

# Happy Mother's Day!

# Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers  
 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1987—2\*

Two sections



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Photo by Mark Yablonsky

**WINNING RECOGNITION**—Springfield teachers Joan Friedman and Paul Tyburski are this year's winners of the annual Governor's Teacher Recognition Program. The honor goes to one teacher from each school statewide. Not pictured is William Lonney, the third winner in the Springfield School district.

## 3 teachers take top honors

By MARK YABLONSKY  
 As times change, teachers and students do also. Some of the subjects being taught today simply weren't around 20 years ago, while on the other hand, there are some subjects that hardly ever change. In both cases, this year's Springfield honorees in the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program represent both a link with the past and a step forward in education's future.

Paul Tyburski, Joan Friedman and William Lonney have seen and taught many students during their combined total of 64 years within the Springfield School system. Despite their apparent achievements in the district, all three seemed "surprised" when a special nine-member panel recently selected them as winners in the program, which, in the words of state education commissioner Saul Cooperman, "enables the state to recognize in a special way those teachers who have provided exemplary service during the past school year."

"Surprised?"  
 "Yes, I was," admitted Tyburski, who at 38 is the youngest of the three award winners. "It's a nice honor to be chosen by your peers. I was pleasantly surprised. I really was. What made it even more surprising was that my wife had won the same award in her district last year."

"Yes, I was very pleasantly surprised," said Lonney, who has been in the Springfield district since 1958, after having left a teaching job at a private school in his native North Carolina. "I was thrilled because it was my fellow teachers who had nominated me. It showed me that they have the same love and respect for me that I have for them. I love all of them. Teaching has been a wonderful experience. It's something that I treasure."

Tyburski, to put it bluntly, has described himself as a man who "loves the computer." Originally from Kearny, the 38-year-old Nutley resident had taken a few electives in computers during his undergraduate years at Seton Hall University's School of Education from which he earned a B.S. in mathematics and English in 1971. It was on-the-job experience he gained while working in the data processing departments of two companies while still in school, however, that opened his life to computers once and for all.

When he came to Springfield in September of 1975, there was but one computer in the entire district, and that was for members of the Gifted and Talented Program as an elective

After John Lucy left the district some three years later, Tyburski then took over the program in its infancy and gradually began expanding it to the point it is today—a program that now includes four computer labs and 50 computers located throughout all three of the district's schools. Everyone in grades one through eight receives computer education, quite unlike the students of several years back, who did not.

"We were one of the forerunners in the Gifted and Talented Program," said Tyburski, the Sandmeier School honoree, who spends time at the district's other two schools as well. "Even now, we have a more extensive program than many of the districts. We have a lot of neat programs going on here."

"I probably will be involved with the computer the rest of my life," continued the teacher, who feels that everyone will be involved with computers in some way throughout his life. "The computer is here to stay. It's not going to go away. I have a whole computing family. A family that computes together stays together."

Friedman, the Gaudineer honoree, has lived in Springfield since 1964, the same year she began teaching at Sandmeier School. While the "common branches"—or practically every subject with the exception of science—are what she has been teaching for some time, it is language that interests her the most. Defining language as "the power of words and the process of writing in all forms of communication," Friedman has a simple, but thoughtful message: Effective teachers must prepare students for the future, in the "midst of great change."

"The most important message that I can give my students is that they are needed now," explained the former Brooklyn, N.Y., resident, who received a B.A. in education and English from Brooklyn College. "We need their hopes, dreams, energies, intelligence, imagination and talents. Hope for the future depends upon their motivations to learn."

It is indeed readily apparent that language and writing is her forte.

"I love to write with the children," she added. "As they write, I write, too."

Lonney is an English instructor as well, although he did receive a history degree from the University of North Carolina in 1953, as well as a master's in library science from the same school eight years later. After having taught in one school earlier, the Kingston, N.C.-born

Lonney was teaching at a private school in Winston-Salem when he heard from a New Jersey colleague—who was working with disabled children—about an opening in the Garden State, which, of course, was in Springfield.

After having dismissed the idea only a year earlier, Lonney by this time had changed his mind. So in the spring of 1958, he went for an interview at Gaudineer School with Dr. Thelma L. Sandmeier, who was the school's principal for a span that covered four decades. Needless to say, he got the job, which turned out to be in English, and not in math as he had originally thought.

After teaching seventh and eighth-grade English at Gaudineer for some 10 years, Lonney was offered the librarian's job at both the Walton and Chisholm schools, both of which have since been closed to students. His master's degree in library science left him as a strong candidate for the job, which he has held ever since. After Chisholm closed in 1972, Lonney split his time between Walton and Caldwell, and later between Sandmeier and Caldwell, after Walton's closing in 1983.

Lonney is being honored as the Sandmeier School's award winner.

"I wouldn't go back and change a minute of anything," he said, looking back on his long and distinguished career. "You have good times and bad times, but there's nothing I would change. I've just enjoyed everything that I've done."

"I've enjoyed the children and everyone else that I worked with. It was the parents and teachers and everyone else that all made it worthwhile."

The three teachers will be among 1,572 instructors statewide who will be officially honored at Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium on Wednesday. In addition to addresses from Cooperman and Gov. Thomas Kean, U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett will be on hand to provide the keynote address.

Each teacher will receive a stipend of \$1,000, which will be directed toward an educational program of his or her choice.

"It's few times that we stand up and applaud the daily activities of excellence in our schools," said Superintendent Gary Friedland. "The teachers themselves, specifically, this year are fine examples that represent our faculty. The things I note are their dedication and hard work, abilities to relate to their youngsters and their area of expertise."

## BOE delays its choice

By MARK YABLONSKY

After shifting from its policy of conducting interviews in private, the Springfield Board of Education opted to postpone naming a successor for an open seat on the nine-member body Monday night, leaving the status of the three candidates seeking to fill it unknown until the board's regularly-scheduled meeting on May 18.

In deciding that various board members were "uncomfortable" with taking a vote "so soon," board president Lee Eisen announced that the decision on the successor to M. Donald Davidson would be held in two weeks, giving absent board member Jeffrey Rauchbach an opportunity to participate as well.

Davidson, who was elected to a three-year term last year, has already submitted an official letter of resignation, although it has not yet been accepted, one board official said. Davidson will soon be moving to California.

Previously, board officials explained, it had been board policy to conduct candidate interviews in private; however, after hearing from Greenspoon that two public cases on the issue appeared to "come down" on the side of public interviews, the board, as the attorney stated, felt it was time to "alter our policy so it will confirm

our intentions and procedures used tonight."

"It's always from the public standpoint," said Greenspoon, who explained that the "thrust" of the Sunshine Law is to provide as much "public scrutiny as possible" unless doing so falls into conflict with other aspects of the 1975 law.

"It's my feeling that as much business in public as possible be conducted so as to comply with the spirit of the Sunshine Law," added Eisen.

Following a public question-and-answer session with Ben Stravato, Leona Kessel and Arthur D. Weinberg, however, the board—after failing to approve vice president Ned Sambur's motion seeking to appeal Eisen's decision to conduct open discussion on the candidates—decided to postpone its discussion and probable appointment until May 18.

Known officially as the Open Public Meetings Act, the purpose of the 12-year-old "Sunshine Law" is "to insure the right of citizens to have adequate advance notice of and the right to attend meetings of public bodies at which any business affecting the public is discussed or acted upon in any way."

Exceptions under the law, however, allow for private discussions "in those circumstances

where the public interest would be endangered or the personal privacy or rights of individuals would be endangered."

During the public interview sessions, all three candidates answered questions from individual board members, ranging from qualifications, interest in serving and the role and functions of the board.

"I really would like to be a board member because I plan on being really active," said Kessel, who is a kindergarten teacher in Hillside and a past member of the Springfield Kindergarten Assessment Committee. "I feel there's only one place for Springfield to go. The way it is and up. I hope I can continue to make it as good or better."

"I'm seeking this appointment as a sense of civic responsibility," explained Weinberg, who is a former vice-president of the Kiwanis Club and a current member of the New Jersey Commerce and Industry Association. "I favor rigid standards of grading. I think kids have to earn their promotions."

Stravato, the head soccer coach of the Fairleigh Dickinson University's Teaneck-Hackensack team, said he has "a lot of qualities to offer."  
 "One, as a coach, I've never been a loser," he stated.

## Effort targets teen drinkers

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

The statistics present a chilling picture: A majority of automobile accidents involve drunk drivers and those alcohol-related mishaps take the lives of 3,000 teenagers each year.

According to Frank Taranto, media coordinator for the Linden public schools, the number of auto accidents involving teenagers and alcohol rises dramatically in May and June, a time of celebration of graduation and proms.

Taranto has been chosen by the National Association of Secondary School Principals to head a campaign urging teen-agers not to drink and drive during the prom and graduation season that begins at the end of May.

"Driving down the turnpike drinking beers is not what you should be doing," said Taranto. "Nobody should be drinking that night. It's a celebrate sober campaign."

"Don't get in a car with anybody who has been drinking either," Taranto warned, noting strict law enforcement efforts police throughout the county and the state have been using to combat drunk driving.

The campaign will be spread throughout Union County via the use of several 30-second campaign spots that Taranto hopes local radio stations will pick up in the next few weeks.

One message features a youth telling of a personal tragedy that occurred after a graduation night of drinking with the popular graduation procession "Pomp and Circumstance" playing in the background.

Two other spots advise that drinking and driving is neither the best nor the safest way to celebrate prom night.

The campaign also will distribute posters warning of the dangers of drunk driving. The posters feature a chart like the one on page seven showing the effects a night of drinking can have on the ability to drive a car.

Taranto said the posters will stress that beer, wine, wine coolers and whiskey will all cause the same amount of impairment in large enough quantities.

For example, he pointed out that one shot of whiskey, one glass of wine, one bottle of wine cooler and one 12-ounce beer all have the same effect on blood-alcohol content.

"One of the messages we're trying to get across is the matter of equivalency," Taranto said. "The fact that the alcohol content of any particular drink is about the same."

"No matter what you're drinking," he said, "it has the same effect."

