

Burglaries, theft drop for '86

By MARY TABLONSKY
While Springfield experienced an increase in violent crime for 1986, the number of burglaries and thefts fell from the previous year, according to the annual New Jersey Uniform Crime Report and Springfield police.

According to information furnished from the report by Springfield police, a total of 10 violent crimes in town — two robberies, two stabbings and six aggravated assaults — occurred in 1986. The department, however, had a "clearance rate" of 70 percent, meaning that police had a knowledge of who the "perpetrators" were 70 percent of the time.

Residential burglaries, a growing township problem in past years, fell

by a sharp margin of 33 percent from 1985, a statistic police have attributed to "efforts of the Springfield Crime Prevention Unit and the various crime watch programs that were set up throughout the community," as well as "diligent efforts" on the part of the patrol division.

Police also credit concern on the part of township residents who call the department in the event they see — or think they see — something of a "suspicious" nature.

"That's where the awareness comes in," said Sgt. Robert Mason of the force's detective bureau, who explained that in many instances, "numerous arrests" were made as burglars were leaving homes they had just robbed. "If they call us, no

matter how minor they think it is, we'll get 'em."

"In most instances, we'll track them down," added Lt. James Hietala.

With a 17 percent clearance rate for burglaries, Mason explained, the Springfield police department is actually above the national average of approximately 15 percent. A drop of four percent in thefts was included in the report as well.

In terms of car theft, however, the numbers were grim, as the township had a 29 percent rise in what is also acknowledged to be a serious problem, not only locally and countywide, but throughout the state and nation as well.

Complete figures for all of Union County are not yet available.

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 10:30 and 12:30 p.m. to any senior citizen 65 or over, regardless of financial status. The cost is \$1.25 per person, \$3 for guests.

Reservations must be made one day in advance by calling 378-8814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MONDAY—Veal roll-up with gravy, green beans, egg noodles, fresh fruit salad, chicken rice soup, bread, margarine and milk.

TUESDAY—Swiss steak with gravy, carrot raisin salad, rice, apricot halves, pineapple juice, dinner roll, margarine and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Stuffed peppers, lettuce with egg wedge and French Dressing, mixed vegetables, fruit jello, chicken noodle soup, bread, margarine and milk.

APRIL 16—Omelet, stewed tomatoes with peppers and onions, oven fries, vanilla pudding, clam chowder soup, bread, margarine and milk.

APRIL 17—Holiday.

APRIL 20—Hamburger with ketchup and onion slices, cold sliced baked beans, pear halves, beef noodle soup, hamburger bun, margarine and milk.

APRIL 21—Chicken Chow Mein with fried noodles, broccoli stalks, rice, applesauce, cream of chicken soup, bread, margarine and milk.

APRIL 22—Beef liver with gravy, pickled beets, O'Brien potatoes, chocolate pudding, vegetable soup, bread, margarine and milk.

APRIL 23—Roast beef Au Jus, red cabbage, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail, cream of potato soup, bread, margarine and milk.

APRIL 24—Batter dipped fish, lettuce wedge with Russian Dressing, spaghetti with tomato sauce, fresh fruit, prune juice, bread, margarine and milk.



TALENTED TEACHERS—Art teacher Bruce Hanson, left, and music teacher Mark Majeski entertained the students at a recent Talent Show at Gaudineer School in Springfield.



PAPER PETS—At James Caldwell School, Springfield, first-grade children proudly display their paper-mache animals which were made under the supervision of Annette Lactoppa.

Flea market festivities prepared

The annual Flea Market of the Springfield Historical Society, combined with a Book and Bake Sale, will take place on June 7, rain date June 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be held at 150 Morris Ave. and also on the grounds of the historic Cannonball House.

Collections are being made by members for new and used items, including books. In the past, this sale has attracted a great variety of sales offerings such as antique glass, old and new jewelry, hobnob pieces, carvings and other woodwork, artificial flowers, handicrafts, purses, wallets, clothing, office supplies, paints, linens, towels, attic treasures and collectible items.

A large selection of new and used books and bric-a-brac will be sold in the barn of Cannonball House. Ye Oldie Cannonball Snacks Stoppe under

Borgia makes list
Alejandro Borgia of Kenilworth has received high honors on the winter term headmaster's list of Delbarton School where he is a sophomore.

the direction of Claire Millak and Rose Miller will serve and sell homemade cakes, cookies, and pies with coffee and/or fruit juice.

For those who would like to contribute donations of books or garage sale items, please call Mildred Lerven at 378-2518 or Catherine Sless at 378-1943. Proceeds will go to the maintenance of Cannonball House.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Publicity Chairman Hazel Hardgrove at 378-3343.

Students given scholarships

Thomas Roughneen of Mountainside and Tracey Stivala of Kenilworth have been awarded college scholarships by Local 68 of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

Roughneen is a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Stivala is a senior at David Breaerley Regional High School in Kenilworth. These two were among 10 students selected this year to receive scholarships from Locals.

Roughneen is the son of Local 68 member Martin Roughneen. Stivala is the daughter of Local 68 member Richard Stivala.

Winners were selected by the Scholarship Fund Board of Trustees, composed of outside independent professionals.

Roughneen and Stivala will each receive a \$1,500 scholarship for the upcoming school year and will be eligible for four years of funding to a maximum of \$6,000. Scholarship recipients may attend any accredited four-year college or university of their choice in the United States and must enroll in a full-time program leading to a degree. A course in labor studies must be taken by the scholarship winners when available.

Honor rolls

The following students from Springfield have been named to the honor rolls of their respective schools. Allen Gross and Ivan Mayviak, both 12th-graders, were named to the 1st honor roll at CHS; St. Bernard's School in Gladstone.

Ronald Marcelo and Frederick Roden, both 11th-graders, were named to the honor roll for the third quarter at Oratory Catholic Prep School.

Robert Grohs and Apurva Prasad were named to the second trimester honor roll for the sixth grade at the Short Hills campus of the Pingry School.

Christian Petino of Springfield has received high honors on the winter term headmaster's list at Delbarton School where he is a senior.



KEITH W. STINGER has been named the Director of Transportation, Buildings and Grounds, for the Vail-Deane School in Mountainside.

Kenilworth book sale slated

The Friends of the Kenilworth Library are seeking donations of books that are in good condition for their second annual book sale. The books may be either hard cover or paperbacks. They may be dropped off at the library during regular library hours.

The sale will be held on May 1 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on May 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Baked goods and coffee will also be on sale for the convenience of the public.



LINDA MEZO of Springfield has been promoted to executive vice president and director of account services for Keyes Martin Gaby Linett.

Resident awarded

The Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms announced that Don Diamond of Springfield has been selected to receive a Citizen of the Year award. Diamond has been selected to receive this award because of his dedication to efforts to preserve the rights of the people to keep and bear arms.



OPEN STUDIO—Pictured are members of the 'open studio' art class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Front row, Jodi Manning. Second row, from left, Michelle Bonocore and Amanda Maxemchuk. Third row, from left, Dawn Postock, Michelle Hamlett, Julie Sabatino, Michele Lafon, Laura Rogers, Dawn Severini and Marissa Sanford. Fourth row, from left, Craig Franklin, Brian Dahmen and Stacey Byrd. Fifth row, from left, Tracy Hartman, Alice Zacleracha, Yvette Lenhart, Sharon Malloux, Renee Verducci, Tara McGrath and Wendy Matthe.

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Editors No hysteria

Once again, a young athlete has stumbled publicly and succumbed to the temptation of drugs and once again the public has overreacted.

A New York radio sports talk show host reporting the news talked repeatedly over how shocked he was that Dwight Gooden, a 22-year-old pitcher with a high-profile fastball and multi-million dollar contract, would even think of messing with "that garbage."

Drug testing for everybody, he said, that'll keep that junk out of society.

His call-in listeners expressed similar rage, as did newspapers, television news shows and the subjects of "man on the street" interviews.

How could he do that to his team? to baseball? to us? were the questions most often asked.

The radio show's host and nearly all of the callers were most upset that the news had ruined their day. Most, if not all, called for widespread drug testing, as if that would somehow eliminate drug use and make their days sunnier.

Most of those perfectionists acted as if widespread drug abuse was directly related to that of professional athletes when drug abuse, in fact, has existed for far longer in the rest of society.

Then, too, how many of those individuals were candidates for sainthood at 22?

How typical of us to think only of ourselves when somebody else's life is in disarray.

What about Gooden's day or, for that matter, his career and his life? Does that count for anything?

Here's a guy who is paid in excess of a million dollars a year, not because he represents any fine example to anyone or because he is a higher life form than the rest of us.

He is paid that exorbitant sum merely because he is able to stand on a hill and throw a rock in such a manner that another man standing 60 feet away can't hit it with a stick — and that's all.

To expect him, at 22, to be anything else is expecting too much. How can he be expected to be an example to the kids when he is still a kid himself?

Those who expect Gooden and other young athletes, who obviously have enough problems trying to navigate their own difficult lives, to act as a model for young people are not only asking too much but may also, in a way, be abdicating their roles as parents.

Similarly, if those who pay his salary didn't expect to profit in a similar fashion from his performances on the field, surely they wouldn't be paying him that kind of money.

In this case, however, the bottom line is not money or the future course of society, but the life of one misguided young man.

Photo forum



CUDDLE UP—That's what Russell Haywood, 3½, of Lewis Drive, Springfield, and his "Teddy" are doing. Photo was submitted by his mother, Linda. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this space, 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 pick it up the day after publication.

Washington report

Coordinate efforts to cure Alzheimer's

Congressman, 7th district, in what has been widely heralded as a hopeful breakthrough, an international team of scientists led by Dr. Peter H. St. George-Hyslop of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston has discovered that a genetic defect on a single chromosome is involved in the inherited form of Alzheimer's disease, a mental and physical deterioration of the brain that currently affects four million older Americans, the nation's baby-boomers grow to old age in the next century, experts predict that the number of victims will increase by 60 percent.

The public health costs of caring for millions of disabled Americans suffering from Alzheimer's would be staggering. It is estimated that the current costs of caring for Alzheimer's victims and the economic losses to their families amount to \$6 billion a year. Another generation, it would surpass \$100 billion annually.

Clearly, the breakthrough at the Boston Hospital gives us reason to hope that medical research can find a means of further isolating the gene and rendering it harmless before it can lead, later in life, to Alzheimer's. But we also need to be cautious. The discovery does not reveal the exact cause of Alzheimer's, suggest a cure, or provide a test to determine who is at risk of developing the disease.

Since the House Aging Committee on which I serve began giving serious attention to Alzheimer's and its human tragedy, the amount of federal funds devoted to research and treatment has increased rapidly, from nothing 10 years ago to \$3.6 million in 1985 and \$71.4 million this year. The new budget should provide about \$80 million.

In order to make the most of these limited funds, we need a coordinated approach and follow-up to the recent discoveries linking genes to some forms of Alzheimer's. Beyond finding the causes, we also need to develop cures, and it will take a combined effort of many different scientific disciplines.

A bill I am sponsoring, the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias Services Research Act, would bring together the information and research developed by the Department of Health and Human Services and a number of public and private research centers. They would be guided by recommendations of an advisory panel of experts.

The National Institute on Aging would make awards to senior researchers who have distinguished records in biomedical research. Funds also would be provided by the NIA to train exceptionally promising young biomedical researchers who are interested in working on Alzheimer's disease or related dementias. The bill authorizes \$5 million annually for this purpose.

Information on developments in research and treatment of the disease would be made available by the National Institute on Aging. The problem of getting information about available services to the families of sufferers is often cited by many people who must cope with this tragedy and often have nowhere to turn for help. The bill authorizes \$1 million annually for information and service education program.

The legislation would pool the various research projects and funding for Alzheimer's now spread among the National Institute on Aging, the National Institute on Mental Health, and the National Center for Health Services Research. The National Institute on Aging (NIA) would undertake research stressing the epidemiology and the identification of risk factors for Alzheimer's disease, and develop diagnostic procedures to enable the National Center for Health Services to inventory and analyze existing data and studies.

This five-year effort would be assessed annually by the advisory council, which would make recommendations for changes in funding levels and priorities to Congress and the National Institute of Health. The total amount of money authorized would be \$12.4 million a year, a modest investment in terms of the tremendous human benefits and financial returns in finding a cure for Alzheimer's.

At a time of budget belt-tightening, the news of this discovery in Alzheimer's disease gives us reason to believe that science has reached a turning point in dealing with this dreaded affliction of old age. This is not the time to cut back on research but to coordinate our efforts and bring together our best talent in biomedical research to find a cure.

At the library

By ROSE P. SIMON
A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

"Arthur C. Clarke's July 20, 2019. This work, by one of our best science-fiction writers, gives us a glimpse of the future — about 32 years from now. Some of Clarke's predictions are pure fantasy; much of it is based upon a wide range of past and present experiments.

The hospital of the future will resemble a vacation hotel with space for physical activities, lecture halls, private dining rooms for new parents, recreation rooms for the elderly. It will become "a place for the cultivation of wellness," from birth to death. Homeless, aesthetically pleasing health centers will be the rule; libraries with audio-tapes, beds for family members, week-end package deals, health tests, nutritionists, meals, aerobics, could very well be provided.

Computers will be used, not only by the billing department, but by nurses, doctors, and others, easing their work to facilitate the care of the patient. Some scientists predict that robots will be able to take the drudgery out of many arduous tasks. Even the operating room may employ special robots to assist in brain surgery; liberal arts and nutrition programs will be required in medical schools; women doctors, more male nurses will be seen in the years ahead. Health care plans will multiply, providing consumers with expanded choices; walk-in clinics will be found in malls. But most of all, consumers will be better informed.

Another chapter concerns the robot: guide dogs, fetch-and-carry jobs, help for the handicapped, work in factories, risk-takers, investigating radiation leaks, applying weed-killers, inspecting coal mines, interplanetary search for survivors, scanning the ocean floor. Further reports include schools, transportation, space stations, movies, sports, housing, business offices, death, and war. Some of these forecasts may not guarantee a happy world; they may be destructive, unless controlled.

Municipal meetings

TOWNSHIP MEETINGS
At Municipal Building
Township Committee—second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Monday, at 7:30 p.m.
Planning Board—first Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Board of Health—third Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Board of Adjustment—third Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Rent Levelling Board—last Thursday of the month, 8 p.m.
Environmental Commission—second Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Recreation Commission—third Tuesday at 8 p.m.

EDUCATION MEETINGS
Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudinier School—conference meeting first Monday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting second Monday at 8 p.m.
Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education—first and third Tuesday of the month, at 8 p.m., at various locations at the regional high schools.

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Quit smoking.

WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

Trial lawyers notebook DWI arrests becoming common

By THOMAS ROSSI
Editor's note: Rossi is a member of the Board of Governors Association of Trial Lawyers of America and is the New Jersey Partner in the North Wildwood law firm of Gorelick and Groom.

The arrest and prosecution of those charged with Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) has become commonplace throughout our state. This is undoubtedly due to increasing awareness of police and public, as well as funds made available to police authorities allowing more staff to focus specifically on the problem of the drinking driver. Today, there is high probability that any one of us will be involved, either as driver or passenger in a situation where drinking and driving is a predominant factor, and we should know the responsibilities and consequences of DWI.

Most police contact with a driver, occurs as a result of a collision, observed improper driving, or road block. All are acceptable methods by which a police officer may begin a drunk-driving investigation. If, as a result of such conduct, a police officer has reasonable grounds to believe that a person was operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, the officer has the right to ask that person to give a sample of his or her breath for purposes of analyzing the content of alcohol in that person's blood. The result of such analysis, if adverse, forms the basis of proof, in the large majority of prosecutions, for violating our drinking driving laws.

New Jersey has what is known as an implied consent statute. This law in effect says that by driving on our roads, one gives consent to the taking of a sample of breath if an officer has reasonable grounds to believe the driver was under the influence of alcohol. Simply put, one must give a breath sample under such circumstances, or the refusal becomes a separate violation of law, punishable by penalties very similar to those imposed on one convicted for DWI. Because of this penalty and because of the tangible evidence produced, this writer advises clients and potential clients in almost all situations to give the sample when requested. Further advice is given to immediately thereafter have a blood sample drawn by some qualified medical person, outside of police control, and analyzed as soon as possible.

The breath sample given will be tested in an instrument known as a Breathalyzer. This machine is readily accepted by New Jersey Courts as an accurate and reliable means of testing alcohol content in blood. However, its reliability is not absolute. Results should not be reviewed by an attorney with the knowledge and experience to recognize errors and impropriety.

Under New Jersey law a person is guilty of a violation if a judge determines that he or she was operating a motor vehicle with a blood concentration of 10 percent or more by weight of alcohol in the blood or that, based on all evidence, which may or may not include a blood alcohol concentration, the person had operated a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The latter method of proof allows a vague standard, and much discretion to the trial judge to determine when the person has "crossed the line" and committed a violation. The standard naturally differs among judges. Thus, while a Breathalyzer reading is usually feared, it does establish a tangible standard and in appropriate circumstances it may also be used as evidence to acquit.

DWI penalties are as follows: A fine between \$250 and \$400, or restoration of driving privileges for not less than 12 hours nor more than 48 hours, a term of imprisonment for not more than 30 days, and a suspension of driving privileges in this state for no less than six months and no more than one year.

For a second violation, the penalties are a fine of between \$500 and \$1,000, community service for 30 days, imprisonment between 48 consecutive hours and 90 days, and suspension of driving privileges for two years. For a third or subsequent violation the fine is \$1,000, imprisonment for a term of not less than 180 days, a portion of which may be served performing community service, and suspension of driving privileges for 10 years. In addition, all persons convicted must pay a \$100 surcharge to the Drunk Driving Enforcement Fund, various fees for restoration of driving privileges and program costs, and an insurance surcharge of \$3,000 for first and second offenses, and \$4,500 for third and subsequent offenses.

With these penalties, the legislature has made clear the danger involved in operating a motor vehicle after drinking alcohol, and all the citizens in this state should know these dangers and penalties, with the hope that one day our highways will be alcohol free.

How to recycle

NEWSPAPERS may be clean and dry, tie or bag, as required. Bundles should be no more than 8 inches thick. No magazines, telephone books or glossy paper.

GLASS BOTTLES AND JARS must be well rinsed. Separate by color—brown, clear, green—and remove metal caps and rings, if possible. No window glass, mirrors, pyrex or crystal.

ALUMINUM CANS are often labeled "all-aluminum" or can be identified with a magnet, which will not stick to any part. Rinse well.

ALUMINUM SCRAP includes lawn furniture, window and door frames, gutters, siding, pots and pans. Remove as much non-aluminum as possible. No glass or screening.

STEEL CANS are also called "tin" cans. Remove paper label and rinse well.

USED MOTOR OIL should be collected in an unbreakable container with a tight-fitting lid. No anti-freeze.

WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

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Comparison

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR DRUG USE: 1975-1985

The following tables show the percentage of high school seniors from the classes of 1975 through 1985 who have used drugs of abuse. These numbers were gathered in annual nationwide surveys conducted for the National Institute on Drug Abuse by the University of Michigan Institute of Social Research. The 1985 survey involved more than 16,000 high school seniors from public and private schools.

Ever Used

Class of	'75	'76	'77	'78	'79	'80	'81	'82	'83	'84	'85
Marijuana/Hashish	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85
Inhalants	47%	53%	56%	59%	60%	60%	59%	59%	57%	55%	54%
Amyl/Butyl Nitrites	NA	NA	NA	NA	19	18	17	16	19	19	18
Hallucinogens	NA	NA	NA	NA	11	11	10	10	8	8	8
LSI	NA	NA	NA	NA	19	16	15	15	15	15	12
PCP	NA	NA	NA	NA	13	10	8	6	6	5	5
Cocaine	9	10	11	13	15	16	17	16	16	16	16
Heroin	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Other Opiates	9	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	9	10	10
Stimulants	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	27	27	28
Sedatives	18	18	17	16	15	15	15	15	14	13	12
Barbiturates	17	16	16	14	12	11	11	10	10	10	9
Methaqualones	8	8	9	8	8	10	11	11	10	8	7
Tranquilizers	17	17	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	12	12
Alcohol	92	92	93	93	93	93	92	92	92	92	92
Cigarettes	74	75	76	75	74	71	71	70	71	70	69

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

State we're in Putting developers in their place

By DAVID F. MOORE
Change is scary. Death, divorce and even sudden seizure of familiar local landscapes by an outburst of development can evoke the same response in any of us: uncertainty, a sense of sorrow and an awareness of a chapter ending in our lives. The changes keep coming, although sometimes it's possible to modify the course of events which shape our lives and those of future generations.

—Up until now we've done precious little to soften the blow of land development changes. Here in this state we're in we've "planned" everything that's been built for the last 30 years or more; that is, the government agencies that review development plans have said yes to what we see happening around us.

But having served on a municipal planning board myself, I can assure you that neither planners nor planning boards really "plan"; they just produce maps with little squares on them, so that development can plant a building in each square, always regardless of the character of the land, the actual need for development, or an assessment of the way we want to live, work and play.

Governments, through its traditional policies, its money and its lack of foresight, has created the New Jersey pattern of development, a senseless sprawl across fields and forests by letting the lure of new property taxes seduce local officials into paving new routes to development. The developers enjoy this.

Indeed, when one thinks about it, it is the developers who run the state and its subdivisions. Look where the power lies in Trenton, or in your own township, for that matter. In itself, that's not a problem, except that ordinary folks have little say in the business of silencing up the real estate jackpot.

Perhaps this is changing. Sometimes I run across some quotes like this, by the mayor of a fast-growing northern New Jersey township: "We must take an integrated approach by creating the linkages to all agencies within the administration to review develop-

ment applications...we must make sure that residents control the development by making us look at development as a whole."

—To illustrate my point about who's running things now, take a look at your elected officials' professional credentials. How many are developers, real estate salespersons, attorneys, building subcontractors like plumbers or electricians, or others who profit from development? Ponder the sources of campaign contributions which make it possible for anyone running for office to get elected.

This is not a blanket indictment; I realize that the expertise these people share is essential to continuing our local governments as working entities, and certainly the development community in general can be a big help in political decision-making. It's just that we must be watching that decisions are made in the public interest and not in blind adherence to traditional thinking.

David Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

News tips: Give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature story? If so, be our eyes and ears — and tell us about it.

Call us at 686-7700 with a news tip and we, in turn, will offer a tip of the hat to you with special recognition on this page.

Keep in touch

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

General news inquiries Rae Hutton, editor
Springfield news Mark Yablonsky, Social and religious news Bea Smith, social editor
Sports news Mark Yablonsky
County events Marie Dutter, P.O. managing editor
Advertising Don Patterson, advertising director
Classified Raymond Worrall, general manager
Circulation Mark Cornwall, circulation manager

Letters to the editor

Wants to get his rabbit back

Recently, someone entered our yard, apparently from the railroad right-of-way, opened the back of my pet's hutch and took my rabbit. I'm writing in hopes that the person who now has my pet will return it to me.

The rabbit is very tame from love and affection. She has a beautiful red coat, similar to an Irish Setter's. I think she's one in a million and had hoped to show her.

If you have my pet or any information that will help to get her back, please contact me. No questions will be asked, I'm only concerned with the return of my pet.

CHRISTOPHER LALEVEE
Woodcrest Circle

Now is the time to spay or neuter pets

Some pet owners who delayed the spay/neutering of their pets on the assumption that females do not come into heat until spring were in for an unpleasant surprise. Perhaps because animals do not consult calendars, their fancies turn to love much earlier than March 21 and many are already pregnant with unwanted litters. Please don't delay. Have your pet spayed or neutered now. Surgery is safe and simple. Your pet will be happier.

In New Jersey 174 million animals are slaughtered in pounds every year; homeless number about 1 1/2 million; almost 3 thousand are born daily; those who wind up in research labs can't be estimated. The only humane solution to this tragic problem is spay/neutering.

If private fees are a problem, there are other options. Friends of Animals makes low-cost sterilization available to all through our program which contracts with 50 veterinary hospitals throughout the state and through the clinic at our Neptune headquarters. Call for details. The state Department of Health administers a low-cost clinic in Hillside for all state residents and a program which provides low-cost sterilization for pets of people receiving public assistance. Call for details.

Don't contribute to the animal overpopulation crisis by letting your pet litter. And consider: If you're lucky enough to find homes for your litters, it's no gold star — you're signing the death warrant of animals awaiting adoption in pounds. Make arrangements now to help end this misery. What we do need is more "surplus" animals.

PATRICIA HALLOFF, CO-CHAIRPERSON
Committee on Animal Care
Friends of Animals, Inc.

It Takes Great Doctors To Make A Great Hospital And we have some of the very best!

Meet . . . Dr. M. Michael Belkoff

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- Member of Union Hospital staff since 1953.
- Chairman of the Medical Executive Committee at Union Hospital.
- Past President of Medical Staff at Union Hospital.
- Chairman of Pediatric Department at Union Hospital.
- Board Certified in Pediatrics.
- Past President of the N.J. Osteopathic Association.

Dr. M. Michael Belkoff received his medical degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and served his internship and residency at the Philadelphia College Hospital.

With a specialty in pediatrics, Dr. Belkoff has an office at 29 Elmora Avenue in Elizabethtown, and can be reached at 355-5050.

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Reunions

Irrington High School, Class of 1937
The 1937 January and June classes of 1937 are planning to hold their 50th reunion at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany.

Arrangements and reservations are being made by Herbert Baron, 98 Patriots Rd., Morris Plains, 07950, tel: 538-0326, Lorraine Burroughs-Farrall, 90 Winchester Rd., Livingston, 07033, tel: 982-2709 and Marie Vicari Stauder, 426 Evergreen Blvd., Scotch Plains, 07076, tel: 888-0788. All graduates who will attend or who can assist in locating members of either class are asked to call or write the above committee members.

Abraham Clark High School, Classes of 1966 and 1967
The 1966 and 1967 classes of Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, are planning their 20th and 21st class reunions for sometime in the fall. Further information may be contacted by calling Barbara Schwartz Baldwin at 797-3346 or Connie Papa Colucci at 941-1373.

Seton Hall University, Class of 1927
The Alumni Association of Seton Hall University will hold a 50th year reunion for the Class of 1927 on May 18. The reunion will begin at 11 a.m. with a Mass in the University Chapel. At noon a luncheon will be held in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center located on the South Orange campus.

Union High School, Class of 1937
The Union High School Class of 1937 will hold its 50th reunion June 21, from 4 to 9 p.m., at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

Weequahic High School, Newark, Class of 1947
The 1947 Class of January 1947 will hold its 40th anniversary reunion celebration at the Crestmont Country Club on May 3. Class members are asked to contact Mace Chaplowitz, P.O. Box 287, Livingston or 994-2562.

Woodbridge High School, Class of 1947
The 1947 graduating class of Woodbridge High School is seeking the names, addresses and phone numbers for a 40th reunion to be held in the fall of 1987. We are seeking classmates and others having this information to contact Mary Serdinsky Hadam, 18 Coldevin Road, Clark, 07066, or 572-5396.

Seton Hall University, Class of 1976
Seton Hall University's Class of 1976 will hold its 10 year reunion on May 2. The evening will begin with Mass in the University Chapel at 7 p.m. followed by the reunion at 8 p.m. in the Galloon Room located in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center on the South Orange campus. The cost for the event is \$38 per person. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Office of Alumni Relations at 761-9188.

West Side High School, Class of 1937
The 1937 Class of West Side High School, Newark, will hold a 50th anniversary reunion Oct. 31 at the Westwood, Garwood. There will be a cocktail hour starting at noon which will be followed by an open bar, dinner and dancing from 1 to 5 p.m. Reservations are being accepted

Newark Central High School, Class of 1938
The January 1938 class of Newark Central High School is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion to be held in October 1988.

Erasmus Hall High School, Class of 1961
The Erasmus Hall High School class of 1961 is planning a 25th anniversary reunion to coincide with the school's 200th birthday celebration and is looking for members of the 1961 graduating class.

Erasmus Hall High School, Class of 1961
The reunion is scheduled for Sept. 12 at the New York Plaza Hotel. According to Nancy Fried, a member of the reunion committee, the class of '61 was an unusually large graduating class of more than 1,800 students. Unfortunately, less than one-third of the class have been located and the committee is members of the class or who know of class members to contact. Fried at 212-753-6614 or 212-832-7504.

Erasmus Hall High School, Class of 1961
The reunion is scheduled for Sept. 12 at the New York Plaza Hotel. According to Nancy Fried, a member of the reunion committee, the class of '61 was an unusually large graduating class of more than 1,800 students. Unfortunately, less than one-third of the class have been located and the committee is members of the class or who know of class members to contact. Fried at 212-753-6614 or 212-832-7504.

Interested classmates should write to Bob Beller, 79 Glenwood Road, Fanwood, 07023.

Woequake High School, Class of 1947
The class of June '47 will hold a 40th reunion June 14. The reunion committee is looking for former classmates to update their mailing list. If you have moved or know of any classmates that have within the past five years please write to: Jack Abolt, Class of June '42 Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 55, Livingston, 07038.

Erasmus Hall High School, Class of 1961
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Dr. James Byrne, D.P.M.
Foot Specialist
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964-8990

Dr. Byrne would like to wish all his patients and even those few who are not, a Happy Easter and a Happy Passover!

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Health board offers examination

The Kenilworth Board of Health, in cooperation with Union Hospital, will be providing free Pap smears for female residents over 16 years of age living in Kenilworth. It is not necessary for women over 70 years, who have always had negative Pap smear results, to have a Pap smear.

The dates for the screening program are April 21 and April 23. Appointments are required for the testing and may be made by calling Diane Ball at Union Hospital between the hours of 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. at 687-1800 ext. 2340.

"The Pap smear is a simple, painless test for uterine cancer," explained Michael Lanzetta, Kenilworth Board of Health secretary.

