pleasant phone personality, typing and miscellaneous office duties. Call 944-1640 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST - Desk Clerk, no experience necessary will train. DRIVER - Experienced, must have valid NJ drivers license. Call 351-4300.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST - Excellent typing and receptionist skills required for this front desk position. Duties will include typing, answering telephones, filing and general clerical duties. Our Real Estate Development firm offers a diversified position, interesting atmosphere and room for advancement. Call 944-467-9630.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY - Minimum 5 years experience. Well organized. Mature minded non-smoker with good phone voice. General office duties including typing, and possible development disabled. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Haber 687-2626 between 9:30-5:00 p.m.

RN'S LPN'S PART TIME
Positions available at the Woodridge Development Center. Part time hours are available. Work deals with the developmentally disabled. RN's \$9.34 per hour. LPN's \$7.91 per hour. Please call Ann Churpakovich between 10am & 3pm at: 499-5233

SECRETARY/ADMIN ASST.
To principal at West Orange, NJ. Mature, good organizational skills, sten, typing, pleasant telephone manner, diversified responsibilities, experienced. Benefits plus good starting salary. Call for appointment (201) 731-1666.

SALESPERSON - Inside sales for fast paced grocery wholesaling operation. Straight commission basis. Excellent earning potential. Call 687-770 for interview appointment.

PROPERTY WANTED
RESIDENTIAL
Individual looking for a quality home, single, family or multi dwelling. Maintenance free. Reasonably priced in Mountaineer, Berkeley Heights or surrounding area. Private party. NO REALTORS. Write to: P.O. Box 610, Union, N.J. 07083.

YOUR CAREER with FREE TRAINING
Available During Program Year 1986

Lithographic Shipping
Food Services
Word Processing
Literacy Training
Oncology Clinical Asst.
Welding
Computer Repair/Carpenry
Data Entry
Basic Skills
Newspaper Generalist
Lab Technician
Clinical/Secretarial/ESL
Medical Asst./Clerical
Commercial Arts/Machine Shop

On-the-Job Training

ARMAT SCHOOL FOR GRAPHIC ARTS, Plainfield, 668-0779
BRIDGEWAY HOUSE, Elizabeth, 355-7200
BUSINESS SCIENCE CENTER, Elizabeth, 289-0865
CATHOLIC COMMUNITY SERVICES, Elizabeth, 352-9700
CENTER FOR HEALTH EDUCATION, Plainfield, 665-2402
GENERAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Linden, 486-9353
GRANT AVE. COMMUNITY CENTER, Plainfield, 561-0123
INSTITUTE FOR BUSINESS CAREERS, Highland Park, 985-1100
PLAINFIELD ADULT SCHOOL, Plainfield, 753-3252
PLAINFIELD TODAY, Plainfield, 754-3400
TECHNICAL TRAINING PROJECT, Newark, 484-8900
UNION CO. COLLEGE, Elizabeth, 353-1100
UNION CO. COLLEGE, Plainfield, 756-1100
UNION CO. VOCATIONAL/TECH. SCHOOL, Scotch Plains, 889-2000
ELIZABETH DEVELOPMENT CO., Elizabeth, 289-0262
UNION CO. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CO., Elizabeth, 527-1166

The Union County Department of Human Services (DHS) and the Union County Private Industry Council (PIC) are offering the above FREE TRAINING and EMPLOYMENT opportunities to residents who qualify for the Job Training Partnership Act. Many other programs are also available. For further information, call the telephone numbers listed, or call the DHS/PIC Hotline directly (weekdays 8:30am-4:30pm) at 527-4848

PIC
PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL
OF UNION COUNTY

CLASSIFIEDS

For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

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

HELP WANTED 3 HELP WANTED 3 HELP WANTED 3 HELP WANTED 3 HELP WANTED 3 HELP WANTED 3 HELP WANTED 3

RETAIL

PACKAGE PERFECT
Part time positions available at our new store in the Short Hills Mall. Store will provide gift wrapping, packing and shipping services for shoppers in Mall. Excellent opportunity for person with creative flair. Special compensation package. Call 325-5250 for further information and to arrange an interview.

