

See this month's Student Writes' on Page 8

# Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers  
SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1987-2\*

Two sections



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ONE HAPPY FAMILY—Minutemen coaches Ted Johnson Jr. and Tom Wisniewski, center, were honored for their service and devotion to the program at the Florence M. Gaudineer School on Saturday night as the parents of both men joined in. Johnson and Wisniewski have been Minutemen coaches since 1979.

## Minutemen for keeps

By MARK YABLONSKY  
It is nearly 8 p.m. late on a Friday afternoon, as two men in their late 20s sit at a table eating Italian hot dog sandwiches, while directing a dozen youths who are shooting basketballs in the boys gym of the Florence M. Gaudineer school.

Sixteen years ago, these two men were players in the Springfield Minutemen basketball program. Now they run it, lock, stock and barrel. Meet Ted Johnson Jr. and Tom Wisniewski, the Minutemen's head and senior team coaches, respectively, who have, in a sense, become silent heroes. Both were also honored last Saturday at Gaudineer, and once a problem with the mall gets straightened out, they will receive honorary jackets.

"These two guys are the exception to the rule for dedication," explains Township Committeeman Sy Mullman, the governing body liaison to the recreation department, under which the Minutemen organization operates. "They love the kids and that's why they donate their time. I wish we had more like them. They're two super human beings. They both came from the Minutemen program, and they know the importance of keeping the kids off the streets. Not only that, but they have the respect of the kids, which is more important."

With Minutemen personnel practicing twice each week — on Fridays from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. — as well as playing in games on Wednesdays and Saturdays, Johnson and Wisniewski average about 15 hours a week with their disciples. Both of them donate weekends and week-nights from November to March, and according to Mullman, refuse to ever take money for their work.

"The reason why I do it is number one, I love the game of basketball, which is obvious," says Johnson, who starred in the Minutemen program with Wisniewski from 1969-71 and later with the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School starting five as well. "I love to teach and basically, it's the gratitude of taking a young man who has limited basketball skills, teaching him our system, and if he does one thing that I teach him, it's that gratification."

"That's the gratification that I get," continues Johnson, who now lives in Kenilworth with his wife and recently-born son, Theodore Joseph. "The kids are great. It's a joy to be with them. It keeps you young."

The Minutemen program itself, while nearly as young, has been a cornerstone of town athletics for the past three decades since its inception in 1959. When it was begun by the late Ed Ruby and Lesley Long, the Minutemen program was really an addition to the township's youth basketball leagues. As it was then, all Minutemen players are the top players from the Ivy League, the oldest and most prestigious of the three youth leagues.

The baseball and football programs did not begin until the early and late 1970s, respectively.

Two years after its inception, the Minutemen program received an even greater boost when it attracted the interests of John Scott Donington, considered to be nearly a legend in his own right by many who worked and played for him — including Johnson, Donington, who is also an attorney, left Springfield in 1976 and now practices in Edison. But his contributions haven't been forgotten.

"I'll tell you what," says Johnson. "Scott is the heart and soul of the Minutemen program. He is the man. We still use part of the system that we were taught when we were playing. That's how good of a system it is."

Part of that system involves setting up a schedule, which Johnson and Wisniewski do each November. Telephone calls are made to coaches of other Minutemen programs on a list Johnson has, and by December, a 25 to 30-game schedule has been booked. Some opponents include the likes of East Orange, Bloomfield and on one occasion, a trip was made to West Point, N.Y. to take on the Army Academy.

Like Donington, Johnson and Wisniewski believe that a variety of competition, no matter how tough it may be, helps in the development of the players they coach. Still, the competition hasn't had it all that easy, as a combined 31-1 record — including a 16-0 Junior mark — would seem to indicate. An overtime loss to East Orange by the seniors remains the only blemish on an otherwise perfect season.

"For years, the Minutemen have been an independent," says Johnson, who was taken out of the Small Fry League by Donington and placed into the State League when it was determined that his skills were simply too dominant for the youth program's youngest entry. "We'll play the big city teams; your East Oranges, your Elizabeths. We don't shy away from anybody."

Successful as the program has been, he says, "some people think you play the same teams over and over again. That's not the case."

What is the case is that the Minutemen are involved in several tournaments each year, including the upcoming South Amboy Tournament next month. The Minutemen are also one of the few non-high school leagues still able to play preliminary contests in the Byrne Meadowlands Arena, prior to N.J. Net games, as will be the case on March 10.

Over the years, many top players have come through the Minutemen program, including the late Eddie Graessle, who later played on the 1969-70 Dayton Bulldogs, a club that went 23-1, suffering its only defeat to Verona in a sectional final. The program, in fact, presents an annual award in memory of Graessle to the player showing the most devotion.

Paradoxically, while the town's population is larger now than it was when the Minutemen program started, less players are involved today because the number of youth, while beginning to climb again, still does not come close to matching the figures of 20 and more years ago. That matters little to Johnson and Wisniewski, however, who are the first former Minutemen to coach the program they once played in.

"We know what we went through, and we know what they're looking for," says Wisniewski, who still resides in Springfield and who already has accrued more than 100 victories as a Minutemen coach.

"You ask any kid who has ever played in this program," adds Johnson, "and they'll tell you it's some of their better years in basketball. This program. It's one of the best in Jersey. Nobody does the things we've done."

But they might not mind trying.

## Tax assessor name

By MARK YABLONSKY  
In unanimous fashion, the Springfield Township Committee approved the hiring of a new tax assessor and gave final consent to ordinances creating the position of township administrator and for appropriating \$100,000 for the renovation of the municipal pool on Tuesday night.

Theresa Enright of Freehold will, as of March 9, become the township tax assessor, formally replacing former assessor Thomas McCullum, who left his post last month. Enright, who is presently the assessor in Clark, will receive a "salary set by ordinance," which is believed to be approximately \$30,000 for the current year.

"I think we're all happy with that appointment," said Mayor Edward Fanning. "She's a very pleasant and affable woman and she's also very competent."

In a decision that first became known at the start of the year, the governing body, without hesitation, issued its final stamp of approval to the ordinance that will see the township have its first administrator

ever. While the proposed salary hasn't been finalized yet, the ordinance will take effect within 10 days of passage, or by the end of next week.

While the identity of the new official remains uncertain as of now, Fanning stuck with his intention of recommending township clerk Helen E. Maguire for the post. If she does become the new administrator, Maguire would continue to serve in both roles, most likely, as the mayor mentioned earlier, at a less expensive cost to the town, as opposed to hiring another person separately.

In passing the \$100,000 bond ordinance for the pool's renovation and reconstruction, governing body members stressed that the decision will enable the town to have operating capital for the work to be completed in time for the facility's opening in June. While there is not enough information to draw up final bid proposals yet, Fanning said, the sum is fairly reliable, a point with which Committeeman Sy Mullman agreed.

Calling the sum a "ballpark

figure," Mullman said that the pool's renovation is a "major project" and that the town is hopeful of putting the project out to bid within two weeks, he added.

"We may need more, we may need less," he explained. "We have a time crisis here. This is just an emergency appropriation. It's just to speed up the process because in three months, the pool has to be open."

The pool, which first opened to the public in 1963, has developed a "number of leaks" throughout the years, and heads, according to a report from the builder, extensive replacement of pipes running underneath the facility. While money for the work will have to be generated from pool members, Fanning said, that detail won't have to be addressed until next year since state budgetary laws require municipalities to look at anticipated expenditures annually for the following year.

There will be no changes in pool fees this year, the mayor said. The town is hopeful of putting the project out to bid within two weeks, he added.

## Vacant position is reviewed

By MARK YABLONSKY  
Even as Springfield has filled two of its most vital positions, the question of how to fill yet another remains unanswered, but may be decided upon soon by the Township Committee.

A new township sanitarian is now in place and a new tax assessor will take office on March 9. After holding recent interviews, the governing body has opted to hire Theresa Enright of Freehold, the current assessor in Clark. Enright will be replacing former assessor Thomas McCullum, who resigned last month to accept the same post in Parsippany-Troy Hills.

The sanitarian, Peter Hylkema of South Plainfield, was hired recently by the township Health Board. Hylkema replaces Rose Marie Haddad, who left her post nearly two months ago to accept another out-of-town position.

In the matter of township engineer, however, comes a dilemma: Should the town look to hire a professional, licensed engineer, or should it enlist the services of a consulting firm instead, and augment that with a full-time public works director? With the earlier resignation of former Township Engineer Harold Reed, the public works department has been run-by-its-acting-director, A. Robert Johnson.

While a number of towns go with consulting firms, Springfield has always enlisted the services of a regular professional engineer. But because other towns use outside firms, the township also has been

examining that concept.

A key reason in doing so, officials explain, has been the question of whether or not a consulting firm would be more "financially sound," according to Committeeman William Welsch. Another problem confronting the town has been the loss of employees, most of whom are able to pay higher salaries than Springfield can.

Reed — who is now Metuchen's engineer and public works director — was earning more than \$40,000 a year, and McCullum was paid over \$30,000. But in the case of McCullum in particular, a better offer from Parsippany-Troy Hills saw him "virtually stolen from us," as Committeeman Jeffrey Katz had said earlier.

"We happen to be lucky and hire good people and then they get taken away," mentioned Mayor Edward Fanning, who said the pending 1987 town budget has already "laken into account" the costs of all three positions. "It happens all the time. You get raided."

In referring to his "hypothesis," Fanning said the original thought was that it might be less expensive for the town to hire a consulting firm, rather than a regular, full-time engineer. But estimates the town has received, he says, seem to be dampening that theory.

"Actually, the primary factor with me would be budgetary," Fanning explained. "And we have some budgetary figures, but they don't support my hypothesis. We're going to look at it again. If it's cheaper to have a full-time engineer, we'll have one."

Welsch did say that while the loss of employees has been a problem, a main concern at this point also is whether or not the public will be better served by an engineer, or by a consulting firm and a public works director.

State law, both committeemen said, requires that a professional engineer be available, but not necessarily one who is "on-staff." Fanning said the post of township engineer would "hopefully" be filled within a month.

## BOE passes '87-88 school calendar

By MARK YABLONSKY  
By a 7-2 margin, the official 1987-88 calendar for the Springfield school district was adopted by the Board of Education at its regular business meeting on Monday.

The calendar, which parallels the Union County Regional High School District calendar, will see school

begin on Sept. 2 with teachers' orientation taking place a day earlier. As such, classes will begin five days before Labor Day on Sept. 7, a fact that displeased both Pietro Petino and Ned Sambur, the two board members who voted against the new calendar.

"I honestly don't believe that we're going to have student attendance prior to Labor Day, and I don't believe we'll have staff attendance," Petino said. "It's the biggest weekend of the year for people. I just don't think it's a good idea."

The calendar has allotted 183 school days between Sept. 2 and June 17, the final day of classes for students. With the state mandating a minimum of 180 school days per year, the 1987-88 schedule has incorporated three possible snow days. If more are needed, school will be extended at the end of the year.

School superintendent Gary Friedland said that the schedule is meant to be synchronous with the regional calendar, so as not to "split" families who have children in both grammar and high school.

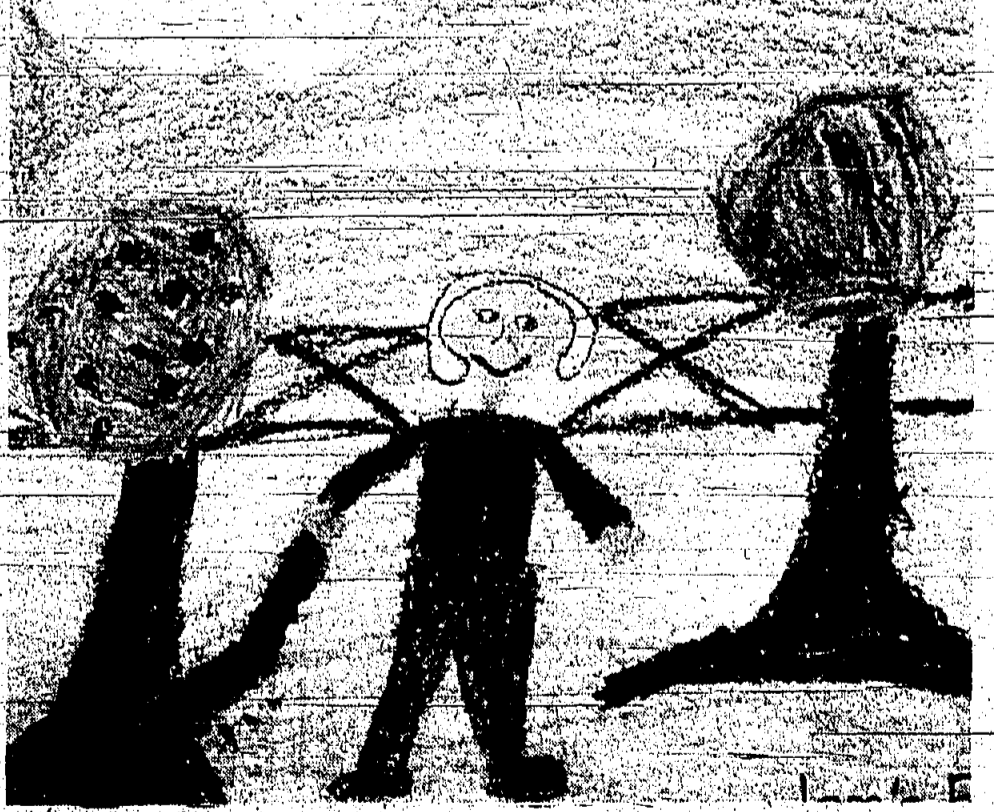
"If we had the children go back after Labor Day, we'd have the students dismissed a week later in June," explained the superintendent. "The calendar provides us with the number of requisite days and allows us to end early in June."

This year is a particularly unusual year because this is the latest Labor Day falls," he added. "Normally, you'd have Labor Day on Sept. 3 or 4 and you wouldn't have this problem."

The board also approved March 16 as the date of the district's annual budget hearing. Passage of the 1987-88 package is expected to take place that night. Town residents will vote on the package three weeks later.

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**Cookie sale starts**  
The Springfield Girl Scouts, as part of the national organization's 75th anniversary, will begin their door-to-door fundraising sale of Girl Scout cookies tomorrow and will continue through March 15. Each tax-deductible purchase will sponsor various events and activities for the local organization. More information can be obtained by calling Lois Bloux at 379-6563.



AN AXE TO GRIND—George Washington is busy with his immortal act of chopping down the cherry tree once again in this drawing by third-grader Jamie Friedman of the Sandmeyer School. More art work in regard to the month of February can be found on the inside pages.

# Schering-Plough begins suit

Schering Corporation has filed suit in the Federal District Court for the Eastern District of New York charging Nature's Bounty Inc. of Bohemia, N.Y., with unfair competition.

# Hunger discussion set

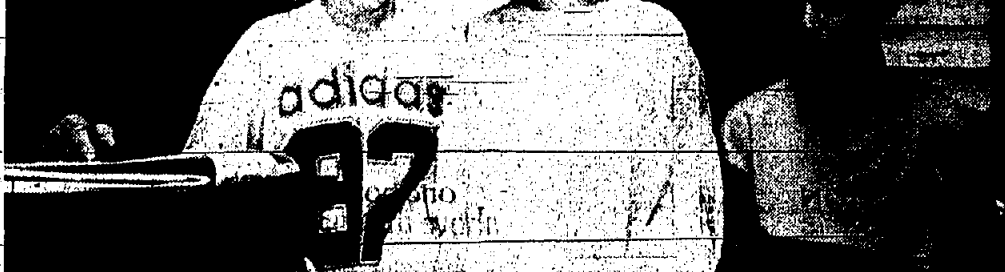
"Hunger in New Jersey" will be the subject of a meeting sponsored by the Springfield League of Women Voters at the Springfield Public Library, March 10 at 7:30 p.m.

# Retirees 'hear' doctor

The American Association of Retired Persons, Kenilworth Chapter 3469, held their monthly meeting in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Feb. 10.

# Exhibit scheduled

Pearl Piegari is exhibiting her paintings at the Kenilworth Library through the months of February and March.



MAKING MONEY—Gardner School teacher William Hannah instructs members of his Gifted and Talented class about investing in the stock market.

product labeling and promotional materials for its fiber diet aid product, Slim With Fiber.

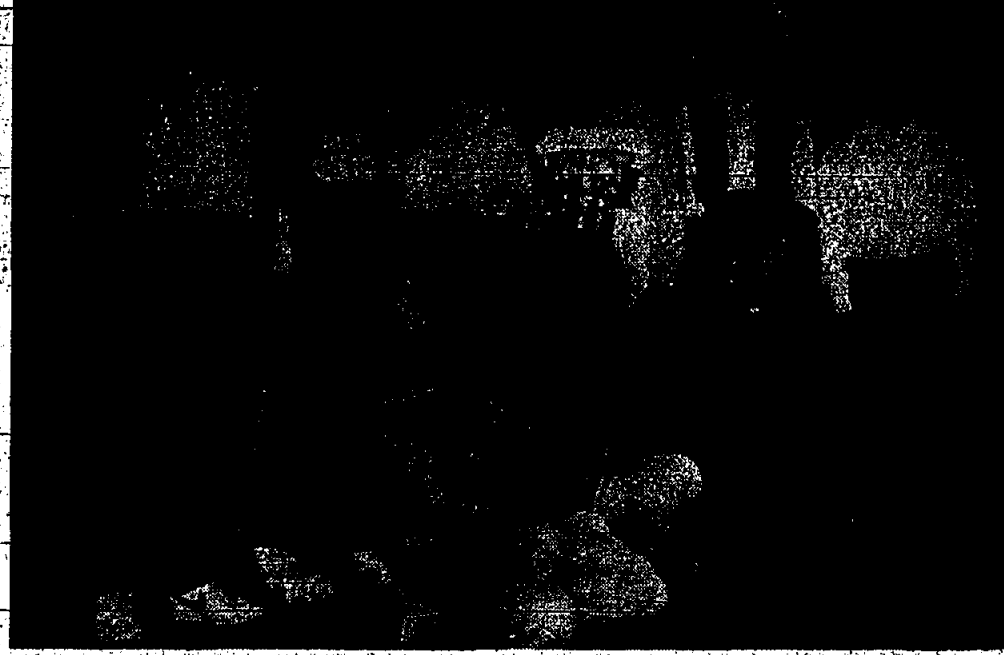
The suit charges that Nature's Bounty has made false and misleading statements on its product labeling and promotional materials.

Schering Corporation is a subsidiary of Schering-Plough Corporation of Madison, which is primarily engaged in the discovery, development, manufacturing and marketing of pharmaceutical and consumer products worldwide.

# Trustee cited

Rita Small was honored at a luncheon at Roberto's last month by members of the staff and Board of Trustees of the Library.

After the luncheon she was presented a plaque by Lydia Grau, Board secretary, and Joan Scheuermann, Library director.



FEBRUARY MEMORIES—These fourth-grade students at the Thelma Sandmeier School in Springfield will be appearing tomorrow in "February Memories," a play that is about George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

# Becky Seal lunch menu

The following is the schedule of lunches to be served over the next two weeks at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the former Raymond Chisholm School building.

# Strong finish for Quiz Team

The Oratory Quiz Team has just finished another successful year. After reaching the finals of the televised Rutgers-New Jersey Bowl last June, the Rams entered the Battle of Brilliance during the first semester.

# Bellow is topic of study

"Firm with His Foot in His Mouth," a collection of five stories by Nobel laureate Saul Bellow will be the focus of the next Springfield Public Library book discussion.

The second semester say the Rams competing in the Meeting of the Minds at East Hanover High School.

Chris Ciccarino, Scotch Plains, is the captain of the team which includes Seniors Rob Salm of Fanwood and Steve Siojowski of Morris Plains.



GOOD JOB!—Springfield eighth grade student Nicole Dreshner receives a certificate from superintendent of schools Gary Friedland in recognition of outstanding efforts during a recent candy sale for the 1987 yearbook.

# Boating course is scheduled

The Watching Power Squadron will present a Public Boating Course for outboard, inboard, or sailing craft.

The annual registration, conducted by the Mountaineer P.T.A. for children in the borough who will be entering kindergarten in September 1987, will take place in the All-Purpose Room at Deerfield School from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. on March 2 and March 4.

# Kindergarten sign-up slated

The annual registration, conducted by the Mountaineer P.T.A. for children in the borough who will be entering kindergarten in September 1987, will take place in the All-Purpose Room at Deerfield School from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. on March 2 and March 4.

Gaiser's PORK CHOPS \$1.99 lb., FRESH HAM \$1.19 lb., BRAUNSCHEWIGER LIVERWURST \$1.15 1/2 lb., Country-Style SPARE RIBS \$1.59 lb., JARLSBERG CHEESE \$2.98 lb., FRESH EGGS 89¢ doz.

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The new Tara Hotel in Parsippany, N.J. The new Tara Hotel is a legend in the making.

### Health or wealth?

Three recent leaks of hazardous fumes in Linden and a similar incident in Union have raised a question that has been asked time and again — how to minimize the number of toxic spills and leaks.

In Union County, where there are a high number of incidents involving hazardous materials but no agency for reporting them — not even a county health department — closer attention must be paid to those incidents.

Although no one at the county level could direct us to an office that keeps records on the number of illnesses such as cancer, emphysema, black lung and other sicknesses directly or indirectly caused by pollutants, the incidence of these diseases must certainly be high.

Linden, Cranford and Elizabeth are just three municipalities with a high concentration of heavy industry known for frequency of incidents that add hazardous materials to the atmosphere.

Other towns within close proximity to heavy industrial areas are also endangered by fumes drifting into their airspace from the so-called "Cancer Alley."

Everyone knows someone in Linden who has contracted one of those debilitating diseases. One Linden official was recently complaining — the comparatively high number of people in his neighborhood stricken by cancer.

Many people, however, are hesitant to complain about those industries whose pollution represents a danger to public health because of the number of jobs and tax rates they provide.

The balance between health and wealth is a difficult one to achieve, but greater effort must be made to achieve that balance before the county becomes a wasteland uninhabitable by even the simplest forms of life.

In Union County, it is almost essential to the cause of public health that a countywide board of health and an agency to keep track of and investigate spills, leaks and other incidents that endanger the environment be established.

The county must also begin close tracking of the number of cases of disease traced to those incidents so that areas of high incidence can be targeted and the causes of sickness eliminated.

To not begin a greater effort to balance economic prosperity with the general well-being of county residents would be foolish — and tragic.

### Letters to the editor

#### Scouting is tradition with future

Traditions develop when customs are passed down from generation to generation. To become firmly established as a tradition, a practice must have universal appeal, be consistent and be meaningful to a wide variety of people. Girl Scouting is just that kind of tradition.