Taranto said he isn't sure how extensively in-school programs will be used to bring the campaign home to students, although students who have been spoken to have been receptive.  
 "The kids are really good," said

Taranto. "The kids are aware that drugs and drinking are a problem."

Taranto last week talked of bringing in a totaled car destroyed in a wreck involving a drunk driver that he made the rooms of public schools in the past to dramatize the point, but beyond that isn't sure what else will be done.

Taranto did mention efforts to establish a transportation program along the lines of Safe Ride-Safe

Home, a weekend transportation service started last year by students of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Mostly, though, the effort is aimed at getting prom and graduation participants to behave in a responsible manner.

"We're going to try to make people aware, that's all," Taranto said.

## Board cites voids

By PAUL PEYTON

Union County Regional District school board members were given an overview of the district's social studies program by its four regional high school supervisors during Tuesday's meeting in Clark.

The major concern among the board and the supervisors was the removal of the urban studies course from the 1987-88 curriculum and the problems associated with the absence of a teaching guide for the Holocaust course.

In discussing the urban studies course, Dorthea Hopper, social studies department supervisor at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, said the main reason for the removal of the course was the absence of written materials on the high school level.

"The publishers have really put us in a bind," she said. "While urban studies is still being taught on the college level, high school materials are no longer being published."

Ronald Fernandez, supervisor of the David Brearley program, said declining enrollment was also a factor in the removal of the course.

Hopper said instructors who are teaching the Holocaust course, an elective for 11th and 12th graders, have had a difficult time teaching the subject because of the lack of a teaching guide.

"It's been very hard to teach

because the materials were not readily available to us," she said. "It would be my recommendation that we never offer a course again without a teaching guide," said Hooper.

Hooper said the New Jersey Department of Education has mandated the inclusion of a world culture and history course in the curricula of all students. This course is presently offered as an elective for 11th graders. She said state education officials have also mandated the teaching of the history of New Jersey on the high school level. She said this topic will be added to the district's 10th grade U.S. history survey course.

A major force in the development of a curriculum is the creation of summer workshops for staff members, according to Katharine Venditti from Jonathan Dayton.

"We feel these workshops are essential," said Venditti. "We have a department that constantly needs revision."

Venditti said the world culture and history course will be evaluated this summer because of the state mandate.

According to Venditti, all of the courses offered in the district's social studies department, with the exception of the Holocaust course, are products of the workshops.

## News Briefs . . .

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Thelma L. Sandmeier School on South Springfield Avenue is sponsoring a "Parent Awareness Night" this evening from 7 to 10 in the school's auditorium. The program's purpose is to educate parents with general information and safety tips that will help their children in dealing with everyday situations.

"The Why and How of Recycling," a special program presented by the Springfield Environmental Commission, will air on TV-38 on May 13, 20, and 27 at 5:30 p.m.

The program features a short film on recycling and a question-and-answer period with Molly Adams, Union County's assistant recycling coordinator.

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DIANE STOWSKI of Springfield, left, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was among outstanding New Jersey high school business students honored at an awards program. Also shown is Janet Dunshie, admissions representative with The Berkeley Schools.



BARBARA CARPENY of Mountainside, left, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was also among outstanding New Jersey high school business students honored at an awards program. Also shown is Cynthia Thompson, admissions representative with The Berkeley Schools.

### Students honored by business school

Individuals can exert influence over even an unpleasant working environment... an audience of outstanding New Jersey high school business students was told at an awards program held in their honor by The Berkeley Schools of Garret Mountain, Woodbridge and Mount Laurel.

the Future Business Leaders of America for New Jersey and program specialist for the New Jersey State Department of Education. The students, selected for the awards by business teachers at their respective high schools, received plaques bearing their names.

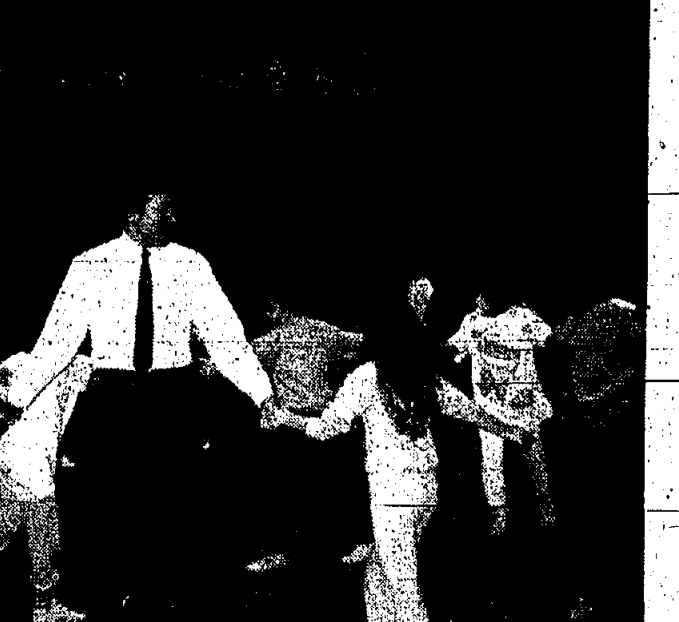
got. It becomes contagious and you can create a better environment." The audience was welcomed by Robert V. Maher, vice president of development at The Berkeley Schools. By encouraging students to continue their education, he told listeners, "There is a great deal of financial aid out there and no one need be denied an education because of lack of funds. Berkeley makes \$2 million a year available in direct tuition grants."

and finally, self confidence. The audience was welcomed by Robert V. Maher, vice president of development at The Berkeley Schools. By encouraging students to continue their education, he told listeners, "There is a great deal of financial aid out there and no one need be denied an education because of lack of funds. Berkeley makes \$2 million a year available in direct tuition grants."

### Korean Day Camp set

The Korean Culture Day Camp announces its fourth camping season. Once again, "Camp Friendship" will be held on the grounds of the Shrine of St. Joseph in Stirling. This year's season will run from July 27 through July 31, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Tang Soo Do (ancient martial art), brush painting, choral singing, arts and crafts, cooking, folk theater, dancing, and origami.



DO-SI-DO—Principal Richard Brockel of Gaudineer School in Springfield displays his dancing ability while participating in the fifth-grade gym class.

### School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY—pizza, breaded veal cutlet with gravy on bun, chicken salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

fruit, cheese steak on roll, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk. THURSDAY, baked ziti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, vegetable, tuna salad in Pita with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

### Pool registration under way

The Springfield Recreation Department is currently accepting Municipal Pool membership applications. Registration is held at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Monday through Friday during office hours.

kiddie pool, bathroom, recreation house, first aid station, snack bar, bocce courts, paddleball courts, horseshoe pit, volleyball court, basketball court and shuffleboard courts.

### Math day set

The 24th Annual Joseph J. Sott Mathematics Day will be held at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School May 18. Students with two to three years of mathematics study from the David Brearley, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Governor Livingston Regional High Schools will participate.

### Conservate energy

Recycling converts waste materials into new products, conserving valuable natural resources for future generations. Less energy is needed to manufacture products from waste materials than from raw materials.

### Club to meet

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its May meeting May 7 at the Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield. There will be the installation of new officers and flower arranging by Ruth Goense. A cash bar will open at 11:30 a.m. with lunch to follow.

### Candidate details campaign

Kenilworth Democratic mayoral candidate Pigiella Baldacchini has issued her first statement outlining her reasons for seeking office.



STUDENTS' ART FESTIVAL—Daniel Avidan of James Caldwell School, Springfield, is one of 150 finalists whose artwork is exhibited in 'Thirteen's Ninth Annual Students' Art Festival.' Avidan is featured with his work, titled 'Stegosaurus,' at the festival's opening reception, which was held at the WNET/THIRTEEN Building April 7. In response to the theme 'Draw Me A Story,' tri-state area students submitted artwork inspired by reading. The artwork will be displayed at Newark Public Library, 15 Washington St. from June 26 to July 10 and Kean College, Morris Avenue, Union, from September 10 to 20.

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### In the service

Marine Gunnery Sgt. Harold Schlegger, son of Harold J. and Pauline W. Scheidegger of North Eighth Street, Kenilworth, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 4th Marine Division in Dover.

Marine Pvt. Steven M. Zinna, son of Michael R. Zinna of Bloomingdale Avenue in Kenilworth, recently reported for duty with Marine Aviation Training Support Group in Lakehurst.

Marine Lance Cpl. Robert Hoffman, son of Robert F. Helen Hoffman of Shawwood Road in Kenilworth, was recently deployed to the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center located about 70 miles south of Reno, Nev.

Airman Adrienne Fudge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fudge of Mr. Eighth Street, Kenilworth, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force freight traffic specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

She is a 1981 graduate of David Brearley High School, Kenilworth.



GEO-FUN—Students in a class at Deerfield School in Mountainside are working on math geoboards made in their classroom and industrial arts class. Pictured, from left, are Amanda Wladyka, Joyce Bazylo, Adam Perle and Anthony Cusano.

### English teachers at forum

Student compositions. Eighth-grade students receive seven periods of English per week with two of the periods devoted exclusively to writing skills and word processing.

The Springfield School District this year initiated an experimental program in Grade 8 linking the use of computer technology and traditional teaching of written expression to improve the quality of

student compositions. Eighth-grade students receive seven periods of English per week with two of the periods devoted exclusively to writing skills and word processing. Through a team teaching approach, the English and computer teachers assist the students in mastering the most difficult task of transcribing ideas onto paper. According to Blanda and Roosevelt Williams, team teachers at Gaudineer School spearheading this project, "Our students learn the fundamental skills of writing business letters, friendly letters, and progress to the more difficult tasks of writing multipage essays with the assistance of the computer."