In the test, cells that the body sheds from the uterus are collected on a cotton swab and examined under a microscope. If any abnormal or suspicious cells are found, further tests are conducted. "Early detection in uterine cancer is very important," Lanzetta said. "If left undetected, the abnormal cells may multiply and spread to other parts of the body, eventually causing death."

Breast examinations will also be performed in conjunction with the Pap smears. Cancer of the breast, if found early and treated properly, is curable in most cases.

The American Cancer Society, Union County Division, will be providing educational material including pamphlets on how to conduct a simple three-step breast self-examination.

County shelter gets color TV

The Springfield Chapter of Ladies of UNICO presented a color television and stand to the Union County Bureau of Children's Shelter in accordance with their aim of providing educational services to children in need.

UNICO President and Union County Registrar Joanne Rajopki said, "UNICO is familiar with the crucial services the shelter provides to families in crisis, and we are especially pleased to make a contribution to assist these children in their social and educational development."

Rajopki added that the contribution represents UNICO's continuing dedication to community service. UNICO is a civic and charitable organization which encourages "Service Above Self."

Resident honored

Carol Soltysik of Mountaineer was honored by Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation during its Annual Employee Dinner Dance March 7 at the Hanover Marriott in Whippany. Soltysik, a pharmacist with the Institute, was recognized for five years of service.

Officer nominations given

The Kenilworth American Legion Post #478 announced final nominations for Post officers for the 1987-88 year at the next meeting on April 15.

The nominations are: commander, Ron Lawrence and James Mattie; 1st vice commander, Hugh Turner; 2nd vice commander, James Nazar; 3rd vice commander, Ted Adams; financial officer, Pascal Pironti; service officer, Mike Bound; chaplain, Charles Reuter; sergeant at arms, Mike Furla; and buildings and grounds, Lenny Fisher.

There are still openings for adjutant and historian.

Drama appears at David Brearley

Shakespearean drama will come alive for the students of the Union County Regional High School District when the Hampstead Players of England present "Romeo and Juliet" at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

The performance by the British touring group will take place on April 14 at 9 a.m. in the school's auditorium. Approximately 250 English students from the David Brearley, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Governor Livingston regional high schools will attend the performance of the play which they have studied in class.

Children's display

The Kenilworth children's art class, grades 2 to 5, will have a display in the public library from April 4 to 18, during regular library hours.



'WEARING OF THE GREEN'—The student council of the Gaudin School of Springfield sponsored a "Wearing of the Green" contest on St. Patrick's Day. The winners, pictured from left, are: Jessica Clayton, Becky Curtis, Kelly Hydock, Danielle Oliver, Joy Li Causi, Samantha Marlin, Rachel Kessler and Kelly Rosenthal.

Gurwin to conduct glaucoma check

Dr. Eric B. Gurwin, a practicing ophthalmologist in Berkeley Heights, will conduct a glaucoma/ocular degeneration screening at the Sarah Ballley Civic Center, 23 Alvin Terrace, Springfield, on April 13 beginning at 1 p.m.

Gurwin is an Emory University graduate who received his medical training at New York Medical College and was honored with a fellowship at Moorfields Eye Hospital, Institute of Ophthalmology, in London, England. At Moorfields, he received extensive training in the treatment of macular degeneration and diabetic retinopathy.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Civic Center at 376-5884.

Borough engineer joins firm

Environmental Protection as supervising environmental engineer. He attended the New Jersey Institute of Technology, from which he received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering, and is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

School lunches

FRIDAY, pizza, frankfurter on roll, cold meat loaf sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, taco in taco shell or with matzo, steamed rice, shredded lettuce, fruit, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, potatoes, egg salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, frankfurter on roll or with matzo, potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, American cheese and tomato sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, pizza, hamburger on bun or with matzo, tuna salad with matzo, carrot coins, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk. Matzo will be available during Passover.

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15 Years	\$31,721.70	8.00%
20 Years	\$46,609.60	8.00%

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REMEMBER MOMI MOTHERS DAY MAY 10th SHE DESERVES A NO-WAX FLOOR

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From Trenton

Assemblyman Franks

Mandatory license suspension for drivers who are convicted of a police officer after receiving a citation for a traffic violation. The bill, A-302, calls for a driver's license suspension of up to two years for any person convicted of knowingly attempting to elude a police officer after receiving a citation for a traffic violation.

"Repeatedly, we are seeing reports of people involved in a variety of offenses attempting to flee police on our local roads and highways. Needless to say, this endangers all of those who use our roads. It is time to make sure stiff penalties are imposed against those who would recklessly endanger the public in this way," Franks said.

The maximum penalty for attempting to elude a police officer is a \$250 fine. Under guidelines issued by the Department of Law and Public Safety, police officers are required to put police safety first in deciding to engage in or terminate a high speed chase. "Clearly, the police need stronger support from the legal system when confronted with the problem of stopping criminals who engage in high speed chases."

The proposed penalties would be in line with laws concerning drunken driving. Both the DWI law and the new bill concerning eluding police would require a minimum suspension of a driver's license for six months. Judges would have discretion in administering a suspension of up to two years.

Senator Bassano

Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, said that the recent hearing he held on reducing hazardous waste showed there is widespread support throughout industry and environmental groups for this concept. The hearing by the Senate Republican Task Force on Hazardous Waste Minimization was held Monday night, March 30, at the Union Township Municipal Building.

"We were extremely pleased with the number of people who came to offer their expertise and comments to the 11-bill package that we have introduced in the Senate. The purpose of this bill package would be to cut-in-half the amount of hazardous wastes that are being generated in New Jersey over the next five years," Bassano said.

"The Governor and Legislature have taken action to provide over \$1.5 billion to clean up hazardous waste sites already existing. It is time now to reduce the amount of toxic wastes being produced, that money will be spent for nothing," the Senator explained.

"Among other things, this bill package would provide industry with the technological assistance and tax incentives it needs to implement waste reduction programs. Industry is beginning to realize that in reducing the production of these hazardous wastes they can save money, as well as make our state a cleaner and safer place in which to live. This package removes those roadblocks that now stand in the way of waste reduction efforts."

Puorro captures 73-pound-crown

Dante Puorro of Springfield won the 73-pound, 13-14 year-old division state championship at the New Jersey Wrestling Federation State Championships recently at Union High School.

Puorro, who had advanced to the state tournament by winning the Westfield Region Qualifying Tournament earlier, sailed his way through state competition by pinning four of his five opponents in times of 44, 34, 96 and 44 seconds. His toughest opponent, from Paterson, forced him into a 6-5 decision in overtime.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the next Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey, shall be held on Thursday, April 30, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountaintop, N.J. at 8:00 P.M.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on April 30, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountaintop, N.J. to consider the proposed Ordinance, No. 202-1 concerning Block 147 Lot 13 located at 771 Mountaintop Ave. Springfield, N.J. A. Kolb Secretary

No. 87-7 Date: 4-1-87 05081 Springfield Leader, April 9, 1987 (P#15572)

Are you one of the millions who may need to pay estimated taxes? If you are, retired, own your own business, or do not pay your tax through withholding, you might have to pay estimated tax. For more information contact the IRS for Form 1041-ES.

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Assemblywoman Ogden

Plans for expansion of Newark Airport, and complaints from residents of increased noise since the February re-routing of aircraft in the Newark-LaGuardia-Kennedy region were discussed on "N.J. and YOU" with Assemblyman Maurice Ogden, on Suburban Cablevision's Channel 5.

Ogden's guests included Vincent Bonaventura, general manager of Newark Airport; John Biddle, a Federal Aviation Agency official at the Newark Airport Control Tower; and Peggy Everett, a member of the Governor's Noise Control Council.

Bonaventura described plans for a Port Authority \$3 billion expansion which include a redesign of the Airport's inner roadway to create three separate loops, leading to each of the three main terminals. Each terminal's departure and arrival lanes would be increased from 3 and 4 respectively to 7 and 8. Another major component of the plan is provision for 10,000 additional parking spaces. Bonaventura also discussed plans for a rail link from Penn Station to Newark and other "people-mover" proposals to minimize auto congestion in the airport area.

Biddle outlined the Federal Aviation Agency's "Expanded East Coast Plan" to reroute air traffic in the Newark-LaGuardia-Kennedy area and alleviate flight delays. Newark Airport is the seventh largest in the world, and has the largest number of traffic delays in the country.

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ANN AND FRANK NAPORAN of Mountaintop, left and center, helped in organizing the Caldwell College Presidential Gala on April 4. They met with Sister Mary Joseph, Caldwell's dean of external affairs, to finalize the last minute details.

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Law to give dump extension

In order to avert a potential garbage disposal crisis in Union and Essex counties, Senators Donald DiFrancesco and C. Louis Bassano have introduced legislation that would require the Edgeboro Landfill and Hackensack Meadowslands Development District to accept garbage from those counties until the end of the year.

Middlesex, Morris and Somerset counties also dump their garbage at the sites. The owners of the Edgeboro Landfill in East Newark want to close down the facility claiming that it is at capacity. Essex County has been ordered to stop dumping garbage at solid waste facilities in the Hackensack Meadowslands Development by July," DiFrancesco says.

"If all these landfills are allowed to close, municipalities throughout Union and Essex counties will have no place to dump their garbage,"

DiFrancesco adds. According to DiFrancesco and Bassano, the bill would require the state Department of Environmental Protection to extend the permits needed for the continued operation of the Edgeboro Landfill or Hacking Meadowslands until December.

DiFrancesco notes that stricter environmental regulations have caused 40 percent of New Jersey's landfills to close down, leaving some counties scrambling in order to come up with a trash disposal solution quickly.

The pending closures of Edgeboro and the HMDC facilities are a serious threat to some counties that have not yet implemented solid waste disposal plans. Our proposal would provide these counties with time to get an alternate disposal method in place," DiFrancesco says.

DiFrancesco notes that, "Essex County is developing plans for a resource recovery facility. Union County is developing a garbage transfer station to truck garbage out of the county and other counties are exploring the possibility of transfer station development as a stopgap measure until a long-term solution can be found."

Program for gamblers

New Jersey's psychiatric physicians, stressing the prominence and problems of legalized gambling in their state, announced they have launched a new volunteer program to help compulsive gamblers overcome their addiction and its severely damaging consequences.

Through the program, developed by the New Jersey Psychiatric Association in conjunction with the Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey, participating psychiatrists will provide evaluations at no charge for compulsive gamblers and those in recovery who are referred to them through the council by "self-help" organizations.

Dr. Kenneth Rubin, president elect of the New Jersey Psychiatric Association, says, "It's an outreach effort by psychiatry to combat an pervasive problem."

Volunteer psychiatric physicians from NJPA's membership will provide the evaluations at no charge. NJPA's phone number for information about the program is 1-800-345-0143.

Addictive gambling, a recognized psychiatric disorder, has long been misunderstood as a deliberate act of irresponsibility by its sufferers. In recent years, however, psychiatric medicine — aided by insights developed by compulsive gambling self-aidance groups — has identified addictive gambling as a sickness from which recovery is impossible without understanding and care. It is estimated that more than three million Americans are predisposed to the disease of addictive gambling.

Placing the new NJPA program in context, Rubin notes that pathological gambling has become one of the most serious and fast-growing threats to emotional, economic and family stability in New Jersey. He says the increased availability of casinos, racetracks and various forms of lottery gambling, although not the direct cause of addictive gambling, may increase the vulnerability of some individuals.

The entire educational community, including teachers, administrators and parents, can make a significant contribution toward preventing and intervening in the signs of child abuse and neglect," says state Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman.

Of primary importance is the detection of child abuse and neglect, Cooperman notes that all school personnel are reminded that state law requires that they report any suspected case of child abuse to the Division of Youth and Family Services.

Dennis Giordano, president of the New Jersey Education Association concurs. "Teachers are very often the first people to suspect child abuse. We certainly support any effort to provide the necessary assistance to children who have been abused — as well as do whatever can be done with parents to help prevent child abuse," he says.

The State Board of Education has outlined in a resolution the role of school employees and officials in recognizing the signs of abuse and reporting suspected abuse, Cooperman points out.

In that resolution, the board states that recognizing a child's need for protection is of primary importance regardless of the form of maltreatment.

"The suspicion of abuse/neglect should be based on the child's complaints or on observation of the child's physical condition, behavior and/or changes in either over a period of time. It is not necessary that the reporting employee observe any external physical signs of injury to the child. It is sufficient to suspect that the abuse has occurred when a child complains of having been sexually molested or of pain, which he or she says has resulted from an inflicted injury. In such cases, the report should be made."

The resolution continues to warn that "employees should be aware that abused children typically explain injuries by attributing them to accidents in play or to sibling conflict. Any doubt about reporting suspected situations is to be resolved in favor of the child and the report made immediately."

Teaching children and made available to all schools materials to teach young people how to protect themselves from being abused or abducted," Cooperman says. "We hope that these efforts will strengthen existing measures that New Jersey has established on behalf of abused children."

New Jersey School Board Association executive director Octavus T. Reid Jr. applauds this effort. "The subject of child abuse and how to prevent it should be integrated into the school curriculum — which messages appropriate to the children's level of un-

Schools get child abuse alert

Understanding. There is no need to frighten children or harp on the problem. The subject should be presented in a way that children who have experienced the problem, or are experiencing it, won't feel alone with the problem."

The Department of Education has also distributed to all school districts in the state a list of recommendations made by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, Cooperman says.

Thwart potential abductors by assertive actions such as screaming. Use the "buddy" system and never go places alone. Always seek parental permission when leaving homes and residential areas. Never keep secrets from parents. Know that no one should touch their body, particularly in places covered by a bathing suit.

Know that they have the right to say no. Seek help from the proper authorities when they are lost in a public place. Never get into a car or go with anyone unless their parents have approved.

Beware of and alert to adults asking for help or directions. These are important messages and strategies that children should know to avoid abduction and abuse," Cooperman says.

Many districts have included some of these strategies in their health, safety and family life education curriculums. Reid notes that there also is a role that schools should play in preventing child abuse which extends beyond the classroom.

The school community should be familiar with the full array of local and state programs that can help with the problem of child abuse. School support lent to these programs helps increase their credibility and value in the local community. Regular interaction between schools and the programs builds the community linkage upon which abuse prevention depends."

He says that "children who are abused, like other children under significant emotional trauma, cannot learn well. In some cases, they cannot learn at all. So there is research basis for educators to work to prevent abuse which adds to the purely humane considerations."

Spells out child abuse. In 1971 the New Jersey State Legislature approved, and the governor signed into law to become effective Feb. 10, 1972, legislation which requires all persons to report any cases of child abuse.

Specifically, N.J.S.A. 9:6-6.10 states that any person having reasonable cause to believe that a child has been subjected to child abuse or acts of child abuse should report promptly to the Division of Youth and Family Services by telephone or otherwise. Another section of the same law provides: "Anyone acting pursuant to this act in the making of a report under this act shall have immunity from any liability, civil or criminal, that might otherwise be incurred or imposed. Any person shall have the same immunity with respect to testimony given in any judicial proceeding resulting from such report."

The law also states that knowingly violating its provisions, including failure to report an act of child abuse having reasonable cause to believe that such an act had been committed is a disorderly persons offense, which carries penalties of up to a \$500 fine and/or six months in jail. In addition, failure to report could result in a lawsuit with the possibility of substantial damages if it is proven that the school employee had prior knowledge of the child abuse.

Sees rate cut

Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick says he plans to introduce legislation ordering an average cut of 300 per car in auto insurance rates throughout the state.

The rate reduction would be coupled with a mandatory verbal threshold bill that has already passed the Assembly which would restrict the ability to file lawsuits in the event of a motor vehicle accident.

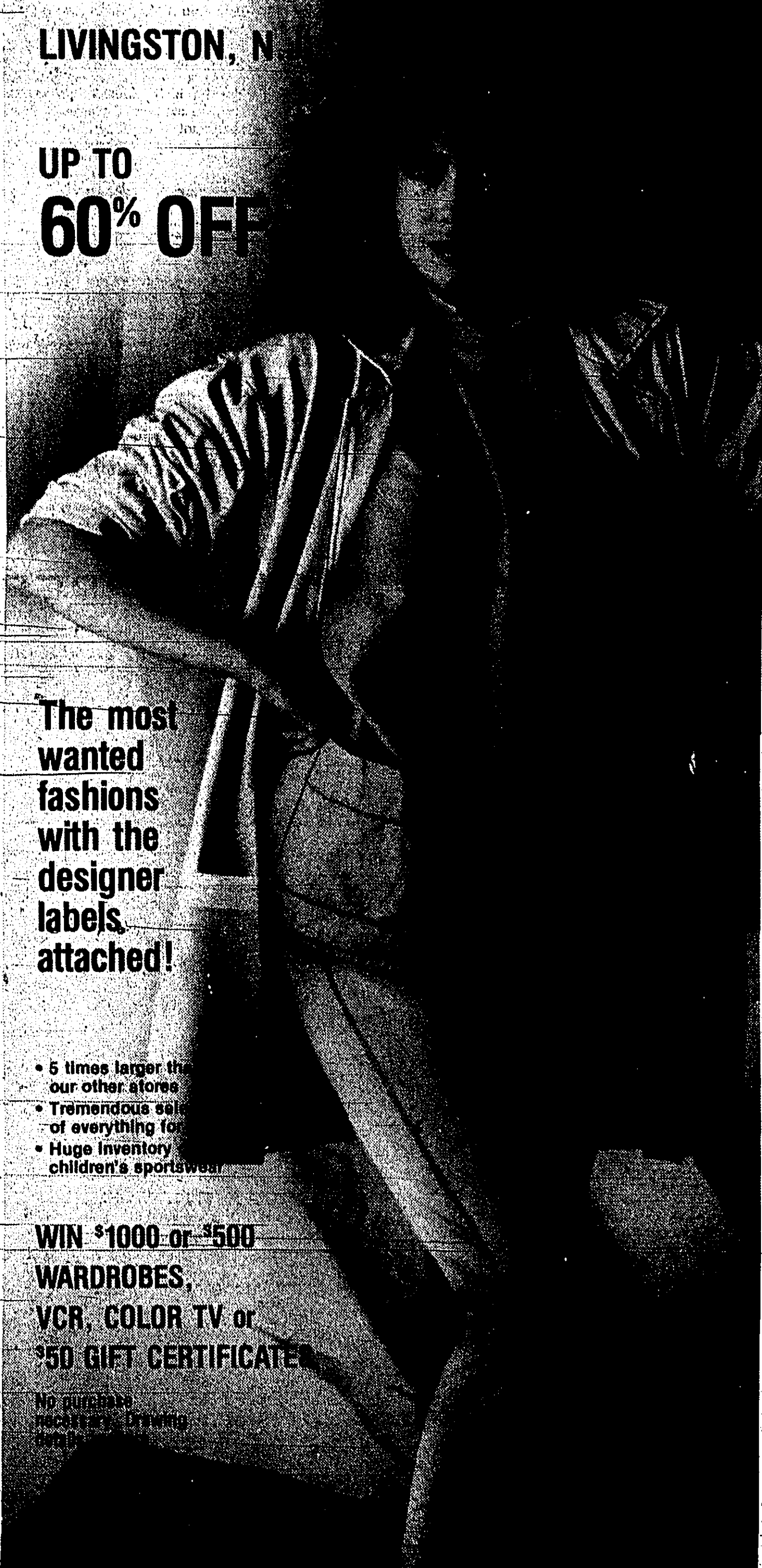
A mandatory verbal threshold is the key to lowering auto insurance rates, the speaker says. "In combination with the mandated rate reduction, I believe this legislation presents New Jersey with the best possible plan for achieving significant savings on premium charges."

The mandated rate reduction would require insurance companies to cut their bodily injury protection rates by 36 percent. This would give consumers a \$60 to \$150 savings per insured vehicle.

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This Week State plan targets youth jobs

A plan to place 10,000 urban high school graduates in full-time entry level jobs by 1992 was presented to the New Jersey State Board of Education March 4 by Commissioner Cooperman.

Introduced by Governor Thomas H. Kean in this year's State of the State message as "10,000 Graduates...10,000 Jobs," the initiative is designed to motivate urban youth to complete high school by providing the incentive of full-time jobs.

"The program will give students a tangible goal for which to strive and will provide employers an economic way to recruit a well-prepared labor force," Commissioner Cooperman told the board.

program will be the real winners. As Governor Kean has noted, a first job is the opportunity a graduate needs to begin a lifetime of successful employment.

The department will invite local chief school administrators from the 52 urban districts, as well as their high school principals and guidance staff members, to a workshop in April to learn about the program.

Before the end of school this year, the department will select three to five districts to initiate the program.

These first districts will receive training and orientation during the summer. A second group of 21 districts will be selected this fall, with the final group of up to 26 districts chosen in fall 1988. In total, up to 81 high schools in the 52 districts will be offered the opportunity to help their graduates find jobs through the youth employment initiative.

"All the urban districts with high schools will have the same opportunity to participate in the program," explained Dr. Gordon Ascher, assistant commissioner of the department's Division of Vocational Education.

The phasing in of participating districts will gradually expand the pool of graduates in the program. The number of graduates placed each year will also increase progressively — 1,000 in 1989; 2,000 in 1990; 3,000 in 1991; and 4,000 in 1992 — to reach the total of 10,000 by 1992.

Matching eligible students with job vacancies identified by small, medium and large business will be coordinated by private industry councils throughout the state. A PIC is composed of volunteers who represent the business and industry interests of a specific geographical area.

All 52 New Jersey urban school districts that include high schools, as well as the state's 17 private industry councils, will be encouraged to participate," the Commissioner added. "Both communities and employers have much to gain, but the 10,000 young men and women who begin careers through this

"Employability skills training will include a total of 40 hours of instruction during students' junior and senior years," Ascher explained. "Students will learn the general good work habits required by any employer, in areas such as attendance, interpersonal communication and cooperation."

Participating students also will be encouraged and assisted to find summer employment between their junior and senior high school years. "The summer work experience is optional but desirable, and can serve many purposes," Ascher added. "It can give students firsthand look at what they are taught in their employability skills training — that employers demand responsibility and a positive work attitude from their employees. Summer employment also allows students to begin learning hands-on skills while demonstrating those skills to prospective permanent employers."

"Glass containers are made from natural resources and are 100 percent recyclable," Andrews says.

According to Andrews, the trade association has mounted a large national public awareness campaign.

Recycling topic receives top billing

A new study conducted for the Glass Packaging Institute, which analyzed U.S. print media coverage on issues of industry concern in 1986, showed that recycling and litter abatement have become major community issues throughout the country.

Local recycling represented 39.4 percent and concern over community litter, 38.4 percent of the issues which appeared in 15,491 stories studied from January through November of 1986.

The content analysis was done for GPI by A.J. Barr & Co., a Washington, D.C., public relations firm that provides a media analysis program called Computer-Aided Research and Media Analysis.

Of the 15,491 stories analyzed, 88.5 percent represented news coverage, 8 percent were letters-to-the-editor, 5.8 percent were editorials, and 5.7 percent were opinion pieces. High forms of coverage were highly supportive of recycling campaigns throughout the country.

The states with the most coverage included Pennsylvania, Ohio, California, New Jersey, New York, Florida, Texas, North Carolina, Illinois and Massachusetts.

LEGALLY SPEAKING

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

Our motor vehicle statutes require pedestrians to walk on sidewalks or on the extreme left side of a roadway or its shoulder facing oncoming traffic when no walkway is provided. This regulation applies to all types of pedestrians which the law defines as traffic propelled by muscular power and which our courts have held to include roller skates, bicyclists and others using similar modes of transportation.

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Tax seminar at UCC

Taking advantage of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 as an individual, as a C Corporation, or as an S Corporation is the subject of a seminar being sponsored jointly by the Union County Economic Development Corporation, the U.S. Small Business Administration, and Union County College on April 22.

The seminar will be held at the college's Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave., in the Union County Room located off the MacKay Library. The time is 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Persons interested in attending the seminar should call Ralph Krieger at 687-1168.

Shares issued

Crestmont Federal Savings and Loan's lead underwriter, Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. informed the association that it would be exercising 342,690 shares of the over allotment offering at \$11 per share. This brings the total number of shares issued in Crestmont Federal Savings and Loan's initial public offering to 3,433,589 shares. With the exercise of this over allotment option the total capital raised is \$37,769,589.

Charles L. Harrington, chairman and chief executive officer states that the added capital will give the association an opportunity to expand its mortgage banking and retail office as well as to fortify its net worth position.

The Manor receives accolade

The Manor has won the Four Star Award from the 1987 Mobil Travel Guide, a guidebook for vacationers and business travelers.

Signifying that The Manor is rated as "outstanding" — worth a special trip, the award is one of only 42 Four Stars given to hotels, motels, resorts and restaurants in the United States and Canada.

This is the 10th consecutive year that The Manor has received this prestigious award.

Now in its 30th year of publication, the Mobil Travel Guide rates more than 21,000 establishments in 4,000 cities and towns.

The award is based on experience by the research teams and more than 100 field representatives who crisscross the continent to visit and rate each establishment. Their checklist covers six basic categories: physical structure, furnishings, maintenance, housekeeping, food service and overall service.

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County staff joins in

Over 50 Union County employees, in an effort to raise money for the March of Dimes fight against birth defects, will participate in the annual WalkAmerica/Teamwalk on April 22.

Once again, Union County employees are forming a team to walk the 18.6-mile route in Union County, which has two starting points, Kean College in Union and Union County College in Cranford.

Alan M. Augustine, Union County Freeholder chairman, is this year's honorary chairman for the walk on Union County.

Walkers sign-up sponsors for each kilometer they walk, and the more money you raise, the better a prize you can win, from a T-shirt to a home computer.

The Union County walk begins at 8 a.m., but registrants should be there at 8 a.m. For more information, contact the March of Dimes, at 682-0700.

Anyone can walk, and you can walk part of the way, although most people like to say they walked the whole 18-plus miles, and give it all they've got.

To study retarded's kin

For many years, members of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Union County have worked to advocate for their children, and to see to it that they were recognized the same rights and opportunities that other children had and enjoyed. In the process, however, these parents have never fully dealt with their own physical and emotional needs. This becomes even more important as parents grow older and their children are now adults.

In order to understand how this aging process affects the parents, and then their children, a Kean College team headed by Dr. Meyer Schreiber, professor of social welfare and an expert in this area, Betty McGhee, ARC executive director, and her staff, decided that the time was appropriate for a study of the parents involved.

Schreiber says, "It is important to hear from the parents themselves what is happening to them and what they need." McGhee adds, "We serve the entire family in the Union County ARC and therefore, what affects and concerns parents also affects their adult children. Thus the ARC also needs to know more, and then we will be able to take steps to help."

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BUSINESS OF THE WEEK

Vito's Auto Electric
AUTO REPAIRS—Vito's Auto Electric owner Pat LaQuaglia, left, and helper Vic Galante work as service manager Carmine Lorabce performs repairs at the shop at 1374 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

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Owner serious about cars

As evidenced by his extensive background in auto mechanics, Pat LaQuaglia, owner of Vito's Auto Electric at 1374 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, takes his work very seriously.

LaQuaglia, whose shop has been at its present location since 1970, has an associates degree from Union County College in business administration and an associates degree from Brookdale Community College, where he graduated with honors and a degree in automotive technology.

"I traveled 70 miles round trip four nights a week to get that one," said LaQuaglia of his degree from Brookdale.

LaQuaglia also holds a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing from Fairleigh Dickinson University-Madison and a Master of Science in industrial administration from New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark.

His master's thesis was titled "Training Technology in the Automotive Service Market of the '80s."

LaQuaglia is also a graduate of the Lincoln Technical Institute, Union.

In addition, LaQuaglia is certified as a mechanic by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence.

According to LaQuaglia, that education, combined with his extensive experience, has enabled his shop to provide a wide range of automotive services.

Vito's Auto Electric, Inc., started by LaQuaglia's father in East Orange in 1923, has been in Union a total of 15 years, locating on Morris Avenue from 1972 to 1976 before moving to its present location. The elder LaQuaglia passed away last year.

Vito's offers a complete line of auto repairs, using the latest in high-tech automotive testing diagnostic equipment, and the ability to work on foreign cars and trucks as well as all domestic vehicles.

The shop, which has two mechanics, also provides inspection service and performs work for other garages and dealers.

More importantly, though, LaQuaglia also emphasizes pleasing his customers.

"We stress customer satisfaction, quality professional automotive service work and all our work is guaranteed," said LaQuaglia. "We offer a guarantee on all our mechanical work that we do here."

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Board approves county's tab

By STEVEN LIEBMAN
The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders passed the \$143 million 1987-88 county budget with the Democratic minority voting in opposition.

The budget, passed on a 5-2 vote, will raise taxes in Union County anywhere from 1 to 12 tax points, but is the lowest tax rate the county has seen in 10 years, the freeholders contended.

Eastside residents will see a tax increase of 4 points to \$1.11 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Linden will rise 4 points to \$1.08 per \$100. Mountainside will rise 3 points to \$1.07 cents per \$100. Roselle will rise 6 points to 90 cents per \$100. Roselle Park will rise 6 points to 65 cents per \$100. Springfield will rise 7 points to 45 cents per \$100. Union will rise 10 points to \$1.15 per \$100.

The \$143,776,766 budget was developed with the intention of "maintaining a commitment to existing health services and absorbing a \$7.8 million increase in grant money," Republican Freeholder Chairman Alan Augustine said.

Republican Freeholder William Eldridge, chairman of the finance committee said he feels the budget went under a great deal of consideration putting together the "most conservative budget we could present."

"The bottom line is that the tax rate is decreasing 10 percent. And, we are able to satisfy the human service needs of the county residents," he said.

Democratic freeholders Brian Fahey and Michael Lapolla said they felt the budget could be further reduced. "I have no intention of supporting this budget," Fahey said.