In Union County, Juliette Gordon Low began the first Girl Scout troop in Savannah, Georgia, she started a tradition that has become the history of American women. She initiated an informal education program of girls working in partnership with adults — today called mentoring — that would cross all cultural groups within the United States. This tradition has grown and endured for 75 years and has influenced the lives of 52 million girls and adults.

Girl Scout Week, March 8-14, marks Girl Scouting's 75th anniversary. Today's three million Girl Scouts have a rich tradition to celebrate. As members of the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world, Girl Scouts are an important asset to our community and to the future. The contributions they have made to our council areas have ranged from shopping for the elderly to being the eyes and a visually impaired person. They have practiced values that are the essence of good citizenship. Girl Council, Washington Rock, serves 7,000 girls in 22 communities.

Girl Scouts are committed to being a service now and in the future. In a society that often gets caught up in big success stories and the latest trends, it's nice to know that the smaller achievements — like offering baby-sitting service while parents are at the voting polls, or cleaning up the city park — are recognized. Girl Scouts realize that no matter how automated our society may become, small personal services are needed by people everywhere.

Girl Scouts have set a challenge for us to follow. Their example of service and concern for others is unmatched. They have shared themselves and their skills with our community in the hope of creating a better future for all. Thank you, Girl Scouts. You have established yourselves as strong role models of good citizenship. We are a tradition with a future. Happy 75th Anniversary!

CYNTHIA MATTA  
Springfield Girl Scouts

#### Girl Scouts to mark anniversary

In 1987, Girl Scouts will celebrate their 75th anniversary with the theme "Tradition with a Future." Throughout the year, nearly three million Girl Scouts nationwide and those residing overseas will participate in special projects emphasizing the rich tradition of Girl Scouting as well as the exciting future that awaits today's girls.

The anniversary projects include time travel activities. Girls from Washington Rock Girl Scout Council will explore the history of Girl Scouting with former Girl Scouts who have been invited to serve as travel guides. Together, alumni and present-day Girl Scouts will share recollections of earlier times, such as how women won the right to vote during the suffrage movement and how Girl Scouts took an active part in the domestic front during times of national crisis.

Service to others is a tradition in Girl Scouting and the 75th year will also be celebrated by giving gifts of service to the community. Troops from Washington Rock Girl Scout Council will initiate projects such as assisting the elderly to medical appointments, creating activities for the disabled or cleaning up city parks during the summer. Several of the projects will take a team approach, allowing many Girl Scouts to participate.

Our year-round festivities in Springfield will kick off on March 8, Girl Scout Sunday, when members, friends, and alumni will join together in special ceremonies highlighting the Girl Scout Promise, an interfaith service, memories of Scouting and a special Silver Ceremony for the Cadet Scouts who have earned this award.

LOIS HIGUX  
Springfield

### Keep in touch

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

- General news inquiries: Rab Hutton, editor
- Springfield news: Mark Yablonsky
- Social and religious news: Bea Smith, social editor
- Special news: Mark Yablonsky
- County events: Marie Dutter, focus managing editor
- Advertising: Don Patterson, advertising director
- Classified: Raymond O'Neil, general manager
- Circulation: Mark Cornwall, circulation manager
- Billing: Don Patterson, bookkeeper
- Composition: Nancy Coraggio



ABE LINCOLN—Presidents' Day was celebrated this month at township schools. This picture was drawn by Andy Scher, a third-grader at the Sandmeier School, Springfield.

## Letter to the editor

#### First Aid Squad has critical shortage

Help!... Help! This is an emergency. Somebody in Springfield please wake up. Dial 376-0400 Springfield First Aid Squad... sorry 376-0400 has been disconnected!

Wake-up Springfield, a serious dilemma is facing the township. Emergency First Aid! The time is rapidly approaching when the emergency squad will not respond. Our town will be without an ambulance service! Think about it... Your child falls off her bicycle, injures her leg and hits her head, she is unconscious, you are nervous and upset... you call the squad... and no one shows up. What do you do? Call 376-0400... no one answers. Another town? Their squads could be on calls... Springfield is secondary to them, not their problem, 15 minutes... panic.

Your husband is shoveling snow... he has a pain in his chest. Who do you call? Millburn? Mountaintop? Certainly not Springfield; they do not exist!

I know it is difficult to think of the First Aid Squad as important, because you haven't needed them... but when you do need them, they may not be there. It is comforting to know that residents of my town care enough to volunteer to help fellow townpeople. I personally have needed them for my children and they have always been there. I hate to think of the consequences that may have resulted... the day my daughter stopped on a mall... the day my infant son slipped in the bathroom... the night... etc., etc. The First Aid Squad is the most valuable service our town has... volunteers

give hundreds of free hours to this community... they receive no compensation, no applause, no congratulations, no politics are involved, just good people helping good people. They need help now... they need all they can get. They need good people. That's all they are asking for.

A sign at town hall "desperately asking for First Aid Squad members" has been replaced by a sign that states "Springfield Recycles." Unfortunately one of the proudest, best-trained, well-organized First Aid Squads in the state may be recycled and our emergency service will be turned over to other townships. I pity the needy children, seniors and every resident of Springfield. If our daily emergency service becomes the responsibility of another town, have we become second class citizens? It is only right the hometown come first on a priority list... not to mention the distance from the other community.

At this point in time, Springfield is without First Aid Coverage three days per week. You didn't know that, did you? At other times there are only two person crews... Try doing an active "CPR" with two people when one has to drive the ambulance. It's only a few hours a week... if you have time for the PTA, seeps, health club, tennis, ceramics... you have time for the Squad. Who knows? The life you save may be a loved child, spouse or friend.

HELP! Call 376-0400 while it still works.

LOUI MONACO  
Tooker Avenue

#### Proclaim liberty

### Crisis highlights imbalance of powers

By FRANKLIN H. LITTEL  
The present crisis in national affairs spotlights the growing imbalance between the considerable powers of the President and the weakness of the Congress. The weakening role of the Congress is reflected in the tendency to look to the Chief Executive for leadership in national legislative matters, merely reacting affirmatively or negatively.

Where legislation is initiated in the Congress, the bills tend to reflect sectional or special interests rather than the national interest. Business, corporations, professional societies and labor unions, pressure groups of all sorts, local interests — not infrequently in direct conflict with the national interest — have direct access to the offices of the legislature. The votes

in the electoral district count, far more than the opinions of those in some other state, and even more influential are the gifts of money that will buy media space at election time. The Congress fails to function in its most vital obligation, as what Edmund Burke considered a Town Meeting for the whole country.

In this situation the President becomes more and more the center of initiatives which affect the whole country, while the Congress — except under "the impact of the executive" — concentrates on partial and special issues.

The trouble is that when things go wrong, the very people who have passed the laws and appropriated the money — in response to the President's pressures — are in a perfect position to scuttle for cover and leave him to take the blame.

### Deadlines

- The following deadlines will be strictly enforced:
- Letters to the editor — noon Monday.
- Social items — noon Friday.
- Religious events — noon Friday.
- Focus and entertainment news — noon Friday.
- All other publicity releases — 4 p.m. Friday.
- Handwritten press releases will no longer be accepted. All releases must be typed, double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit all copy.
- No press releases will be accepted over the telephone, however, news tips may be called in at any time.
- Requests for a photograph should be made 10 days prior to the day of the event. We cannot honor all requests for a photographer; however, we will accept good quality black and white photographs when appropriate.
- Pictures submitted to this newspaper will no longer be returned. Anyone who wishes to have a photograph returned may pick it up at our Union Office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, the day after it is published. We will keep the pictures for three months. After that, they will be destroyed.
- Photos taken by members of our staff are available for a fee. Arrangements can be made by calling 686-7700 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.
- Editors are available between 2 and 4 p.m. on Thursdays at 686-7700 to answer questions or deal with general problems.

Some of the Congressmen who are now, unseated, calculating their odds in the elections of 1988, are just as guilty as Ronald Reagan in contributing their share — to the political-media-banking-internet-external in which we Americans now find ourselves.

Or perhaps more so... Just how involved Ronald Reagan has been in resigning seems to be one of the questions painfully unfolding. After disengaging ourselves a few years ago from an "Imperial Presidency," we may now be saying the price for the defects of a purely representational presidency. While James Baker was CEO it didn't seem to matter. President Reagan handled the PR, being an old hand with the media, and a capable Chief Executive officer steered the ship of state. By contrast, Ronald Reagan has been a disaster at several critical junctures, "not least in failing to keep track of the CIA and the National Security Council.

A slipshod administration invites contempt, and from none more than from the people who know its intimate workings. In some respects the most shocking thing — as the Reagan administration unravels from day to day — has been to see the unseemly haste with which some

officers of the executive branch are running for cover. Congressmen have a built-in adversarial relationship to the executive. In a "checks and balances" system, but the "administrative" officers should be loyally backing the Chief. If not prepared to do that, they should have refused appointment in the first place or resigned and returned to civilian life long ago.

How is it that McFarlane, who undertook an assignment in the executive branch (in which, incidentally, he pledged to keep secrecy), rushed immediately to make politics in the press? And how is it that Whitehead, the Number Two in the Department of State, rushed immediately to the press to claim they knew nothing about the matter? Wherever we look it seems, someone of whom the President has the right to expect loyal teamwork is playing to the grandstand.

Bashing the President has come to be too damaging an American habit for any in the administration to bail out in time of crisis, far too problematical for some butlerly to use it to test his wings for 1988.

Franklin H. Little, The Hamilton Institute, P.O. Box 2147, Philadelphia PA 19102.

### Springfield Leader

37 Mountain Ave.  
Springfield N.J. 07081

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### Assemblyman asked:

## Is Union County ready for a new look?

BY MARIE DUTTER  
"Events over the last five years have raised the legislative question as to whether or not a county manager is most appropriate for Union County," says Assemblyman John Franks, when asked whether or not consideration might be given to going for a county executive form of government. Presently, Union County is the only county in New Jersey with a county manager.

### Freeholders cleared

The Union County Prosecutor's Office has determined that the county freeholders did not violate the New Jersey's open public meetings act when they created three new county positions last year at the cost of \$90,000.

Last month, Elizabeth Mayor Thomas G. Dunn asked county Prosecutor John H. Stamler to investigate the three positions created by the Republican-controlled board of freeholders.

According to reports, Capt. Edward Rodman of the prosecutor's office conducted a full investigation and no evidence of wrongdoing was uncovered regarding the freeholders' action.

The investigation dealt with whether the freeholders' action was valid and whether the board had complied with the public meetings act, known as the sunshine law, when it convened a meeting in December and voted to create the jobs.

Dunn, a Democrat, questioned the establishment of a \$1,500-a-year community service post given to Republican former freeholder Blanche Banasiak, who is now vice chairwoman of the county utilities authority.

Also questioned were the \$31,000 legislative specialists position given to Roselle Democratic Councilman Sam Colucci and the \$30,000 coordinator position for state aid federal aid given to former Hillside Republican Treasurer Steven Chielak.

Franks says, however, that it remains to be seen whether "an indepth analysis would conclude that such a conversion of government forms would be to the best interest of the citizens of Union County."

"However, I do believe this is an appropriate time to review alternative forms and ascertain whether or not the decision to be governed under a city manager has met the needs of the people of Union County."

Franks explains that another route available under state law provides "citizens themselves the opportunity to draft a petition calling for the establishment of a charter study committee with the required percentage of registered voter signatures. You don't need the freeholders."

Why change?  
One of the major reasons to consider changing the existing manager form of government — in place for approximately 12 years — says Franks is because "there is no accountability."

Franks is quick to note that "this government is not inept — there are a lot of good things. There has been progress in human services, progress on the jail, progress in resource recovery. I congratulate them... But is there enough progress?... Can we be still better? That's the question."

The assemblyman says the county suffers from a lack of identity and "little discussion of county-wide issues." There are four legislative districts within Union County — it is so fragmented. There is little marshaling of available resources to develop innovative, positive programs or initiatives for county government.

An executive, says Franks, would have the authority to act with a view toward the entire county, whereas a freeholder is one of nine equal members.

"The executive has a mandate of all the people. That person will be held accountable by the voters. It's a time for reassessment, after 12 years to confirm the existing county manager form, or for a change."

Supervises the collection of revenues, the audit and control of all disbursements and expenditures.

Presentin an annual state of the county message.

Negotiates contracts for the county subject to the approval of the freeholder board.

Signs all ordinances, contracts and bonds.

May veto any legislation except the budget and other resolutions.

The freeholder board may override a veto by a 2/3 vote of the full membership.

In a booklet published in 1981 by the Essex County League of Women Voters, the county executive is described, additionally, as "the visible representative of the county in dealings with the public; the business, sector and municipal governments. Further, the county executive represents county interests through lobbying efforts at the state and federal levels."

Enforces the county charter and all general laws pertaining to the county.

Prepares for the freeholder board an annual operating and capital budget.

Enforces the collection of revenues, the audit and control of all disbursements and expenditures.

Presentin an annual state of the county message.

Negotiates contracts for the county subject to the approval of the freeholder board.

Signs all ordinances, contracts and bonds.

May veto any legislation except the budget and other resolutions.

The freeholder board may override a veto by a 2/3 vote of the full membership.

### Comparison Revenue sharing loss

Kent/Worth	\$32,000
Linden	\$125,000
Mountaintop	\$27,000
Roselle	\$183,496
Springfield	\$76,364
Union	\$94,626
Union	\$516,551

Editor's note: This chart is part of a series which will offer comparisons of aspects of municipal services, costs, salaries and other factors in Union County and the state. If there is a comparison you would like to see made, let us know and we will consider it for a future issue.

### Hospital calls for volunteer help

Volunteer opportunities are available mornings, afternoons, evenings and weekends. Call the Volunteer Services office for "litte" information. 322-7240 Ext. 451, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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

Main St. Newburg Station 369-5511

Route 202 Bernardsville, N.J. 771-1131

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Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Borough of Mountaintop, in the County of Luzerne, State of New Jersey, that the Board of Education of the Borough of Mountaintop is holding a public hearing on the proposed budget for the fiscal year 1987-88, which runs from September 1, 1987, to August 31, 1988. The hearing will be held on Tuesday, April 7, 1987, at 7:30 P.M. in the Board of Education meeting room, located at the Mountaintop High School, 1000 Spruce Street, Mountaintop, New Jersey. A copy of the proposed budget is available for inspection at the Board of Education meeting room, located at the Mountaintop High School, 1000 Spruce Street, Mountaintop, New Jersey, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on all business days from February 24, 1987, to April 6, 1987. A copy of the same will also be produced at the public hearing on the date of the hearing.

Table with columns for REVENUES and EXPENSES. Includes rows for Enrollment, Property Tax, and various school programs. Shows 1986-87 and 1987-88 figures.

NOTE: OTHER STATE AID FOR 1987-88 includes the H.S.P.T. aid. This aid is in the amount of \$145,645. State aid will be paid to the Teachers Pension and Annuity Fund (exclusive of Social Security tax) on the behalf of this district.

Table with columns for APPROPRIATIONS. Lists various school services and their estimated costs for 1986-87 and 1987-88.

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Notice is further given that the Annual Election will be held on Tuesday, April 7, 1987 from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and a check for the amount of \$2,344. Two members will be elected for a term of three years; no members will be elected for a term of one year.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD... NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC... The Board of Education of the Township of Springfield is holding a public hearing on the proposed budget for the fiscal year 1987-88, which runs from September 1, 1987, to August 31, 1988.

Table with columns for REVENUES and EXPENSES. Includes rows for Enrollment, Property Tax, and various school programs. Shows 1986-87 and 1987-88 figures.

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# Seniors to hear crime prevention talk

Senior Citizens Program Chair, Detective Sergeant William L. Dowd, of the Kenilworth Police Department at the March 4 Regular Meeting at 1 p.m. at the VFW Hall, Kenilworth.

# Terrorism speaker set

The Impact of Terrorism on America, Israel and the Middle East will be the subject of guest speaker, former Vietnam veteran, Capt. Tevi Grosswald, presently with the Israeli Army Reserves. He will speak at the monthly Bagel-Breakfast business meeting of the Elin-Unger Post No. 272 Jewish War Veterans of the United States, March 1, 8:30 a.m. at Temple Sha'ar Aron, 76 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

# School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS... EBDAY, pizza, Salisbury steak on roll, salami sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with homemade soup, deserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, grilled cheese sandwich, hamburger on bun, egg salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, deserts, milk; THURSDAY, lasagna with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, chicken cutlet with gravy on bun, potatoes, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, deserts, milk.

# Scout cookie sale

This spring the Kenilworth Girl Scouts will be selling cookies from Feb. 27-Mar. 15. Deliveries will be made from April 20-May 3. The girls will be selling six varieties of cookies and one cracker. They sell for \$2.50 per package. Each sale represents a \$1.78 contribution to Girl Scouting.

DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS FOR HOME DELIVERY



HAVING THEIR CAKE... Fifth grader Jessica Clayton and seventh grader, Deborah Schaefer, of the Cranford School celebrate at a party commemorating students who were successful in raising large amounts of money for the school yearbook. More than \$2,000 was raised.

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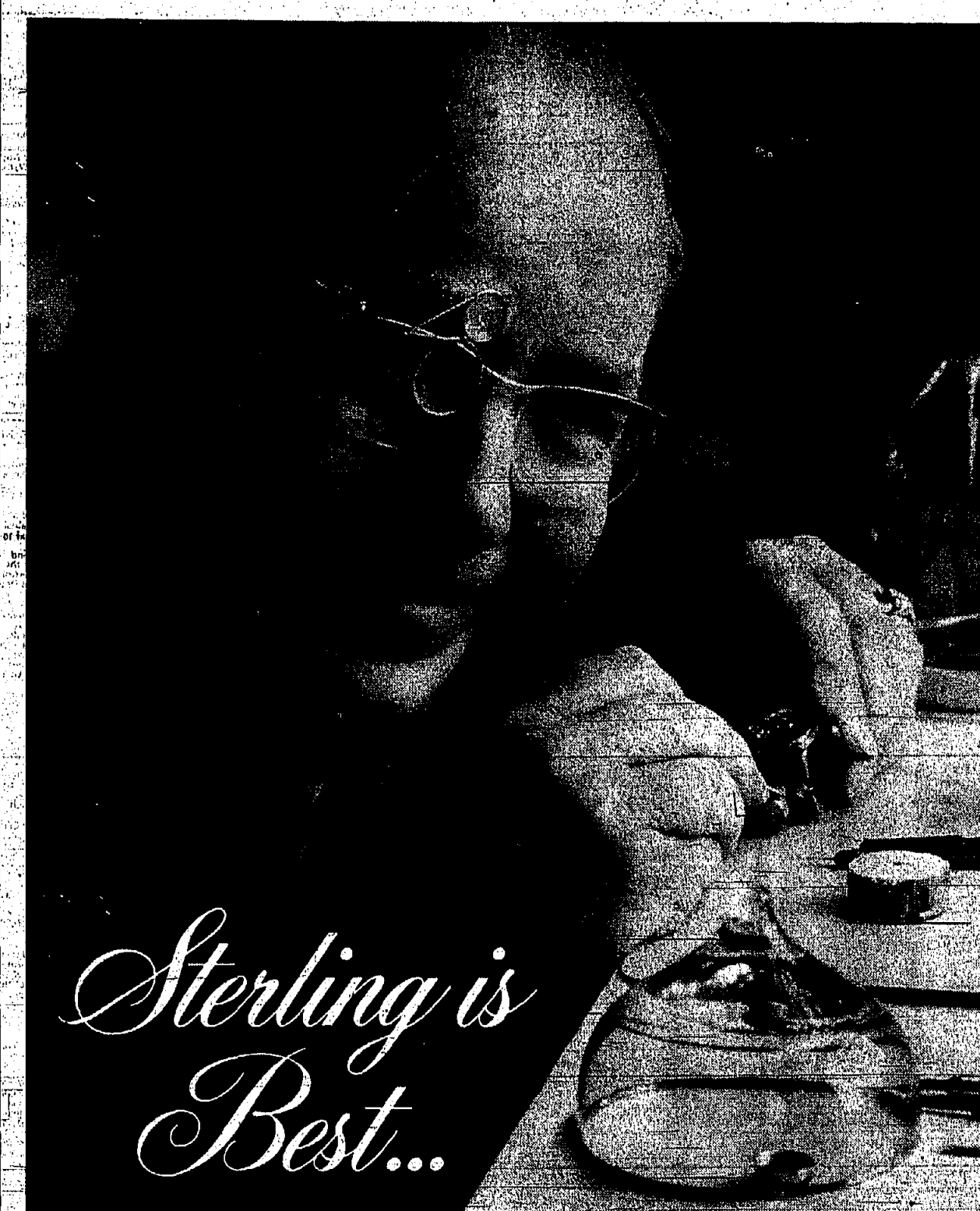
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# Student Writes

Editor's note: The following creative compositions were written by students at Vall-Deane School in Mountalide.

**TEN DAYS IN PARADISE**  
That night when the boat arrived, it was twelve o'clock. The northern wind had a nip to it. Most everyone was inside, except me. I was out on the front deck, hanging onto the flagpole, waiting to pull into harbor. The ship gave a long toot, loud enough for the inn keeper to hear as he smiled at its arrival, but yet soft enough not to awaken the sleeping town. As the boat was quickly secured, the passengers were escorted off into the midnight mist. The harbor had an eerie feeling about it, mysterious and special in its own way. Then I slowly walked off the plank and into the town.

The town was still and silent, with not a footstep on stir from within. Even though I was alone on the street in the darkness at midnight, I felt safe. Even though I never dared walk the city streets alone, ever during the day, there was something about this place that was different. It made me feel as though the boat had transported me back in time. Once into the town, I felt that really was far, far behind; it felt more like reading a fairy tale, written long ago, with me as the main character.