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**LEGALLY SPEAKING**  
by JOEL I. RACHMIEL, ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Former Asst. Union County Prosecutor (1975-1979)

Testimony that a driver involved in an accident drank alcoholic beverages before the collision is not permitted in a civil trial unless it can be shown that the drinking affected the motorist's ability to drive safely. Such supportive evidence of testimony which would include indications of excessive drinking, operation at an extremely high rate of speed, reckless or erratic driving, drunken behavior or similar displays which tend to demonstrate an unfitness to drive.  
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Windsor Picture Gallery  
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We are now featuring works by the famous French artist Francois d'Izarny.  
This one month show begins May 8th and 9th, with a champagne reception "by invitation only."  
The works will be on display to the public from May 10th through June 10th.  
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# Make some noise

Two bills are wending their way through the Senate legislative machinery which require some political "noise" from New Jersey citizens.

Senate bill No. 1455 would make it unlawful for supermarkets to sell any item without a price sticker which gives the cost in numerals. Small convenience stores are excluded from this requirement.

What shopper has not experienced the frustration of not knowing the cost of a product? Shelf labels are often missing or misleading. Sale prices are marked down from what? The price code can only be read by a computer at the checkout—too late for the shopper to compare similar values among a particular product line.

Whether a young family trying to stay within a food budget or a senior citizen living on a fixed income, this issue hits home. The bill is poised for a second reading at this time.

Senate bill 1484 is still in committee, but there's no time to lose in expressing your views. This bill would allow tenants who owned a pet prior to June 16, 1986 to keep the pet providing they notify landlords and maintain the pet properly. Landlords could not deny the tenants renewal of their leases based on the fact the tenants had pets.

The sad scenario of an elderly tenant having to abandon a cherished pet or face eviction would no longer be feared.

Landlords do not lose their right to determine whether pets are to be permitted in their properties. The law only offers a "grandfather" provision which allows tenants to keep pets already a part of the household—a pet amnesty.

Voice your opinions—let your representatives in the Senate know you are concerned and care.



**NURSES-DAY**—These two nurses pose in 1912 at the newly opened John E. Rummels Hospital, Berkeley Heights. Seventy-five years later, on National Nurses Day, May 6, Rummels nurses were honored for continuing a rich tradition of dedicated patient care.

## Letters to the editor

### Police Department needs improvements

I have been a resident of Springfield for 32 years.

During these many years, I have found it necessary to call on the Police Department to solve various problems. Some of these problems were minor, and some required tact. One, in particular, such as the death of my husband, was answered with promptness, efficiency and compassion. In other words, these men in blue are always there when we need them.

Recently, I found it necessary to go into the Police Department on personal business. When I entered what I will call the lobby, I had to wait a few minutes in order to talk to the officer that I felt could answer my problem.

Upon looking around, I got a sick feeling, seeing walls that needed painting, loose plaster, an air conditioner with bits of paper stuffed all around it probably to keep out the cold air in the winter, and bugs from coming into the station in the summer.

I thought to myself, why do these men who lay their lives on the line for the residents of Springfield every day, have to work under these deplorable conditions?

I am writing this editorial, as a follow-up to the one appearing in the Springfield Leader on April 23, 1987, admonishing the unsanitary conditions existing in the basement of the Police Station where the men's lockers are located, and all over the Police Station area.

My taxes have been increased in the amount of \$2,211 in the 31 years that I have resided in Springfield. Last year, all of our properties were reassessed.

In 1986, part of the increase in our taxes were to be allocated to improving our Police Department.

Upon the present writing, not only have the monies not been allocated, but the entire Department has become so rundown, that although our police are the finest in Union County, the building which houses them, belongs in a "fobacoro road."

What has happened to these funds, and why are these repairs not forthcoming?

FANI KLUGMAN  
Ashwood Road

### Veterans celebrate Loyalty Day

May 1 marked our celebration of Loyalty Day.

Loyalty Day is a day set aside since 1958 when it was first authorized by

### Washington report

## Phone access pooling change possible

By MATTHEW RINALDO  
Congressman, 7th District

A panel of federal and state legislators has recommended a change in the national telephone access pooling arrangement that could save New Jersey consumers tens of millions of dollars annually in revenue now used to subsidize telephone service in other states.

The suggested change was made to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) by the Federal-State Joint Board, which is made up of FCC commissioners and state regulators. The FCC is expected to take final action on the proposal this spring.

As the ranking Republican on the House Subcommittee on Telecommunications, I pointed out last year to FCC Chairman Mark Fowler that the national telephone access pooling arrangement unfairly penalized New Jersey and some other states and should be reformed. He agreed and called for the study which resulted in the Joint Board's recommendation that New Jersey be permitted to withdraw from the pool.

If the pooling proposal is approved by the FCC along with the Joint Board's recommendation, it would allow New Jersey to charge a long distance rate of about three cents per minute. The money goes into a pool administered by the National Exchange-Carrier Association. Telephone companies draw upon the fund to cover their actual interconnection costs.

New Jersey telephone users must pay the approximate three-cent per minute charge even though New Jersey Bell can provide the interconnection service for slightly more than a penny a minute. As a result, the state's phone users are charged \$174 million more last year than the actual cost of the service they received. The \$174 million went

Congress to demonstrate our loyalty to our flag and our country. As instructed by Congress, each year the President of the United States proclaims May 1 as Loyalty Day. Why do we have a Loyalty Day? The reason is simple—we need such a day. How did Loyalty Day come about? Early in the 20th century, the Communist nation adopted May 1 as their special day of celebration, and over the years they staged parades, rallies and demonstrations. America during this time was the scene of many such activities.

In order to combat these Communist activities, and to provide Americans a special day to display their loyalty and devotion to the United States and our way of life the Veterans of Foreign Wars diligently and finally won congressional approval for the establishment of May 1 as Loyalty Day.

Loyalty Day is a day to rejoice for what we have enjoyed and lived by during the past year. It is the one day that citizens can highlight their full devotion to this country of ours. It is a day to show the rest of the world that Americans are still proud of their freedom, their heritage, and their country. Yes, we the veterans of Battle Hill Post 7883 are proud of our country, we also know it's not perfect...there are injustices, but we are working to overcome them. There are injustices, and we are striving to overcome these injustices. We also know America has faults but we also know that our country is a compassionate, generous and an honorable nation. It is a nation that honors its commitments to its citizens as well as to other nations. In spite of its faults we owe this country complete loyalty and devotion.

Loyalty is a way of life in the United States. A way of life that is based on human freedom and self-government. Battle Hill Post 7883 Veterans of Foreign Wars ask that this Loyalty Day bring forth the actions and Americanism that will prevail through out the rest of the year that we are proud of America and that their is more right with the United States than wrong—that this is a country of freedom and is still the bastion of liberty and the greatest nation the world has ever known.

THOMAS BIERNE  
Commander  
Battle Hill Post 7883

Editor's note: This letter reached us too late to be printed before Loyalty Day.

## Recycling tips

**CURBSIDE PROGRAMS**  
Place materials at curbside for collection.

**NEWSPAPER**  
KENILWORTH  
Weekly: Tuesday—North side; Thursday—South side  
LINDEN  
Monthly—1st Monday—Wards 2, 4, 5, 6, 7  
1st Tuesday—Wards 1, 3, 8, 9, 10  
**GLASS, ALUMINUM CANS & USED MOTOR OIL**  
ROSELLE PARK  
Weekly  
1st day of regular garbage pick-up, except holidays.

**CRANFORD**  
Newspaper, Glass, Aluminum Cans, Steel Cans Conservation Center, Birchwood Ave., off Orange Ave. 1st Saturday, except holidays, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; newspapers St. Michael's School 106 Alden St. 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

**ROSELLE**  
Newspapers, Public Works garage 1121 Chandler Ave. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Thursdays, 9 p.m.-9 p.m.; newspapers, St. Luke's Church, Walnut St. and 4th Ave. 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Used motor oil Public Works garage, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

**ROSELLE PARK**  
Newspapers, Adace Contracting lot Laurel Ave., off Webster Ave., Saturdays, 8 a.m.-11 a.m.; Wednesdays, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.

**SPRINGFIELD**  
Newspaper, Glass, Aluminum Cans Public Works garage, 56 Center St., next to Municipal Building Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon.

**UNION**  
Newspaper Grace Lutheran Church 2222 Vauxhall Road. Call for 1987 dates.

**BUY-BACK CENTERS**  
Sell materials to recycling companies at these locations. Payment in cash or by voucher.

**ALUMINUM CANS**  
Store hours Shop Rite, Clark, 1184 Raritan Road; Footdown, Elizabethtown, 1122 Elizabeth Ave.; Pathmark, Linden, 1111 St. Georges Ave.

## Insurance news

# Financial crises of the industry

1984 and 1985 were years of financial disaster for the property/casualty insurance industry. There was a record 1984 loss by the industry-wide return on net worth was at an all-time low, and a record number of insolvencies occurred. Critics claimed that the industry was only experiencing a downturn in a normal cycle. Although the insurance industry had weathered difficult financial times before, however, it had never been hit as hard as it was during this two-year period. What circumstances created this crisis?

**ARE CYCLES PREDICTABLE?**  
Like any business, the property/casualty industry is governed by the law of supply and demand. Each insurance cycle begins with rising rates leading to a peak of profitability, which attracts new competitors to the marketplace. The increased competition causes prices to drop, which reduces profits. When prices hit bottom, competitors leave the market, supply shrinks, prices begin to rise, and the cycle begins again.

In the past, cycles have been somewhat predictable. Peak years occurred roughly every six years for the last century of a century; combined income had reached highs in 1861, 1866, 1972 and 1978. 1984 should have been another highly profitable year for the industry, but prices hit bottom, competitors leave the market, supply shrinks, prices begin to rise, and the cycle begins again.

**NOT JUST ANOTHER CYCLE**  
Since 1978 was a peak year for the industry, the downturn that began the following year should have bottomed out in 1981. However, these three years also brought record high interest rates, which prompted insurers to rely too heavily on investment income. When interest rates returned to lower levels, insurers found that their price-cutting had been excessive. As a result, the cycle did not hit bottom until 1984.

The then record 1984 underwriting loss (the difference between premiums earned and claim costs and expenses incurred) of \$2.5 billion surpassed the previous record of \$4.2 billion set in 1975, and the 1985 underwriting loss of \$2.5 billion set another new record.

