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Happy 75th anniversary Girl Scouts Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers
SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1987-2*



Two sections

35 cents



OUT TO LUNCH—Clara Cataldo, the site manager of the Becky Seal Lunch program, meets some of the program's patrons at the former Raymond Chisholm School last week. According to township Welfare Director Maureen Melxner, approximately 75 people stop by a week, bringing about an increase in attendance.

Katz gets meeting with DOT

By MARK YABLONSKY
After three months of waiting, Township Committeeman Jeffrey Katz and Committeewoman Jo-Ann Pieper will meet with representatives from the New Jersey Department of Transportation next week in Springfield, concerning "serious design flaws" of Interstate Highway 78.

Katz, who has been critical of numerous highway designs since the opening of the controversial 5.5-mile "missing link" portion of I-78 last summer, sent a five-page letter to DOT Commissioner Hazel Frank Gluck on Dec. 10 and outlined six areas of concern, including "a lack of available and reliable communications services," and a lack of "emergency ingress and egress points for emergency vehicles."

After receiving the letter, Gluck directed it to Jack Freidenrich, the DOT's assistant commissioner of engineering and operations, who then notified Katz on Dec. 24 that he could "expect" to hear from Regional Design Engineer Theodore Fischer "in the near future."

After two months had passed, however, an angry Katz criticized

the DOT for not responding further and emphasized that it was time to stop "partying and get down to business."

According to DOT spokesperson Debbie Lawler, however, the delay was caused by a "reshuffling" of personnel under Fischer, who is one of four regional design engineers in New Jersey. Springfield is located in Region 2, which includes Union, Essex, Hudson and Bergen counties, and "sometimes" Passaic County as well.

"It had some very strong concerns," added DOT chief design engineer Kenneth Afferton of Katz's original letter, "and we need to address them, and will."

Also a lieutenant with the Springfield Police Reserve, Katz has argued that motorists unfamiliar with the local area cannot properly identify exactly where accidents have occurred, thus creating a "game of jurisdictional determination," in which the motorist is "shuttled from one public safety agency to another" while attempting to describe the terrain where the accident has occurred.

Further exacerbating the dif-

iculty, Katz maintains, is that even when the general location has been determined, the low number of exits and entrances along the superhighway often force emergency service vehicles to travel miles out of their way, thus endangering the welfare and safety of accident victims who are in need of help.

The DOT has insisted that I-78 was designed to have less exit and entrance ramps "so as not to increase the possibility of further accidents because the vehicles are entering and exiting from the high-speed lanes."

Katz, who later confirmed his letter had "finally" gotten "some attention" from the DOT, said among those also attending the March 19 meeting would be Police Chief William Chisholm, representatives of the township's health, police and fire departments, and "any other member" of the Township Committee as well.

The committeeman also said members of the Office of Emergency Management were being made aware of the meeting.

State's radon tests continue

Carbon canisters which measure radon gas levels have been going into homes and other buildings throughout New Jersey recently as part of the testing phase of New Jersey's 18-month radon survey. Springfield Police Chief William Chisholm has reported that there has been no testing in the township, although nearby communities, Kenilworth and Union, previously reported testing was under way.

"By the time this part of the survey is completed in about five months, test readings for radon will have been acquired from some 6,000 houses and other occupied structures from High Point to Cape May," state Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Richard T. Dewling says.

He explains that the canisters will be placed by employees of Camp Dresser & McKee of Edison, the environmental engineering firm which holds the \$1.3 million state contract for the survey.

"Locations for the canisters will be chosen on the basis of a grid map, so that at least one reading will be forthcoming from each grid segment. Persons who go to houses seeking permission to place canisters will carry DEP identification which includes their photographs, and they will deliver a letter from me explaining the program," Dewling says.

Dewling emphasizes that the statewide survey can only be accomplished with full public cooperation. "Allowing a canister to be placed in your home is purely voluntary on your part; you are not required to accept it, nor is there a charge for the service. You will be notified by DEP of the test result in about two months. This information must remain confidential on the part of the DEP or its agents, according to New Jersey state law. But once you have the information you are not bound by secrecy."

"Because of the overall confidentiality of the program, we will not be specific now or later about pinpointing testing locations. Suffice it to say that the first sampling will occur in the northern part of the state," says Dr. Donald Deleso, DEP assistant commissioner for environmental management.

Deleso explains that, "while no segment of the state will go untested, the geological formation called the Reading Prong and other northern areas of the state make it advisable to do more concentrated testing there."

Although the actual survey effort began in September, the placing of the canisters in buildings waited until December because doors and windows are kept closed in cold weather, and thus if any radon enters a building at all, the readings would tend to be higher during cold weather, notes Dr. Jorge H. Berkowitz, director of DEP's division of environmental quality.

"Because of the need for careful scientific selection of test sites in

order to gain the most valid cross-section of radon conditions throughout the state, it remains impossible for DEP to honor any requests from homeowners that their properties be included," Berkowitz says.

Dr. Gerald Nicholls, acting assistant division director for radiation programs, says that canisters will be carefully located in the lowest occupied levels of homes and other buildings, with one canister per structure.

"Should" one of these survey samplings result in an initial test reading of 200 or more picocuries of radon per cubic liter of air, DEP will then move in and do a confirmatory sampling. Should the reading remain at 200 or more, DEP will then place canisters in neighboring homes to ascertain whether it is an isolated occurrence. Another reading at or above 200 would then that investigation area," Nicholls says.

Nicholls says that such investigations triggered by the overall survey would be conducted by DEP as an activity separate from the survey. The same investigative protocols already in effect when factors, including a reading of 200 or more picocuries reported by a homeowner, come to DEP's attention, Nicholls notes.

Berkowitz says the canisters which will be going into houses are about the size of a pill box and contain carbon, which absorbs radon from air. Laboratory testing of the carbon later reveals the level of radon to which it was exposed.

Radon is a radioactive element which occurs in the form of a gas. It comes only as a byproduct of the radioactive decay of the element radium, which in turn is formed from uranium. Radon has been implicated with lung cancer when it reaches dangerous levels in mines or buildings. It escapes harmlessly from the earth into the atmosphere all over the world.

Administrator named

By MARK YABLONSKY
In a meeting that marked the introduction of an amendment to the existing rent control ordinance, the Township Committee officially named Township Clerk Helen E. Maguire as Springfield's first township administrator, Tuesday evening.

Maguire, who has served in her current position for the past three years, will resume the duties of the new post immediately, while also retaining her status as township clerk. While no salary has been set as of yet, it will be retroactive to last night when a figure is finally reached, Mayor Edward Fanning said.

Among the responsibilities Maguire receives from the recently-created post include representing the town in the negotiation of business transactions, and supervising the administration of all township departments and offices.

"She has been kind of the de facto administrator without portfolio," said Fanning, who maintained that the cost to the township will be less in regard to Maguire's dual salary, as opposed to the hiring of another person for the new post. "So now we've given it to her; and I'm sure she'll do a great job."

As expected, the governing body gave unanimous approval to the introduction of an amendment to the present rent leveling ordinance that will see tenants pay an annual rent increase to landlords of just 4 percent, as opposed to the current 7 1/2 percent maximum still in effect. The ordinance, which is up for final

adoption in two weeks, stipulates that "no increase shall take effect until the expiration of 12 months from the last increase." Furthermore, the measure reads, "no increase shall take effect if the landlord is in violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance."

Tenants, however, who have already signed leases for the current year will not benefit from the rate adjustments until next year.

With numerous tenants on hand to support the ordinance's introduction, governing body members reiterated the feeling that annual rent hikes of 7 1/2 percent no longer are synchronous with the current rate of inflation, unlike the double digit inflation rates that had existed in 1980, when the rent leveling ordinance was amended to allow landlords annual rent increase hikes from 2 1/2 to 6 1/2 percent.

The rates were increased to 7 1/2 percent three years later.

"Many of those tenants, I note, are senior citizens," stated Committeeman Jeffrey Katz. "Four percent is something we can live with. I hope it's something the tenants can live with. I think it's a responsible action for the committee to have taken. It will help our tenants and it will not hurt our landlords."

While reaction from the onlooking tenants was generally favorable and appreciative, however, one tenant residing in Pineview Gardens on So. Springfield Avenue complained that it was an "inequity" for Pineview owners to receive annual rent increases of 7 1/2 percent, while tenants

living there are responsible for their own utility costs, including fuel expenses.

The governing body gave final approval to an ordinance pertaining to "emission control" that will prevent trucks with diesel engines from idling for over 30 minutes after being started in the morning, while also stopping those vehicles from idling for more than three minutes during any time of the day "if the vehicle is not in motion."

The ordinance, Katz explained, is "virtually identical" to provisions within the New Jersey Administrative Code, which is enforceable only by the state Department of Environmental Protection. The township ordinance, however, Katz added, is enforceable by the local police department, board of health and citizens.

The measure is "the committee's response to a series of citizen complaints to the nuisance it addresses," he said.

Francis Crosett of Tooker Avenue, whose property is adjacent to the Schable Oil Company on Mountain Avenue, has complained repeatedly to the Township Committee that diesel trucks on Schable land have run unattended for hours at a time, emitting unpleasant fumes.

Fanning, at the start of the meeting, also read a proclamation commemorating the week of March 8-14 as Girl Scout week in Springfield. Nationwide, the organization is celebrating its 75th anniversary today.

Police catch suspected thief

A Newark man suspected of being involved in a recent series of robberies and purse snatchings in Union is being held on \$50,000 bail in the Union County Jail this week after being arrested by Springfield police on charges of attempting to steal an automobile near Route 22 East.

Robert Hance Jr., 21, was arrested by Detective Judd Levenson last Wednesday afternoon about 3:20 p.m. on the grounds of Valcor Engineering on Lawrence Road. Levenson reported he observed Hance and an accomplice pull onto Valcor property in a 1982 Buick that was later determined to be stolen.

After reportedly spotting Hance in a 1986 Oldsmobile belonging to a Valcor employee later on, Levenson placed the suspect under arrest. The accomplice, however, fled in the first automobile despite being told that he, too, was under arrest, Levenson said.

Hance, who, according to police, is wanted by the Bergen County Prosecutor's Office for failure to appear for sentencing on charges of

heroin possession with intent to distribute, was charged with possession of a stolen vehicle, burglary into a motor vehicle, attempted motor vehicle theft, criminal damage and possession of burglar tools.

Hance, in addition to being a suspect in a string of Union purse snatchings, is a suspect in a recent Hillside burglary as well, police reported. The Union police department, meanwhile, has charged him with two counts of robbery and three counts of third degree theft in connection to five purse snatchings within the past month.

Hance was later remanded to the Union County Jail. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the accomplice on charges of resisting arrest and receiving stolen property, police said. Bail for him will be set at \$5,000.

In a separate, unrelated incident, police arrested two Springfield youths and two juveniles last week on charges of being in possession of a rifle without a firearms identification card, as well as hunting

and discharging firearms in Springfield.

According to police, the department received reports of gunshots being fired at Marlon Avenue Park at approximately 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 28. After arriving at the scene, officers Peter Davis, John Rowley and John Trampler apprehended Anthony Boffa, 18, of Evergreen Avenue, and Reginald Burton, also 18, of Northview Terrace, and two juveniles.

The four suspects, police said, were "hunting ducks." They were charged and released, pending further action by a Union County Grand Jury.

Police also said they have formally charged a 17-year old Irvington juvenile, known as the "polite bandit," with a Feb. 5 robbery and theft on the grounds of Bed & Bath on Morris/Essex Turnpike.

The youth, who was arrested one month ago in connection with a series of robberies throughout towns in Union and Essex County, received his nickname by apologizing to some of his victims.

Milk distribution

A government surplus cheese, and skim milk distribution will be held at the former Raymond Chisholm School today, and tomorrow between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The income guidelines are \$8,916 for one person to \$13,304 for a couple, and an increase of \$3,478 for each additional household member.

Eligible residents are asked to bring proof of income, or participation in the food stamp, SSI, Medicaid, AFDC or GA program. Seniors living in the senior citizens complex will have their commodities distributed separately at senior housing.

More information may be obtained by calling 870-5800.

75th anniversary

The Springfield Girl Scouts will celebrate the national organization's 75th anniversary at the St. James School on S. Springfield Avenue Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Anyone with any kind of Scouting memorabilia is invited to attend.

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See special Home Improvement section in this week's Focus. Real estate transactions are now included in Focus in the Showcase of Homes section, Pages 26-28.

Mr. Gold, was editor

Abner Gold, 63, of Springfield, retired as prize-winning editor of the Springfield Leader and as editor of the Mountain Echo, died March 7 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, following a long illness.

Mr. Gold, who was born in Elizabeth, moved to Springfield in 1953. He served in the Army during World War II. Mr. Gold was graduated from Harvard University in 1948 with a degree in English literature.

He had been employed as a copy editor briefly at the Jewish News and the Newark Star Ledger. He came to the editorial staff of the Suburban Publishing Corp. Oct. 29, 1962, served as editor of the Mountain Echo, and became editor of the Springfield Leader in July 1964 when Suburban Publishing Corp. merged the Springfield Sun with the Springfield Leader. As editor of the Springfield Leader, Mr. Gold had been awarded various prizes from the New Jersey Press Association through the years. He retired in 1980 due to illness.

Former executive editor of Suburban Publishing Corp., Lester Malamut, when informed of Gold's death, said, "In most respects, Abner Gold could have been the prototype for the ideal weekly newspaper editor. He had a deep concern for the quality of his endeavors and for the well-being of the people he worked with."

As an editor, he made service to

his community a vital part of his job. He wanted his newspaper to be complete, accurate, honest and interesting. Abner succeeded."

Gold and his wife, Adrienne, who died Feb. 10, 1970, were founding members of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. The late Mrs. Gold, well known and well loved in Springfield, had been a religious school teacher in Yeshiva schools and in Temple Beth Ahm until her death.

Surviving are two daughters, Rachel Benson Gold and Joanne McCrory; two sons, Frederick S. and David A. Gold; and a grandchild.



ABNER GOLD

High school honor roll students named

The following is the honor roll for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield for the second marking period - Nov. 6 to Jan. 26.

HONOR ROLL
SENIORS
Italo Apicella, Bart C. Barre, Michael Barone, John Benigno, David Blackwell, Fred Carchman, Joyce Carchman, Maria Isabel Casquero, Sanna Christiansen, Brian B. Cole, Duane Connell, Brian Dahmen, Colleen A. Delaney, Suzanne Demitro, Jennifer Fabricant, Amy Fischel, David Franzen and Robert Fusco.
Andrew Gansler, Alex Goldelman, Leigh Anne Hangen, Christopher Hanner, Lara Hantich, David A. Kadesh, Gregg Kahn, Ondine K. Karady, Sandra L. Kelk, James J. Keller Jr., Julie Klingler, Deborah Koenigsberg, David Kozmal, Brad M. Krumholz, Dana Kupersman,

Julia M. Kutzop, Clarita La Rosa and Yvette Lenhart.
Jeffrey Levy, Rita Lombardi, Susan M. Lynskey, Deborah Malamad, Cheryl Markowitz, David Martignetti, Amanda Mazemchuk, Kerri A. McCarthy, Bonni McDonough, Tara A. McGrath, Shari E. Melman, Gisa M. Messano, Blair E. Mickle, Gary Miller, Lisa M. Montanari, Roy P. Morton, Jacqueline Pedro and Elizabeth Podberenzak.
Elizabeth H. Post, Yvonne M. Ray, Terrance Roberts, Laura Rogers, James Rubin, Jim Rubin, Donna Saba, Julie Ann Salemy, Dawn Severini, Robert Shapiro, Diane Sawaki, Brian E. Yargum, Sharon S. Takaki, Christopher Vecchio, Chris Ann Venes, Julie Wang, Dana Wasserman and Andrew Zidek.

JUNIORS
Lisa Abend, Jennifer Ahee, Elyse Begleiter, Neil Berman, Jessica Bernstein, Jennifer Bruder, Craig Carson, Rachel Cutler, Lynne Dahmen, Janice Denzaki, Michael Elson, Bland Eng, Joanne Esampalare, Kenneth Feng, Mitchell Frensdberg, Kenneth French and Chrill Fruchton.
Alison Funk, Robin Goodman, Linda Grois, Brandi Herz, Robert Hilliard, Ann Hollister, Chung-Hai Hsu, Charlotte Jaffee, Abby Kanowitz, David Koenigsberg, Kerin Lake, Joong Lee, Amanda Lemmer, Marianna Lopapa, Eric Luper, Lisa Lutz and Matthew Magee.
Monica Magee, Beth Martin, Debra Mastalon, Robin Mishkin, Wendy Mortensen, Amy Musto, Pamela Nadzan, Roland Nogal, Jennifer Price, Marci Reid, Susanne Rendeiro, Margot Reyna, Tod Roth, Stephan Rusella, Amy Schramm, Doyle Schwerdt and Samir Sharma.
Lori Smith, Andrea Steln, Matthew Swartz, Gwen Thompson, Heidi Tolliver, Staci Uchitel, Suzanne Vadas, Michael Von der Linn, Gregg Walsh, Mark Wance, Eric Weinstein, Charles Welase, Janet Wilson, Nathaniel Zenerlich, Matthew Zuker, Dana Fisher and Peter Tazaki.

FRESHMEN
Oksana Anderson, Cyrillus Baltus, James C. Barrett, David Brooks, Cynthia Ching, Eva Lei Ding, Louis Drucks, Curtis Feng, Keith Frenbach, Marcel Fischel, C. Andrew Fowler, Maria Franzoni, Ellen Gansk, Karen Geraghty, Christopher Graham, Holly Greenspoon, Carroll Grillo, Richard Hausman, Wendy Hodas, Yaroslava Hrywna, Christi Jackson, Joseph Karavits, Jonathan Lipko, Adriana Lubelkin, Stacy Meisner, Shavvik Mittal, Robert Oliver.
Kiersten Pedersen, Melissa Peterson, Lyuonilla Rabinovich, Darya Rubanenko, Nancy Rubinstein, Cheryann Schmidt, Amy Schoenberg, Ilene J. Segal, Kathleen A. Sexton, Amitabh Sharma, Michael Spagnola.
Robin H. Stecker, Thomas J. Tedesco, Brian Teitelbaum, Joel R. Verbel, Diane Vistiacion, Henry A. Von der Linden, Jerry Wang, Scott D. Wasserman, Matthew R. Wasyluk, Danielle Wase, Leonard Westerman, Marylou Zotti.

SOPHOMORES
Lina Carrella, Carlo Costello, Lisa Cheeka, Kevin Engin, Lisa Faucher, Marie Herman, Mary Hubinger, Christine Kamuda, Lisa Kasper, Jimmie Kim, Scott Kinney, Jonathan Krthak, Kathy Lee, Theresa Leddino, Selina Manetto, Ralph Marano, Travis Marshall, Marco Massa, Maria Noble, Patrick Olenick, Annemarie Pacchia, Gianni Pichinchi, Franklin Rabeck, Jeanine Rybeck, Jennifer Salasik, Aurora Villaverde and Traci Zalsink.
Cheryl Becker, Marc Blakely, Jaime Bossany, Meredith Boyle, Kimberly Carano, Heather Devlin, Louis DiFeo, Donna Donahue, Damon Donnelly, Gry Faucher, Michele Hippone, Kimberly Frolich, Justine Gaeta, Neva Galasso, Gina Grecco, Stacey Lebowitz, Maureen Nakly, Michael Parkhill, Alisa Patel, Cecilia Rizzo, Donna Silver and Sonia Vicei.

GRADE 11
Cheryl Becker, Marc Blakely, Jaime Bossany, Meredith Boyle, Kimberly Carano, Heather Devlin, Louis DiFeo, Donna Donahue, Damon Donnelly, Gry Faucher, Michele Hippone, Kimberly Frolich, Justine Gaeta, Neva Galasso, Gina Grecco, Stacey Lebowitz, Maureen Nakly, Michael Parkhill, Alisa Patel, Cecilia Rizzo, Donna Silver and Sonia Vicei.
GRADE 12
Geoffrey Barrett, Susan Buchner, Christine Collins, Stacie Court, Rosa DeVito, Christine Diamond, Denise Fitzpatrick, Sherry Ford, Maninder Ghamman, Dajana Glagola, Dawn Gray, Lorraine Hoffman, Scott Lacey, Randy Kallanese, Karen Ketchel, Peter Kiriakadis, Glen Kloza, Michael Krthak, James Marano and Barbara Murphy.
Jean Petrucelli, Nancy Pugliese, Penny Ragazzo, Patricia Rice, Terri Riley, Adelino Rodriguez, Susan Charvat, Sammy Smith, Tracey Silvalva, LoriAnn Valaroff, Vincent Tango, Gina Vacca and Patricia Zannetti.

Nutrition is topic for lecture

Dr. Jay M. Gliden of Kenilworth, chiropractor, will present a lecture series on "All You Ever Wanted to Know About Nutrition" at the Kenilworth Public Library's meeting room, 22nd Street, on March 18 at 7 p.m., running through May. Gliden will start the lecture series with a review of the book "Fit

For Life" by Harvey and Marilyn Diamond. The much-discussed book bases all its nutritional reasoning on proper food combining and promises magical results: no calorie counting, no portion control and no modification of eating behavior.
A question and answer period will follow each lecture.

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. Lunches are served Monday through Friday between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. to any senior citizen 62 or over, regardless of financial status.
The cost is \$1.25 per person, \$2 for guests.
Reservations must be made one day in advance by calling 973-5214 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.
MONDAY-Italian sausage, O'Brien potatoes, steamed broccoli, Italian ice, minestrone soup, Italian bread, margarine and milk.
TUESDAY-Corned beef, green cabbage, boiled potatoes, limo jello with topping, beef barley soup, bread, margarine and milk.
WEDNESDAY-Beef stew with vegetables, hot apples with cinnamon, egg noodles, ice cream, orange juice, biscuit, margarine and milk.
MARCH 19-Baked chicken, sweet peas, sweet potatoes, pineapple

littles, chicken gumbo soup, bread, margarine and milk.
MARCH 20-Cheese lasagna, tossed salad with Italian dressing, wax beans, potato pudding, cream of celery soup, dinner roll, margarine and milk.
MARCH 23-Boneless barbecued pork ribs, cauliflower with cheese sauce, baked potato (1/2 each), applesauce, vegetable soup, bread, margarine and milk.
MARCH 24-Chicken a la King and cranberry sauce, peas and carrots, rice, sliced peaches, chicken noodle soup, croissant, margarine and milk.
MARCH 25-Stuffed cabbage, lettuce with egg wedge and French dressing, mashed potatoes, fresh fruit, beef noodle soup, bread, margarine and milk.
MARCH 28-Meatloaf with gravy, sliced carrots, whole corn, pound cake, grapefruit juice, bread, margarine and milk.
MARCH 29-Spin-fillet with cheese, broccoli, scallops, scalloped potatoes, lemon pudding, clam chowder, soup, hamburger bun, margarine and milk.



ANTHONY GOES- David Brearley Regional High School, Monroeville, Kenilworth, will present 'Anthony Goes' on March 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. in the school's John Conlin Hall. Ticket and additional information can be obtained by calling 272-7500. From left are Lou Rogekos of Garwood who will play 'Moon'; Becky Hubinger of Kenilworth who will play 'Reno'; and Kenilworth resident Gianni Piccinini who will play 'Billy'.

Schneider clip airs today on cable TV

"Morning Becomes Electric," a short comedy sketch written and directed by Mandy Schneider of Springfield, will be shown on HBO today at 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and next Friday, March 20 at 4 p.m. The sketch is part of HBO's Cinema Workshop, and depicts what might happen if people talked in real life as they do in television commercials. The film can also be seen on March 23 at 9:30 a.m. and twice more on March 31.
Additional airtimes within the next year will be announced later.

Surplus food giveaway set

The township of Springfield has announced that the government surplus cheese and skim milk distribution will be held today and tomorrow at the former Raymond Chisholm School between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The income guidelines are \$9.15 for one person to \$13,394 for a couple and an increase of \$3,474 for each additional household member.
Eligible residents should bring proof of income or participation in the food stamp, SSI, Medicaid, AFDC or GA program. Seniors living in the Senior Citizens complex will have their commodities distributed separately at Senior housing.
Mary Dannenberg, geriatric specialist at Overlook Hospital will also present a program on "Healthy Aging" at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center for lunch and program should be made by tomorrow. All seniors and their guests are invited.