SALES PERSON
Experience in jewelry sales preferred. Full time for fine jewelry store in Westfield. Call for an appointment.
233-6900

SALES HELP—Full time/part time. Mature. Good for semi-retiree; to sell plumbing products, Vanities, medicine cabinets, etc. Retail store, Springfield, N.J. 376-2166.

SECRETARY
We have an immediate opening in our Sales and Marketing Department for an individual with at least 3 years business exp., preferably with Marketing and/or Advertising Department knowledge. Must have excellent typing and grammatical skills. Candidate must be able to work under pressure and meet deadlines. Good company paid benefits package. Send resume or call.
688-6900 ext 322 between 9am-5pm for appl

Red Devil
2400 Vanhall Road, Union, N.J. 07083
equal opp by employer m/f

SALES—EARN \$500 — \$1,500 part time per month, \$2,000 — \$4,000 full time per month. If seriously interested call 689-3804.

SECRETARY \$18K
CREME DELACREME
This highly visible position is awaiting you. If you have 1-2 years experience and good skills. Plus environment and great benefits. We're hoping to hear from you.

GENUS
2400 Morris Ave, Union, N.J. 687-5000 Fee Paid.

SECRETARY

Great Career Opportunity
UJB/FRANKLIN STATE has an excellent opportunity for a top notch secretary for the Regional—Banking—V.P. The position is at our beautiful Scotch Plains branch.
Selected candidate will have previous office experience along with excellent typing (minimum 50-55 WPM), dictaphone and record keeping ability. Top communication skills are a must, as job involves heavy phone contact with customers. Must be well organized, mature-minded and enjoy working in a fast-paced environment.
Position offers a good salary and excellent benefits. To take advantage of this great opportunity, apply directly to the Scotch Plains branch or call the Personnel Dept. at (201) 745-6144.

COMPETITIVE SALARY BENEFITS PACKAGE ADVANCEMENT OPPTY'S TUITION ASSISTANCE
Please call for an appl:
763-4700 Ext.234
CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
Equal Opply Emp.

United Jersey Bank
FRANKLIN STATE
Equal Opply Emp. M/F/V/H

SECRETARY
We need a mature-minded, organized, self-motivated person for our busy diversified office. Must possess strong secretarial skills, strong processing abilities. Benefits available. Call 763-4116.
SECRETARY/Good Opply!

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
National company has immediate opening in its regional office for an individual with good typing (50wpm) and organizational skills. Payroll and billing experience preferred, not required. Willing to train interested candidates. Very competitive salary and benefits package. Please respond in confidence by call or sending resume to:
673-3240

James R. Farrell
General Manager

ALLSAFE
SECRETARY INC.
141 South Harrison St. E. Orange, N.J. 07018
Equal opply emp.m/f/h/v

SECRETARY
Local office in Livingston. Must type and take dictation. Part time, flexible hours. Willing to train. Call 994-4786.

TEMPORARY FULL TIME CLERICAL
For marketing company in West Orange. Good communication and typing skills required. Good hourly wage. Pleasant working atmosphere. For interview please call.
736-6982
EOE

SECRETARY MOUNTAINSIDE

Our expanding mortgage division currently has an excellent opportunity for secretary reporting directly to our sales manager.
This position offers high visibility and presents an excellent learning opportunity in the field of mortgage banking. The ideal candidate will have 50-55 wpm typing skills, excellent phone skills, and dictaphone experience. Knowledge of IBM PC's a definite plus.

COMPETITIVE SALARY BENEFITS PACKAGE ADVANCEMENT OPPTY'S TUITION ASSISTANCE
Please call for an appl:
763-4700 Ext.234
CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
Equal Opply Emp.

CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
Equal Opply Emp.

SUPERVISORS NEEDED ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT
Career opportunity to hire, train and manage party plan personnel. Teaching, business or home party plan background plus. Free training provided. Call Arlene, 831-0133.