While investment income in 1984 also hit its then-record \$17.7 billion, the combined impact of underwriting and investment results was a record 1984 operating loss of \$4 billion. Operating income is the sum of underwriting income and investment income. This exceeded the previous record operating loss of \$300 million set in 1975. Again, the 1985 operating loss of \$4 billion was even worse, despite a \$2 billion increase in investment income.

The severity of this cycle is also proven by the record number of company insolvencies. In the two-year period of 1984 to 1985, 52 companies went under, topping the record set 10 years earlier by more than 60 percent.

**CONTRIBUTING FACTORS**  
Events that occurred in the reinsurance market, as well as in the civil justice system, were prominent among the factors that impacted negatively on the insurance companies' financial stability.

Reinsurance is coverage purchased by insurance companies on the risks they themselves are covering. Reinsurance allows these primary insurers to spread their own risks, thus limiting their liability and increasing their capacity so they can provide additional coverage to customers. Foreign insurers, such as Lloyd's of London, are major providers of reinsurance.

During 1984 and 1985, reinsurers also suffered record losses and raised their prices substantially or refused to reinsure some lines altogether. This left primary insurers with no alternative but to follow suit with their own customers.

Within the civil justice system, the combination of an unprecedented increase in the number of lawsuits and high dollar awards, together with the courts' reinterpretation of policies to extend coverage to areas not originally covered, made the

## New Jersey and the Constitution

### Hamilton and N.J.

Alexander Hamilton's best-known involvement with New Jersey is his death in 1804 after a duel at Weehawken with Newark-born Aaron Burr. Though Hamilton lived most of his life across the Hudson in New York, he had many close associations with people and places in New Jersey.

The young Hamilton's merchant employers saw to his education by putting him in the hands of Elizabeth residents William Livingston, governor of New Jersey from 1776 and 1780, and Elias Boudinot, president of the Continental Congress in 1783. They had Hamilton tutored in the local academy run by Francis Barber.

Hamilton's military career extended through the Revolutionary War. Serving as Gen. George Washington's aide, he saw much wartime service in New Jersey.

At the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787, Hamilton urged the creation of a more powerful central government. He opposed William Paterson's New Jersey Plan that called for a national legislature in which all the states were represented equally. With James Madison and John Jay, who had married William Livingston's daughter, he wrote the Federalist Papers in defense of the proposed Constitution.

In 1791 Hamilton promoted the Society for Establishing Useful Manufactures (SUM), created to build an industrial city at the Great Falls of the Passaic River. Gov. William Paterson signed SUM's charter into law, and the future city was named in his honor.

Ten years later, Hamilton's 19-year-old son Philip was killed in a duel at Jersey City—a few miles from the place where the statesman-politician would meet his own death.

This "New Jersey in the Age of the Constitution" feature is provided by The New Jersey Historical Society. An exhibition, "New Jersey in the Age of the Constitution," opens Sept. 16, at the New Jersey Historical Society's museum in Newark.

## A day of prayer

Recent Gallup polls confirm the commitment of the American people to religious values. Yet we have only to look at our society and the world to see that all is not well—crime is increasing, the drug scene has grown to frightening proportions, AIDS threatens our way of life, teen suicides are on the rise, terrorism and famine are on the increase.

Thus, we support President Reagan's proclamation of May 7, 1987, as a National Day of Prayer. This continues the tradition of national days of prayer established by the Continental Congress in 1775. We see a great need for such prayer—prayer offered by people from all religious backgrounds. We join with President Reagan who calls "upon the citizens of this great Nation to gather together on May 7 in homes and places of worship to pray." In 1986 he stated, "It would be hard to exaggerate the role that prayer plays in the lives of Americans and in the life of the Nation as a whole."

Take time today to count your blessings, acknowledge a need for the renewal of moral values and ask for continued guidance for our nation and its leaders.

Churches, synagogues and those in charge of public buildings are asked to take part by ringing their bells and chimes at noon today as a reminder of the day and a call to united prayer.

The major event for this day will not take place in Washington, D.C., but will collectively be all the numerous events in communities throughout the nation. Anyone can take at least five minutes at noon to be a part of this historic and significant day.

We hope that Americans of all faiths will respond to the proclamation of the 1987 National Day of Prayer.

## Legislative addresses

### The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Danville, 215 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 1-202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 688-0060).

Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of Montclair, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway 1, Gateway Center, Newark 07102, (telephone: 645-3300).

Republican, 334 Chestnut St., Union 07083.

Assemblyman Charles Hardwick, Republican, 208 Elm St., Westfield 07090.

Assemblyman Peter Genova, Republican, 23 North Ave. East, Cranford 07016.

### The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 2469 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; District office, 1981 Morris Avenue, Union 07083. He serves the 7th District.

## 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 Leader, 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081.

**Special and religious news:** Bob Smith, special editor, Springfield Leader, 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081.

**Sports news:** Mark Vablosky, sports editor, Springfield Leader, 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081.

**Community events:** Marie Dutton, focus managing editor, Springfield Leader, 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081.

**Advertising:** Don Patterson, advertising director, Springfield Leader, 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081.

**Classified:** Raymond Worrall, general manager, Springfield Leader, 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081.

## At the library

# All for her art

By ROSE P. SIMON  
"Margaret Sullivan," by Lawrence J. Quirk.

Stemming from "good Southern stock" this dedicated film and stage actress, born in 1909 in Norfolk, began to find boys interesting at an early age.

And during her school days, when she had tested her theatrical talents, she solidified a passionate desire to become an actress. Despite strong opposition by her horrified, strait-laced parents. In 1925, at 19, she was enrolled in E.E. Cline's Copy Theater in Boston.

The Harvard dramatic Society gave her a small part, and thus began her exploitation of the "Harvard boys" and her initial link with the University of Flanders. This was the first of many "professional" and "thrilling" voice with its amazing tone and surprising range did indeed evoke Ethel Barrymore's. This critical appraisal, with her charm and good looks, her aggressiveness, and restless energy, propelled her into making movies in Hollywood by 1933.

Embarked on a spectacular cinematic career she made 18 films, and took time out for two successful stage productions, "Stage Door," and "The Deep Blue Sea," and eight years later, "The Women," and "The Mirror." Her first husband was a playwright, and her second, a producer. Her third, a director. Her fourth, a producer. Her fifth, a producer. Her sixth, a producer. Her seventh, a producer. Her eighth, a producer. Her ninth, a producer. Her tenth, a producer. Her eleventh, a producer. Her twelfth, a producer. Her thirteenth, a producer. Her fourteenth, a producer. Her fifteenth, a producer. Her sixteenth, a producer. Her seventeenth, a producer. Her eighteenth, a producer. Her nineteenth, a producer. Her twentieth, a producer. Her twenty-first, a producer. Her twenty-second, a producer. Her twenty-third, a producer. Her twenty-fourth, a producer. Her twenty-fifth, a producer. Her twenty-sixth, a producer. Her twenty-seventh, a producer. Her twenty-eighth, a producer. Her twenty-ninth, a producer. Her thirtieth, a producer. Her thirty-first, a producer. Her thirty-second, a producer. Her thirty-third, a producer. Her thirty-fourth, a producer. Her thirty-fifth, a producer. Her thirty-sixth, a producer. Her thirty-seventh, a producer. Her thirty-eighth, a producer. Her thirty-ninth, a producer. Her fortieth, a producer. Her forty-first, a producer. Her forty-second, a producer. Her forty-third, a producer. Her forty-fourth, a producer. Her forty-fifth, a producer. Her forty-sixth, a producer. Her forty-seventh, a producer. Her forty-eighth, a producer. Her forty-ninth, a producer. Her fiftieth, a producer. Her fifty-first, a producer. Her fifty-second, a producer. Her fifty-third, a producer. Her fifty-fourth, a producer. Her fifty-fifth, a producer. Her fifty-sixth, a producer. Her fifty-seventh, a producer. Her fifty-eighth, a producer. Her fifty-ninth, a producer. Her sixtieth, a producer. Her sixty-first, a producer. Her sixty-second, a producer. Her sixty-third, a producer. Her sixty-fourth, a producer. Her sixty-fifth, a producer. Her sixty-sixth, a producer. Her sixty-seventh, a producer. Her sixty-eighth, a producer. Her sixty-ninth, a producer. Her seventieth, a producer. Her seventy-first, a producer. Her seventy-second, a producer. Her seventy-third, a producer. Her seventy-fourth, a producer. Her seventy-fifth, a producer. Her seventy-sixth, a producer. Her seventy-seventh, a producer. Her seventy-eighth, a producer. Her seventy-ninth, a producer. Her eightieth, a producer. Her eighty-first, a producer. Her eighty-second, a producer. Her eighty-third, a producer. Her eighty-fourth, a producer. Her eighty-fifth, a producer. Her eighty-sixth, a producer. Her eighty-seventh, a producer. Her eighty-eighth, a producer. Her eighty-ninth, a producer. Her ninetieth, a producer. Her ninety-first, a producer. Her ninety-second, a producer. Her ninety-third, a producer. Her ninety-fourth, a producer. Her ninety-fifth, a producer. Her ninety-sixth, a producer. Her ninety-seventh, a producer. Her ninety-eighth, a producer. Her ninety-ninth, a producer. Her one hundredth, a producer.

## Springfield Leader

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Route 20, Bonnadille, N.J. 271-1131  
1138 Valley Rd. Steubenville, Pa. 647-1139

# Group to help with amnesty

A state-wide Consortium of non-profit organizations has been established to assist with the legalization program for undocumented aliens which began May 8. Member organizations will counsel aliens as to their rights under the law and when appropriate, help them prepare their applications.

The legalization program will provide a one-time opportunity for qualified aliens to become residents of the United States. In order to be granted amnesty, aliens must have resided continuously in the United States in illegal status since Jan. 1, 1982; must be law-abiding and show some capacity to become productive citizens. According to INS regulations, applications will be accepted only during a one-year period.