The two offered their own package which would cut the budget by \$2.3 million. This included the elimination of vacant positions in the county. Under the county Sunset Law all positions that have been left vacant for more than six months are to come under review for possible elimination.

According to Fahey, there are over 150 vacant positions being carried that equals \$2.7 million and there is a proposal to cut the budget for the creation of 37 more positions which equals \$750,000.

Fahey said he does not see why 37 positions or the equivalent of \$750,000 can not be cut from the 199 vacant posts, including the nursing positions at John E. Rumrill Hospital, to offset the creation of the new positions. "It boggles my mind that we can't find \$750,000 to abolish," he said.

If positions are open for more than six months, with the exception of John E. Rumrill, they should be eliminated. "It is do-able," Lapolla said.

The county is looking at a 3-5 percent reduction in positions in 1987 through attrition, County Manager Donald Johnson said.

Lapolla also suggested a committee be formed to "review the insurance picture in the county," he said.

"The tax bill is getting too large," Joseph Saliga, Linden Councilman and Joseph Saliga speaking on behalf of the Linden council and mayor said. "We want to start seeing reduction in the county budget."

The county budget consists of four major components: mandated/non-controllable, code departments, all others and grants.

Mandated and non-controllable costs are costs of services required by the state and federal government plus pension, Social Security and health insurance. Most mandated costs are reflected in the budget as constitutional offices and agencies and account for \$53,034,112 or 37.1 percent of the budget.

Code departments include finance, personnel, law, Rumrill Hospital, Parks and Recreation and Human Services. This accounts for \$45,731,785 or 31.8 percent of the budget.

All other costs include debt service, capital improvement funds, road resurfacing funds and Board of Chosen Freeholders. This accounts for \$17,655,861 or 12.3 percent of the budget.

Grants represent revenues from state and federal government. These grants are \$2,821,463 and form 5.9 percent of the budget.

Dems pick and choose

By STEVEN LIEBMAN
Union County Democratic Committee chairman met over this past weekend to select their slate for the freeholder and legislative slate for 1987.

The 21 chairman screened met to screen hopefuls and choose candidates. The freeholder board presently has a 7-2 majority and the four seats up for elections are all held by Republicans.

The three candidates for the three year seats are Linden Councilman Joseph Saliga, Berkeley Heights Councilman Jeffrey MacCarrelli and attorney Neil Cohen of Union.

The three seats up are now held by chairman Alan Augustine of Scotch Plains, Edward Slomkowski of Union and Robert Gonor of Linden. Gonor is not seeking re-election, but Augustine and Slomkowski have received the backing of the county GOP organization.

There is also a one year unexpired term for the legislative slate originally held by G. Richard

Malgran who resigned to become general counsel for the Union County Utilities Authority. Edmund Palmieri now holds that seat and has received the support of the county organization for the seat now held by Gonor.

The Democratic choice for the one year seat is former Freeholder Walter Boright of Scotch Plains. Boright also serves as a Democratic municipal chairman in Scotch Plains and was an incumbent freeholder in 1985 when he lost.

State Sen. Raymond J. Lesniak of Elizabeth and Assembly Representative Thomas J. Deverin of Elizabeth and George Hudak of Linden were all renominated to the Democratic slate for the 21st District legislative race.

The Democrats also renominated Surrogate Ann Conit of Mount Pleasant for the party ticket. She was first elected county surrogate in 1982 and will be challenged by Republican Susan Witsaman of Union.

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Conveniently located, with caring and friendly professionals, Hillside Health Stop's prices are far below what you'd pay in a hospital emergency room.

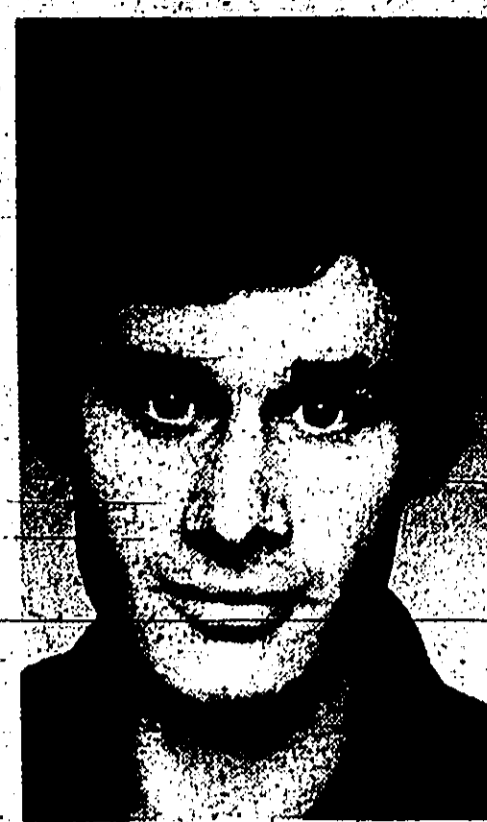
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MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 10-6, WEDNESDAY 10-7

Churches prepare holiday musical programs



BRUCE KUHN

The Festival of Perth in Australia and to eastern Europe. In the Actors Theater's annual Festival of New American Plays, he also had major roles. "The Cotton Patch Gospel," an Off-Broadway hit, was directed by Harry Chapin. Kuhn's first national tour, in addition, he has had summer stock experience across the United States. He received his classical training in an intensive three-year program at the University of Washington and was graduated with a master of fine arts in acting degree.

Following the program, there will be a coffee hour, and those attending can meet Kuhn. Further information can be obtained by calling the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor, at 888-4333.

JOHN STAINER'S "The Crucifixion" will be presented to the public in concert by the combined choir of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 1340 Burnet Ave., Union, and the Presbyterian Church of Chatham Township and is an attorney with Exxon's International division, Florham Park.

Participating members of Trinity choir include sopranos, Anne Babich, Pauline Marko, Janet Pawlowicz, Nettie Drban, Linda Wolf and Emma Zeman; alto, Mildred Huska, Ann Tonko and Dana Williams, and tenors and basses, Victor Bahk, Ronald Callano, Fritz-Holano-Morris and James Paulovics, Connecticut Farms choir members include Joseph and Ida Clark, Ruth Forrest, David and Barbara Garbaranti, Gladys Gassert, Julie Glaser, Matt Glaser, Elise Ingrid, Linda Hoffmann, Ruth Hoffmann, Paul and Mathilda Kraeuter, Lou Lenz, Ed and Marge Lewis, Connie Lord, Shirley Morris, Helen Nagy, Beatrice Peters, Dagmar Richler, Charlotte Showalter and Violet and Fred Teufel.

To help defray expenses a free

will offering will be collected. It was announced. A reception with light refreshments will follow. "The Crucifixion" also will be performed by the combined choir of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 1340 Burnet Ave., Union, and the Presbyterian Church of Chatham Township and is an attorney with Exxon's International division, Florham Park.

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To help defray expenses a free

Religious events

THE HIGHER NEW Thought Center lecture topic for Sunday will be "The Crucifixion" by Dr. Estelle Piercy, speaker, at noon in the United Methodist Church, Overlook Terrace and Berwyn Street, Union. Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-3182.

THE CATHOLIC Daughters of America (CDA), Court Immaculate Heart of Mary, Union, will sponsor a fashion show and luncheon April 25 at noon at the Town and Campus in Union. The show will be presented by Joyce L. Pastorek, who will be taking full advantage of these to take part in the re-enactment of the drama of the Passion.

The Episcopalian Prayer Book provides a full series of special services for Holy Week and St. Luke and All Saints' Church in Union will be taking full advantage of these to take part in the re-enactment of the drama of the Passion.

The Maundy-Thursday service on April 16 will be held in the sanctuary at 8 p.m. The Rev. A. Curtis will present the homily "I Am the Bread of Life." The service will conclude in celebration with the observance of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The sanctuary will be open on Good Friday, April 17, from noon to 1 p.m. for prayer and reading of the Great Vigil of Easter on Saturday night, the "dramatic services help congregations participate in the experience and emotion of the first disciples." The vicar, the Rev. Paul Burrows, "We believe as Christians that we have to be continually renewing our

Last Supper, Passover Seder meals set

MAIL will hold an Easter boutique and late sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Wesley House. Easter bunnies, Easter baskets, handbags, quilts, greeting cards and novelties will be available and Luncheon will be served in Fellowship Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The menu includes potato salad, coleslaw, wassail, which is German veal sausage, roll, butter, dessert and beverage.

CARPENTERS, ELECTRICIANS and craftsmen have been installing the new matzo oven at the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, Scotch Plains. The matzo oven will be the centerpiece of the matzo bakery, which will be held at the JCC now through Sunday. There also will be special bins constructed for storing the water and flour. Children, families and groups will be given a hands-on opportunity to make their own matzo. The Rabbinical College of America will offer instruction to each participant and will provide a complimentary Shmurah matzo to be taken home along with the participants' own matzo. Reservations can be made by calling JCC, 1381 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, 888-8800.

HOLY TRINITY Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker Ave., Union, will hold a mission dinner tonight at 6 p.m. Pastored speaker will be missionary Michael G. Finner from "The United Methodist Church, Princeton Seminary until his return to Bangkok." The mission program takes the place of the weekly 7:30 p.m. Thursday Lenten service. For more information one can call 688-0714.

GRACE LUTHERAN Church, 222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will observe Maundy Thursday, April 16, with a Passover Seder beginning at 5:45 p.m. During the meal, the purpose of the various foods will be explained in addition to the similarities between the Passover Seder and the Lord's Supper, "which Jesus instituted with His celebration of Passover." Following the meal, there will be a worship service at 8 p.m. in which the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. The sermon for the evening, delivered by the Rev. Donald L. Brand, pastor of the church, will be entitled "A Night To Remember."

On Good Friday, April 17, the church will hold a Tenebrae worship service beginning at 7:30 p.m. During the course of the service, the lights will be continually dimmed with the service ending in darkness, "symbolic of Jesus' death." Brand will offer brief meditations on seven different Old Testament prophecies regarding Jesus' death. Each one will be followed by an appropriate hymn and prayer.

On Saturday, April 18, at 1:30 p.m., the church's board of education and youth will hold an Easter egg hunt and party for Sunday School children and friends. Easter morning will begin with an outdoor sunrise service at 6:30, followed by a breakfast in the fellowship hall. At 10:30 Eastern morning, the church will celebrate "Jesus' resurrection in a Communion-worship service."

Grace Lutheran congregation has extended an invitation to the community.

FIVE CHURCHES of Plainfield will unite for an ecumenical Good



MENACHEM PERLMUTTER

Friday service April 17 in St. Bernard's of Clairvaux Roman Catholic Church, 1233 George St., Plainfield, at noon. The other congregations participating in the event will be the United Methodist, the United Presbyterian, the United Church of Christ and Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church. Offerings

Religious events

received at the event will be forwarded to Church World Service and Catholic Relief to "feed the hungry and house the homeless." The purpose of the service will be "The Crucifixion of Jesus - Remembered." During the liturgy of remembrance, prayers for victims of crucifixions, historic and contemporary, will be offered. Following the completion of the formal service at 1 p.m., the congregation will be asked to remain in the sanctuary for meditation and prayer.

THE ANNUAL CROP WALK for Hunger, sponsored by the Interfaith Council of Roselle-Roselle Park will be held on Good Friday, April 17. The walk will begin at the Church of the Assumption, Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, following registration after which a prayer service will be held. Participants who will be walking will meet at the church at 9 a.m.

The Good Friday Interfaith worship service will be held at the Community United Methodist Church, Grant Avenue and Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

ELEVEN MEMBERS of Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield, recently met to "put the finishing touches" on a special egalitarian service which will be presented for the first time on April 17 at 8:15 p.m. The group, which calls itself Kol Neshim, the voices of women, has examined the Sabbath and Passover liturgy, retaining most of the traditional Hebrew prayers

Gospel musical set Sunday

The Great Avenue Community Center, Plainfield, will present a gospel musical, "God's Creation," Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Center Stage, 405 West Seventh St., Plainfield. Richard L. Taylor, the Community Center president, has announced that the performance is a musical tribute to Dr. Everett C. Lattimore, the first Black mayor of Plainfield and Central Jersey. This is a return engagement of William Keebler-Hardy's revised musical based on the Gospel of St. Matthew. It was the first performing arts event presented by Grant Avenue Community Center when the private, non-profit corporation acquired its tremendous multi-center building 4 1/2 ago. That performance aroused standing ovations from a standing-room-only crowd.

Additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling 561-0123.

Youth series

The Suburban Community Music Center will continue its Meet the Orchestra series for children Sunday at 3 p.m. when the New Jersey Youth Symphony String Quartet presents "Meet the Strings" at the Madison YMCA. Admission is free.

Talented musicians from the New Jersey Youth Symphony will present a 40-minute program demonstrating the characteristics of the violin, viola, and cello. Children will have the opportunity to ask questions of the performers and explore the instruments demonstrated.

THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN
600 N. WOOD AVE.

SPECIAL HOLY WEEK SERVICES

PALM SUNDAY CELEBRATION, APRIL 12, 10:00 A.M.
MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 8:00 P.M.
SERMON: "The Crucifixion" 8:15 A.M.
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 8:00 P.M.
A UNION SERVICE AT THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1340 BURNET AVE., WILL FEATURE THE COVENANT PLAYERS
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
A CELEBRATION OF THE RESURRECTION

JOHN L. MAGEE, JR., PASTOR MARY ANN STUENDEBERG, ORGANIST

ST. LUKE'S ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
358 Chestnut Street • Union

PALM SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 a.m. Palm 12:00 p.m.

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE
Eucharist of the Lord's Supper 7:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
Stations of the Cross 9:15 a.m.
Liturgy of the Passion 5:00 p.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
The Great Vigil of Easter 3:00 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE
Eucharist 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

Connecticut Farms
Presbyterian Church
Stuyvesant Ave. & West Chestnut, Union
The Reverend R. Sloney Pinch, Pastor

Palm Sunday: April 12 at 10:00 a.m.
Crucifixion presented by the choirs of Connecticut Farms and Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

Maundy Thursday: April 16 at 8:00 p.m.
Live dramatization of the Last Supper. Communion.

Good Friday: April 17 from noon to 3 p.m.
Community service on the "Seven Last Words."
April 19 at 9:00 a.m.
Sermon: "Visibility to the Horizon."

THE TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SALEM ROAD AT HUGUENOT AVENUE
UNION, NEW JERSEY 07083
THE REV. JACK D. BOHLKA, MINISTER

MAUNDY THURSDAY April 16, 7:30 P.M.
Service of Holy Communion

EASTER DAY April 19, 10:30 a.m.
A Festive Service of Worship
Mr. Botika Preaching

Nursery Care is always available
at Townley Church, during worship services

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
941 Caldwell Ave. Union

PALM SUNDAY:
Sunday Bible School—classes for all ages. 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—"The King Came to Die" 11:00 a.m.
April 12, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING: 7:30 p.m.
Bible Survey: 1 Chronicles

GOOD FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m.
EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE: 7:30 p.m.
"Will the Real Jesus Please Rise"
Sunday Bible School—classes for all ages. 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: "The Real Life" 11:00 a.m.
Candle Light Service: 7:30 p.m.
Candle Hour: Roy Gruber, speaker
Nursery Care provided.
Everyone Welcome.
"For we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord."

SUNDAY • APRIL 19 • 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8:15 a.m. Meeting: TESTIMONY & Healing

Clinton Hill Baptist Church
2815 Morris Avenue Union, Tom Stigley, Pastor/Teacher

PALM SUNDAY:
Sunday Bible School—classes for all ages. 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—"The King Came to Die" 11:00 a.m.
April 12, 7:30 p.m.
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Nursery Care provided.
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Worship Directory

ALLIANCE
THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH
1244 Victor Avenue, Springfield, 687-1244. Service Hours: Sunday 11 a.m. Worship Service, Junior Church, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Family Time, 7:15-8:00 p.m. Christian Education for all ages. Second Sunday of each month coffee & donut fellowship immediately following the worship service. Tues. & Fri.: 7 p.m. Home Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer, Friday: 7 p.m. Youth Group all ages. Second Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowship, Second Wednesday of each month 7:30 p.m. Family Mission, Rev. Henry Czerwinski.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1133 (Church), 687-8192 (Parsonage). Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:30 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Friday, Night 11:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.

BAPTIST
CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2815 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-1244. Pastor/Teacher: Tom Stigley. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Bible School for children, youth and adults; 11 a.m. Worship Service, Children's Church, Nursery, 4 p.m. Gospel Hour, Monday: 6:30 a.m. Men's Prayer, Tuesday: (2nd & 4th) 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Boy Scouts & Ballroom. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study (2nd & 4th), Men's Breakfast (7:30 a.m.), Club Scout High Youth Group, (Ladies) Exercise Class, Monday, Thursday 7 p.m. Transportation provided if needed.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Colonial Avenue and Thoresau Terrace, Union, Church Office: Study 964-8429. Dr. Robert A. Reardon, Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, Morning Worship with nursery, 11 a.m. Bible Study Primary age: 9:45 p.m. Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting: 7:30 p.m. The Holy Spirit Meeting: Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. Ladies Bible Class: 1:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study: 7:30 p.m. Men's Bible Study and Pioneer Meetings: Saturday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Bible Class (second and fourth of month) 7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery: 9:45 a.m. Fellowship Breakfast (third of the month), Women's Missionary Circles meet monthly.

BAPTIST
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
342 Shungite, Springfield, 687-3251. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Church, Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School—11 a.m.—Worship: 10:30 a.m. Evening Service, Friday: 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Stockade: 7:30 p.m. Youth Group, Rev. Joseph Williams, Interim Pastor.

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
950 Raritan Road, Cranford, 276-0184. Rev. Dean Knudson, Pastor. Sunday: 10 a.m. Prayer Teaching Service and Children's Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Every second and fourth of each month is the Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group at 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 964-2454. Church Calendar: Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wednesday Service 8:15 p.m., Sunday School 11 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Rev. John H. Hervey, Pastor. 373-6883, 373-1923. Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Choir Rehearsal 9:30 a.m. Confirmation, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School, Monday: 8:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 4:00 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 587, 602, and 643. Tuesday Noon Beginnings: 9:30 a.m. Senior Citizens & Outreach, Wednesday: 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Club Scout Pack 216, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 316, Thursday: 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. Friday: 3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop 389.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
398 Chestnut Street, Union, 688-7253. Sunday: 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer—8:00 a.m. at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar: Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.

EPISCOPAL
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
36-40 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 97111, 372-6975. The Rev. Monroe Erdmann, Rector. Clergy: Rev. Peter J. Biondi, Vicar. Communion, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 11:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 12:00 p.m. Holy Communion, 1:00 p.m. Holy Communion, 1:30 p.m. Holy Communion, 2:00 p.m. Holy Communion, 2:30 p.m. Holy Communion, 3:00 p.m. Holy Communion, 3:30 p.m. Holy Communion, 4:00 p.m. Holy Communion, 4:30 p.m. Holy Communion, 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion, 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, 6:00 p.m. Holy Communion, 6:30 p.m. Holy Communion, 7:00 p.m. Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion, 8:00 p.m. Holy Communion, 8:30 p.m. Holy Communion, 9:00 p.m. Holy Communion, 9:30 p.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 p.m. Holy Communion, 10:30 p.m. Holy Communion, 11:00 p.m. Holy Communion, 11:30 p.m. Holy Communion, 12:00 p.m. Holy Communion, 12:30 p.m. Holy Communion, 1:00 p.m. Holy Communion, 1:30 p.m. Holy Communion, 2:00 p.m. Holy Communion, 2:30 p.m. Holy Communion, 3:00 p.m. Holy Communion, 3:30 p.m. Holy Communion, 4:00 p.m. Holy Communion, 4:30 p.m. Holy Communion, 5:00 p.m. Holy 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Obituaries

Evelyn Sitakal, 67, of Union, died April 7 in her home.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Sitakal lived in Union for 30 years. She was a member of the Rosary Society and the 60 Plus Club of Holy Spirit Church and the Court of the Immaculate Heart of Mary and the Hospital Guild of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Union. She also was a member of the Union County Home Extension Group.

Surviving are two daughters, Barbara Herrigly and Doreen Sitakal; a son, Frank; a sister, Anna Koehler, and one grandchild.

Bessie Krysiak, of Linden, died March 30 at home.

She was born in Brooklyn and lived in Linden for 55 years. Mrs. Krysiak was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Linden.

Surviving are a son, Stephen F.; two daughters, Geraldine B. Furlong and Cynthia R. Styppala; a sister, Blanche G. Gallagher, and four grandchildren.

Edward Burton Henry Jr., 82, of Springfield died March 31 in the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York City.

He worked in the sales department of Photocolor Color Graphics of Pennsauken for 14 years. Mr. Henry served in the Navy during World War II. He was a member of the Scottish Rite Council Valley of Northern New Jersey and St. John's Lodge 2 F&M in Middletown, Conn. Mr. Henry was on the board of

Death Notices

BARBARA - Rudolph C. of Roselle Park, formerly of Elizabeth, on Thursday, April 2, 1987. Husband of Grace Bridler. Barbara, mother of Randolph D. Barbara, brother of Stanley J. Barbara. FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment, Groveland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

KARWOWSKI - On Tuesday, March 31, Edward V., beloved husband of Bertha (nee Koehler), devoted father of Henry (nee Koehler), loving grandfather of Joe, Michael, and Scott. Relatives, friends and members of the V.F.W. of Union and the Polish American Club of Union attended the funeral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment, Groveland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

STISKAL - On April 6, 1987, Evelyn, of Union, N.J., wife of the late Frank, devoted mother of Barbara Herrigly,

Frank and Doreen Sitakal, sister of Anna Koehler, also survived by her grandson Michael Herrigly 3d. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., N.J., Union, Interment, Groveland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

WOZNIAK - Sophia (nee Bernatowski), on April 4, 1987. Beloved resident of Newark, wife of the late William Sr., beloved mother of Raymond, Mrs. Lucille Wilson, and the late William Jr., sister of John Bernatowski, mother-in-law of Bertha Wozniak, grandmother of two, great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Columba's Church, Newark, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

Rudolph C. Barbara of Roselle Park died April 2 in Union Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Barbara lived in Roselle Park for 30 years. Mr. Barbara worked for the Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, for 45 years before he retired as a supervisor in 1976. He was a member of the Singer Business Club in the Singer 45-Year Club and the Roselle Park Senior Citizens. He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; a son, Randolph D., and a brother, Stanley J.

Kathryn R. Kauden, 74, of Kenilworth died April 3 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Altoona, Pa., she lived in Kenilworth for 49 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Regina Farmer - and Ellen - K. LoBlanco, and five grandchildren.

Angeline Martelli, 86, of Union died April 4 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Martelli lived in Newark for many years before moving to Union 25 years ago.

Surviving are three sons, Sam, Angelo and Anthony, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mario DeMarco, 74, of Roselle Park died April 4 at home.

Mrs. DeMarco was born in Albany, N.Y., and lived in Roselle Park for 53 years. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption and was a member of the Rosary Society and the Senior Citizens of Roselle Park.

Surviving are three sons, Arnold, Carl and Daniel Jr.; two daughters, Dorothy Phillips and Carol Slovetti; a brother, Arnold, 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

M. Murchy, his mother, Bessie Cohn; two brothers, Murray and Jerry; a sister, Rhoda Landman; and three grandchildren.

Kim A. David, 80, of Union died April 2 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Chicago, she lived in Livingston for 30 years before moving to Union four years ago. She was a self-employed occupational therapist after having held the same position with the Theresa Grota Restoration Center in West Orange for two years. She was a 1979 graduate of Kean College of New Jersey in Union, earning a bachelor's degree in occupational therapy. Mrs. David was a member of the Delta Sigma Pi sorority.

Surviving are her husband, Donald B.; a daughter, Alicia Gayle; her parents, George and Lois Eschak; and her grandmother, Alice Eschak.

Sylvia Pollack of Union died March 30 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 11 years. She worked for the Newark Board of Education as a secretary at the Peshine Avenue School in Union for 25 years. She was a member of the B'nai B'rith Women of Union, the Charity Council of Belleville and the United Cerebral Palsy of New Jersey.

Surviving are her husband, Ralph; two sons, Dr. Steven and Dr. Martin; a sister, Ruth D. Brown; and three grandchildren.

George Shimko, 65, of Linden died March 31 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Mr. Shimko was born in Elizabeth and lived in Linden for 41 years. He was a press operator for the Simmons Co., Linden; for 44 years and retired in 1985. Mr. Shimko was a World War II Army veteran. He was a member of St. Nicholas Orthodox Greek Catholic Church, Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Judith; a brother, Francis; and a sister, Helen Charaton.

Michael P. Urban, of Linden died March 30 in Sloan-Kettering Hospital, New York.

Born in Manville, Mr. Urban lived in Linden for 25 years. He was a traffic analyst for Sea Land at Ford Newark for 25 years and retired in March 1984. He was a communicant of St. John the Apostle Church, Linden-Clerk. Mr. Urban was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Linden Senior Citizens, Lodge 990, BPOE, and a volunteer worker at the Old Soldiers Home in Maple Park.

Surviving are his wife, Wanda V.; two daughters, Lorraine Notschey and Michele Heaton; a brother, Walter; and three grandchildren.

Joan Allen, his mother, Joan Allen; his father, John Melvin; two brothers, Walter and Salem; and his maternal grandmother, Armetta Allen.

S. Thomas Long of Linden died March 30 in his home.

Born in Pike Township, Pa., Mr. Long lived in Linden for 60 years. He had been a warehouse superintendent with the Sinclair Oil Co. in Linden, where he worked for 42 years. He retired in 1965. Mr. Long was past master of the Cornerstone Lodge 229 F&M in Linden and a member of the Salomon Temple in Livingston, the Lodge Council Chapter Consistory of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Valley of New Jersey, the Old Guard Chapter 4 in Elizabeth, the American Association of Retired Persons and the Past Masters and Wardens Association 27th Masonic District.

Surviving are a son, Thomas W., and three grandchildren.

Lee Cohan, 77, of Union died April 3 in Union Hospital.

Born in Chicago, he lived in Newark for 17 years before moving to Union 11 years ago. She was a corekeeper for L. Benzenberger's department store, Newark, for 15 years before retiring 10 years ago. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Israel B'nai B'rith of Newark and Union and the Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavas Achim B'nai Jacob and David, West Orange.

Surviving are a son, Fred; a daughter, Judith Bogner; a brother, Joseph Ehrenkrantz; and three grandchildren.

Christian L. Hipp, 85, of Union died March 31 in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union since 1941. He was a toolmaker for ITT Corp. in Nutley for 10 years until his retirement 25 years ago.

Surviving are two sisters, Elsie Frielinghaus and Minnie Hipp; and a brother, Arthur.

Ludwig Abeling, 79, of Nokomis, Fla., died March 30 in the Venice Hospital.

Born in Germany, he lived in Irvington and Union, N.J., before moving to Nokomis 13 years ago. Mr. Abeling was a watch maker and a jeweler for many years. He was the owner of Abeling Jewelers in Irvington for 25 years before retiring 13 years ago. He also had been a vice president of the New Jersey Watch Makers Association for many years.

Surviving is his wife, Claire.

Louis Walter, 76, of Linden died March 31 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Lithuania, he settled in Texas and lived in Irvington before moving to Linden 17 years ago. Mr. Walter was a welder for the Western Electric Corp., Kearny, for 38 years. He retired in 1973. Mr. Walter was a member of the Men's Club of Congregation Anshe Chesed, Linden, and the Pioneers of Western Electric, Stanley Holmes, Chapter of Newark.

Josephine LoPresto, 86, of Union died April 2 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Jersey City, she lived in Union for eight years. She was an elementary school teacher at P.S. 25, Jersey City, for 40 years before retiring 20 years ago. Mrs. LoPresto was graduated from Jersey City Normal School, now Jersey City State College, in 1927.

Surviving are a daughter, Annette Hogan, and two grandchildren.

Samuel Cohn, 56, of Linden died April 4 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

Mr. Cohn was an accountant for 34 years with the American Plange Co. in Linden. He was vice president of the board of directors of the Linden Police Athletic League and was president of the Linden Police Athletic League Baseball Little League.

Surviving are his wife, Joan; a son, Steven H.; a daughter, Marsha

Obituary listings

ABELING - Ludwig, of Nokomis, Fla., formerly of Union; March 30.

ALLEN - Payton E. III, of Linden; March 29.

BARBARA - Rudolph C., of Roselle Park; April 2.

BURK - Mary C., of Roselle; March 29.

COHAN - Lee, of Union; April 3.

COHAN - Samuel, of Union; April 4.

DAVID - Kim, A., of Union; April 2.

DEMARCO - Marie Stevens, of Roselle Park; April 3.

HENRY - Edward Burton Jr., of Springfield; March 31.

HEPP - Christian L., of Union; March 31.

KRUNDSON - Kathryn R., of Kenilworth; April 3.

KRYSIK - Bessie, of Linden; March 30.

KUZMA - Mary T., of Roselle; April 4.

LAPOORTE - Alfonso Francis, of Mountaineer; April 3.

LONG - S. Thomas, of Linden; March 31.

LOPRESTO - Josephine, of Union; April 2.

MARTELLI - Angeline, of Union; April 4.

PEPPER - Sylvia, of Union; March 30.

SCHNEIDER - Gertrude, of Linden, formerly of Springfield and Union; March 31.

SEAMANS - Thomas, R., of Linden; April 2.

SHIMKO - George, of Linden; March 31.

STISKAL - Evelyn, of Union; April 6.

URBAN - Michael P., of Linden; March 30.

WALTER - Louis, of Linden; March 31.