The street-light made a soft and subtle glow up ahead. As I turned the corner, I heard laughter up ahead. I walked up the street further, and now, by squinting my eyes, I could

# Presidents are remembered



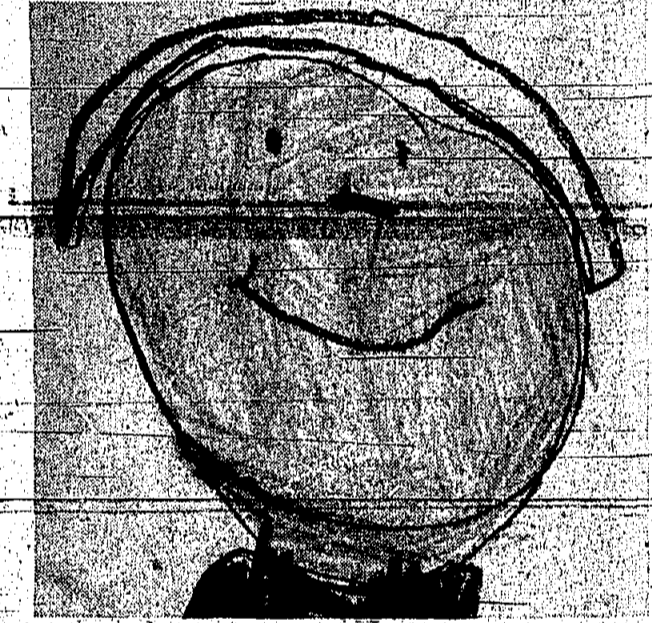
Daniel Brede  
Harding School  
Grade 1

**THE BEACH**  
I like the sights and the sounds of the beach. When you're on the beach, you can see surfers in the tube of a wave. If there are no surfers, maybe there are boogie-boarders spraying a fan of salt water off the top of the waves. If there isn't anyone in the water surfing, boogie boarding, or even body surfing, there are probably people sunbathing themselves on the torrid, sweltering, blistering sand. Once the people are done scorching their bodies, they run into the water which encourages the little kids to move close to the water and build sandcastles. When the people come back out of the water, they trip over the newly made castle masterpieces. Then the kids start yelling and screaming at the people who

Lisa Matina  
Harding School  
Grade 1



Laura Allen  
Sandhanger School  
Grade 3



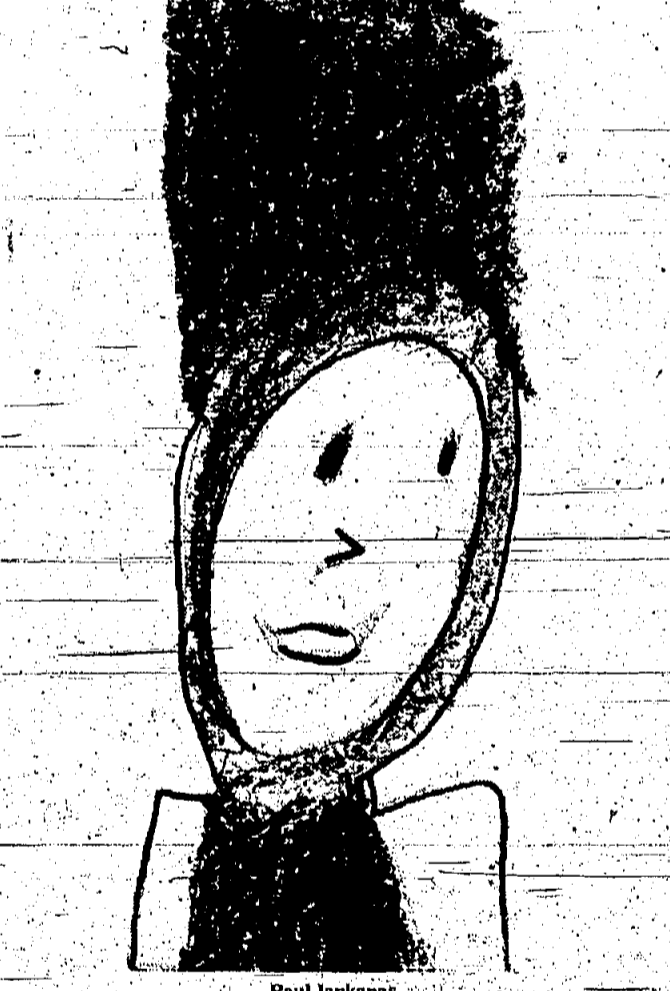
Dolene Frank  
Harding School  
Grade 1

I am a cool guy that likes rap. I wonder if I'll ever drive a Lamborghini. I hear feet behind me, I see the hogey man. I want a Lamborghini. I am a cool guy that likes rap.

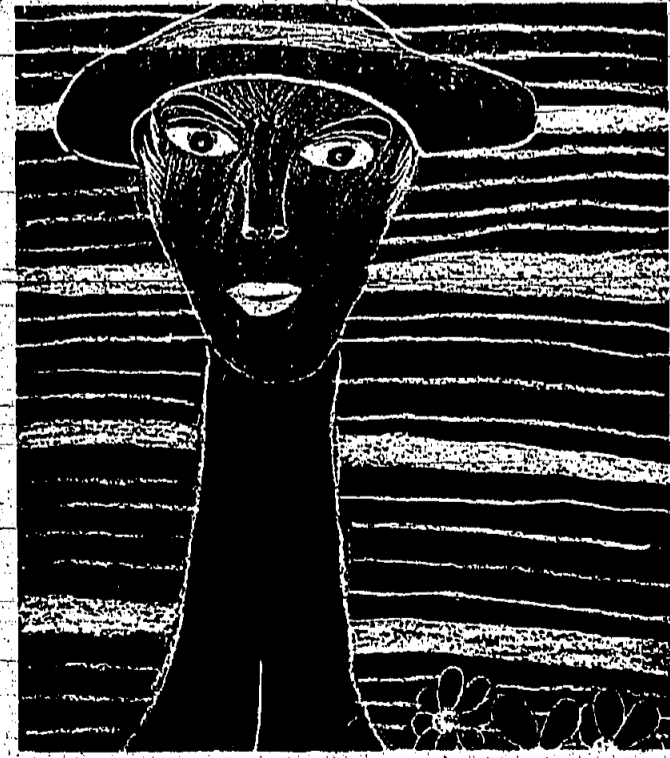
I am pretend to drive my Lamborghini. I feel my foot on the gas pedal of my Lamborghini. I touch the milky way. I worry about nuclear weapons. Fery for starving people. I am a cool guy that likes rap.

I understand the distributive property of multiplication over addition. I say that all South Africans are created equal. I dream of washing my Lamborghini. I try to pass American Government class. I hope for world peace. I am a cool guy that likes rap.

Jeremy Drake  
Vall-Deane  
Grade Seven



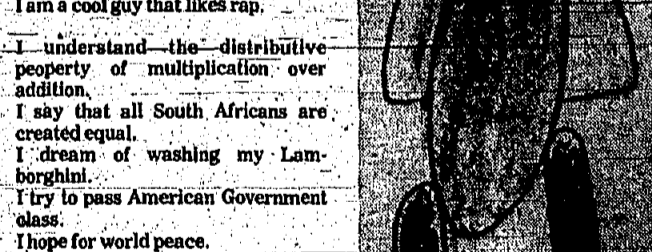
Paul Jenkanas  
Harding School  
Grade 1



Brendan Leaser  
Vall-Deane  
Grade 5



Ann Theloy  
Vall-Deane  
Grade 5



Jimmy Hoopes  
Harding School  
Grade 1

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# State first to authorize AIDS health care payment

Gov. Thomas H. Kean and Human Services' Commissioner Drew Altman recently announced that New Jersey will be the first state in the nation to authorize a special project to pay for home care services for people with acquired immunodeficiency syndrome and AIDS-related complex.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has approved New Jersey's request to use about \$88 million in Medicaid funds over the next three years to help an estimated 2,300 patients with AIDS and ARC stay at home instead of being institutionalized. This will permit New Jersey to spend up to \$165 million in Medicaid funds to provide home, hospital and other

medical care for AIDS and ARC patients.

The Medicaid waiver will allow New Jersey to provide all Medicaid services plus case management, medical day care, drug abuse treatment, private nursing, personal care and intensive foster care services for eligible state residents, including about 100 children.

"AIDS patients often need specialized care but not necessarily hospital care. In many cases, with proper support, this care can be provided by family members. This waiver will allow those afflicted with this deadly disease to remain at home with their families while still

receiving the care that they need," Kean said.

"Besides being more compassionate, care in the home is much less expensive and so makes good common sense," the governor added.

According to Altman, "AIDS patients, for the most part, are not now getting the care and services they need, and the biggest falling in the area of ambulatory, in-home and other out-of-hospital services."

Altman explained that Medicaid finances the largest share of the cost of caring for people with AIDS. Without the waiver, estimated costs for providing hospital or nursing home care for the 2,300 patients who could be covered under the waiver would be \$189 million.

New Jersey's \$88 million proposal could save the state and federal governments about \$24 million in Medicaid funds over the three-year period, from March 1, 1987 to Feb. 28, 1990.

Since Medicaid is jointly funded 50/50 by state and federal govern-

## Free health check

Rahway Hospital is offering an opportunity for community members to have their blood pressure checked at a free screening today from 1-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. in the hospital's conference room.

Almost 50 percent of the adult population has high blood pressure. Left untreated, it can lead to stroke, heart failure, or kidney disease. High blood pressure is especially dangerous because it has no outward signs, but it can be controlled through daily treatment, which includes sodium reduction, weight loss, moderate exercise, and medication.

The public is urged to take advantage of this free screening at Rahway Hospital. No appointment is necessary. For more information, call the hospital's support services office at 468-0070.

## Dentists visit local schools

Union County Dental Society has been actively engaged in educating the children of Union County during February, National Children's Dental Health Month.

Dentists throughout the county went to neighborhood grammar schools to talk to students, show films, and demonstrate dental techniques. Dentists emphasized proper oral hygiene and a well balanced diet as the cornerstones of a good, healthy mouth. The work of these dentists to emphasize these concepts is critical, for most towns in Union County still do not fluoridate their water supply, thereby increasing the children's susceptibility to decay.

A county-wide fourth grade poster contest is being sponsored, and coordinated by the dental society, with good dental health as the theme. Every participating school will have two winners selected to receive special ribbons and gift certificates. Creativity will be the major criteria in judging the winning posters. All winners will

receive their awards in a ceremony at the monthly meeting of the Union County Dental Society. Also one grand prize winner will be selected to receive a \$100 U.S. savings bond.

The third activity scheduled for February is a "Smile New Jersey" contest. This is open to all individuals 18 years old or younger, who will bring in a smiling picture to their dentist. One boy and one girl will be selected from the pictures in the county to receive four free tickets to a New Jersey Nets basketball game, April 12. The winners from each New Jersey County will receive awards during a special half time ceremony held on the basketball court in the Brandon Byrne Arena.

One individual from this group will be selected to receive a \$500 U.S. savings bond.

Dr. Leo Kaswimer, an orthodontist in Springfield, and Dr. Douglas Chester, a general practitioner in Union are co-chairmen for Union County Dental Health Month for the third year.

## Career workshop for women planned

"Job Search: Discovering Your Hidden Assets" will meet on six Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and provide a step-by-step, supportive approach to discovering and marketing skills.

The Resource Center for Women, a non-profit and non-sectarian organization, is located at the Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit. For more information and to register, call 979-7255.

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**Adult High School Diploma Classes Begin March 10. Call Tues. or Thurs Eve.**

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TAKE A MINI-COURSE NORTH THIRD STREET, UNION, N.J. 07083  
CATALOG UPON REQUEST (8:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.) All Union Residents receive the mail.

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**Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation opens Outpatient Center in Union**

As one of the leading providers of physical rehabilitation services, Kessler Institute is pleased to announce the opening of its newest facility — The Outpatient Center at Union.

Located at 2624 Morris Avenue, the Outpatient Center offers comprehensive rehabilitation services to individuals recovering from: stroke, back pain, amputations, sports injuries, hand injuries, speech and hearing disorders, as well as other physically limiting conditions. Now, Kessler is easily accessible to those who need us — when they need us.

The Kessler tradition of excellence and personalized care continues...

**KESSLER**  
INSTITUTE FOR REHABILITATION, INC.  
Outpatient Center at Union 2624 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083  
201/851-0800.  
Facilities also located in West Orange, East Orange and Saddle Brook.



Theresa's Church in Linden. Surviving are his wife, Pauline; a son, Dr. Frank A. III, and a daughter, Mary...

John E. Mattie, 72, of Kenilworth died Feb. 18 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, he lived in Union, moving to Manahawick last year...

Agnes Vitello, 67, of Manahawick, formerly of Union, died Feb. 19 in the County Memorial Hospital, Toms River...

Gertrude Douglas Freeman, 87, of Chatham Borough, formerly of Linden, died Feb. 18 in the Garden Terrace Nursing Home, Chatham Borough...

MATIE John E., age 72, of Kenilworth, on Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1987, loving husband of Gertrude (Brokoski)...

AC COY, on Feb. 20, 1987, Marilyn (Heckler), beloved wife of James, devoted mother of Kathleen Friedman, Patricia, James and Maureen McCoy...

WEBER-Dorothy L. Vogel, of Hazlet, N.J., on Feb. 16, 1987, former wife of Henry J. Weber, beloved mother of Joseph A. Weber, Susan E. Binoli, Linda S. Synken, Doree L. Scott, Michael and Henry Robert Weber...

WISNIEWSKI-On Monday, Feb. 16, 1987, Tilia (nee Sniatowski), beloved wife of the late Anthony, loving sister of Helen Dolinsky, dear aunt of Steven Bekietz...

SELTSAM-On Feb. 18, 1987, Mrs. Elizabeth M. of Union, N.J., sister of Josephine "Dimmy" Mary Connolly, John Arthur, Walter and Edna Seltam...

Myrtle E. Schorr, 88, of Union died Feb. 18 in her home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Schorr lived in Union for four years. She worked for 30 years with Ohrbach's department store...

Nettie Swickel, 89, of Springfield died Feb. 16 in the Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel. Born in Newark, she lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield many years ago...

Richard A. Schuler, 69, of Union died Feb. 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, he lived in Maplewood before moving to Union many years ago...

Enrico Clementi, 85, of Springfield died Feb. 17 in the Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union. Born in Italy, he lived in Brooklyn before moving to Springfield five years ago...

Clifton Wilson Sr., 65, of Linden died Feb. 18 in Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Mullins, S.C., Mr. Wilson lived in Linden for 34 years...

Agnes Irene Decker, 55, of Roselle Park died Feb. 16 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Hillside, she lived in Newark before moving to Roselle Park 30 years ago...

Marilyn McCoy, 56, of Union died Feb. 20 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, Mrs. McCoy lived in Union for the past 39 years. Mrs. McCoy had been a customer service representative for Sears in Livingston for 10 years before retiring last year...

Adeline Vetrano, 87, of Union died Feb. 22 in Union Hospital. Born in Brazil, Mrs. Vetrano settled in Newark in 1920 and moved to Union 10 years ago. She was a seamstress for the Lanby Co. Newark, for 50 years before retiring in 1970...

Andrew Berdine Groel, 80, of Springfield died Feb. 18 in the Northfield Manor Convalescent Center, West Orange. Born in West Orange, she lived in Short Hills before moving to Springfield 15 years ago...

Margaret A. Dienst, 49, of Mountaineer died Feb. 19 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Newark, Mrs. Dienst lived in Fanwood before moving to Mountaineer 11 years ago...

John A. Feezko, 71, of Linden died Feb. 22 in the Rahway Hospital. Born in Bayonne, he moved to Linden 35 years ago. Mr. Feezko worked for the Exxon Corp. in Linden for 43 years before retiring in 1977...

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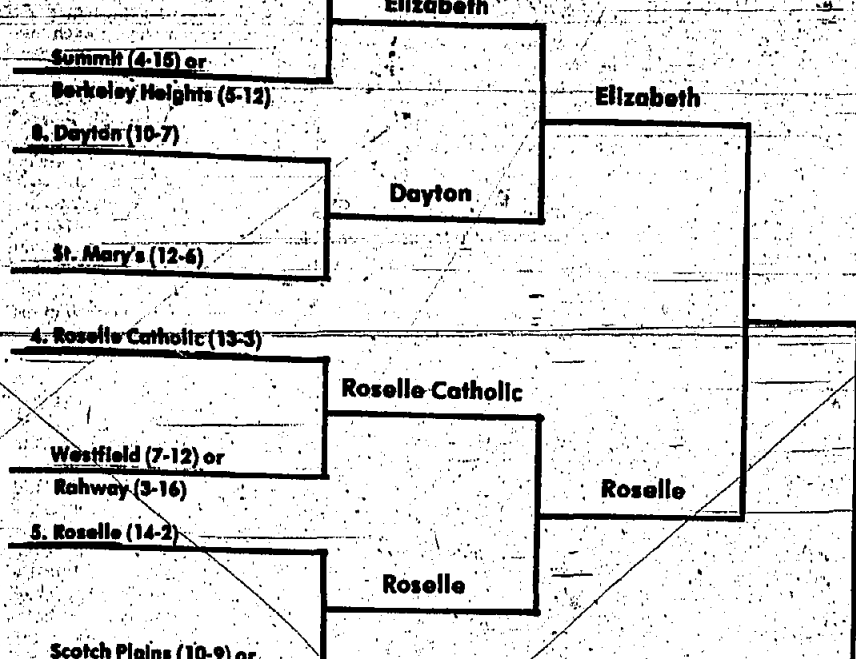
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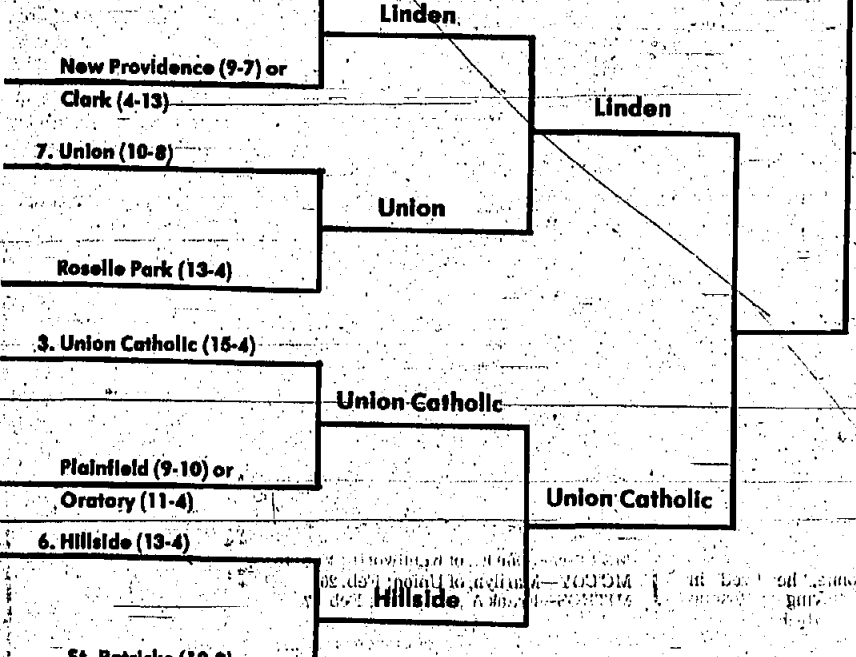
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# Tigers maul Farmers in county quarter finals

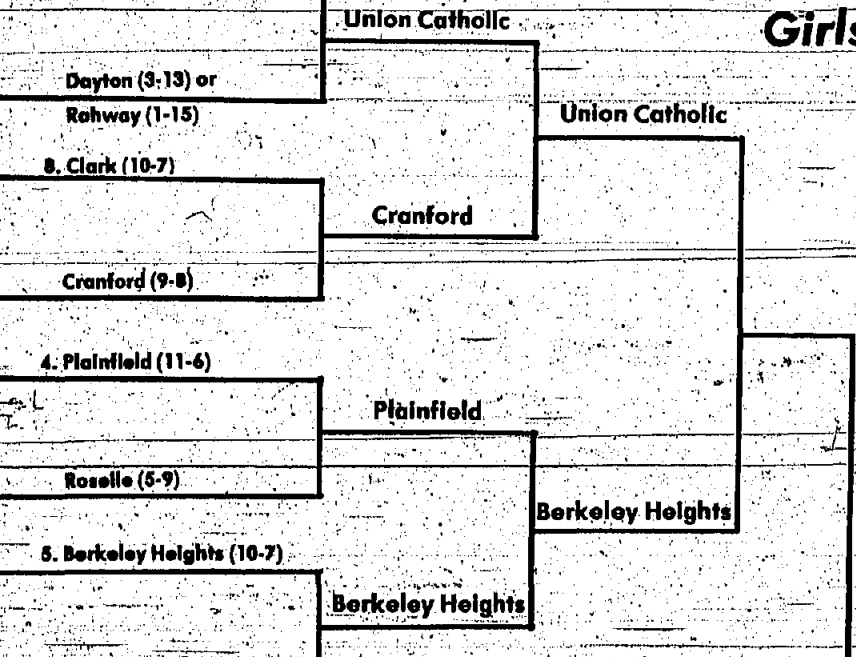
## Boys



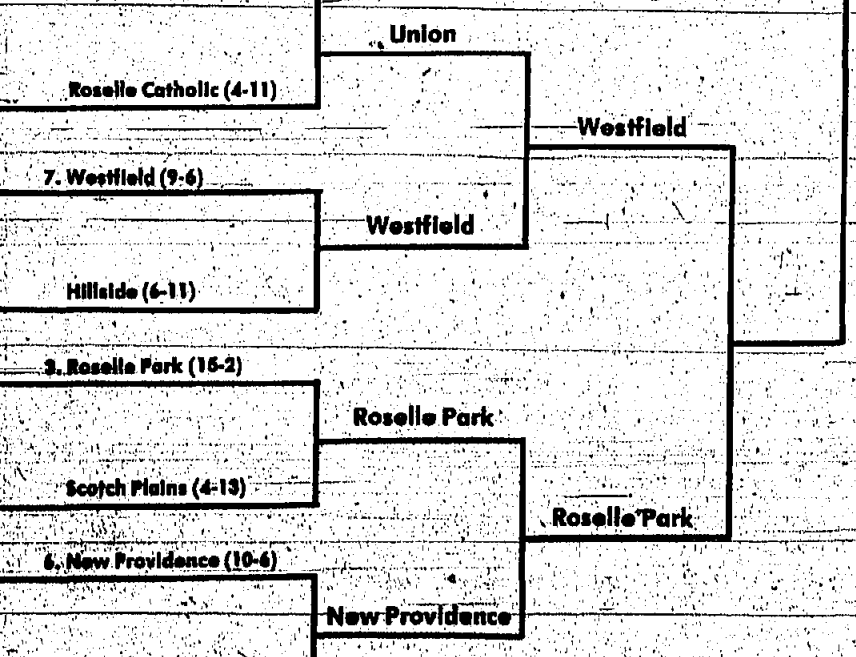
Feb. 28



Feb. 28



Feb. 28



## Boys

By MARK YABLONSKY  
When you think about it for a while, you'll agree it's fitting that the Linden basketball team, like the school itself, called the Tigers. Regardless of who the opponent is, the story is the same. First, they come out snarling and running, backing their foes into a corner. Then, just like all felids do, Linden taunts its opponents, backing off and appearing to lose interest, sometimes even giving the impression that it's going to be a ball game again.

In other words, Linden is adept at playing cat-and-mouse. So in quarterfinal round action of the Union County Tournament in Elizabeth Saturday night, when seventh-seeded Union was the opponent, do you think you'd play the mouse? Just ask the cats who evouered them, 67-51, to advance to the semifinal round last night against Union Catholic, inching one step closer to the inevitable final round clash with the mighty, top-seeded and defending three-time tournament champions known as the Elizabeth Minutemen.