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Parents rap substitute

Kenilworth school officials are investigating claims by parents of children attending Harding School that a substitute teacher used profanity and physical discipline in the classroom.
According to the substitute teacher, who attended Monday's meeting of the school board, the children "broke down" him by he "curse" and hit them if he gave them homework and kept a pupil after school for disciplinary reasons.
Kenilworth School Superintendent Anthony Richel said he instructed his secretary to call the substitute Monday afternoon and inform him not to return to the school, and to call later to make an appointment to discuss the accusations.
According to Richel, on Tuesday the substitute ried to school where he expected to teach the same class. The superintendent then informed him he could not sign in and teach and then attempted to speak with him concerning the accusations.
The substitute says he asked to have an education association representative present as a witness during the meeting, but was denied the request; so he left the school.
Richel explained that substitute teachers are called when needed and are not under contract. Because he has no contract, he is not entitled to a representative, Richel said.
One parent whose daughter is in the fourth-grade class said she would like the matter looked into more closely. "I want something more than 'You're not going to teach in our school system,'" the parent said Tuesday.

Counselors lauded at dinner

Joanne Jakubik and Maria Settimo, guidance counselors at Brearley Regional High School, were presented with the top contributor award at the annual football dinner.
Football Coach Bob Taylor presented the award which exemplifies service above and beyond the call of duty on behalf of the Brearley football players.
Taylor lauded the counselors for preparing players who visit colleges on scholarship recruiting trips as well as their interest in the Scholastic Aptitude Test preparation. "Parents in our community can be proud and confident in our guidance department and particularly Mrs. Jakubik and Settimo. They care about our student athletes and demand excellence. They have helped to elevate our academic image in our school community," he said.
A \$500 savings bond was presented to the Brearley player with the top grade point average. The award was won by Peter Kiriakadis.

Library director to be cited

On March 27 Joan Scheuermann will be honored at a retirement dinner hosted by the Friends of the Kenilworth Library.
The dinner will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Market Street in Kenilworth.
Scheuermann will be leaving her Directors job at the Kenilworth Public Library after 19 years with the library. Further information may be obtained by calling evenings at 276-1974 or 272-3888.

Woodall entering car show

Among the entrants at the annual Asbury Park Custom Car Show coming to Convention Hall March 20 through the 22 will be George Woodall of Brookside Road in Mountainside. Woodall has a '31 Ford Phaeton touring car. Dan Reiter of Clearview Road, Mountainside, is also entered with a highly customized '68 Ford Mustang.
Applications are still being accepted by Universal Custom Car Shows, 44 Pinnacle Rock Road, Stamford, CT 06903. There is no charge. Over a hundred of the most unusual vehicles on New Jersey roads today will be entered in the show, competing for trophies in dozens of categories.

Literary group to cite Devlins Saturday

Harry and Wende Devlin of Mountainside will be honored by the New Jersey Literary Hall of Fame March 14 at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark.
The event will feature an address by notable author Mary Higgins Clark of Westfield. This year's honoree is the late author E. B. White of Yonkers, N.Y. The dedication of the William F. Fallon Medical Center will place March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Thelma L. Sandmeter school gymnasium. The late school principal died last year.

Dedication due

The dedication of the William F. Fallon Medical Center will place March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Thelma L. Sandmeter school gymnasium. The late school principal died last year.

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DANCEWORKS- David Brearley High School was host for the Rutgers University DanceWorks under the direction of Assembly-organizer Assistant Principal George Cuzzolino. Pictured from left are Sommer Hixson, Michel Egan and Kerry O'Reilly.

Library director to be cited

On March 27 Joan Scheuermann will be honored at a retirement dinner hosted by the Friends of the Kenilworth Library.
The dinner will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Market Street in Kenilworth.
Scheuermann will be leaving her Directors job at the Kenilworth Public Library after 19 years with the library. Further information may be obtained by calling evenings at 276-1974 or 272-3888.

Woodall entering car show

Among the entrants at the annual Asbury Park Custom Car Show coming to Convention Hall March 20 through the 22 will be George Woodall of Brookside Road in Mountainside. Woodall has a '31 Ford Phaeton touring car. Dan Reiter of Clearview Road, Mountainside, is also entered with a highly customized '68 Ford Mustang.
Applications are still being accepted by Universal Custom Car Shows, 44 Pinnacle Rock Road, Stamford, CT 06903. There is no charge. Over a hundred of the most unusual vehicles on New Jersey roads today will be entered in the show, competing for trophies in dozens of categories.

Literary group to cite Devlins Saturday

Harry and Wende Devlin of Mountainside will be honored by the New Jersey Literary Hall of Fame March 14 at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark.
The event will feature an address by notable author Mary Higgins Clark of Westfield. This year's honoree is the late author E. B. White of Yonkers, N.Y. The dedication of the William F. Fallon Medical Center will place March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Thelma L. Sandmeter school gymnasium. The late school principal died last year.

Dedication due

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LEGALLY SPEAKING

by **JOEL I. RACHMIEL ATTORNEY AT LAW**
Former Ass't. Union County Prosecutor (1973-1979)
The **DOUBLE JEOPARDY CLAUSE**, which is contained independently in both the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and in our own State Constitution bars re-prosecution of a criminal defendant once he has been acquitted of a charge. This restriction prohibits a second trial even, if the first case was erroneously dismissed by a judge at trial based upon his misinterpretation of the law. For these purposes, jeopardy is said to attach when a jury is impaneled or, in a non-jury case, when the first witness is sworn in.
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Motorola case delayed

A hearing on a proposal by Motorola, Inc., to replace a communications tower and equipment shed at the end of Prospect Avenue in the Watchung Reservation was postponed Tuesday by the Mountainside Board of Adjustment.
Board President Ted Nugent told those in attendance that Motorola's application would be placed on the agenda of the April 13 meeting. He said residents in the area of the tower would not be notified of the meeting, but should contact the borough's construction department to verify whether the applicant will be present at next month's meeting. According to Motorola's site plan, the radio tower would be 160 feet in height.
"If they desire a further adjournment beyond that date it would be appropriate for them to request this in writing."
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22 pupils listed on honor roll

Twenty-two students have been named to the High Honor Roll for the second marking period at Deerfield School in Mountainside. Pupils must achieve at least four A's and one B in major subjects and a minimum of a B in minor subjects. The 22 are sixth, seventh, and eighth graders in the borough's Pre-K-8 school.
The students are: Lindsey Beasley, Janet Blackwood, Jacob Chung, Matthew Cook, Deena Dolco, James Forker, Mathew Gardella, Colin Graham, Rachel Haine, Manu Joglickar, Karen Kaminski, Fanny Lee, Sheree Lee, Laura Leyzer, Elena Maguro, Sean McGrath, Jason Perle, Michele Reid, Christine Santos, Jeanne Spagnolo, Gordon Thompson, and Katie Welpeberg.
Honor Roll achievers, with at least five B's in major subjects and a minimum of B in the minor subjects, are: Heather Anderson, Kathleen Altanado, Jeremy Bazzolo, James Boyd, Nanette Brusch, Michael Cian, Danielle Coddington, David Cook, William Davis, Kevin Delaney, Alyssa Demski, Gregory Giltirich, Peter Giltirich, Colin Gordon, Lee Hanner, Ronald Heymann, David Hollister, Nazreen Khan, Patrick Laffan, Lydia Lake, Jim Ho Lee, Dorcas Lucyk, Guinevere McSulla, Mandi Oberhauser, Chad Oberhauser, Heather Pasculi, John Rau, Richard Roche, Celia Santos, Benjamin Schneider, Atanada Shinas, Brigitte Shrank, Erik Santos, Jeanne Spagnolo, Christine Thompson, and Katie Welpeberg.
Honor Roll achievers, with at least

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Editorial

Happy anniversary!

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 1912, when Juliette Gordon Low began the first Girl Scout troop in Savannah, Ga., she started a tradition unparalleled in the history of American women. She initiated an informal education program of girl working in partnership with adults, crossing 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.

This week Girl Scouting marks its 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 the community and to the future. The contributions they have made to our community have ranged from shopping for the elderly to being the eyes for a visually impaired person. They have practiced the values of good citizenship.

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 babysitting 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 others in the hope of creating a better future for all.

We hear and talk about young people and their problems in society — very often neglecting to mention the good things our future leaders are doing. Girl Scouts have established themselves as strong role models of good citizenship. Happy 75th Anniversary!



Photo forum

FOUR GENERATIONS were on hand recently to celebrate the birthday of Dorothy Ruhoff of Springfield, second from left. With Mrs. Ruhoff, the bookkeeper for County Leader Newspapers, are from left her mother, Agnes Herron of Irvington; her daughter, Kathy Caffrey of Long Island, and granddaughter, Kelly Caffrey of Long Island. Ginny Huber of Springfield, another daughter of Mrs. Ruhoff, was present at the party, but is not in the picture. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to "Photo forum," at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083, with complete identification of the subject. The newspaper is not responsible for the photograph. Anyone who wishes to have a picture returned may place it up the day after publication.

Finance facts

IRA still investment cornerstone

BY JOEL SPITZ
The Individual Retirement Account (IRA), remains the cornerstone of any successful retirement plan despite a new tax law that limits or eliminates deductions for IRA contributions.

Funds deposited in an IRA will continue to grow tax-deferred, thus, an IRA is an important asset builder and investors should continue to make their maximum annual contributions. However, the new law underscores the fact that an IRA alone probably will not support the retirement lifestyles many people desire. To build a substantially larger retirement fund, investors are urged to re-evaluate their IRA investments, then supplement them with other carefully selected tax-advantaged investments.

Most major firms offer hundreds of investments, including the following:

— Stocks can be excellent capital builders. Stocks often pay quarterly dividends that can be reinvested and compounded on a tax-deferred basis. Capital appreciation stocks, on the other hand, typically offer above average potential for growth.

— Fixed income securities, such as corporate bonds, normally provide high yield and range from speculative to very safe, while mortgage-backed securities offer high yield, safety and liquidity.

— Mutual funds offer a broad array of opportunities, and exchanges among a family of funds (those offered by the same investment firm), are not taxed within an IRA.

— Zero coupon bonds can be purchased to fit on the investment plan appropriate for your IRA — generally those offering safe, long-term capital appreciation.

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portfolio that could give you good income coupled with the safety of diversification. Another investment, the limited partnership, which often is secured by property, could provide substantial income as well as a continuing flow of income.

Your IRA will make a good foundation for the future but may fall short of meeting your needs. To gain additional tax advantages and build a substantially larger retirement fund, supplement your IRA with a mix of these tax-advantaged investments:

— Tax-exempt mutual funds are logical choices for a supplemental account because they are often free of federal, state and local income tax and some automatically reinvest gains.

— Zero coupon municipal bonds offer tax-free interest appreciation through a "locked-in" reinvestment rate and semiannual compounding.

— Single premium life insurance plans allow you to deposit a single

premium (normally not less than \$5,000), accumulate earnings tax free, receive tax-free cash loans and also leave an income tax-free benefit to your heirs.

— Tax-deferred annuities, issued by major life insurance companies, are tax-favored savings plans that offer both fixed and variable tax-deferred rates of return. These annuities can produce a guaranteed lifetime income.

— Don't overlook tax-exempt unit trusts: a fixed, diversified portfolio of municipal bonds, could provide tax-free monthly interest payments.

— Your choice of investments will depend on your retirement objectives. Discuss your needs with your financial advisor to help insure the best use of your IRA funds.

— Single premium life insurance plans allow you to deposit a single

Letters to the editor

Concerned about transportation funds

I am a senior citizen and I am concerned about a stable source of funding for New Jersey's transportation system. In my opinion, New Jersey's senior citizens are being taken for a ride on the issue of paying higher state gas taxes. But it's not a free ride. The truth is — driving on bad roads already costs our senior drivers, indeed all motorists, more than the proposed five-cent gas tax.

When roads and bridges are in as bad shape as many in New Jersey are, we all pay more to operate our cars. Broken and bumpy highways waste gas, increase repair and maintenance costs and devalue our cars more quickly. I recently received information about "The Road Information Program." They calculate that the average New Jersey senior citizen driver travels about 7,000 miles a year and pays \$26.67 annually in additional driving costs due to driving on rough roads. By contrast, the proposed additional gas tax increase would cost each driver only one-fifth as much — \$19.55 per year.

The user-fee system, where a gas tax paid at the pump goes for road upkeep, is one of the fairest ways to fund the roads, say the experts. Even senior citizens, many of whom are on fixed incomes already, will benefit more from the improved roads than they will pay in increased taxes. In addition, many out of state drivers purchasing gasoline as they drive through will be assisting in funding New Jersey's system estimated at 20 percent.

New Jersey already has invested \$45 billion in its transportation network. But like any investment — be it a house, a car or a road system — it needs upkeep. The 5-cent tax will go a long way toward preserving the highway system and providing all the citizens of the Garden State with safe and efficient transportation. I personally am a senior citizen that I want to leave a legacy of a good transportation system to my children and grandchildren.

Indeed, there is no free ride for the senior citizens of New Jersey, but I doubt the generations that helped build one of the most extensive highway systems in the world want to see it fall into disrepair, and ultimately cost far more in terms of safety, time, and repair costs.

FRANK MARRA
Oceanport

Minutemen's March, Kurnos recalled

An article in the Feb. 26 Springfield Leader about the Minutemen basketball program was long over due and greatly appreciated. There was one problem with the article: It left out two very important men of Minutemen history.

These two people are Fred Marech and Phil Kurnos. Without these men the Minutemen program would have suffered dearly after Scott Donington retired.

Marech and Kurnos both coached an assistant to Donington in the early 70s and ran the program after Scott left.

During the period of 1976-1980 the Minutemen played in such prestigious tournaments as the N.J. State AAU and Wayne Invitational. Marech was the key figure in entering the Minutemen into the AAU league. He also arranged a game for the Minutemen to play before a New Jersey Nets professional game at the Brendan Byrne Arena. Since 1979 the Minutemen have played before a Nets game, a memory most boys who've played there will treasure for a long time — thanks to Fred Marech.

Over the years Tom and I have both played for Scott Donington and Phil Kurnos along with coaching under Fred Marech. It is these men we truly have to thank for the continuation of the program, our involvement in the program and our knowledge of the game.

THOMAS WISNEWSKI

Minutemen coaches praised by parent

I am writing regarding the article which appeared in the Springfield Leader of Feb. 26 about the Minutemen Basketball Program in Springfield. I was surprised to find that, when referring to the history of the Minutemen, there was no mention at all in the article of two coaches in that program for many years, Phil Kurnos and Fred Marech.

My son was a Minuteman for three years, from 1976 to 1979, and was coached by Mr. Kurnos, who was then assisted by Mr. Marech. They were excellent coaches, who cared about the boys they coached, were a positive influence on them, instilled in them a love of basketball, as well as a sense of good sportsmanship, and devoted much time and effort to the Minutemen program. Under their expert guidance, the Minutemen teams were consistent contenders.

BENED BYER
Herkata Circle

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Conflicts and confusions

Q. What is the most addicting drug, and what makes a drug addicting? What are the signs of drug addiction? Is it possible to use these drugs and not become addicted?

A.F. JENSEN
A. The term addiction can be defined in several ways. For a number of years, the word addiction meant the regular use of a drug in such a manner that when the drug is

withdrawn certain observable physical signs occur, such as stomach pain, headaches, mood swings and diet change. Currently, a significant number of professionals have changed that definition to "a compulsive behavior that is consistently repeated despite negative consequences." Basically, this means that a person does not have to use drugs everyday to be an addict.

Rather, they continually use drugs despite the fact that it has an addictive quality.

Q. I've often heard of alcoholism referred to as a disease, and yet I've always thought of a disease as something like cancer. How does alcoholism rate as a disease?

P.K. UNION
A. A chemical disease is a condition of the mind and body that affects the regular use of a drug, and unique to that condition.

Q. I've often heard of alcoholism referred to as a disease, and yet I've always thought of a disease as something like cancer. How does alcoholism rate as a disease?

Q. I know of some kids in my high school who are not only using drugs but who are also selling them. What is the legal age for selling drugs in a high school? I don't think this is right. If they want to use them, fine, but why

do they have to inflict others with this problem? The trouble is I'm not sure what to do about this. I thought about calling the police or, at least, telling the school principal, but really don't know if I should even get involved. Is there any advice you can give me?

C.M. UNION
A. If you're that concerned about what is happening, I urge you to seek help from a responsible adult who you think you can trust and explain your dilemma. Maybe that person can pass on the information without involving you.

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New welfare program hailed

Governor Thomas H. Kean and Human Services Commissioner Drew Altman have unveiled a new state program which will change the face of welfare in New Jersey. The new program, called REACH — Realizing Economic Achievement — shifts the focus of public assistance from welfare to work, and from dependence to opportunity and self-sufficiency.

REACH will be the first welfare reform program of its kind in the country to encompass every family or public assistance when fully implemented. Currently, New Jersey has 120,000 families and 300,000 individuals receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Ninety percent of these recipients are women and children.

REACH will require that all able-bodied AFDC recipients take steps to support their families and become self-sufficient, and will provide the opportunities and supports they need to finish school or go to work. REACH will also make the prevention of long-term dependency a major thrust by targeting to five counties have not been selected. The 13 counties which will go on first are: Atlantic, Bergen, Burlington, Camden, Cumberland, Essex, Hudson, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean, Passaic and Union. In three years, all 21 counties and all recipients will be phased in at an estimated cost of between \$50 and \$60 million.

REACH will pay for itself even if services, child care and transportation, and will extend Medicaid coverage for up to one year after employment to ease the transition to work.

Mothers with children under age 2 will register for REACH participants in counseling and vocational assessment, develop a plan for self-sufficiency and will be encouraged to voluntarily participate in education, training, and employment programs.

An individualized plan for self-sufficiency will be developed and formalized in a written contract between the individual and the state. REACH participants will be provided with a case manager to help them with their needs. REACH participants will be provided with a case manager to help them with their needs.

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Hospital library in public eye

It's open house at Overlook Hospital's Health Sciences Library on today from 4 to 6 p.m.

Overlook's library serves health care professionals, and it is also designed for use by the public. In the Consumer Health section of the library, there are over 1500 books and thousands of free pamphlets, covering just about every health subject. Audiovisual programs may be viewed in the library or checked out.

According to Kathy Moeller, director of library services at Overlook, "people really do have a hard time finding medical information. Our philosophy is that access to medical and health information is the right of every individual. Overlook Hospital has a real commitment to making easy-to-understand medical resources available. Community members are welcome anytime, but especially during our open house."

The public is invited to browse, register for a free library card, and enjoy refreshments in the comfort of Overlook's pleasant library setting. Regular library hours 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; and Saturday from 8:30 - 4:30 p.m. For a brochure about the library or other information, call 522-2119.

Books 'read' on discs

For those who enjoy reading the current bestsellers but are unable to do so because of a vision problem or physical problem that makes holding a book or turning the pages difficult, the New Jersey Library for the Blind and Handicapped can help by providing materials in recorded format to eligible residents of New Jersey.

Bestsellers are provided in a flexible disc format that can be played on a record player that is loaned free-of-charge, by the library. The books are distributed on small flexible records because they can be manufactured more quickly and in larger quantities than the Braille volumes or cassette tapes that make up most of the library's permanent collection. The flexible records are recorded at a slower speed so they contain more material than ordinary records.

The list of bestsellers available on records is frequently updated with new titles. Practically every taste in fiction and nonfiction is given its due. Current novels include "Garden of Eden," the posthumous work taken from a manuscript by Ernest Hemingway; Rita Mae Brown's latest novel, "High Heels"; and "A Promise Doves" by Larry McMurtry. Romantic spy novels and science fiction are all well represented.

Autobiographies of celebrities are always popular, and current books include the stories of actor Alec Guinness, tennis star Martina Navratilova, test pilot Chuck Yeager, and Soviet defector Arkady Shevchenko.

The library staff will help anyone who might be eligible for its service, whether they want bestsellers or other kinds of reading material. More information can be obtained by calling the library at 1-907-792-8322.

Teen-age alcohol use on increase

According to the Currier Clinic psychiatric clinic alcohol and drug abuse are rampant in the United States. New Jersey is no exception. It is estimated that 442,000 New Jersey adult residents are alcoholics; approximately 155,000 are addicted to drugs.

The number of adolescents addicted to drugs and alcohol is also rising, especially among those in grades 6, 7, 8 and 9. The most common place for their consumption is in the adolescent's own home; in a car; in a friend's house; and at concerts or other functions.

Denial of abuse, from all ages, is the most common characteristic of alcohol and drug addiction.

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Springfield Leader

37 Mountain Ave. Springfield N.J. 07081

Editorial Office: 466-7700
Subscriptions: 466-7700
Business Office: 466-7700

1281 Shephard Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083

Springfield Leader (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by County Leader Newspapers, Inc. Mail subscription price per year in Union County, 35 cents per copy, non-returnable. Second class postage paid at Springfield, N.J. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Springfield Leader, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Walter Worrall
Publisher

Rae Hutton
Executive Editor

Marie Butler
Associate Editor

John Wargacki
Regional Editor

Don Patterson
Advertising Director



HANDS ON—Springfield dentist Lee Kaswimer instructs students at the Thelma L Sandmeyer School about dental care during a recent party. The students received instruction on oral hygiene and eating nutritional snacks.

PARTY TIME—Mountaineers celebrate the birthday of their founder Juliette Gordon Low. At 4 p.m. today the girls will gather in a circle in recognition of the organization's 75th birthday.

HELPING OTHERS—Vicente Costa, left, and Gordon Morrison of Florence M. Gaudiner School collect money from a PTA mother for adopted children.



PUBLIC NOTICE

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Citizenship Award for Cieri

Former Springfield Mayor William Cieri was recently presented with the 1987 Citizenship and Civic Affairs Award by the Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge and Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women.
A past president of Union of Springfield and Mountaineer, Cieri is also active with the Knights of Columbus and is a past vice president of the Community Opera of New Jersey, as well as a captain of the Ushers group at St. James Church.
"Bill Cieri has become well known to the community through his nine years on the Springfield Township Committee and three terms served as Mayor," said Lodge chairman Yale Greenstein. "Casi was well known but, if anything, more impressive is his long and dedicated record of activity in the realm of social and charitable work."
"Bill embodies all of the qualities B'nai B'rith holds dear," added co-chairperson Terry Strauss. "He is a great humanitarian who, through his actions has fostered an climate of tolerance and brotherly love wherever he goes. It is our great fortune to be able to honor him."



WILLIAM CIERI

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In the service

Marine Lt. James Cpl. ANDREW F. SULLIVAN, son of William F. and Beatrice D. Sulmagine of Mountaineer, recently participated in Combined Exercise 10-86 at Twentynine Palms, Calif.
During the two-week exercise, Sullivan participated in all aspects of fire support and air support operations. The highlights of the exercise included "enemy" air attacks, various Navy Beach Commando threats and live fire shoots.
Sullivan is currently serving with the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.
FREDERICK A. SWINGLE III, son of Mary Swingle of Mountaineer, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.
The 18-week course trained selected college graduates to apply communicative skills, professional knowledge, leadership and management in positions of responsibility.
Air Force 2nd Lt. **ROBERT C. DOOLEY**, son of Charles E. and Jacqueline Dooley of Mountaineer, has arrived for duty with the 58th Tactical Training Wing, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.
Dooley is a 1985 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Airman **DAVID J. BAILEY**, son of Carl A. Bailey of Kenilworth, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.
During the course, students were taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals to repair and service one- and two-engine jet aircraft. Maintenance management and documentation was also taught to assess aircraft readiness capability.
Graduates of the course earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.
Bailey is a 1988 graduate of David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.
Marine Cpl. **Robert Hoffman**, a 1983 graduate of David Brearley Regional High School has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.
Marine Pfc. **Rohan M. White**, son of Lewis M. Clark and Gail White of Kenilworth, has completed recruiting training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.
During training he participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill.
He is a 1988 graduate of David Brearley Regional High School.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS
FRIDAY, pizza, hot meatloaf, boiled ham sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.
MONDAY, frankfurter on roll, veal parmesan on bun, American cheese and tomato sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.
THURSDAY, Egg Mc Luncheon (egg and cheese on bun with optional pork roll), hamburger on bun, chicken salad sandwich, hush brown potatoes, fruit, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.
DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS CALL 800-770-7700 FOR HOME DELIVERY



MERIT FINALISTS—Jonathan Davion-Regional High School National Merit Finalist Roy Morton of Mountaineer, left, and Suzanne Demitrio, of Springfield, right, are pictured with Principal Anne Romano. Procedures for selecting 4,000 1987 National Merit Scholars from 13,500 qualified finalists will be completed in April.