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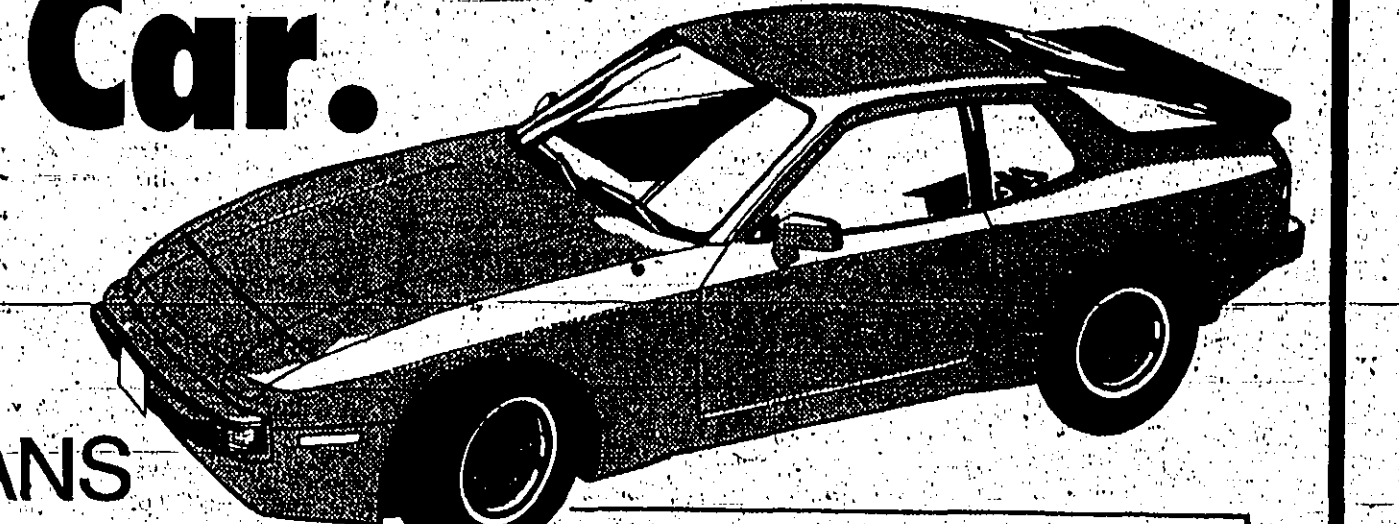
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Bears split opening 2 games

By MARK YABLONSKY

A year ago, while the Bears were in the midst of an unbecomingly 7-16-1 season, strange things were happening. Nothing totally mystifying, but strange. Such as your best pitcher fanning 18 batters in a 2½ hour, only to see the team rebound in a 1-0 win three days later, despite being the victim of a no-hitter.

While two games is hardly a true indication of things yet to come, first-year coach Ralph LaConte couldn't help but notice that some strange occurrences resurfaced again in his team's shortened 11-8 loss to St. Patrick's on Friday, just a day after Mike Chlenski's overpowering two-hitter over New Providence gave the Bears a 2-1 win in the opening game of the 1987 season.

How strange was it? Consider this: Via a seven-run first inning, the Bears had jumped to an 8-0 advantage after just 2½ innings of play, and appeared to be coasting to a laugher. Even when a three-run homer by third baseman Brian Murphy cut the Bear lead to 5-3 in the bottom of the third, it didn't look too bad. Until the bottom of the fourth, that is.

After retiring the first two St. Patrick batters, Brealey starter Tim Riley allowed two consecutive singles. Then came a grounder that struck the third base bag and rolled into foul territory, loading the bases and frustrating third baseman Richard Lyons, who had been playing in back of the bag, trying to guard against the possibility of an extra-base hit. Then the roof fell in.

After a hit by Tony Folt delivered

two runs, first baseman Mark Migliore hit a short fly to center that looked like an easy out - until four players, in Alphonso-Castion-type fashion, let the ball drop in came two runs, and now it was 8-7. Four more runs would score before the inning would end, and then, because of approaching darkness, the game would be halted after Brealey came to bat in his half of the fifth.

"It was a strange type of game," admitted LaConte, who after 20 years of coaching would be well-qualified to judge. "I don't think they were the better team. I question what would have happened had the game been a longer game. I was disappointed, but I understood why was coming off."

"It's disappointing, sure," he continued. "But at the same time, we learned an awful lot from that game."

A day earlier, the former Belville coach learned an awful lot about the talents of Mike Chlenski. Picking up where he left off just a year ago, the towering hurler fanned 11 Pioneer batters, striking out at least one batter in each of the seven innings he worked. Making pitchers even more interesting was the performance of New Providence's Joe Verrico, who whiffed 12 Bears, while walking only three and allowing just six hits.

After blowing a golden opportunity to score with runners on second and third and none out in the first, the Bears loaded the bases with none out in the fourth, hoping for a big inning. Verrico, however, who got himself out of trouble in the first inning by fanning the next three hitters, narrowly worked out of trouble

UP AND OVER - Mark Benjamin of the Dayton Regional boys' track team leaps this barrier en route to winning the high hurdles during last Thursday's opening meet with Roselle at Metsel Field.

'Dawgs fall to Governor Livingston

By MARK YABLONSKY

On a day when many opening season games elsewhere carried low scoring results, the 2-1 score between the Jonathan Dayton and Governor Livingston Regional High Schools last Thursday was hardly surprising. For Dayton, however, it was disappointing, since it was the Bulldogs who finished on the wrong end of the one-run affair at cloudy, chilly Bly Field.

Finding that last year's power-laden team is indeed a different team, Dayton was handcuffed by G.L.'s Jack Zarinsky, who while lacking a bit in control, struck out 15 batters to put a damper on opening day festivities for Rick Iacono's more youthful, less experienced club.

So strong was Zarinsky, in fact, that he fanned the first 11 batters to face him, doing much to support the theory that at this stage of the season, it's the pitching that's way ahead.

And despite allowing a long home run to Highlander centerfielder Jim Reddy in the fourth, Dayton ace Todd Richter wasn't all that bad, either, as the senior right-hander, while allowing seven hits and four walks, whiffed five and managed to keep his club close. It was the kind of game he may well have won a year ago. But this was a different story.

With one out in the top of the third, Richter was touched for singles by Mike Paplo and Bruce McNutt. After fanning Derrick Ledger, catcher Lance Huban doubled to give the Berkeley Heights school a 1-0 lead. Then an inning later, Reddy (including with his blast to deep left center that stretched the G.L.' lead to 2-0. That long blast turned out to be the game-winning hit.

For as overpowering as Zarinsky was, the Bulldogs had one chance to break through in the fourth, when first baseman Kevin Evrly and designated hitter David Lissy opened with a single and double,

respectively, to fill runners at second and third with none out. After Greg Walsh canned, Dan Lissy walked to load the bases. Craig Carson went down on strikes, but Richter drew a walk to force in Dayton's first and only run. The older Lissy, however, was then picked off second base to end the inning.

Zarinsky, who allowed only three hits, kept the Bulldogs off the scoreboard the rest of the way, despite walking a total of seven batters.

"Todd didn't pitch a great game, but he pitched a good game," said Iacono, whose club was scheduled to play at Roselle Tuesday afternoon. "Well enough to win. We didn't hit the ball, we had opportunities to score and we stifled 'em."

Zarinsky saw to that.

Sr. Minutemen take 3 series

Consistent right down to the end, the Springfield Senior Minutemen basketball team polished off an outstanding 29-1 season by capturing the recent South Amboy, Springfield and Florham Park Invitational Tournaments.

In winning the South Amboy tourney, the seniors, coached by Tom Wisniewski, swept St. John's, Immaculate Conception and St. Mary's, all of South Amboy. Ricky Lissy and Joe Perez led the way in scoring 27 points each in the three games, while Justin Pelino was close behind with 21.

In the Springfield Invitational, the seniors posted a Bloomfield, Maplewood and a tough Florham Park club, as Lissy again led the way with a total of 45 points in the three contests, including a whopping 21-point performance in the 55-37 drubbing of Florham Park in the final round.

And finally, it was on to the Florham Park Tournament. In whipping Randolph, Parsippany and Guttenberg, the seniors became the first Minuteman club to capture the highly-touted Florham Park event since 1976, and only the second team to do it since 1967.

Slove Prediminski proved to be an overwhelming and insurmountable force in this tourney, as he grabbed a total of 35 points in the first two rounds. Then for good measure, Prediminski added 22 more in the 67-33 final with Guttenberg.

Dayton defeats Lady Rams, 66-51

The Dayton girls' varsity track team opened its 1987 season last Thursday with an exciting victory over the Roselle Lady Rams by the score of 66-51.

Leading the scoring for the Lady Bulldogs was senior Ann Marie Lissy, who won three first-place finishes in the field events. Lissy won the shot-put, discus and javelin events. Coming through with a strong performance was senior Kelly Altamiano, who finished second in the javelin and discus events.

A third place finish in the shot put by sophomore Christine Liguori rounded out the scoring in the weight events. Dayton outscored the Lady Rams, 22-5.

Buckley also contributed to the Dayton victory. Both girls displayed solid athletic ability, by scoring in four different events. Hollister won the high hurdles and finished third in the high jump, intermediate hurdles and the 200-meter race. Buckley won the 200-meter race and finished second in the half mile, long jump and the 100-meter race, scoring a total of 14 points for the team.

Coach Robert Kozub noted that although there were some outstanding individual performances in this meet, it was a "total team effort" that eventually led the Lady Bulldogs to victory.

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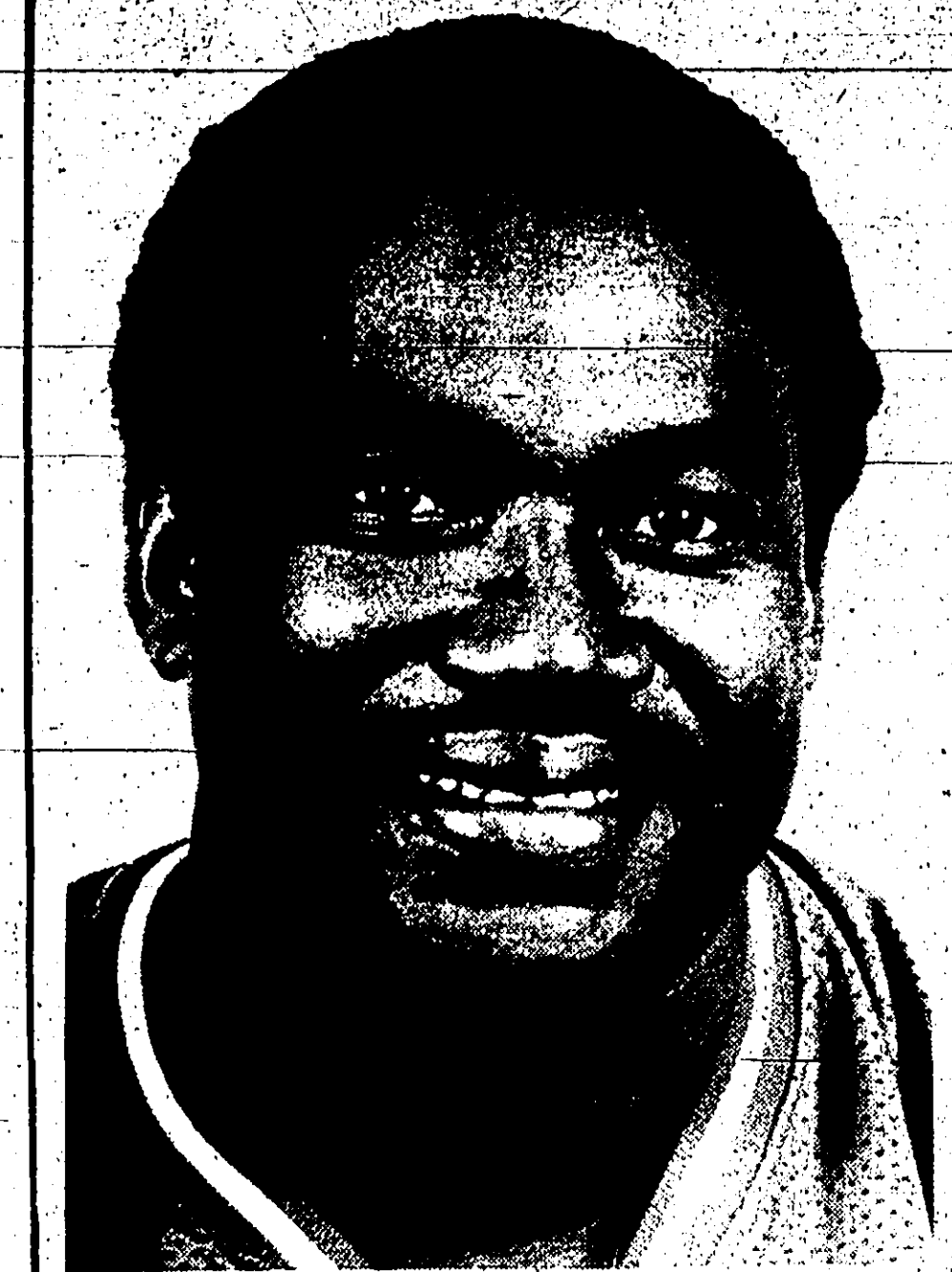
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Lung unit to honor Martin

George Martin, considered to be the "elder statesman" of the Super Bowl champion Giants, will be honored by the American Lung Association of New Jersey at its first annual Sports Volunteer Awards Dinner on April 24 at the Westmount Country Club in West Paterson. State Attorney General W. Cary Edwards and Dr. Lee B. Reichman, a professor of medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, will be honorary dinner co-presidents. Several Giants players are also expected to attend, along with sportscaster Jim Gordon of WNEW radio and Joseph A. Zone, a weekend sports anchor with WCBS-TV. "We are not only honoring George Martin as a Giant," Reichman said, "but as an outstanding man and a patron of the American Lung Association of New Jersey."

Series to focus on recreation

The first program in the "Recreation For The Physically Challenged" series will be held April 25, 1 p.m. at the Union County College gymnasium. Physically challenged adults and their family and friends are invited to register for this free lecture, which will focus on the various support and social groups available. The main lecturer will focus on the meaning and purpose of such groups, the various types available, and the benefits to the participating individuals. Following the lecture, representatives from local agencies and organizations will be available to answer questions regarding existing groups in Union County. The registration deadline is April 16. More registration information may be obtained by calling Joyce Williamson at 527-4830.

Stickmen off to good start

The Kean College Lacrosse team is in its 18th season and is off to a roaring start. The record stands at 15-0 with victories over Widener, 10-5; Manhattanville, 7-1; Marist, 15-8; Stevens Tech, 14-3 and Fordham, 15-8. The team is coached by Howley Waterman who has headed the team for the past 18 years.

Gene Nann who played for Waterman in the '70s has coached the defense for the past 6 years. Also Rusty Todd who broke all the school's scoring records last year assists on offense and goalie. Waterman feels that an aggressive and strong defense with an experienced offense has helped the team to its best start since 1979, 6-0. The defense is led by returning sophomore Tim Post and Junior Joe Rieley both of Edison. Jim Donovan a 6 foot, 2 inch center from Maplewood, John Freedman, also 6 foot, 2 inches, from Glen Cove, L.I. along with John Feulner a freshman from North Beach, L.I. are the newcomers. But the most exciting is goalie James Dunne of Summit, a transfer from Rutgers who has 90 saves.

Kean also employs a special defensive midfielder led by Bob McGrath of Auburn, New Hampshire who has 4.4 speed in the 40 also Chris Fisher, Franklin; Jude Tansella, Cedar Grove, and Dennis Sullivan, Hewitt, are speedy aggressive defenders.

The experienced offense is paced by Kevin Doyle, West Islip, N.Y. with 19 goals and 3 assists. Doyle, a junior, was moved from midfielder to attack and is one of the tri-captains. Also on attack is tri-captain Jeff Lawler, Pt. Pleasant, with five goals and 14 assists and Jack Dwyer, 6 foot, 7 inches, from Highland Lakes sets screens and picks and has four goals and 2 assists.

In the midfield, tri-captain, Bernie Bragen of Edison, who does most of the facing off, has four goals and one assist; also from Edison is John Castles, seven goals; two assists.

Others include Carl Dyer, Livingston, seven goals, seven assists; Rich Nolley, Montclair, seven goals, and Scott Silver with three goals and one assist. Kean has piled up goals and only allowed 25. The Cougars play their home games on the East Campus (Pingry) and is in the race for the Knickerbocker Conference Championship.

Home games, remaining are against N.Y. Marist, Dwingen College, South Hampton, Stockton State, and Queens.

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Sports Shorts

Giants' Carson at benefit

Lisebecker Harry Carson of the Super Bowl champion Giants will be the honorary spokesman and will preside at a two-day touch football tournament to benefit the United Cerebral Palsy Association of New Jersey on May 16 and 17 at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford. A total of 100 teams will play at least two 30 minute games between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the same day. The teams qualifying to play will be the 100 teams that raise the most registration money. All proceeds will go to support educational, medical and therapeutic services provided by the UCPA. Teams must pledge registration donations by April 14. More information may be obtained by calling either Ellen Kramer at 674-1180, or Chick Semerad at 354-6888.

Golf club accepts members

Ash Brook Men's Golf Association is accepting applications for 1987 membership. Full membership includes a computerized handicap system of the New Jersey State Golf Association. It also includes free entry in the weekly Association tournaments, Governor's Cup, President's Cup and club championships. All prizes are awarded in gift certificates at the Ash Brook Pro Shop. Associate, Junior and Handicap only memberships are also available. For information and application forms call 754-0414 or visit the desk at the Club House of Ash Brook Golf Course, Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, or contact any current member of the Association.

Women golfers to compete

The Plainfield Golf Club in Plainfield will be the host site for women golfers this summer when they compete in the 42nd U.S. Women's Open Championship from July 20-26. The field will include Nancy Lopez, Jan Stephenson, JoAnne Carner, Hollis Stacy, Amy Alcott, Pat Bradley and Jane Geddes, the defending champion and current leading money-winner on the 1987 LPGA Tour. Tickets are available through the Plainfield Country Club or by calling 753-1987.

Annual fishing derby begins

The annual fishing derby, sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and the Newark Bait and Flycasting Club, will be held from Saturday through next Saturday, April 18, at the Lower Lake Area of Echo Lake Park, Mountainside/Westfield. Registration will take place on opening day at 7 a.m. and the event will officially start at 8 a.m.

Boys and girls ages 14 and under are eligible to participate. Anyone catching a tagged trout on opening day may take it to a weigh station provided at the park. From April 12-18, tagged trout can be taken to one of the following weigh stations after 3 p.m.: Lee Rods and Lures, Westfield Avenue, Roselle; or Dave's Sport Shop, Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. All participants must provide their own equipment. Prizes will be awarded on opening day and at the conclusion of the derby. Further information may be obtained by calling the Department of Parks and Recreation at 627-4000.

Union Lancers hold tryouts

Tryouts for the 1972 Union Lancer Soccer Team, Elizabeth Sport Club, are being held at Farther's Grove, Springfield Road, Union, every Wednesday evening beginning April 8 at 6:45 p.m.

Anyone born in 1972 with playing experience may try out. The Union Lancers compete in the Cosmopolitan League, one of the oldest and most prestigious leagues in New Jersey. They play regular league games with teams through northern and central New Jersey as well as teams from Rockland County and Staten Island, N.Y. in addition to tournaments throughout the year.

Farther's Grove is off Route 22 West at Springfield Road just past Rickett Shopping Center. More information can be obtained from Mario Castro at 964-8214 any evening.

Special Olympics meet set

The Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield is working to help organize and run the Annual Track and Field Meet of Area V Special Olympics. This meet is scheduled for May 2 at Union High School, 2389 Morris Ave., Union, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The rain date is May 9.

Special Olympics is a program of sports training and athletic competition for the mentally handicapped. Special Olympics was founded by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation and exists today in more than 40 countries. Any individuals, groups, or businesses interested in volunteering their time or services may contact Heather Mauke for more information at the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield office by calling 233-1101.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF UNION, NEW JERSEY

1987 Community Development Block Grant Program

Projected use of Funds Introduction

The Township of Union initiated development of the 1987 Community Development Block Grant Program in December, 1986. The program development process involved the identification of needs and completion of project applications by program persons, agencies and departments interested in program participation; evaluation and priority ranking of projects by members of the Citizen Advisory Rehabilitation Committee; and review and recommendation of the proposed program by the Citizen Advisory Rehabilitation Committee.

A public hearing will be conducted by the Citizen Advisory Rehabilitation Committee on the proposed 1987 program on April 13, 1987, at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building.

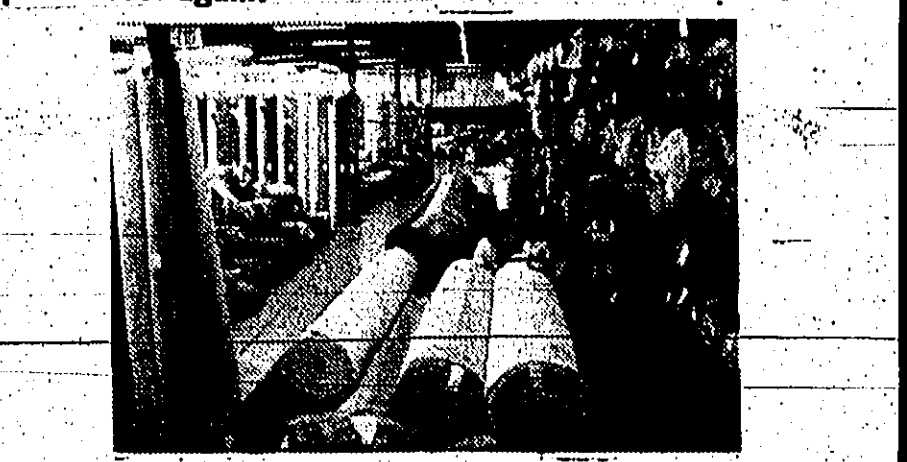
Comments and/or questions about the Proposed Use of Funds may be directed to Charlene Holden, Director, Union Township Office of Community Development, Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083. Comments may be presented at the public hearing. The Citizen Advisory Rehabilitation Committee will consider all public comments and prepare a final program recommendation for submission to the Township Committee.

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<p>RECLINER WORLD THE RECLINER PEOPLE 1263 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 687-5456</p>	<p>REEL VIDEO 964 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center 686-7788</p>	<p>REKEMEIR'S FLOWERS 130 West Third Ave. Roselle 241-2700</p>	<p>7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES 1361 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 688-9730</p>	<p>SHEAR SOPHISTICATION 240 Morris Avenue Springfield 379-3898</p>	<p>SHOPRITE 2661 Morris Ave Union 686-7595</p>
<p>SNEAKER FACTORY 315 Millburn Avenue Millburn 376-6094</p>	<p>SUB STOP DELICATESSEN 913 N. Wood Ave Roselle 241-2844</p>	<p>SUBURBAN CLEANERS 603 Boulevard Kenilworth 276-4440</p>	<p>TEMPLE TRAVEL 1029 Chestnut St. Roselle 241-5211</p>	<p>UNION BOOTERY 1030 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center 686-5480</p>	<p>WILLIAMS NURSERY 524 Springfield Avenue Westfield 232-4076</p>

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Section Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaintop Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

April 9, 1987
Over 70,000 Readers

Family opens home to ill youngster

By JENNIFER BERSCH

In recent years, a growing concern has developed for the hardships that the people of Third World countries endure. Some of the major events that have been planned to help these people include "Band-Aid," "Live Aid" and "USA For Africa." While these events received worldwide recognition, there are numerous other groups which exist for similar purposes, that are less well-known among the general population. One such organization is "Heal The Children" founded in 1979.

"Heal The Children" brings Third World country children in need of medical attention that their countries cannot provide to hospitals in the United States. While here, the children live with foster families which offer them the support and love needed to heal their wounds.

"Heal The Children" was born out of a personal tragedy suffered by Chris Embleton of Spokane, Wash. She and her husband had adopted a young Korean girl, Lori Jo, who died shortly after arrival in the United States.

While the death of Lori Jo greatly upset Mrs. Embleton, even more frustrating was the fact that Lori Jo could have been saved had she received \$5 worth of medication at an earlier time. By the time Lori Jo was in the custody of the Embletons, it was simply too late to heal her.

Since then, "Heal The Children" has been responsible for bringing to the United States about 1,000 children for medical treatment, 100 of which have been treated in New Jersey.

"Heal The Children" provides the transportation that enables the child to come here, while medical services are donated by the hospitals and their respective physicians.

Debbie and Tim Redeker of Union Township recognized the worthy efforts of this organization and

chose to direct their involvement by opening their hearts and home to visiting children.

During March, they housed and cared for Jenni Sierra, a 9-year-old girl from Honduras. While here, Jenni underwent open-heart surgery at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York.

Jenni lives with her mother, father and three brothers in San Pedrolusa where her father, employed as an accountant, earns \$29 a month.

"With such a salary, in addition to the lack of proper medical equipment and technology in Honduras, it would have been impossible for Jenni to have received the kind of medical attention she so desperately needed," says Mrs. Redeker.

She estimates that Jenni's surgery, without taking into account the cost of the hospital room, was about \$45,000, all of which was donated by the hospital.

Mrs. Redeker says that Jenni spoke only Spanish and that since she and her husband have only had high school Spanish instruction, a language barrier did exist.

"But sometimes you don't need to speak to each other to understand what is being said. Sometimes, a kiss or a hug was all the language that was needed," says Mrs. Redeker.

The Redeker family grew very attached to Jenni during her stay in Union and Mrs. Redeker says that "putting her on the plane to go back to Honduras was the most difficult thing I have ever had to do. But at the same time, I knew that her leaving would open my house to others who are in need of help."

Mrs. Redeker says that there has been only one other family in Union County that has housed a child.

"In this area, we have the hospitals and doctors who are willing to treat these children but we have a dire need for foster families and donations. Donations don't necessarily have to be in the

form of money. People can also donate clothing," says Mrs. Redeker.

She adds that in order to volunteer as a foster family, the interested party must send three character references to one of the organization's executive directors. In addition, a police check is conducted on the family.

Aside from the formalities of applying, Mrs. Redeker says that the family must be able to care for the child

that Jenni came to Union.

Mrs. Redeker says that Jenni went to hospitals in her own country for treatment and the doctors had made a tentative diagnosis of her condition. This information was then sent to Mount Sinai Hospital for review and it was determined that Jenni's ailment could be treated in the states.

"Her father, familiar with the 'Heal The Children' contact in Honduras, arranged for Jenni to come

the child, they can refer the person to 'Heal The Children,'" says Mrs. Dudziek.

Dudziek adds that yet another way for people to learn of "Heal The Children" is through establishments such as Casa Guatemala, formerly known as Casa Canada.

During the time that Naomi Bronstein and her husband were living in Guatemala, they opened their home to orphaned or sickly children. Before long, the house had been transformed into a refuge for those in need, and many were referred to "Heal The Children."

Although Mrs. Bronstein along with her husband and 14 children, some of whom were adopted, were forced to leave Guatemala due to political instability, their efforts continued under the direction of Angie Galdemez from Honduras. Due to pressure from the government, the name of the establishment was changed to Casa Guatemala.

Mrs. Dudziek supports Mrs. Redeker's claim that foster families are desperately needed in addition to donations. She too, however, says that donations do not necessarily have to be monetary.

"The number one killer among children, under the age of 2, in Third World countries is diarrhea. If people could take up a collection and purchase Kaopectate to be sent over to the children, it would be great," explains Mrs. Dudziek.

There has also been an attempt to treat these children in their own countries as exemplified in a Spokane news documentary.

In the broadcast, Dr. Wes Allen, president of "Heal The Children," traveled to Cosamaloapan, Mexico, at the request of the government, with a volunteer team of six doctors, four nurses and a support staff for the

(Continued on page 2)



HEALTHY AND SMILING—Nine-year-old Jenni Sierra of San Pedrolusa, Honduras, right, lived in Union with the Redeker family during her one-month stay in the United States. She is seen here with the Redeker's 6-month old baby Gregory. Jenni's trip here, to undergo heart surgery, was made possible by the efforts of a charity organization entitled "Heal The Children."

when he/she comes home here," says Mrs. Redeker.

Mrs. Dudziek says that there are other ways by which people obtain aid from "Heal The Children."

"There are many groups of doctors that travel to Third World countries, one of which is Interplast, a team of plastic surgeons. The word of their arrival spreads among the village people who are not concerned with the fact that the doctors are plastic surgeons. All they know is that they are American doctors and that maybe they can help. So many times, villagers will come to them with a heart problem. Although they cannot help

According to Mrs. Redeker, some New Jersey hospitals that have donated their services to these children include St. Barnabas in Livingston, Beth Israel in Newark and Morristown Memorial.

Evelyn Dudziek, executive director of the organization in New Jersey, a Kinnelon resident, says that "Heal The Children" has contacts in many Third World countries, through which children are referred to medical treatment in the United States.