Yes, second-seeded Linden, now 22-1, and winners of eight straight contests, did it again on Saturday night, jumping to a 27-point margin by the second quarter before an awe-struck audience in the sparkling Thomas G. Dunn Sports Center, before losing some steam and settling for a 16-point victory margin. The 12-8 Farmers, to be fair, never gave in and performed admirably in the second half, slicing into the Linden lead and playing, as both coaches admit, on equal terms with the Tigers.

But as hard as it tried, over-matched Union never did get any closer than eight points, and by game's end, it was a blowout once again.

Led by 21 points from Curtis Wilson and 19 more from Corey Floyd, the Tigers mauled Union by a 16-5 first quarter margin, outscored them by four more in the second period, then held off a Farmer rally in the third to coast to victory. Although it wasn't quite the 92-42 pounding that New Providence had taken in the preceding round, the 71-51 win was enough to convince onlookers that if Elizabeth is to win its fourth straight county tournament, it will have to deal with the "Tigers first—and last."

Eighteen minutes convinced that Linden is indeed "fast and furious," then perhaps this sequence will end all doubt. After starting off with a modest 6-3 lead in the first three minutes of play, the Tigers, sixty-Floyd drew a foul with 4:39 to play. Here goes.

After converting both free throws for an 8-3 lead, Floyd swiped an inbound Union attempt eight seconds later and sank a layup, making the score wide 10-3. Determined to play the same motion, Shawn Worley did likewise, first stealing a Farmer pass and then in another lightning-fast move, sinking another bucket. Within seconds, Linden led doubled its point total and forced a Union time-out.

No matter. "Hungry cats have no mercy." With 3:10 left in the first quarter, Kelvin Johnson, who scored the first two points of the game with a long outside jumper, fed teammate Floyd for a furious dunk and a 16-3 lead, drawing oohs and ahs from the admiring crowd. It was more of the same in the next quarter, as the Tigers used another jump to jump to its 19-point edge with 4:37 showing on the clock. From that point on, Linden seemed to lose its hunger and played almost like other normal teams do. Well, almost.

After getting the first second half field goal, the Farmers, aided in part by Linden missing a few soft baskets, outscored the Tigers by a 17-12 margin in the third quarter. Franklin Prather, who led his team with 16 points, netted several impressive points for Union, including five early in the frame to keep his team within a respectable distance. Against Linden, that's a victory in 1987.

## Boys

By MARK YABLONSKY  
A combined 37-point effort from Alan Mitchell and Eric George led the Union Catholic Vikings to a 73-56 victory over Hillside in the quarterfinal round of the Union County Tournament Saturday night at the Thomas G. Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth.

Trailing by a 16-15 score after one quarter, the Vikings suddenly turned a 16-point deficit into a 16-15 lead, and outgamed the Comet in the second half. The Vikings made seven foul shots, and outgained the Comet in the second half. The Vikings made seven foul shots, and outgained the Comet in the second half.

"This is tournament play," answered head coach Wilbur Atkins, who took his club's victory in stride and refused to elaborate on the likelihood of a final showdown with Elizabeth. "We don't expect teams to roll over and die. You're not just going to walk in and walk out. I didn't expect to maintain a 20-point lead. Union fought back."

"Anyone you play a team three times, you're glad to win three," he countered when asked his club might have been looking for anything in particular from the underdog Farmers. "We didn't make any radical changes. I think we controlled the boards. Kids just played with a lot of guts. We play again. That's all I've got to say."

If the game continues to maintain its current pace, it's unlikely Atkins will have to say much more. For that matter, neither will his opponents.

## Vikings win

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## Death Notices

CEDER, John, on Feb. 21, 1987, in Elizabeth, beloved father of Michael, brother of Joseph, Funeral services at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

FREEMAN, Gertrude, Douglas, of Chatham, N.J., on Feb. 16, 1987, beloved daughter of the late Edmund and Margaret Douglas Freeman. Funeral services were conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Noah's Ark Animal Welfare Association, Route 46 West, Ledgewood, N.J. 07852, would be appreciated.

MATIE John E., age 72, of Kenilworth, on Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1987, loving husband of Gertrude (Brokoski), beloved father of John of Summit and James of Kenilworth, brother of John and Mary Jacoby of Easton, Pa., also survived by four grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at the KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, Interment Grandland Memorial Park, Kenilworth, in lieu of flowers, donations to the Kenilworth Rescue Squad would be appreciated.

AC COY, on Feb. 20, 1987, Marilyn (Heckler), beloved wife of James, devoted mother of Kathleen Friedman, Patricia, James and Maureen McCoy, sister of Donald and Jack Hertling, grandmother of Scott and Michael Friedman. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union, N.J.

WEBER-Dorothy L. Vogel, of Hazlet, N.J., on Feb. 16, 1987, former wife of Henry J. Weber, beloved mother of Joseph A. Weber, Susan E. Binoli, Linda S. Synken, Doree L. Scott, Michael and Henry Robert Weber, sister of Michael and Robert F. Mulhearn Jr., brother of Mary Ricany, Betty, Michael, Norman, Floyd and Paul Vogel, also survived by 11 grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted by the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

WISNIEWSKI-On Monday, Feb. 16, 1987, Tilia (nee Sniatowski), beloved wife of the late Anthony, loving sister of Helen Dolinsky, dear aunt of Steven Bekietz. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Stanford Avenue, Irvington, then to St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, for a Funeral Mass. Interment was in Cole of Heaven Cemetery.

SELTSAM-On Feb. 18, 1987, Mrs. Elizabeth M. of Union, N.J., sister of Josephine "Dimmy" Mary Connolly, John Arthur, Walter and Edna Seltam. The funeral was conducted on Friday at St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood. Interment was in Cole of Heaven Cemetery.

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# State basketball tournament schedule

The 69th annual New Jersey Interscholastic Association Boys' Basketball Tournament will commence the week of March 2. All games will be played at the higher seeded gymnasium until the sectional semifinals. The following are pairings for the preliminary rounds of play. Seeds are in parenthesis and area teams are in bold.

North Jersey Section 2, Group 4 - Plainfield (9) at Phillipsburg (8) winner plays at Columbia, Maplewood (7), Barringer, Newark (5) at Morrisrow (4), Irvington (3) at East Orange (3), Union (10) at Belleville (7) winner plays at Elizabeth (2).

North Jersey Section 2, Group 3 - Scotch Plains (9) at Parsippany (8) winner plays at Malcolm X Shabazz, Newark (1), Montville Twp. (12) at West Morris Central, Chester (5) Providence (7) winner plays at Essex Co., Irvington (2).

North Jersey Parochial Group - Oratory Prep (10), at Roselle Catholic (7).

The Group 4 sectional semifinals take place at Westfield, March 7. Group 3 will play March 8 at Union Catholic Regional. Group 2 will play March 7 at Madison. Group 1 will play at Millburn on March 9.

Group 4 sectional finals will take place in Union on March 10. Group 3 will play March 9 in Cranford. Group 2 will play at Madison on March 10. Group 1 will play at Westfield on March 9.

# Kopyta to return for dinner

Jeff Kopyta of Kenilworth, a pitcher in the Oakland A's organization, and University of Pittsburgh football coach Mike Gottfried will be the guests of honor at the David Brearley Regional High School football dinner Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Kenilworth.

Kopyta, who started on the undefeated 1981 Brearley gridiron squad, went on to Creighton University of Nebraska and distinguished himself as a pitcher. He was drafted by Oakland after graduation and has now earned an invitation to the club's spring training camp in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Kopyta will be presented with the Alumni Award at the dinner, during which time the Bears will commemorate their second consecutive North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 championship.

More information on the dinner may be obtained by calling Taylor at 272-7500.

# Girls' state tourney commences next week

The 17th annual New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association's Girls' Basketball Tournament will commence with the weekend of March 2.

The following are pairings for the tournament. Seeds are in parenthesis. Area teams are in bold.

North Jersey Section 2 Group 4 - Westfield (9) at Plainfield (8) winner to play at Irvington (1), Morrisrow (5) at Roxbury (4).

North Jersey Section 2 Group 1 - New Providence (9) at Glen Ridge (8) winner to play at University, Newark (1), Kinnelon (5) at Belvidere (4), Arts, Newark (6) at North Warren Regional, Blairstown (3), Essex Co. Vocational Tech., Newark (7) at Roselle Park (2).

The home gymnasium of the higher-seeded school will be the site of tournament games up to the sectional semifinals.

The Group 4 sectional finals will be held at Union on March 10. The group 1 sectional finals will be held at Westfield Senior High School on March 9.

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# Boxing journey commences

Boxing's first action begins tomorrow night when dozens of young combatants take to the canvas at the Thomas G. Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth for the 22nd annual New Jersey Golden Gloves Tournament.

A special feature of the 1987 contest is the spotlighting of two aspiring athletes that the committee feels best exemplify a true Golden Gloves fighter.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit handicapped children, the Amateur Box Federation and the EPA and FEMA Slick and Death Funds. Further information can be obtained by contacting Officer Daniel Shannon at 538-2068 or Fireman Tony Orlando Jr. at 820-2800 or John Carno at 335-8524.

# Union wins wrestling title

The following are the Union County Wrestling Tournament results: Union High School, Roselle Park High School, Scotch Plains-Fairwood High School, Summit High School, Cranford High School, Westfield High School, New Providence and Jonathan Dayton High School; David Brearley Regional High School, Governor Livingston High School, Elizabeth High School, Rahway High School, Linden High School, Hillside High School, Union Catholic Regional High School, Plainfield High School and Roselle Catholic High School.

The individual area winners in the tournament were: Rick Zimbaro, 115 pound division, of Union; Dave Fischer, 148 of Roselle Park; Larry Guarino, 170 of Union; Gene Mirabella, 188, of Roselle Park; and Mike Perroni, heavyweight, of Union.



JUMP—Dwayne Chadwick, 24, of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Bulldogs moved in for an easy layup at the quarterfinal game against Elizabeth High School. The Bulldogs lost to Elizabeth 90-55.

# Shoot-out raises funds for disabled

The New Jersey Easter Seal Society invites all schools or youth organizations to participate in the seventh Annual N.J. New Easter Seals Basketball Shoot-Out. The statewide event, held from December through March, has students shooting baskets to raise funds for disabled children and adults in New Jersey.

Any student, 17 years of age or under, is eligible to participate in the "shoot-out." Each participant is asked to shoot baskets during a regular class period or after school for a three-minute timed period in the school gym. Sponsors make pledges for the amount of baskets made.

More information on Basketball Shoot-Out can be obtained by calling "write the New Jersey Easter Seal Society, 22 Ford Ave., P.O. Box 155, Milltown, 08859; 247-8353.

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# Duke and N. Carolina tied in junior league

Duke and North Carolina, with 6-3 marks, are tied for first place in the Junior Basketball League sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department. Kean College is in second place with a 5-4 record. St. John's, Notre Dame, and U.N.L.V. are in a battle for the remaining post-season playoff spot.

Duke moved into a tie for first advantage at the half. St. John's took a 69-53 decision from U.N.L.V. The Redmen led 29-26 at half. John Holmes pumped in 20 points for St. John's, while Larry Settle recorded 17 points for North Carolina, while Lamont Mack and Rabbin Brown each tallied 11 points. Kean College topped Notre Dame by a 74-57 score. Kean held a 38-27

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## Where are you going? Out — to eat!

By JENNIFER BERSCH

Do you ever get the craving to be adventurous and try a new restaurant, but you simply do not know where to go? If you have answered yes to this question, your dilemma may be solved, because now there is a guide to New Jersey restaurants titled "New Jersey Eats Out."

"New Jersey Eats Out" was compiled by Steve and Sheila Barbe with the help of Mountainside resident Enid Horowitz and Plainfield resident Marilyn Sobel as well as the 700 members of their Restaurant Review Club.

Mrs. Barbe says that she started a newsletter titled "Restaurant Raves" about 5½ years ago. She explains that the inspiration for the newsletter began with a group of friends sitting around the table playing bridge, discussing situations they had encountered in restaurants all over the world.

She remarks that it was a combination of situations like this which caused her to say to herself, "Gee, I wish there were a restaurant hotline or newsletter." She and her husband decided to make that dream come true.

They started a newsletter which informed interested people about restaurants that they, or friends, had enjoyed or were disappointed with, as well as the different aspects of each restaurant, including the level of service and restaurant ambience.

Sheila and Steve Barbe note that as a result of the newsletter, a hotline was instituted where people could obtain suggestions of where to dine. In turn, the hotline spurred the idea of establishing a Restaurant Review Club that would offer information pertaining to restaurants. The club soon had about 700 members, most of whom were alerted to the club by word-of-mouth.

"Club members would get together and have parties, where chefs would do cooking demonstrations, share their cooking histories and inform us about their different recipes," says Mrs. Barbe.

She explains that from the beginning, she and her husband faced a lot of discouragement from people they spoke with about their ideas of a newsletter and club and later, a restaurant guide. She says that people told her that it is too much work, it is impossible to do, and no one will be interested.

"One of the things I've learned from this is not to take no for an answer. Don't ever let anyone dissuade you," remarks Mrs. Barbe.

The couple consider restaurant dining an artistic experience. To them, the chef is an artist and the dishes and the restaurant's decor all contribute to the art of dining. They therefore ignored all discouraging comments and published "New Jersey Eats Out" in January. There are 409 restaurants listed in the geographically arranged guide which covers all of New Jersey's 21 counties. The restaurants reviewed were all visited within the past eight months. They add that the guide is pocket-size and is therefore convenient for people to carry around with them at all times or place in their automobile's glove compartment.

The following is among the information listed in the guide for each establishment: price fixes, whether or not a jacket is required, a good seating location — if there is a view, the ambience of the restaurant — if it is romantic, recommended food

to eat, and if it is easily accessible for handicapped people. In addition, the phrase "Hi-Pow" listed next to a restaurant implies that the establishment is suitable for business lunches, meaning, for example, that service is good and that the tables are not placed too closely together, allowing for privacy.

The Barbés explain that they chose not to rate restaurants in their guide for the following reasons: "We want people to read the review rather than just looking for numbers. Also, rating systems may differ from person to person. For example, a four to one person might mean an entirely different thing to another. Lastly, a five-star restaurant specializing in barbecued chicken and ribs cannot be compared with a five-star French restaurant. It would be like comparing apples and oranges."

The Barbés actually dined at about 300 of the restaurants listed and the remaining ones were visited by members of the club whose opinions they trust a great deal.

They explain that their experience at a certain restaurant is not colored by the fact that they are reviewers — they do not identify themselves when they walk in. In addition, their guide does not include any advertisements which might influence other publications' reviewers.

The Barbés realize that their guide is not definitive; there are a great many restaurants they did not visit. However, they explain: "You get to a certain point where if you wait much longer, your information will become cold. When the review finally appears in the guide, it may be a different restaurant from the one you went to."

The Barbés say that many of the restaurants they went to came as the result of advice from friends or other restaurant reviewers. "The way we were informed of restaurants was really through a network of people," explains Mrs. Barbe.

The Barbés do not wish to glorify their guide as the restaurant bible. They say, "This is a guide, it's not carved in stone. People still have to use their own judgment. Just because we recommended a restaurant does not mean that you should accept bad service or food if you go there. If people accept what restaurants do to them, they have no one to blame but themselves. If people want something changed, they have to notify the restaurant, and in most cases the restaurant will change, because they don't want to lose your business."

The couple explain that there are certain criteria they look for in restaurants to give good reviews. "We look to see if the food is prepared from scratch, if quality ingredients are used, if the employees are interested in making the customers feel comfortable, and if the restaurant is chef-owned. If it is chef-owned, then the chef will be more interested in what is going on than if he were merely a paid employee," says Mrs. Barbe.

She remarks that the guide was not fashioned after another guide. "As a matter of fact, it is the first non-commercial book for only New Jersey restaurants."

Mrs. Barbe says that the New Jersey Monthly magazine reviews six to eight restaurants in each of its publications in addition to a listing of about 300 reviewed restaurants. "However," she says,

"we give more and a different type of information than is provided in the magazine."

Mrs. Barbe notes that the presence of the guide does not mean that all of the adventure of eating out has been done away with. "Its purpose is to serve as a guide. Now, there is just less chance of going to a restaurant that will prove to be disappointing."

The Barbés explain that they will donate 10 percent of their profits to food pantries that distribute food to the hungry as their involvement in fighting the unprecedented hunger that is prevalent all over the United States.

"New Jersey Eats Out" is available for purchase at "The Book Review" on Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, Or. the book may be ordered by mail, for \$6.95 plus a state tax of 42 cents, by writing to Restaurant Review Club, P.O. Box 1127, Mountainside, 07092. An additional amount of \$1.50 should be included to cover the cost of mailing.

The Barbés say that anyone who purchases a guide will also receive the hotline number.



### Paper Mill's 'Sunrise' is 'unforgettable experience'

By BEA SMITH

For those who can remember Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the 32nd president of the United States, then Dore Scharly's stage drama, "Sunrise" at Campobello, should have a significant impact. For the younger members of this country who know him in name only or only from their history books, the play should be a revelation. And to all, it certainly is an inspiration. And, as presented by director John Going at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, it is a truly unforgettable experience.

The late, Newark-born Scharly, was one of the most powerful men in the motion picture industry at one time. In 1957, he wrote a play — which won a Tony award — about one of the most powerful men in the world. Ironically, however, "Sunrise at Campobello" is a story of Roosevelt in his early years, before he became all-powerful. "Sunrise" tells a story of Roosevelt at 39 years of age, a handsome, wealthy young man, whose budding career showed a great deal of promise. Less than a decade before, as a law clerk, he had run a successful campaign for the New York Senate, his first political victory. He gained further national prominence when he nominated Woodrow Wilson for president at the Democratic convention; and when Wilson became president, he appointed the up-and-coming young man as the assistant secretary of the Navy.

Everything seemed to be going smoothly for FDR until the summer of 1921 when the Roosevelt vacationed in Campobello. The play opens at this stage of FDR's life. Following a swim with his four sons in the icy ocean, Roosevelt remains in his wet bathing suit, long after returning home from the beach. He is stricken with a cold, a fever, and eventually, infantile paralysis (polio). What appears to be the end of his career is really only the beginning. His fight against the dreaded disease, despite the pain and discomfort, is heroic. He is supported and encouraged by the courageous Eleanor, his indelible wife, and his best friend and political advisor, Louis Howe. But his rehabilitation is his own. It wrings one's heart just to watch him crawl and drag his dead legs across the floor, or to try to get out of his wheelchair in an attempt to stand on crutches — and fall — time and again. But his courage, as shown in the play, and his determination, brought him back into politics in 1924 when he took the floor at the Democratic Convention to nominate Roosevelt in his early years, before he became all-powerful. "Sunrise" tells a story of Roosevelt at 39 years of age, a handsome, wealthy young man, whose budding career showed a great deal of promise. Less than a decade before, as a law clerk, he had run a successful campaign for the New York Senate, his first political victory. He gained further national prominence when he nominated Woodrow Wilson for president at the Democratic convention; and when Wilson became president, he appointed the up-and-coming young man as the assistant secretary of the Navy.

Everything seemed to be going smoothly for FDR until the summer of 1921 when the Roosevelt vacationed in Campobello. The play opens at this stage of FDR's life. Following a swim with his four sons in the icy ocean, Roosevelt remains

charm an audience while charming his family and friends.

The supporting cast is indeed supportive, talented, and truly marvelous. There is Kathleen Chalfant, the long-suffering Eleanor Roosevelt, who may not physically look like the Eleanor we knew, but who nevertheless reminds one of that extraordinary woman with endless strength. There is Delphi Lawrence as the strong, dominating mother of Franklin, who is such a fine actress she can sweep away any annoyance with a snap of her sharp tongue. Perhaps it was the strength of these two women in his life that fed Roosevelt the very strength he needed to become the most powerful man in the world.

The other wonderful members of the cast are Jack Blitzer as Louis McHenry Howe; Monica Meryman as Marguerite (Missy) Leffland; Roosevelt's personal secretary, Judy Prescott as Anna Roosevelt, FDR's only daughter; his sons, Franklin D. Jr., played by David Seaman; James, Joyce Bartok; Elliott, Shaw Patrick Flynn; and John Charles William Bradley III; in addition to the tutor, Marie, Suzanne Grodner, and Gov. Alfred E. Smith played by Donald Buka.

Going is to be congratulated for staging Scharly's three-act play — these days audiences are used to two-act plays — as a smooth-running vehicle for audience and cast. The stills of the Roosevelts' dwelling places before each scene bring an audience right into the luxurious homes of the Roosevelts, and the musical background, mostly piano, sets the mood of the moment. The scenic backdrop, thanks to the unique Michael Anania, the Paper Mill's scenic designer, are truly stunning, exceptional, and the lighting by David Kissel sets the mood.

The climax of "Sunrise at Campobello" is an experience one would not want to miss, particularly when the background music turns into "The Sidewalks of New York," and an audience feels the rapid heartbeat of excitement and well-being. Congratulations to Executive Producer Angela Del Rossi — it's another job well done.



SCENE FROM 'SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO'—From left: Kathleen Chalfant is seen as Eleanor Roosevelt, Delphi Lawrence is Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt; Ron Parady is Franklin D. Roosevelt and Jack Blitzer is Louis McHenry Howe with Donald Christopher as the doctor in the background. The Dore Scharly play will run at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through March 22.