SALES PT
Several days per week, taking photo orders in High Schools for Lorstan Thomas Studios. Must have car & be able to work school hours. From September thru January. Salary plus commission and travel expenses paid. Interviews by appointment to Allied Processing, 1050 Commerce Ave., Union, Call 964-8200, Mr. Richards.

SECRETARY—With good typing & shorthand skills wanted for challenging position in Union Center law office. If necessary, we will train you. Liberal employee benefits including dental & life insurance. Generous vacation plan. Salary open for right person. Call 687-6603.

TELEPHONE SALES—Work from our Crator office, selling photo orders. Make your own hours. Opportunity to earn big \$\$ in your spare time. For details call office manager Lisa Kenner at 276-0170.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS ORDER FILLERS NIGHT SHIFT
Opportunities are available for order fillers on our night shift. Good pay/benefits include paid BC/BS and pension plan, paid holidays and personal days.
2:30 A.M. - 11 A.M.
APPLY IN PERSON DAILY: 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.
KETCHUM DISTRIBUTORS
40 South Avenue West
Cranford, N.J. 07016
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY WESTFIELD

An excellent Full Time opening is now available in the Financial Department.
The ideal candidate will have 45wpm typing skills. Experience with IBM PC & LOTUS 1-2-3 is helpful. No stereo required.

COMPETITIVE SALARY BENEFITS PACKAGE ADVANCEMENT OPPTY'S TUITION ASSISTANCE
Please call for an appl:
763-4700 ext 234
CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
Equal Opply Emp

TYPIST PLUS—With or without experience for small firm in Livingston. Congenial atmosphere. Quality conscious with 50 plus wpm typing. Please call 339-8181.

GROUNDMAN
For free service work. Experience preferred, but will accept trainee. Drivers license required. Call 245-1919.

UNION MARKET—Mans department, stock person/with driving. Valid drivers license. Full & part time openings. Apply in person: Union Warehouse Department, Mrs. Levy, Friday & Saturday, 11am to 2pm.