Mrs. Redeker explains that it was through such a contact

Calendar

Art
Tweed Arts Gallery, exhibition, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, through April 12, 946-2285.
New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, exhibition, "Connections II: Science Into Art," 68 Elm St., Summit, April 12 to May 24, 278-9121.
Lee Sclar Gallery, three-dimensional works exhibition, "Off The Wall," 14 South St., Morristown, through April 18, 538-0711.
The William Paterson College of New Jersey, exhibition, Ben Shahn Galleries, WPC Campus, through April 22, 595-2654.
YM-YWHA, photographs of George Segal's Holocaust sculpture, Art Gallery, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, through April 26, 798-3200 Ext. 523.
The Montclair Art Museum, exhibition, "The 10th Anniversary Show from the Jersey City Museum," through April 26, exhibition, "The Interior Self: Three Generations of Expressionist Painters-View the Human Image," Bloomfield and South Mountain avenues, Montclair, through June 30, 745-5353.
Jenra Art Gallery, art exhibition, pottery and jewelry, Rt. 33 and Millhurst Road, Freehold, through April 4, 931-0638 or 609-275-0620.
New Jersey Center for the Performing Arts, seventh annual gallery exhibit for Special Artists, 17 Division St., Somerville, through April 12, 526-4016.
One-Person Art Exhibition, Hella Berlin, Jewish Community Center of the Delaware Valley, 899 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton, through May 4.
Theater
Art Council of the Essex Area, "Vaudeville Circus," comedy circus, Montclair State College, Life Hall, Room 221, Upper Montclair, April 11, 744-1717.
Journeyman Theater Company, "A Second Wind," George Street Playhouse, Second Stage, through April 12, 632-9772.
McCarter Theater, "Napoleonic Nightmares," through April 12, 609-683-8000.
George Street Playhouse, performance by the Alchemicians, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, performances, through April 12, 246-7717.
Crossroads Theater, "Hannah Davis," 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, through April 12, 249-5560.
Singles
New Expectations, single adult rap group, discussion followed by dancing, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 p.m.
Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 878-4311.
New Jersey Moonrakers Club, club for tall and single-adults, meetings followed by dancing, every second Tuesday of the month.
Marie Dutter Focus Editor

Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 8:30 p.m., 268-0864.
Jewish Dimensions, dance party, ages 20s and 30s, April 12, 8:30 p.m., East Brunswick Sheraton, Rt. 18, south, 944-7254.
Parents Without Partners, meet at the Sheraton, Rt. 18, South, April 10, 9 p.m.; orientation, 8 p.m.; dance, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Quality Inn, Rt. 27, Edison, April 12; pancake brunch, Village Recreation and Swim, Naricon Place, E. Brunswick, April 12, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Easter egg hunt for children, 11:30 a.m., 745-8787.
Jewish Singles Dances, ages 20s and 30s, Turtlebrook, Northfield Ave., West Orange, April 12, 797-6877.
Jewish Association—Serving Singles, Passover Seder, Lake Hiawatha Jewish Center, Lincoln Road, Lake Hiawatha, April 14, 7 p.m., 553-7035.
Music
The Mizel Show Conference, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Raritan, 9:30 p.m., 355-9498.
Support groups
Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meetings, second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 354-3040.
Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chicago Center, Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m.
Interweave Center for Holistic Living, seminar, "Awakening to Your Whole Self," April 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Calvary Church Parish House, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit, 763-8312.
New Jersey Association of Women Therapists, "Adult—Children of Alcoholics," panel presentation, Fair Oaks Hospital, April 12, 7:30 p.m., 277-3873.
Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, "Alzheimer's Disease—Fact, Fiction, Help and Hope," Wallace Auditorium of Overlook Hospital, Summit, April 13, 9:30 a.m., 635-7107 or 622-2004.
Union County Chapter of Make Today Count, for people with life-threatening illnesses, their family, friends and health care professionals, meeting, April 13, 7:30 p.m., Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, 245-0668.
The Union County Arthritis Support Group, discussion, "Arthritis: Coping With Foot Pain," April 14, 7:30 p.m., Union Hospital cafeteria, 389-0744.
Potpourri
The Woodson Foundation, Rudy Dee, original writings, "My One Good Nerve," Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St., April 9, 6:30 p.m., 733-7771 or 242-6500.
Vincent Lombardi Order Sons of Italy in America, Lodge 2351, meeting, April 9, 8 p.m., Knights Of Columbus Hall, 37 South Ave., Garwood, 798-9214.
Ethical Culture Society of Essex County, discussion of current events, "Coffee and Conversation," April 10, 8 p.m., 516 Prospect Street,

Family opens home

(Continued from page 1)
States. For many children and their foster families, saying good-bye and having to adjust to life without each other is a hardship. With this in mind, "Heal their bones, break their hearts" has been termed an appropriate phrase by many.
When American aid is directed to Third World countries, a question frequently asked is "What about the children in our own country who need help?"
In the Spokane-based documentary, Mrs. Embleton addressed this question by saying, "Luckily, up to this point in America, most kids are treated for their medical problems. If they're not treated, it's usually because they don't know where to go for that treatment. I know of no children that are dying because of lack of resources to get medical care."
The concerns of this organization are clearly to benefit children in need of medical treatment, unavailable in their own countries. The problems that they are facing are also very clear. There is an urgent need for money and families willing to give of themselves for another.
Those interested in becoming involved in this cause can write to "Heal The Children," 6 Ridge Trail, Kinnelon, 07405 or by calling Debbie Redeker at 688-6159.
Calendar of theater dates available
Due to the efforts of NJ Transit's Local Marketing Outreach Program, the New Jersey Theater Group has recently revised and will redistribute the "We're Making a Play for You" calendar which lists the productions available at the group's 10 member theaters, all professional actors' Equity member companies.
This calendar includes not only changes and additions in season schedules, but provides transit information for traveling to all the member theaters. Calendars will be distributed through direct mail efforts, at selected NJ Transit bus and rail stations, and at all member theaters as well as the theater group offices.
To obtain a copy of the NJTG calendar, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to New Jersey Theater Group, 290 Hickory St., Teaneck 07666, or visit any member theater.
CP film wins top award
Close on the heels of its winning first place in the public education category of the Public Relations Society of America's Film/Video Festival, United Cerebral Palsy's film, "Like A Person," has won first place in the communications category of the JVC Company of America's Pro Award Competition.
The Pro Awards are limited to corporate "in house" productions created for use by business, educational or scientific organizations and non-profit or community organizations that produce videotape programs for use in their organizations' U.S. offices, subsidiaries or affiliates. The JVC Pro Awards are considered the most prestigious in the world of corporate television.
"Like A Person," which describes cerebral palsy, the people who have it and other disabling conditions — and exactly what United Cerebral Palsy is doing about it — won in competition with 300 entries from 33 states.
United Cerebral Palsy of Union County is in possession of a copy of the award-winning film and invites community groups or individuals to attend screenings, which can be arranged by calling the affiliate at 354-5800. Max Remick, president of UCP of Union County, says that the film serves to "really inform people in a simple and entertaining way, just what cerebral palsy is all about, and more importantly, how very much like you and me are the people who have it."



Paper Mill shows a nifty 'Marietta'

By Brett Bayne
A good opera ought to contain the following:
1. Talented, experienced singers.
2. Handsome sets and scenery.
3. Impressive costumes.
The Paper Mill, apparently not content with its formidable reputation, has a show that outdoes everything this season in singing, dancing, costumes, scenery, sets, direction, and anything else you can think of.
"Naughty Marietta" is the famous 1910 opera by the composer-lyricist team of Victor Herbert and Rida Johnson Young, telling the story of pirates and puppets in embryonic New Orleans.
Not to discount any of the show's other considerable merits, but the spectacular sets are unquestionably the highlight of the Mill's production. Rarely

Legislator sponsors contest

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.) has announced that he is sponsoring an art contest for high school students who reside in the 7th Congressional District.
The winning entry will be displayed this summer in the U.S. Capitol complex along with art from other congressional districts across the country. The winning artists will be invited to Washington for the ceremony opening the national exhibition.
The contest is part of "An Artistic Discovery," an annual competition sponsored by the Congressional Arts Caucus to promote the creative talents of young Americans. The competition is conducted at no cost to the federal government.
Rinaldo says each high school in the 7th District has been invited to enter up to three qualifying works of art to be selected by the schools' art teachers. The work must be a two-dimensional painting, drawing, collage or print no larger than 30 inches by 30 inches unframed.
The entries must be delivered, wired and ready for hanging, to the Congressman's district office at 1961 Morris Ave., Union, by 4 p.m., April 18. The winning entries will be announced at a reception to be held by Schering-Plough for the artists the evening of April 24.
High school art instructors and students may obtain additional information about the contest by contacting Congressman Rinaldo's district office at 687-4235.
The 7th Congressional District includes Kenilworth, Mountainside, Roselle Park, Springfield, Union, in Union County.

Bus trip planned

On April 29, Planned Parenthood of Union County will sponsor a bus tour of the Metropolitan Museum, a box lunch and matinee performance of "Broadway's new musical 'Starlight Express.'"
The bus will leave Bradlees shopping center, Central Avenue in Clark at 9 a.m., and return at approximately 6 p.m.
The reservation deadline is April 15 and space is limited. Information on reservations can be obtained by calling 756-3765.
Hotline number
The Y.W.C.A. of Eastern-Union County operates a woman's shelter called Project Protect which provides crisis intervention and shelter services to battered women and their children.
The crisis hotline number is 355-HELP.

4-H has contest

The Union County 4-H Youth Development Program will sponsor a Poster Art Contest in April for boys and girls ages 7-19.
All posters will be displayed and judged at the 4-H office on April 24. Each poster entry will have a chance to receive a ribbon based on the Danish system. Adults are also encouraged to participate with their children.
Contact Molly B. Wells, 4-H program assistant for an application. All entries must arrive at the 4-H office by April 16.
4-H is the youth development program of Rutgers Cooperative Extension, the outreach arm of Cook College. Its programs are open to all, regardless of sex, race, color, national origin or handicap.

Vines are garden favorites

Vines are increasing in popularity as gardeners realize their potential for screening, shade or ornamental value. The extensive vine collection at the Rutgers Display Garden in New Brunswick attracts visitors at various seasons with colorful flowers, berries and foliage.
The location and structure on which a vine will be trained will determine which type to select, since vines climb either by holdfasts, tendrils or by twining.
For covering masonry walls or split sapling fences, choose vines that climb either by rootlike holdfasts or suction discs. English ivy is evergreen and available in several varieties. Climbing hydrangea produces clusters of white flowers in June and is a good choice for covering walls or tree trunks. Trumpet vine attracts considerable attention in July with its orange or scarlet flowers. Boston ivy climbs by suction discs, grows quickly, tolerates city conditions, and has leaves that turn red in autumn before dropping for the winter.
For trellises and wire fences, vines that climb by tendrils are most suitable. These include clematis, porcelain ampelopsis, and Virginia creeper. There are over 40 species of clematis and numerous hybrids with a wide range of colors and flowering dates. The bright blue berries of porcelain ampelopsis make this a favorite vine in the autumn garden. Virginia creeper is a native vine that will quickly cover trellises, stone walls or sand dunes. It is one of the first plants to show good red autumn color.

Garden spots

Twining vines are suitable for arbors, pergolas or heavier trellises. Favorites in this Rutgers vine collection include wisteria, bittersweet, bower actinidia, five-leaf akela and Dutchman's pipe. Wisterias are best grown where the long flower clusters can be observed from below. Sexes are separate on actinidia and bittersweet, with fruit produced only on female plants. Five-leaf akela is a neat foliage vine but, like bittersweet, it must be kept under control by regular pruning. Dutchman's pipe (Aristolochia) forms a dense mass of coarse foliage where summer shade or screening is desired.

Easter heralds season

New Jersey warms up from winter with Easter activities to usher in spring. Visitors and residents can enjoy Easter parades and other activities.
"Easter parades and an abundance of seasonal activities will unofficially welcome spring to New Jersey this April," says Noreen G. Bodman, director of the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism, Department of Commerce & Economic Development. "Beautiful sites with flowers and birds will stimulate the senses at Easter time in the Garden State."
Easter parades are annual events on the boardwalks of Asbury Park, Atlantic City, Cape May, Seaside Heights, Wildwood and on the riverfront promenade in Bridgeton.
Another of the season's annual events is the solemn "Passion Play" at the Park Theater in Union City, taking place each weekend from March 14 to April 12. This dramatization of events including the crucifixion of Jesus has been performed annually at the theater for 73 years and is the longest running passion play in the United States. The historic Park Theatre is built in the style of a German Opera House.

State nurses league to assemble

The New Jersey League for Nursing announces the 34th annual convention to be held on April 9-10, at the Claridge Hotel & Casino in Atlantic City.
Advanced ticket sales are available at the hospital's gift shop or through the mail. Mail orders may be addressed to Volunteer Office, 1000 Gallop Hill Road, Union, 07083, and checks may be made payable to the Guild Association of Union Hospital.
Further information may be obtained by contacting Diane Ball, director of Volunteer services, at 687-1900, Ext. 2240.

Quit smoking info

Smokers who want to kick the habit are being invited to a free Quit Smoking four-session program beginning at 1:40 p.m. April 29 in room 212A of Bruce Hall at Kean College of New Jersey. The public will be welcomed.
Additional information is available at 627-2290 or 2098.

Want Ads Work...
Call 686-7700

Colorful carousels are prized

Spring is a perfect time to leap into the saddle of a brightly colored stallion and ride on a carousel. Many New Jersey amusement parks are home to a variety of merry-go-rounds offering nostalgic trips to an era of yesteryear.

Visitors have been riding New Jersey's famous carousels for more than 100 years. Those colorful and musical merry-go-rounds along the New Jersey shore are among the favorites of both residents and vacationers.

"The carousel can be appreciated as original American art as well as for recreational pleasure," says Noreen G. Bodman, director of the Division of Travel and Tourism, Department of Commerce and Economic Development. "The Garden State possesses some of the finest carousels in the nation."

Origins of the carousel can be traced back to European medieval times. What had started as a game with Arabian and Turkish horsemen, when they lobbed clay balls on their way home from the Crusades, evolved into the carousel in France by the end of the 15th century. Later, the French developed mechanical carousels as a way to train noblemen. Carousels were always powered by horses and mules until the English began using a steam engine for mobility in the mid-19th century.

During the early part of the 20th century, there were approximately 10,000 hand-carved wooden carousels in amusement parks throughout the United States.

Today, there are almost 200 of the classic carousels remaining in existence. Many have been destroyed over the years by neglect, or taken apart and sold in art galleries to private collectors.

However, carousels in New Jersey, as well as across the country, are once again becoming the vogue. According to the National Carousel Association in Indiana, the Garden State has 21 carousels, fourth only to New York, California and Pennsylvania.

Palace Amusements in Asbury Park will celebrate the 100th birthday of its classic carousel this summer, with free rides being offered during the month of June. The carousel is among the oldest in the state and is under restoration, with each of its 70 horses being hand-stripped and hand-painted. The carousel is one of the few to have a brass ring — good for one free ride.

The carousel at Keansburg Amusement Park in Keansburg was originally operated on Staten Island. It was brought to Keansburg in 1914 and refurbished with jumping horses. The amusement park also has a kiddie carousel.

There are two carousels in Seaside Heights. One, at Funtown, U.S.A., boasts a fire-breathing dragon carved into a chariot. The other is a

four-row menagerie at Casino Pier featuring romantic-style horses with period-appropriate cars and elaborate saddles.

Six Flags Great Escape in Jackson has one of the oldest imported carousels in the country. It is a wooden menagerie manufactured by Savage Gallopers in England around 1890.

Ocean City has two classic carousels. Gillian's Fun Deck sports a hand-carved merry-go-round circa 1925. At Wonderland Pier, a carousel manufactured by the Philadelphia Toboggan Company circa 1926.

In the Delaware River Region, historic Clementon Lake Amusement Park in Clementon features a Philadelphia Toboggan Company carousel, manufactured in 1919. This all-wood merry-go-round has 48 rainbow-colored horses.

Atlantic City has two carousels, at the Million Dollar Pier and at Steeplechase Pier. Wildwood has five carousels.

Bowcraft Playland, Scotch Plains, in the state's Gateway Region, has a modern merry-go-round made from fiberglass.

Additional information on vacation activities in New Jersey and a spring Calendar of Events are available free of charge from the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism, CN 808, Trenton, 08625.

Waterloo site to open

Historic Village of Waterloo, site of the annual Waterloo Festival for the Arts, opens April 14 for the 1987 season. A walk through the village will evoke images of America's growth from Colonial to Victorian eras in a 100-year time capsule of living history.

Authentically costumed guides and dedicated artisans will welcome visitors to 23 homes and structures at Waterloo. Visitors to the village will come in direct contact with period furniture, objects of art and rare antiques.

The village's craft exhibitions include weaving, Colonial and Victorian needle arts, pottery making, flower drying, candle dipping, smithing and broom making.

Waterloo's gracious ambience offers visitors a never-ending view of scenic treasures. Winding towpaths of the Old Morris Canal traverse forest, lakes and rivers to the delight of nature lovers and picnickers alike.

The Village of Waterloo is a National Historic Site in Allamuchy State Park. It is easily accessible off Exit 25 on Route 80. Convenient and extensive parking is available for visitors to Waterloo.

A new, covered picnic pavilion, seating 200, is open to the public. The village is open six days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays, until Sept. 30; and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 1 through Dec. 30. The village is open on holiday Mondays and closed the following Tuesday. The village is closed Easter, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

Further information and a brochure about Historic Village of Waterloo and its annual Festival of the Arts can be obtained by calling 347-6900, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Village of Waterloo is funded, in part, by grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism.

Prehistoric jaw is found off Long Beach Island

The jaw of a prehistoric walrus and a tooth from a mastodon found recently by clambers off the coast of Long Beach Island have been loaned to the State Museum by the discoverers for exhibition.

The jaw, which measures 19 inches in length and weighs 14 pounds, has foot-long tusks. The mastodon tooth measures 3 1/2 by 5 inches. Both specimens are estimated to be between 10,000 - 12,000 years old, from the late Pleistocene Epoch, considered to be the end of the Ice Age.

The fossils were discovered in the nets of clambers during dredging at a location on the continental shelf, about 24 miles east of Long Beach Island.

Bob Giberson of Manahawick, manager of a fleet of clamming

boats operating from Barney's Dock in Atlantic City, questioned an item found in the net of Barney Truex Jr., the dock owner's son. The item was identified as a tooth from a mastodon, a prehistoric relative of the elephant. Giberson's nephew, Charles T. Olley Jr., discovered the jaw on a separate dredge. The clammer was dredging at a depth of about 120 ft.

Bill Gallagher, science registrar for the state museum, says there have been similar finds off the New Jersey coast. He says the finds are significant because they provide further evidence of an unusual mix of marine and land animals in the same location. During the Ice Age, much of the continental shelf east of the shore was dry land. The melting of the ice caps caused a rise in sea

level, submerging the area. The bones of prehistoric animals, preserved in mud for thousands of years, are being dredged up or disturbed by storms.

Both the walrus skull and mastodon tooth will be on display in the museum's Hall of Natural History through the end of April.

Persons who believe they have found a fossil specimen can call the museum's science bureau at (609) 292-6330.

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Address _____

State/Zip _____ Phone _____

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College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, NJ 07961

Your Horoscope

For week of April 8

ARIES (3/21-4/20) You'll find yourself leaving others behind in the dust this week as you are motivated and energetic. However, don't be impatient with these people. There will be a social disappointment coming your way this weekend, but try to adapt and find something else to do.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) There is a lack of harmony at home this week because someone is refusing to hear what you have to say on a particular matter. Rather than hammering away at it, give this some time, and distance things will soon turn around. Watch expenses carefully and avoid being frivolous.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) The early part of the week finds you at your best and able to accomplish much. Your communicative powers are on an all-time high and you will make headway with those who have had trouble understanding your point of view. Don't overdo the socializing this weekend.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Something big is looming on your financial horizon and you are bursting with the news. However, be very selective in whom you confide these developments. At the end of the week, you will hit a snag in your plans, but it will soon pass.

LEO (7/24-8/23) Your social star is shining, but you will have a bit of difficulty dealing with one-on-one situations. Don't let your work be affected by this. Also, you will find yourself a bit impatient with loved ones who are getting on your nerves. Curb your temper.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Those around you have been maddeningly evasive. However, rather than trying to ferret out what's going on behind-the-scenes, pay more attention to yourself. Nothing is being done which will cause you any harm.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) That person who has been keeping you on hold is only a waste of your time and energy. Let this situation go. It's a dead end for you. Take heart, though: News comes from a distance which will open a new door for you.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Use the begin-

ning of the week to finish all those projects left undone. You'll need to concentrate your efforts later in the week on problems which arise at work. Superiors will be impressed with the way you handle this situation.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Business partners have inspired ideas which result in greater success. As a result, however, you may find you'll have to postpone that vacation to take care of business. This will be to your ultimate advantage. A few weeks really won't be such a big sacrifice.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) You've been making a lot of progress with your finances and investments. However, don't be so impatient to get your hands on that money. Sometimes, it's best to leave it where it is for greater success. The early part of the week is best to concentrate on work matters.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) You're better off this week spending some time away from friends and devoting time to your mate, who's been feeling neglected. Your willingness to understand this will create greater harmony.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) You'll have to be content this week with the smaller strides you're making. The bit things will just have to wait. Be wary of what a co-worker is trying to do out of jealousy; it need be, have actual with a superior.

Wok on in

A cooperative extension class will demonstrate healthy food preparation through the use of wok cooking. The free class will demonstrate how to reduce calories, cholesterol and fat in the diet while increasing the vitamin content of food.

"Stir-Steaming of Natural Foods" will be presented by Karen E. Mondrone, extension home economist, today from 1 to 3 p.m. and repeated at 7 to 9 p.m. at Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield.

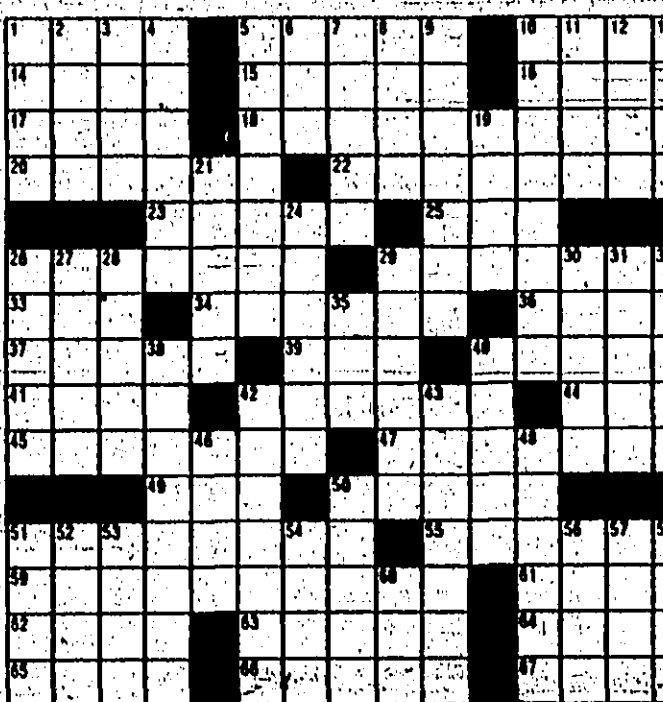
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS
- 1 Tense
 - 5 Protozoan
 - 10 Senior event
 - 14 "Literary" lioness
 - 15 Oint oboeskin
 - 18 City on the Tevere
 - 17 Teen follower
 - 18 Person in a race for space?
 - 20 Weasel's relative
 - 22 Vamp
 - 23 Tree of the birch family
 - 25 Anger
 - 26 Fracas of tennis
 - 29 Sailor's direction
 - 33 Pub serving
 - 34 Bloodhound, e.g.
 - 36 Manchurian river
 - 37 Dove's goal
 - 39 Family member
 - 40 Face the day
 - 41 One of the Guties
 - 42 Payoff
 - 44 Curved letter
 - 45 Loud-voiced one
 - 47 Scans
 - 48 Weeper's sound
 - 50 Against "Thebes"
 - 51 Most brave
 - 55 Breakfast order
 - 59 Part of a network show
 - 61 Fish dish
 - 62 Apartment house sign
 - 64 Soft drink
 - 65 Heavy weights
 - 66 Coywots
 - 67 October stone
- DOWN
- 1 Five or nine, at times
 - 2 Pond sluff
 - 3 Consumer wares
 - 4 Clean cloth
 - 5 Roam
 - 6 Methuselah
 - 7 "No way!"
 - 8 Church closing
 - 9 More groby
 - 10 Sellers' conflict
 - 11 Tudor symbol
 - 12 Hebrew measure
 - 13 Hawaiian daily
 - 14 Flag
 - 15 Cream of the crop
 - 16 Actress trene
 - 17 Ready
 - 18 Fracas of tennis
 - 19 Lenni (Delaware Indian)
 - 20 French friends
 - 21 Ballet or charlotte follower
 - 22 Active
 - 23 Intimidate
 - 24 Buy the sponsor's
 - 25 Indicator
 - 26 To the point: Lat.
 - 27 Kern musical bard
 - 28 Fights back
 - 29 Lug maneuver
 - 30 International org.
 - 31 Fence passage
 - 32 Gasi-Prefix
 - 35 Go away!
 - 36 Benin's neighbor
 - 37 Indicator
 - 38 Old English
 - 39 Flying
 - 40 Miss Cinders
 - 41 River duck
 - 42 Gasi-Prefix

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MATT HARRY JAMES
PISTOL ELITE ERIS
DELETE EBT
AMO ETHAN ELISTIS
HIM SERGE ENTRE
EMIR SIELLS GAIT
MILNE SIGNED RICO
SCOTT STINE KEN
ARS SEVERE
AIBRACRE AMENDS
PREDWARING RITAN
RITTE MELTEE LOLA
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Wolff to lead

Hugh Wolff, music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will lead the 64-year-old ensemble, for the first time since he became its music director, at Carnegie Hall, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Leon Fleisher, the renowned American pianist, will be guest artist.

This is Wolff's third season at the helm of the New Jersey Symphony.

Jazz at UCC

"The Classic Jazz Quartet," an ensemble featuring four musicians, will perform at Union County College's Jazz in the Afternoon Concert Sunday at 3 p.m.

The event is the annual benefit concert sponsored by the Friends of the College of Union College, according to April John, president of the group.

"The Classic Jazz Quartet" is comprised of Dick Wellstood, piano; Joe Muranyi, clarinet; Dick Sudhalter, trumpet; and Marty Gross, guitar-vocals. The group has been acclaimed for its "inspiring and neat arrangements," "superlative musicianship," and "precise ensemble work." All of its members are musicians who specialize in the early or classic jazz from the 1920s to the early 1940s. They play the compositions and stylings of "immovable jazzmen" such as cornettist Bix Beiderbecke, pianist Fats Waller, and pianist and bandleader Duke Ellington.

Proceeds from last year's benefit concert were used to sponsor a scholar in the college's honors program.

General admission tickets can be purchased by calling the college at 276-2600, ext. 409. Tickets also can be purchased at the door the day of the performance. Seating is on a first-come basis and doors open at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Plans film series

Films by British director David Lean are being screened this spring at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, in a series that includes introductions by a Kean instructor. The public will be admitted free of charge.

George Schroepfer, instructor, has been introducing will introduce the films in the O'Meara auditorium, (J-100) Hutchinson Hall at 1:40 and 7:30 p.m. Among them is "The Bridge on the River Kwai" on May 5. Sidney Krueger of Springfield, an associate professor of English, is coordinator of the series, which is being sponsored by the English department, the Alumni Association and the Graduate Student Council.



IN LEADING ROLES—Otto Wild and Denise Philley, both of Union, will be starred in Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical, "Oklahoma," which will be staged tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Union High School. Tickets will be available at the door.

Linden to hold auditions

Auditions for "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat," the Linden Summer Playhouse summer production, will be held on April 28 and 29 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Reformed Church auditorium, corner of Wood Avenue and Henry Street, Linden.

Auditions for all parts are open to young adults ages 13 to 22 for major roles and adult chorus, and 6 to 13 for the children's chorus. All those auditioning should come with prepared material. Call backs will be held on May 4 at 8:30 p.m. at the above location.

Rehearsals will be held Monday through Friday evenings during June and July. The popular contemporary musical will be presented on July 29, 30 and Aug. 1.

In addition to actors, singers, and dancers, stage crews, makeup, and construction volunteers are invited to sign up on the audition dates.

Foreign film fete at campus theater

Union County College's 1986-87 Foreign Film Festival will conclude with the presentation of the films "Mon Oncle D'Amerique," and "Sweet Away" will be shown on two Friday evenings, tomorrow and April 24, respectively, at 8 o'clock in the Campus Theater on the Cranford campus. Reservations can be made by calling 276-7301.

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Social notes and news



MR. AND MRS. MCGUIRE

Schwartz-McGuire

Shelley Jill Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schwartz of Westfield, formerly of Springfield, was married March 7 to Michael Joseph McGuire, son of Mrs. Mary Sabatini of Coronado, Calif., and the late Mr. Julius McGuire.

Mayor Raymond Stone of Westfield officiated at the wedding in the Summit Hotel, where a reception followed.

Linda Chambers served as matron of honor, and Andrea Steele served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patti McGuire, sister of the groom; Kimberly Kapelson, Mary Babineau and S. Dabney Woolford. Darci Schwartz and Jennifer Schwartz, both nieces of the bride, served as junior attendants.

Carl Kirsch served as best man. Ushers were Sanford Schwartz, brother of the bride; Jon Kapelson, H. Peter Ullstein, Bradley Fanger and Mark Koblenz.

Mrs. McGuire, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Ithaca College and Boston University, is a speech and language pathologist at the SNGARC Early Intervention program in Medford, Mass.

Her husband, who was graduated from Ithaca College, is a mortgage loan originator with Old Stone Mortgage Corp., Natick, Mass. The newlyweds reside in Rhode Island.



MR. AND MRS. FISCHER

Emery-Fischer

Jane K. Emery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Emery of Brighton Street, Union, was married Feb. 13 to Randy A. Fischer of Staten Island, N.Y., son of Mrs. Dorothy Fischer of Miami, Fla., and the late Mr. Russell Fischer.

The Rev. Graffam officiated at the ceremony at the Chanticleer, Short Hills, where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her parents. Mary Emery of Union served as maid of honor for her sister.

Tim Fischer of Miami served as best man for his brother.