### Calendar

- Art**
- YM-YWHA, art exhibit, members of Associated Artists of New Jersey, Art Gallery, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, March 1 to 2, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Ext. 533.
  - Jentra Art Gallery, Arlen Saunders exhibit, Rt. 33 and Millhill Road, Freehold, through March, 431-0838 or 609-6020.
  - The Montclair Art Museum, exhibition, "The Tenth Anniversary Show from the Jersey City Museum," Bloomfield and South Mountain avenues, Montclair, March 1 to April 29, 746-5555.
  - New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, exhibition, "Contemporary American Landscape: Reflections of Social Change," 68 Elm Street, Summit, March 1 to April 5, 773-9121.
  - Kearlworth Art Association, lecture and demonstration on printmaking, March 2, 8 p.m.
- Theater**
- Seton Hall's Theater-in-the-Round, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," South Orange, Feb. 26, 27, 28, March 5, 8 and 7, 8 p.m., 761-9100.
  - Circle Players, "The Dining Room," 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, Feb. 27 to March 21, Friday and Saturday nights, 8:30 p.m., 968-7555; Sunday, "Murder at Vicarage," March 1 and 2, 8 p.m., 774-1100.
  - YM-YWHA, dance series, Jennifer Muller & The Works, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, March 1, 8 p.m., 736-3300 Ext. 533.
  - The Morris Museum, "The Morlocks Play," "Pinocchio," a Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, museum theater, March 1, 1:30 and 3 p.m., 538-0454.
  - Whole Theater, "Billy Bishop Goes To War," 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, through March 6, 744-2996.
  - George Street Playhouse, "Little Ham," 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, through March 15, 246-7727.
  - Princeton Ballet, Gordon Edelstein, Scene Study, intensive acting class for adults, through March 17, Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m., 744-2993.
- Singles**
- New Expectations, single adult rap group, discussion followed by dancing, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 p.m., 964-2158; dance, Holiday Inn, 304 Rt. 22 westbound, Springfield, Feb. 28.
  - Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 878-4311.
  - New Jersey Moonrakers Club, club for tall and single adults, meetings followed by dancing, every second Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 8:30 p.m., 298-0984.
  - Jersey Singles World, age 25-39, valley hall night, 7 p.m.; social, 8:15 p.m., Perth Amboy YWHA, 316 Madison Ave., every Wednesday until April 8, 442-0365.
- Music**
- New Jersey Schola Cantorum rehearsal, Wilson Memorial Church, 7 Valley Road, Watchung, Tuesdays, 8 to 10 p.m., 755-0554.
  - The Musical Show Off-the-house, Friday night concert, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 160 Lord Sterling Road, Banking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 335-9489.
  - The Montclair Art Museum, gospel music concert, Bloomfield and South Mountain avenues, Montclair, March 1, 4 p.m., 746-5555.
  - YM-YWHA, "PUBERTY" young musicians competition, applications due by March 2; competition, April 9 and 10, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 736-3300 Ext. 533.
  - The Cathedral Concert Series, organ recital, Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, 89 Ridge Street, March 3, 7:30 p.m., 494-6600.
  - Kean College, The Chicago Brass Quintet, Wilkins Theater, Kean College, March 5, 8 p.m., 527-2271.
- Support groups**
- Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meetings, second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabethtown, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 554-3040.
  - Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chicago Center, Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m.
  - Interweave Center for Holistic Living, depression symposium, "Up From Darkness," 422 Clark Street, South Orange, Feb. 28, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 768-8312.
  - New Jersey Chronic Epstein-Barr (mononucleosis), meeting, private dining room of MOUNTAINSIDE Hospital, Montclair, March 1, 278-7743.
  - United Ostomy Association, meeting, Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth, March 3, 8 p.m.
  - Resource Center for Women, "post divorce" support group, through March 28, 9:30 to 11 a.m., 273-7253.
- Poipourri**
- Bergen County Association of Stamp Clubs, annual show, Ramada Inn, 100 Chestnut Ridge Road, Moonvale, Feb. 27, 29 and March 1.
  - Kean College, Jewish Student Union and the Alliance of Jewish Student Organizations, "Back to the Fifties," gala, YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Feb. 28, 8:30 p.m., 642-1918 or 642-1922.
  - People For Animals, rummage sale, Emmanuel United Church of Christ, Lincoln and Nye avenues, Irvington, Feb. 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 664-6888.
  - The Morris Museum, "The Friends of the Morris Museum," spring benefit dinner/dance, Feb. 28, 7 p.m., dinner, 8:30 p.m.; Shogum Chapter of the Archaeological Society of New Jersey, museum theater, March 3, 7:30 p.m., educational adventures for preschool children, "Paper Sculpture," 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, March 4, 10:30 to 11 a.m., 538-0454.
  - Union County Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International, social hour, 8 p.m.; dinner, 6:30 p.m., Westwood Restaurant, North Avenue, Garwood, March 4, 789-0608.
  - Union County 4-H Youth Development Program, dance for the handicapped, Union County Administration and Service Building, 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, March 6, 7 to 9:30 p.m., 523-6066.

### N.J. flower show 'blooms' at Armory

Months of planning and hard work by the state's top landscapers, nurserymen, and florists will come to a beautiful conclusion on Feb. 28, when the 1987 New Jersey Flower and Garden Show opens at the Morristown National Guard Armory.

The 21st annual show, which will run through March 8, will welcome visitors to springtime with 16 tulip gardens blooming with color.

In keeping with the show's theme, "It's a Garden Party," many of the gardens are suitable for a fresco.

An "antique-style courtyard," a Japanese garden and tea house, a secluded retreat with an inviting hot tub, a spring wedding in a backyard garden, a Tudor-style house with a deck and brick terrace, and a flower-filled, re-wood garden are among the exhibits planned for the show.

"We want to demonstrate the fact that backyard gardens can be both pretty and functional," says Charles Walkiewicz, the show's president. "More and more, families are spending the warm weather months outdoors — relaxing after work, having friends over for cocktails and eating meals on the patio.

"As in previous years, the flower and garden show will be full of ideas that visitors can take home with them," Walkiewicz adds. "Even people who live in condominiums or houses with very small backyards will learn how to use plants and flowers to make their home environments more attractive.

For home gardening enthusiasts who want some advice from the professionals, a series of informative lectures and demonstrations will be offered.

Among this year's lecture topics are: "How to Attract Birds to your Backyard," "Summer Colors with Annual Flowers," "Gardening with

Wildflowers and Native Plants," "Ralph Snodgrass, host of WOR Radio's "Garden Hotline," will return again this year for three lectures; on March 2; March 3; and March 5.

For gardeners who are interested in learning to make professional-looking arrangements, the School of Design sponsored by the New Jersey Florist's Association will be back by popular demand.

The non-profit show is sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen, the New Jersey State Florist's Association, the New Jersey Plant and Flower Growers' Association, the Metropolitan Chapter of the NJ Association of Nurserymen, Cook College of Rutgers University and the State Department of Agriculture. This year's show is also a participant in the Department of Agriculture's "Jersey Fresh" program.

The exhibition will open its doors on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. General admission is \$6 for adults. Senior citizens with proper identification will be admitted for \$4 on weekdays and on the second weekend; children under 12 accompanied by an adult will be admitted free. Previously arranged children's groups will be admitted for \$2 per child, and children between the ages of 12 and 18 accompanied by an adult will be charged \$4.

Motorists can reach the Armory by taking Rtes. 10, 24, or 262 to the Morristown Square, or 287 to the Harter Road exit, then following the Special Flower and Garden Show signs to the Armory.

Sunday shuttle buses will be operated between the Armory and High St. parking lot behind Macy's in the Town Square, Morristown. Snack facilities are also available.

### First Lady's battle is television story

On March 2, David L. Wolper Productions in association with Warner Brothers Television will present a two-hour dramatization of former First Lady Betty Ford's struggle with alcohol and prescription drug addiction.

Airing from 9 to 11 p.m. EST on ABC-TV, "The Betty Ford Story" follows Mrs. Ford's life from just before her husband assumed the presidency until she entered Long Beach Naval Hospital for alcohol and prescription drug treatment.

Those who need help or information about an alcohol or other drug problem, can call the Union County Council on Alcoholism Inc., a National Council on Alcoholism affiliate, at 233-8810. The council can provide referrals to AA meetings, for the drinker; Al-Anon meetings, for those affected by someone else's drinking; and Alateen, a support group for teens whose lives have been affected by close contact with a problem drinker.

The council is also prepared to offer consultation and/or evaluation services.

### Humanities group seeks public's input

The New Jersey Committee for the Humanities held the first in a series of public meetings on Jan. 28, providing members of the public and representatives of public agencies with the opportunity to comment on the work of the committee and the public humanities projects that it funds.

"The NJCH, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities, has an annual budget of \$52,888 which it grants to nonprofit organizations throughout the state for humanities-based projects such as symposia, lecture series, publications, films, exhibitions, and reading-and-discussion series.

Several representatives of public organizations such as county cultural and heritage commissions, museums, libraries, and historic societies, spoke at this meeting. Diana Simon of the Mendham Public Library, cited the significance of a funding organization such as the NJCH for small institutions. "It is a source of funding exists for special programs," Simon said. "Small institutions like a community library can respond directly to the needs of its constituency."

When a group of individuals expressed interest in local architecture, for example, the library submitted a proposal and received funding for "Legacy Through the Lens," which NJCH Chair Tim Crist called "a model for future publications on local architecture." Additionally, the library has sponsored "Readings in American Literature," an NJCH-designed reading-and-discussion program which provides scholars and books to libraries and other community groups.

Bernard Bush, executive director of the New Jersey Historical Commission, based in Trenton, called the NJCH "a pioneer in developing grants for New Jersey history projects." Bush stated that with the public programs, exhibitions, publications, and films funded by organizations such as the NJCH and the Historical Commission, for audiences must be measured in millions. Therefore, Bush emphasized, it is important for these public agencies to press the state and federal government for increased funding. Bush also mentioned that despite the number of different types of programs already supported by the NJCH, it might consider broadening its scope to include such areas as oral history, school-based support programs, and grants for primary research and computerization.

"While budget limitations may preclude the NJCH from involvement in new funding areas," noted Tim Crist, "it is valuable for us to know the needs of nonprofit organizations in the state." Ron Becker, curator of manuscripts at the Rutgers University Libraries, also expressed the value of grant support in areas that may not receive widespread public attention, but are valuable nonetheless. With

its Editorial and Publications Grant Program, the NJCH has funded many projects over the years in the field of New Jersey history, sponsored by Rutgers and many other institutions.

"A publication, or the editing of research information may not have immediate impact like a symposium, but it will have a lasting impact," explained Becker. Not only do NJCH-funded publications contain materials that would otherwise be unavailable, but they are often utilized by laymen, not just scholars, who are interested in a local history topic.

Other individuals who spoke at the meeting were Lorraine Genovese who represented Congressman Dean Gallo of the 11th District; Zara Cohen, Gallery Director of Kean College in Union and the President of the Board of Directors of the Museums Council of New Jersey; Roy Kern, the Vice Chair of the NJCH Associates, a volunteer body that assists the Committee; David Miller, a staff member of the N.J. State Council on the Arts; and Anna Aschkenes, director of the Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission. The NJCH also announced two major initiatives at this meeting. NJCH Chair Tim Crist stated that the committee has recently received a grant of \$18,000 from the State Department of Higher Education's Business-Humanities Council, that will be used to bring humanities programs to corporate settings. Titled "In-Think," this project is designed to provide corporate employees with the opportunity to participate in their work sites — in programs focusing on the American Constitution, the history of American music, and literary themes.

The "first" program, "Constitution Close-up," will take place at Johnson & Johnson Products in New Brunswick in April, May and June.

Crist also announced that the NJCH is funding its second annual summer seminar for secondary school teachers in June and July titled "The Law of Treason and the U.S. Constitution," this four-week program will give 15 secondary school teachers the opportunity to study a "critical issue" in the early history of this nation. The seminar will be led by Thomas P. Slaughter, associate professor of history and

### Nutrition is topic

Karen E. Mondrone, an extension home economist, says "Good nutrition today is a balancing act — getting enough of the nutrients we need by eating a variety of foods."

A lecture and discussion on "Eating for Better Health," will be held March 3 at 1 to 2:30 p.m. or March 10 at 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, 300 North Ave., Westfield. Register, call 233-8966.

### Lottery

- Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Jan. 26, Feb. 2 and 9 and 16:
- PICK-IT AND PICK-4**
- Jan. 27 — 620, 7633
  - Jan. 28 — 428, 0888
  - Jan. 29 — 327, 0978
  - Jan. 30 — 013, 3012
  - Jan. 31 — 999, 3066
  - Feb. 2 — 707, 4982
  - Feb. 3 — 394, 9021
  - Feb. 4 — 947, 3035
  - Feb. 5 — 620, 0063
  - Feb. 6 — 110, 3106
  - Feb. 7 — 852, 9979
  - Feb. 8 — 359, 5222
  - Feb. 10 — 374, 2610
  - Feb. 11 — 225, 3973
  - Feb. 12 — 977, 1161
  - Feb. 13 — 544, 5186
  - Feb. 14 — 600, 4274
  - Feb. 16 — 866, 1019
  - Feb. 17 — 556, 8783
  - Feb. 18 — 318, 1287
  - Feb. 19 — 843, 9819
  - Feb. 20 — 032, 5857
  - Feb. 21 — 905, 2437
- PICK-6**
- Jan. 29 — 2, 8, 27, 29, 34, 39; bonus — 82923.
  - Feb. 2 — 6, 15, 26, 31, 33, 38; bonus — 52337.
  - Feb. 5 — 6, 13, 15, 22, 36, 38; bonus — 72425.
  - Feb. 8 — 7, 18, 21, 30, 31; bonus — 99419.
  - Feb. 12 — 3, 4, 10, 16, 28, 33; bonus — 66152.
  - Feb. 15 — 8, 11, 24, 30, 36, 40; bonus — 98196.
  - Feb. 18 — 4, 12, 19, 22, 28; bonus — 31129.

### Mardi Gras is set

Repetti's restaurant on the Boulevard in Kenilworth is presenting Carnevale — an Italian Mardi Gras — March 3 from 7 to 11 p.m.

The evening includes dinner, unlimited wine, entertainment and dancing, a comedian, nose-makers, crowning of the King and Queen of Carnevale for \$55 per person. Reservations can be made by calling Repetti's, 278-7775.

### Have a cup of coffee for disabled kids

Area restaurants and coffee shops can help New Jersey's disabled by participating in the New Jersey Easter Seal Society's annual Coffee Day promotion at participating dining facilities throughout the state which will offer their customers the opportunity to purchase Coffee Day buttons for a \$1 contribution to Easter Seals. "Anytime-wearing" Coffee Day button on Feb. 27 will be entitled to free coffee at all participating restaurants and diners.

"Buying a Coffee Day button helps the society provide direct service to thousands of New Jersey's disabled children and adults," states Grant Gilie, Easter Seal chairman. "That one dollar will help buy new wheelchairs or canes, send a disabled child to a special camp, or help severely disabled individuals lead productive lives in their own communities," he says.

All participating waiters and

### Marie Dutter Focus Editor

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 One opposed
  - 5 Melt
  - 9 Bounders
  - 13 Embittered
  - 14 Eat away
  - 19 Opera highlight
  - 17 "Nevad"
  - 18 Finnish steam bath
  - 19 Inert gas
  - 20 — Arbor, Mich.
  - 21 Jokerster in the bookstalls?
  - 23 Systems
  - 25 Earl Grey, for one
  - 26 Staff officer
  - 27 Intransigent
  - 32 Walk leisurely
  - 34 More foxy
  - 35 Choose
  - 36 Opinion
  - 37 Intertwined
  - 38 Defendant's answer
  - 39 The first lady?
  - 40 — mignon
  - 41 Church official
  - 42 Comma
  - 44 Surflet
  - 45 Actress Remick
  - 46 Bit of music
  - 48 Lunches boat bought on credit?
  - 54 Inform on
  - 55 Crowd reaction
  - 56 Love, in Paris
  - 57 Potheb
  - 58 Actress
  - 59 Sommer
  - 59 Analyze grammatically
  - 62 Surrender to grief
  - 61 Near or far
  - 62 Doative
  - 63 Harpke
  - 64 Instrument
- DOWN**
- 1 State of NE
  - 2 Not a soul
  - 3 May hold all kinds of records?
  - 4 Wrath
  - 5 Hang one's hat at
  - 6 Stalls
  - 7 Long journey
  - 8 Novelist Ferber
  - 9 Lively Parisian dance
  - 10 Vicinity
  - 11 Name-in-fashions
  - 12 Timekeeper, in a way
  - 15 Made of baked clay
  - 21 Mineral deposit
  - 22 One of life's milestones
  - 24 Capital —, in Washington
  - 27 Sprites
  - 28 Moscow negative
  - 29 How to end Thanksgiving eating binge?
  - 30 Fencing foil
  - 31 Play the lead
  - 32 Copied closely
  - 33 Touch emotionally
  - 34 Persuaded
  - 37 Red winter apple
  - 38 Advantage
  - 40 — of clay
  - 41 Vigorous spirit
  - 43 Deep purplish red
  - 44 Adapted
  - 45 Mickey, for one
  - 46 Troops' halting place
  - 49 Grails
  - 50 Dancer Montez
  - 51 Acorn products
  - 52 Oriental nursemaid
  - 63 Body of learning
  - 67 Symbol of wisdom

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS  
1. OPPOSED  
5. MELT  
9. BOUNDERS  
13. EMBITTERED  
14. EAT AWAY  
19. OPERA HIGHLIGHT  
17. NEVADA  
18. FINNISH STEAM BATH  
19. INERT GAS  
20. ARBOR, MICH.  
21. JOKERSTER IN THE BOOKSTALLS?  
23. SYSTEMS  
25. EARL GREY, FOR ONE  
26. STAFF OFFICER  
27. INTRANSIGENT  
32. WALK LEISURELY  
34. MORE FOXY  
35. CHOOSE  
36. OPINION  
37. INTERTWINED  
38. DEFENDANT'S ANSWER  
39. THE FIRST LADY?  
40. MIGNON  
41. CHURCH OFFICIAL  
42. COMMA  
44. SURFLET  
45. ACTRESS REMICK  
46. BIT OF MUSIC  
48. LUNCHES BOAT BOUGHT ON CREDIT?  
54. INFORM ON  
55. CROWD REACTION  
56. LOVE, IN PARIS  
57. POTHEB  
58. ACTRESS  
59. SOMMER  
59. ANALYZE GRAMMATICALLY  
62. SURRENDER TO GRIEF  
61. NEAR OR FAR  
62. DOATIVE  
63. HARPKE  
64. INSTRUMENT

DOWN  
1. STATE OF NE  
2. NOT A SOUL  
3. MAY HOLD ALL KINDS OF RECORDS?  
4. WRATH  
5. HANG ONE'S HAT AT  
6. STALLS  
7. LONG JOURNEY  
8. NOVELIST FERBER  
9. LIVELY PARISIAN DANCE  
10. VICINITY  
11. NAME-IN-FASHIONS  
12. TIMEKEEPER, IN A WAY  
15. MADE OF BAKED CLAY  
21. MINERAL DEPOSIT  
22. ONE OF LIFE'S MILESTONES  
24. CAPITAL —, IN WASHINGTON  
27. SPRITES  
28. MOSCOW NEGATIVE  
29. HOW TO END THANKSGIVING EATING BINGE?  
30. FENCING FOIL  
31. PLAY THE LEAD  
32. COPIED CLOSELY  
33. TOUCH EMOTIONALLY  
34. PERSUADED  
37. RED WINTER APPLE  
38. ADVANTAGE  
40. — OF CLAY  
41. VIGOROUS SPIRIT  
43. DEEP PURPLISH RED  
44. ADAPTED  
45. MICKEY, FOR ONE  
46. TROOPS' HALTING PLACE  
49. GRAILS  
50. DANCER MONTEZ  
51. ACORN PRODUCTS  
52. ORIENTAL NURSEMAID  
63. BODY OF LEARNING  
67. SYMBOL OF WISDOM

## Rebecca's forecast

For week of Feb. 26 to Mar. 5

**Aries** (March 21 to April 19) Things are moving swiftly in the year ahead. However, don't let that mask any of your initiatives. You need to do some more planning. Someone from afar will contact you with some happy news that will send you winging on your way to share in the joy.

**Taurus** (April 20 to May 20) You're on the right track in getting your finances in order. You may even find some extra money which will allow you to take that long-awaited vacation in an exciting, exotic location. This weekend, spend time with friends you haven't seen in a while.

**Gemini** (May 21 to June 20) Your exciting new business venture is really taking off thanks to the harmony between you and your partner. You have a good instinct when it comes to handling situations which arise and use it to your full ability. Make sure you keep expenses down.

**Meon Children** (June 21 to July 22) The beginning of the week is full-steam ahead for you as you dig into all those projects you've put on the back burner. Later in the week, it's a good idea to take some time out and relax with loved ones. Perhaps a short weekend trip would be a good idea.

**Leo** (July 23 to August 22) This will be quite a busy and productive week for you. Your business plans will quickly reach fruition as you apply yourself vigorously. Although your mate has been reluctant to go along with all your schemes, you will soon both be sharing in your happiness.

**Virgo** (August 23 to September 22) Harmony at home is a comforting blessing this week as you have been through some turbulent times. Your mate will be especially supportive and understanding, and you will achieve a renewed sense of romance and excitement in your love life.

**Libra** (September 23 to October 22) Spend time with your family this week. You haven't been paying as much attention to them as you should. However, if it's necessary to take some work home, don't go overboard. Check to see how you can improve your surroundings at home.

**Scorpio** (October 23 to November 21) Your powers of communication are quite powerful this week and you and your business partners will come to a new understanding as a result. The weekend is a good time to

get out and socialize with friends and family. Creativity is at a high point.

**Sagittarius** (November 22 to December 21) It's time to whip yourself into shape for the coming warmer weather. You've been a couch potato for far too long, so get moving. Your bargaining powers are at an all-time high, so it's time to think about making that purchase you've been wanting.

**Capricorn** (December 22 to January 19) You will need to concentrate your efforts on work early in the week as some annoying little tasks crop up. Once these are out of the way, you will be able to appose your artistic side and delve into your creative projects. Spend time with friends.

**Aquarius** (January 20 to February 18) Your social star will be shining this week and

your pragmatic nature takes over. You will need some time to be alone, however, to recharge those batteries. Conferences and business meetings will be very successful and encouraging for you.

**Pisces** (February 19 to March 20) You've been holding your tongue at work for far too long. It's time to speak up and be heard. Your ideas are good and you have every right to believe in them. Your popularity will be at an all-time high over the weekend and you may meet some new, exciting people.

get out and socialize with friends and family. Creativity is at a high point.

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## It's A Garden Party

1987 NEW JERSEY FLOWER & GARDEN SHOW

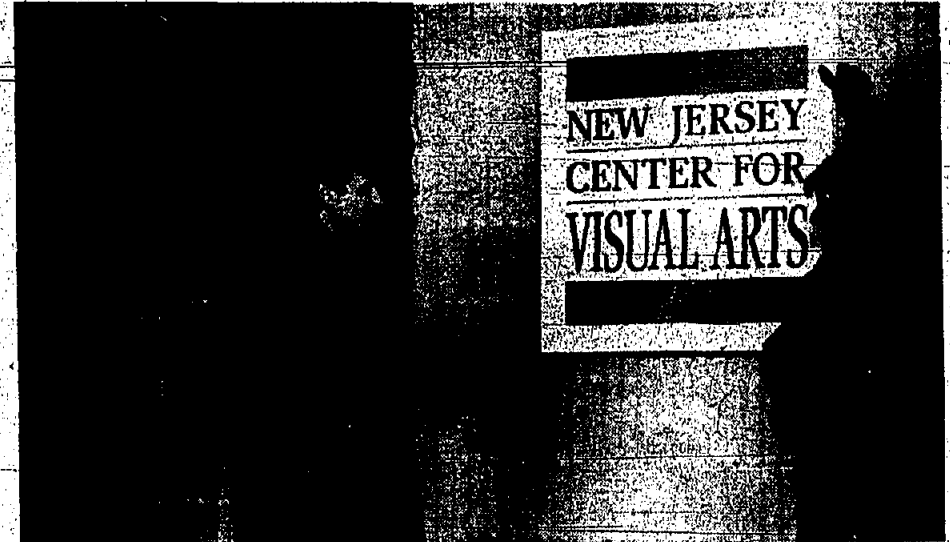
MORRISTOWN NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY SATURDAY FEB. 28 THRU SUNDAY MARCH 8

**IT'S EASY TO REACH THE MORRISTOWN ARMORY...**  
Routes 10, 24, 202 and 287 lead to Morristown. At the Town Square, take Washington Street to Western Ave. Turn left and proceed directly to the Armory, which is just before Piccoliny Road.