ULTRASOUND TECHNICIAN F/T
Position available for an Ultrasound Technician, R.D.M.S. registered or eligible, to join our Group Practice Facility. X-ray experience preferred but not required. A benefits package and competitive salary accompany this position. If interested call Personnel 777-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
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Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union.</p> <p>RUMMAGE SALE - Connecticut Farms Church, sponsored by The Women's Association - Saturday, October 4, 9:30-3pm.</p> <p>RUG - Karastan, Oriental, 17'10" X 9'7" & padding. Window, new, white vinyl, 24" X 30". After 3pm call 374-0528.</p> <p>SOPH BED - Beautifully upholstered beige and brown stripes \$150. Antique brass chandelier, & candle table spotlight. Cost \$300, selling \$125. 467-1229 after 5:30 PM.</p>	<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT - Walk in box, fryers & burner stove, broiler, 5 flavor soda fountain, tables, chairs & more. A-1 condition. For information call 688-3471, after 3pm.</p> <p>RUMMAGE SALE - Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road & Huguenot Ave., Union, on Friday, October 3, from 9:30am-7pm & Saturday, October 4, from 9:30am-12 noon. Admission free.</p> <p>STOVE - 30" KENMORE self cleaning stove. Like new. \$475. Call 683-5457.</p> <p>SOUTH ORANGE House sale - Frulthoff dining room seat, sofa bed, white French Provincial bedroom with twin beds and double dresser, Kenmore washer (1 year old), refrigerator, sewing machine, antique dresser, wing chair, other miscellaneous items. Saturday, October 4, 9-5. Rain or shine. 10am-4pm. Cash only. 77 Second Street. No early offers.</p> <p>SYBERG CONSOLE - Features AM/FM stereo broadcast, 8 track cartridge, mono and stereo records, AM/FM stereo receiver, B.S.R. automatic turntable, 30", 45", and 78". Asking \$300. 241-9329.</p> <p>UNION TICKETS 2022 Morris Ave. Union, New Jersey 851-2888 • Neil Young • Doo Wopp • Lionel Richie • Mickey Blue • Pro Wrestling • Rappers • Knicks</p> <p>Wedding Gown - Vell, size 9. \$100. Call 888-8172 after 6:00 P.M.</p> <p>WOODBURNING STOVES - New Defiant, cast iron, air tight. Made by Vermont. Used steel, air tight woodburning stove. Mid Mod. Call 374-8338.</p> <p>UNION-1238 - Piano Street, Saturday, October 4, 10-4. Families, October 4, 8-4. Children's clothes, household items, toys, etc.</p> <p>UNION-1238 - Piano Street, Saturday, October 4, 10-4. Families, October 4, 8-4. Children's clothes, household items, toys, etc.</p> <p>UNION-545 - Stratford Road, Saturday, October 4, 9-5. Lots of good items.</p> <p>UNION-1526 - Rose Terrace, Saturday, October 4, 9-5. Lots of good items.</p> <p>UNION-366 - Minute Arms Road, Oct. 4, 10-4 P.M. Lovely clothing, misses/dirts 14/16, winter coats, ice and roller skates, household items, misc.</p> <p>UNION-2659 - Burns Place, Saturday, October 4, rain date Saturday, October 11, 9:30-11:30. Everything, overpriced must go.</p> <p>UNION-935 - Louisa Street, Saturday, October 4th, 9-4. Living room, bedroom and baby furniture, lawn mower, piano, clothes, 10 speed bicycles, toys, etc.</p> <p>UNION - Coolidge Ave., (off Vauxhall Road), Giantic Block Sale, October 4, 10 families, 9-4. Furniture, drivers, clothes, TVs, and much more. Something for everyone. Reasonable.</p>	<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>LINDEN-1232 - Winans Avenue, Saturday, October 4, Sunday, October 5, 10-4. Rain or shine. Household items, clothing, furniture, miscellaneous items. Something for everyone.</p> <p>ROSELLE PARK - MULTI FAMILY. 200 BLOCK BENDER AVENUE. Saturday, October 4, 9 AM - 4 PM. Fantastic bargains. Something for everyone. Household, small appliances, toys, clothes. Lots more.</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL-285 Nesbit Terrace, Saturday, October 4, 10-4.</p> <p>UNION-395 - Ward Street (off Washington Ave), Saturday, October 4, 9-5. Rain or shine. No early bids. Tobacco, bike rack, iron bed board, small electrical appliances. May varied items.</p> <p>UNION-422 - Whitewood Road, Saturday, October 4, 9-4. Oil paintings, tools, jewelry & household. Great bargains.</p> <p>UNION-1311 - Liberty Avenue, Saturday, October 4, 9-4. 5. Speed bike, stereo, television and assorted items.</p> <p>UNION-1933 - CHURCHILL DRIVE, Saturday, October 4, 10 am - 4 pm. Drafting table, misc. items.</p> <p>UNION-283 - Forest Drive, Saturday, October 4, 8 AM - 12 noon. Prices reduced. Variety of household items. Come early - No bargains.</p> <p>UNION-220 - Newark Avenue, Saturday, October 4, 9-5. Rain or shine. Chestnut near FIVE POINTS. Saturday, October 4, 9 am - 4 pm. No early bids.</p> <p>UNION-500 - Thoreau Terrace, Sat, Oct. 4th, 9:00-4:00. Multi family. Come one come all.</p> <p>WOODBURNING STOVES - New Defiant, cast iron, air tight. Made by Vermont. Used steel, air tight woodburning stove. Mid Mod. Call 374-8338.</p> <p>UNION-1238 - Piano Street, Saturday, October 4, 10-4. Families, October 4, 8-4. Children's clothes, household items, toys, etc.</p> <p>UNION-571 - Thoreau Terrace, Saturday, October 4, 9-5. Clothes, toys, furniture, TV and household items and miscellaneous.</p>	<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>UNION-1126 - Bushmill Street, 9:30-4:30, Saturday, October 4th. Rain date October 11. Miscellaneous items. Something for everyone.</p> <p>UNION-328 - Crawford Terrace, Friday and Saturday, October 4 and 5, 10-4. Baby and children clothes, toys, furniture and lots more.</p> <p>UNION-1587 - Hillcrest Terrace, Saturday, October 4, 9-5. Furniture, lamps, kitchen and dinnerware, cloths, plants, sewing notions. Something for everyone.</p> <p>UNION-1943 - Axton Ave. (off Struyvesant Ave., in Union Center), Saturday, October 4, 10-4. A little of everything, furniture, clothing & baby things.</p> <p>UNION-948 - Townley Ave., Saturday, October 4, 9-5. Rain or shine. Last week, all items half price.</p> <p>UNION-2648 - Sloucher Ave., Saturday, Oct. 4th, 9:00-4:00. Loads of miscellaneous items.</p> <p>UNION-303 - Huguenot Ave., Sat, Oct. 4th, 9:00-4:00 p.m. Something for everyone. 2 sets of tables and chairs, dark pine formica top.</p> <p>UNION-11 - Summer Avenue, Saturday, October 4, 9-6. Miscellaneous household items.</p> <p>UNION-1211 - Highland Avenue, Saturday, October 4, 9-5. Rain date October 11. Something for everyone. October 4, 9-4.</p> <p>UNION-723 - Evergreen Parkway (vicinity Fairway Drive), Friday, Oct. 3 and Sat, Oct. 4th, 9:00-5:00 p.m. Clothing, bicycle, artificial Xmas tree, ornaments and carollers. Golf balls by the dozen.</p> <p>UNION-895 - Liberty Ave., Saturday, October 4, 9-5. Large-3 families.</p> <p>UNION-571 - Thoreau Terrace, Saturday, October 4, 9-5. Clothes, toys, furniture, TV and household items and miscellaneous.</p>	<p>WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>ESTATE SALES CONDUCTED COMPLETE OR PARTIAL CONTENTS APPRAISALS CALL: 687-7071</p> <p>ANY LIONEL FLYER TRAINS Top prices paid. 355-205 334-0709</p> <p>BOOKS We buy and sell books 321 PARK AVE., P.L.D. PL4390</p> <p>ED IS BUYING - Used tools again. Ten pieces to call for. Best prices paid. Call after 6 PM 686-9920.</p>
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WANTED TO BUY