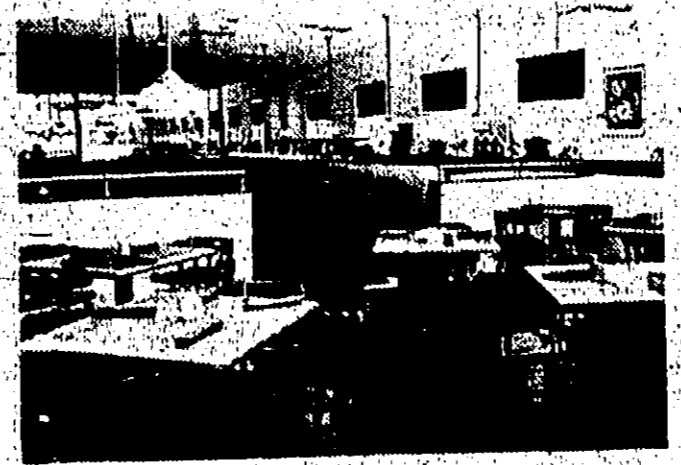
Mrs. Fischer is employed as a flight attendant for Northwest Orient Airlines, JFK International Airport, New York, N.Y.

Her husband is employed as a service manager for Northwest Orient Airlines, JFK International Airport, New York, N.Y. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Staten Island.

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Di Bartolos celebrate golden year



MR. AND MRS. LEONARD DI BARTOLO

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Di Bartolo of Hemlock Road, Union, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at a family dinner party at the Grotto Capri, Union.

Among the guests were the celebrant's son-in-law and daughter, Bill and Fran Orlando, and their children, Billy, Lenny and Eddy, all of South Toma River, and son-in-law and daughter, Buster and Angela Rapke, and their children, Gina and Michael, of Union.

Mrs. Di Bartolo, the former Josephine LaFerrera, who was born in the United States and brought to Italy when she was two years old, married Mr. Di Bartolo in Italy in 1936. In 1947, the celebrants came to the United States and have lived in Union for the past 28 years.

Before retiring in 1963, Mr. Di Bartolo was the owner of the Five Points Barber Shop in Union.

Stork club

An 8-pound son, Daniel John Milkewicz, was born Feb. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milkewicz of Stecher Avenue, Union.

Mrs. Milkewicz, the former Rosemary McDonald, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Lorraine Shank.

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Clubs slate election, sale, meetings

An election of officers for the 1987-1988 season will be held tonight at 8 in the social hall of the United Methodist Church on Berwyn Street in Union. Helen Birch, chairman of the nominating committee, has

offer a talk on "The People Care Center." The meeting is being held on the club's Creative Arts Day, when "members display a variety of items they have made during the year." Some of these will be sent to

will be held April 28 at the Metuchen Reformed Church.

On May 4, there will be a trip to the Statue of Liberty and the South Street Seaport.

Those who plan to become a member of the club can contact the Vivian Lemmerhirt, membership chairman, at 278-3420.

Reservations for Wednesday must be made by tomorrow by calling

Florence Britton at 233-1872.

THE CLIO CLUB of Roselle will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the club house. Anna Louise Arnold will present a program of "Poetic Monologues." The American home department will hold a luncheon meeting Wednesday at noon at the Westwood, Garwood.

THE DEBORAH Hospital

Foundation and the Deborah Heart and Lung Center will hold a Children of the World Humanitarian award dinner-dance in celebration of Deborah's 60th anniversary and the 15-year anniversary of the Children of the World program in honor of Arthur E. Imperatore, chairman of the board of APA Transport Corp., Oct. 30 at the Sheraton Meadowlands Hotel, 2 Meadowlands Plaza, East Rutherford.

Clubs in the news

announced the names of the candidates. They are Adele Pabish, president; Mil Wigert, second vice president; Marge Petuck, recording secretary; Ethel Kimmel, treasurer and "Doris" Hanson, corresponding secretary.

Marion Mihalko, membership chairman, will conduct the traditional ceremony to initiate a new member, Grace Dully. Members of the music department will present a program of song and dance under the direction of Jo Dukes, chairman. Hostesses for refreshments will be Betty Rauser, Mary Schopfer and Mae Biedendingen. Judy Fitzgerald, co-chairman of the social services department, has announced that kitchen utensils and household articles were delivered to Mother Theresa's Help Center in Elizabethtown.

THE UNION Hospital Guild Association will hold a gift shop sale in the hospital lobby tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Additional information can be obtained by calling 687-1900 ext. 2240.

THE TUESDAY SOCIAL Club, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, will meet this Tuesday. At the last meeting, a guest speaker discussed "nutrition." The club meets at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose and Orchard Terrace, Linden.

THE NEW JERSEY State Federation of Women's Club of Mountalnside, member of the General Federation of Women's Club, will meet Wednesday at noon at 1 J. Affire, Rt. 22, Mountalnside. Mrs. Henry Stewart, Sixth District Special State Project chairman, will

the NJSP of Woman's Club Sixth District Creative Arts Day which

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JAN'S BRIDAL SALON
FACTORY OUTLET SHOP AROUND—SEE THE SHOWS....

THEN COME TO JAN'S!!
Budget & Couture Fashions at Discount Prices!
(All Famous Designers as Featured in Modern Bride & Brides Magazine)

TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF GOWNS!
(Bridals—Maids—Mother—Long & Tea Lengths—Flower Girls)

10% DISCOUNT GIVEN TO BRIDE—MAIDS—MOTHERS
That Purchase Gowns at Jan's in our other departments

PROM GOWNS GALORE!!!
(Hurry In for First Choice)

EXPERT STAFF

EXPERT ALTERATIONS!

SPECIAL—
GROUP OF MOTHER'S GOWNS
(In Sizes 18-20 and Half Sizes—No Extra Charge!)

FREE—Bridal Garment Bag Given to the Bride
(No Expiration Date on our Discount Prices or Free Gifts)

SPECIAL DRAWING ON 7/30/87
You might be the Lucky Bride who purchases her gown here and wins:

1st Prize: \$1000 toward her Honeymoon
2nd Prize: Bridal Gown up to \$500
3rd Prize: Bridal Veil \$125
4th Prize: Mother's Gown \$175

1326 Lawrence St., Rahway (Behind McDonald's) (201) 382-1592
Only 5 minutes from Exit 12 on NJ Turnpike
HOURS: Mon. Sat. 9:30-5:30; Thurs. 'til 8:30; Sun. 11AM-5PM

DIRECTIONS: From Staten Island & Central's Bridge, Rt. 1 & 9 South to Lawrence St., Rahway (1 light past Burger King) pay handles for left hand turn across River to 1 & 9 behind McDonald's.
From South N.J., Rt. 1 & 9 North to Lawrence St., Rahway (McDonald's corner) Jan's directly behind McDonald's.
From Garden State Plaza, heading South take Exit 135, do way around circle. Make 1st right off circle. Follow to light. Make left onto Westfield Ave. Follow to amber blinking light. Make right onto Lawrence St. Jan's is behind McDonald's.

Small Ads... Big Results! **CLASSIFIED ADS!**

Business Directory Ad Deadline: Friday 5 P.M.
 Classified Ad Deadline: Tuesday 2:30 P.M.
 To Late To Classify Deadline: Tuesday 4:45 P.M.
 Color Black plus one color \$200.
 SOX NUMBERS: Available for a \$5.00 fee.
 All classified advertising subject to 7% photo reduction.

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED

20 words or less: Each additional 10 words or less: \$1.50
 20 words or less: Four Times or More: \$4.50
 Each additional 10 words or less: \$1.50
 10 words or less: Each additional 10 words or less: \$5.50
 Per inch: Classified Display Rate (min. 1 column inch): \$12.00
 Bordered Ads add \$4.00
 DISPLAY CLASSIFIED OPEN RATE: \$14.00 per inch
 CONTRACT RATES FOR ADS THAT RUN ON CONSECUTIVE WEEKS: \$11.00 per inch
 4 to 12 lines: \$11.00 per inch
 13 lines or more: \$12.00 per inch

Visa and MC are accepted

Classified ads are payable within 7 days. If ad is paid by Wednesday before insertion deduct 25 cents. Transient rates apply to ads appearing fewer than 10 times. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date. Ad copy must be received before the Thursday of publication. Payment in advance for: Out of town advertisers, Employment Wanted, Apartment Wanted, Wanted to Rent. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 2nd insertion. County Leader Newspapers reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. No cancellations will be accepted in classified advertising after Tuesday noon. The final deadline for classified is 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, but earlier receipt of copy will be appreciated.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES
 (Effective November 1, 1986)

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

Call 686-7700

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 2:30 P.M.
TO LATE TO CLASSIFY DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:45 P.M.

COLOR: Black plus one color \$200.
 SOX NUMBERS: Available for a \$5.00 fee.
 All classified advertising subject to 7% photo reduction.

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20 words or less: Each additional 10 words or less: \$1.50
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COUNTY LEADER
 P.O. BOX 3109
 UNION, N.J. 07083

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

20 words (commissionable)/minimum: \$10.00
 Additional 10 words or less: \$2.00
 Classified Box Number: \$5.00
 BORDERED ADS: \$7.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Display opens rate/commissionable: \$16.00 per inch
 13 weeks or more: \$21.00 per inch

CLASSIFIED INDEX

1. AUTOMOTIVE
 2. ANNOUNCEMENTS
 3. EMPLOYMENT

4. INSTRUCTIONS
 5. SERVICES OFFERED
 6. SELLER/BUYER
 7. ETC.

8. REAL ESTATE
 9. RENTALS
 10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

I-AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO ACCESSORIES

BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS
 Exclusive to the public. Open 7 days. Sunday 8am to 12 pm, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 5:45pm, weekdays 7:30am to 7pm.
 686-5548

VAUXHALL SECTION
 2091 Springfield Ave.
 Union

AUTO DEALERS

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

MONEY SAVERS
 92 & 94 models at wholesale prices.
 Call for details.
 CUSTOM LEASE 487-7400

AUTO DEALERS

OLDSMOBILE
 Oldest & Largest
 Exclusive
 Olds Dealer in Union County
 ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC.
 Value Rated Used Cars
 582 Morris Ave.
 Elizabeth 554-1850

SMYTHE VOLVO
 Exclusive Volvo Dealer
 326 Morris Ave.
 Summit
 273-4200
 Authorized Factory Service
 Long Term Leasing

AUTOS FOR SALE

1983 ALFA ROMEO GTV6 - Silver with blue leather, and cherry wood, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, AC, well maintained and handles well! 30,000 miles; asking \$8000. Call Brian for appointment (201) 374-9019.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1983 A.M.C. - 4 wheel drive, Eagle, Runs well, 135,000 miles. Asking \$1100. Call 688-1400, 9AM-5PM, ask for Fred or Jim.

1984 BUICK REGAL Original Owner. Two door sedan. Loaded. 9 AM - 5 PM call 736-5600. Evenings, 688-0315.

1981 BUICK Skylark, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo. Power steering, brakes. Good condition. Asking \$2,350. Call 687-6521 or 687-1444.

1984 BUICK Skyhawk Silver, 4 door. Loaded. 37,000 miles. One owner. Excellent condition. Call 997-7630 or 688-2640 evenings.

1985 BMW 318 i, four door, five speed, dark blue with beige cloth interior, sunroof. Loaded. 32,000 miles. \$14,000. Best offer. 688-5459.

1984 BUICK REGAL - in excellent condition, loaded with extras, 25,000 miles, 1 owner, must sacrifice, asking \$7800. Call 687-3841 anytime.

1979 BUICK Regal-Excellent condition in and out. Brand new engine with one year warranty. Very low mileage. Must sell. Asking \$3000. 964-1038.

1986 CHEVY NOVA-CL, 4 door, 5 speed stick, 5,000 miles, air condition, AM/FM. 58925. Call 651-9435.

1974 CHEVY NOVA-Only 42,000 miles, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, rear defogger. Very reliable transportation. \$750/negotiable. Call 564-8542, evening and weekends.

1975 CORDOBA - 83,000 Miles, Air conditioning, AM/FM, Power brakes, power steering. Excellent physical and running condition. \$800. After 6 PM, 371-2832.

1978 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, All power, new tires, good condition. Price \$3,200. Call 964-6524.

1981 CHEVROLET Camaro Berlina-Blue, PS, PB, A/C, P, locks and windows, cruise, am/fm cassette, sunroof, ill. 45,000 miles. \$5550. Call 687-1784.

1983 CADILLAC - FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM, Mini condition, owner, 25,000 miles, white, \$11,000. Call 687-4785 after 3:30pm.

1986 CHEVY SPECTRUM Automatic transmission, stereo, 900 Miles. Estate car. Four door sedan, blue. Original price \$9,700. Asking \$7,500 or best offer. 688-2121.

1973 CHEVY IMPALA - Air conditioning, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, two door. Good running condition. 379-1339.

1978 CHEVY BLAZER-Four wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, power windows. Asking \$3200. Call after 6pm, 687-7162.

1974 CHEVY MALIBU - Station wagon: Running condition. Original owner. Best offer. 686-2961.

1978 CORVETTE-Cream, air condition, ill. wheel, T-top, full power. Asking \$10,500. Call Marie, 221-0047.

1984 CHEVROLET - Celebrity, 4 door, AM/FM Stereo, air conditioning, P/S/P/B, Cruise control, low mileage. Asking \$4900, excellent condition. 686-5183.

1977 CHRYSLER-Newport, 4 door, power windows, air, am/fm, 37,000 miles. \$725. Call after 5pm, 223-4237.

1982 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Silver/blue, interior. Air conditioning, power steering/brakes. One owner, 42,000 miles. \$3,995 or best offer. Call days: 731-5456, nights: 467-3739.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1977 CHEVY NOVA - Four door, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, 25,000 original miles. Very good condition. \$1,200 or best offer. 944-1917.

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX, T-tops, auto, black/gold, am/fm cassette. Loaded. 58,000 miles. \$7000 or best offer. 379-2714 or 889-7497.

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX - Turbo, auto, 7 seats, new tires, mileage 47,000, excellent condition, \$5200 or best offer after 6pm (201) 351-4518.

1982 DODGE AIREX Wagon. 2.6 liter Mitsuishi engine. Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, roof rack. Excellent condition. Negotiable. Call 374-8075.

1974 DODGE MONACO - Air, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, blue with white top. Very good running condition. Call 964-0973.

1983 DATSUN 280ZX - Garage kept, mint condition, 5 speed, T-tops, leather, 32,000 miles, asking \$10,500 or best offer. Call 564-5388.

1981 DODGE COLT 4 speed manual, hatchback, Good condition. Best offer. Daytime, 381-7125, evenings 709-0360.

1979 DODGE DART - Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, excellent condition, low miles. Sacrifice \$395 or best offer. 322-3225.

1984 DODGE DART - 2 door, needs inspection work. \$500 or best offer. Call George 245-5450, between 9-5, weekdays.

1974 FORD MUSTANG - Good running condition, new roof, asking \$750. Call evenings after 6:00 or weekends, 464-5412.

1978 FORD GRANADA Four door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8, 87,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,475. Call 944-8769.

1979 FORD - CUSTOM VAN, 8 cylinder, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, ill. wheel, cruise, dual tanks, tow hitch, new tires, 4 capt chairs, sofa bed, ice box. \$3900. 964-0780.

1977 FORD Thunderbird-PB, PS, AC, 8 cylinder, Pioneer am/fm stereo cassette, 37,000 miles. Good condition. \$1200. 687-0827.

1975 FORD PINTO-Red, am/fm stereo cassette. Good condition or best offer. Call 688-4294, after 5pm.

1978 FORD LTD-Power steering, power brakes, air condition, a/f stereo, 48,000 original miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$2500. Call 373-0421.

1975 FORD MUSTANG - 43,000 miles. Automatic, 2 door, very reliable. Original owner. Great running car. No reasonable offer refused. 276-6392 anytime.

1977 FORD Four speed, 84,000 miles, gray/silver. \$900. Call 763-5583.

1984 HONDA CRX-Am/fm cassette stereo, air condition. Excellent condition, 24,000 miles, 5 speed. Must sell. 221-0047.

UNION COUNTY DEALER OF THE MONTH -
Auto Dealership Cites 32 Years Of Reliability

During the thirty-two years Miller Pontiac Cadillac Corporation has served the Union County area it has developed an enviable reputation established on the highest principles of business conduct.

The inspiration for the high principles and well directed business policy originated with the founder, C. Gordon Miller who established the dealership Aug. 25, 1955.

Although the automobile industry has experienced significant change over the last thirty-two years, Miller Pontiac Cadillac Corporation has remained true to its principles and steadfast to its heritage which has served effectively to advance the dealership's objectives in sales leadership and an award winning customer satisfaction performance in auto service.

Today Miller Pontiac Cadillac Corporation is represented by second and third generations by Ronald B. Miller Sr., and Ronald B. Miller Jr.

While representing two of the world's finest automobiles, Cadillac, the luxury car leader, and Pontiac, the maker of the most exciting road cars, we must acknowledge their important contribution to our growth and success.

We at Miller Pontiac Cadillac would like to express our sincere gratitude to all those who have supported us during our years of service to the Union County community.

Ronald B. Miller Sr.

THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG AT ACTION!

ACTION'S OVERSTOCKED! AND IF YOU CAN FIND 10 THINGS WRONG WITH THIS AD GET AN ADDITIONAL \$300 OFF ANY NEW CAR PURCHASE

12mth/12,000 MILE WARRANTY

84 ALLIANCES
 35 MEDALLIONS
 10 COMMANCHES
 3 GRAND WAGONEERS

12 WAGON LIMITED
 38 WAGONEERS
 90 CHEROKEES
 2 J-20s
 9 CHEROKEE LIMITED

MAC | Jeep | RENAULT

ACTION

2.9% APR FINANCING and \$500 FACTORY REBATE on 1987 ALLIANCE \$7 AVAILABLE

FREE 6 cyl eng and power steering or \$500 FACTORY REBATE on 1987 WRANGLER \$3 AVAILABLE

1988 MEDALLION RENAULT, 4 dr, WAGON, per st/brake, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, cruise, ill. wheel, radials, AM/FM, 11, 2 door w/p, interior, vinyl, 10, 100000 Miles, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 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2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 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AUTO FOR SALE

1978 LTD-FORD-Very clean, 60,000 original miles from 241-2166, daily, 687-0700, after 5PM.

1979 MUSTANG-Sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, six cylinder, four speed, \$1,300. Call 687-5678 or 373-2292.

1975 MONTE CARLO - Ten with brown leather roof, auto, air, AM-FM stereo cassette, P.S., P.B., tilt wheel, P.W. Call 687-9224 after 6pm.

1974 MONTE CARLO - Good condition, P.S., P.B., AC, 250 engine, \$1200. Call 964-8136 after 6pm.

1973 MERCEDES-BENTZ-280C. Mint condition, low mileage, 65500, 2 door, 4 seater. Call Mr. Doyle, 964-8287.

1943 MERCURY-COMET 4 door sedan. Good condition. Runs good. \$600 or best offer. Call Kim 241-9522, evenings.

1977 MERCURY-Mercury 4 door, 8 cylinder, power steering and brakes, air, electric windows, good running condition, \$2000 or best offer. 964-0710 after 6 PM.

1984 NISSAN Pulsar NX-4 cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, buckets, rear defogger, sun roof, sport stripe, asking \$2200 (negotiable), 2 1/2 years warranty left, 32,000 miles. Call after 6pm, 239-5349.

1943 OLDS Staffira 394, power steering, power brakes, power windows. Good running condition, \$500. Call 4pm to 7pm, 354-7953.

1979 OLDSMOBILE-Cutless-Power brakes, air conditioning, am/fm radio, new transmission asking \$2,500 best offer. Call 925-3818 after 5pm.

1982 OLDSMOBILE-Cutless-Brougham, 51,000 miles, V6, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, state gray/dark blue roof, Concord stereo/cassette. Motor in excellent condition. \$5,300 Call 376-2141, Springfield.

1976 PACER X-Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 6 cylinder, 65,000 miles, very clean, \$999 or best offer. Call 862-0422 or 684-6228 leave message.

1977 PONTIAC-Gran Prix-Full power, V6, black, 63,000 miles. Good running condition. Must sell, \$1300 or best offer. 686-8665, after 4pm.

1979 PONTIAC-BONNEVILLE-Station Wagon Grand Safari, full sized, loaded, excellent condition, Call 964-6940.

1984 PONTIAC FIERO S.E., 21,000 miles excellent condition. Air conditioning, power brakes, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, \$6,500. Call Kim, 642-2000 ex. 210/687-0381 after 5pm.

1971 SKYLARK-4 door, 6 cylinder, new brakes and exhaust, positive traction. Good condition, runs well. \$600. 484-2207.

1983 SUBARU-G.L. Perfect condition, 27,000 miles. Metallic blue, five speed, air conditioning, power steering/brakes/windows/locks. Electric sunroof. AM/FM stereo cassette. Trip computer. Plus more. \$7,500. Call 687-3938.

1983 TRANS AM - Fully loaded with 7-Tops, 14,000 miles, 1 owner, \$12,095 or best offer. Call 688-9288 after 5:00pm.

1983 TOYOTA-Supra, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, fully loaded. Black and silver. Mint condition, 57,000 miles. Asking \$8,750. Call (609) 971-1884.

1983 T-BIRD - Turbo Coupe, 32,000 miles, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5 speed, excellent rubber. To see call days 925-6070, after 7pm 574-9292.

1971 VW - Squareback, good running condition, \$600 or best offer. Call 376-9086.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE - Excellent condition, new tires, newly painted, very dependable. Must sell. Call 252-7896.

AUTOS WANTED

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH
For ALL Cars & Trucks
CALL DAYS - 589-9400
or EVES: 688-2044
(Same day Pick-ups)

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

We Buy Junk Cars.
TOP \$\$\$ PAID!
24 hr. serv. 688-7400

1982 YAMAHA-XJ-650 R.J. mint condition. Garage kept, rear luggage carrier,issy bar, windshield, helmet. \$1,100. call, 687-9234 after 5pm.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

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

1984 ISUZU-L75 pick up. 26,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette stereo. Gray/silver \$4300. Call 789-8433.

1982 TOYOTA-SR 5, 4x4 long bed pick up with cap. Must sell. \$4,500 or best offer. Call after 6pm, 379-5236.

2-ANNOUNCEMENTS

4th ANNUAL DOWN NECK NIGHT

Sponsored by The Wives of The Union Firefighters, April 26, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Union Elks Club on Chestnut Street, Union. Donations are \$25. per person, the proceeds will go to the National Burn Victim Foundation. Price of admission will include: Prime Rib Dinner, open bar and Dancing to the music of the Beltones. Further information may be obtained by calling Jeri Sorrentino at 687-5034, between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

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

DOG FOUND-On Lehigh Ave. Shepherd mix. Please call 851-9900, from 4:30pm. or 647-7459, weekends and evenings.

FOUND-Beautiful white cat. Blue eyes, blue collar with bell. Friendly and lovable. Litter trained. Vicinity Monticello and Bern Train Street (off Chestnut) Union. Call 686-9467 or 686-6117.

FOUND-School Ring on Coolidge Ave., Union. Please call 686-4384, 9:10 evenings.

LOST-Small mixed, black and white pregnant but not noticeable and diabetic dog. Long curly tail, white legs, pointed ears. Very friendly. REWARD. Call anytime 862-4052.

PERSONALS

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

CEMETERY PLOTS
MEMORIAL PARK
661 Morris Ave. Gardens Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Shuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

DEAR Saint Jude-in thanksgiving for favors granted. J.F.

PERSONALS

LOSE WEIGHT FOR SUMMER. KEEP IT OFF FOREVER.
No. 1 herbal program. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Call Arlene (201) 272-5660.

NEED-97 overweight people to try new herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. 100% guaranteed. Call 669-3804.

SOFTBALL TEAM - Looking for a league in Union County area. Call Rick at 789-0101.

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

3-EMPLOYMENT

CHILD CARE

1. Will watch your toddler in my Union home. Full time or part time. Call Harry at 686-6236.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WANTED - Must be mature and dependable for the summer months, for a 9 year old boy in my Union home. Call 686-7700 ext. 21 before 5pm or 964-9311 after 6pm.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

A-1 PROFESSIONAL TYPIST
Typing done in my home.

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

CALL 964-7392
leave message

HOUSEKEEPERS - Day workers. References and experience. Transportation provided. Call Amelia, 688-9477.

RESPONSIBLE - Woman seeks part-time day job as a companion to the elderly. References. Call Carolyn 761 0340, after 4pm.

HELP WANTED

ASSEMBLY/ PRODUCTION WORKERS
Medium size Kenilworth manufacturing company has openings in its plant. Position involves light assembly, electronic testing, etc. First and 2nd shifts available. Apply at company for application and interview. CODI SEAT CONDUCTOR, 144 Market Street, Kenilworth.

AIRLINES - Now hiring. Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to \$30K. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. A-4991.

AIRLINES - Now hiring. Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to \$30K. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. A-1448.

ATTRACTIVE PART-TIME POSITIONS
Teaching, coaching, PTA, community, volunteer work helpful. 15-20 flexible hours doing local work including educational materials including reading readiness and reading development programs to interested parents. Outstanding training and advancement potential. Full benefits \$100 weekly draw and four week bonus if you qualify. Call 232-5655.

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE
Exclusive Country Club offers major medical, paid vacation, good fringe benefits, good pay. Contact Mr. McCormick Tuesday through Friday: 539-6660

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING LAYOUT ARTIST

Part time layout artist needed for busy newspaper advertising department. Hours flexible. Newspaper advertising layout experience preferred.

CALL 686-7700
For interview appointment.

ADMIN. CLERK TYPIST
International employee benefits consulting firm needs a responsible and experienced typist (40 WPM) to work in pleasant office setting. Firm offers competitive starting salary with full benefits including medical, hospital, dental and life insurance. Office has secured on-site parking and is 1 block from train and NJT bus No. 94. (No smoking on premises). 675-8900 Ext 323
Nobis Lowndes Becker
33 Evergreen Place
East Orange, NJ 07019
Equal Oppy. Employer. M/F

AIRLINE - CRUISE SHIP jobs now hiring. Big money. Will train. 716-882-2900, including evenings, EXT. 694.

ASSIST-Handicapped or disabled individual. Responsible and experienced man. Hours flexible. Call between 6 and 7:30pm, 923-4235.

AUTO SALES
Fast growing dealership is seeking sales help. Experience a plus but willing to train those with a strong desire to succeed. We offer full company benefits, demo, up to 25% commissions paid vacation and holidays. For an interview call Hank at 686-6566.

ACTION AMC JEEP RENULT
595 CHESTNUT ST. UNION

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Springfield area, leading retail chain looking for a bright conscientious person, for their accounts payable department. Hours 8:30-4:30. Good company benefits. Some experience required, but will train. Call Maria Stummer, 467-2200, ext. 223.

ATTENTION - Mothers, students and retiree's, earn extra money, make your own hours, work near your home, must have car. Call for details, 887-4990.

ARMED SECURITY OFFICERS

Port Newark location. Full and part time positions available. Plus benefits. Must have car and clean record. Call:

565-2358

BANQUET WAITRESSES

Days and nights. Apply in person.

GALLOPING HILL INN

325 Chestnut Street
Union, N.J.

BILLER

KENILWORTH-BASED TRUCKING COMPANY NEEDS CRT. BILLER FULL TIME NIGHTS.
CALL: 276-9459

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER
International benefits consulting firm seeks an experienced individual to work in the accounting department. The right applicant must have two years of experience which includes familiarity with an automated payroll process, bookkeeping, AP/AR, and an automated accounting system. Firm offers competitive starting salary with full benefits including medical, dental and life insurance. Full time-flexible hours. Office has secured on-site parking and is one block from train and NJT Bus No. 94. Please direct inquiries to Mr. W.R. Harrison, 675-8900.

NOBLE LOWNDES BECKER
33 EVERGREEN PLACE
EAST ORANGE, NJ 07019
(No Smoking on Premises)

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge, immediate, full time. Ability to handle A/P, A/R, outside service bureau, bank reconciliation, ADP, general ledger and payroll. Excellent salary, benefits. South Orange, 763-4116.

BANKING

Head Teller

South Orange
Monday-Friday 8:30AM-4:30PM
Prior supervisory teller experience is required.

OUTSTANDING TRAINING, GOOD SALARIES, EXCELLENT GROWTH OPPORTUNITY

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

Call Melissa Daley
(201) 344-3400, ext 226

The National State Bank
The Bak At The Sign Of The Ship
EOE m/f/h/v

CABLEMAN/W
Experienced only. Cable TV connection and maintenance work for apartment building. Resumes only. Reply to: CABLEMAN, PO Box 659, West Caldwell, N.J. 07007.

CLERK TYPIST - 3 full days per week, pleasant conditions, benefits, Johnson Engineering, 52 Commerce Street, Springfield, 467-8500.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT
Township of Union-2 positions available. Successful candidates will be offered competitive salary and benefit package. * EXCELLENT hours and potential for advancement. * Apply in person at Administration Office, 1976 Morris Ave., Union. UNION RESIDENCY REQUIRED.

CLERICAL-Full time position requires someone with strong background in telephone sales, billing and bookkeeping. For interview call, 373-0330.

a word from our customers

"My 1986 Eldorado is my sixth Cadillac. It's the best one yet. Not a flaw in over a year. I go to Smith Cadillac because their service is second to none."

Dr. Roy T. Forsberg
Surgeon
Westfield

SMITH CADILLAC
SERVING UNION COUNTY SINCE 1932

*** AWARD-WINNING SERVICE ***

TEST DRIVE AN ELDORADO HERE TODAY!!

WE'LL MATCH OUR DEAL AGAINST ANYTHING YOU HAVE GOTTEN ELSEWHERE
2 BLOCKS FROM BUS & TRAIN SERVICE TO NEWARK & NEW YORK

SMITH CADILLAC
MOTORS CO.
UNION COUNTY'S LARGEST & OLDEST CADILLAC DEALER SINCE 1932
79 WEST GRAND ST., ELIZABETH, N.J.
354-8080

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

"Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts."