**SHOW HOURS:**  
Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Weekdays 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
General Admission at Door Adults \$6.00  
Children 12-18 \$4.00  
Children under 12, FREE when accompanied by parent.  
**FREE PARKING**

**THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.00 TOWARD ONE ADULT ADMISSION**  
THE 1987 N.J. FLOWER AND GARDEN SHOW  
Not Valid Saturday, February 28, 1987 and Sunday, March 1, 1987.

Limit One Discount Coupon Per General Adult Admission Only. 2-28



**SIGN OF GROWTH**—The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts; formerly the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., will offer accredited programs. From left are Ann Beason, president of the board of Trustees; Luke Seidman, educational coordinator, and Ann Williams, executive director.

### Play, display are planned

Author Lien Con held a lecture for cast members of "The Diary of Anne Frank" to "provide background information" for the characters they will portray at The Playhouse Association, Inc. when the curtain rises at 10 New England Ave., Summit, tomorrow, Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, March 5, 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m.

Con wrote "Seven Seventy," which "illuminates life in a Jewish orphanage in Amsterdam before World War II and moves on to recording how the Nazis wiped out her family." The book is available through Spaulding for Children, 36 Prospect St., Westfield, 07090.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Norma McGough at 273-8604. Marjorie Weinstein also can be contacted at 232-9568.



**IN MUSICAL CAST**—Judy Brody, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Brody of Springfield, who has a leading role in "Grease," to be presented tonight, tomorrow and Saturday in the school auditorium at Newark Academy in Livingston, shares the script with Pamela Mackin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mackin of Westfield. Miss Mackin was incorrectly identified as Kerry Blinder in this photo which ran in last week's issue. Also, Edwin Case, not pictured, son of Mrs. Sarah K. Burton of Springfield; will play a musical instrument in the pit.

### Masterwork auditions due

"Prospective members are invited to audition for membership in the Masterwork Chorus." It was announced by president of the chorus, Dean Halstead. They will be scheduled for an audition by calling the Masterwork office or by attending a regular Wednesday evening rehearsal. The Masterwork Chorus has started rehearsals of Mozart's "Requiem." Requirements for membership in the chorus include the ability to sing on pitch, a blending voice and some ability to read music.

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**It's A Garden Party**  
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### Donovan-Kiefer



LT. AND MRS. KIEFER

Kim Ann Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Donovan of Ellen Street, Union, was married Jan. 3 to Second Lt. Allen Wilhelm Kiefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Kiefer of Hemlock Road, Union.

The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Westwood in Garwood.

The bride was escorted by her father, Debra Gatti of Union served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Lesia Donovan of Clark, sister-in-law of the bride; Karen Hasara and Victoria Lewis, both of Union, Coleen Shanley of Washington and Robin Sarno of Elizabeth, all cousins of the bride; Kathy Monaco and Dana Caswell, both of Union, Carla Ann Gatti of Union and Deanna Joy Donovan of Clark, both nieces of the bride, served as flower girls.

William Kraus of Union served as best man. Ushers were Harold E. Donovan Jr. of Clark, brother of the bride; Carl Hasara of Union, cousin of the bride; David Gatti of Union, brother-in-law of the bride; Kevin Kiefer of Union, brother of the groom; Steven Lenzinger of Walchung, cousin of the groom; John Wincez of Avenel and Craig Wooster of Union.

Mrs. Kiefer, who was graduated from Union High School and the School of Data Programming, was employed by Standard Uniform Service and Pathmark Supermarkets General, prior to her marriage.

Her husband, who is an officer in the United States Army, is stationed at Fort Polk, La.

The newlyweds reside in De Ridder, La.

### De Panicis-Lamanna



MR. AND MRS. LAMANNA

Maureen De Panicis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony De Panicis of Roselle Park, was married recently to John Lamanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lamanna of West Paterson.

The Rev. Vincent S. Sorokoski officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle. A reception followed at Dasti's Mountaineer Inn.

The bride was escorted by her father, Alice Cunningham of Sunnyside, N. Y., served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Iorio of Nulley, Lisa Good of Alexandria, Va., Jackie Lips of Edison, Kathy Steiner of Union and Stephanie Roman of West Warwick, R. I., sister of the groom. Colleen Hart of Brodheadville, Pa., niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Robert Toblason of Colorado Springs, Col., served as best man. Ushers were Ronald Gillen of Paterson, James DeStefano of Titova, Todd Roman of W. Warwick, brother-in-law of the groom; Wesley McPhail of Little Falls and Vincent De Panicis of Philadelphia, Pa., brother of the bride; Kevin Hart and Robert Hart of Brodheadville, nephews of the bride, served as ring bearers.

Mrs. Lamanna, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and Montclair State College, is employed by Jersey Central Power & Light Co., Morristown.

Her husband, who was graduated from Passaic Valley High School, is employed by Ace Metal Krest, W. Paterson.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii and San Francisco, Calif., reside in Lincoln Park.

## Meetings, holiday programs planned

The Springfield Women's Club will meet this evening at 8 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The "Young at Heart Singers" will perform.

THE GFWC JUNIOR Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold a business meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club of Union. Projects to be discussed will include reports and convention. Connie Maker, art chairman, will complete plans for a children's art display and a puppet show, to be presented by students at Battle Hill School, Union. Health Eye Health chairman, Lisa Walsh and Kathy Seiple, have organized an Easter project to benefit the Ruth Kilman Memorial Dialysis Center in Hillsdale. The juniors will sell Easter candy as a fund-raising event. Women, 16 to 35 years of age, interested in sharing their talents on a variety of community service projects, can call 964-3883 or 851-0994 for information.

THE B'NAI B'RITH Women of Springfield will participate in a "rally to free Soviet Jews" today, from noon to 2 p.m. at City Hall in Newark. This is part of a simultaneous nationwide rally organized by B'nei B'rith Men, B'nei B'rith Women, the Anti-Defamation League and others "to bring pressure on Gorbachev to release the Refuseniks. In every state capital and major cities on college campuses and other public places the name of 12,000 Refuseniks will be read during that two-hour period. Some of the Refuseniks have been waiting 15 years to leave the USSR and have lost their jobs and apartment once they have applied." More information can be obtained by calling Muriel Tenenbaum, chapter president, at 376-8306 or Bea Levitow at 476-8273.

THE THURSDAY Sunnyside Social Club of Linden will meet March 5 at 12:15 p.m. at the Wilson

Recreation Center, Linden. A representative from the Linden Police Department will speak on "Crime Prevention" as it relates to the safety of the senior citizen. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

THE B'NAI B'RITH Women of Union met last night at the senior citizen room of Burnet Junior High School, Morris and Caldwell avenues, Union. Joan Godal, of the local Consumer Affairs office of the Food & Drug Administration, discussed "Health Fraud is Bad for Your Health." The program, originally planned for January, was rescheduled due to bad weather. Co-presidents of the chapter are Muriel Perlman and Iris Serle.

contest chairman, will show a hand-made afghan she has made for Union chapter. Rhoda Zeldener will make available Jewish National Fund trees "which make appropriate tributes for all occasions." Ida Simon will have new cards at the meeting. Evelyn Gingell is president.

THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE District Educational committee of Essex and Union counties will present another segment of its 1989-1987 Yiddish-English cultural activities schedule at the New Jersey Geriatric Center of Workmen's Circle, 225 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, March 15 at 2 p.m. in the large auditorium. The program will be a Purim concert. Deb Kayman

cancer patients, paying for such aid as x-ray and cobalt treatments, home health aid service, blood transfusions and transportation. The organization is instrumental also in the establishment of the Flo Okin Oncologic Center at the

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. It provided special diagnostic and therapeutic equipment and a chemotherapy program. "This center is well recognized throughout the state of New Jersey and the

### Clubs in the news

THE UNION CHAPTER of Hadassah will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. Program Vice President Sydel Spialter will present "Purim Spiel" starring the Union Hadassah Players. Hostesses will be Elsie Feldman, Dora Kass, Florence Kuzansky, Etta Schenkel, Julia Sklar and Sydel Spialter. On Tuesday morning, the street on the corner of Vauxhall Road and Plane Street in Union had its name changed for one day in honor of Hadassah's 75th anniversary.

At the February meeting, education vice president Dina Jacoubi, reported on the 75th anniversary, Henrietta Zold and David Ben Gurion's centennial. Reservations for a weekend at Kutsher's are being filled quickly. It was announced, and members are to get their deposits to the Franks as soon as possible.

Julie Gelb, who is in charge of the Sunday brunch in May, will present the menu. Frances Ostrofsky, and Judy Zweiman will present a musical program. Holiday refreshments will be available. The community is invited.

THE LINDEN ACTIVE Seniors held a monthly business meeting Feb. 2 at the Gregorio Center, Linden. Dymperica Poppe, president, was in charge of the meeting. Emile Gaines announced that a benefit auction will be held at the Gregorio Center on March 23. Birthdays will be celebrated at the next meeting. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

THE FLO OKIN Cancer Relief will hold its annual dinner and fashion show on March 11 at the Parsippany Hilton Hotel, Parsippany. More than 300 women from Union, Essex and Morris counties will attend. The organization is a 55-year-old non-profit group staffed by dedicated volunteers, who are pledged to the care and assistance of

### Dehmel-Lampert

Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Dehmel of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Viviane, to Marc Lampert, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lampert of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., is employed as a research assistant at the University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey, Piscataway.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University, is employed as a programmer with Prudential in Holmdel.

A May wedding is planned.



VIVIANE DEHMELE  
MARC LAMPERT

### Smith-Knowles

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett R. Smith of Morehead, N. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alyssa of Allentown, Pa., to Jeffrey S. Knowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knowles of Tower Drive, Springfield. The announcement was made on Feb. 3.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kutztown Area High School and Polkville Hospital School of Nursing, is employed as a registered nurse in neurology at the Lehigh Valley Hospital Center, Allentown.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Gettysburg College, is employed as a general office manager for H-B-Registration, Linden.

A September wedding is planned in Kutztown, Pa.



ALYSSA SMITH  
JEFFREY KNOWLES

### Stork club

A 7-pound son, Beryl Raymond Schragger, was born Dec. 28 in Christiana Hospital, Newark, Del., to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schragger of Newark, Del.

Mrs. Schragger, the former Nancy Lynn Berger, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Berger of Union. Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Schragger of Allentown, Pa.

An 8-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Emily Ruth Stotzer, was born Jan. 19 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stotzer of Wildwood Terrace, Union. She joins two sisters, Melissa, 7½, and Amanda, 2½.

Mrs. Stotzer, the former Debra Chianesi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Chianesi of Union.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stotzer of Union.

A son, Michael Alan Parotzky, was born Jan. 16 in the Long Island Jewish Medical Center to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parotzky of Forest Hills, N. Y. Mrs. Parotzky is the former Laurie Gibbs of Union.

### Honecker-Stearns troth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Honecker of Mountaineer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Dale R. Stearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Stearns of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Beaux Gems Salon, Short Hills.

Her fiancé, who also was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is employed by Tec Systems, Branchburg.

A November wedding is planned.

**Special Gifts**  
Express Your Love with a Special Gift from Julius Oksenhorn.

Expressions of love are best with a beautiful gift of precious jewelry. Select from our large collection of rings, bracelets, necklaces, watches and chains for a gift that lets your special someone know how much you care.

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300 MILLBURN AVENUE  
MILLBURN, N.J. (201) 379-1695  
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**OFFICIAL LOTTERY CENTER**  
PLAY PICK 3, PICK 4, PICK 6

## Campus corner

Wendy Sinatra of Mitchell Avenue, Union, has been named to the dean's list at Seton Hall University with first honors for the fall semester. Wendy is a senior majoring in communications.

Michelle Steir, daughter of Alan and Enid Steir of Warwick Circle, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Lafayette College for the fall semester. Steir, a senior psychology major, is a 1983 graduate of Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. She recently returned from three weeks of studying and touring in Israel with a group of Lafayette students during their interim session.

The duCret School of the Arts, Plainfield, 1030 Central Ave., has announced that among the students on the dean's list for the first semester is Michael Hegedus, a graduate of Linden High School. The duCret School of the Arts

founded in 1926, is the oldest private art school in New Jersey. It is accredited by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools (NATTS), approved by the State of New Jersey, Department of Education, a member of the Private Career Schools Association of New Jersey and the International Council of Design Schools.

Idelle Felman of Clark, formerly of Union, recently was graduated from Central Connecticut State

University of New Britain, Conn., with a bachelor of science degree in physical education. Felman is continuing her education program by working for her master's degree in recreation.

Felman, a former softball star with Union High, performed with the Central Connecticut State University softball team. She also was a member of a championship semi-pro softball team in Southington, Conn., in 1986. She is employed by the Recreation

Commission of Southington and will be teaching in the Southington-New Britain area.

She is the daughter of Franklin A. and Gertrude Felman of Clark, former residents of Union, where Mr. Felman served on the Board of Education.

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Live Music 50's/60's/70's

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RESERVATIONS REQUESTED

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SEAFOOD • STEAKHOUSE

310 HILLSIDE AVENUE  
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"The Place to Eat"

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

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Union  
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"Where an innocent dinner can turn into a romantic experience"

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chefs from Beijing China

**Luncheon Special Take-Out**  
Mon thru Fri 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.  
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(next to Macy's Furniture Outlet)  
Open 7 Days

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**BUFFET**  
Dinner \$8.00 each  
SUN-THURS 5:30 PM-9:00 PM

**LUNCH \$3.00 each**  
Mon-Fri 11:00 AM-2:30 PM  
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

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AROUND THE WORLD

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Finest Chinese cuisine  
prepared by 6 award-winning  
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**CLASSIFIED AD RATES**  
(Effective November 1, 1986)

Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination with ten Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,000!

Call 684-7700

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.  
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 2:30 P.M.  
TO LATE TO CLASSIFY DEADLINE: Tuesday 6:45 P.M.

CLASSIFIED: Each inch per column \$200  
600 NUMBERS: Available for a \$5.00 fee.

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**TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED**

20 words or less	(minimum) \$5.50
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10 words or less	If in all CAPITALS
Each additional 10 words or less	\$2.00
Per inch	Classified Display Rate (1 column inch)
	\$13.00
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	DISPLAY CLASSIFIED OPEN RATE
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	CONTRACT ADVERTISING AND THAT RUN ON CONSECUTIVE WEEKS
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Visa and MC are accepted

Classified ads are payable within 7 days. If ad is paid by Wednesday before insertion deduct 15 cents. Transient rates apply to ads appearing fewer than 13 times. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date, i.e., no later than Wednesday before the Thursday of publication. Payment in advance for "Out of town" advertising. Employment Wanted, Apartment Wanted, Wanted to Rent, We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 2nd insertion. County Leader newspapers reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. No cancellation will be accepted in classified advertising after Tuesday noon. The final deadline for classified is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, next earlier receipt of copy will be appreciated.

**COUNTY LEADER**  
P.O. BOX 3109  
UNION, N.J. 07083

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES  
COMBIO DEADLINE: Monday 5 p.m.

20 words (commissionable)/minimum	\$10.00
Additional 10 words or less	\$2.00
Classified Box Number	\$7.00

BORDERED ADS: CLASSIFIED DISPLAY \$26.00 per inch  
13 weeks or more \$21.00 per inch

**CLASSIFIED INDEX**

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

**1. AUTOMOTIVE**

**AUTO ACCESSORIES**

**BUY WISE AUTO PARTS**  
WHOLESALE to the public. Open 7 days, Sunday 8am to 12pm; Wednesday and Saturday 7:30 to 5:45pm.  
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VAUXHALL SECTION  
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Union

**AUTO DEALERS**

**AAA service leasing, Inc.**  
Auto Leasing Terms  
One to Five Years  
All Makes and Models  
1561 Morris Avenue  
Union, N.J. 07083  
(201) 687-7200  
Commercial & Professional

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

1983 AUDI 5000-Automatic transmission, seats, sunroof, windows. Blue interior, good condition. \$5000. Call 376-1855.

1977 BUICK LeSabre Custom-Automatic, power steering, power windows, air condition, am/fm rear defogger. Beautiful-in and out. garage, kept. Must sell. \$2200. 686-7889.

1973 BUICK APOLLO-66,000 original miles. Good condition, \$900. 1971 AM-5 PMA call 736-5000. Evenings, 682-0315.

1981 BUICK Skylark, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo. Power steering, brakes. Good condition. Asking \$2,350. Call 687-6521 or 687-6474.

1980 BUICK SKYLARK V6, Automatic, power, air conditioning, AM/FM, sunroof, 42,000 miles, good condition. \$2,800. Call 851-9363.

1984 BUICK SKYLARK Silver, 4 door. Loaded. 37,000 miles. One owner. Excellent condition. Call 997-7630 or 686-2840 evenings.

1985 BMW 318 i, four door, five speed, dark blue with beige cloth interior, sunroof. Loaded. 45,000 miles. \$14,000. Best offer. 688-5459.

1984 BUICK REGAL - In excellent condition, loaded with extras, 25,000 miles. 1 owner, must sacrifice, asking \$7900. Call 687-9841 anytime.

1978 BUICK REGAL - 2 door, power steering/brakes/windows, good condition, 78,000 miles, needs some work, \$1200 or best offer, 964-3621.

1978 BUICK - Hatchback, clean, 1 owner, garaged, good transmission and tires, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, \$1675. Call 687-0451.

1982 CHEVETTE-4 cylinder, automatic, 4 door hatchback, 56,000 miles, \$3000. Must sell. After 5pm, call 709-1018, Kenilworth.

1978 CHEVY IMPALA-Station wagon, power steer and brakes, air conditioning, V6, auto trans, AM/FM radio. Best offer. Call 964-7314.

1973 CHEVY IMPALA-2 door, A/C, 76,500 miles. Good transportation. One owner. Call 376-7622 after 5pm, \$200.

1966 CHRYSLER New Yorker-4 door, 440 C.I., V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, 104,000 miles, good condition. 695-6826/25, PM.

1978 CHEVROLET Chevette-4 door hatchback, 4 speed, only 53,200 miles. 997-6867/669.

1982 CADILLAC-Coupe De Ville, fully equipped, 40,000 miles. One owner. Excellent condition. 688-5718.

1980 CHEVY NOVA-CL, 4 door, 5 speed stick, 5,000 miles, air condition, AM/FM, 80925. Call 851-9455.

1974 CHEVY NOVA-Only 43,000 miles, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, rear defogger. Very reliable transportation. \$750/negotiable. Call 684-5545, evening and weekends.

1979 CORDBA- 83,000 Miles. Air conditioning, AM/FM. Power brakes, power steering. Excellent physical and running condition. \$600. After 6 PM, 371-2852.

1978 CADILLAC-Coupe De Ville. All power, new tires, good condition. Top \$3,200. Call 844-6244.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

1981 CHEVROLET Camaro Berlinetta-Blue, PS, PB, A/C, P. locks and windows, cruise, am/fm, cassette, sunroof, tilt, 45,000 miles. \$3550. Call 687-1784.

1979 CHEVY - MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo, air; rear window defogger, 4 new tires, \$1000 or best offer. 688-1011, after 6:30pm.

1983 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUHAM, limit condition, 1 owner, 25,000 miles, white. \$11,500. Call 687-4785 after 3:30pm.

1967 CHEVROLET -Biscayne, low mileage. Almost a classic. Original owner. Excellent condition. \$595 or best offer. 376-6710.

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX, T-tops, auto, black/gold, am/fm cassette. Loaded, 8000 miles. \$7500 or best offer. 379-2714 or 887-7497.

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX - Turbo, auto, 4 doors, new tires, mileage 47,000, excellent condition, \$7500 or best offer, after 6pm (201) 351-4516.

1982 DODGE -Aires Wagon...2.6 liter Mitsubishi engine. Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, roof rack. Excellent condition. Negotiable. Call 376-9075.

1976 DODGE Aspen Station Wagon. 1980 engine and transmission. Four new Pirelli tires. Runs good. Needs some body work. - \$600. 276-4285 after 5 P.M.

**AUTOLAND**  
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1979 HONDA CIVIC WAGON - Air, radio, no accidents, everything works. "Buyer to take good care of car." \$1,350. 688-7082.

1978 LTD Ford-Very clean, 60,000 original miles. \$2500 firm. 241-2166, daily. 687-4990, after 5PM.

1974 MERCURY COUGAR - Power steering/brakes/windows, needs work, great transportation. First \$300 or best offer. Call 379-3871.

1974 MERCURY BOBCAT - 52,000 plus miles, needs work. \$300 or best offer. Call Rob 687-8092.

1979 MUSTANG- Sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette. P.S., P.B., tilt wheel. \$1,300. Call 687-5678 or 373-3298.

1975 MONTE CARLO - Tan with brown landau roof, auto, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, P.S., P.B., tilt wheel, P.W. Call 687-9374 after 6pm.

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The "Competitive" Olds/Mazda Dealer  
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**Now Get... 3.9% PLUS \$600 CASH BACK UP TO FORDS MUSTANG, ESCORT AND TEMPOS**

**\*600 on MANUAL TRANSMISSION MODELS & \*300 on AUTOMATICS**

**FORD MUSTANG**  
**3.9% A.P.R.**  
**PLUS UP TO \$600 CASH BACK**  
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**PLUS SAVE \$735 MORE**

When you buy Preferred Equipment Package 201A on L.I. Mustang LX

Package includes:  
 42.8, 81, 5-Speed  
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 100000 Mile Warranty  
 30 Day Money Back Guarantee

Special Central Power Lock Group  
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Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of package compared to the price of options purchased separately. Package content different and savings vary by region of country. See your dealer for details.

**\$1335 TOTAL SAVINGS + 3.9%**

**FORD ESCORT**  
**3.9% A.P.R.**  
**PLUS UP TO \$600 CASH BACK**  
 \$300 on Manual Transmission Models and \$300 on Automatics

**PLUS SAVE \$694 MORE**

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Package includes:  
 42.8, 81, 5-Speed  
 14000 Series Cassette  
 100000 Mile Warranty  
 30 Day Money Back Guarantee

Special Central Power Lock Group  
 100000 Mile Warranty  
 30 Day Money Back Guarantee

Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of package compared to the price of options purchased separately. Package content different and savings vary by region of country. See your dealer for details.