Organizations participating in the Consortium have all had experience in working with immigrants. They will engage in joint planning and staff training activities and expect to relate to the Immigration and Naturalization Service as a single unit. The Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, which set up the legalization program and imposed sanctions on employers who hire illegal aliens, allows for the designation of certain agencies to process applications for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

## Cites critical need for blood

Up to 25,000 pints of blood may be needed to produce the component, cryoprecipitate, to keep a child with hemophilia alive for one year. People who donate blood help give hemophiliacs and other transfusion patients a fighting chance. Anyone in good health, weighing at least 110 pounds and between the ages of 17 and 66 is eligible to give blood. There is no risk of contracting any disease by giving blood. All the equipment used is sterile, used for only one donor and then discarded.

## Cocaine abuse up

"It's very frightening to think that over 5,000 people try cocaine each day for the first time," said clinical psychologist Gerald Shulman, at a seminar on one of New Jersey's most serious health problems — chemical dependency. The seminar, sponsored by Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. and the New Jersey State Nurses Association, was held last month at Roche headquarters in Nutley. Shulman, an accredited member of the American College of Addiction Treatment Administration, spoke before an audience of 200 nursing professionals and media members. "Women in the work force are four times more likely to use cocaine than housewives," said Shulman. "It may be the most compulsive drug we know of — even more so than heroin."

Ambrose, a nurse who recovered from drug addiction, the group discussed chemical dependency with special emphasis on cocaine and crack, how to define addiction, identification of the population at risk and changing addiction patterns and treatment modalities. Slattery, who represents a number of nurses before the Board of Nursing involving licensure issues, said, "Attorneys representing impaired nurses face the potential dilemma — a legal duty to avoid confrontation and minimize sanction while remaining aware that confrontation may be the only effective means for impaired nurses to seek treatment and counseling to ultimately survive."

## Home care goal for elderly

Helping the frail elderly find funding so they can live independently in their own homes is one of the most important support services offered to the Summit area by S.A.G.E., the Summit-area Association for Gerontological Endeavor, says Executive Director Dr. Mary Madigan. S.A.G.E., in its 22nd year as a non-profit agency, long ago recognized that meal service, home health care and adult social day care can locally drain on the financial resources of the frail elderly and their families. Providing financial assessments and referrals to available funding sources has become a vital part of S.A.G.E.'s service to the elderly and their families since such assistance has been hampered by cuts in existing government programs. S.A.G.E. notes, however, that there are some hopeful signs in this funding shortfall. New pilot programs for the elderly, for instance, are being created in New Jersey, and new legislation is being proposed at both State and Federal levels. Most importantly, Madigan notes, other community sources, such as churches and private foundations, are beginning to recognize the need to fund individual elderly home care programs. In addition, a few private insurance companies have begun to include coverage for home health care as part of existing health insurance plans, or as a separate plan.

## Coalition set

The three major voluntary health agencies in New Jersey — the American Lung Association, American Cancer Society and American Heart Association — have joined together to combat smoking. Called the New Jersey Coalition on Smoking OR Health, the three agencies will come together as a fourth voice in the cause of about 80 percent of all cancers, including 85 percent of lung cancer. A major cause of heart disease, smoking can double a person's risk of dying of heart attack. In addition, smoking is related to 80 percent of emphysema, 75 percent of bronchitis and numerous other diseases of the lung, say the agencies. The coalition plans to support anti-smoking legislation, decrease smoking among youth, support an increase in excise tax on tobacco products and recognize public and private institutions that have created smoke-free environments. A sponsor of *Act Against Tobacco* — an anti-smoking organization created by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., the coalition will help implement the project in New Jersey. "This coalition represents the combined efforts of the three largest voluntary health agencies in New Jersey concerned with smoking," says Dr. Mary Jo Berger, this year's chairman of the New Jersey Coalition on Smoking OR Health. "It will serve as a vehicle for increasing public awareness about the hazards of smoking and for influencing public policy in the interest of improved public health."

## Confab is for black self-help

"Mutual Aid, Self-Help and the Black Community: Tools for Empowerment" is the theme of a conference to be sponsored by the New Jersey Self-Help Clearinghouse. The event will take place May 20 at the Hilton Gateway in Newark. Registration is open to the public. Interested persons can call the Self-Help Clearinghouse toll-free at 1-800-367-0274 for more information. Each year S.A.G.E. continues to expand its services to the community in its function as a community resource in gerontology and innovator of new programs, all of which meet the multiple needs of the elderly. Further information about S.A.G.E., a United Way Agency, and its available services, can be obtained by calling 272-6520 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

## Offers SS advice

A free brochure providing answers to the most commonly asked questions on Social Security benefits is now available through the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants. The brochure is produced by the American Institute of CPAs in cooperation with the United States Office of Consumer Affairs and the Social Security Administration. To receive a free copy of "Planning for the Future: Your Social Security Benefits," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Social Security Benefits, NJS CPA, 65 Livingston Ave., Roseland 07068.

## Animals aided at walk-bike-a-thon

The Annual People for Animals Walk-A-Thon/Bike-A-Thon will take place May 17 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Warnance Park at the junction of Elizabeth, Linden, and Roselle. Individuals may participate regardless of where they reside and may obtain information by phoning 289-5403 or 374-1073 or by writing People For Animals Inc., 433 Hillside Ave., Hillside 07036. Yvonne Yetman, chairwoman, emphasizes that this is not a race and the entire course will not have to be completed. Entrants may proceed around the course at a leisurely pace and rest as frequently as they wish. Prizes are being offered in various categories. The proceeds of this event will benefit homeless and abandoned animals, and this organization's Low Cost Spay-Neuter Clinic. An added feature this year is the "Team Walk" where groups may participate together.

## Seniors get job aid

Senior citizens who are 65 years of age or older who need work can get assistance from the New Jersey Division on Aging's Employment Resource Specialist. The resource specialist can provide job training program, referrals to eligible and free placement services. For further details call: Erika S. Haring, Employment Resource Specialist, 315 North Broad St., Elizabeth, 07208; 829-3165.



CONGRATULATIONS—Gina Millin of Springfield, center, was the honoree at a recent surprise party at Gaudineer School celebrating her United States citizenship. Millin, who is originally from South Africa, is a fifth-grade student. The party was organized by Gaudineer teachers Elaine Cladek, Joan Friedman, Marlin Gelfman and Margaret Gerst.

## New briefs...

### Schools mark special week

The Mountainide School District is observing "Special Education Week" during the week of May 10 to 16. A proclamation designating this observance was adopted by the Mountainide School District Board of Education on April 15. The Mountainide School District will be participating in the annual Tournament of Champions athletic competition at Tarkenton Athletic Field in Summit. Students who are in the resource room and transitional programs will participate in a variety of sports events. Virginia D'Amato and Sandra Arthur, staff members at Deerfield School, are coaching the students in the various activities.

### McMillon to perform at Hall

Kim McMillon of Springfield will participate in a performance of the Symphony No. 8 of Gustav Mahler at Carnegie Hall on May 11 at 8 p.m. with the Pingry School Women's Glee Club and the Middle School Boys' Chorus, which includes 90 students from some 30 communities. The concert marks the 35th Anniversary Year of the Choral Society. Singers from several metropolitan schools participate in this extraordinary program, including David Brewster Regional High School. Information can be obtained by calling The Pingry School Music Office at 647-5555, Ext. 14; or the Carnegie Hall Box Office at 212-247-7800.

### Slide show at nutrition site

"Haven in Summit," the Reeves-Reed Arboretum's professionally produced sound slide documentary will be shown at the Becky Seal Nutrition Site at the Chisholm School, May 12 at noon. The natural beauty of the arboretum's 12.5 acres of woodlands and formal gardens in all seasons is the focus of the show, together with the social history of the area. Reservations for lunch and the program may be made by calling 376-5814 between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at least one day prior. All seniors and their guests are invited.

## Plebe-parent event held

Cadet James Yee, a 1986 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, took part in the annual Plebe-Parent Weekend at the U.S. Military Academy March 11-15. Joseph and Pong Yee of Bryant Avenue, Springfield, visited their son for the event. The relatives and friends of plebes, freshmen at the Academy, are invited to West Point for Plebe-Parent Weekend to tour the grounds, meet with staff and faculty members and learn firsthand about the regimen followed by the academy's newest cadets. Cadet Yee, one of 1,100 plebes at West Point, plans to graduate in 1990 and be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Drinks	APPROXIMATE BLOOD ALCOHOL PERCENTAGE											Influenced Rarely
	Body Weight In Pounds											
	100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240				
1	.04	.03	.03	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02				
2	.08	.06	.05	.05	.04	.04	.03	.03				
3	.11	.09	.08	.07	.06	.06	.05	.05				
4	.15	.12	.11	.09	.08	.08	.07	.06			Possibly	
5	.19	.16	.13	.12	.11	.09	.09	.08				
6	.23	.19	.16	.14	.13	.11	.10	.09				
7	.26	.22	.19	.16	.15	.13	.12	.11				
8	.30	.25	.21	.19	.17	.15	.14	.13				
9	.34	.28	.24	.21	.19	.17	.15	.14			Definitely	
10	.38	.31	.27	.23	.21	.19	.17	.16				

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 Plants & Flower Arrangements  
 Designed with a Special Touch  
 Open Mother's Day 9AM to 3 PM  
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Branch Manager  
**Robert Serrazza**

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Have You Ever Said This?  
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No purchase necessary. Drawing details in store. \*On Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price.

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 Not Only Mink, but Sable, Fox, Lynx, Raccoon, Coyote and More!

Yes, every fabulous new fur in our exciting 1988 fall collection is specially priced now for outstanding pre-season savings! Because the selection you make now helps us plan our fall production, you save more on the fur you've always wanted. Hurry in during May. Just a small deposit holds your selection until fall, when everyone else who wants fine furs will be paying more.

MORE THAN MINK IN MAY SALE  
 PRICED FROM \$395 TO \$45,000

OPEN SUNDAY & EVERY DAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.  
 NO. 8 SPRING ST., FLEMINGTON, NEW JERSEY.  
 One of the World's Largest Specialists in Fine Furs.



NO DRUGS—Recently at the James Caldwell School, the fourth grade class pledged to be a "Just Say No" to drugs class under the guidance of Phyllis Nelson, R.N. After all students memorized the pledge, each one signed the poster, which was then presented to Principal Dr. Robert Black. Pictured, from left are student Brian Luper, Black and student Tracy Folino.