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

HELP WANTED



HELP WANTED

BANK TELLERS
SECRETARIES
COLLECTORS
CLERICALS

United Counties Trust is a highly successful bank with several dozen locations in Union, Morris and Somerset counties. Our continued growth is opening new opportunities for bright, professionally minded people. Amid a very congenial atmosphere, you'll find an organization that really supports the personal growth and career ambitions of its people. Currently, we have openings in the following areas:

CLERICALS - Part & Full Time
We have openings in Cranford, Elizabeth and Linden locations and you would be performing general clerical duties and light typing. Accuracy with numbers, a neat appearance and personable attitude are important.

COLLECTORS
These positions are in Cranford and Elizabeth. You must be extremely well organized and have a tactful telephone manner for handling customers. Prior telephone collecting experience is preferred.

SECRETARIES
We have openings in our Summit, Berkeley Heights and Cranford branches for secretaries with good typing and stenographic skills. A professional appearance and accuracy with numbers are also required.

For More Information 931-6544

UNITED COUNTIES TRUST COMPANY
Four Commerce Drive, Cranford, New Jersey 07016
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED

CLERK/TYPIST/ DISPATCHER

Responsibilities incl. answering busy phone for service co. Knowledge of Metro area nec. for dispatching field personnel. Must have professional manner & clerical skills. All paid co. benefits, incl. dental. Call for interview. 682-3311

CRT OPERATOR-Needed for a large retail chain's corporate office. Flexible hours available, good company benefits. Some experience required. Call Mrs. Stummer 467-2200, ext. 220.

CLERK-TYPIST for West Orange firm. Seeking organized person with excellent typing skills to work with our salesman and direct mail program. Salary plus benefits. Call 675-2644.

HELP WANTED

CREDIT ASSISTANT

International Paint has an excellent career growth opportunity for an individual with some prior related experience in an accounting environment to assist our Credit Manager in the handling of credit and collections.

Duties will include application of cash, typing, filing, and customer contact.

Knowledge of computerized A/R and credit and collections procedures helpful.

We offer a competitive salary, and excellent company benefits. Please send confidential resume INCLUDING salary requirements to: Personnel Manager.

INTERNATIONAL PAINT CO., INC.
2270 Morris Ave.
Union, N.J. 07083
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

Advertising

The Worrall Publishing Group has an excellent opening for a sales representative in our display advertising department.

The position will require servicing and selling advertising in an existing territory for one of our long established weekly newspapers.

Prior newspaper experience and/or college is a plus.

Our congenial work environment includes a salary based on experience and a full benefit package.

Please call our Advertising Director at 474-8000 for more information.

HELP WANTED

CLERK/TYPIST

Part-time-looking for a diversified position? Our busy optometric practice in Millburn is seeking someone with good typing and organizational skills. Flexible hours. Call 467-1122 after 10am and ask for Peggy.

CLERICAL

Position available for a reliable & capable person for a corporate office located in suburban Millburn. Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits.

379-1938

CLERICAL ASST. TO MARKETING MGR

Interesting position for self-starter with good organizational & communication skills. Light typing required. Good benefits & pleasant working conditions in suburban office.

379-1938

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPERS
AUDIT CLERKS
PAYROLL CLERKS

Full and part time for this 1000 sq. ft. office of a large retail chain located in Union, N.J. Excellent starting salary and benefit package.

Please send brief resume to:

R & S STRAUSS
P.O. Box 232
Union, N.J. 07083
Or Call 686-4194
Equal Opp'ty Employer M/F

CAFETERIA HELP - Full time, part time, and substitutes. Jonathan Dayton High School, Mountain Ave., Springfield. Please call for interview from 8am-2pm, 376-5485.

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Make \$2000 plus.
For Summer Season.
Must have own small car to pick up Pool Water samples for Testing Lab. Apply in person.

GARDEN STATE LAB
399 Stuyvesant Ave. Irvington.

COUNTER PERSON

For hardware & lumber yard. Some experience preferred. Full time. Good working conditions, pay and medical benefits. Located in Northwest Union County.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT ASK FOR GLENN MILLER AT: 277-0033

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE F/T

Dependable individual needed to handle heavy phone contact with customers. Diversified clerical functions. We are a class 1 motor carrier and offer an attractive salary and benefit package. CRT and trucking background a plus. Located near Newark airport. Contact Flora between 2 & 4pm only at 344-7700, ext 205.
E.O.E. M/F/H/V

DENTAL ASSISTANT - PART TIME

Needed for suburban office. Experience preferred. Ideal for Springfield, Maplewood or Millburn resident. Please call Barbara at 701-4910.

HELP WANTED

DRIVER/MESSENGER

Full time. Monday-Friday. Must have own vehicle and clean N.J. license. Knowledge of New York City a plus.

Excellent benefits including profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

687-1313, Ext. 280

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

FULL/PART TIME

A rapidly growing optical chain has positions available in Union. If you like helping people, you'll love this job. Diversified duties. Flexible hours. Day, evening and Saturdays available. Salary, \$4.00 per hour to start with guaranteed increase to \$5.40 after 6 months. Paid vacation and holidays.

PLEASE CALL KATHY 338-7326

DRIVER/COURIER PART TIME

Immediate part time position available to perform routine deliveries of supplies to our satellite office in Watchung from our Summit facility. N.J. State Drivers License necessary. If interested call Personnel at 277-8633.

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

HELP WANTED

DRIVER - Part time. Great for college student. Good pay. Flexible hours. Call Linda's Florist, 379-2188.

DRIVER - Ambitious, reliable person needed for auto parts store. Must have clean driving record. Apply in person ONLY. UNIVERSAL AUTO, 1393 Springfield Avenue, Irvington.

DRIVERS - Utility Person - Full or part time. Apply to RIMMELE'S FLORIST SHOP, 1638 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, 688-7370.

DRIVERS

Wanted for local cab company. Full or part time positions available. Call John at:

763-0008

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DRIVERS - Utility Person - Full or part time. Apply to RIMMELE'S FLORIST SHOP, 1638 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, 688-7370.

DRIVERS

Wanted for local cab company. Full or part time positions available. Call John at:

763-0008

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HELP WANTED

MACHINIST
Rapidly growing Fixture manufacturer in Union, NJ seeks general machinists, 1st & 2nd class, to work on lugs, fixture, machine building, etc. Exc. growth potential, working conditions, and benefits. Contact Art Kaufman.

FERRI MERCHANDISING
690 Wainwright Street
Union, New Jersey 07083
201-686-3100

MACHINE OPERATOR
Plastic Injection molding plant. 3rd shift. Benefits & holidays. Apply to:

ZETA PRODUCTS
1060 Garden State Road
Union, NJ 07083
688-0440

HELP WANTED

OFFICE HELP ENTRY LEVEL
Mature minded bright individual to handle diversified clerical duties. Benefits and paid holidays. Apply:

ZETA PRODUCTS
1060 Garden State Rd.
Union, NJ 07083
688-0440

OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN
Experienced or residential and commercial equipment. Must be willing to learn A/C service. Top pay with full company benefits. Call Burt at:

McDOWELL'S
233-3213
"Where Professionalism Counts"

OPTOMETRISTS OFFICE
Full time or part time. General office duties. Work with patients. Interesting work. Call Doctor Donald Hersh:

763-2020

HELP WANTED

PART TIME-Chiropractic Assistant
Insurance department. Good with figures and typing. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1-4pm. Call 687-0583.

Part-Time Admissions Coordinator
Lincoln Technical Institute has available a part-time position in our expanding admissions department. The position requires good typing, a pleasant phone personality, and a knowledge of organizational skills. For consideration please contact, Peter Chase, Monday-Friday, 9am. to noon at 944-7800. Equal Oppy Employer, M/F.

PART-TIME Clerical, three days per week. Flexible hours. Telephone answering, order taking, typing, etc. Please call 686-0712 between 9-3.

PART-TIME Machinist or toolmaker. No minimum amount of hours required. Monday thru Friday. Apply Stampings, Inc., 276 Sheffield Street, Mountainside, N.J. 233-1600.

PART-TIME - Light typing and answering phones, from 1-4pm, Monday-Friday, \$4.00 per hour. Call 241-1411, 9-12 noon.

PART-TIME - Sales, experienced for children's clothing store in Union Center. Call 684-0277.

HELP WANTED

R&S Strauss JOB FAIR & OPEN HOUSE

Our Distribution Center has immediate FULL TIME openings in all Departments & Shifts

1st SHIFT 2nd SHIFT 3rd SHIFT
6:00 AM - 2:30 PM 2:30 PM - 11:00 PM 11:00 PM - 6:30 AM

POSITIONS INCLUDE:
★ DISTRIBUTION CENTER SUPERVISOR (previous supervisory experience required)
★ PICKERS/PACKERS/FORKLIFT OPERATORS
★ DRIVERS (straight job & tractor/trailer)
★ CLERICAL (CRT experience preferred)

WE OFFER:
★ Competitive starting salaries (higher minimum wage)
★ Year round business: NO seasonal layoffs
★ 2nd & 3rd shift differential
★ Associate Recognition — BONUS Program
★ Company paid benefits, including:
• medical insurance • pension
• life insurance • paid vacation
• dental plan • discounts

MEDICAL

ENG TECH
This eminent 600 plus bed Columbia University affiliated teaching hospital offers opportunity to work 4PM-8PM, Mon-Fri. Some Weekends and holidays required. Medical Assistants welcome to apply. EKG experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits package, newly modernized facility. Call or apply: Personnel (after 9AM), 99 Beavolver Ave at Sylvan Rd., Summit, NJ 07901-0220; (201) 522-2241. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL

MODELS & ACTORS
CHILDREN ALSO WELCOME
One of America's largest modeling agencies is now accepting applications for our local NY/NJ offices. Opportunity to earn \$75-\$125/hour in fashion and commercial print modeling. No experience necessary. If selected will offer FREE TRAINING. No calls.

REAL PEOPLE TYPES DO APPLY
TUESDAY, APRIL 14
BELLEVILLE LIBRARY
(Washington Ave) SPA SHARP
COUTURE MODELING
1143 E. Jersey St, Elizabeth
State licensed & bonded

HELP WANTED

PART TIME TYPIST/TYPESETTER
Wanted to work for weekly newspaper. Pleasant atmosphere. Flexible hours.

CALL NANCY CORAGIO
686-7700 ext. 42
or via fax
1291 Slysavest Ave. Union
for application

PART TIME TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
We have 2 immediate openings for part time telephone solicitors. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call Mark Cornwall at:

686-7700
between 9am-5pm

PERSONNEL

SECRETARY
We are a leading sheet metal manufacturer with an immediate opening in our busy Personnel Dept. The person we are looking for should possess excellent clerical skills.

We offer an excellent starting salary and 100% company paid benefits package for employees and family. For appointment, call 379-6200, ext. 213 or 210 or send resume to: C. Garcia.

ATLANTIC METAL PRODUCTS, INC.
21 Fadem Road
Springfield, N.J. 07081
Equal Oppy Emp. M/F/V/H

PART-TIME-Counter help, dry cleaner, 123 or 12-6, 1300 Burnet Ave. Union, call 688-7329.

PAYROLL CLERK-Springfield area. Position open in payroll department, for a retail chain's corporate office. Some experience required, excellent benefits. Call for more information, 467-2200, Mrs. Lawton, ext. 233.

PART-TIME-FILING CLERK, clerical work for a large retail chain's corporate office, Springfield area. Perfect re-entry job. Willing to train, full-time/part-time positions open. Good company benefits. Call Mrs. Sturmer, 467-2200, ext. 233.

PART-TIME-Union advertising agency needs administrative person, hours flexible. Typing, light bookkeeping, and general office procedures. Bright atmosphere; low pressure. Call 944-3356.

PART-TIME - Clerical - Typing, answering phones. Hours flexible; afternoons preferred. Rt. 22, Springfield, Call Mon, 379-1600.

HELP WANTED

R&S Strauss JOIN US AT OUR JOB FAIR & OPEN HOUSE

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

APPLY IN PERSON AT:
R&S Strauss Distribution Center
1835 Burnet Ave.
Union, New Jersey
Monday-Friday, 10 AM-3 PM

OR SEND RESUME TO:
R&S Strauss
Dept. UJ 409
P.O. Box 90337
Union, NJ 07083

OFFICE (2)

FULL OR PART TIME DMS 103
Busy Kenilworth office seeks bright person to call back customers to set up specific appointments, no selling. Call Scott, 241-2500.

OFFICE MANAGER
Knowledge of bookkeeping and office procedure. Able to handle active phones from large client base. You would be in charge of 3rd office. Company paid benefits. Located in Kenilworth. 241-1444.

OFFICE HELP
Mature minded bright individual to handle diversified clerical duties. Benefits and paid holidays. Apply:

ZETA PRODUCTS
1060 Garden State Rd.
Union, NJ 07083
688-0440

PART TIME WORK FROM HOME
new telephone program. Earn \$6-\$10.00 or more an hour. Call 688-0753.

PART TIME HOME MAKERS
Earn Extra Money Moonlighting latest High Fashion Jewelry. No Investments. High Profit. For Free Sample Call:

325-3022

PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE
Position available in Union for major consumer finance company. Seeking outgoing, aggressive individual to handle heavy phone contact 20-30 hours per week. Experience not necessary. Call Mike D., 688-4100.
"An equal oppy. employer"

PART TIME ATTENDANT
At automatic car wash, hours available between 8am & 5pm; steady work. Call Mr. Rooney for interview appointment: Speedy Car Wash, 515 Lehigh Ave., Union, 907-8838.

PAINTERS - Hiring painters for exterior/interior work; full time, must be experienced. Call Georges, 396-1340 or 396-0822.

RESTAURANT SUPERVISORS
Friendly, a leading family restaurant, needs supervisors who work well with people. Excellent salary plus benefits. All shifts available, full or part time.

ASST. MANAGER
Needed for night shift. If you can assume responsibilities & manage people you'll receive a competitive salary and great benefit package. For details call:

Livingston
994-0412

RESTAURANT BURGER KING
All positions available in Rahway. Full or part time; days, or nights. Housewives; students & retirees. Also need:

• Manager Trainees

Benefits. Call Michael for more information at:

201-396-1342
E.O.E.

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/ appointment.

RETAIL Sales Help
Permanent, Full or Part Time

Busy ladies specialty shop in Livingston. Flexible hours. Exp. a plus but not necessary. Good salary & benefits. Call for appt.

994-4483

RECEPTIONIST
Electronics Mfg. Co. seeking individual to perform duties of receiving & stockroom clerk. Experience helpful, good working conditions & benefits. Apply:

EWC Inc.
725 Federal Ave.
Kenilworth, NJ 07033

RECEPTIONIST
Mature, responsible person for general office work, typing, filing, phone. People contact for busy Essex County office. Experienced only. Send resume to: SECRETARY, P.O. Box 459, West Caldwell, NJ 07007.

HELP WANTED

Sales Consultants
Macy's Plainfield

Find out how you can earn

\$12,000-20,000

as a full-time Macy's Sales Consultant. Positions are available in the following areas:

- Men's
- Accessories
- Fine Jewelry

We also have full- and part-time positions for Sales Associates. In addition to our outstanding compensation, we offer excellent benefits—including a store-wide shopping discount. Apply in person for an immediate interview Friday or Saturday, 10AM-6PM at the Personnel Office, Macy's Plainfield, 249 E. Front St. We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

macy's
Discover the difference that makes the difference.

RECEPTIONIST
Busy office, heavy phone, people contact, minimum typing. Resumes only. Reply to: RECEPTIONISTS, PO Box 459, West Caldwell, N.J., 07007.

RECEPTIONIST
Mature-minded person to manage front desk of busy dental practice. Caring personality and excellent organizational skills. Full time/part time. Call Susan, 763-0808.

RECEPTIONIST CLASSIFIED SALES
Full time career opportunity for busy weekly newspaper office. We are looking for a person with good typing, spelling and telephone skills, with a people-oriented personality. Experience helpful, but we will train bright beginner. Friendly office with a routine which is never a routine or boring. Parking on premises, company paid benefits and vacation. Please call 674-8000 for interview appointment.

RECEIVING CLERK
Receiving and warehouse building material. Paper work experience and hands-on. Excellent wages for experienced only. Ask for Gene 736-9550.

RECEPTIONIST - Part time doctor's office. No evenings or Saturdays. Call 688-5891.

REAL ESTATE SALES
We're looking for a few ambitious sales people who appreciate individual attention, great earning potential. Raw talent or experienced. Floor time and leads. Call today 225-1147.

RETAIL

PACKAGE PERFECT
Positions available at our store in the Short Hills Mall. Store provides gift wrapping, packaging and shipping services for shoppers in the Mall. Excellent opportunity for persons with a creative flair. Call 564-7557 or 335-5250, for further information and to arrange an interview.

ROOFER'S - Helper-Experienced with own transportation. Call Mike after 6pm, 662-1321.

RECEPTIONIST-or chiropractor. General office duties. Good with figures and typing. Pleasant personality a plus. Call 354-9189, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 1:30 to 2:30.

RETAIL

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
A variety of positions available in two highly rated restaurants in New Providence and Fairwood Boyle Hotels.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES COOKS DISHWASHERS HOSTESSES CASHIERS
Call Alex 499-5935 for interview appointment.

HELP WANTED

SALES & CASHIER FULL/PART TIME
Build a better future

Channel Home Centers, Inc., the nation's largest independently owned home center chain, is a great place to build a career. Right now, we have openings for qualified men & women who have upbeat personalities. We will train highly motivated, intelligent individuals with a desire to succeed.

We offer attractive salaries and comprehensive benefits package—for full time employees. Our part timers receive paid vacation and free life insurance.

APPLY IN PERSON CHANNEL HOME CENTERS, INC.
350 Highway 22
Springfield, N.J.
Equal Oppy Employer.

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS
Desperately needed. Uniforms supplied. Apply in person or phone SPRINGFIELD POLICE DEPT. at 374-0400.

SALES HELP - FULL TIME, PART TIME, HOSPITALIZATION AND MAJOR MEDICAL BENEFITS.
APPL 8Z STORES, 426 NORTH WOOD AVE., LINDEN

SHIPPER/Part time driver: Some driving required. Must have valid N.J. driver license. Immediate opening. Apply: Doris Kirschner, 185 Union Avenue, Union, or call 687-7700.

SECRETARY TO THE DIRECTOR
This is an excellent opportunity for a mature, dependable individual with at least 3 years secretarial experience. For this position we require a good typist with a thorough knowledge of business office practices and procedures. Knowledge of accounts payable and payroll helpful. For more information please call, Office Manager at Lincoln Technical Institute, 944-7800. Equal Oppy Employer, M/F.

STUDENTS - Summer jobs in Wildwood boardwalk-amenement complex. Good pay. Free deluxe housing. Teacher supervision for high school students. Call 686-4256 after 6:00 PM for details.

SALES

FULL/PART TIME
A rapidly growing optical chain has positions available in Union, if you like helping people, you'll love this job. Diversified duties. Flexible hours. Day, evening and Saturdays available. Salary, \$4.00 per hour to start with guaranteed increase to \$5.40 after 6 months. Paid Vacation and holidays.

PLEASE CALL KATHY
338-7326

SALES- Full/part time, 35-40 hours per week. Telephone, plant & 200 flower care. Experienced preferred. Linda's Florist, 379-2188.

SALES HELP: Looking for mature sales person for women's clothing store in the Union Market. Hours are Friday 11 AM - 9 PM, Saturday, 11 AM - 9 PM, Sunday 11 AM - 6 PM. Great weekend job. Salary \$145 per week. Call Mr. Robins (201) 368-9072.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Keep Our Treasury Dept. Running Smoothly!

Immediate opportunity for a self-starting professional with good stenography and typing skills, effective organizational ability, and a pleasant phone manner to work with our high level executives. Prior experience in an accounting environment is an asset.

If you have at least 3 years secretarial experience and want to move UP to a challenging position, then this may be just what you are looking for! We offer a good salary and excellent benefits. Please send confidential resume including salary requirements to: Personnel Manager.

INTERNATIONAL PAID CO., INC.
2270 Morris Ave.
Union, N.J. 07083
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY
Must be experienced.

- DIVERSIFIED DUTIES
- MUST TYPE 60 WPM
- STENO OR SPEED WRITING A PLUS
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- BENEFIT PACKAGE
- SALARY NEGOTIABLE

964-1200
UNION

SECRETARY
For Customer Service
• TYPING 60 WPM
• STENO A PLUS
• RETURNS WELCOME.

If you would enjoy solving our customer's problems. Please call Nancy

(201) 351-5460

STOREROOM CLERK
Opportunity in the new Distribution Center of an expanding community hospital, involves the delivery of supplies throughout hospital departments. Part-time Sat. and Sun. 8-4. Similar hospital experience an asset. Excellent salary and benefits package. Call or apply Personnel (after 9AM), 99 Beavolver Ave at Sylvan Rd., Summit, NJ 07901-0220; (201) 522-2241, an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer m/f.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL

STOCK/CLERK
General warehouse duties for industrial distributors. Must have drivers license, full company benefits. Call 375-5200 for appointment. Bauer Factory Supply Inc.

SALES/INSIDE
Investment supply distributor, looking for telephone sales person. Salary plus commission, full company benefits. Call 375-5200 for appointment. Bauer Factory Supply Inc.

STUDENTS
Earn \$60-\$80 a week, working only a few hours a day after school doing telephone sales from our Rahway office. No experience necessary. You must read well and speak clearly. Call Mr. Sanders, 499-6990.

HELP WANTED

SALESPERSON - Full time, part time, flexible hours. For retail clothing store Union area. Call 687-5490.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Pinkerton's a highly respected leader in the security industry, has opportunities for you!

We offer:

- Good Starting Rate
- Free Uniforms
- Vacation/Holiday Pay
- Advancement
- Stock Ownership Plan
- Free Life Insurance
- Pleasant working atmosphere

Must have High School diploma, own car, telephone, valid New Jersey's driver's license and clean police record

PINKERTON'S
200 Millburn Ave.
Maplewood, N.J.
763-7121

SALES: Empty Nest! We have the answer. No experience necessary. We will train you to sell beautiful clothes to happy people. Flexible hours. Part time. Top salary. Gertrude's, South Orange. Call for interview, 763-4658.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY
Please see our ad in today's Classified section - listed under "PERSONNEL"

ATLANTIC METAL PRODUCTS, INC.

SHEET METAL OPPORTUNITIES

- PRESS BRAKE SET UP
- TEXTURE PAINT SPRAYERS

We offer 100% company paid benefits for employee and family. Apply in person to Employment Office or call 379-6200, ext. 210 for an appointment.

ATLANTIC METAL PRODUCTS, INC.
21 Fadem Rd.
Springfield, N.J. 07081
Equal Oppy Emp. M/F/V/H

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY PART-TIME
Our modern suburban hospital facility offers a Part-Time Secretary position, 3 days a week in our Educational Services Dept. You will be required to have good typing skills, as well as perform other clerical duties.

We offer competitive salary...Call or apply Personnel Dept., 201-687-1900, ext. 2200, 1000 Galloping Hill Rd., Union, N.J. 07083.

UNION HOSPITAL
an equal oppy employer

SECURITY OFFICERS PART TIME
Work every other weekend, 8am-10pm or 4pm to 12am in our modern suburban hospital facility. Hospital security experience is preferred. We offer a competitive salary. Contact Personnel Department at 687-1900, ext. 3231.

UNION HOSPITAL
1000 Galloping Hill Road
Union, N.J. 07083
Equal Oppy Employer

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SECRETARY
Must be experienced.

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SECRETARY
Must be experienced.

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Expert, reliable work at reasonable rates. Fully insured.
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6-MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUE MARKET
17th Annual ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE April 10 & 11
Friday 10 AM - 9 PM, Saturday 10 AM - 4 PM. The WOMAN'S MARKET OF MAPLEWOOD, 68 Woodland Road, Maplewood, N.J. Dealer Chrylman, 201-743-1973. 2 PASSES. FREE PARKING. Donation, \$2.50, with Ad, \$2.00.

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FOR SALE

WANTED!!! "HOMEOWNERS"
To participate in our 1987 EXXON OIL BURNING PROGRAM. Qualify and your home will display our siding at NOSE DISCOUNTS. No money down, 100% FINANCING. ACT NOW & receive a LARGE CASH REBATE.
286-2477

FOR SALE - Pool equipment, New Ampco filter with GE 3/4 horse power motor. \$100.00 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 322-6765.

15x4x FT. Swimming pool, 3 years old. Filter plus accessories. Needs new liner, \$400, or best offer. Call 851-2547.

HOUSE sale April 11, 1034 Falls Terrace, Union, 10-4. Wall units, tables, chairs, kitchen set, mirrors, etc. Cash and carry only.

HALF PRICE Flashing arrow signs, \$299. Lighted, non-flashing \$289. Unlighted \$249 (Free Letters) See locally. Call today! Factory: (800) 422-0165, anytime.

KITCHEN Cabinets: Save up to 70% on major brands while quantities last. Installation available; 687-3000, 922-9225.

LIVING ROOM Set 3 piece beige sectional. Good condition. One large mint green sofa, fair condition. Best offer for both. 379-5193 or 376-4848, after 5PM.

MAKE A SWEATER - In 2 hours, it's easy on a studio knitting machine. Financial aid is available. Lessons are free. Contact Cathy 964-6046. Authorized Studio Dealer.

2 PIECE - Baby's crib and dresser with mattress. Purchased originally at Goldingers for \$450., asking \$250./best offer. 851-2547.

RECONDITIONED Maytag Washers & Dryers \$200-\$250. 90 day warranty. Also, used refrigerators \$175. Normar's Appliance, Millburn, 964-9050.

RUMMAGE SALE - TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union. Free admission. Visit our new bookroom room, INSIDE SPACES, QUILT ROOM, SPACES and VAN SPACES available. 245-7300.

FLEA MARKET - Indoor. Sunday, April 26, 9:30 to 3:30. Tables \$12.00. Admission free. Boys & Girls Club of Union, 1050 Jeanette Avenue, Union, 687-2697.

ROSELLE FAIR & FLEA MARKET - Sunday, May 3, 1 PM - 6 PM. Rain date May 7. For dealer information call 245-1041 or 245-6578.

FOR SALE
AN SAS ESTATE SALE
973 Greenwood Rd. N., Union Friday & Saturday
(Morris Ave to Greenwood)

BOAT - Cruiser, 20 ft., cuddly cabin, 175 HP mariner, VHF, CB, camper top, galvanized tandem trailer, load up. Excellent condition. Asking \$6,950 or best offer. Must sell. 688-8300.

BEDROOM SET - Bed, dresser, washer, dryer, drapes and more. Call 851-0244.

CEMETERY PLOTS - Three cemetery plots asking \$400 each. Double interment. Rosedale-Otis Section, Linden, N.J. Call 388-1118.

CRIB - Dresser/Hutch (can be used with pre-teen or juvenile furniture), matching rocking chair, and lamp. GOOD CONDITION. \$329. TAKES ALL. 851-9758.

ESTATE SALE/UNION
1330 Shreveport Ave.
Thurs to Sat, April 9-11, 10-6
Antique carved and inlaid furniture, porcelain, art glass, sterling, paintings, clocks, bronzes, old Hummel, chandeliers, Tiffany, Jewelry, More. Bargains! UNION GALLERIES, 964-1440.

"E" SALE - Union, 1830 Quaker Way, Friday and Saturday, April 10 & 11, 10-4pm. Living room, dining room, den and bedroom furniture. Refrigerator, washer and more.

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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.

Union
 705 Trotting Rd. \$220,000
 Seller: David and Celina Kohn
 Buyer: Frank Lamendola, III and Frank Lamendola, Jr. \$220,000
 Hemlock Rd. \$154,000
 Seller: John and Frances Watts
 Buyer: Duarte and Margaret Pitta Ferraz
 1682 Vauxhall Rd. \$141,000
 Seller: Martin and Elizabeth Soos
 Buyer: Vito Caponegro
 1230 Kirkman Place \$129,000
 Seller: Edward and Lillian Fitchik
 Buyer: Joseph and Agnes Crutt
 625 Coakley Drive \$108,000
 Seller: Frederick and Judith Britton
 Buyer: Nicholas A. Falluca and Carol G. Falluca
 2962 Stecher Ave. \$126,000
 Seller: Silvio and Yvonne David
 Buyer: Venera Mell, Vincent Mell and Nunzio Mell

Springfield
 137 Henshaw Ave. \$128,000
 Seller: John Urbanski
 Buyer: Thomas and Mary Walsh

Roselle
 222 E. 3rd Ave. \$89,000

Transactions

Seller: Gloria Incannella and Michael N. Cappuccio
 Buyer: Sadie F. Regan and Sally E. Rees
 508 West 7th Street \$46,000
 Seller: Joanne Latko and Susan P. Royko
 Buyer: Michael Sandra Cappuccio and Anthony and Denise Scutari
 1826 Morris Street \$55,000
 Seller: Estate of Susie Pearce
 Buyer: Gregory and Sheila Holmes

Roselle Park
 421 Maplewood Ave. \$145,000
 Seller: Anthony and Denise Scutari
 Buyer: Michael and Diane Goldstein
 221 Sherman Ave. \$106,000
 Seller: John and Linda Dolin
 Buyer: Eileen Shannon Luby and Sheila Egan

Mountainside

289 Central Ave. \$142,000
 Seller: Mabel R. Wirsching
 Buyer: George William Vetter
 218 Kings Court \$460,000
 Seller: Robert and Jorita DeFrancesco
 Buyer: Carmine M. Romanelli and Therese Pace

Linden
 901 Summit St. \$115,000
 Seller: Regis and Blanche Idec
 Buyer: George and Esbie Mabine
 839 Dewitt St. \$127,000
 Seller: Patricia Henry
 Buyer: Ronald J. McElroy and Denise K. Czarkowski

Home buyers need to research needs

"Buying a home is probably the single most expensive personal purchase many people are apt to make," says New Jersey Association of Realtors' president, Bill Thomas "yet some prospective buyers, perhaps entering the market for the first time, tend to start shopping with no inkling of what they want, need, or can afford."