**\$1294 TOTAL SAVINGS + 3.9%**

**FORD TEMPO**  
**3.9% A.P.R.**  
**PLUS UP TO \$600 CASH BACK**  
 \$300 on Manual Transmission Models and \$300 on Automatics

**PLUS SAVE \$958 MORE**

When you buy Preferred Equipment Package 201A on Ford Tempo LX

Package includes:  
 42.8, 81, 5-Speed  
 14000 Series Cassette  
 100000 Mile Warranty  
 30 Day Money Back Guarantee

Special Central Power Lock Group  
 100000 Mile Warranty  
 30 Day Money Back Guarantee

Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of package compared to the price of options purchased separately. Package content different and savings vary by region of country. See your dealer for details.

**\$1558 TOTAL SAVINGS + 3.9%**

**3.9% A.P.R.**  
**PLUS UP TO \$600 CASH BACK**  
**ON F-150 & F-250 PICK-UP TRUCKS!**

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One of the Oldest Ford Dealers in New Jersey



OPEN DAILY 9-9  
 FRI. 9-6. SAT. 9-5

**1713 SPRINGFIELD AVE., MAPLEWOOD 761-6000**

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

1973 MERCEDES-BENTZ-280C. Mint condition. Low mileage. \$4500. 2 door. 4 seats. Call Mr. Doyle. 270-2831.

1974 MONTE CARLO - Good condition. PS, PB, AC, 300 engine. \$1200. Call 964-8178 after 6pm.

1965 MERCURY-COMET Runs good. Best offer. Call Kim 241-9552.

1984 NISSAN SENTRA DELUXE - 4 door, auto, air, AM/FM, 39,000 miles, silver, mint condition - \$5500. Call 762-7150, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

1984 NISSAN-SENTRA Five speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo tape, rear window defogger. Excellent condition. \$5900. 686-2724.

1979 OLDSMOBILE-OMEGA Brown. 2 door. Call after 6pm. 686-8922. \$1600 or best offer.

1978 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme-Low mileage, air conditioning, power windows, doors and brakes. Black. \$2599 or best offer. 686-1854.

1978 OLDS Omega, 2 door, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air condition, AM radio. \$2,000 miles. \$1300 or best offer. 686-2064.

1970 PONTIAC GTO-400 engine, turbo fans, new tires, \$1500 or best offer. 687-5125.

1980 PONTIAC-Firebird, 2 door, power steering, and brakes. 60,000 miles. Good condition. \$3,000. Call 686-1285.

1978 PONTIAC-Phoenix - Sporty, well maintained, original owner. 67,000 miles. Great second car or Xmas present. \$1750 or best offer. 687-0472.

1976 PACER X - Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 65,000 miles. \$599 or best offer. Call 685-0422 or 488-4828. Leave message.

1978 PONTIAC - Bonneville-Black with red velour interior. PS, PB, rear window defogger. Low miles, very clean. Must see. Asking \$3,200 or best offer. Call Ernest, 276-8017.

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE-V6, fully equipped, AM/FM cassette stereo, all power options. T-roof alarm. Good condition. 45,500 miles. Asking \$4,900. Call 964-8832.

1983 PONTIAC - Grand Prix LX series. Six cylinder, new engine, new muffler, new fuel pump, great "hot" car. Power windows, cruise control. Asking \$5700. Engine warranted by Pontiac 12,000 miles. Ask for "leave" messages on machine. 386-0393.

1977 PONTIAC Gran Prix-Full power, V6, black, 63,000 miles. Good running condition. Must sell. \$1300 or best offer. 686-6565 after 4pm.

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA - Station Wagon, P/S, P/B, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, high mileage. 1 owner, excellent condition. \$1200. Call eves: 564-9371.

1983 TOYOTA CRESSIDA-4 door, low mileage, excellent condition. Fully loaded. Call 686-2633, 9-5, L.I. after 5, 964-1829.

1985 TRANS AM - Fully loaded with 7-Ton 16,000 miles. owner. \$12,995 or best offer. Call 686-9268 after 5:00pm.

1983 TOYOTA - Supra, 6 cylinder, 5 speed. Fully loaded. Black and silver. Mint condition. 57,600 miles. Asking \$9,750. Call (609) 971-1884.

1979 TOYOTA Corolla-2 door, 5 speed, brown, 95,000 miles. \$1500 firm. 467-4031 after 5pm.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN BUG - One owner, good condition, standard transmission. \$800. Call 245-4652.

1980 VOLKSWAGEN - Dasher Stationwagon-White. Average retail \$2000. Will accept \$700. 467-4206 or 467-6589.

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**TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH FOR ALL CARS & TRUCKS CALL DAVE - 689-8400 or EVES - 688-2044 (Same day Pick-ups)**

**AUTOS WANTED**

**WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK. 375-1253. IRVINGTON. HIGHEST PRICES PAID!**

We Buy Junk Cars TOP \$\$\$ PAID 24hr. serv. 688-7420

**TRUCKS FOR SALE**

1979 FORD 100 VAN - GOOD CONDITION. \$1950. CALL 686-7168.

**2-ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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

**FOUND** - Set of keys. Twin Oaks Road, Union. Please call 687-1539.

**PERSONALS**

**A TRUE PSYCHIC MRS. RHONDA READER & ADVISOR**  
 I give all types of Readings and Advice. I can and will help you where others failed. I have been established in Union since 1968. By appointment 686-9685 or 964-7289, 1243 Shyvesant Ave., Union, near Foodtown. Open daily from 9 to 9.

**CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK**  
 Gethesmane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

**PREGNANT?** Consider adoption. Give yourself and baby a bright future. You choose the family. Call Spence-Chapin collect. 1-212-410-6618.

**SENIOR CITIZEN** - Having lost his wife, wants to meet a woman who owns her home, with intention of marriage. Reply to: Classified Box 4474, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07083.

**THE SINGLE CONNECTION** - Are you single, divorced, widowed, looking to enjoy the excitement of a new relationship. Join our monthly listing of people interested in meeting someone like you. Write: The Single Connection, P.O. Box 205 U, Maplewood, N.J. 07040.

**3-EMPLOYMENT**

**CHILD CARE**  
 BABYSITTER - I am looking for a responsible, friendly person to care for my baby and pre-schooler, 1 or 2 afternoons per week. Call 686-2058.

**MY UNION HOME** - Convenient to Rt 22 or GSP. Infants or older. Full time or part time. Mary 686-4636.

**SITTER** - Wanted to care for my children in my Union home. Thursday and Friday. Please call only if reliable: 688-2093.

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED**

**A-1 PROFESSIONAL TYPIST**  
 Typing done in my home

- Resumes
- Reports
- Letters
- Term Papers
- Statistical Typing

CALL 964-7392 leave message

**CERTIFIED** - Reliable nurses - aide seeks position - caring for the elderly nights. Very good references. Call 374-6745.

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED**

**EXPERIENCED NURSES' AIDE** - With references and transportation to care for the sick and the elderly. Call 923-0251.

**HOUSEKEEPERS** - Day workers. References and experience. Transportation provided. Call Annella. 686-9477.

**HOUSEKEEPER** - Light cleaning. With ten years experience and excellent references for day jobs. Have own transportation. Please call 527-0562.

**POLISH LADIES** - With references and experience seeking house cleaning, office cleaning, condos, apartments. Live-in/out. New Jersey/New York. Also, care for the elderly. Call 964-8029.

**RESPONSIBLE** - Woman seeks part-time evening job as a companion to the elderly. References. Call Carolyn 761-0340, after 6pm.

**YOUNG** - European woman - dependable will clean your house spik and span. Union area.

**HELP WANTED**

**ADULT CARRIERS**  
 Permanent part time positions are available near your home early mornings. Newspaper routes - earning \$330 - \$400 per month plus cash incentives will help you supplement your income. Make your early morning productive and profitable. Approx. 1 1/2 hours per day, seven days. Call toll free 1 (800) 242-0850 or 877-4222.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**

Growing computer company seeks accurate, responsible individuals with good communication and organizational skills to help coordinate computer maintenance department. Computer experience a plus but will train. Good company benefits. Salary open. Call 232-3335. Reason for appointment.

**AIRLINE - CRUISE SHIP** jobs now hiring. Big money. Will train. 716-882-2900, including evenings; EXT. 6044.

**ADMIN. CLERK TYPIST**

International employee benefits consulting firm needs a responsible and experienced, typical (60 WPM) to work in pleasant office setting. Firm offers competitive starting salary with full benefits including medical, dental, life insurance. Office has secured on-site parking and is 1 block from train and NJT bus No. 94. No smoking on premises. 875-8000 Ext. 124

Noble Loundes Becker  
 33 Evergreen Place  
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 Equal Oppy Employer M.

**ASSISTANT ASSEMBLY & PRODUCTION WORKER**

Opportunity for advancement in small firm in Springfield area. Call 686-4162.

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK**

\$300 week to start, benefit package. Self-starter. Light experience preferred. Call Wally for details or send resume. 674-7000

**UNICORP**  
 291 Cleveland St. Orange.

**HELP WANTED**

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/ COLLECTIONS**  
 Union, NJ Manufacturing Company requires person with good telephone manner for customer follow up. CRT experience a plus. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment.

**FERRO MERCHANDISING**  
 686-3100

**HELP WANTED**

**CLERK/TYPIST**  
 Mortgage banking firm in Springfield is seeking well organized individual for clerical & typing duties. Room for possible advancement. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview, please contact Marilyn Weinberg aft. 11:00 a.m.

(201) 376-0050

**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST**

Immediate full time day position in our Group practice Facility for medical technologist, ascp registered or eligible. Previous microbiology 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 Personel: 377-8633.

**Summit Medical Group, P.A.**  
 120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07991

**ACCOUNT REPS PART TIME/FULL TIME**

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. No evenings or weekends. Attractive Commission. Great career opportunity.

**CALL MRS. LINDSAY HAMMOND, INC.**  
 (201) 763-6000  
 Maplewood, NJ

**ACCOUNTING CLERK** - Entry level position for an ambitious individual interested in learning and growing in our accounting department. Must be proficient in math, typing and calculator. A good speaking voice is necessary for switchboard relief. Experience helpful but not required. Call for an application (201) 295-8100. Milion Can Company, Elizabeth, N.J.

**BALLOON-AGE** - Is seeking manager trainees with retail background. Person would assist with buying and merchandising. Starting salary \$15K-\$18K based on experience. Store discount, hospitalization. Call 467-8338 and ask for Richard.

**LOWEST CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH PRICES ZERO IN ON SAVINGS**

**FREE 7 YR/70,000 MILE WARRANTY**

**3.7% FINANCING OR UP TO \$1000 CASH BACK**

**SELECTED MODELS**

**FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE**

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

**HELP WANTED**

**BANK HEAD TELLER & FLOATING TELLER**  
Discover New Opportunities...  
Find Out What's Happening At First Fidelity Bank!

**HEAD TELLER OPENING: SCOTCH PLAINS**  
**FLOATING TELLER OPENING: Throughout Union County**  
When you join First Fidelity Bank, you become a valued member of our team. You'll have the opportunity to learn and a chance to grow. Our branches are located throughout New Jersey, and finding one that is convenient to your home would be easy.

We would prefer candidates with 6 months to 1 year teller experience; however, we will seriously consider beginners with solid cashier experience who are eager to learn the banking business. Floating tellers must have a valid driver's license and a car.  
We offer competitive starting salaries and generous benefits. Floating tellers receive pay differential and are reimbursed for mileage expenses.  
To be immediately considered, please call Human Resources: 201-852-2658 or 2659

**FIRST FIDELITY BANK**  
FIRST FIDELITY BANK, N.A., New Jersey  
BANKING  
**FLOATING TELLERS**  
Enjoy the diversity of working in various branches of one of N.J.'s leading commercial banks.  
We currently have excellent full time opportunities throughout Union County. Previous teller or cash handling experience is preferred, but we will train bright, ambitious beginners with good math aptitude and a pleasant customer service personality. Must have own transportation and be able to attend our 2 week training course in Somerset.  
We offer an excellent salary and a complete benefits package. If interested, please call the Personnel Dept. at 745-6144.

**United Jersey Bank**  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
CLERICAL Help needed for fast growing company located in Millburn. Part time and full time positions available on our first and second shifts. Flexible hours. Housewives welcome. Call 789-9101.  
**CLERK TYPIST**  
Interesting job for individual with good organizational and communications skills. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits in suburban Millburn office. Call 375-1458  
**CLERICAL** - New position with growing company. Telephone ability essential for customer service, CR and other general duties. Company paid benefits. Hillside area. Call 922-3115

**HELP WANTED**

**RECEPTIONIST/LABORATORY**  
Full time receptionist position available in our Laboratory to schedule and receive patients, prepare Lab slips and answer telephones. Applicant must possess typing skills and the ability to effectively interface with patients. A comprehensive benefits package and 37 1/2 hour work week accompany this position. If interested, Call Personnel, 277-8633.  
**Summit Medical Group, P.A.**  
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

**CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK**  
Full time permanent position for mature minded person. Applicant must be neat, organized, possess pleasant personality and telephone manner. General clerical experience and bilingual English/Spanish ability would be very helpful. Call for appointment:  
**241-1010 NATIONAL COLOR LABS**  
306 W. 1st Ave., Roselle, NJ  
An employee owned company

**CLERK TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST**  
If you are extremely personable and good with figures we have a position available for you. If you feel you qualify, please call 375-6926 for an immediate interview.  
**CLERK TYPIST FULL TIME**  
If you are interested in light to moderate typing, diversified duties, accurate with figures and enjoy working with the public. We have a position for you in our installment loan department. For interview call Personnel Dept. at 688-9590.

**CLERICAL/General Office - Sales department** for national computer manufacturing company has open a full time position for a general office clerk. Duties include typing, filing, mail, inter company relations and phone work. If you are interested in a fast pace environment, and the opportunity to learn call Anita at 686-5200.  
**CLERK TYPIST** - Part time, 20 hours. Ideal for parent seeking re-entry into work force in small busy office. Must be flexible between 9-5, and willing to work out school and summer vacation schedules. Must type 50WPM, accurate in spelling and working with the public. We have a position for you. Call 672-4103.  
**CARPENTER** - Experienced carpenter or carpenter's helper. Must have tools and transportation. Call after 5 PM, 688-5079.

**CLEANING PERSON** - Professional. Office in Springfield, 2 hours per night, 5 days, \$30 per week, 376-2300.  
**DRIVER** - and Aide in warehouse. Auto parts store. Steady year around work. Looking for person over 21 years old with min. 10 yrs. experience. Call 686-2100.  
**FLYER PASSERS - \$5 PER HOUR**. Write: Jobs, Box 1331, Doylestown, Pa. 19001.  
**GROUNDMAN**  
For tree service work. Experienced preferred, but will accept trainee. Drivers license required. Call 245-1919.  
**GOVERNMENT Jobs** 16,000 \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 852-67-5000 Ext. R-8189 for current Federal list.

**HELP WANTED**

**GENERAL CLERICAL**  
P/T position avail. for energetic person. Varied & interesting work. Must be accurate with numbers, able to handle phone orders and other clerical duties. We offer good benefits, and competitive salary with opportunity for advancement & salary increase. Please call:  
**354-7600**

**GAL GUY FRIDAY**  
Part time position in small office. Experience in A/R, A/P and G/L also typing and general office duties. Call 686-2464.  
**GAL FRIDAY-M**  
Full time. Typing, payroll and figure work. Pleasant office in Union. Call:  
**964-4640**

**HAIR** - Weavers. Free training. Earn \$200 weekly commissions. Call (215) 236-2239.  
**LANDSCAPER** Helper Wanted. Good salary. Call anytime. 688-3158.

**HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES**  
The Summit Medical Group, P.A., A Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:  
**Driver/Courier/F/T**  
**LPN/P/T**  
**Maintenance F/T**  
**Medical Records File Clerk FT/PT Eves.**  
**Medical Technologist F/T**  
**Medical Transcribers F/T**  
**Patient Accounts Clerk F/T**  
**Phlebotomists FT/PT**  
**RN P/T**  
**X-Ray Technicians P/T**

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  
**INSURANCE**  
Financial services firm in Springfield seeks experienced administrative person for new business and policy services. Responsibility in the individual life and disability product area. Pleasant working environment and excellent benefits. Call Terri Strocks for an appointment at 467-8812.  
**INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR**  
- HOURS 8-4 PM  
- GOOD BENEFITS  
Call 686-4182  
**INSURANCE**  
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**HELP WANTED**

**INVENTORY P/T DAYS YEAR-ROUND**  
National inventory company seeks 20-30 reliable individuals with cars. Average 25-35 hrs. weekly. \$3.50 to start. Paid training. Travel & auto allowances. Call for interview between Mon-Fri, 12-5 pm ON-LY 686-5967

**HEALTH CARE**  
Join a professional home care team as a certified home health aide in the Summit area. Free training course sponsored by:  
**S.A.C.E.**  
March 30-April 10  
Please Call 273-3400  
Pre-registration required

**JUNIOR CARRIERS**  
Boys and girls who are interested in earning money, winning cash and prizes are needed in the Union County area. Deliver the Star Ledger in your neighborhood. You must be at least 11 years old. Call toll free 1 (800) 242-8850 or 877-4222.

**LEGAL-SECRETARY** - Part time. Millburn sole practitioner seeks competent and pleasant legal secretary for congenial office. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Jill 278-1553.  
**MODELS NEEDED**  
Children only 6 months to 16 years. NO EXP. NECESSARY  
Open call thru January for placement in upcoming TV commercials. Call 882-9120.  
**MODELS NEEDED**  
Children 3 months-18 years for placement in TV commercials and print work. No portfolio or schooling required. All assignments in New Jersey. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.  
CALL 882-9120

**MEDICAL RECORDS FILE CLERK PART TIME**  
To work 11 PM - 7 AM every Thursday and every Sunday night. If interested please call Personnel 271-8633.  
**Summit Medical Group, P.A.**  
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

**HELP WANTED**

**LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE PART TIME**  
Immediate part time opportunity available for LPN to work in our progressive multi specialty Group Practice Facility. A comprehensive company paid benefits package and salary commensurate with ability accompanies this 30 hour week position. For additional information, please call Personnel, 277-8633.  
**Summit Medical Group, P.A.**  
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

**INSURANCE Commercial Lines Customer Service Rep**  
We are a very active insurance office with an opportunity currently available for a CSR with at least 1 year of related experience and knowledge of SMP, GL, AUTO, WC and Inland Marine Coverages. Previous experience or knowledge of Wang / Reed Shaw would be a plus. This position offers a TOP SALARY and substantial benefit package.  
Please call JULIANNE VENEZIA at: (201) 273-6100  
**LEWIS-CHESTER ASSOC.**  
SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY  
Equal-Opportunity Employer M/F

**MAINTENANCE**  
BERKELEY HEIGHTS Mon-Fri, 8AM - 4:30 PM.  
As Sr. Maintenance Engineer you should be able to handle a variety of duties in a systematic, professional manner. Responsibilities will include:  
- Making minor repairs on furniture, equipment, buildings, plumbing, electrical fixtures etc.  
- Keeping bank locations free of litter  
- Snow removal  
- Sidewalk salting  
Requirements are:  
- Simple carpentry and other basic skills in above areas of responsibility  
- Ability to handle small moves of furniture, equipment and supplies  
- Excellent work history  
- Clean, valid N.J. drivers license  
In return for your experience, you will receive an attractive salary and excellent benefits. For more information, please call our Human Resources Dept., Monday-Thursday, 9 AM-3 PM.  
(201) 522-3687/3778

**The Summit Bancorporation**  
100 Industrial Road Berkeley Heights, N.J. 07922  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

**MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER TYPING JOB**  
Decent typing speed and high accuracy can be your ticket to an interesting job in the fast-paced, exciting world of weekly newspaper publishing. You'll pick up a valuable job skill when you're trained on our VDT's. Minimal experience necessary. Perfect for homemaker returning to work. Full-time, but hours are flexible. Millwood location. Benefits. Call Brett Bayne, 763-0700, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.  
**MAINTENANCE + MECHANICAL**  
LY inclined. Will train. Call Joe, Garden State Bowl, 688-2233.  
**Mortgages ASST 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: Dianne DePalmer 201-376-0050

**HELP WANTED**

**MAN'S CLOTHING**  
Experienced, mature minded salesperson to work full or part time in men's clothing store. Call 964-9545, ask for John.  
**OIL BURNER TECH.**  
If you feel you are not getting paid your true value in your current position, call us for an interview. We are interested in career minded individuals with a complete knowledge of oil & gas heating principal & service. Call Bert at:  
**MC DOWELL'S**  
233-3213  
"Where professionalism counts"

**OFFICE MGR ASSISTANT**  
Dynamic hi-tech computer company seeks office manager's assistant. Person will learn all phases of facility mgmt, switchboard and telephone procedures. Previous office experience a plus. Good typing skills. Will train on use of P.C. and switchboard. Excellent opportunity for self-motivated, self-directed individual. Pleasant working conditions, good salary and benefits package. Call Joyce Fies, DATA SYSTEMS COMPUTER CENTRE, Springfield, N.J. 467-2300, ext 2180.

**OPTOMETRISTS OFFICE**  
Full time or part time. General office duties. Work with patients, interesting work. Call Doctor Donald Hersh:  
**763-2020**

**PHLEBOTOMISTS FULL/PART TIME**  
Immediate full time and part time positions available for experienced phlebotomists to work in our Group Practice Facility. Excellent company benefits package with full time position. If interested call Personnel, 277-8633.  
**Summit Medical Group, P.A.**  
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

**PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR**  
3-5 years experience, learn entire operation, ability to train and motivate. Fast paced. Experienced in paint or leather helpful. Excellent salary and benefits, growth opportunity. Call 382-1700.  
**PART TIME Asst to Act Executive**  
Excellent opportunity to learn advertising business. Clerical work, knowledge of word processor a plus. Please call: Lori Thelss, GATEWOOD ADVERTISING, 351-2160.  
**PART TIME-Receptionist**, Typing, scheduling, appointments, answering phone, afternoon hours. Please call 686-9840.  
**PART TIME-Position** in bookkeeping department. Immediate opening for accounts receivable and payable clerk. Knowledge of one write system helpful. Light typing 25-30 hours per week. Call 241-4500 between 12 and 3 PM.  
**PAINTERS** - Experienced interior painters. Call: 378-2242.

**HELP WANTED**

**TELEPHONE SOLICITORS**  
We have 2 immediate openings for part time telephone solicitors, experience preferred but not necessary. Call Mark Cornwell at:  
**686-7700**  
between 9am-5pm

**OFFICE CLERK**  
Best Foods Research and Engineering Center located in Union, New Jersey has an immediate opening for a temporary Part Time Office Clerk.  
General duties will include duplicating and filing for 2 mornings (a total of 8 hours per week.) Requirements for this position are a High School degree or equivalent with an understanding of chemical/technical terminology preferred.  
Please forward resume or call Carol Serro, Human Resources Specialist, (201) 651-4609, Best Foods Research and Engineering Center, A Division of CPA-International, Inc., 1120 Commerce Ave., Union, NJ 07083. An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V.