### Pupils take mind 'trips'

The Odyssey of the Mind is a creative problem-solving program which began eight years ago. Now over 4,400 schools across the United States, Canada and Australia are members of the association. The students at Gaudineer School involved with the OMI program chose a problem called "Chain Reaction." They had to find a way to set off 50 mousetraps which would power 10 different tasks, such as breaking a balloon, ringing a bell and powering a "mousemobile." At the competition the students were given points by a team of judges for completion of all tasks, for style of execution—for keeping within the time limitation and for costumes. The Gaudineer team chose to put all mousetraps on two boards painted to look like dominoes. Their costumes were dominoes and their style included them as dominoes falling over onto the domino board which set off the traps and gave power to their 10 tasks.



A MIND ODYSSEY—Pictured, from left, are participants in the Odyssey of the Mind program of the Gaudineer School: Springfield, Marcie Gornstein, Kathy McCabe, teacher Lucille Weiss, Michael Adelitz, Michelle Weinberg, Christie Hillard and Jarah Moesch.

### WAYS TO KEEP HEALTHY—William B. Akely, a guidance counselor at the David Brewster Regional High School in Kenilworth, speaks to a class of freshman health students as part of the school's Substance Abuse Program on April 14. The program included showing students a videotape on the methods of overcoming peer pressure, a class discussion period in which the students could ask questions and convey their feelings on the subject, and the distribution of literature on the perils of substance abuse.



### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on May 19, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Robert J. Basso for a Variance to the Zoning Ordinance, concerning Block 34 Lot 17 located at 41 Tucker Ave., Springfield, N.J. (Fee: \$25.00)

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on May 19, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of D. Marinella for a Variance to the Zoning Ordinance, concerning Block 30 Lot 17 located at 293 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. (Fee: \$25.00)

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on May 19, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of D. Marinella for a Variance to the Zoning Ordinance, concerning Block 30 Lot 17 located at 293 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. (Fee: \$25.00)

### PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION "SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF THE AUDIT OF BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE AS REQUIRED BY N.J.S.A. 40A:17-2"

Table with columns for DECEMBER 31, 1986 and DECEMBER 31, 1985. Rows include ASSETS (Cash and Investments, Accounts Receivable, etc.) and LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE.

### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE—CURRENT FUND

Table comparing 1986 and 1985 operations. Rows include REVENUE AND OTHER (Fund Balance Utilized, Miscellaneous, etc.) and EXPENDITURES (County Taxes, Municipal Purposes, etc.).

### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE—SWIMMING POOL UTILITY OPERATING FUNDS

Table comparing 1986 and 1985 operations for swimming pool utility. Rows include REVENUE AND OTHER (Fund Balance Utilized, Membership Fees, etc.) and EXPENDITURES (Operating Expenses, etc.).

RECOMMENDATION: This is a Current Fund General Ledger and Balance Sheet. Management Ledger is recommended. The above summary or synopsis was prepared from the report of audit of the Borough of Mountainide, County of Union, for the calendar year 1986. This report of audit submitted by the Auditor, Certified Public Accountants, is on file at the Borough Clerk's office and may be inspected by any interested party. Kathleen J. Clark (Fee: \$17.00)

# Blood shortage, infant death rate addressed

Legislation has been introduced in the General Assembly that would establish a public information campaign to make citizens more aware of the importance of donating blood. Assembly Resolution 246, sponsored by Assemblywoman PEZZE-GRANOVIA, R-Union, requests the Commissioner of the N.J. Department of Health to coordinate a statewide plan to educate the public about the need for blood donors. The assemblyman said his decision to sponsor legislation of this kind resulted after he learned that 40 percent of the population is medically able to give blood, but less than 10 percent actually do. "I was surprised to learn that so few people are providing blood for the entire population. I am hoping that this public information campaign will make those who are healthy aware of how much their donations are needed," Genova said. Genova said his legislation was also introduced in line with the 50th anniversary of the blood bank system in the United States this year. Blood banks around the country are commemorating this anniversary by recognizing the volunteer blood donors who contribute 98 percent of the blood and blood components transfused in the United States, according to the assemblyman. The resolution has been assigned to the Assembly Health and Human Resources Committee for review, he noted. "The importance of blood and its components to the thousands of people who are dependent upon its availability every day, and the need for a more broadly based supply of blood donors to ensure a constant renewing of the blood supply so that it is safe and accessible to all, attest to the need for a public information campaign to educate the general public about the importance of donating blood," Genova concluded. A bill that could substantially reduce the infant mortality rate in New Jersey and further protect women who go to birthing centers passed the Senate recently under the sponsorship of Senator C. LOUIS BASSANO, R-Union. Bassano said, "It is standard procedure in most hospitals statewide to take a blood specimen from a pregnant woman prior to within 24 hours of delivery. The blood is tested to determine the woman's rhesus (Rh) blood type. My legislation mandates this blood test, with patient consent, so facilities such as birthing clinics and mid-wife centers will administer it, too. "If the fetus and mother have different Rh factors, antibodies can form in the blood causing the disease erythroblastosis fetalis in a later pregnancy. This disease results in the baby being stillborn or suffering from acute anemia. "However, if the mother is injected with Rho Immune Globulin within 72 hours after delivery, miscarriage or abortion, her future pregnancies will be protected. We must make sure every facility where women can go to give birth performs every pregnant woman in our state." The bill now goes back to the Assembly to concur with amendments made by the Senate. A public hearing to confront the enormity of the problem confronting the state regarding historic preservation attracted more than 40 citizens and an overflow crowd to the State House last week. The hearing was co-chaired by Assemblywoman MAUREEN OGDEN, who chairs the Assembly Energy and Natural Resources Committee, and Assemblyman Rod Frelinghuysen who is chairman of the Government Operations Subcommittee of the Assembly Appropriations Committee. OGDEN noted during the hearing that more than 50 percent of the state's historic buildings and sites have been demolished during the past half century "mostly in the name of urban renewal or economic development." She said, some historians in the state have suggested that the slogan "New Jersey and Its Heritage, Imperfect Together" might rally the state to the need to preserve and maintain its heritage. OGDEN noted that the public hearing was unique in that it was not called to discuss specific legislation. "Assemblyman Frelinghuysen and I called this hearing 'so that experts from across the state could help us define the breadth of the problem and to stimulate a positive response to it,' she said. Assemblyman BOB FRANKS' bill to create a commission to study rule making in New Jersey has passed the Senate and now awaits the signature of Governor Keane, who has already indicated strong support for Franks' bill. The bill, which passed 28-6, calls for the creation of a 23-member commission composed of 11 representatives of executive departments and agencies, four legislators, and 18 citizens representing business, labor and civic organizations. This commission would be given a one-year charter and a \$90,000 appropriation to evaluate current rule-making procedures in New Jersey and recommend changes to streamline the regulatory process. "The cost to business and consumers of unnecessary government regulation has reached crisis levels," Franks said. "This measure will go a long way in creating a more efficient government, one that truly serves the people of New Jersey."

## Legislative forum

This vital blood test. It could alleviate so much unnecessary suffering in the future. "The problem of having a pregnant woman with one Rh factor and her child with another has plagued doctors for years. We finally have a solution to rid ourselves of this dilemma. All it takes is a simple blood test and an injection. This procedure should be available to Committee, and Assemblyman Rod Frelinghuysen who is chairman of the Government Operations Subcommittee of the Assembly Appropriations Committee. OGDEN noted during the hearing that more than 50 percent of the state's historic buildings and sites have been demolished during the past half century "mostly in the name of urban renewal or economic development." She said, some

### Springfield library plans lobby sale

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library have scheduled a two-day "Lobby Sale" for May 8 and 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Library's Meeting Room. "Lobby Sales" are the Friends version of a garage sale. Offered at attractive prices are items made of china, ceramic, glass, plastic, metal, leather, and linens, in addition to pots and pans, small appliances in working order, small pieces of furniture, tools, and jewelry. Donations will be accepted from now until May 8. Items may be brought to the circulation desk at the Library. No clothing or books will be sold.

### School play due

The Florence M. Gaudineer School will present "Pumble Hucke" based on the comic strip created by Tom K. Ryan. The cast consists of fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders. There will be four performances with limited seating. The shows will be held in the school auditorium on South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, on May 11 at 3 p.m. and May 12 to May 14 at 7:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Gaudineer School at 376-5880 during the day and by calling Louise Clayton at 467-3217 at night.

### Edwin Case named Merit 'High Scorer'

Edwin Case, a junior at Newark Academy in Livingston, has been named a High Scorer by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for his scores on the PSATs he took last fall. The son of Sarah K. Burton of Springfield, he is among some 50,000 students who achieved the High Scorer designation out of the more than one million taking the test last fall. He is now eligible for possible designation as a National Merit Semifinalist, to be named this fall.

## UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

Table with columns for NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, ZIP, and TELEPHONE. Includes details for a table saw and classified ad information.

Form for advertising in County Leader Newspapers Classified. Includes a grid for selecting days and a section for writing the ad.

SHOR'S DRUGS THE MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER. 401 N. Wood Ave., Linden. 486-4155. FREE DELIVERY. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun. & Holidays 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Retail Stover Cardiac. Use Your Film Developing & Cosmetics. Master Charge.

Gaiser's PORK STORE. SPECIALS EVERY WEEK. FRESH MEATS. HOME-MADE COLD CUTS. 2019 Morris Ave., Union Center. 686-3421.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. TAKE NOTICE OF NOTICE. Cash Franchise will be held in the Municipal Building on Wednesday, May 19, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. 6843 Springfield Leader, May 7, 1987. (Fee: \$5.00)

CARPET SALE! FREE. Many Specials!! Commercial Grade \$4-6 yd. Residential Nylon \$8-10 yd. Or Visit Our Showroom. UNION COUNTY CARPET. 122 E. WESTFIELD AVE., ROSELLE PARK. 298-1331.