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Because it's the best way to save money on your health care.
The reason is simple. The Rutgers Community Health Plan (RCHP) is a different kind of health plan: a group practice HMO. As a Health Maintenance Organization, we're committed to keeping you healthy. Even if it means giving you extra care when you're well.
RCHP members may actually pay less and get better care. That's because RCHP covers more than just medical care. We cover dental, vision, hearing, and more. Plus, we have a network of doctors, hospitals, and other health care providers. So you can get the care you need, when you need it.
You'll also be invited to participate in dozens of our exclusive RCHP Wellness Works programs, from Weight Away to Smoking And. And our plan includes much more than Wellness programs.
Our plan cares for you, in sickness and in health. If you do get sick, or need emergency treatment, you'll be in the best of care.
Every RCHP doctor is a member of the distinguished Central New Jersey Medical Group, P.A., one of New Jersey's largest and most highly respected multi-specialty physician groups.
It's all part of our total plan to care for you. Over ten years ago, RCHP created a plan to care for your health and your budget—with comprehensive coverage, reasonable premiums, and no claim forms, deductibles or emergency room fees.
We also care for your personal convenience. Virtually all your care is provided under one roof at our modern, well-equipped health centers throughout Central and Northern New Jersey.
See for yourself. Call 1-800-233-RCHP and discover just how much better our plan can care for you.
You'll find RCHP Health Centers located in: New Brunswick, Somerset, Edison, Princeton, Lawrenceville, Union, Mountaineer.

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\$15 OFF ON LENSES When Purchasing Complete Pair Of Glasses
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MON & THURS. 9-5 PM, TUES. & FRI. 9-5 PM WED. & SAT. 9-5 PM
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ROSELLE PARK 127 Chestnut St. 245-0900
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• Cataract Prescriptions • Repairs On Premises
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DOUBLE OFFER
COUPON \$1.00 OFF A DOZEN DONUTS
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One coupon per customer per visit. Available at participating shops. Offers cannot be combined. Shop must retain coupon. Taxes not included.
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Our plan is to care for you.
See how our plan will care for you. Call 1-800-233-RCHP

Spotlight on Union County

Resource gets OK

By STEVEN LIEBMAN
A preliminary environmental protection statement for the building of the county's resource recovery facility was approved by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

The Environmental and Health Impact Statement, prepared by the county's consultant, Malcolm Pirnie Inc. of White Plains, N.Y., indicated the proposed waste-to-energy plant would produce "an unavoidable adverse impact that cannot be reduced to acceptable levels."

The preliminary statement was prepared for processing at the county's resource recovery facility, which would produce "an unavoidable adverse impact that cannot be reduced to acceptable levels."

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Anderson cites shifting scene

By MARK DUTTEN
After eight months on the job as county manager, Donald F. Anderson says: "There are those who are not happy with the county manager form of government. No reflection on the Board of Freeholders - it's not located there - it's a small group within the county which is quite committed to replace it with the county executive form of government."

Anderson's remarks were made at the Employer Legislative Committee of Union County's luncheon Feb. 25 at which he was guest speaker.

At the time of his appointment last year to the \$71,400 post, Anderson was the subject of controversy amid charges of political pressure by the Republican majority on the freholder board. He is the sixth county manager since the voters of Union County approved a change in the commission form of government to the manager form in 1974.

Anderson told the assembled representatives of business and industry in the county that both the county and the state have undergone and are undergoing "significant change."

New Jersey was once the grist of the comedic mill. It is now a passerby. It is a grayling, and there will be a 200,000 loss in the population under 19 by the turn of the century and a greater increase to the population over 65. The present one-in-seven minority ratio will be one-in-four by the turn of the century. "There will be a shift of priorities for the state," Anderson remarked on the county's being "ethnically diverse," saying a college course for English as a second language showed an enrollment represented by 33 different nationalities.

"It is a county with the very poor - and very well-off. There are 2,000 people in Union County without homes. It is a county with a low unemployment rate and with a number of people who are not sufficiently literate to hold minimal jobs. It is a leading candidate for the welfare reform initiative," Anderson said.

Anderson said the change was "to ease county government away from becoming highly politicized... that shift has not been easy for Union County as you are all very well aware. It called for reallocation of powers - the freholders no longer had certain powers. To walk through the reallocation has been very difficult. There has been a severe impact on those who have held that office. There has been a

great deal of fibrillation... and a ripple effect."

While this transition was taking place, Anderson said, "there had been a leadership for departments to bring their master plans into conformity with the state plan. The state, according to Anderson, has allocated some \$2 million to help the counties pay for such efforts, yet in Union County alone "it will cost \$200,000 for the work."

"We are being awakened by mandated services," said Anderson. In reviewing the voters' choice to go with a manager form of government in 1974, Anderson said the citizens had another way to go - the county executive form of government. However, he explained, the county voters made "a bold decision" and opted for the manager format - "and we are the only one in the state."

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This Week in Business

Art Center receives Merck grant

A grant of \$100,000 from Merck & Co. Inc. to the capital campaign of the Union County Arts Center was announced recently by the cultural organization.

"While this gift sets a good example," said Sandra Sweeney, president of Railway Landmarks, "beyond additional support from corporations, area businesses and individuals is needed to help us restore this landmark facility and see it serve the interests of Union County residents." Railway Landmarks owns and manages the Union County Arts Center.

The Merck grant will be made in two installments, half this year and half next year.

The chairman and chief executive officer of Merck, an international health products firm headquartered in Rahway, talked about his company's support of the capital campaign. Dr. P. Roy Vachon said:

"Merck supports this project because of the positive impact it will have on the cultural and economic aspects of Union County."

The Merck chairman said his company would contribute up to an additional \$100,000 in the form of a challenge grant, paying \$1 for every \$3 firmly pledged by others.

The first phase of the capital campaign is now under way with a goal of raising \$1.3 million by summer.

Located at 1601 Irving St. in Rahway, the Union County Arts Center is a substantial brick and concrete structure that opened in 1928 as a 1600-seat showplace for vaudeville and first-run motion pictures. Among its special features are a built-in Wurthner pipe organ and a tastefully shabre interior decorated with a Greek revival theme. It has been declared an historic landmark by both the State of New Jersey and the U.S. Department of the Interior.

The facility operated for more than half a century as the Railway Theater until 1961, when it was closed as a commercial entity. Shortly before that closing, a group of determined local citizens began the quest to raise funds to save the facility, and in 1964 purchased the structure. Since then, restoration has depended on available funds, with major musical and dance events scheduled periodically to help offset operating costs. The capital campaign was launched late last year.

"The response to our cultural presentations has been good so far," said Sandra Sweeney. "As the restoration continues, and more people try us, we firmly believe that we will be an important cultural addition to people's lives in this area of New Jersey."

Blood drive set

Creighton Federal Savings and Loan Association in Westfield has scheduled a blood drive March 19 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Volunteers and nurses from the Westfield Mountside Chapter of the American Red Cross and New Jersey Blood Services will conduct the blood collection session at the bank, 173 Elm St. in Westfield.

For more information, call the Red Cross at 232-7090.

Lawyers run charity race

The State Bar Association's Young Lawyers Division is sponsoring a five-mile race April 5 to benefit the Ronald McDonald House, a temporary lodging in West Long Branch for the families of critically ill children.

A registration fee of \$10 to the New Jersey State Bar Association, 172 West State St., Trenton 08606, is due no later than March 30, along with a signed release form, available from state bar headquarters. For information, call Barbara Walder at 609-394-1101 or write to YLD RACE, New Jersey State Bar Association, 172 West State St., Trenton, 08606.

'Pink tide' waste perils state tourism industry

First the red tide ruined beaches, now the problem is pink tide - a flood of pink plastic tampon applicators and other non-biodegradable materials - that defile usual sewage treatment.

At a recent board meeting, Joint Meeting members, representing 13 Union and Essex County municipalities which cooperatively treat community wastes, urged consumers not to flush the plastic items down the drain. The pink tide has proven totally resistant to treatment plant processes. Each one is too small to catch on gratings and, as plastic, is impervious to bacterial breakdown and biological treatment. They may leave the treatment plant intact, along with thousands of tons of sludge.

This year, Joint Meeting, as well as five New Jersey sewage agencies, is still depositing a percentage of its sludge at the 18-mile site in the Atlantic Ocean. From this site of sludge, it is alleged that the "floatables" bob to the surface and wash ashore, littering the beach.

The floatables issue has aroused the ire of beachgoers for a number of years. Late last year, an effort to ban the sale of tampons with plastic inserts failed. Thereafter, the Environmental Protection Agency notified all sewage treatment facilities that they must implement plans to get rid of the "persistent inert synthetic nonbiodegradable or natural materials" such as, but not limited to, tampon applicators, prophylactics, panty liners, cigarette filters, cotton swabs, straws, styrofoam cups and lids, which may float or remain in

Voting reminders

- | | | |
|-------|----|--|
| March | 23 | County Clerk must receive application for absentee ballot for school election by this date, if by mail. |
| | 30 | Last day for absentee voter to apply in person to county clerk for absentee ballot for school election, by 3 p.m. |
| April | 7 | School Board Elections |
| | 13 | Last day to file petitions for Primary and General Elections |
| May | 4 | Last day to declare a change of party affiliation for June Primary |
| | 11 | Last day to register or change voting address for Primary Election |
| June | 28 | County clerk must receive application for absentee ballot for Primary Election by this date, if by mail |
| | 29 | Last day for absentee voter to apply in person to county clerk for absentee ballot for Primary Election, by 3 p.m. |
| | 30 | Primary Election |
- Remember to Vote; your rights depend on it!

Union County business expo is planned

Firms from all Union County communities will have the opportunity to get to know each other at a Business-to-Business Expo and Festival May 13 and 14 at Farnborough Grove, Union County.

Sponsored by the Union Township Chamber of Commerce with co-sponsorship of three other chamber organizations, the exposition will run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 1188 Springfield Road site. The co-sponsors are the Central Jersey Chamber of Commerce, the Suburban Chambers of Commerce and the Union County Chamber of Commerce.

The county-wide trade promotion will feature nearly 80 booths manned by producers and business service personnel. They will set up in a main exhibit hall and an exhibit room in addition to an outdoor-covered pavilion where tables will be placed.

Exhibit booths are available for rental by contacting James Schaefer, executive director of the Union Chamber, at 688-2777, or any of the other co-sponsoring chambers.

"This is a unique chance to talk directly to buyers and decision makers about yourself and your business," Schaefer says. "Trade shows are the least expensive way to secure qualified leads. The 'personalized' presentation of a trade show exhibit presents a dynamic marketing opportunity for your business. We expect thousands of attendees for valuable networking and socializing. Many free prizes will be awarded."

The exhibits will cover professional services, equipment sales and service, office supplies and a wide range of specialty services and communications.

A festive quality will be added with performances by German bands and the availability of food, wine and beer.

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CUA appoints counsel

The Union County Utilities Authority appointed a bond counsel and underwriter to lay the groundwork for the financing of several major solid waste projects currently in the planning stages.

Kent & Hughes of Newark was appointed to serve as the CUA's bond counsel. The firm's responsibilities include management of activities relating to the bond anticipation notes for temporary financing and the bonds for permanent financing of the CUA's projects. The projects include the resource recovery plant and the landfill and recycling projects.

The bond counsel is a municipal bond attorney responsible for issuing legal opinions to assure that bonds are lawfully issued and tax exempt. CUA president Kenneth MacRitchie said:

The authority also named First Fidelity Bank to serve as underwriter. The Newark-based financial institution will be responsible for obtaining temporary funds for the authority's budget until the main issue of bonds, expected to be in excess of \$150 million, is made next year. The establishment of temporary financing is regarded as a standard procedure in the start-up phase of public authorities, which

200 years ago

March 14
Rhode Island refused to elect delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

RECYCLING PAYS

Joint Meeting was formed in 1969 and serves East Orange, Hillside, Irvington, Maplewood, Millburn, Newark, Roselle Park, South Orange, Summit, Union, West Orange, Elizabeth, New Providence as well as sections of Orange and Livingston. Treatment facilities are located in Elizabeth.

Public safety symposium is called on product tampering

As the frequency of product tampering cases increases in over-the-counter drugs and food products, and while the debates over the rights of laboratory animals and the safety of food additives continue to rage, Montclair State College will bring to its campus this month several leading investigators involved in these crucial consumer issues.

Under the banner "Public Safety and the Tearing Dilemma," the MSC biology department and Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. have joined forces to sponsor a timely symposium to update a wary public about toxic substance problems and the practical safeguards being used to protect consumers. From 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., March 13, a panel of experts in the field of toxicology will discuss major concerns as part of the public forum, "Toxicology Symposium VIII."

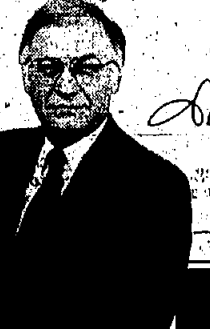
Additional information about the symposium, or the "Toxicology Program" generally, is available from Snyder at 689-4397.

Matthew Lewis, district director of the Food and Drug Administration's Newark office. His 9:40 a.m. discussion of "The Role of the FDA in the Control of Product Tampering" will initiate the symposium's sessions.

At 10:15 a.m., "Consumer Rights and Animal Rights: Animal vs. Alternative Systems for Providing Status and Service" will be presented by Dr. Herbert Prince, president of Gibraltar-Biological Laboratories, Inc.

The concluding session to be addressed by Dr. Elliot Gordon, manager of corporate toxicology for Makhteshim-Agan (American), Inc., will concern "Safety Evaluation for Food Additives." His presentation will be followed by general discussion between the panelists and those attending.

On hand for the program in Room 411 of the Student Center will be Dr.



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BUSINESS OF THE WEEK
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Big things happening at firm

Big things are happening these days at Garden State Brickface and Stucco, which has its main office at 843 E. St. George Ave., Roselle. For one thing, the company has been given the National Contractor of the Year Award to Region 1 by the National Association of the Remodeling Industry.

Garden State received the award for its work on Marlboro Square, a residential and retail development constructed in Baltimore as part of that city's massive downtown urban renewal project.

Secondly, the firm has also signed an exclusive agreement with US Brick, the nation's largest manufacturer of brick and brick products, to distribute and install US Brick Wall Systems.

The system uses an insulated panel with horizontal ledge that is applied to the existing wall. Then, one-half inch kiln-fired clay bricks are inserted, aided by the use of adhesives, to the ledge for uniformity.

After the brick is then added to fill in the spaces between each brick.

According to Diane Kretschmer, the company's director-of-marketing, the product combines the look of real brick with the convenience of easy installation.

"It is actual kiln-fired clay brick," Kretschmer said, "that can be put up two-and-a-half times faster, but that doesn't count finding a mason that has time to do it (install traditional brick)."

A traditional brick job, she said, could take two weeks or more depending upon the availability of a mason. The method now being offered by Garden State Brickface and Stucco takes a day at most.

The system is completely maintenance free and will never need repainting or replacing. All materials are applied at the site by hand with no prefabrication done. The material also offers seven times more insulation value and increased fire resistance.

"It's a new product," Kretschmer said, "and our installers, so far, are going through a week-and-a-half of intensive training."

Garden State's Larry Goldberger said the product represents an approach that keeps up with changing times. The use of brick, he said, have changed considerably over the years.

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Obituaries

Abner Gold, 63, of Springfield, retired as prize-winning editor of the Springfield Leader and as editor of the Mountaintop Echo, died March 7 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, following a long illness.

Mr. Gold, who was born in Elizabethtown, moved to Springfield in 1953. He served in the Army during World War II. Mr. Gold was graduated from Harvard University in 1949 with a degree in English literature. He had been employed as a copy editor briefly at the Jewish News and the Newark Star Ledger. He came to the editorial staff of the Springfield Publishing Corp. Oct. 29, 1962, served as editor of the Mountaintop Echo, and became editor of the Springfield Leader in July 1964, when Suburban Publishing Corp. merged the Springfield Sun with the Springfield Leader. He retired in 1980.

Surviving are two daughters, Rachel Benson Gold and Joëlle McCarty; two sons, Frederick S. and David A. Gold, and a grandchild.

Adolph H. Widmer, 61, of Mountaintop, died March 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Widmer lived in Union before moving to Mountaintop 32 years ago. He had been an engineer for the Exxon Corp. at the Bayonne Refinery for 33 years before retiring 20 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; three daughters, Shirley Cunningham, Dolores Glaser and Marilyn Patz; two sisters, Ida Nelmann and Emma Wendland; a brother, Edwin, 11, grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Ethel P. Haight, 90, of Menlo Park, formerly of Union, died March 6 in the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison.

She was born in Waterbury, N.Y. Mrs. Haight lived in Union and Colonia before moving to Menlo Park five years ago. She attended the Troy Conservatory of Music in Troy, N.Y., and was a violinist in the Troy Albany area playing with Jimmy Wagoner and his all-girl orchestra until 1938.

Surviving are her husband, John; a son, John R.; a sister, Anne Marie Seavy; a brother, Virgil Faciani, and two grandchildren.

Hilton J. Fox, 62, of Union died March 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Fox was born in Pennsylvania, he moved to Union 30 years ago. He was the owner of the Carpel and Lineum Service in Newark for 30 years, retiring in 1969. Mr. Fox was a member of the Vetsaige Lodge 225 F.A.M., Irvington.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy E.; a daughter, Marilyn Aloy; and four grandchildren.

Barah Sles of Union died Feb. 23 in the Tucson Medical Center in Arizona.

She was born in Jersey City, she lived in Linden before moving to Union 33 years ago. Mrs. Sles also maintained a residence in Tucson. She was a member of the Hadassah of Union, the Zionist Organization of America in Newark, the Jewish Federation League and the B'nai B'rith 536, both of Covered Bridge, and the Mt. Sinai Lodge Independent Order of Oddfellows of Union.

Surviving are her husband, Abraham; a son, Steven Lawrence; a daughter, Andrea Lynne; a sister, Esther Joseph, and a grandchild.

Georden H. House, 40, of Clark, formerly of Roselle, died March 4 in Rahway Hospital.

Mr. House was born in Union and lived in Roselle and Rahway before moving to Clark three years ago. He was a butcher at the Village Market, a brother-in-law of the late George J. House, who died in Warren Township for the past 20 years.

Surviving are his wife, Angela Marie; two sons, Daniel and Christopher; his parents, Robert and Grace; two brothers, Robert and Edward, and two sisters, Carol Albrecht and Jane Byrne.

Edith Bunnell, 75, of Linden died March 11 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

She was born in the Bronx, N.Y. Mrs. Bunnell lived in Asbury Park before moving to Linden seven years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Louise Marcketta; a brother, Henry Storza, and two grandchildren.

Betty Feeney, 62, of Union died March 6 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

She was born in Union, Pa., she lived in Union for 30 years. Mrs. Feeney belonged to the Holy Spirit Rosary Society and the church's games group.

Surviving are her husband, John; a son, John R.; a sister, Anne Marie Seavy; a brother, Virgil Faciani, and two grandchildren.

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Surviving are his wife, Dorothy E.; a daughter, Marilyn Aloy; and four grandchildren.

Key Stainpells of Union died March 9 in the Cornell Hall Nursing Home, Union.

Mr. Stainpells was born in Newark, Mrs. Stainpells lived in Union for 30 years. Surviving are three daughters, Teresa, Muro, Ann Chronis and Elizabeth Heuser; two sisters, Rose Palmieri and Tille Garafalo, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Joseph Perelman, 75, of Englishtown, formerly of Union, died March 6 in the Center for Aging in Freehold.

Mr. Perelman was born in Newark, he lived in Union before moving to Englishtown eight years ago. He had been an interior decorator in Union for 30 years. He was a member of the B'nai B'rith 536, both of Covered Bridge, and the Mt. Sinai Lodge Independent Order of Oddfellows of Union.

Surviving are his wife, Alice; a son, Marvin; a daughter, Janice Gross, and six grandchildren.

Martha Reiter, 71, of Union died March 5 in Union Hospital.

She was born in Union, she lived in Linden before moving to Union 20 years ago. She worked for Consolidated Laundry of Newark for 25 years and retired as a supervisor in 1978. He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Hilda; two daughters, Janice Reiter and Gloria Harris; a son, Arnold; a brother, Jerry; a sister, Flora Stein, and three grandchildren.

Marie Sousa, 59, of Kenilworth died March 5 in Union Hospital.

She was born in Union, she lived in Union for 14 years. She was a quality control inspector for American Products in Union for six years.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; two brothers, Anthony and Lawrence Fama; and six sisters, Anna Piegara, Rose Preziosi, Connie Mandell, Gerry Wiedner, Louise Fama and Helen Bottone.

Peter Chiaravalle Sr., 81, of Union died March 2 in Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

Mr. Chiaravalle was born in East Orange, before moving to Union 15 years ago. He was a custodial supervisor at East Side High School, Newark, where he worked for 30 years before retiring 15 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Lena; three daughters, Ermine Rula; Barbara Hagerly and Theresa Galtieri; a son, Peter Jr.; two sisters, Elsie Panno and Mary Molinaro, and five grandchildren.

Joseph R. Payer, 64, of Union died March 2 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Mr. Payer was born in Port Reading before moving to Union 13 years ago. He was a manager of the shipping department of Moll State Inc., an electronics

company in Bloomfield, for the past 15 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Beverly Lovenguth; a brother, Daniel Payer; three sisters, Mary Toole Licari, Mary Vogler and Mrs. Gertrude Bellantoni, and four grandchildren.

Amelia C. Graf, 69, of Linden died March 3 in the Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

She was born in Union, she lived in Linden before moving to Union 20 years ago. She worked for the Marine Corps during World War II. Mr. McKenna was a member of the John Russell Wheeler Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1387 of Linden and the Elks Lodge 289 of Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Rosemary; a step-son, Rosario Zarcaro; two step-daughters, Rosanna Z. Ferranti and Cynthia A. Mace, and three grandchildren.

Mr. Strazzella was a shipping and receiving clerk at the Bear Automotive in Springfield for two years. He previously worked at Elastic Stop Nut in Elizabeth for 20 years.

Mr. Strazzella served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; a son, Lawrence; a daughter, Jana Strazzella; three sisters, Mary Paocelli, Jan Strazzella and Angie Morrison, and a grandchild.

Angelo Strazzella, 60, of Linden died March 2 at home.

Mr. Saunders was born in Brooklyn and lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden 43 years ago. He was a security guard at the Nelson Detective Agency, Elizabeth, two years, retiring in 1968. Prior to that he was a self-employed produce dealer in Elizabeth 25 years.

Surviving are his wife, Stella; three sons, Anthony, Ralph and Vincent L.; two daughters, Margaret Truani and Eleanor Garvey; 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Obituary listings

BALDASSARRE—Barbara J., of Union; March 8.

BUNNELL—Edith, of Linden; March 7.

CHIARAVALLE—Peter Sr., of Union; March 2.

DELAHANITY—Edward J., of Linden; March 4.

DOOD—Bernard G., of Winfield; March 3.

FEEENEY—Betty, of Union; March 5.

FOX—Hilton J., of Union; March 5.

GOLD—Abner, of Springfield; March 7.

GRAF—Amelia C., of Linden; March 3.

HAGERTY—Theresa, of Linden; March 5.

HOUSE—Georden H., of Clark, formerly of Roselle; March 4.

LECHNER—Theodore L., of Linden; March 4.

MAY—Louise, of Linden; March 8.

MC GOTTY—Michael, of Kenilworth; March 7.

MC KENNA—Patrick J., of Shark River Hills, formerly of Linden; March 4.

NOVAK—Marie, of Linden; March 7.

ORSHAK—Anna, of Linden; March 7.

PAYER—Joseph R., of Union; March 2.

PERELMAN—Joseph, of Englishtown, formerly of Union; March 6.

REITER—Martha, of Union; March 5.

SAUNDEIS—Anthony Santucci, of Linden; March 2.

SHARP—Louise I., of Union; March 5.