**Best Foods**  
**PART TIME-Filing and light typing**. Call afternoons 944-8047.  
**PART TIME-General office work** to include typing and insurance billing. Pleasant medical office in Union. Flexible day time hours. Call 686-8800.  
**PART Time-Clerk/Cashier, 11 pm-7 am** (2-3 shifts). Must be of legal age. Apply at 7-11, 1361 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union.

**PHLEBOTOMISTS FULL/PART TIME**  
Immediate full time and part time positions available for experienced phlebotomists to work in our Group Practice Facility. Excellent company benefits package with full time position. If interested call Personnel, 277-8633.  
**Summit Medical Group, P.A.**  
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

**PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES**  
OGF Modern 20-bed teaching hospital facility in suburban New Jersey offers a number of excellent part time and clerical opportunities to qualified individuals:  
**CLERK TYPIST** - Part time, work 2 days per week.  
**VEHICLE ATTENDANT** - Responsible for maintaining and cleaning hospital vehicles. Part-time, Saturday mornings.  
**SECURITY OFFICER** - Per Diem  
These positions offer good starting salaries and a pleasant working environment. If interested and qualified, call or apply: Personnel Dept., 687-1900, ext. 2200, 1860 Galloping Hill Rd., Union, NJ 07083  
An equal opportunity employer.

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An equal opportunity employer.

**HELP WANTED**

**DARKROOM TECHNICIANS**  
Custom enlarging of top quality portraits, Wedding candid-and-commercial subjects. Experienced persons can earn top dollars and have financial security. Work in an employee owned company. Call for appointment:  
**241-1010 NATIONAL COLOR LABS**  
306 W. 1st Ave. Roselle, NJ  
An employee owned company

**PERSON** needed for Paper Mill Playhouse and Suburban Country Clubs. Very light duty. Work emphasis on being pleasant and conscientious, working days in the parking lot and driving shuttle van. Some Saturday, Sunday and evening shifts available. Very flexible. Must have reliable car and license. Call 378-4377, daily 10 to 5.

**QUALITY Shop-In** Millburn with overflow of following seeks experienced manicurist also shampooer with pleasant telephone personality. For further information call Ariene, 467-9446.  
**QUALITY SHOP-IN** Millburn with overflow of following seeks experienced manicurist also shampooer with pleasant telephone personality. For further information call Ariene, 467-9446.

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An equal opportunity employer.



HELP WANTED

CLEARING HOUSE MESSENGER & PROOF CLERK
BERKELEY HEIGHTS
Will transport work from Berkeley Heights Operations Center to Newark Clearing House.

REGISTERED NURSE PART TIME
Part time position available for experienced RN to work in OUR Group Practice Facility.

REPORTER/EDITOR
For weekly newspaper in Union County. Knowledge of municipal government essential.

RECEPTIONIST
Light typing. Full time. Pleasant phone personality required.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time. We are a fast paced growing company seeking a detail oriented individual.

RECEPTIONIST
Company located in Union, NJ seeks a person with pleasant telephone manners and light typing skills.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time. Or-thopedic office in Union. Bilingual, Spanish or Portuguese and English.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time. Or-thopedic office in Union. Varied duties. Light typing. Salary commensurate with experience.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY
A Refreshing Opportunity at ELIZABETHTOWN WATER.
This opportunity at a major New Jersey utility company.

SECRETARY
Immediate vacancy in Assistant Principal's office at David Kenilworth.

SECRETARY
Small busy office near GSP, Essex County. Good secretarial skills, typing, filing.

SECRETARY
To corporate office of one of New Jersey's leading wholesalers of wine & liquor.

SECRETARY
To corporate office of one of New Jersey's leading wholesalers of wine & liquor.

SECRETARY
Trinity Church in Cranford needs a GAL FRIDAY.

SECRETARY
This is an excellent opportunity in a congenial, small, non-smoking office.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER
Exciting opportunity for bright, aggressive individual with excellent secretarial skills.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY
Full time entry level position available in our Credit Department. Pleasant atmosphere, excellent company benefits package.

SECURITY GUARD
Mature, responsible individuals for small hotel. Steady, full time employment.

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Exciting opportunity for bright, aggressive individual with excellent secretarial skills.

HELP WANTED

PATIENT ACCOUNTS CLERK
Full time entry level position available in our Credit Department. Pleasant atmosphere, excellent company benefits package.

SALES
Motivated person needed to grow with our Co. Must have following & exp. Selling industrial shipping room & packaging supplies.

SECRETARY
Full time. No dictation necessary. Also part time clerical help needed.

SECRETARY
With good typing and light shorthand skills needed for Kenilworth office.

SECRETARY
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Exciting opportunity for bright, aggressive individual with excellent secretarial skills.

HELP WANTED

X-RAY TECHNICIANS PART TIME
We are now accepting applications for ARRT registered x-ray technicians for our Group Practice Facility.

WAREHOUSE PERSON
Minimum 2 years experience pulling and packing orders for UPS and truck shipment.

WORD PROCESSING
WANG IBM PC DISPLAY WRITER 3
DECKMATE MULTIMATE IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS

UNIT/WARD SECRETARY
Our 411-bed teaching affiliated medical center is seeking an experienced Unit Secretary.

VEHICLE TECHNICIAN
Needed to assist with diabetic dog. Call 763-8997 after 5 PM.

WEEKEND COUNSELOR
Counselor positions at group home for six mentally retarded adults in Berkeley Heights and Summit.

WAREHOUSE WORKER
Needed for pick/pack operation. Should have ability to operate forklift.

X-RAY/NUCLEO TECHNICIAN
Experience in both a plus. MEDICAL BILLING RECEPTIONIST

HELP WANTED

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SERVICES OFFERED

B.F. WORLDWIDE AIR FREIGHT
INTERNATIONAL COMPETITIVE DEFENDABLE
FAST Handling Shipments Worldwide Local Pick Ups

DIANE'S EVENING CLEANING SERVICE
Apartments, homes and offices. Reasonable rates. Diana, 769-9782.

VIDEO CONVERSION
8mm, Super 8 & 16mm Converted to Video Tape Call 3 Twp, 7 days

DECKS
EXCLUSIVE ALL SIZED CUSTOM DECKS FULLY INSURED

R.J.'S CUSTOM DESIGNS
When Quality Counts WE CUSTOM BUILD DECKS - ALL SHAPES AND SIZES - SPECIAL SPRING RATES. CALL: 276-4253

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# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## '86 home sales hit record high

Following is the National Association of Realtors' wrap-up of key housing activity statistics for December 1986. The information, provided on a monthly basis, is obtained from the association's economics and research division and from various government agencies.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate of existing single-family home sales jumped 6.6 percent from November to December to a record high of 4.17 million units from 3.91 million units. The December 1986 pace was 18.5 percent higher than the December 1985 pace of 3.52 million units. With 3.565 million existing single-family homes sold last year, 1986 was the strongest year for the home resale market since 1979 when 3.827 million existing home sales took place.

At the end of December, 1.31 million resale homes were available for sale — a 5.8 month supply at the December sales pace. This compares with a 7.9 month supply in November.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate of new single-family home sales rose 12.7 percent from November to December to 772,000 units. The December 1986 pace was 5.9 percent above the December 1985 pace of 729,000 units. New single-family home sales totalled 749,000 last year, up 8.9 percent from the 1985 level.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate of housing starts rose 13.7 percent from November to December to 1.892 million units from 1.585 million units. The December 1986 pace was 4.3 percent below the December 1985 pace of 1.882 million units. For all of 1986, 1,897 million homes were started, up nearly 4 percent from 1,742 million in 1985.

Single-family housing starts were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,209 million units in December — up 11.2 percent from November and 70.1 percent above the December 1985 rate of 1,098 million units. The seasonally adjusted annual rate of starts of buildings with two-four units was 100,000 units in December — up 49.3 percent from the November level and 20.5 percent above the December 1985 level. The 493,000-unit starts pace of buildings with five or more units in December was 14.4 percent above the November pace but 29.7 percent below the December 1985 pace.

Residential building permit activity rose 17.4 percent from November to December to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,883 million units from 1,613 million.

The December 1986 rate was 2.9 percent above the December 1985 rate. For single-family homes, building permit activity rose 15.4 percent from November to December to a pace for 1,144 units — 18.8 percent ahead of a year ago. For buildings with two-four units, permit activity rose 25.0 percent to 115,000 units — 0.9 percent above a year ago, and for buildings with five or more units, the permit pace rose 19.6 percent from November to December to 634,000 units, however, this was 16.8 percent below a year earlier.

The median price of existing single-family homes sold in December was \$90,600 — \$200 ahead of the November median of \$90,400. The December median was 6.8 percent ahead of \$75,000 — the median recorded in the same month a year earlier.

The National Association of Realtors' Housing Affordability Index rose 2 percentage points from November to December to 110.6 — the highest level since March 1978. The December index means that a family earning the median income

of \$20,200 had 110.6 percent of the income needed to qualify for a mortgage covering 80 percent of the median-priced existing home, which was \$80,600 in December.

According to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the average effective interest rate on loans closed for previously occupied homes fell to 9.65 percent in December from 9.84 percent in November. For new homes, that interest rate fell from 9.91 percent in December to 9.70 percent in November. The Bank Board survey, however, did not include loans insured or guaranteed by the government (FHA or VA, assumptions not involving title changes, balloon loans or seller financing).

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development reported that the average commitment rate on conventional, fixed-rate first mortgages on existing homes was 9.47 percent in December, compared with 9.85 percent in November. For new homes, that interest rate also was 9.47 percent in December, compared with 9.89 percent in November.

Construction expenditures for private residential buildings decreased 1.1 percent in December to \$179.0 billion from \$180.9 billion in November. The December 1986 rate was 24.6 percent ahead of the \$161.8 billion rate a year earlier. For all of 1986, construction spending for private residential buildings totalled \$174.5 billion, 9.9 percent ahead of the 1985 total.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate among construction workers fell to 13.7 percent in December, compared with 15.1 percent in November. The unemployment rate for all civilian workers dropped to 6.7 percent in December from 6.8 percent in November.

**Florida show set**

Schlott Realtors is sponsoring a special Florida seminar on March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Clark. The program is designed to provide prospective homebuyers with a view of the Florida lifestyle.

A color slide presentation will be featured during the evening, as will discussions by real estate experts from Schlott.

The Ramada Inn is located at the intersection of Valley Road and Walnut Avenue in Clark. For further information, call Schlott's Educational Services Department at 633-5000 or 1-800-REALTOR.

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# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Weichert has good year

The past year has been an extremely successful one for three Union County Weichert offices: Short Hills, Summit and Union. Union Weichert manager Joseph Emma says, "All Weichert associates work very hard to help their customers and clients. At this time of the year, we honor all of them and thank them for their hard work. This is the time of the year we take particular note of those associates who have qualified for the New Jersey Million Dollar Club."

Short Hills manager Richard Turner says, "The Short Hills staff has worked very hard this year, and with the difficulties of functioning from temporary quarters, it's even more gratifying to see that 20 Short Hills associates have achieved Million Dollar Club status." They are: Linda Kirsch, Jennifer Siletski, Karen Eastman, Mary Lindholm, Sheila Leo, Marcia Aman, Diane Saland, Barbara Cohen, May Berenson, Carol Ironson, Sandra Nash, Wendy Moore, DeeDee Kreiner, Lynn McClure, Mindy Wolensky, Carol Gilligan, Sandra Eastman, Joan Atanasio, Irene Werbel, and Marilyn Cullen.

Summit manager Maureen Doyle says that 19 associates have qualified for the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club. "And," she says, "this is just one measure of the degree of service we have provided. Many other members of our professional staff have produced winning figures as well."

This year the New Jersey Million Dollar Club is divided into categories: gold, silver and bronze. The summit Weichert staff has two gold qualifiers, Maureen Doyle and Roseleen Light. In order to qualify at this level, the associate must be responsible for \$10 million in closed business and 28 units.

Silver category Million Dollar Club qualifiers include: Peggy Carey, Zaida Greenwald, Linda Henderson, Blanche Marlis, Lillian McTamney, Marion McConnell and Sandy Tobias. These associates have been responsible for at least \$5 million in closed transactions and 20 units.

Summit associates qualifying for the Bronze Million Dollar Club category include: Mary Ann Bulkena, Gine Chin, Roberta Elliott, Elaine Formanek, Lori Ann Kattmer, Carolyn Henzel, Myrna Ledwstein, Charles Malpère, Mary McCann and Carol Zukowski. Qualifiers for this category must be responsible for at least \$2 million in completed transactions and a minimum of 15 units.

Union Weichert manager Joseph Emma says that 19 members of the Union Weichert staff have qualified for the Million Dollar Club. They are: Andy Kopyta, Ann Fells, Barbara Young, Bernice Polcastro, Billie

Spillane, Diane Ramo, Jeff Pogorzelski, Joan Delli Santi, Joanne Brandler, John Roy, Lauren McGlynn, Louise Macaocy, Manny Chugh, Paul Kerner, Sheryl Coplan, Yolande Panek, Janusz Pogorzelski and manager Joe Emma.

The Weichert inter-office referral system helps Weichert people to better serve customers and clients, and the open house program gives potential buyers an excellent opportunity to view a variety of homes on Sundays throughout the year.

Weichert is the largest independent real estate company in the United States, with more than 200 offices providing a wide range of high quality services to help the home buying and selling public.

## Rt. 22 Burger King re opening set

When some restaurants have a grand re-opening, guests are often hard-pressed to figure out what the fuss is all about.

This won't be a problem March 2 at the Burger King on Route 22 East in Union.

The arbor-like setting which has been created offers diners the atmosphere of an outdoor cafe — even in the middle of winter — and the feeling of spaciousness.

Starting March 2 and continuing for four weeks, there will be special prices for meals.

The final day of this month-long grand re-opening features contest winners. This line-up of events in March includes an appearance by Giant left guard Bill Ard on the 6th from 2 until 4 p.m.

## Brokers group elects

Eileen Winhold, co-owner of ERA Ron Winhold Associates, Union, was recently elected secretary of the ERA Real Estate Broker Council of New Jersey.

The council is the primary governing body for the more than 90 ERA real estate offices in New Jersey. It meets on a bi-monthly basis to establish goals and direction for the ERA real estate offices in the region in an effort to ensure continued growth in this aggressive market. Her term will continue for one year.

"I am very pleased to have the opportunity to serve the council in this capacity," says Winhold. "Our New Jersey ERA real estate group is one of the most active in the country, and the goals we have established will keep us very busy over the next year."

Winhold's primary function as

secretary is to maintain the minutes and records of New Jersey ERA Broker Council as well as the Tri-Council meetings.

Along with her duties on the ERA Broker Council Winhold is a trustee to the library in Union, and serves as secretary to the Board of Trustees. She is a licensed real estate professional with extensive background in both commercial and residential real estate.

Winhold is co-owner of ERA Ron Winhold Associates located at 2660 Morris Ave. The company was founded in 1984. In 1985 they joined the ERA real estate network and, since that time, have grown to a staff of 20 licensees. Their telephone number is 686-5690.

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# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Condo talk at confab

Leonard Sendelsky, president of the Institute of Multi-Family Housing, will preside at an educational session examining condominiums and homeowner association management tomorrow during the New Jersey Builders Association's 38th annual convention in Atlantic City.

Sendelsky says that the three-hour session will cover the transition of a condominium association from the creation of the association by the developer to its turn-over to the unit owners. Various experts in the field will offer different perspectives of the various stages of condominium association development.

Carol Ann Short, executive director of the Institute of Multi-Family Housing, will present a brief synopsis of the

proposed legislation and regulations which are currently pending, as well as those recently adopted statutes and regulations affecting the multi-housing sector.

The institute, an affiliate of the New Jersey Builders Association, serves the multi-family housing industry statewide, and through the association's membership in the National Association of Home Builders, benefits from and contributes to the work of the industry nationwide.

The institute will install its 1987 officers at an installation luncheon Saturday, Commissioner Leonard Coleman, Department of Community Affairs, will be the guest speaker at the installation ceremonies.

## Schwartz named exclusive agent

The Alpha Wire Corporation, a major northeast manufacturer and distributor of copper wire tubing, has tapped the Archie Schwartz Company as exclusive marketing agent for its 82,000-square-foot warehouse on East Linden Avenue, Linden.

The Schwartz marketing team coordinating the project includes Senior Vice President Harvey Fern, Vice President Pat Petruzzelli and Sales Representative Gus Escobar.

## Tenants organization hears rent expert

Professor John Gilderbloom of the University of Houston, author of "Rent Control: A Source Book," an expert on rent control, was the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Tenants Organization Feb. 14 at St. Peter's College in Jersey City.

According to NJTO President Phyllis Salowe-Kaye, "New Jersey tenants have been using John

Alpha will continue its presence in the area with its other buildings on Edgerwood Avenue, Elizabeth.

"The Linden Avenue building represents a tremendous opportunity for a company looking for quality warehouse space, and 8,000-square-foot of well-tailored office space," says Escobar.

In the past year, the Essex/Union/Hudson industrial and office space division of the Archie Schwartz Company has sold and leased

nearly \$8 million of industrial real estate in and around the Alpha Wire building. One of the transactions included the leasing of 85,000-square-foot as part of its exclusive on the Economy Color building on Ligerwood Avenue, Elizabeth. Royal Warehouse was the tenant.

Schwartz, with a staff of more than 175, is New Jersey's largest real estate brokerage firm specializing in industrial real estate and corporate office space.

Gilderbloom's classic "Moderate Rent Control: The Experience of U.S. Cities" as a bible for the past six years. For the first time we will be receiving statistical information of the effects of vacancy decontrol."

More information can be obtained by calling the NJTO office at 342-3705.

## Boyle lists recent leasing

The Boyle Company has announced recent leasing and sales activity for over 27,000 square feet of space in Elizabethtown.

Curt Zinewski, vice president of The Boyle Company, listed and sold a 19,000 square-foot, three-story office building at 27 Prince Street for a selling price in excess of \$1 million.

Zinewski was able to arrange the closing before the end of the year so that the seller could take advantage of the favorable capital gains rate, and the purchaser, an investment client, could obtain the shorter depreciation schedule available.

In other activity, National State Bank's Human Resources Department has leased over 5,500 square feet at Westminster Plaza, located on North Broad Street. John P. Boyle of The Boyle Company represented both tenant and landlord in this transaction.

Space has also been leased for the legislative offices of New Jersey State Senator Raymond J. Lesniak and State Assemblymen Thomas J. Deverin and George Hudak at a new office building located at 24 Rahway Avenue.

In addition, The Boyle Company has negotiated two leases for Hawk Associates at The Ritz Building, East Jersey Street. The tenants are Aludian Brothers Hospital and Golden Personnel.

The Boyle Company, a full service commercial real estate organization headquartered in Union, is now in its

22nd year as a leader in office retail, investment, land and industrial real estate brokerage.

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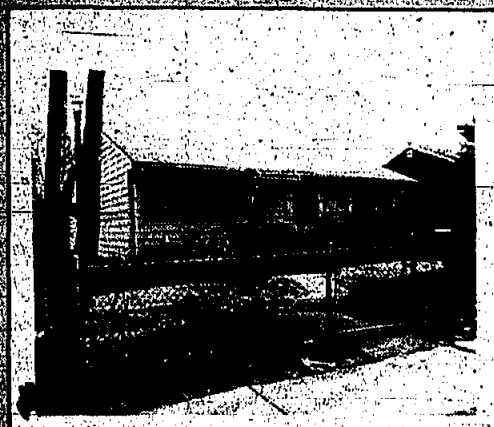
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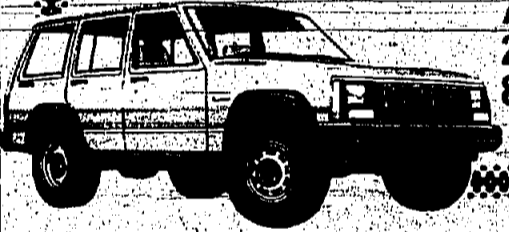
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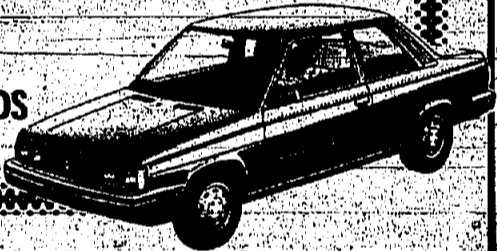


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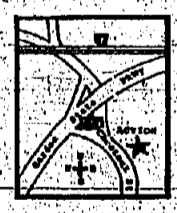
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<p><b>1981 626</b> MAZDA, 4 cyl eng, power windows, auto trans, A/C, def. back, radio, air, top wear, AM/FM stereo, 4 dr, exc. top wear, VIN no. 530320, 40,854 miles.</p> <p><b>FULL PRICE \$4995</b></p>	<p><b>1982 L17</b> MERCURY, 4 cyl eng, man trans, 5 spd man trans, radio, air, def. back, top wear, AM/FM stereo, air, no. A1150, VIN no. 627882, 60,495 miles.</p> <p><b>FULL PRICE \$2995</b></p>	<p><b>1983 L11</b> RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, power windows, auto trans, A/C, def. back, radio, air, top wear, AM/FM stereo, air, no. A1250, VIN no. 760748, 250,750 miles.</p> <p><b>FULL PRICE \$3195</b></p>	<p><b>1985 CAMARO</b> CHEVROLET, 8 cyl eng, power windows, auto trans, A/C, def. back, radio, air, top wear, AM/FM stereo, cassette, air, no. A1277, VIN no. 144349, 11,547 miles.</p> <p><b>FULL PRICE \$11,675</b></p>	<p><b>1983 WAGON</b> VOLVO, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, power windows, A/C, def. back, radio, air, top wear, AM/FM stereo, air, no. A1224, VIN no. 425666, 37,143 miles.</p> <p><b>FULL PRICE \$8995</b></p>	<p><b>1985 COMANCHE</b> JEEP, 4 cyl eng, 4 spd man trans, power windows, air, top wear, exc. top wear, VIN no. 046218, 2,857 miles.</p> <p><b>FULL PRICE \$8995</b></p>	<p><b>1981 MARK VI</b> LINCOLN, 6 cyl eng, man trans, power windows, auto trans, A/C, def. back, radio, air, top wear, AM/FM stereo, air, no. 634450, 44,275 miles.</p> <p><b>FULL PRICE \$7795</b></p>	<p><b>1979 SPIRIT</b> AMC, 6 cyl eng, 4 spd man trans, power windows, auto trans, A/C, def. back, radio, air, top wear, AM/FM stereo, air, no. A1101, VIN no. 14977, 70,857 miles.</p> <p><b>FULL PRICE \$1995</b></p>	<p><b>1978 CIVIC</b> HONDA, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, power windows, def. back, radio, air, top wear, AM radio, air, no. A1222, VIN no. 83964, 53,182 miles.</p> <p><b>FULL PRICE \$1995</b></p>

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