Your new neighbors just moved in... Did you meet them yet? Almost 1 of every 5 Americans moves each year, and wherever Americans move, Getting To Know You welcomes them, with much more than just "Howdy." Getting To Know You and its sponsors make new families in town feel welcome with a housewarming package full of needed information about specialized community services. Getting To Know You is the best way for merchants and qualified professionals can invite new business, new friends to come in. GETTING TO KNOW YOU. WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE. To become a sponsor, call (800) 645-6376. In New York State (908) 852-8400.

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Now Serving Loans Up To \$153,100. 15 Year Fixed Rate - Rate 10.50%, Points 2 3/4, APR 11.00%, Monthly Payment per \$1,000 \$11.06. 30 Year Fixed Rate - Rate 10.875%, Points 2 3/4, APR 11.23%, Monthly Payment per \$1,000 \$9.43. Also available... Jumbo Mortgages and 7 Year Adjustable Interest Mortgages. UNITED COUNTIES TRUST COMPANY. MEMBER, UNITED COUNTIES BANCORPORATION. MEMBER, FDIC. Bedford • Berkeley Heights • Clark • Cranford • Elizabeth • Hillsdale • Keansburg • Kenilworth • Lincroft • Linden • Madison • Middletown • North Plainfield • Oakhurst • Port Jervis • Shrewsbury • Springfield • Summit.

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"Where Future Musicians and Family Heirlooms Get Their Start"

GRANDFATHER CLOCKS \$499  
FREE LESSONS with keyboards

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2445 Springfield Ave. Union  
Fri thru Sun 11 to 9 • WEEKDAYS 345-5029

**BUSINESS OF THE WEEK**

**BASKET WIZARD**—Kathy Vida arranges a Mother's Day basket at the Basket Wizard in Roselle Park.

**VITOS AUTO ELECTRIC, INC.**  
Electric & Diagnostic Service Specialists  
Service and Parts Inspection Service

- fine tune-ups
- carburetors
- air conditioning
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- gauges
- electric windows
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ASE Certified  
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**SPEEDY CAR WASH**  
Personalized Hand Detailing  
On Every Car Washed  
100% BRUSHLESS

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**BASKET WIZARD**—Kathy Vida arranges a Mother's Day basket at the Basket Wizard in Roselle Park.

**MEYER & DEPEW Company**  
Serving residential customers since 1953

- HEATING
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LARGEST SELECTION IN THE AREA

Young Birds-Hand Tamed

WE CARRY IAMS EUKANUBA  
Vacationing? Leave your birds with us.

**Baskets for every occasion**

"We're sending love in a basket." That slogan has become the unofficial motto of Helen Stevens and her two daughters, Kathy Vida and Lynn, owners of the Basket Wizard, Roselle Park, whose business has been growing by leaps and bounds since opening just over two months ago.

The self-described "mother-daughter" team has been selling pre-made baskets stocked with special affects for every occasion since they set up shop.

"We do everything — romantic evenings, bridal showers, birthdays," Kathy said, noting that the Basket Wizard will put its creative talents to the test for just about any request. "We'll do anything for a challenge."

Lately, the demand has been for baskets to present to mom on Mother's Day, which is coming up a week from Sunday, and the Basket Wizard has three types of baskets to mark the special occasion, including the traditional basket.

The traditional basket comes stocked with a variety of bath items for mom "to pamper herself," candy, soaps of different shapes and sizes, hand cream and a Mother's Day cup.

Also available is a grandmother's teatowel, which includes eight different teas, cinnamon sticks wrapped in a handkerchief and an assortment of cookies.

"If they don't like tea, we have gourmet coffee," Kathy said.

According to Lynn, though, the Basket Wizard will prepare a basket to suit the personalized needs of the individual customer. "Anything goes," she said.

Prices vary depending upon the size and nature of the desired item.

Preparations for Father's Day items are something the Basket Wizard is also working on as dad's day is just around the corner next month.

Kathy said the Basket Wizard materialized two months ago almost out of nowhere.

"We started doing it as gifts, for showers and stuff," Kathy said, "and the requests started to pile up. We started it as a hobby and we really enjoyed doing it."

Since the business officially got started, she said, customers have been calling constantly.

"People just keep calling us from word of mouth," said Kathy, who also runs a word processing business from her home. "Our first two weeks, we sold 48 baskets."

When a customer places an order, Lynn said, the Basket Wizard goes to great lengths to add a personal touch for the recipient of the gift basket.

"We'll ask their interests, you know, personal traits and things like that," Lynn said.

Most baskets can be put together on the day they are ordered, Lynn noted, but extra-special orders usually require a day's notice.

"For now, the Basket Wizard is operating out of the Stevens' Roselle Park home, but the mother-daughter operation is looking for a permanent location to house their ever-growing business.

"We're trying to find a place that we can just move into," said Kathy.

The Basket Wizard is open for orders from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Orders are taken strictly by phone and can be placed by calling 241-3371.

241-9025

**THE SHOE INN**  
205 Sheridan Avenue  
Roselle

"Quality Shoes for the Entire Family"

Come by and look at our shoes

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Insurance-Real Estate

1880 MORRIS AVENUE, UNION  
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Serving Union County For Over 60 Years

WE CAN HANDLE ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS. Let Our Knowledge and Experience Work For You. We Care.

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ESPECIALLY WEDS (SERVES THE BEST) DISCO, R&B, SOUL, FUNK, JAZZ, POP, ROCK, COUNTRY, WE DO IT ALL!

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**DECORATIVE GRAVEL & STONE PRODUCTS NURSERY STOCK**

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180 Springfield Avenue  
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Elle Ross consultant

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# Spotlight

in Union County

## Careers for disabled viewed

Job Expo for an event for disabled persons seeking jobs or preparing for careers, will be held May 16, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Special Needs Building of the Union County Vocational-Technical School in Scotch Plains.

The program will include job Expo, resume assistance, a career day, with exhibits and workshops highlighting many aspects of training and employment. It is jointly sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, its Advisory Board of the Handicapped, and the University Affiliated Facility—UMDNJ—Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

The program will include representatives from "area employers who will be available to provide information about their businesses. These representatives will be ready to answer questions about current and projected employment opportunities and the qualifications required for these jobs.

An exhibit area will feature an array of equipment and devices to assist disabled persons with job performance and transportation, including the latest technology. In addition, there will be displays by agencies, organizations, schools and rehabilitation facilities offering vocational assistance and training programs. Workshops on job seeking skills and other topics, as well as special events will also be part of the day.

Admission to Job Expo '87 is free and lunch will be available at a moderate cost. Interpreters for the deaf will be available. Union County Vocational-Technical School is located at 1770 Baritan Road, Scotch Plains. Additional information is available from Charles Newman at 220-5112 (TTY No. 220-5152) or Ina White at 527-2326.

## CUA voted funding

By **CEHRU NEIDENBERG**

The solid waste program of the Union County Utilities Authority will be eligible for \$16,500,000 in temporary short-term bonds and notes, through a resolution approved by the county Board of Chosen Freeholders.

At its meeting April 30, the board voted 6-1 to express support for plans by the Union County Utilities Authority to secure the financing, which will help pay for start-up costs for a resource recovery plant, as well as for studies related to two potential landfill sites, in Elizabeth and Linden.

According to CUA Chairman Kenneth MacRitchie, the notes will be partially used to provide the authority with capital funds from mid-1987 through its permanent financing in mid-1988.

By that time, the CUA expects to have in place a permanent financing program whereby some \$150 to \$200 million in bonds will be issued for construction of a 1,440 ton-per-day resource recovery plant off Route 1 in Rahway.

The authority will also use the bonds to fund the housing of the county for money it has already borrowed from the county.

CUA officials noted the authority will not be able to generate any appreciable revenue until they can begin to collect the bonds.

## Trade Expo comes to town

The Union County Business Expo and Festival is scheduled for May 15 and 16 at Parkers Grove in Union. Sponsored by the Union Township Chamber of Commerce and the Central Jersey Chamber of Commerce, the Chamber of Commerce, Suburban Chambers of Commerce and the Union County Chamber of Commerce the expo will feature exhibits by more than 70 business and industry representatives.

According to Union Township Chamber Executive Jim Schaefer, the festival is a unique opportunity for networking and socializing. He said thousands of giveaways for attendees will be provided.

"Music and entertainment will be provided and the expo should prove to be a worthwhile visit which will feature something of interest for everyone."

## Agency to present awards

The Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped will hold its third annual Awards-Night tonight at the Knights of Columbus in Union.

The AAHM, a New Jersey non-profit agency based in Elizabeth, will be honoring its staff, clients, and community persons and organizations that have shown their support for improving the quality of life for handicapped persons.

Sandy and Dory Thompson of Roselle Park will be honored as "Volunteers of the Year" by the agency, for their many and varied volunteer activities and constant support.

Receiving community awards will be Doreen Handall, family life specialist; Larry Lockhart, deputy chief-of-staff-of-the-New-Jersey Department of Human Services; Robert Dudek of the Elizabeth Urban Drop Out Program; Ben Allen of the Union County Association for Retarded Citizens; and Nancy Ceccon of the New Jersey Division of Developmental Disabilities.

"This is our opportunity to thank some of the many individuals that make our job easier throughout the year," says Sidney Blanchard, AAHM executive director. "Their concern and support help and motivate us in our efforts to help handicapped people live full and productive lives in the community."

For more information or to make reservations, call Sharon Healy at 354-3940.

## Essayists honored

Alan J. Schirmer, Linden attorney and chairman of the Union County Bar Association Law Day Committee, announces the winners of the Bar Association's Law Day Essay Contest.

The five winners who will receive a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond are: Lisa Antunes, Mother Seton Regional High School; Kris Bufalino, Union High School; Michelle A. Meade, Cranford High School; Mario A. Pollan, St. Mary's High School; and Julie Reilvie, Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

## Class gets prize

The United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County announces that Christina Alvarado's class of young adults has won the Grand Prize in the Association of Schools and Agencies for the Handicapped poster contest for Special Education. Special Education week begins on May 12.

They have won a \$50 bond and a framed certificate.