SLES—Sarah, of Union; Feb. 28.

SOUSA—Marie, of Kenilworth; March 5.

STANOPOLIS—Kay, of Union; March 9.

STRAZZELLA—Angelo, of Linden; March 2.

WIDMER—Adolph J., of Mountaintop; March 5.

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- Member of the American Osteopathic Association.
- Member of the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.
- Member of the Union County Osteopathic Medical Society.

Dr. Philip J. Malvin received his medical degree from Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine, Kansas City, Missouri, and served his Internship at Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital in Denver, Colorado.

With a medical specialty as a general practitioner Dr. Malvin has an office at 1025 Burnet Avenue in Union, and can be reached at 687-3730.

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SPORTS

Panthers defeated

By STEVEN LIEBERMAN
With four seconds left fans slowly started departing from the Roselle Park gymnasium. The Panthers were down, 59-55, and Kinnelon High School was ready to take home a first-round win in the boys' North Jersey Section 2 Group 1 basketball contest.

The ball was inbound and the seconds ticked off until finally — the season was over for the Panthers. "We played hard. We had three opportunities, but...the foul shooting killed us," Panther Coach Pat Lalley said.

The Panthers came out strong in the opening minutes of play but foul trouble bogged the team throughout the game and the Colts were comfortable shooting from the free-throw line.

The Panthers had command of the game in the opening minutes of play. Seniors Frank Leonardis and Andy McTague dominated the boards and grabbed the rebounds.

The Colts were erratic early on in bringing the ball down court, as well as in passing and shooting. Once they settled down, they slowly started to score.

During the second period the Colts went on a tear. Forward J.P. Muir, 20 points on the game; and Center Todd Price, 13 points, scored at will.

Muir came down the court with a one-on-one against Nick Gasorek. Muir put a beautiful stutter-step move on Gasorek leaving him standing still as he went in for the layup.

However, the Panthers refused to give up. Down by 10 points, the Panthers scored seven unanswered points. In the last minute of the half the Colts scored four points keeping a 34-27 lead as both teams went to the locker room.

The second period saw the Colts go on a tear. The Panthers had trouble stopping forward Muir, who had 20 points and center Todd Price who had 13 points. By the half the Colts held a 34-27 lead.

In the third period, the Panthers came out fighting. Gasorek, 14 points on the game, and Joe Nelmas, 10, led the team in again chipping away the Colts lead. By the end of the third the Colts led, 44-41.

The adrenaline was pumping and the Panthers were on the scent of victory. A minute and a half into the fourth, Nelmas put in a jumper to give the Panthers a 64-64 lead.

For the next five minutes the two teams played see-saw with the lead. With 1:48 left to play the Colts led 63-61. In the final seconds the Panthers got into foul trouble and the Colts took advantage of it.

FROM THE LINE—Prior to the basketball game a presentation was made to the seniors of the team Gasorek, Leonardis, McTague, Peter Hyland and Erik Lonaker.

Matmen advance

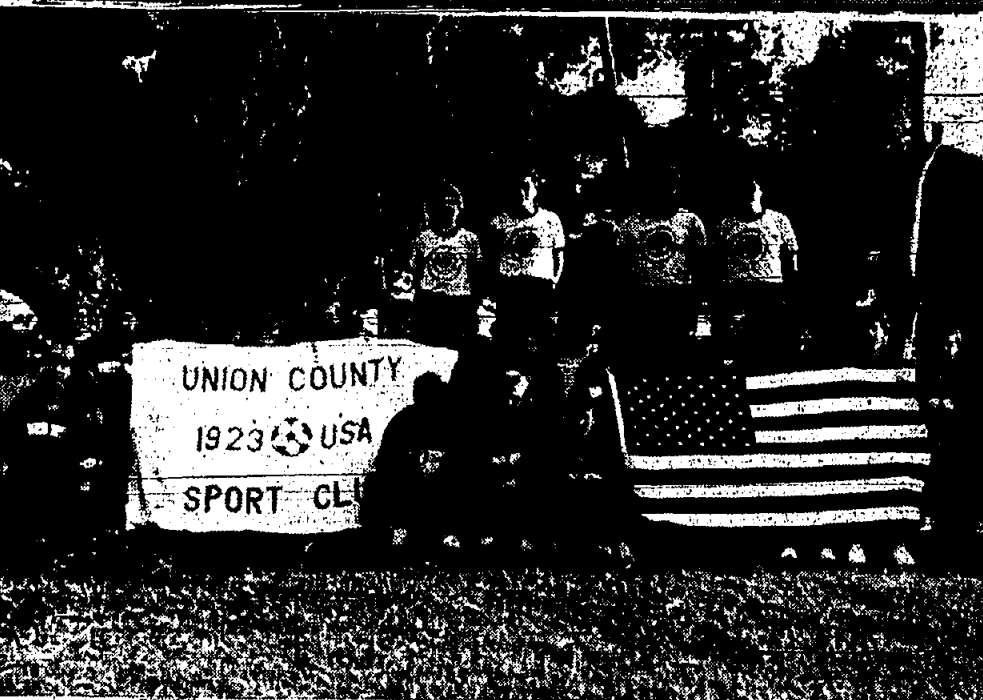
The road to the state wrestling championships continued this past week with regional competition. In the end, three Roselle Park High School wrestlers advanced to the states.

Dave Fischer, with a 24-4 record, will go up against Mike Mendicino, 24-3, in the first round of the 116-pound division. Fischer lost an 11-5 decision in the final round of the regional competition to qualify for the states.

Gene Mirabella, 24-4, wrestles Todd Crocco, 24-5, from Hunterdon Central in the first round of the 189-pound division. Mirabella lost to Nick Kroupas of Union in a 12-7 decision in the finals of the regionals to qualify for the states. Kroupas and Mirabella met each other twice earlier in the season, and split wins.

Anthony Sherman, 12-10, goes up against John Stampono, 24-6, of Belleville in a 116-pound match. Sherman won a consolation match to qualify for the states.

Not qualifying for the states were 102-Mike Siler, 109-Tom Megies, 130-Joe Brady, 142-Phil Carpenter, 159-Mark Casselli and 171-Chris Tokaraki.



AWAY FROM HOME—The Union County Sports Club soccer team got a break from the icy grip of January in traveling to Peru for a two-week tour from Jan. 18 to Feb. 1. Composed of 13-year-olds, most of whom are from various communities in the county, the team recorded a 3-1-1 record against teams from Peru, Chile and Brazil. It was the third straight year the Sports Club has made the trip.

Union beaten by Bloomfield, 69-46

The Union High Girls' Basketball team lost to Bloomfield last March 5, in Union by the score of 69-46 in the second round of the North Jersey, Section II, Group IV New Jersey State Basketball Tournament.

Bloomfield entered the game with intentions on stopping the Farmers leading scorer, Nancy Foster. They did just that.

Foster managed to still end up with 18 points with no less than two defenders in her face the entire game, but it was not enough for the Union club that relies heavily on their all-county prospect.

Foster usually accounts for half of the Farmers' total points, but the pesty Bloomfield defense denied her of that luxury as they forced Union to turn the ball over on numerous occasions and jumped ahead of Union in the second quarter by 10 points.

The Farmers ended the regular season with a 16-5 record and entered the Union County Tournament seeded second, but was defeated in the second round by Westfield, 43-34.

Sports correspondents being sought
County Leader Newspapers is looking for high school students, coaches, team managers or parents interested in serving as sports correspondents during the school year. Interested students may call 688-7700 for more information.

Kean wins regionals

By DAN BLACKWELL
The Kean College women's basketball team surged into the quarterfinal round of the NCAA Division III Basketball Tournament to be held in Gorham, Maine on March 14.

The Cougars, ranked second in the nation, defeated Allegheny College 75-68 on March 4, and Ohio Northern 66-58 on March 7 to qualify for the quarterfinal round.

Krystal Green led Kean over Allegheny with a 25-point, 18-rebound effort, while Wendy Morris added 20 points of her own to assure Kean of the victory.

The game saw yet another Lady Cougar milestone when senior guard and co-captain Alicia Griffin became the third player this year to surpass her 1000th point.

Griffin, a resident of Roselle, only needed six points to join co-captain Little Rumph and Green in the category. She popped in 10 and played impressive defense as the Lady Cougars stormed through the Atlantic Region contest.

Kean's goal is to reach the final four and eventually win the national championship. They fell one point short last year but is certain that destiny will favor the club this year because of the experience, determination and team effort that has led the club to a 26-2 record.

The Cougars boast other local talent in junior point guard, Jill DeMarco from Springfield. She is not a big scorer and only stands 5-foot-2, but her ball-handling skills has allowed Griffin to concentrate mainly at the big guard position and forward if needed.

Christa Weiss and Michael Powell are two other local prospects that have an input to the Kean's success. Weiss resides in Linden and Powell is a resident of Elizabeth.

The time has come to replace the infield and correct the drainage problems in the outfield and to make other major improvements," said League president, Stanley Good.

"The league provides organized competitive recreation for 275 neighborhood youths," reported Kenilworth Mayor Livio Mancino.

For some thirty years, thousands of youngsters have been playing at the field.

The Kenilworth Little League has announced an extensive fund drive to renovate the league's major playing field on 14th Street in Kenilworth. With the help of private industry and the general public, the league hopes to attain a goal of \$20,000 for badly-needed repairs to the playing surface.

For some thirty years, thousands of youngsters have been playing at the field.

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"The league provides organized competitive recreation for 275 neighborhood youths," reported Kenilworth Mayor Livio Mancino.

For some thirty years, thousands of youngsters have been playing at the field.

'Dawgs' beaten by Jefferson

By MARK YABLONSKY
Another season is in the books. A 30-44 loss to Jefferson in the quarterfinal round of the North Jersey, Group 2 playoffs last Thursday night eliminated the Bulldogs from advancing any further toward a possible state championship.

After overpowering Verona with blistering shooting two nights earlier in first round play, Dayton simply couldn't find the mark with any great consistency against Jefferson and saw a 24-22 lead early in the fourth quarter evaporate into a three-point deficit later on in the period.

Jefferson's Ted Clea, however, was the difference, as far as not shooting was concerned. Dayton lost 60-56 either way.

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Ladies' end year on up note

By MARK YABLONSKY
A season in which only six games are won is hardly a cause for celebration. But Dayton Regional Girls' basketball coach Arthur Krupp realizes that a 6-16 record for a club that lost its first nine games isn't a total catastrophe, either.

While the team's 9-11 conference mark was good enough only for a last-place tie with Roselle Catholic in the Mountain Division of The Mountain Valley Conference, the Lady Bulldogs still had one or two things to smile about.

For one thing, the back-to-back victories against Science High and North Plainfield to close out the year put the youthful team, already above last year's 5-16 mark.

And there was a 48-28 victory over Rahway in the preliminary round of the Union County Tournament as well. Forgiveness can be a 64-28 blowout to eventual champion Union Catholic two days later.

"We finished up very strong," said Krupp, who will switch his coaching efforts to the school's softball diamond this spring. "That was a good way to end this year and think about next year."

With the exception of forward Jeanne Perrotta, the entire team should return next year. Perrotta, the only senior on a six-member club, was second in scoring and had several big games, including a 14-point effort against Clark on Jan. 16, which was Dayton's first victory of the season.

To no one's surprise, guard Staci Weinman topped the club in scoring, registering 193 points for a 17.7 average. The junior sparkplug was recently named as one of the county's top 15 female basketball players of 1987 by the Union County Coaches Association.

Krupp was also pleased with the rebounding efforts of freshman center Lauren Meixner, who averaged more than 12 caroms a game, despite a scoring average of 3.8. Guard Liz Patal led the team in assists, but had a scoring average of just over three points per game.

"If everybody comes back, I think we'll be improved," the coach said.

Krupp also mentioned that his players will be sharpening their skills during the off-season.

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Minutemen win 2

This past Saturday the Springfield Senior Minutemen played not one, but two games. Early in the morning, the seniors traveled to play in the first round of the South Amboy Tournament against St. John's of Colonia. Later on in the day, the seniors left for Wayne for a 2-1 game. This busy day was profitable for the seniors because they improved their record to 18-1.

The seniors controlled their first game against St. John's of Colonia in winning, 43-11. Steve Prezimirski and Claudio Reyna led the Seniors by scoring eight points each.

Prezimirski controlled the boards by pulling down 16 rebounds, while Claudio Reyna had a solid ball-handling effort and had nine assists. Justin Pelino had seven points.

Ricky Lissy and Joe Perez had six points each, while Jamie Schultz had four more. Greg Berman and Andy Huber also scored.

The Seniors' next game against Wayne was a bit more challenging. The Minutemen defeated their opponents, 47-36. Justin Pelino led the Minutemen with good shooting from the outside in scoring 14 points, grabbing eight rebounds and adding four assists.

The Springfield Recreation Department will be having Girls Softball Registration for girls in grades 1 through 8 on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Sarah Balley Civic Center, 30 Church Mall.

More information can be obtained by calling 576-5884.

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HOLDING ON—Gaudineer School students Shelly Applebaum and Lisa Blum practice a routine on the uneven bars as part of their gymnastic program at the Springfield school.

Kean soccer camp set

Kean College Soccer Coach Tony Ochrimenko announced that the fourth annual Kean College Soccer Camp will be held for two weeks during the upcoming summer.

This year the sessions run from Aug. 3 to Aug. 7 and from Aug. 10 to Aug. 14.

"I always look forward to the camp," said Ochrimenko. "I believe it's a great experience for campers and instructors."

Further information may be obtained by calling Ochrimenko at 527-2435.

LINDEN'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Lee Johnson, a junior guard, contributed a solid effort in Linden's loss to Cliff Scott, E. Orange in the State Group 3, Section 2 playoffs.

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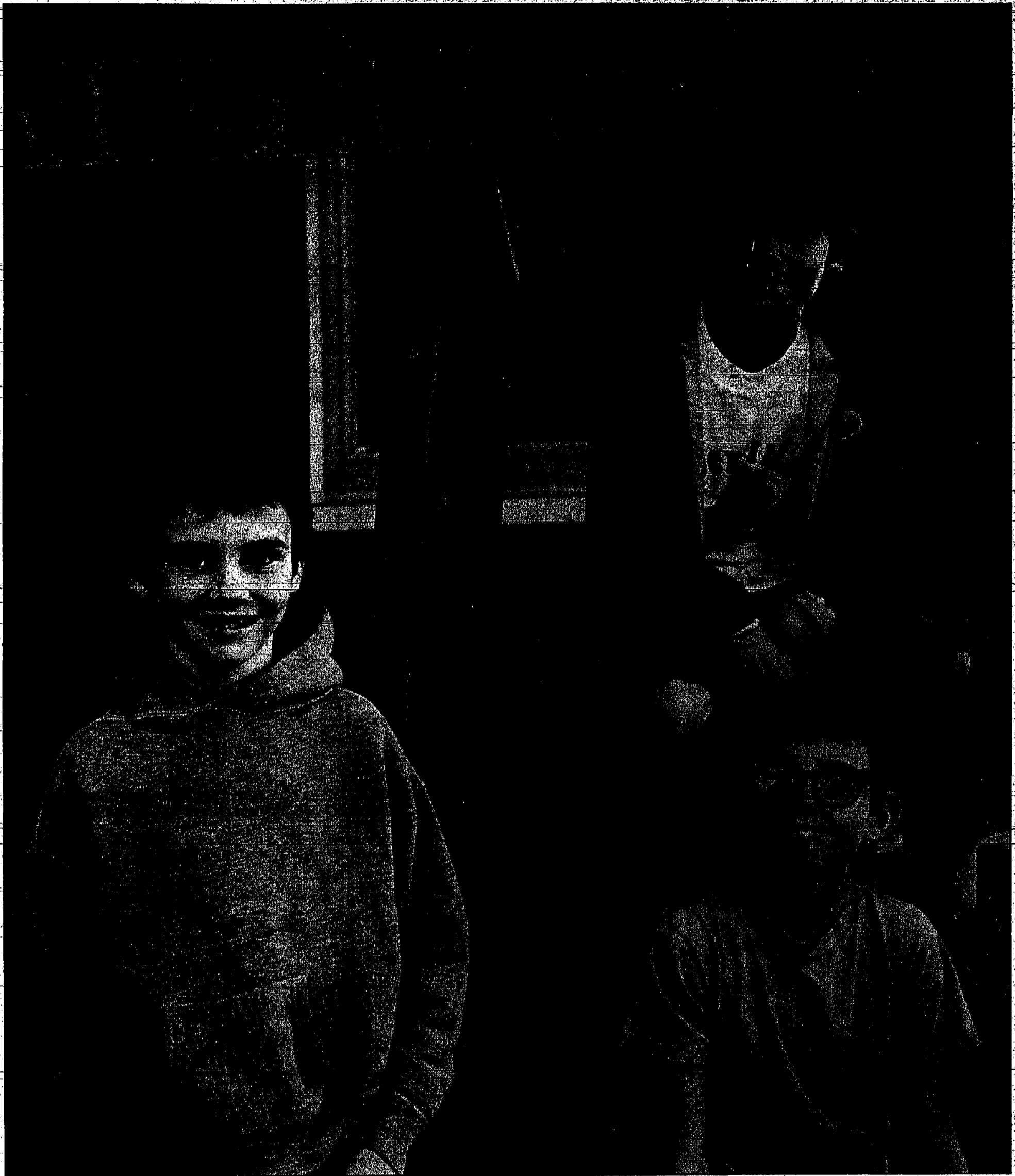
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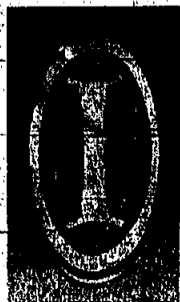


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N.J.: Backdrop for U.S. Bicentennial

Visitors to New Jersey will find a living history lesson in virtually every corner of the state as America celebrates the bicentennial anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

One of the 13 original colonies and the third state to ratify the Constitution, New Jersey is a necessary destination for those who wish to follow the trail which led to the signing of the historic document and provided all Americans with guaranteed freedoms.

"New Jersey residents are proud of their state's history and its contributions to the development of our nation," says Victoria D. Schmidt, director of the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism, Department of Commerce and Economic Development. "Because of New Jersey's rich heritage and numerous historic sites, visitors can trace the footsteps of history through almost every one of our cities."

A national commission on the bicentennial was appointed by Congress in 1985 to promote and coordinate plans for the celebration. The commission, chaired by former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, has proposed the event be celebrated in three phases from 1987 through 1989.

From now until Sept. 17, emphasis will be placed on events leading up to the Constitutional Convention that was held in Philadelphia in 1787. On Sept. 17, the 200th anniversary of the signing of the document, Burger, President Reagan, and representatives from all 50 states are scheduled to participate in a re-dedication ceremony.

The commemorative theme in 1988 will be the 1788 deliberations on the merits of the proposed Constitution, which led to its ratification. In 1989, the commemoration will focus primarily on the relationship between the historical development of the three branches of government.

To aid "time travelers" to

New Jersey, the Division of Travel and Tourism provides a handsome, full-color, 40-page booklet, "A Guide to New Jersey's Unique Heritage," which pinpoints hundreds of historic sites and cultural events in the state. Additionally, the division's "New Jersey Fall Tours and Activities Guide" and "Fall Calendar of Events" contain many suggestions for visitors to fairs and other celebrations with historical themes.

A "Constitution bicentennial tour" of New Jersey might begin at Princeton Battlefield Memorial Park, Princeton, in the Delaware River Region, where many of the battles of the War of Independence took place. Princeton served as the nation's capital for nearly five months in 1783, while the Continental Congress met at Nassau Hall.

Trenton was one of the candidates for the nation's capital, and Congress met there in 1784. But southern opposition, with the support of George Washington, prevailed, and the capital was located on the banks of the Potomac, rather than the banks of the Delaware.

On Dec. 18, 1787, at the Blazing Star Tavern on the southwest corner of what is now West State Street and Warren Street in Trenton, New Jersey became the third state to ratify the Constitution. The New Jersey National Bank Building is now located at the site.

Trenton is also the state of The Old Barracks, where Washington surprised the Hessians in 1776 after crossing the ice-filled Delaware River, and the Statehouse, the second oldest capitol in continuous operation in the United States.

The Delaware River region also includes Washington Crossing State Park in Titusville, which features a Revolutionary War museum and an annual Christmas Day re-enactment of Washington crossing the Delaware River. Also,

Bordentown City contains a number of historical landmarks, including the home of Thomas Paine, author of "Common Sense."

In the Gateway region, visitors will delight in a visit to Boxwood Hall in Elizabeth, home of Elias Boudinot, president of the Continental Congress in 1783; or in a visit to Liberty Hall in Union, the home of William Livingston, the first governor of New Jersey and an ancestor of Governor Thomas H. Kean. The Fort Lee Historic Park in Fort Lee contains a genuine Revolutionary War fortress, and is the site of the annual re-enactment of General Washington's retreat from the British, held this year on Nov. 15 and 16.

The Constitution precipitated one of the great political and ideological debates in American history. The Gateway region was also the scene for a tragic event spawned by this debate. The Federalists, proponents of Madison's strong union promulgated in the Constitution, were bitterly opposed by a faction of "anti-Federalists," who mounted a hostile campaign against the Constitution.

The hostilities between these two factions culminated in Wechawken on the New Jersey shore of the Hudson River in 1804, when two legendary statesmen, Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr, defending their respective ideological turfs, fought a duel beneath the cliffs of the Palisades. The gray boulder where Hamilton fell to his death after being shot by Burr is a national monument overlooking the Hudson River. The cemetery where Burr is buried is located at the intersection of Wiggins and Witherspoon streets in Princeton.

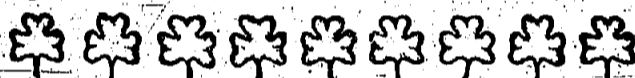
At Waterloo Village in Stanhope, in New Jersey's Skylands region, the state's role as a supplier of armaments to the Continental Army and its early commercial history are observed

in an authentically restored village on the banks of the Musconetcong River and the Morris Canal.

The Shore region's Monmouth Battlefield in Freehold was the site of the longest battle of the Revolutionary War in June of 1788. It was also where Molly Pitcher gained fame as the woman who took her husband's place on the battlefield when he was felled by a bullet. The Craig Farm House is also a historical landmark located in Freehold. Built in 1710, it served as the home of John Craig, paymaster for the Colonial Army during the war.

In the southern Shore region, visitors will find the Bridgeton Historic District. Its 2,200 homes and buildings from the Colonial, Federalist, and Victorian periods are complete with brick walkways, lanterns, and benches that border the scenic Riverfront Promenade and Fountain Plaza. One of the most interesting sites is Potter's Tavern, where New Jersey's first newspaper, "The Plain Dealer," was published.

Additional information on living history in New Jersey is available from the Division of Travel and Tourism, CN 826, Trenton, 08625, (609) 292-2470.



Irish world-wide fete St. Patrick on March 17

Saint Patrick's Day is a time of fine parades, good food, good drink, and great celebrations among the Irish and their well wishers.

Cities such as New York and Newark paint green lines down the center of main thoroughfares in preparation for the St. Patrick's Day Parade to celebrate the annual Feast of St. Patrick, March 17.

In many parts of the world where the Irish gather, they hoist their glasses and have their parades to honor the day of the missionary who brought Christianity to Ireland and, supposedly, chased out the snakes from the Emerald Isle.

Actually, the patron Saint of Ireland was born in England in 385 A.D., at Bannavem Taberniae, a town unknown now but believed to be in Pembroke, or near the Severn. His parents were Christians of Roman citizenship. Patrick first came to Ireland at 16 when he was captured and enslaved by Irish marauders raiding among the Roman civilized areas of Britain. For six years as a slave, Patrick herded sheep on the slopes of Semish near Ballymena in County Antrim and other nearby areas.

Then he escaped across the Channel to Gaul and wandered the Continent, visiting monasteries until he took his vows and received the monk's tonsure at Auxerre. He came back to his home in Britain in 413 A.D. and lived with his relatives until a vision recalled him to Ireland to bring Christianity to its wild tribes.

To train himself, he returned to Gaul; spent 12 years in study at Auxerre. He finally landed in Ireland in winter in 432 and went to Tara in the spring. Tara became his base. Here he galvanized his first major converts after he defied the pagan druidical priests and kindled an Easter fire on the hill of Slane.