OLD CLOCKS & POCKET WATCHES
Highest cash paid, also parts.
Union, 964-1224.

Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal
MAX WEINSTEIN
And Sons
SINCE 1920
2426 Morris Ave., Union
Daily 8-5 Sat.
6:30-12 688-8236

RADIATOR COVER - Approximately 25" high X 27" long, depth 9". Call anytime 687-7071.

USED FURS WANTED
Highest prices paid for fur coats & jackets you no longer wear.
FREDMAN FURS, (609) 395-8159.

YARD SALES

IRVINGTON - 83 Harper Avenue (off Stuyvesant Ave) Saturday and Sunday October 3 and 4, 10 - 5. Raindate October 11 and 12.

UNION - 224 Phillips Terrace, Saturday, October 4, 9-5. Miscellaneous household and baby items/clothes. Twin stroller \$100. 272-3815.

PETS

In Home Professional Dog Training Available

OBEEDIENCE
All Types Of Problem Solving
CALL: 752-0027

LOW COST
Spaying & Neutering for Cats & Dogs including pregnant pets. For information call:

Animal Alliance Welfare League of N.J.
WEEKDAYS: 5pm - 5pm
574-3981
(also lower rates with proof of certain ins. or state Assis. Prop.)

PET SITTER BOARDING IN MY HOME
Experienced Sitter Gives Loving Care and Individual Attention.

WALKED
4 TIMES DAILY
CALL: 371-0784
Grooming also Available

PET GROOMING GRAND OPENING
LISA'S GROOMING & PET SUPPLY
Customer Pet Grooming Done With TLC

PET SUPPLIES FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
542 North Avenue
Union
527-6969

REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY WANTED RESIDENTIAL
Individual looking for building lot. Looking for good location, preferably Mountainside, Berkeley Heights, or surrounding area. Call anytime, 687-7071.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS
Let Ferrigno Realty Inc. help you. We pre-qualify all your tenants, advertise at no cost or obligation to you. All at your convenience. Call us today.