According to Thomas, house hunting should not be a whimsical or impulsive way to fill an idle weekend. He offers the following suggestions:

- Before you even start to look, think carefully and decide exactly what you want.
- If lawnmowers or rakes make you grimace, you might be better off in a townhouse or condominium. If your children have infinite energy, you might consider a house with a yard.
- If your family spends a lot of time together, a house with a large great room, or combined family room and living room, might suit your needs. But, if your household members would rather have living space all their own, you might be better off in a house with several large bedrooms and a smaller den.
- Narrowing down your preferences will enable a real estate agent to serve you more efficiently. You will be showing properties in which you are seriously interested. Viewing places you have no intention of buying only wastes time for you, the seller and the real estate agent.
- Price is equally important. Familiarize yourself with price ranges for types of units appealing to you. Discuss your financial situation honestly with a real estate agent before starting your search.
- You may be able to afford more than you imagined; the current low mortgage interest rates have placed homeownership at its most affordable point in almost nine years. However, if you find your preferences beyond your budget, don't be discouraged. Be willing to consider alternatives you can afford.
- Unless you are adamant about living in a specific area, ask to be shown a few different houses in several neighborhoods. This will allow you to get an idea of the types of styles certain places offer. One subdivision might feature contemporary, another mainly Colonial. The next might contain a mix of architecture.

Real estate career night set

Schlott Realtors will hold a Career Night for people interested in pursuing a real estate career on April 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Shalimar in Staten Island, located at 2280 Hyman Boulevard. The program will focus on the skills and requisites needed for a successful career in real estate and the benefits of such a career.

During the Career Night several topics will be discussed, including how to obtain a real estate license and where pre-licensing courses are held. A question-and-answer period will also be featured.

Presentations will be given by top salespersons and managers from the firm's offices in Union, Clark, and Jersey City, New Jersey, and Staten Island. People from these and surrounding communities are invited to attend the Career Night, which is free of charge.

The Career Night requires no reservations. For further information call Schlott's Human Resources Department at 638-5600.

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

UCC to extend campus at Elizabethtown's offices

John Kean, chairman of Elizabethtown Gas Company, and Dr. Derek N. Nunney, president of Union County College, announced the signing of an agreement calling for the gas company to sell its corporate headquarters building to the college for its Elizabethtown campus.

The seven-story, 100,000 square foot building at One Elizabethtown Plaza was constructed by the gas company in 1986 and occupies .69 acres.

The agreement was officially approved March 9 by the Union County College Board of Trustees and was announced March 10 by Kean at the annual shareholders meeting of NUJ Corporation, Elizabethtown Gas' parent company.

Both men noted that the agreement must still be approved by the board of directors of the gas company, as well as by the New Jersey Department of Higher Education, the State Board of Higher Education and the State Board of Public Utilities.

Kean and Nunney say the agreement calls for Union County College to pay Elizabethtown Gas \$2 million for the building. They note, however, that the purchase price will be reduced by \$300,000 as the result of a lease-back arrangement for approximately 3,200 square feet of space on the first floor, which will continue to be used by Elizabethtown Gas as a customer service center and appliance showroom. The full amount of the 30-year lease will be deducted from the purchase price, leaving a net cost to the college of \$1.1 million. Kean and Nunney say the closing of title is expected to occur on or about July 1, although the gas company will remain in the building until its new corporate headquarters is ready for occupancy, which may not be until 1988. The new Elizabethtown Gas Company corporate headquarters will be part of a commercial/residential/historical part development proposed for the 63-acre Liberty Hall tract on Morris Avenue in Union.

"The acquisition of the Elizabethtown Plaza building by Union County College represents a milestone in achieving the college's commitment to increasing educational opportunities for residents of Elizabeth and Eastern Union County. The convenience and attractiveness of this location will enable the college to enroll additional students — particularly minority students — and help enhance the economic development of downtown Elizabeth," Nunney says.

"There is always a good deal of emotion involved in leaving a building that has been your home for 20 years, but I cannot think of anyone I would rather see replacing us in the plaza than Union County College. I applaud Dr. Nunney's commitment to improving educational opportunities for students in this area, and I'm proud that Elizabethtown Gas, through the sale of its building, can be associated with the commitment," Kean says.

The college will send to the Department of Higher Education Nunney says, a Concept Document for the new Elizabeth Campus to gain approval for the project and to qualify for state aid to share the capital costs with the county. The Concept Document projects an eventual enrollment of 5,000 students, a majority of whom will be attending on a part-time basis.

As part of the agreement, Elizabethtown Gas will transfer to the college leases it holds for parking lots directly across Jersey Street from the Plaza, and on the corner of Jersey and Union streets.

The Union County College president lauds the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders for its support of the project by providing the matching funds.

Antiques sale

Three informative lectures will add new interest to the 12th annual Northern New Jersey Antiques Show and Sale sponsored by the Parent's Association of Newark Academy in Livingston, April 10-12.

The speakers will be Clement E. Conger, curator of the diplomatic reception rooms of the Department of State and Blair House and former curator of the White House; Mario Butta, noted antiques dealer and lecturer. The lectures will take place in the auditorium each day at 11:30 a.m.

For information, call Newark Academy at 992-7000.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of March 9, 16, 23 and 30:

PICK-IT AND PICK-4
 March 12-148, 2009
 March 13-054, 0539
 March 14-316, 3466
 March 16-243, 8912
 March 17-963, 0345
 March 18-783, 4093
 March 19-229, 9324
 March 20-077, 5129
 March 21-776, 6089
 March 22-262, 0581
 March 24-494, 1930
 March 25-233, 4247
 March 26-540, 3282
 March 27-307, 4217
 March 28-501, 9730
 March 30-340, 7255
 March 31-235, 4877
 April 1-723, 4188
 April 2-132, 0048
 April 3-859, 0464
 April 4-518, 0001

PICK-6
 March 12-7, 10, 14, 17, 24, 27; bonus - 65715
 March 16-16, 26, 28, 32, 34, 37; bonus - 86842
 March 19-4, 14, 16, 21, 26, 28; bonus - 89766
 March 22-9, 10, 11, 19, 22, 23; bonus - 55581
 March 30-1, 10, 11, 14, 25, 26; bonus - 29591
 April 2-7, 18, 24, 25, 39, 40; bonus - 07708

Director is honored
 Joy Miccio, convention director of the 2700-member New Jersey Builders Association, was honored recently for her 20th anniversary with the association.

She was named office manager in 1973, convention coordinator in 1976 and convention director in 1978.

"When I came to the association, the office was on Route 22 in Union and there were three other employees," she recalls. "When we moved in 1974 to the Ramada Inn in East Brunswick to be closer to Trenton, the staff began expanding, reaching six in 1976. In 1979, our move to Route 9 in Woodbridge saw an expansion to 10. By 1983 we had expanded to include an environmental director, an assistant environmental specialist, a billing clerk and a director of government and public affairs. We moved to our present offices in Plainsboro in 1986."

RENTAL-UNION CONDOMINIUM
 Luxurious Executive Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Great Room with Fireplace, w/w Carpeting, Washer, Dryer, Refrigerator, Private, Patio, Pool with Club House. Immediate Possession. \$1,200 a month plus utilities.

CALL
Norma Lehrhoff Altman
 REAL ESTATE
 22 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
 376-9393

DEGNAN + BOYLE

UNION
 Call for a free Welcome Home Magazine containing pictures, prices and descriptions of current homes for sale.

OPEN SUN 1-4 PM
 845 BISHOP ST.
 Take advantage of low mortgage rates. Buy this Expanded Cape with a must see kitchen. Features a master bedroom with study and bath. Room for a growing family. Price: \$179,900. DIRECTIONS: North Ave. to Lynmar Way to Bishop.

CALL 353-4200

South Orange NEWSTEAD



JUST LISTED - Custom built 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, all brick Ranch w/ central air, all large rooms, professionally landscaped. 2 car attached garage w/ openers, extras include stained glass, sprinklers, alarms, huge basement & attic ready for finishing. Immediate possession possible.

South Orange DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE



JUST LISTED - Unique young custom built 2 family duplex with central air, owners apartment features 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, new kitchen & room. Other side features 3 bedrooms, master bedroom suite, & 2 1/2 baths; 2 built-in garages, separate utilities, near NY transportation. DON'T MISS THIS.

We sold over \$10,000,000 at a 3/4% commission in less than 1 year and saved N.J. homeowners over \$100,000.

SHARPE REALTORS
 32 Morris Ave.
 Springfield, N.J.
 376-8700

MOUNTAINSIDE

A PICTURE WINDOW... WITH A VIEW WORTH BEHOLDING! You'll be enchanted by this up-to-the-minute ranch home. Every modern convenience, including: Vaulted ceilings, great room with floor to ceiling fireplace, banquet size dining room, European kitchen w/ceramic tile floor, 3 Bedrooms, den and much more. Offering at \$449,900.00

2 remaining lots available in "THE WOODS" starting at \$190,000.00 and up, R-2 zone. Accessory uses: Home office a member of a recognized prof. is permitted if said prof. is incidental to the resident prof: Physician, Dentist, Optometrist, Minister, Architect, etc.

NEW HOMES- COLONIALS Approx. 3200 sq. ft. Living space w/ 2 car garages starting at \$435,000 to \$450,000. For private inspection by appt. only.

Call Jane Galis, Realtor

MAPLEWOOD
 3 FAMILY - \$250,000.00
 4-4 plus efficiency... Separate utilities.
 Lot 45x115. 2 Car garage... Close to schools and transportation... Minf condition... By prior appt. only. Realtor

METRO REALTY
 379-7360

UNION EXCLUSIVE
 JUST LISTED - This almost new 2 family 6-4, has central air conditioning, separate utilities, lot of closets, large rooms, set-in kitchen w/dishwasher and formal dining room. Separate front & rear entrances. Full basement, ready to finish. Be the first to see this fantastic listing, show exclusively!

UNION BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE
 Move right into this modern, large 2 bedroom townhouse with 2 full baths, walk-in closets. Amenities include central heating, washer/dryer, dishwasher and patio. Convenient to NY transportation.

UNION BATTLEHILL
 JUST LISTED - Gorgeous young mother / daughter 1.5 level, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 large kitchens, immaculate, w/16x22 in-ground pool. MUST LAST 100%. Call list.

UNION YOUNG BI-LEVEL
 4 or 5 bedrooms, or mother/daughter possibility. 2 baths, 2 car built-in garage, open-plan kitchen w/dishwasher, quiet family neighborhood, near everything! Home in condition.

UNION SUPER CAPE
 JUST LISTED - Young maintenance free with central air. This Battle Hill Cape has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car attached garage, huge master bedroom. 2nd fl. hardwood floors, custom built kitchen, in-ground pool, patio. Priced to sell at \$174,900.

We sold over \$10,000,000 at a 3/4% commission in less than 1 year & saved N.J. homeowners over \$100,000.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Home equity loans popular

Home equity lines of credit are experiencing a boom in popularity, due to low rates, convenience of use, and tax reform changes that may allow interest to remain tax deductible.

The Consumer Bankers Association recommends these guidelines to consumers to ensure wise use of a home equity line of credit:

□ Home equity credit is best used for major expenditures such as home improvements, children's college expenses, or major medical or emergency expenses. It can also be used to consolidate other debts at a lower interest rate. Current consumption such as food, clothes and entertainment is not a wise use of such credit.

□ Don't borrow more than you can afford to repay over a reasonable period of time.

□ "Interest only" monthly payments should be avoided. If you can't afford to pay off some principal, you are probably overextended.

□ Total monthly payments on all types of loans should not exceed about 35 percent of your monthly before-tax income.

□ Most home equity loans have a variable interest rate, meaning payments could fluctuate. Make sure you understand the terms and can afford the increase in the rate of interest if it should occur.

□ Interest payments on home equity loans may be fully tax deductible, but you should consult a qualified tax specialist.

With opportunity and convenience comes responsibility, cautions CBA president Thomas E. Honey. Used properly, home equity credit gives consumers unprecedented ability to manage their financial affairs, at very affordable costs and with possible tax advantages.

Project wins engineering kudos

A project to rehabilitate the abandoned turn-of-the-century Singer Manufacturing Complex in Elizabeth, undertaken by Langan Engineering Associates of Elmwood Park, was the Grand Award winner in this year's Engineering Excellence Awards competition, sponsored by the Consulting Engineers Council of New Jersey.

The rehabilitation of the abandoned turn-of-the-century, Singer complex was undertaken on behalf of a partnership between the New Jersey Economic Development Authority and the City of Elizabeth, which sought to create a new Seaport Industrial Center on the site. Singer, which was once the mainstay of the city's economy and the employer of thousands of local residents, had shut down operations in 1983.

In transforming this decaying

facility into a modern industrial center, Langan Engineering was able to overcome a host of difficult planning and design challenges. Several of the millitary buildings were totally obsolete and required intricate demolition since, in some cases, they were connected to buildings that would remain in use. The ground throughout the complex consisted of a maze of snarled utilities and tunnels and a way to improve vacant portions of the property where fill had been placed over the soft river mud of Newark Bay had to be devised.

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Fire safety advice

Smoke detectors should be the beginning of a home fire escape plan which ensures that each family member saves his or her own life when fire strikes, says Louis Lubili, chief of the state Bureau of Fire Safety.

A smoke detector senses the presence of smoke in small amounts — often many minutes before residents would know there is a fire. These minutes can be a lifesaver when fire strikes at night.

Smoke detectors are powered both with batteries and electric current. While electrically powered units are the choice for new construction, the best bet for existing homes would be either a plug-in unit or a battery smoke detector that emits a separate alarm when the battery begins to lose its power.

Emergency ladders should be installed in upstairs bedrooms so there's always two ways out of every room. Teach family members to crawl to safety when the detector sounds to avoid smoke inhalation and toxic gases.

If bedroom doors are closed, each sleeper should feel the door for heat. If it's cool, crawl outside. If it's warm, fire may be just outside the door so use the window instead. Advise everyone in the household to meet at a designated place outside to make sure everyone is out and safe.



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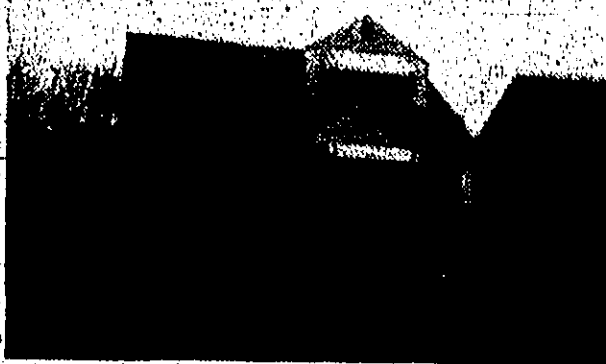
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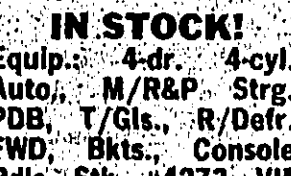
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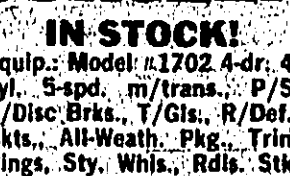
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County Leader Newspapers
 Thursday, April 9, 1987

Auto safety know-how is vital

It's a nightmare come true. You are driving alone on a dark, lonely road when your car breaks down. Or perhaps in broad daylight your car just "dies" on a major interstate. Either case can be a frightening experience.

What steps would you follow for your own safety if your car broke down on the road? These suggestions, reprinted from Road Ahead, offer advice:

1. The first step, of course, is to get out of traffic. When you feel your car begin to sputter, use whatever momentum you have left to pull off the road and onto the shoulder. Otherwise, you risk being hit by another vehicle.
2. Use your emergency flashers to alert other drivers that your vehicle is disabled.
3. Tie a white rag to the antenna or raise the hood of your car. This makes it clear to passersby that your vehicle is in distress. The white "flag" will signal to police that you need assistance.
4. At night, dawn or twilight, set up flares. Put one flare a car's length behind your car and a second flare at least 100 yards further away toward oncoming traffic. Also, set a third flare about 30 yards in front of your car.
5. If you are near an emergency telephone, call for help. Such phones are usually numbered to mark your location, but you should also report what route you are on, the direction

in which you were traveling and the vehicle's make and model. Spend as little time as possible walking along the road, especially if it is dark outside and you are wearing dark clothing.

6. Safety experts recommend that once you have made your call for assistance, you should wait for professional help to arrive. Don't try to direct traffic or attract strangers, however helpful, to diagnose the situation. In rough areas, particularly at night, stay in your car, lock the doors and open them only to the police or an authorized towing service. If other motorists stop and offer you assistance, roll down your window a few inches to ask them to call a towing service or the police.



WHAT TO DO? It pays to know all about what can go wrong under the hood of your car — before it's too late.

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Popular front-wheel drive repairs may prove costly

More than half the new American and foreign cars are now front-wheel drive. The new technology means that many car owners, even the most maintenance-conscious, may not know what the new front-wheel-drive parts do and what to look for to prevent major breakdown and high repair costs.

—Jack Glebe, senior vice president for Moog Automotive, a major supplier of steering and suspension parts, said, "Many repair costs for front-wheel-drive vehicles leave customers in a state of shock."

A good example is a part found in front-wheel drives that links the transmission to the front wheels. It's called a CV (constant velocity) joint. It must rotate and move as the heel turns and bounces along the road. Inside the joint is a delicate assortment of bearings bathed in grease. These bearings are protected by a plastic or rubber cover that looks like the pleats in an accordion. The cover is called a CV boot.

It's critical in making sure that road contaminants such as dirt, grit and salt don't get into the CV joint bearings. If that happens, the joint can be destroyed in just a few hours of driving time. The boot itself is inexpensive, but replacing a CV joint can cost hundreds of dollars.

To locate CV joint and boot, look under the front end of your car. In the center of each wheel is a shaft with a bellows-like boot on each end. Inside is the CV joint.

Four sure signs of CV joint problems are:

- Spray — A grease spray around the joint usually means damaged boots. If boots are replaced promptly, you can often save yourself from expensive joint replacement.
- Click — If you hear a clicking noise while cornering, this usually means a worn or damaged joint.
- Clunk — A clunking noise or feeling when

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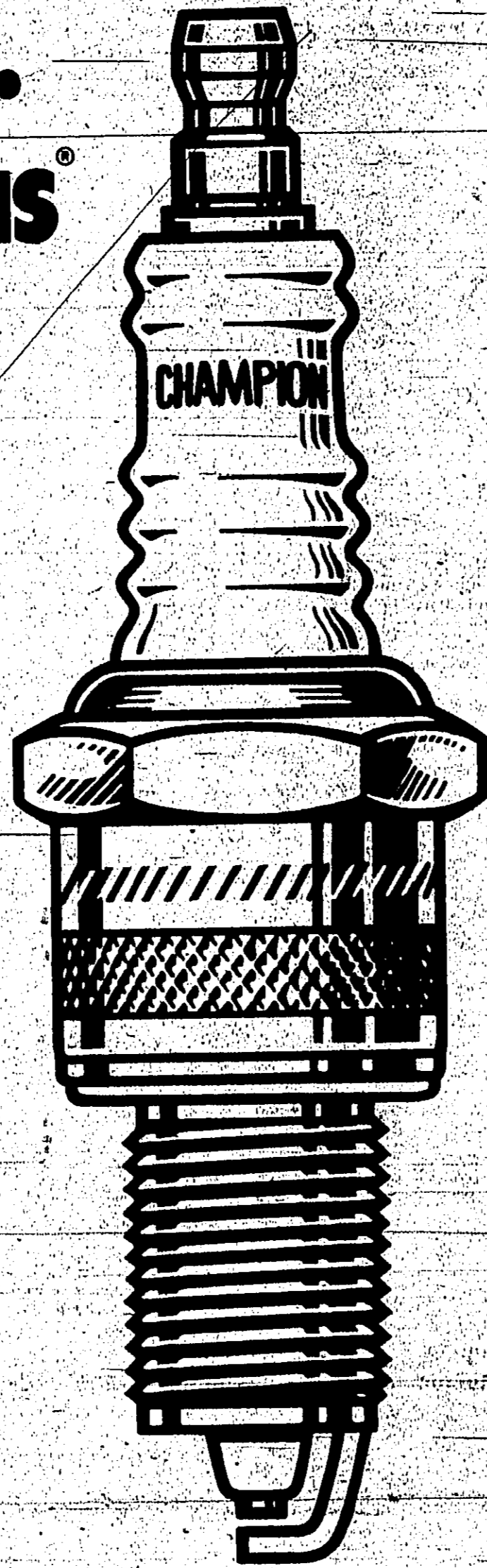
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PERFORMANCE PROVEN

Check oil filters.

Far and away the most popular automotive service job is the oil and filter change.

Oil changes and filter replacements are among the most critical areas of car maintenance, according to the Car Care Council, which expects this trend to continue because of the popularity of four-cylinder cars. Fluids and filters are critical aspects of car care, particularly with harder working small engines.

These statistics are significant because automobile owners' manuals usually suggest changing the oil filter with every other oil change, but in practice, people opt for a new filter each time.

One automotive filler that is not being changed as often as it should be is in the automatic transmission, according to the Council.

Repair shop owners reported overhauling 2.5 million automatic transmissions in 1984, nearly equalling the 2.75 million new and rebuilt engines they installed.

It pays to regularly inspect tire status

Have you taken a good look at your tires lately? Since they're between your car and the pavement, maybe it's time for a close inspection.

Get your car off the ground on a lift and take a close look.

Automobile tires are designed to last many thousands of miles through just about every conceivable road condition. But it's not the road that's responsible for premature tire wear.

There are five chief causes of early tire failure:

Improper inflation. Under-inflated

Windshield tip

If your automatic car wash uses liquid wax, be sure to clean the wax from your windshield and windshield wipers right after you go through the car wash, experts at Auto Glass Specialists of Madison, Wisconsin, advise. When it rains, water mixes with the wax and smears the windshield, making it difficult to see.

tires tend to wear along the sides, while over-inflation will wear a tire out in a strip down the middle.

Radial tires tend to look a little soft all the time, but don't be fooled and assume the tire pressure is correct. Learn how to check your own tire pressure and keep these wear problems from starting.

Improper alignment. A series of adjustments to steering and suspension components can generally correct this problem, you'll get improved handling as well as better tire wear. Worn parts have to be replaced, of course, before accurate alignments can be accomplished.

Wheel out of balance. Tires that don't wear evenly are often victims of this common condition, usually the result of running into curbs and going over bumps and pot holes at excessive speed. Wheels must be perfectly balanced or tires will wear incorrectly, eventually developing a thump that sounds like lumps on the road surface. Worn shock absorbers will accentuate the damage created by tire and wheel imbalance.

Bad driving habits. A major cause of a multitude of problems concerning your vehicle, bad driving habits can ruin a car. Careless driving over bumps and holes can throw off alignment and wheel balance. High speeds and cornering too fast can contribute to rapid tire wear.

Overloading. Loot in the boot, gear in the rear, junk in the trunk. Heavy items that accumulate in the back such as outboard motors, tools or equipment, also tend to shorten tire life.

In the same vein, towing a boat or travel trailer can take its toll.

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TRANSMISSION SPECIAL \$24.00 PLUS TAX

Replace trans. fluid, Adjust clutch (manual transmission). Adjust throttle cable (automatic transmission). Inspect for fluid leaks. Inspect transmission operation. Road test.

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Proper auto care provides worry-free vacations

Before setting out on a family vacation by auto, all the items on this list should be checked and the necessary maintenance performed. Some of the items listed below will require assistance from a professional mechanic, although many may easily be performed by car owners themselves. A few other service items may require a more experienced do-it-yourselfer.

Will it overheat?
 □ Check hoses. They should be firm, but flexible with no cracks, bulges or soft spots. Check connections for leaks.
 □ Check belts. When pushed with a finger, they should not "give" more than one-half inch. They should show no signs of fraying, wear or age.
 □ Check radiator coolant. Do not remove radiator cap. The recovery tank should be filled to "cold" mark.
 □ Check pressure. Test cooling system with pressure to determine if there are any leaks.
 □ Check radiator cap. It must hold pressure.
 □ Check air conditioner. If it is not working effectively, it may need a shot of freon.

Will its tires survive?
 □ Check tire pressure. Owner's manual will give proper tire pressure for your car.
 □ Check condition of all tires. There should be no excessive wear, cuts or other abrasions.
 □ Check spare tire. Its pressure and condition are important too.
 □ Check spark plugs. If they are worn or have dirty deposits on firing end, replace them. Check gap on each to determine if it meets your car's specifications.
 □ Check air filter and PCV valve. Hold filter up to sunlight; if light can't be seen through, replace it; PCV valve also requires periodic replacement.
 □ Clean and adjust the automatic

choke, if equipped.
 □ Tune up the engine. This includes inspection of points (if equipped), ignition wires, and distributor cap and adjustment of timing and carburetor idle settings.
 Are its inner workings lubricated?
 □ Check oil. Examine dipstick and fill if necessary. Change oil at mileage listed in owner's manual.
 □ Replace oil filter, when recommended in owner's manual.

□ Check transmission fluid. Check level when engine is running and warm and gearshift is in park.
 Is it safe?
 □ Check brake fluid. Fluid should be 1/4-inch from top of reservoir.
 □ Check brakes. Examine brake linings, pads, drums, discs, etc., for wear or degradation.
 □ Check all lights. Headlights (low and high beam), tail lights, brake lights, parking lights, instrument panel lights and all turn signal lights must be functioning.

□ Check horn.
 □ Check exhaust system for leaks.
 □ Check windshield wipers. They should be working and able to clear moisture without streaking, skipping or smearing. If not, replace them.
 □ Check windshield washer system. Washer pump should be working and reservoir filled with fluid.

□ Check windshield wiper system. Washer pump should be working and reservoir filled with fluid.



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FRONT WHEEL BRAKE SERVICE

Replace brake pads/shoes. Check rotors/drums. Check parking brake—adjust if necessary. Inspect all hardware—master cylinder & calipers/wheel cylinders.

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*Front Wheel Drive slightly higher. This coupon effective in our Toyota Service Department thru Saturday, April 11, 1987. Service appointment is recommended. This coupon must be presented when car is dropped off for service.

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HILLSIDE

Motorists must condition vacation vehicles before the trip

Recreation vehicles that have been used sparingly or stored outside over the winter will require special attention in several areas to prevent possible breakdowns on the highway, Goodyear says.

In addition to tires, the cooling system should be checked completely, especially belts and hose. Turning a belt over with your fingers to expose the underside, you should look for: Glazed sidewalls from lack of tension, oil or aging;

cracks caused by high temperatures, flexing and age; and uneven wear and exposed edge cords caused by pulley misalignment or wobble.

Radiator hose should be inspected for the following: Cracking—usually caused by heat, aging and weathering; bulging or swelling—usually caused by excessive heat or exposure to oil or grease; sponginess from exposure to oil or grease; or burst—the result of

excessive heat or aging. All of these conditions call for immediate belt or hose replacement.

Belt pulleys should be checked for rust and hose clamps for tightness. Vehicles that have been converted into vans are likely targets of engine overheating because, in many cases, the radiator hasn't been changed to accommodate the added weight. These vans should be driven locally 30 to 45 minutes as part of any

cooling system check, Goodyear says. Serious attention also should be given to the tires, particularly if the vehicle has been stored for any period of time.

Tire care important

Tire and related automotive care is extremely important to motorists concerned about the safe and economical operation of their cars.

The National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association offers these important car care tips:

Tire inflation
 Proper inflation extends tire life and saves fuel. You can't tell when tires are underinflated just by looking at them. Since air pumps are not always accurate, NTDRA recommends that you either stop at a tire dealer for an inflation check or carry an air gauge in the glove compartment.

Tires should be checked at least once a month and before any long trip. Underinflation creates excessive heat, which seriously reduces tire life and can cause tire failure. Also, underinflation can increase rolling resistance and lower miles per gallon.

Tires
 Don't go bad early! At least once a month, inspect tires closely for signs of uneven wear. Uneven wear patterns may be caused by improper inflation pressures, misalignment, improper balance or suspension neglect. If caught in time, the cause may be corrected.

When the tread is worn down to 2/32nds of an inch, or wear bars, which look like thin strips of smooth rubber

across the tread, appear on the tire, it's time to replace it. Don't wait.

Suspension
 Suspension systems in need of repairs send out warning signals: excessive bounce at front or rear end when you push down on the bumper; rough, uncomfortable ride; and leaking seals or deteriorating rubber bushings in shock absorbers. If any of these problems are noticed, motorists could avoid excessive and expensive damage to their cars and tires by having the suspension system checked.

Brakes
 Squeaky is not always bad, but be careful. All brakes are susceptible to slight occasional squeal or grinding. This occurs after the vehicle has been sitting overnight or in unusually damp weather conditions. This noise will dissipate quickly and has no effect on brake operation. However, if the noise continues, or brake linings haven't been changed for 20,000 miles, a professional check could be in order.

Alignment
 Keep it going straight. If the car seems to pull to one side or appears to be traveling at an angle while all four wheels are straight, and the tire tread is wearing unevenly, the car is probably out of alignment. This could happen to a new or older car.



SAD VACATION MEMORY—and a lesson to motorists with recreational vehicles or family station wagons. Perform needed service before heading out on vacation.

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