From Tara, Patrick's influence moved out — to Meith, Leitrim, Cavan; all of West Ireland and, by the time of his death in 461 A.D., he had completed his task.

Most of the information about St. Patrick is in his own words. He wrote "The Confessions," an autobiography, during his last years in the same place where he first had landed on the shores of Ireland.

There are many foods, beverages and mixed drinks traditional to the day's celebration. New ones also come along suitable to the occasion.

One of the newest of the special drinks is "Paddy's Green Goose," a tasteful glassful more in keeping with today's health and low alcohol inclinations while retaining the traditional concepts of the day's celebration. It is made of apple juice or sparkling cider, tonic water, green ginger wine, and a touch of creme de menthe.





THE MIKADO—Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta will be presented in its original version by the Savory Singers at the Union County College Campus Theater, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Shown in picture are Robert Roper, who plays the Lord High Executioner, and Marlene Lippman, one of the three little maids from school.

Literary Hall of Fame marks 10th

Mary Higgins Clark of Westwood, author of several best-selling novels that have been made into motion pictures and television movies, will deliver the main address at a banquet marking the 10th anniversary of the New Jersey Literary Hall of Fame. The event will be held in conjunction with the annual New Jersey Writers Conference March 14 at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Among Clark's widely read novels are "Where Are My Children?", "Cry in the Night," "A Stranger is Watching," which was made into a feature film, and "The Cradle Will Fall," a television movie. Her books have been translated into nine languages.

The banquet will feature the induction of the three newest members of the Literary Hall of Fame, the only such institution in the United States that honors authors and writers. The three are Gordon Bishop, author of "Gems of New Jersey"; Shirley Horner, literary columnist for the New York Times; and Reinhold Schubert, an author of children's books whose works have been translated into Japanese.

The inductees and 25 previously inducted authors will be presented with a new commemorative designed by Princeton architect and designer Michael Graves, professor of architecture at Princeton University.

The commemorative, described as a three-dimensional terra cotta Cubist relief, portrays an open window, symbolizing literature as the window of the mind. The Literary Hall of Fame has named the trophy the "Michael" after its artistic creator.

Since the Literary Hall of Fame was founded by Herman Estrin,

professor emeritus at NJIT, more than 50 New Jersey authors have been inducted, including Allen Ginsberg, Robert Lowell, Betsy Plain, Peter Benchley, Guy Talese, John McPhee, Mary Higgins Clark and Pulitzer Prize winners Fletcher Knebel, playwright Sidney Kingsley and Hemingway biographer Carlos Baker.

At the banquet, Saul K. Feinstein, president of NJIT, will welcome the more than 250 guests. Remarks will be made by Newark Mayor Sharpe James and Paul Hardin, president of Drew University. John Cunningham, New Jersey historian, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Before the evening banquet, students, teachers and the public will be participating in various panels and workshops ranging from technical and scientific writing to business writing, children's

Illiteracy rate high in state

More than 2,000 callers, ranging in age from 16 to 81, have called New Jersey Network's toll-free Project Literacy U.S. hotline in the last four months, says Barbara Gibson, hotline coordinator for PLUS in New Jersey.

PLUS is a joint effort of ABC and the Public Broadcasting Service to fight adult illiteracy nationwide. New Jersey Network is the public television outlet for the entire Garden State, but the PLUS promotions broadcast on NJN reach viewers in five states.

Gibson says of the 2,006 people who have called the hotline between its start Sept. 2, 1986, and Feb. 13, 1987, have called for information on becoming a volunteer tutor. More than 650 calls have been from adults who need help reading and 485 called with questions about the General

literature and poetry at the 20th annual Writers Conference beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Advance registration for the conference is \$30. The fee for NJIT alumni is \$25, and for students and senior citizens, \$20. Fees are \$5 higher at the door.

The banquet registration is \$30 for those attending the dinner only and \$15 for those attending the Writers Conference. The banquet will begin with a reception at 5:30 p.m. in the Hazel Center Gallery, followed by dinner. Among the authors present will be Belva Plain, Claude Brown, Thomas Fleming, Michael Avallone, Adele De Leeuw, and Wendie and Harry Devlin.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Joan Buchanan in the NJIT Alumni Office in Newark at 596-3441.

Jackie Collins 'brews' another star-filled tale

By BEA SMITH
"Hollywood Husbands," another of Jackie Collins' scintillatingly sexual interplay of "Hollywood" and "the three witches" cauldron, is probably all the way up the readers' popularity lists by now. The book was published several months ago by Simon and Schuster Inc., New York City, and has undoubtedly gone the way of all Collins' books before.

All of Collins' books, including "The World is Full of Married Men," "The Stud," "The Blitch," "Sinners," "The Love Killers," "The World is Full of Divorced Women," "Chances," its sequel, "Lucky," and "Hollywood Wives," sound pretty much alike with their racy, sensuous men and women poking fun at love, life and romance. It is evident that Collins has little respect for the human race; her books do not contain heroes or heroines. And every book, as with "Hollywood Husbands," is as

On the shelf

overloaded with explicit sex, that a reader can become bogged down and bored with so much sameness.

Yet, what saves Collins from becoming monotonous is her storytelling ability and her interjection of the mysterious. She also has a talent for developing interesting characters and placing them in glamorous settings, such as the better part of Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Bel Air, New York and international sites of intrigue.

In "Hollywood Husbands," a reader is introduced to such powerful and famous men as Jack Python, a conglomerator of Johnny Carson, Jack Paar, David Letterman, Phil Donahue and Merv Griffin—an unbearably handsome late-night talk show personality, whose involvements with women are nearly as controversial as his

television shows. Marnie Cable, superstar, who is not unlike the Clark Gables of that Hollywood era, and Howard Solomon, a studio head, so like so many of the studio heads of yesterday, and so full of his own drug-related ego, that he cannot see reality for what it is.

The three have been long-time

friends over the years, and their lives and loves are interspersed with parties, women, films and successes.

But along with her introduction to such powerful men, Collins introduces a reader to the book's equally powerful women. And what makes them so vital is the fact that their claws are sharper!

There are Silver Anderson, a not-so-young soap opera superstar, who came to the soaps from a long-running movie career, and who attempts to remain young by abetting young lovers and an ultimate husband; Jade Johnson, a strong-minded, beautiful top New York model, who comes to New York to do a multi-million dollar television commercial series, and who is stymied by the unexpected blow of falling in love; Clairris Browning, highly respected Oscar-winning veteran movie star, whose secret bedroom scenarios read like pornography.

The secondary characters are equally intriguing, such as Heaven, Silver's teen-age daughter, whom she will not recognize; Whitney Cable, the former wife of Marnie; Wer Money, an arrogant bum-like character, who suddenly finds himself rolling in money when Silver takes him for a husband; Orville Gosenberger, the producer; Poppy Solomon, Howard's glamorous, party-loving wife; Zachary K. Klingler, a billionaire studio owner, who is fanatically attracted to an uncaring Silver Anderson; Rocky, a poor man's Sylvester Stallone, and Vladimir, Silver's homosexual butler.

There are many more characters in Collins' book that will remind one of someone or other in Hollywood.

The story line of "Hollywood Husbands" has many curves and outbursts, and is not too easy to follow, but it can become a challenging thing to a reader to at least make the attempt. At least, only a reader manages to get through the maze of extreme sexuality and language, perhaps it can be possible to find Jackie Collins' latest novel interesting enough to become a vehicle for the movie. Or, at least a misadventure.

"Double double toil and trouble..."

Tells saga of Lenape Indians

Herbert C. Kraft's study of the Lenape Indians of the Middle Atlantic region is now available from the New Jersey Historical Society. "The Lenape: Archaeology, History, and Ethnography" is the first full-length study incorporating the latest research on the original settlers of New Jersey and parts of New York State, Pennsylvania, and Delaware.

Kraft, author of numerous publications in archaeology and anthropology, is professor of anthropology and director of the Archaeological Research Center and Museum of Seton Hall University and past president of the Eastern States Archaeological Federation and the Archaeological Society of New Jersey.

On March 18, Kraft will present a slide lecture at the Historical Society's Newark headquarters, 250 Broadway, at 2 p.m., on "The Lenape: Correcting the Myths and Misinformation." Cost of admission is \$5, \$3 for members of the New Jersey Historical Society.

The subject of the Historical Society's 24th Annual Educators Conference on April 25, will be "The Lenape: New Information and Teaching Techniques." Co-sponsored by a number of educational organizations, the conference will provide an opportunity for teachers throughout the state to explore new methods of instruction concerning the Lenape.

Herbert C. Kraft will be the keynote speaker, and workshop leaders will include educational consultant Arlene Sarapog and Elaine M. Fay, author of "Jersey Journeys" and "New Jersey: Yesterday and Today."

"The Lenape: Archaeology, History, and Ethnography" is available at \$24.95 — \$19.95 for members — from the Historical Society. Interested persons may call 483-3299 for information about publications or events.

Art

Newark Museum, quiltmaking demonstration, "Museum's main building second floor gallery, March 15, 2 p.m.; lecture, "Nineteenth Century American Painting in the Newark Museum Collection," Williams Center, Rutherford, March 18, 7:30 p.m.; benefit screening, "Marlene," Clairidge Cinema, Montclair, March 19, 7 and 9:15 p.m., 596-6644.

The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, watercolor by Maria Sibilla, George Street, Summit, begins March 18; exhibition, "Contemporary American Landscape: Reflections of Social Change," through April 15, 273-9121.

The Montclair Art Museum, exhibition, "The Interior Self: Three Generations of Expressionist Painters: View the Human Image," Bloomfield and South Mountain avenues, Montclair, March 15 to June 20; exhibition, "The Tenth Anniversary Show from the Jersey City Museum," through April 26, 748-5555.

Westfield Art Association, watercolor and graphic arts show, Westfield Municipal Building, Waterkunk Room, 425 East Broad Street, March 16 to March 21.

The William Paterson College of New Jersey, exhibition, Ben Shahn Gallery, WPC Campus, March 16 to April 12, 595-2654.

Jentra Art Gallery, Arlen Saunders exhibit, Rt. 33 and Millhurst Road, Freehold, through March, 431-0638 or 609-9920.

Blackwell Street Gallery, exhibition, "Second Thoughts," 22-34 Blackwell Street, through April 1, Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday night, 6 to 9 p.m., 328-2628.

Spain Galleries, oil landscapes of "The Great Swamp" by Frederic Kirberger, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, through April 4, 758-1707.

Theater

Middlesex County College, "American Buffalo," Performing Arts Center, 155 Mill Road, Edison, March 12, 13 and 14, 8 p.m.; March 15, 2 p.m., 548-6000 Ext. 387.

Montclair Art Museum, "The Dreamkeeper Speaks: The World of Langston Hughes," one-man performance by John Patterson, March 12, 8 p.m., 748-5535.

Major Theater Series/Montclair State College, "Spring Festival of Dance," Memorial Auditorium of Montclair State College, March 12 to March 14, 8 p.m., 893-4245.

George Street Playhouse, performance by the Alchemedians, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, previews, March 18 and 19, performances, March 20 to April 12, 246-7771.

Circle Players, "The Dining Room," 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, through March 21, Friday and Saturday nights, 8:30 p.m., 968-7533.

Arts Council of the Morris Area, Dance Celebration II, Embury Hall, Drew University, Madison, through April 4, 377-6622.

McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton, "Don't Tuffe With Love," through April 5, 609-885-8100.

Crossroads Theater, "Hannah Davis," 326 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, through April 12, 249-5550.

Blackwell Street Gallery, exhibition, "Second Thoughts," 22-34 Blackwell Street, through April 1, Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday night, 6 to 9 p.m., 328-2628.

New Expectations, single adult rap group, discussion followed by

Calendar

dancing, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 p.m., 592-8118.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311.

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., 298-0964.

Jewish Singles World, ages 25-36, volleyball night, 7 p.m.; social, 8:15 p.m., Perth Amboy YMHA, 316 Madison Ave., every Wednesday until April 6, 442-0355.

Catholic Singles Club of New Jersey, Catholic singles group, discussion on current-day topics, Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut Street, March 13, 8:30 p.m., 981-4514 or 687-5590.

Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, dance, Society Hill North, Bloomfield Avenue, March 15, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 594-0127 or 592-7121; cocktails, 6:30 p.m.; dinner, 7 p.m., local restaurant in Emerson, March 17, 862-1137 or 473-1617.

SPG, ages 35 and up, dance and buffet, Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400 North Ave., Scotch Plains, March 13, 8:30 p.m., 787-0942 or 753-3487.

Single Parents Meet, "Surrogate Parenting/Child Care," Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, March 13, 7:30 p.m., 245-0659.

Crossroads Theater, "Hannah Davis," 326 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, through April 12, 249-5550.

Parents Without Partners Chapter 226, orientation, 8 p.m.; dance to follow, Quality Royale, Edison, March 15; pancake brunch, Village Recreation and Swim, East Brunswick, March 15, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.;

meeting and lecture, "Relationships," Quality Inn, North Brunswick, March 16, 8 p.m., 396-9707.

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Single Faces, dances, Saturdays,



PAMELA FISH

Fish-Zingesser

Mrs. Françoise Short Hills and Mr. Marvin Fish of Wycoff, both formerly of Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Fish, to Joel F. Zingesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Zingesser of Bloomfield, Conn.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, received an undergraduate degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a master's degree in health care planning and administration from the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health. She is a principal of the firm Birch & Davis Associates, Inc., an international health care management consulting firm with headquarters in the Washington, D. C., area.

Her fiancé is a practicing architect and vice president of Building Technology, Inc., a market research and consulting firm in Silver Spring, Md.

A July wedding is planned, and the couple will reside in Rockville, Md.



NANCY LATAWIEC

Latawiec-Nardi

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Latawiec of Orchard Terrace, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Alice, to Michael Nardi of Highland Park, son of Mrs. Ann Nardi of Bergenfield, and the late Mr. Louis Nardi.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School and Rutgers College, where she received a B.A. degree in communications, attends Pace University, where she is studying for an M.B.A. degree. She is employed by Electronic Data Systems in New York City. Miss Latawiec was a 1979 Linden debutante, and while at Rutgers, she was a member of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority and Cap & Skull Society. She is a member of the OES 72, Rahway.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Bergenfield High School and Rutgers University, where he received a B.A. in biology, is self-employed.

An October wedding is planned.



Photo by Joe Long

60th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION—Arnetta and Charles Congleton of Vauxhall, left, holding hands, were honored recently at a luncheon and meeting of the Union Township Active Retirees at the Senior Citizens Center in Union Township. Mayor Diane C. Heelan presented the couple with a resolution.

Togetherness is secret of sixtieth anniversary

By BEA SMITH

What is the secret of longevity in marriage?

Ask Charles and Arnetta Congleton of Vauxhall, a happy couple who celebrated a 60th wedding anniversary last month. The Congletons will smile and reply, "Togetherness."

"It's just being together at all times," Mrs. Congleton says. "Being together in sorrow, happiness, sharing the good times and the bad times together, as a couple, as a family. Just being together," she beams. "Just sharing."

The Congletons, who still call each other "honey" and "dear," were honored on several occasions on their 60th wedding anniversary. In January, they were honored by the Union Township Active Retirees at a luncheon and meeting at the Senior Citizens Center on Morris Avenue in Union Township. Mayor Diane C. Heelan attended, and she presented the couple with a resolution.

"We were thrilled and honored," exclaims Mrs. Congleton, who is in her fourth year as president of the retirees. "It was a beautiful reception. We received other honors, too. One from Evelyn Frank, who had founded the Active Retirees Club five years ago this October and was its first president," she says fondly. "And we received a certificate from World Wide Marriage Encounter in celebration of World Marriage Day on Feb. 8 of this year. The certificate as the longest married couple was presented to us

by Ethel Moore Johnson of Belmar, leader of the organization. We received other certificates of recognition from our friends and members of the retirees and senior citizens.

The former Arnetta Harris was 16 years old and Charles Congleton was 17 years old when they decided to get married. They were both living in East Orange at the time. They went to New York City and on Jan. 25, 1927, they were married. "At that time," recalls Mrs. Congleton, "that was the city to go to if you wanted to get married at a young age." They lived in East Orange until 1949 when they moved to Newark.

"My husband became the chief armorer of the Essex Troop 102nd Cavalry in Newark. He worked for 49 years and eight months for the State of New Jersey. He was in charge of the entire armory and its contents. So, we lived in the armory for 25 years on Roseville Avenue in Newark. When he retired in 1974, we moved to Valley Street in Vauxhall, our present home."

Engagement announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Dawn Ann Blumel of Irvington, daughter of Mr. Anthony Blumel of Irvington and Mrs. Linda Reinstein of Union, to James F. Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golden of Kenilworth.

The announcement was made on Jan. 17.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from West Orange-Mountain High School and Montclair State College, where she received a B.S. degree in marketing and management, is employed by R. S. Crum & Co., Mountaintide.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by the Beaumont Group in Middlesex as an executive recruiter specializing in IBM Systems.

An August 1988 wedding is planned.

Stork club

Twins daughters, Eric Nicole Mahar, who weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce, and Lauren Ashley Mahar, who weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces, were born Feb. 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mahar of Colonia. They join a brother, Steven John, 2 1/2.

Mrs. Mahar, the former Jean Volinatti, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Volinatti of Woodland Avenue, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mahar of Jefferson Avenue, Linden.

Tobias-Lazauskas troth

Mrs. Ruth Eitt of Verona has announced the engagement of her daughter, Susan W. Tobias, to Richard J. Lazauskas, son of Mrs. Helen Lazauskas of Union.

The bride-elect was graduated from Verona High School and the Michigan State University School of Veterinary Medicine.

Her fiancé was graduated from Union High School and Keen College of New Jersey, Union.

A summer wedding is planned.

Club will mark 75th birthday

The GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will celebrate its 75th birthday at Monday's Federation night meeting at the Boys and Girls Club, Jeanette Avenue, Union, beginning at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Arlene Meyers, corresponding secretary for the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs/Junior Membership Department. Mrs. Meyers will discuss the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the role of the general clubs in the International organization. Other guests will be Kathi Baxter, Junior Membership central assistant director; Susan D'Agostino, Junior Membership recording secretary; Sonya Ruznak, Connecticut Farms junior advisor, and the members of the Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union.

The juniors have served Union and the surrounding communities for the past 57 years. The Connecticut Farms juniors is a non-profit service organization made up of women 18 to 35 years of age. Junior projects include "all aspects of the community, the arts, education, health, conservation, public affairs, and non-life." Additional information can be obtained by calling 651-6994 or 964-5883.

THE NEW JERSEY State Federation's Woman's Club of Mountaintide, member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet Wednesday at noon at L'Affaire, Mountaintide. Following a business meeting and luncheon, the group will introduce special guest, Brad Keimach, who is music director of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra. As associate conductor of the Cathedral Symphony Orchestra, Keimach directed a concert with Richard Stoltzman playing the Copland Concerto. In April 1985, he was engaged as assistant conductor for a Carnegie Hall performance of "Mignon" with Frederica von Stade. It was announced that reservations must be

made by Friday by calling Florence Britton at 233-1872.

THE B'NAI B'RITH Women of Springfield will hold its annual installation and membership party in Temple Shavey in Springfield Wednesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. Featured on the program will be entertainment and refreshments. The chairman for the evening will be Amalia Terry, past president of the

March 21 featuring meat balls, or sausage, salad, dessert and coffee from 5 to 10 p.m. Tickets can be purchased by calling 688-0688 or 964-5762.

THE TABOR CHAPTER of B'nal B'rith Women, a non-profit organization, will feature an installation of officers for 1987 to 1988 at the Suburban Jewish Center, Linden, March 25 at 8 p.m. The officers are Norma Grossman, president; Margory Hecht, administrative vice president; Rosalyn Strauss, program vice president; Gladys Goldblatt, membership vice president; Ruth Kirsch and Miriam Linker, fundraising vice presidents; Sandi Schachter, communication vice president; Pearl Druggman, treasurer; Marilyn Savran, financial secretary; Pauline Wineberg, recording secretary; Frieda Ballouk, corresponding secretary; Kathryn Friedberg, social secretary, and Yetta Parken, continuity secretary. Program chairman, Norma Grossman, will present Jules Grossman, humorist, Leonard Farber, president of B'nal B'rith Men's Lodge, will bring greetings. Marilyn Savran and Dorothy Gordon are installation chairmen. Past-President Margory Hecht will serve as installing officer.

THE KENILWORTH Post 2230 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 33 S. 21 St. will hold a St. Patrick's dinner-dance Saturday in the Kennedy Room. A full-course corned beef dinner will be served from 8 to 9 p.m. and there will be music and refreshments from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Reservations and further information can be obtained by contacting Rich Kugelmann at 276-3583, Mike Venezia at 276-8106 or Bob Wacker at 241-0466.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the Michael J. Kelly Post 2453, Kirkman Place and High Street, Union, will hold a fish and chips and chicken dinner tonight from 6 to 8. Cake and coffee will be served. Tickets can be purchased by calling 688-8864. A spaghetti dinner will be held

Clubs in the news

club. Ruth Bodian will be co-chairman, Alice Weinstein, past president of the chapter, past president of Northern N.J. Council and past chairman of the N.J. Region, will install the officers. They are Muriel Tenenbaum, president, for a second term; Eunice Wolfe, vice-president of program; Edith Geller, vice-president of membership; Fay Miller, vice-president of fund raising, Helen Rich, vice-president of the community; Edna Gerber, treasurer; Anne Schreiber and Libby Feldman, financial secretaries; Dorothy Millman, corresponding secretary; Sally Cohen, social secretary, and counsellor, Amalia Terry.

Fran Turner, a comedienne, will provide the entertainment. She also is a past president of the Elizabeth Chapter of B'nal B'rith Women and past president of Northern N.J. Council of B'nal B'rith Women. Barbara Fried will be in charge of publicity for the evening. Further information can be obtained by calling 376-0436 or 379-7330.

A spaghetti dinner will be held

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REHEARSING A SCENE—David Joseph Rofrano of Linden, who will play the lead role of J. Pierrepont Finch (Ponny), and Anne King, who will play Rosemary, a secretary, reenact their roles in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The show will be staged by the Westfield Community Players at 100 North Avenue, West, Saturday, March 20, 21, 27, 28 and April 3 and 4.

Initial concert

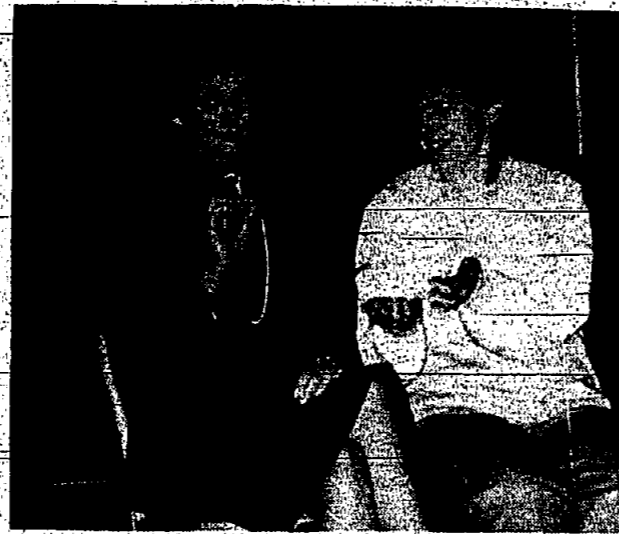
The Union Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Gerard Mathe, will present its first concert of the season tonight at 8:30 in Connecticut Farms School, Union.

Guest artists will be soloists Lauri Trager, a life-long resident of Union, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trager of Union, and James Robinson, who will perform with Trager the Telemann Concerto in E Major for Two Horns.

It was announced that tickets are required and can be obtained without charge from Franklin State Bank, Union; Union Center National Bank, First Jersey National Bank, Stan Sommer's of Union; Altonburg Piano House, Elizabeth; City Federal Savings and Loan, Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, and the Union Township Library, Friberger Park.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 688-6887.

Bea Smith
Entertainment Editor



COMEDY REHEARSAL—Ellene Pierson, left, and Sheila Levine of Linden do a scene from Wendy Wasserstein's play "Isn't It Romantic?" which is making its New Jersey debut now through Sunday at the Forum Theater, Metuchen. Reservations can be made by calling 548-0582.