686-6333

FERRIGNO REALTY
930 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION, N.J.

RAY BELL AND ASSOCIATES

"We Are Your" Neighborhood Professionals
1921 Morris Ave. Union

688-6000

ROSELLE PARK FERRIGNO REALTY
Buying or Selling
Real Estate 241-5885
31 W. Westfield Ave., RP

Professional Services for less

4 3/4% Commission

Home Sales Listing Period GUARANTEED within 45 DAYS
GUARANTEED ADVERTISING PROGRAM INCLUDING TELEVISION & RADIO
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE ESSEX AND UNION COUNTIES

EXAMPLE

SALE PRICE OF HOME	6% COMMISSION	4 3/4% COMMISSION	YOU SAVE
\$100,000.00	\$6,000.00	\$4,750.00	\$1,250.00
\$150,000.00	\$9,000.00	\$7,125.00	\$1,875.00
\$200,000.00	\$12,000.00	\$9,500.00	\$2,500.00
\$250,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$11,875.00	\$3,125.00
\$300,000.00	\$18,000.00	\$14,250.00	\$3,750.00
\$350,000.00	\$21,000.00	\$16,625.00	\$4,375.00
\$400,000.00	\$24,000.00	\$19,000.00	\$5,000.00

Complete Real Estate Services
Residential • Commercial • Industrial Appraisals

SHARPE REALTORS
376-8700
32 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.

BUYING OR SELLING
For All Your Real Estate Needs
Call:

Biertempel Osterag Agency
1880 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

REALTOR - 686-0656
Residential-Commercial-Industrial
ESTABLISHED 1924

M A P L E W O O D
Condominium, 1 bedroom by owner. No renters. \$199,500. Meadowbrook Place, 1 block from town pool. Taxes \$1900 yearly. Association fee \$140.32/monthly includes heat. Occupancy immediate. Call 731-4762, leave message.

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

BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE
Realty Realtors 688-4200

WEST ORANGE - BY OWNER 59 High Street, 2 family, 3 rooms plus bath each floor. Plus finished 3rd floor. Apartments move-in condition with new kitchens. Driveway parks 4 cars. Excellent rent, good area. Open house Saturday, Sunday, 10-6. 325-1109.

RENTALS

GARAGE - Looking to rent a garage in the vicinity of Springfield, Mountainside or surrounding area, for auto. Call 789-9276.

"RENTAL" - Let us rent your home or apartment for you. We screen thoroughly, you approve. No fee to landlord. SUBURBAN, RENTAL, 381-7894.

UPPER IRVINGTON - Two room apartment. Taking applications. Near transportation. See superintendent after 3:00 p.m. 5 Elmwood Terrace, Irvington.

UNION - One bedroom apartment. Heat and hot water included. Available immediately. \$550 per month, plus one month security. Business couple, preferred. References required. Call 687-1866.

APARTMENTS WANTED

QUIET FEMALE - Student with no needs apartment (under \$450) by November. Desirable area, near Essex/Union border. 762-3773.

CONDOS

LINDEN - LUXURY 2 bedroom townhouse, full basement, central air, 3 minutes to NY train, near shopping and parking, downtown. Prices start at \$132,500. ACE BROKERS, 272-9428.

MAPLEWOOD CONDOMINIUM - 1 bedroom by owner, no renters. \$109,500. Meadowbrook Place, 1 block from town pool. Taxes \$1900 yearly. Association fee \$140.32/monthly includes heat. Occupancy immediate. Call 731-4762, leave message.

SPRINGFIELD - Two bedroom condo with new carpet in kitchen. All appliances, heat included. Pets welcome. Immediate occupancy \$950. ANNE S. LYNCH REALTOR, 376-2300.

UNION - The Pointe-Brand new luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, pool, clubhouse. Premium location includes upgrades, walk to wall carpeting and appliances. \$920.00 a month. Available immediately. 686-3268.

HOUSE FOR SALE

LINDEN - Charming 1 family, 4 rooms and bath, fireplace, storm heat by gas, garage. \$150,000.