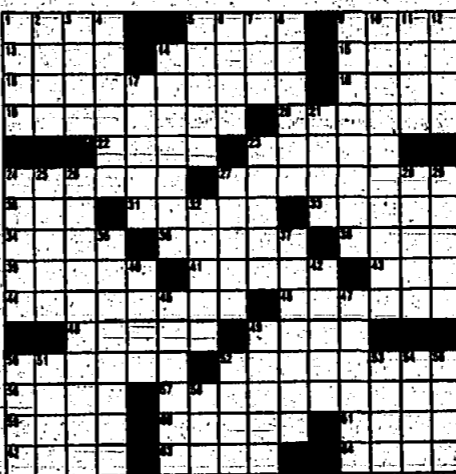
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Coat with gold | 3 Entertainer | 26 "We're off — the wizard" | 47 In close proximity |
| 5 Roll up | 4 Overpower with brilliance | 4 Overpower with brilliance | 29 Job | 48 Salaries |
| 9 To — (without exception) | 5 "Little Iodine" cartoonist | 35 Continues on the same track | 32 Classified | 50 Sprays |
| 13 Gulf of | 6 Forever and locale | 37 Orchestra section | 51 Woodwind | 52 Deck officer |
| 14 City in southern Spain | 7 Nickname of a superstar | 40 Time — half | 53 — sale | 54 Particular |
| 15 House, in 14 | 8 Heavyweight champ Charles | 42 Earl, the jockey | 55 Television feature | 56 First can. year Rom. |
| 16 Double-talk | 9 Obtained | 10 Steeping in a savory sauce | | |
| 18 P-U connection | 11 Soc | | | |
| 19 In an impudent manner | 12 Treaty org. | | | |
| 20 Philippines president | 14 Preservers general | | | |
| 22 Open weave fabric | 21 Inq. into | | | |
| 23 Boston player | 23-Cleansing agent | | | |
| 24 Word in a photographer's request | 24 Long for | | | |
| 25 Formerly called | 26 Annoy extremely | | | |
| 27 Restrained | 30 Actor Harrison | | | |
| 31 Brider | 33 Attack | | | |
| 34 Too bad! | 38 Namasakas of a Roosevelt | | | |
| | 39 Part of D.C. | | | |
| | 39 Distant view | | | |
| | 41-Printed works | | | |
| | 43 Formerly called | | | |
| | 44 Open areas | | | |
| | 46 New York player | | | |
| | 48 Came to a halt | | | |
| | 49 Ricja | | | |
| | 50 Mideast country | | | |
| | 52 Citrus fruit | | | |
| | 55 Arab's outer garments | | | |
| | 57 Magnly | | | |
| | 59 the ant. "the sturgeon" | | | |
| | 60 Quotas | | | |
| | 61 Sleep, as tea | | | |
| | 62 Nodded | | | |
| | 63 Forest tools | | | |
| | 64 Edible tubers | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

BRANIA STAYE PIRIEP
RIANUP TWINT BERO
ALTAR ANCHORRIAGE
MIAINTIR TIENSIPOT
CILDIR OLEO
RABIE TTERI BIRAKE
BIRI AERO HANIEL
AMAHIL SUE OLVIVA
COPAL GNAT GIN
TRENID PETIS FOND
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Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of Feb. 9, 16, and March 7:

PICK-IT-AND-PICK-4
Feb. 10 — 625, 3973
Feb. 12 — 977, 1161
Feb. 13 — 646, 5186
Feb. 14 — 690, 4274
Feb. 16 — 866, 3019
Feb. 17 — 556, 6753
Feb. 18 — 310, 1297
Feb. 19 — 643, 0819
Feb. 20 — 032, 5657
Feb. 21 — 965, 2452
Feb. 23 — 054, 0169
Feb. 24 — 461, 6169
Feb. 25 — 783, 8365
Feb. 26 — 237, 2298
Feb. 27 — 401, 7376
Feb. 28 — 019, 4093
March 2 — 258, 1459
March 3 — 316, 5338
March 4 — 066, 2185
March 5 — 593, 1669
March 6 — 590, 7516
March 7 — 313, 9598

PICK-6
Feb. 12 — 3, 4, 10, 16, 26, 33; bonus — 60152
Feb. 16 — 8, 11, 24, 30, 36, 40; bonus — 60186
Feb. 19 — 2, 4, 12, 18, 22, 28; bonus — 31129
Feb. 23 — 16, 19, 29, 30, 36, 41; bonus — 25842
Feb. 26 — 6, 8, 13, 14, 19, 23; bonus — 26900
March 2 — 13, 15, 17, 20, 36, 41; bonus — 12661
March 5 — 3, 11, 19, 21, 32, 34; bonus — 17618

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MONDAY: Irish Music, Happy Hour prices for all Irish Drinks

TUESDAY: Free Corned Beef Sandwiches 4 to 7 pm, continuous Irish Music by our DJ, Walter!!

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Your horoscope

For week of Mar. 12

ARIES (3/21-4/19) Set aside time this week to devote yourself to those necessary chores at home. You will need to initiate yourself, somewhat, in order to accomplish this. However, by the weekend, you can feel free to socialize with friends and family. Small home gatherings are favored.

TAURUS (4/20-5/20) Your stars are twinkling in a social direction. Follow this and enjoy group activities. Before signing any contracts, take some time to really think things over. There's a cloud on the horizon that someone will dig up something petty which will annoy you. Show you're above this and ignore it.

GEMINI (5/21-6/20) You're experiencing a definite upward trend, both in income and status. Enjoy this. While you're not altogether approving of the spending habits of a partner, bide your time before you speak. Avoid giving into your tendency for flip remarks this week.

CANCER (6/21-7/22) While pressure at work is definitely getting you down, you will find some relief this week in the pursuit of creative outlets. Curling up with a good book in front of a roaring fireplace is the perfect prescription for your right now. Plan enjoyable weekend activities.

LEO (7/23-8/22) While you're trying desperately to get your financial aid tax picture in order, don't lose touch with loved ones. Your mental strain is beginning to take its toll on them, but they can provide some help and relief. You may not feel very scorable, but getting out is good for you.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22) You will be able to apply yourself diligently to your work this week, even if you have to sacrifice some leisure time. However, your diligence will pay off in terms of both income and some

bonus vacation time. New people encountered this week promise good friendships.

LIBRA (9/23-10/22) You are not the type who can make a decision without a lot of effort and concentration. While you realize you'll have to come to a decision soon about the career opportunity, don't allow others to bully you into something. Take as much time as you need.

SCORPIO (10/23-11/21) You have an expected opportunity to visit an exotic locale, but are worried about finances. If you look carefully, you will be able to find the room in your budget to allow you to take this trip. Don't get caught up in any financial matters this week.

SAGITTARIUS (11/22-12/21) As you look around your home, you'll realize you're going to have to spend some money in order to get it in shape. However, don't go hog wild with your credit cards. Look for ways to spend cash in lieu of credit to avoid future problems.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19) You are bringing up a lot of emotions concerning a very special person. Rather than do this and create bigger problems, be open and honest. You and your mate will feel a lot better once the air is cleared.

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AQUARIUS (1/20-2/18) Friends are in a particularly busy mood this week, causing you to lose some concentration at work. However, if you can get this busy opportunity to present themselves in which you can further your income.

PISCES (2/19-3/20) This unexpected special invitation from a higher-up holds some strings attached. It's best to avoid this and keep applying yourself at the office, rather than outside it. This weekend is good for pursuing some much-needed leisure time.

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FLEES FROM THE WOLF—Rosemary Sabovich of the New Jersey Ballet is featured in "Peter and the Wolf" at a children's matinee at Wilkins Theatre, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Sunday at 3 p.m.

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Spring HOME IMPROVEMENT

Consumers office gives homeowners repair tips

It's probably not surprising of a coincidence that the two largest purchases that people make are also the sources of the most complaints received by the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs. Automobile sales and repairs and home improvements are the leading problem areas as well as the most costly to the consumer.

Recently we had just a touch of springlike weather, and many families will start thinking of home improvements. These will be both large and small jobs but both will probably involve rather substantial sums of money.

To avoid major problems consumers should consider the old ounce of prevention medicine. There are things you should do before the contractor is hired and definitely there are things you want to know

before you sign any contract.

In April, 1980 a Home Improvement Regulation was adopted in the state of New Jersey. This not only tells you what your rights are when involved in a home improvement but just reading it gives you an education about things to look for and to look out for.

The first step and the most vital one is the selection of your contractor. Protect yourself by being sure you are going to be dealing with a reputable, dependable and trustworthy dealer. Some help in doing this can be obtained from your local Chamber of Commerce, the Better Business Bureau, and, of course, your Division of Consumer Affairs. Friends and neighbors who have recently had similar work one

are also good references. This division has a hotline—448-3295—that will give you information on any complaints that have been filed against this company.

Next be sure that you will be able to contact your contractor. You should have a complete address for the company. Do not accept a P.O. Box as an address. You should also be careful of companies that only have answering services and/or that can't be reached directly by telephone.

After selection of the contractor the next most important item is the contract. All home improvements of \$25 or more must be in writing and you also should look for the following:

• A complete description of the work to be done and the products to be used or installed.

• Do not make any verbal agreements—put it in writing.

• The total price, including any financial charges. If the contract is for time and materials be sure the hourly rate and all incidental charges are spelled out.

• The date or time period when the work is to begin and be completed. If possible include a penalty clause if the work is delayed without good cause.

• A statement of the warranties and guarantees for the job and the products. Read carefully.

For further information about home improvement practices on a recorded tape, telephone the state division's toll-free Tel-Consumer service between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 1-800-242-5846. There are three tapes on this project, No. 241 How to Select a Contractor, No. 242 Home Improvement Practices, or No. 244 Zoning Codes, Permits and Licenses.

If you have any questions or would like further information either call 233-0502 or write Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, P.O. Box 186, Westfield, 07091.

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Spring HOME IMPROVEMENT

Council gives repair ideas to block winter's chills

The blast of cold air blowing through your home whenever the outside door is opened chills the house. It forces the warmed air out the window frames on the opposite side, costing you extra fuel every time.

An entrance vestibule will reduce this draft substantially, and should be built at the front and rear doors wherever possible, suggests the Better Heating-Cooling Council. Temporary, light-weight vestibules may be available at your local building supply warehouse.

Where it can't be done, an extra piece of hot water baseboard can be installed inside the entrance, and connected to the hydronic heating system. The air will be warmed as it moves through the house, reducing those chilly drafts.

If you're thinking about expanding your house this spring, then you'll be grateful if you have hot water heat.

If you're planning to add a room or finish the attic, it's a lot easier extending your present heating system.

If you have hydronic heat, instead of hot air.

The 3/4" or 1" copper tubing can be run practically anywhere, snaked around obstructions, and is easy to conceal — a lot easier than trying to hide new hot air ducts.

Hydronic heating systems are finger-sized tubing to transfer the heat from the boiler to the baseboard heaters in the rooms. The small diameter of this copper tubing means that very little heat is lost while the hot water is moving through it, says the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

The bulky ducts in hot air systems do lose a lot of heat, both through their large surfaces and through the many seams in the sheet metal. You can reduce some of that loss by wrapping the ducts with insulation batts, usually 2" thick, but not compressed.

Leakage of hot air into cold, unheated spaces can be reduced by carefully sealing every seam, before the insulation is applied. With hot water heating your car-

can get an early start these cold winter mornings, advises the council.

With circulating hot water, it can be a simple job to extend your heat into the garage, connecting it to the piping in an adjoining room.

You don't need much — just a short length of baseboard or finned-tube — because you only need 45 degrees F in there while the rest of the house is 70 degrees F; the amount of heat in the garage will depend on the length of the installed unit.

It will be a good time to check the weatherstripping around your garage door, to minimize the cold outside air from blowing in.

A cold bedroom floor above a garage shows that heat is being lost down there. Insulate the garage ceiling in a new fuel.

efficient method of keeping different parts of the house at individual temperatures. Why keep the bedrooms at 72 degrees, asks the council, when the entire family is in the living room watching television?

By having separate thermostats in different areas of the house, you heat only those areas where people really need the warmth. In the morning, when the family leaves the sleeping area, turn down the thermostat. In the evening, upon retiring, lower the setting of the thermostat in the living room or family room.

The manual damper along the upper edge of hot water baseboards can be used to reduce the heat output in any room when desired.

Your questions about poor comfort conditions may be answered directly, but you should ask him if there are alternatives to his recommendation. It may just open the way to new solutions that might provide even more comfort for you and your family.

When you discuss a heating problem with the serviceman or the heating contractor, does he advise you about the various alternatives?

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Spring HOME IMPROVEMENT

Baths prove popular improvement



TILE—American-made ceramic tile gives any bath a more elegant appearance, thanks to new designs, colors, styles and techniques. Today's tile is easy to install, easy to care for and lasts for years.

It wasn't too long ago that most bathrooms were as clinical and sterile as hospitals. Not any more. Nowadays, they are loaded with style and glamour.

Updating an outmoded bath needn't be all that expensive either. One of the easiest and least expensive ways to modernize a bath is to use American-made ceramic tile. Here are some ideas courtesy of the Tile Council of America:

• Outdated tile is a common disorder of many baths. Thanks to new designs, colors, styles and techniques, new ceramic tile can be installed over the old surface. This saves time, expense and mess and works on floors as well as walls.

• Tile that ends half or three-quarters of the way up the wall is common in older baths. To make the entire wall flush, install gypsum wallboard, then tile the wall from floor to ceiling in an elegant design and an attracting color.

• Like the look of the old bathtub? Consider giving it added stature by setting it on a tiled platform. Or, think about a burgundy red or chocolate brown wall as a sophisticated backdrop for a white tub.

To discover the other decorative possibilities of ceramic tile, visit the

showrooms of dealers, distributors, contractors or manufacturers. Look them up in the "Yellow Pages" under "Tile-Ceramic."

For a free copy of "Better Baths With Ceramic Tile," write to the Tile Council of America Inc., P.O. Box 2222, Princeton, 08540.

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Spring HOME IMPROVEMENT

Time to stockpile firewood

Most people who burn wood for either heating or enjoyment, whether in a woodstove or a fireplace, probably feel pretty content and even a little smug, about this time of year as they look out the window at a woodpile they know is going to last them through the season.

What these people don't realize is that, ideally, late winter through spring is the best time to get next season's firewood. Rutgers Cooperative Extension specialists offer several good reasons for obtaining firewood now, whether you buy it or cut it yourself.

If you purchase firewood, spring is the "off-season" for firewood sellers and you may be able to get a better price, especially if you order in volume. You may also get a better price if you buy "green" wood. If properly stacked and stored, there is plenty of time for the wood to be well-seasoned by burning time next fall.

Any wood cut now can be sufficiently air-dried and seasoned by fall. If you don't like working out in the woods when it's cold, you can wait until after leaf-out in the spring. There will be time for the wood to season, especially if you use the following little trick: don't top or limb the trees immediately after felling; let them stay intact on the ground for about a week. A significant amount of moisture will be drawn out of the trees by the leaves in the crowns as evapo-transpiration continues. After one week, proceed with your normal topping, limbing, bucking, and splitting.

Stack the wood so that it is raised sufficiently off the ground for good air circulation underneath. If you don't have a woodshed for storage, make sure the stack is located in a sunny, airy spot and cover the top with plywood or clear, 6-mil polyethylene plastic to assure rapid drying. Small cracks or "checks" in the end of the firewood sticks are a good indication of well-seasoned wood.

Roof repairs need expert's touch

Most homeowners prefer to leave reroofing in the hands of a professional. To begin the search for a reputable and well-qualified roofing contractor, the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association suggests you start with a series of questions. How long has he been in business? Is he well recommended? Does he have a reputation for getting the work done on time and does he back up his work with service? Is he willing to furnish customer references?

In general, it's a good idea to get more than one written estimate for comparison. However, don't base your decision on price alone. Make sure all contractors are bidding for the job based on the same plans, materials and quality of workmanship.

The reroofing contract should specify the work to be done, materials to be used, completion dates, removal of waste materials, the final price and the method of payment.

Don't overlook the expertise of the professional contractor as a source of information. After a thorough roof inspection, he will be able to tell you whether a tear off will be necessary. Asphalt shingles, which are available with an organic or fiberglass base in a wide range of colors and styles, can, in most cases, be applied over the existing roof. The money saved might be invested in three-dimensional asphalt shingles, which are especially attractive and designed to last up to 25 years or more with little maintenance. These shingles are very economical when considered on a cost-of-use basis, because the price of materials and labor is amortized over a longer period of time.

For more information on reroofing, send for an illustrated booklet, "A Homeowner's Guide to Quality Roofing." It is available for 50 cents from ARMA, Box 3248, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10168.

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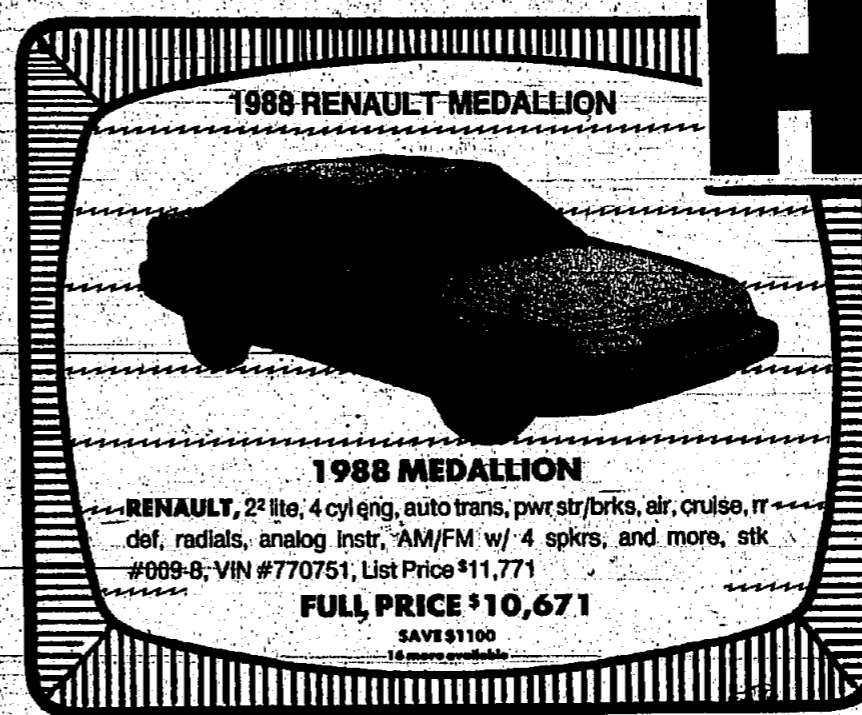
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Std. Eq.: 2.3 Liter 4 Cyl. Eng., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Int. Wipers, Tint. Glss., Opt. Eq.: Air. Cond., Fr. Defr., Tint. Glss., Locks, Stereo, Cassette, Spoiler, Centr. Auto. Trans. Stock #7942 VIN #129288

MFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$11,394
 FORD DISCOUNT 610
 WYMAN DISCOUNT 618



\$9966

DEMO DEAL!

'87 CROWN VICTORIA 4 DR.

Std. Eq.: 5.0 Liter V8 Eng., Air. Cond., Elec. Ig., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Tint. Glss., Opt. Eq.: Frt. & Rt. Side, Interval Wipers, Auto. Trans., P215/70R15 W/W Tires, Coon. Lamps, Tilt. Wheel, Spd. Ctrl., 6-Ray Cam. Stereo, Fr. Defr., Stereo, Cassette, Wire Wheel Covers, Pwr. Antenna, Pwr. Locks. Stock #7754 VIN #100371 Demo, 8,989 miles.

MFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$17,915
 FORD DISCOUNT 556
 WYMAN DISCOUNT 2160

\$15,199

NEW 6-YEAR/60,000 MILE POWERTRAIN WARRANTY ON EVERY NEW '87 FORD CAR & LIGHT TRUCK

*3.9% financing or cash back avail. for 24 months to qual. buyer on new '86 & '87 Ford Escorts, Tempos, Mustangs & F-150's & F-250's. You must take delivery from dealer stock by March 31, 1987. Limit one purchase per qualified retail customer. Warranty covers every 1987 Ford car, incl. powertrain coverage for 6 years or 60,000 mi., & protection against outboard rust-through corrosion for 6 years, or 100,000 mi. Ask for details.

Prices include freight & dealer prep., excl. tax & licensing fees.

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

We're an In-Town No-Hassle, Down-to-Earth Dealership with Over 50 Years of Honesty & Integrity.

WYMAN FORD

One of the Oldest Ford Dealers in New Jersey



OPEN DAILY 9-9
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PONTIAC AMC Jeep RENAULT SUMMIT

PONTIAC PLUS

3.9% APR FINANCING OR UP TO \$1200* MFG. REBATE

ATTENTION 1ST TIME BUYERS! SPECIAL GMAC FINANCING AVAILABLE. ASK YOUR SALESPERSON FOR DETAILS.

OUR LOW OVERHEAD MEANS YOU SAVE MORE!



NEW 1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE
 2 dr., 4 cyl., 1.9 liter, air cond., 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton, 85 mpg, AM/FM case, tilt, 60W rad, floor mats, inter. wipers, sport mirrors, 4 spk. wheels, Silver/gray cloth int. Sls. no. AP645. Est. \$10,620. Salerno Duane Savings \$523. Salerno Duane Price \$965. Vin. no. 910551. Mfg. Rebate \$500.

\$9195

Price includes \$500 Mfg. Rebate



NEW 1987 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE
 2 dr., 6 cyl., 2.8 liter, p/r, air cond., 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton, 85 mpg, p/wind/locks/seat, AM/FM case, tilt, cruise, console, carpet, 10 spk. stereo, 100000 mi. warranty, 4 spk. wheels, chrome int. Sls. no. AP533. Est. \$16,203. Salerno Duane Savings \$2280. Salerno Duane Price \$14,623. Vin. no. 201140. Mfg. Rebate \$500.

\$13,973

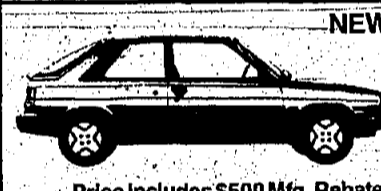
Price includes \$650 Mfg. Rebate



NEW 1987 PONTIAC TRANS AM GTA
 2 dr., 5.7 liter, v8, p/r, air cond., 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton, 17.5 mpg, 85 mpg, p/wind/locks, AM/FM case, tilt, int. wipers, cruise, 4 spk. stereo, 100000 mi. warranty, 4 spk. wheels, chrome int. Sls. no. AP658. Est. \$18,531. Salerno Duane Savings \$1222. Salerno Duane Price \$17,309. Vin. no. 225984. Mfg. Rebate \$500.

\$16,809

Price includes \$500 Mfg. Rebate



NEW 1986 RENAULT ENCORE
 3 door hatchback, 4 cyl., eng., 5 speed man. trans., p/r, air cond., 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton, 17.5 mpg, 85 mpg, p/wind/locks, AM/FM case, tilt, cruise, console, carpet, 10 spk. stereo, 100000 mi. warranty, 4 spk. wheels, chrome int. Sls. no. 2A508. Est. Price \$8527. Salerno Duane Savings \$365. Salerno Duane Price \$8162. Vin. No. 175354. Mfg. Rebate \$500.

\$7159

Price includes \$500 Mfg. Rebate



1987 AMC JEEP GRAND WAGONEER
 8 cyl., v8, 4 door, air cond., 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton, 17.5 mpg, 85 mpg, p/wind/locks, AM/FM case, tilt, cruise, buckets, console, conventional spare, aux. oil cooler, cold climate group, white wall rad. Quadra-drive w/lockdown tire. Int. DEMO. Sls. no. 2A687. \$11,010. Vin. no. 014177. List Price \$24,717.

\$21,717

GET THE TRUTH ON LEASING
 • All current models available
 • Call for quote
 • No more money down
 • Lower monthly payments
 • Expert advice
CALL OUR CREDIT HOTLINE FOR INSTANT APPROVAL. 277-6700

1981 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS WAGON
 6 cyl., eng., auto. trans., power steering/brakes, air cond., 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton, 17.5 mpg, 85 mpg, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel. Sls. no. 214. 62,123 miles. Vin. no. 103955

\$3695

1983 RENAULT WAGON
 4 door, 4 cyl., eng., 5 spd. man. trans., power steer/brakes, air cond., 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton, 17.5 mpg, 85 mpg, p/wind/locks, AM/FM case, buckets, radials, tilt. Int. Sls. no. 233. 39,891 miles. Vin. no. 771541.

\$3995

1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY
 5 cyl., eng., auto. trans., power steering/brakes, air cond., 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton, 17.5 mpg, 85 mpg, AM/FM stereo, buckets, console, white walls, Sls. no. 252. 82,543 miles. Vin. no. 107793.

\$5995

1984 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA
 4 dr., 6 cyl., eng., auto. trans., power steering/brakes, air cond., 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton, 17.5 mpg, 85 mpg, AM/FM stereo, wire wheel covers, Sls. no. 212. 30,630 miles. Vin. no. 320031.

\$6595

1984 BUICK CENTURY LTD SEDAN
 4 door, 6 cyl., eng., auto. trans., power steer/brakes, air cond., 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton, 17.5 mpg, 85 mpg, AM/FM case, Sls. no. 205. 47,195 miles. Vin. no. 420501.

\$7750

1985 VW JETTA GL SEDAN
 4 door, 4 cyl., eng., 5 spd. man. trans., power steer/brakes, air cond., 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton, 17.5 mpg, 85 mpg, AM/FM cassette, Sls. no. 201. 42,282 miles. Vin. no. 097067.

\$7895

1984 PONTIAC TRANS AM
 2 cyl., eng., auto. trans., power steering/brakes, air cond., 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton, 17.5 mpg, 85 mpg, p/wind/locks, AM/FM case, cruise, buckets, 1 bar roof, styled-whisk. Sls. no. 225. 57,881 miles. Vin. no. 231935.

\$7995

1984 OLDS DELTA 84 COUPE
 2 dr., 8 cyl., eng., auto. trans., power steer/brakes, air cond., 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton, 17.5 mpg, 85 mpg, p/wind/locks, AM/FM case, cruise, white walls. Sls. no. 243. 38,810 miles. Vin. no. 776785.

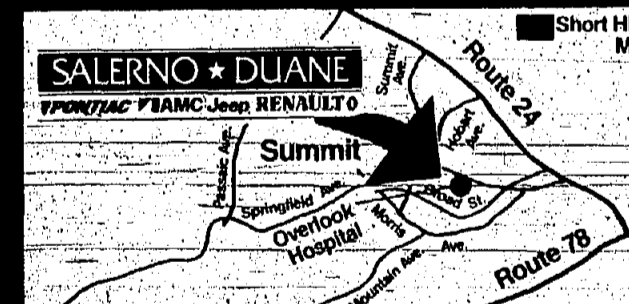
\$8795

*MANUFACTURERS REBATE ON SELECT MODELS **FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS ON IN-STOCK MODELS FOR 24 MONTHS. MUST TAKE RETAIL DELIVERY BY 4/30/87.

SALERNO ★ DUANE
 PONTIAC AMC Jeep RENAULT

267 BROAD STREET, SUMMIT

CALL 277-6700



PRICES INCLUDE FREIGHT & DESTINATION, EXCLUDE TAX & MV FEES

AUTOS FOR SALE

1977 MERCURY Marquis 4 door, 8 cylinder, power steering and brakes, air, electric windows, good running condition. \$2000 or best offer. 964-0910, after 6 P.M.

1984 NISSAN SENTRA DELUXE 4 door, auto, air, AM/FM, 29,000 miles, silver, mint condition. \$3500. 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. \$2790. 686-2736.

1977 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA Brown, 2 door. Call after 6pm. 686-8923 or best offer.

1978 OLDS Omega, 2 door, V-8 power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Am radio, 52,000 miles, \$1500 or best offer. 686-2064.

1984 OLDS Starfire 394, power steering, power brakes, power windows. Good running condition. \$500. Call 4pm to 7pm, 686-7953.

1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutless Power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, new transmission asking \$2,500 best offer. Call 929-8181 after 5pm.

1978 PONTIAC Phoenix - Sporty well maintained, original power windows, 47,000 miles. Great second car or Xmas present. \$1750 or best offer. 687-0472.

1978 PACER X - Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 6 cylinder, 45,000 miles, very clean, \$999 or best offer. Call 682-0422 or 486-4828 leave message.

1978 PONTIAC Bonneville-Black with red velvet interior, PS, PB, rear window defogger. Low miles, very clean. Must see. Asking \$3,000 or best offer. Call Ernest, 276-8017.

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE-V6 fully equipped, AM/FM cassette stereo, all power options, T-rod alarm. Good condition. 45,500 miles. Asking \$6,900. Call 764-8832.

1983 PONTIAC Grand Prix LE-LJ series. Six cylinder, new engine, new muffler, new fuel pump, grey two tone. Power windows, cruise control. Asking \$5700. Engine warranted by Pontiac 12,000 miles. Ask for Peter or leave message on machine. 384-0793.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix Full power, V-6, black, 43,000 miles. Good running condition. Must see. \$1300 or best offer. 686-8603, after 4pm.

1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE: High mileage but best buy in this paper at \$1,200. Don't let this one get away. See and test drive. 276-7273.

1983 TOYOTA CRESSIDA 4 door, low mileage excellent condition. Fully loaded. Call 586-2633, 9-5, Lil, after 5, 964-1529.

1985 TRANS AM - Fully loaded with T-Tops, 14,000 miles. 1 owner, \$12,095 or best offer. Call 688-9268 after 5:00pm.

1983 TOYOTA Supra, 4 cylinder, 5 speed. Fully loaded. Black and silver. Mint condition. 57,000 miles. Asking \$8,750. Call (609) 971-1884.

1971 VW - Squareback, good running condition. \$400 or best offer. Call 376-5086.

1984 VAN - Aerostar, fully equipped, customized, blue, \$13,500. Call 664-6518, after 4pm.

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH FOR ALL Cars & Trucks CALL DAVIS - 589-8400 OF EVES - 688-2044 (Same Day Pick-ups)

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK - 175-1253, IRVINGTON. HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

We Buy Junk Cars TOP \$S PAID 24 hr. serv. 685-7420

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1977 FORD 100 VAN - GOOD CONDITION. \$1950. CALL 686-7168.

1982 TOYOTA-SR 5, 4x4 long bed. Pick up with cap. Call after 6pm: 379-5554.

2-ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

LOST-Roselle - Park vicinity. Condition. Am radio, 52,000 miles, \$1500 or best offer, 686-2064.

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CERTIFIED Nurses Aide-Available for private duty Monday thru Friday. References. Call 923-7066.

EXPERIENCED Nurses - Aides seeks position to care for the sick and elderly. Own transportation and excellent references. Call 923-0251.

HOUSEKEEPERS: Day workers. References - and experience. Transportation - provided. Call Amelle, 686-9477.

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 664-8099.

HELP WANTED

ADULT CARRIERS Permanent part time positions are available near your home early mornings. Newspaper routes earning \$250 a salary per month plus cash incentives will help you supplement your income. Make your early mornings productive and profitable. Approximately 1 1/2 hours per day, seven days. Call toll free 1 (800) 242-0850 or 677-4224.

ARTIST PASTE UP / TYPE SETTERS FULL OR PART TIME Would you like to become part of a team that has helped make us one of the leaders in the quick printing field? Call our Union shop and ask for Steve Asberry.

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gethesmane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 686-4800.

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HELP WANTED

BANKING

TELLERS Full Time/Part Time

NEW ACCOUNT REPS Full Time

Excellent starting salaries! Excellent choice of branch locations!

At City Federal, one of N.J.'s largest and most innovative financial institutions, you'll also find other attractions such as advancement opportunities made available by our company-wide job posting program; outstanding benefits that include paid vacation after 6 months employment; medical and dental insurance. (A tuition reimbursement program is also available.)

For our Teller position, cash handling and/or customer-service background is preferred, but we will train bright beginners. Preferred individuals for New Account-Representatives will have prior teller and/or customer service experience.

The following positions are now available: Full Time Tellers KENILWORTH Part Time Tellers LINDEN Monday-Friday 10:30AM - 2:30PM Full Time New Account Reps LINDEN Monday, Wednesday 1:00PM - 4:00PM Friday 10:30AM - 2:30PM and Saturdays 8:45AM - 2:30PM

For more information, we invite you to call our Human Resources Department at:

(201) 874-7254

City Federal Savings Bank

City Federal Savings Bank

PEAK TIME TELLERS SPRINGFIELD ECHO PLAZA BRANCH PUT YOURSELF WHERE YOUR MONEY IS APPROX 7.70 HOUR

If you or someone you know has an account at the Howard Savings Bank, then you already know what a great place it is to put your money. But have you considered putting yourself in one of the Howard Savings Bank near you?

Right now we're looking for Peak Time Tellers with light cash handling experience and a results-oriented attitude. If you fit this description, then we will offer you an excellent hourly rate and a very congenial environment.

So, if you think you'd like to put yourself in a Howard Bank, apply at our SPRINGFIELD/ECHO PLAZA BRANCH located at: 871 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ or call our Personnel Department to schedule an interview.

HOURS: 7 1/2 hours/week, 20 days/month 533-7467 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

the Howard

AD AGENCY CLERK/TYPIST

A diversified position for a bright individual in busy South Orange advertising agency. Strong typing and billing skills required. Call 762-8105, ext. 33 for interview appointment.

Be Our Next Discovery ELETE MODEL SEARCH GUY'S 13119 Rockway Town Square Saturday, March 14, 11am to 2pm John Casablancas West Orange 726-7300

CATERERS ASSISTANT - FLEXIBLE HOURS. WILL TRAIN. CALL AFTER 1:30 PM. 379-3773.

CLERK/TYPIST

TREASURY Department of major international insurance broker seeks a detail oriented individual to work as an accounting clerk. Responsibilities include accounts payable and wire transfers. H.S. grad with CRT experience is a plus. We offer a good starting salary and work environment. For immediate consideration, please call: Stephen Chin, 201-564-7227.

Fréd. S. James & Co., Inc. 830 Morris Turnpike Short Hills, NJ 07078 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK/TYPIST

Steady Fridays plus 2-3 additional days per month. Full charge, payroll thru G/L one-write system. Call: 245-8255

Bookkeeper P/T

Steady Fridays plus 2-3 additional days per month. Full charge, payroll thru G/L one-write system. Call: 245-8255

HELP WANTED

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

You'll be glad you chose

United Jersey The fast-moving team at UNITED JERSEY BANK, N.A. you'll join a fast growing team enjoying top salaries, great working conditions and exceptional benefits. We have the following openings:

TELLERS PART TIME

•Part Elizabeth HOURS: Mon-Fri, 2-6 pm.

•Westfield: Teller or cashier; experience essential. Hours: Mon, Tues, Weds, Fri, 3-5 pm. THURS, 3:30 pm and Sat, 9-12 noon.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR •Elizabeth, Personal Credit Dept. Must be able to type 40-45 wpm and have a good telephone manner. CRT experience a plus.

•OFFER: •GOOD STARTING SALARIES •EXCELLENT BENEFITS •PAID VACATION/HOLIDAYS •FREE CHECKING

For more information or to arrange an interview, please call: (201) 354-7400, ext 321. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V.

United Jersey

United Jersey

BANQUET WAITRESSES

Days and Nights. Apply in person.

GALLOPING HILL INN

325 Chestnut St. Union, NJ.

BILLING CLERK - Good typing skills. Experience a plus but will train bright beginners. Various clerical duties. Growing company. Summit location. Call Barbara at 273-2680 between 9 AM - 2 PM.

BOOKKEEPER - Assistant for small exhibit firm in Linden to assist in all phases of bookkeeping. Good typing skills a must, answering phones with pleasant telephone personality, computer experienced. Helpful. Must be willing to learn on Wang Word Processor. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mar. Raymond for appointment: 682-1492.

BILLING CLERK This full time position is yours if you like to work with figures, type, use a calculator, learn to bill on a computer. We can offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Kindly call Niki, 399-3268.

OMIC 120 Millburn Avenue (M-7) Millburn, N.J. Affiliates Overlook Hospital

CLERICAL - Help needed for fast growing company located in Mountaine. Part time and full time positions available on our first and second shifts. Flexible hours. Housewives welcome. Call 789-0101.

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HELP WANTED

BANKING

Tellers

The Sign of The Ship Is The Sign Of Opportunity

The National State Bank, New Jersey's progressive bank, currently has opportunities available for Teller Trainees.

Full time positions are available for Teller Trainees in our Springfield, Summit and Highland Park locations.

ESSEX COUNTY Candidates for these positions must be willing to travel to South Orange, Irvington, and Eagle Rock locations.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY Candidates for these positions must be willing to travel to Woodbridge locations.

In addition to outstanding training, we offer good starting salaries and the prestige of working for a well-respected banking institution which has serviced New Jersey since 1812.

Interviews for these positions will be held Monday-Friday, from 9AM-2PM at our Human Resources Department, 342 Westminister Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey (we are one block from the Elizabeth Post Office - at the intersection of Westminister Avenue and Broad Street).

ADDITIONAL EVENING INTERVIEWS Tues, March 10, 5PM-7PM at our LINDEN Location 401 Park Avenue

The National State Bank

The Sign of The Ship Equal Oppy Employer m/f

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Enjoy Working With Figures? Looking for an Entry Level Position?

If so, come and be part of the congenial atmosphere of our 400 plus bed suburban community hospital affiliated with Columbia University. We are seeking bright individuals to work in hospital finance area. Good communication skills and mathematical aptitude required. Hours are 9-5.

Willing to train promising candidates Attractive compensation including:

•COMPETITIVE SALARY •MEDICAL/DENTAL •TUITION REIMBURSEMENT •BONUS VACATION DAYS •PLUS MUCH MORE

Call or apply Personnel Department, (after 9AM), 99 Beauvoir Ave., at Sivan Road, Summit, N.J. 07901-0220. (201) 522-2241, an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

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HELP WANTED

AT CHARLIE BROWN'S OUR EMPLOYEES MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

COOKS

We are seeking full and part-time employees for our newest location in Union. Charlie Brown's is a chain of steak, seafood and prime rib restaurant. Wages commensurate with experience and excellent benefits. Apply in person at the following location:

2501 Rt. 22 W. Union or call Mark Conery at: 686-9023

E.O.E. M/F

232-2969

Maunslaine

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE UP TO \$30,000

Salary plus commission. Good benefits for qualified Customer Service Rep. Kenilworth agency, heavy in auto insurance. License preferred will send right person to school. Call Mrs. Wakslein at 688-7700.

ADDITIONAL INTERVIEWS Fri, March 13, 9AM-11AM At our SPRINGFIELD Location 193 Morris Avenue

The National State Bank

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CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Looking for an Entry Level Position?

If so, come and be part of the congenial atmosphere of our 400 plus bed suburban community hospital affiliated with Columbia University. We are seeking bright individuals to work in

HELP WANTED

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 FT/PT LPN P/T
- Maintenance F/T
- Medical Records File Clerks FT/PT Eves.
- Medical Technologists F/T
- Medical Transcribers FT/PT Eves.
- Patient Accounts Clerks FT/PT Eves.
- Phlebotomists FT/PT
- Receptionists FT/PT RN P/T

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

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

HELP WANTED

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 273-8400
Pre-registration required

INSURANCE
Interested in an Insurance Claims Career? We have an opening for an Office Claims Representative. Excellent benefits with opportunity for advancement. Send resume to the attention of Mr. McTigue.

OHIO CASUALTY INSURANCE GROUP
P.O. Box 1337, Union, N.J. 07093.
Equal opportunity m/f

HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Industrial

Experience in the following crafts: Electricity, pipelining, welding, packaging, equipment experience helpful. Apply between 9am & 5pm.

GRIFFITH LABS
855 Highway Ave., Union, NJ

MEDICAL SECRETARY

FULL TIME
We are in need of an experienced mature person who can type and spell well. Good phone personality and able to take patients medical-legal-histories. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. 373-8000.

OFFICE HELP - Full time. Some experience necessary. Apply in person between 10 AM - 2 PM at 1080 Springfield Road in Union.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL RECORDS FILE CLERK PART TIME
To work 11 PM - 7 AM alternating Thursday and Sunday nights. If interested please call Personnel 277-8633.

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

OFFICE CLERK P/T
Must be an accurate typist and have some office experience. Hours are 9pm-3:30pm. Please call:

HUMMEL DISTRIBUTING
Union, NJ
688-5300
E.O.E.

PART TIME STOREROOM ATTENDANT
Previous food handling experience. Ideal candidate will have stable work history. Please call for appointment:
623-0006 Ext. 6696

PART-TIME Insurance department in doctors office. Good typing, filing skills. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 14pm. Call 687-0303 between 14pm Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

HELP WANTED

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

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THE OPPORTUNITY IS HERE... GANTOS

Join our staff in opening our 4th store in the Mall at Short Hills. Gantos, one of the Nation's leading retailers of contemporary fashions is experiencing tremendous growth and success. Full and part time sales and cashier positions are now available. We offer a variety of career opportunities, flexible schedules to fit your lifestyle and a generous employee discount.

GANTOS
We are now accepting applications Monday-Friday, from 10 am until 7 pm in the Mall at Short Hills. Please see information attendant at the information desk for interviewing site.

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 20 hour week position. For additional information, please call Personnel, 277-8633.

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

NEWSPAPER OPPORTUNITIES

Reporters
Full-time, entry-level position with potential. College grads, some experience preferred. Growth potential.

Correspondents
To cover municipal meetings one or two evenings a week. Good way for those with daytime jobs to participate in community journalism.

Photography
Excellent opportunity for entrées to community photo-journalism. Full-time, Bloomfield area. Some experience or related coursework preferred. Should have portfolio. Own darkroom preferred.

Social Editor
Part-time for Bloomfield area. Flexible hours, 15-20 hours a week. Excellent opportunity for mom with kids now in school who wants to return to work. Good grasp of English language and the drive to reach out to community for social news.

Letters, resume to:
Katherine Hansen
Executive Editor
P.O. Box 138
Maplewood, N.J. 07040
763-0700

HELP WANTED

MEDIUM SIZED Insurance agency (14 people), looking for someone with or without insurance background to work with personal lines, i.e. homeowners & auto insurances. Opportunity to advance, education in allied fields paid. All benefits including pension and bonuses. Salary commensurate with skills, typing necessary. Call for appointment, 379-7270.

MEDICAL SECRETARY & MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST needed for Radiology office, Union. Full time and part time available. Experience preferred. Must be able to type, learn insurance forms and employ patient contact. Call 687-6666, 9-3 J.

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK
Full time. Experienced in CRT and adding machine. Apply in person.

PEELESS BEVERAGE CO.
735 Highway Avenue - Union

OFFICE (2) FULL OR PART-TIME DAYS 10-3
Busy Kentworth office seeks bright persons to call back customers to set up specific appointments. No selling. Call Scott 241-2500.

HELP WANTED

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 professionals count"

PART TIME 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

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice Facility for medical technologist, ascip 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 Personnel: 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
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INVENTORY Part Time Days Evenings and Weekends Year Round

National Inventory company seeks 20-30 reliable individuals with cars. \$5.25-\$5.50 to start. Paid training, travel and auto allowances. Call for interview between Monday through Friday, 12-5pm only at:

686-5967

INVENTORY P/T DAYS-YEAR-ROUND

National Inventory company seeks 20-30 reliable individuals with cars. Average 25-35 hrs./week, \$5.50 to start. Paid training, travel & auto allowances. Call for interview between Mon-Fri, 12-5 pm ONLY at:

686-5967

LANDSCAPER Help Wanted. Good salary. Call anytime. 688-3158.

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. Maplewood location. Benefits. Call Brett Bayne, 763-0700, 9 AM - 5 PM.

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 682-9150

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Experienced only. Send resume and letters-of-recommendation to:
Classified Box 4475, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Shuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07093.
PART TIME-Work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$2-\$10.00 or more an hour. Call 688-0753.

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MUSICAL INSPECTOR - Musically inclined person for light pleasant work. Perfect for mature person. Willing to train. Benefits. Union location. Call 688-8008.

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HELP WANTED

PATIENT ACCOUNTS CLERKS
Full time entry level positions available in our Credit Department. Proficient typing required. Pleasant atmosphere, excellent company benefits package. If interested call Personnel, 277-8633.

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

PART TIME GAL/GUY FRIDAY
To make package deliveries, copies, light office maintenance, maintain files, oversee maintenance of company cars, and miscellaneous duties. Part time during school, full time during summer. Call or send resume to:
687-4300

JENNY ENGINEERING CORPORATION
2 Edison Place
Springfield, NJ 07081
(201) 379-6689
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

PERSONNEL/EMPLOYEE RELATIONS MANAGER
Immediate opening for an Employee Relations Manager for a private water utility in New Jersey. Responsibilities include:

- Administration of collective bargaining agreement
- Planning labor relations
- Management of employees benefits program and employment procedures
- Recruiting, orientation and training
- Execution of compensation and appraisal program

Position requires strong, independent individual to implement the entire personnel/employee program. Qualified candidate should have a college degree with 2 to 5 yrs. experience in employee relations. Utility experience a plus. Excellent salary and benefits package. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Classified Box 4476,
County Leader Newspapers
1291 Shuyvesant Ave.
Union, N.J. 07093

HELP WANTED

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

PRESSMAN/W OFFSET
Some experience 22 x 30 single color sheet fed. With company paid B.C./B.S. major med and live insurance. Apply FRAVASSI, ORIENTING CARD CO., 11 Edison Pl., Springfield, N.J.

PART TIME - Medical receptionist, evening and Saturday, pleasant Chatham office, scheduling, medical terminology helpful, insurance experience preferred. Call 635-2750.

PART TIME LEGAL SECRETARY
Ideal for student or mother with children in school. 2-3 short days per week. Experience in real estate helpful. Call:
688-3290

PART TIME - Clerk/Cashier, 3pm-11pm and 11pm-7am - hours available. Must be 18 or older. Apply 7-11, 1361 Shuyvesant Ave., Union.

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RESTAURANT PERSONNEL
FT and PT positions avail. Experience helpful, not required. Liberal starting wage. Co-benefits. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm at:

WOOLWORTH'S
151 E. Broad St.
Westfield, NJ
E.O.E.

851-9777

Run Your Own Newspaper
As a Journalist, haven't you always dreamed of running your own newspaper? You can come pretty close if you qualify as a MANAGING EDITOR for opening on community weekly in Essex County. Report, write, assign stories to staff reporters, edit. Then lay out your paper each week - it's your baby and will reflect your ideas. College grad with some municipal reporting and/or editing and/or experience preferred.
Letters, resumes to:
Katherine Hansen
Executive Editor
P.O. Box 159
Maplewood, N.J. 07040
763-0700

HELP WANTED

REGISTRATION CLERK
Full time for busy newspaper office. Detail oriented individual, good spelling, typing, good phone manner and typing experience. Must be dependable. Position available in April. Call Maureen at 353-4200 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST CLASSIFIED SALES
Full time for busy newspaper office. Detail oriented individual, good spelling, typing, good phone manner, sales experience helpful, but will train right person. Friendly office. Parking on premises, company paid-benefits and vacation. Please call 674-8000 for interview/apointment.

RECEPTIONIST/PT
Typing required. Experience preferred. Weekends, holidays included. Call 9am to 4pm.

CORNELL HILL UNION
687-7800

RECEPTIONIST
Doctor's office. Part time; filing, billing, dictaphone. Mornings.
Call 644-1831, between 1-3pm.

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.

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WOOLWORTH'S
151 E. Broad St.
Westfield, NJ
E.O.E.

851-9777

Run Your Own Newspaper
As a Journalist, haven't you always dreamed of running your own newspaper? You can come pretty close if you qualify as a MANAGING EDITOR for opening on community weekly in Essex County. Report, write, assign stories to staff reporters, edit. Then lay out your paper each week - it's your baby and will reflect your ideas. College grad with some municipal reporting and/or editing and/or experience preferred.
Letters, resumes to:
Katherine Hansen
Executive Editor
P.O. Box 159
Maplewood, N.J. 07040
763-0700

HELP WANTED

REGISTRATION CLERK
Full time for busy newspaper office. Detail oriented individual, good spelling, typing, good phone manner and typing experience. Must be dependable. Position available in April. Call Maureen at 353-4200 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST CLASSIFIED SALES
Full time for busy newspaper office. Detail oriented individual, good spelling, typing, good phone manner, sales experience helpful, but will train right person. Friendly office. Parking on premises, company paid-benefits and vacation. Please call 674-8000 for interview/apointment.