RALPH B. SANBORN AGENCY
29 W. 33rd St. Bayonne
201 436-5834

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

"APARTMENTS" - We have available apartments and homes in excellent areas in all rental amounts. Free after rental. SUBURBAN RENTALS. 381-7894.

IRVINGTON - 3 rooms, supply own heat and hot water. Call 372-8857, after 6pm.

MAPLEWOOD - 3 bedroom, in charming 2 family Colonial, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, excellent condition. Available immediately. \$1100 plus utilities. Call 379-9116.

MAPLEWOOD - Very nice 2 bedroom apartment. Available immediately. \$450.00 a month plus utilities. See after rental. Call Sunday Realty Group 964-3003.

ROSELLE PARK COLLEAV MANOR
3 1/2 RM. A/C APT. \$239
2 BR. A/C APT. \$735
Pro Jogging Track and Day-Nite Tennis Court. Diligent Eat-in kitchen w/dishwasher. WALK TO TRAIN, 20 minutes Penn Station NYC. Free heat, hot water & parking. Expert staff on premises. 1 month security. No fee, pets. Call 745-7963.

UPPER IRVINGTON - Two room apartment. Taking applications. Near transportation. See superintendent after 3:00 p.m. 5 Elmwood Terrace, Irvington.

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WANTED - 300 square feet of office space in Union or surrounding areas. Call 322-6162.

ROOMS FOR RENT

MAPLEWOOD - Non-smoker, non-drinker, small - sleeping room. \$60.00 week. Also large room \$75.00 week. Call 761-7638.

WANTED TO RENT

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Small house or 2 bedroom apartment. 2 adults. No pets, non-smokers. Write Classified Box 4425, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07853.

BUSINESS OPPS.

OWN YOUR OWN
Jean Sportswear
Ladies apparel, childrens/maternal, large sizes, polle, dancewear/aerobic or accessories store. Jordsache, Chic, Lee, Lovi, Izod, Gifano, Guess, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne. Members Only, Gossline, Healthtex. Over 1000 others. \$14,200 to \$25,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open in 15 days. MR. KENNANK, (305) 678-3639.

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WHEREAS, Lehigh R. Walters, Esq., 18 Prince Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07208, has agreed to provide the necessary legal services on behalf of Li. William V. Malcom in accordance with Special Council Order No. 14, adopted by the Board on February 26, 1986, and in the sum of not to exceed \$120,000. for the year 1986; and

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

WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 22A:21 (11) of the Local Public Contracts Law because the services to be performed are legal services;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Elizabeth, New Jersey 07208, hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary legal services for Li. William V. Malcom in the matter of "Raymond V. Tomasiak" to Li. William Malcom and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval of the County Counsel's Office for the necessary project and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$120,000 for the year 1986, shall be to be charged in accordance with Policy Resolution No. 21, 1980 and to be charged to Account No. 001-900-10-14-01.

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

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

Ellen B. Chruska
County Attorney
Robert C. Doherty
07234 Focus October 2, 1986 (Page 83) 101

WHEREAS, Canger & Casera, Consulting and Municipal Engineers, 140 Linton Road, Suite 200, P.O. Box 524, Parsippany, New Jersey 07654, has agreed to provide the necessary engineering services in accordance with their attached letter proposal and their attached letter of intent for the Proposed Health Care Facility; and

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

WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 22A:21 (11) of the Local Public Contracts Law because the services to be performed are engineering services;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Parsippany, New Jersey 07654, hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary engineering services in the preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement for the Proposed Health Care Facility in accordance with their attached letter proposal dated September 17, 1986; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval of the County Counsel's Office for the necessary project and

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

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Ellen B. Chruska
County Attorney
Robert C. Doherty
07234 Focus October 2, 1986 (Page 83) 101

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

RESOLUTION NO. 707-86
DATE: 9/27/86

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services for the preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement for the Proposed Health Care Facility; and

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

WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 22A:21 (11) of the Local Public Contracts Law because the services to be performed are engineering services;

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Ellen B. Chruska
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UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

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