RECEPTIONIST/PT
Typing required. Experience preferred. Weekends, holidays included. Call 9am to 4pm.

CORNELL HILL UNION
687-7800

RECEPTIONIST
Doctor's office. Part time; filing, billing, dictaphone. Mornings.
Call 644-1831, between 1-3pm.

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

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST FULL TIME
Various full time positions. If interested, please call Personnel at 277-8633 to discuss hours and schedules.

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

RESTAURANT PERSONNEL
FT and PT positions avail. Experience helpful, not required. Liberal starting wage. Co-benefits. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm at:

WOOLWORTH'S

HELP WANTED

FINANCIAL SALES CAREER
 Investment firm located in Millburn has an unusual sales opportunity with the nation's fastest-growing precious metals corp. We offer unlimited qualified leads, extensive training & full administrative support. Unlimited earnings possibilities! The person selected must be ambitious, with solid background in sales or business. Only career-minded individuals need apply. Call Ms. Frank at...

201-376-0200

SALES/TELEMARKETERS
 Strong telemarketing skills. Person who desires unlimited \$\$\$ independent contractor. NO COLD CALLING. Invaluable product. Call Bob Taylor:

624-3700

SHIPPING CLERK
 Full time days. Experience UPS and parcel post preferred. Some heavy lifting. Apply in person.

Hexacon Electric Co.
 161 W. Clay Ave.
 Roselle Park, N.J.

SECRETARY
SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT
 Join the team, N.J.'s number 1 advertising agency. Report to the administrative assistant to the president. Must have excellent typing skills 50-60 wpm, pleasant phone manner and good organizational skills, stenographic or speedwriting a plus. Diversified position. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing. Call 687-1013, ext. 280 for an interview.

485 CHESTNUT STREET
UNION, N.J. 07083

SECRETARY Part-time or full-time. Various clerical duties including phones. Call for more information. 273-4179.

SECURITY GUARDS
MALE/FEMALE
 We have immediate openings in the Murray Hill area for full and part-time security guards. We offer uniform and maintenance robes, bursement. Applicants must have a clean police record, car and home phone. Please call Herbert Simon, 201-984-9847. EOE.

SALESPERSON Full time, part-time, flexible hours. For retail clothing store Union area. Perfect for mother with school age children. Call 687-5400.

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST
 For push button console. Light clerical duties, will train. Good benefits, Kenilworth area. Contact Ms. Santaferrari:

472-0505

RECEPTIONIST
 Needed for computerized answering service for 3 pm-11 pm, 4 pm-12 pm and weekends. Starting pay \$4 per hour and partial benefits. Please call Olga:

233-0786

WAITRESS/ WAITRESS/ KITCHEN help. Experience helpful. Part time, weekends, evenings. Apply Springfield Manor, 2800 Springfield Ave., Union, 687-4200.

HELP WANTED

SENIOR PROGRAMMER/ANALYSIS
 Minimum 5 years exp. with RPG-11 on IBM System 36. Needed in busy Union manufacturing firm. Heavy accounting and manufacturing background required. 3 yrs. exp. in plus. Non-smoker preferred. Full benefits package. Send resume & salary requirements to:

Data Processing
P.O. Box 1715
Union, N.J. 07083

STUDENT NURSES
 218 bed long term care facility in Westfield has positions open for Student Nurses Assistants. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Call Perry Orshan, 249-8110 Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALESPERSON For ladies store. Full time. Fashion Finds, 721 Chancellor Ave., Irvington, 075-0033, Mr. Allen.

SHIPPING HELP Part time, mornings, N.J. license and good driving record a must. KUWATA PANT DENT, 994-9492.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
 Part-time, experience preferred. Call from your home. Contact Ted Greiner at 325-1919.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
 Part-time evenings. Flexible hours. Up to \$10.00 per hour. Kenilworth location. Call Linda Dunne at:

688-7700

SECRETARY
 Challenging position for good typist, high ability, diversified office duties. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Call Perry Orshan, 249-8110 Equal Opportunity Employer.

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TRUCK DRIVERS
Tractor Trailer & Straight Trucks
 NY/NJ's number 1 retail automotive chain with over 30 stores is seeking experienced licensed drivers. Competitive starting salary commensurate with experience as well as comprehensive benefits program including major medical, pension and paid vacation.
 Equal opportunity employer.
 Apply Monday-Friday 10 am-5 pm

R&S/STRAUSS WAREHOUSE
1835 Burnet Avenue
Union, N.J.
688-0680

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 We are looking for a Secretary to fill high immediate opening in our division of HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY. This position offers the ability to work in a progressive environment where state-of-the-art treatment and research are conducted. If you are looking for a unique opportunity where your secretarial talents are utilized and appreciated explore this position at St. Michael's.

Candidate should possess strong typing skills, knowledge of medical terminology, organizational skills, and the ability to work independently. Bilingual Spanish/English preferred.

We are a major urban teaching affiliated medical center in Essex County, conveniently located to major highways and public transportation.

We offer a high starting salary and a comprehensive fringe benefits package.

Please Call Pamela Gildan

(201) 877-5340

saint michael's medical center

768 Martin Luther King Blvd.
Roseland, New Jersey 07102
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAREHOUSE PERSON
 Minimum 2 years experience pulling and packing orders for UPS and truck shipment. Contact Matt at:

355-6700

WAREHOUSE HELP
TRUCK DRIVER
 Gundalf Carpet Workroom seeks dependable person to work in the warehouse with ability to drive 18 Mack Straight Job into NYC. Call for directions or apply weekdays, 9:11-30 am.

750 Commerce Rd.
Linden, NJ
862-2800

WAITRESS/WAITRESS Immediate opening. Lunch and dinner shifts available. Apply in person to CAPTAIN'S GALLEY 2, 250 Morris Ave., Springfield. Ask for Regina, 467-1199.

WORD PROCESSING
 Consulting firm requires experienced operator with one to two years background to work on our OIS 14-3 system. Glossary preferred but not required. Pleasant office and full benefits package. (No smoking on premises).
 CALL 9 AM TO 5 PM:
675-8900 Ext 250

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REALTOR 761-1040


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2245 RL 22
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688-0680

HELP WANTED

WENDY'S
 Part time, all shifts available. Pleasant surroundings, good hourly wage. To apply, see manager between 2pm & 5pm at:


425 Rahway Ave., Eliz.
433 N. Broad St., Eliz.
2657 RL 22, Union
709 S. Wood Ave., Linden

WORD PROCESSING WANG IBM PC DISPLAY WRITER 3

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 Bob: 925-3378, 5-8pm

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ROSE 376-0805
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 ALL TYPES OF Surface cleaning, Hot & Cold pressure washing. Free estimates. DAVE'S STEAM CLEANING, 762-0027. Leave message.

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 Save energy this winter, seal your home with insulation & siding. **GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES! HIGHEST QUALITY**
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Preparation of income tax return,
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Local & Worldwide Movers. Red
Carpet service to FLORIDA. Agent
UNIVERSITY Van Lines, 274-2070.
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Expert MOVING & STORAGE at
low cost. Residential, Commercial,
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(The Recommended Mover) Our
28th Year! PC 00019; 375; Roseland
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Formerly of Yale Avenue, Hillside.
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Call 687-7168
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Low cost moving by experienced
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ELECTRICAL WORK - Paddle fans
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Painting, paperhanging, carpentry
& odd jobs, clean-ups. No job too
small. 664-8809.

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All furniture wood & metals taken
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BORIS RASKIN Painting,
interior/exterior, excellent
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Rooms, hallways, stores, offices
painted or papered, \$45.00 & up.
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FREE ESTIMATES
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**STUMPED? - rid your yard of un-
wanted tree stumps. -Fast and easy
grinding-and-removal -STUMP
BUSTERS, 749-0724.****JUVENILE - BEDROOM FUR-
NITURE - French Provincial and
Contemporary. -Dinette set - Early
American. Call after 5 PM, 447-6296.****LIVINGROOM 6-6 piece Bedroom,
full size bed. Both in good condition.
Call 241-7751.****MCA EXERCYCLE-Practically
new (72 miles on odometer), 5100 or
best offer. or best offer, 377-3356.****MUST Sell VCR, formica tables,
loung chair, stereo, refrigerator,
stove, garbage compacter, counter
top grill, Commodore printer. 273-
0663.****ORGAN - Lowrey, Holiday, double
keyboard, Leslie speaker. Best of-
fer. Call to see. 695-5528.****PARTIAL CONTENTS
ESTATE HOUSE SALE**

Dining room set, bedroom set,
prints, kitchenware, lamps, etc. Fri-
day & Saturday, 10am-3pm, 624 Du-
quesne Terr., Union. No early bids.

IG UPHOLSTERY

Any style kitchen chairs
reupholstered
Reupholstering of bar,
benches and couches
New Foam Rubber
PICK-UP & DELIVERY
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6-MISCELLANEOUS**FLEA MARKETS**

**A GIANTIC Flea Market-Union
High School, lot, 2308 - Morris
Avenue, Union - Sunday, April, 26,
8:30am - 5:00pm. Dealers call 686-
7903.**

**FIRST - PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -
Indoor/outdoor flea market,
corner 5th & Chestnut, Roselle,
Saturday March 14, 8:30am-
4:30pm. Collectible 27 flea market
dealers, bake table, snack bar,
refreshments. Free parking. Free
admission. Visit our new bookworm
room. Inside spaces sold out - out-
side advance spaces available. 245-
7300.**

**FLEA MARKET-Indoor, Sunday
March 29, 9:30 to 3:30. Tables \$12.00
Admission free. Boys & Girls Club
of Union, 1659 Jeanette Avenue,
Union, 687-2697.**

**LINDEN High School PTA Flea
market Saturday April 4, 8 am-4
pm. Raindate April 11. School
Number 1 grounds. North Wood
Ave, Linden. Dealers wanted,
spaces \$15. 2 for \$25. for more infor-
mation call 469-5660 or 862-6423.**

FOR SALE

**AN 845 ESTATE SALE -
837 Hubbard Avenue, Union
Friday, Sat. 10 to 4
Chestnut Street to Burroughs Ter-
race to Hubbard.**

HOUSE LOADED!

**BOX SPRING - and mattress for
single bed. Desk and chair and
wooden TV stand. Call after 5PM,
687-7302.**

**BEDROOM SET - Mediterranean
six pieces. One twin headboard,
nightstand, dresser, desk, chair,
hutch. Call 687-8698.**

**BEDROOM dressers, air condi-
tioners, sofa bed, crystal lamp,
electric mower, lamp, many
general items 687-9057.**

**CHAPEL MAUSOLEUM - Crypts
and eight graves. All at Hollywood
Memorial Park, Union. Very
reasonably priced. 762-4719.**

**CHANDLIER - All crystal, \$100,
Tiffany light, \$50. Both in very good
condition. Call 964-0851.****FIREWOOD**

Split and seasoned hardwood. One
year old, full cord!
CALL:
636-0278 or 593-5885

**FURNITURE - 3 piece sectional
sofa, coffee table, 2 end tables, 2
lamps, \$200. Good condition. Call
after 6pm, 686-1284.**

**HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow
signs, \$2991 - Lighted, non-royal
\$2991 Unlighted \$2491 (Free. Led-
fers). See locally. Call today! Fac-
tory: 1(800)423-0163, anytime.**

**IBM Selectric typewriter and ac-
cessories, \$249 (Free. Led-
fers). See locally. Call today! Fac-
tory: 1(800)423-0163, anytime.**

**LIVINGROOM 6-6 piece Bedroom,
full size bed. Both in good condition.
Call 241-7751.**

**MCA EXERCYCLE-Practically
new (72 miles on odometer), 5100 or
best offer. or best offer, 377-3356.**

**MUST Sell VCR, formica tables,
loung chair, stereo, refrigerator,
stove, garbage compactor, counter
top grill, Commodore printer. 273-
0663.****ORGAN - Lowrey, Holiday, double
keyboard, Leslie speaker. Best of-
fer. Call to see. 695-5528.****PARTIAL CONTENTS
ESTATE HOUSE SALE**

Dining room set, bedroom set,
prints, kitchenware, lamps, etc. Fri-
day & Saturday, 10am-3pm, 624 Du-
quesne Terr., Union. No early bids.

FOR SALE**WANTED!!!
"HOMEOWNERS"**

To participate in our 1987 EXCITING PROGRAM Quality and your
home will display our siding in HOME RECORDS. No money down. 100%
FINANCING. ACT NOW & RECEIVE A LARGE CASH REBATE.
286-2477

**TWO - Fruitwood and tables, one
mahogany end table, one gold and
white end table, several sheet metal
stacks. Please call after 7:00 PM,
Phone: 467-4073.**

**TOLEDO - Penny stand on scale, no
springs. Cash Registers,
Philadelphia tin-clear boxes-misc.
pharmacy memorabilia. Call 686-
9811, Monday-Friday, 10am-5pm.**

UNION TICKETS

2022 Morris Ave
Union, New Jersey
851-2580
• Bill Cosby
• Huey Lewis
• Paul Simon
• Iron Maiden
• Grateful Dead Tour
• Rangers
• Knicks

GARAGE SALE

**UNION-414 Salem Road - Huge 2
family sale, refrigerator, antiques,
clothing and much more, Saturday,
March 14, raindate, March 21, 9-4.**

WANTED TO BUY

**ANY LIONEL FLYER
IVES AND OTHER
851-2580
Top prices paid,
635-2088
244-8702**

BOOKS

We Buy and Sell Books
321 PARK AVE., PLFD.
PL-9600

**COLOR - Portable TV sets and VCR's
wanted to buy - any condition. Days,
753-2333, evenings, 664-7496.**

**INTERESTED - In buying Paint-
ings, (linens, silver, Oriental rugs,
toys, vintage furniture, etc. House
sales conducted. Call anytime.
Hunter/Owen, 277-6887.**

**LIONEL TOY TRAINS - Any Con-
dition, Absolute Highest CASH Paid!
1 item to entire collection. Call Days
831-1930.**

**MEM'S SHOES - New or excellent
condition. Also wanted: costume
jewelry (1920's or earlier). Any
quantity okay. Call 964-9149.**

**OLD CLOCKS &
POCKET WATCHES**

Highest cash paid, also pearls, Union,
964-1224.

**USED FURS
WANTED**

Highest prices paid for fur coats &
hats for no winter wear. FRIED-
MAN FURS, (609) 395-8158.

**WE BUY
ANY KIND OF
USED FURNITURE
and Household Items
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Also, we will remove any odds and ends
and old appliances from your home.
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HAND-UP
SHOP**

Women's Consignment Shop
now accepting spring and sum-
mer fashions.
245-7844
196 Westfield Ave., Roselle Park
688-6000

FOR SALE**WANTED!!!
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300 - 700 square feet of prime space
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outside. A part of a larger complex
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**SPRINGFIELD - Bi-level. Centrally
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on bottom level. No agents.
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**ELIZABETH - Completely
renovated, spacious 3 1/2-4 1/2 room
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Well maintained elevator building
with laundry, heat and hot water in-
cluded, walk to N.Y. trains and
buses. Call manager for appoint-
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Training designed to meet the needs of
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ALL AGES
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(2653)

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

IRS acts to track down tax shirkers

The failure to file a required federal tax return, even in cases when taxes were withheld by employers, is proving to be a costly oversight for many New Jerseyans, reports the Newark District Office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Through its "substitute-for-return" program the IRS expects to

compute the tax liability of about 12,000 Garden State tax return shirkers this year, utilizing income information it receives from employers, banks, brokers and other payors of taxable income.

In addition to being assessed the tax they owe, these individuals also will be subject to a 25 percent late filing penalty, a 5 percent negligence penalty and an added-on negligence penalty equalling 50 percent of the interest due.

This year the IRS expects to assess such New Jersey malingers about \$70 million in additional taxes and penalties. Also, about 150,000

New Jerseyans will be assessed around \$75 million this year for failing to include on their return all of the income that was reported to the IRS by payors of taxable income.

Persons who fail to pay the assessments are subject to enforced collection action, including the seizure of personal property and levies of bank accounts.

It also indicates that the recent acquisition of sophisticated computer equipment has now made it virtually impossible for individuals to evade their tax return filing obligations or underreport their income.

Plan confab

State and national officials will discuss the outlook for plant closing legislation and its impact on business at a conference in Princeton on March 18.

The program, "Economic Adjustment and Worker Dislocation: A Review and Outlook for Federal and State Plant Closing Legislation," will be co-sponsored by the New Jersey Business and Industry Association and the National Association of Manufacturers. The half-day seminar will be held at the Scanticon Conference Center from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Speakers will include Malcolm R. Lowell, chairman of the U.S. Secretary of Labor's Task Force and director of the Labor Management Institute at George Washington University; Robert Geiger, a member of the federal labor task force and vice-president of Labor Relations for Allied Signal Inc.; state Sen. Richard Van Wagner, D-Monmouth; Mary Jane Meehan, assistant commissioner for Human Resources in the New Jersey Department of Labor; Bruce G. Coe, president of NIBIA; and Renee Raymond, associate director of Labor Relations for NAM.

Rep. Marge Roukema, a Republican representing New Jersey's 5th Congressional District, will be the keynote speaker at the luncheon.

The New Jersey Legislature approved plant closing legislation in 1985, which would have required businesses to give at least six months' notice before closing. Gov. Thomas H. Kean conditionally vetoed the bill, S-3024, saying the measure would return the state to the "anti-business, anti-growth, anti-job attitude of the past."

The cost of the conference is \$100, which includes lunch. Call David Stoddard at NAM at 559-4100 for information or to register.

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20' CEILING, TAILBOARD LOADING, IN-MACULATE
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FOR LEASE: \$300,000
ONE-STORY, FREE-STANDING
HILLSIDE - 30,000 SQ. FT.
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ONE-STORY, HEAVY POWER, TAILBOARD LOADING, EXCELLENT MANUFACTURING FACILITY
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ONE-STORY, 20' CEILING, AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
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16,000 SQ. FT.
FREE-STANDING, ONE-STORY, IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE
LINDEN - 25,000 SQ. FT.
FOR LEASE: \$2PSF EBRIS
EXTRA-LAND, TAILBOARD LOADING
40,000 SQ. FT.
FOR LEASE: \$1.75 PSF
SPARKLEBRO
CRANFORD - 40,000 SQ. FT.
FOR SALE
ONE-STORY, FREE-STANDING SACRIFICE

LEON SCHWARTZ
201-672-5500



LUXURIOUS
Best describes this updated seven room colonial. Huge living room with fire place and bay window. Large spacious dining room with oak floor. Step down into beautiful 20 x 26 family room with 1/2 bath, wood burning stove and sliding doors to large deck and fenced yard. Sunny modern eat-in-kitchen with new no wax floor. Large master bedroom and two other nice size bedrooms plus full bath on second floor. Newer heating system and much more.
Come see \$219,900 Make Offer

CALL **MANGELS** 688-3000

HOME BUYERS' SEMINAR

Presented by Schlott Realtors.

Today's real estate market is constantly changing. And it's important to know how the new tax laws affect you, as homeowners, property owners and tenants.

To help you make the right decisions, Schlott's Extra-Effort People will provide you with valuable information on the financial and legal aspects of homeownership, purchasing procedures and the tax advantages of owning vs. renting.

Legal and financial representatives will be available. Don't miss this valuable opportunity! For more information, call our Education Department at 633-5000.

PLACE: RAMADA INN, Clark
DATE: Thursday, March 19
TIME: 7-30 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exit 135. Go around circle underneath parkway to Ramada Inn.



PARKSIDE MANOR



This new development of elegant homes is located in Suburban Union; A town noted for its well groomed neighborhoods and excellent school system both academically and athletically. The spacious homes of Parkside Manor will undoubtedly add to the already established reputation of quality living in the community. These carefully designed homes are geared to today's need for convenience and efficiency for busy lifestyles, at the same time keeping in mind the desire for classic and unique designs. Parkside Manor is strategically located for easy access to Routes 22, 24 and the Garden State Parkway. Shopping areas are close by with Union and Springfield Centers and Livingston and Short Hills Malls only minutes away. Commuter services are also convenient and provide easy access anywhere in the Metropolitan Area including Newark and Kennedy Airports.

*CSP North Exit 141, South Exit 140 to Vauxhall Road, West on Vauxhall Rd. to Oakland Ave., Turn Rt. 4th block on Rt. Union Ave.

CONTEMPORARY LIVING IN ELEGANT DESIGN
PRICES FROM THE LOW \$200,000's
687-3030
SALES OFFICE OPEN 10 DAYS 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Real estate transactions are a matter of public record and are available in the records room of the Union County Court House, Elizabeth.

Linden

1810 Essex Ave. \$110,000
 Seller: Anna Woler
 Buyer: James and Karen Schulhafer
 34 East Curtis St. \$118,900
 Seller: Boguslawa and Miroslaw Lisowski
 Buyer: Patrick and Georgia Gallagher
 511 Beechwood Rd. \$145,000
 Seller: Richard and MaryAnn Bosonac
 Buyer: John and Margaret Lockmyer
 824 Cleveland Ave. \$78,800
 Seller: Bartha and Gifford Hinds
 Buyer: Bevly Allen, Jr. and Stephanie Allen
 46 Edgewood Rd. \$145,000
 Seller: Mildred Faury
 Buyer: James and Susan Ferrelli
 435 Mornington Ave. \$260,000
 Seller: Ben Den Construction Co. Inc.
 Buyer: Maria Kuchla

Mountainside

357 Hedge Row \$280,000
 Seller: Felix and Delores Grabowski
 Buyer: Anthony Puorra and Allen Puorra

Roselle

640 Meadow St. \$121,250
 Seller: Luis and Blanca Nodar
 Buyer: Vincent and Judith Modica
 288 Park St. \$122,000
 Seller: Patrick and Gail Gallico
 Buyer: L. Laura Harrison

Roselle Park

114 Locust St. \$165,000
 Seller: Marilyn A. Byrne
 Buyer: Alexander and Polina Chebotariov

Tanne named

Century 21 Bea Tanne Realtors of Millburn announce that they have been selected by Charles Kushner and Mark Sarus, residential and commercial developers throughout New Jersey, to be the exclusive marketing and sales representatives for Woodmont Estates of Lincoln Park.

Woodmont Estates is located on Jacksonville Road in Morris County on the Montville border. This luxury community boasts 24 wooded one to three acre lots.

Site improvements are scheduled to begin very shortly and occupancy for the first homes is planned for late summer.

The 3300 to 3500-square-foot homes will have a range of styles including contemporary, English Tudor, country French colonials, and traditional colonials and is located just minutes from corporate centers, shopping and schools. Homes are now priced below market with pre-construction prices from \$399,000.

Further information can be obtained from Annette Kahn, director of sales, at 379-1661.

Transactions

Springfield

81 Garden Oval. \$297,000
 Seller: Marvin and Eunice Schatz
 Buyer: Robert and Rhonda Greenblatt
 645 Morris Ave. \$114,000
 Seller: Richard P. Ryder
 308 Ashwood Rd. \$135,000
 Seller: Green Savings Estates Inc.
 Buyer: Vincent and Patricia Palermo
 88 Diven St. \$79,000
 Seller: Arlene P. Walker

Buyer: Michael F. Byrne, Jr. and Lisa Jahn

Buyer: Amos Johnson
 194 Bryant Ave. \$189,000
 Seller: Richard and Grace Caruso
 Buyer: Courtney and Patricia Drake
 155 Tinker Ave. \$189,000
 Seller: Andrew and Ann Stracko
 Buyer: Frank and Catherine Rizzo

UNION NEW CONSTRUCTION

Beautiful Bi-Level featuring Living Room with fireplace, sky light and cathedral ceiling, Dining Room, Large Eat-In Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Family Room, Rec. Room, Utility Room, 2 Car Attached Garage. Hurry, this won't last!

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 Realtor 686-0001



SPRINGFIELD * HOME SWEET HOME

3 BR, 2 1/2 bath Split in ideal location for NY bus & houses of worship. Set on park-like grounds w/patio, brick BBQ, this home has c/a/r & boasts a paneled family rm, darkroom & finished bsm. \$250,000. Eves; Micki, 763-1301.

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