## County group begins drive

For 34 years, May has been designated Mental Health Month in America. In conjunction with this, the Mental Health Association of Union County will launch its annual membership drive during May.

More than 30 million Americans suffer from some form of mental illness. Thanks to research, improved insurance benefits and better housing, the community greater numbers of these persons are receiving quality treatment and have a chance to lead normal, productive lives.

The Mental Health Association of Union County is a local citizens group which helps patients, their families and the public learn about mental health and mental illness through its various programs.

According to Vera Stewart, president of the Board of Directors of the Association, "MHA depends on the United Way, private grants and membership contributions to be able to keep its programs going."

In the past, mental health professionals and families of the mentally ill have responded generously because they have seen the need in such a personal way. MHA is looking for more contributions from the general public in order to continue its work on behalf of the mentally ill.



ON-THE-JOB—are Sheriff Ralph Froelich, right, and Pat Englese with their golden retriever Josh of the Union County Search and Rescue Unit. The unit now consists of eight dogs, all of which have been donated or funded. The dogs are trained to sniff out drugs, drug users, and dealers, explosives, and in locating missing persons and criminals. The Search and Rescue Unit is located in the old Watschung Stables in Union.

## County EDC seen as 'hub'

A meeting attended by about 40 people representing 40 municipalities, the Union County Economic Development Corporation, and Union County officials was held recently to discuss mutual concerns and establish a communication-informal network among the municipalities, with UCEDC to serve as the hub of this network.

Sponsored jointly by UCEDC and New Jersey Bell, the meeting was chaired by Joseph Hartnett, city administrator in Rahway, who is also chairman of UCEDC's newly formed Local Economic Development Committee.

Present were a number of mayors, business administrators, municipal economic development officials, County Manager Donald Anderson and Deputy County Manager Arthur Ungar.

Several points emerged focusing on interdependence and mutual concern. The loss of tax revenue in one municipality, it was pointed out, is mutually bound to increase county taxes in all of the municipalities.

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# Panthers, Tigers roar into UCT quarterfinals

By MARK YABLONSKY and DAN BLACKWELL. Although rain could not be kept away during Saturday's first round action, either, the precipitation, while steady, fell lightly this time and was gone altogether by late afternoon, by which time the sun broke through for the rest of the day. To be sure, the sun was shining brightly on the Union County Tournament's eight remaining clubs, all of whom will return to action this Saturday for quarterfinal round play.

Paul Mikic finished up in the seventh. "Our kids really hit the ball," said Shaw, who is in his ninth year as Panther skipper. "You never expect to win like that. From this point on, anything can happen. I mean, you're going to face probably the best pitcher every team has, and that's going to keep all the games pretty much equal. You're down to eight teams now, and anything can happen."

made several key defensive plays, collected the other Brearley hit. Chalenki, while striking out only four, did not issue a single walk. "Jackie's a good pitcher and as long as he has that good curve working, he's going to be tough," said Sturcho, whose club will visit Summit for a 1 p.m. game on Saturday with the fourth-seeded Hilltoppers. "He mixed it up well. The thing that's real nice is that he can throw the curve when he gets behind. This is a nice win for the Tiger coach."

"I commend the boys on their defense," said Brearley skipper Ralph LaCombe, whose club now stands at 8-4 on the year. "They played a real good game. We have nothing to be ashamed of, and our hats are off to Clark. What can you do? We've got the pitchers to look forward to now."

In Linden, Union's come-from-behind surge fell short in the seventh inning, as the Farmers' threat to tie the game was stifled by the eighth-seeded Tigers. Linden's offense was well aware of the Farmers' uncanny ability to win ball games with their backs to the wall, he worried that his team might be the next victim of the mysterious Union magic, when the ninth-seeded club managed to get its leadoff runner on first base.

But what happened next earned a sigh of relief from the Tiger coach. With the next Union batter managing a slow ground ball to Linden third baseman Tony Principato, the Tiger infield opted for the safe out at first, as the Farmer reached second base. Enter first baseman Gary Vallhard, who started off by taking the throw from Principato to insure Linden of the first out.

To no one's surprise, Elizabeth and Roselle Park, the top two seeded clubs, ended up with decisive victories over Oratory and St. Patrick's, respectively, while Linden held on to beat Union, 5-4. In other action, Brearley fell to Arthur L. Johnson of Clark, and Summit, Governor Livingston, Westfield and Scotch Plains emerged victorious as well.

In Saturday's lineup, eighth-seeded Linden will travel to Williams Field in Elizabeth to face the top-seeded Minutemen at 1:30 p.m., and the slugging Panthers will be at home against Governor Livingston at 1:30 p.m. as well. Summit and Scotch Plains will host both Johnson and Westfield, respectively, in the other two UCT contests. The four winning clubs will advance to semifinal round play one week later.

rest of the way. But the damage had been done. Patten, who is now 2-2, was retired on a pop to short left field, catcher Rob Banaasiak singled and stole second base, before racing home on a single to right-center field by Vin Guibin. Then, after stealing second one out later, the first baseman scored on a looping pop to right field that eluded the grasp of a diving Pat Olenick.

Patten, in the meantime, held Brearley hitless until two were out in the fourth inning, at which point third baseman Rich Lyons drove in Chalenki with a triple to deep center for what would be the Bears' only tally of the day.

Patten, who had been the losing pitcher to Roselle Catholic just two days earlier, "got a little bit out of hand" with his "out" ninth inning club was hardly about to let up. McCaffery, who cracked three hits and scored five runs, slammed a mighty two-run homer to deep center field in the bottom of the second and two out in both himself and Crifelli, who had led off with another single. Before the afternoon was over, the Panthers were able to pound three Celtic hurlers for 18 hits in all.

Winning pitcher Gene Mirabella worked the first six innings, before bad two hits and six runs were batted in, then lofted a sacrifice fly, before Carolyn Hazebush stroked the first of her three singles to deliver the third and final run of the inning.

## County baseball tournament

**ROSELLE PARK 16, ST. PATRICK'S 3**  
This one, for all intents and purposes, was over after the first inning. The explosive Panthers, just one day prior to losing their first game of the season to Ridge, ambushed the visiting Celtic with a six-run blitz in the opening frame, in which 10 Roselle Park batters came to bat.

Shortstop Dave Hartzler, who had three hits and scored as many runs, got things going with a two-run single, driving in teammates Tom Crifelli and Dennis McCaffery. Another two-run single by designated hitter Robert Baker proved to be all the mighty Panthers would need in advancing to the UCT's quarterfinal round.

## Roselle Park, Union advance

By MARK YABLONSKY and DAN BLACKWELL. And suddenly, there were four. After scrambling to get in twice, deliver the third and final run of the inning.

Cathie Finizio later added a two-run single in the second to safety put the contest away. Dragon, who is now 13-0, worked all seven innings and allowed only four hits to the Lady Vikings.

Against Plainfield, the Lady Panthers showed absolutely no mercy. After Finizio tipped a three-run homer in the first inning, Donna Lewis followed with a grand slammer. In the second, she settled things early. Dragon and Cathy Daly combined on a five-hitter, which took only five innings to complete, thanks to the 15-run rule.

After Robyn Collier's sacrifice bunt moved the runners over to second and third, Jean Winslow brought them in with a single. Adrienne Jackson then followed with an RBI triple and Kirk returned the favor with an RBI triple of her own. Kirk also scored before the inning ended.

## Scoreboard

Baseball	
Brearley 2	Union Catholic 1
Brearley 5	Middlesex 1
Brearley 2	Roselle Catholic 5
Brearley 1	Elizabeth 0
Brearley 2	New Providence 6
Brearley 1	Arthur L. Johnson 2
Dayton 6	Roselle 14
Linden 14	Elizabeth 9
Linden 7	Union 16
Linden 5	Union 4
Roselle Park 16	St. Patrick's 3
Roselle Park 8	Ridge 1
Union 9	Summit 5
Union 4	Catholic 1
Union 4	Westfield 10
Boys' Track	
Dayton 62	Ridge 59
Dayton 15	Clark 53
Brearley 2	Middlesex 14
Brearley 2	Elizabeth 11
Brearley 2	Gov. Livingston 12
Dayton 22	Gov. Livingston 11
Linden 7	Elizabeth 16
Linden 9	Westfield 15
Linden 3	Union 181
Roselle Park 24	Union Catholic 6
Roselle Park 24	Plainfield 2
Softball	
Brearley 15	New Providence 18
Brearley 2	Clark 53
Brearley 2	Middlesex 14
Brearley 2	Elizabeth 11
Brearley 2	Gov. Livingston 12
Dayton 22	Gov. Livingston 11
Linden 7	Elizabeth 16
Linden 9	Westfield 15
Linden 3	Union 181
Roselle Park 24	Union Catholic 6
Roselle Park 24	Plainfield 2
Tennis	
Dayton 4	Ridge 1
Dayton 5	Roselle 14
Dayton 4	Elizabeth 9
Dayton 4	Union 16
Dayton 4	Union 4
Dayton 4	Roselle Catholic 5
Dayton 4	St. Patrick's 3
Dayton 4	Ridge 1
Dayton 4	Summit 5
Dayton 4	Catholic 1
Dayton 4	Westfield 10
Golf	
Dayton 130	Millburn 192
Dayton 12	Union 192
Dayton 12	Roselle Park 194
Dayton 12	Union 191
Dayton 12	Keany 179
Dayton 12	Union Catholic 191
Dayton 12	Union County tournament
Dayton 12	Plainfield 2

Unlike a familiar watch commercial, Roselle Park's optometrist in UCT play can't take a licking and hope to keep on ticking, as far as advancing any further is concerned. The Lady Panthers showed little effect from the rains of the previous week that had delayed their first-round contest with Plainfield. Rather, in romping to 24-2 and 9-0 victories, mighty Roselle Park has put itself within just two games of capturing its first county tournament in five years.

With a 6 p.m. start in Linden on Saturday, Union played as if it would run charge early on against eighth-seeded Union Catholic, and staked winning pitcher Lisa Dragon to a healthy 5-0 lead after just two innings of play. With nobody out, St. Patrick's drew a bases-loaded walk off losing hurler Darlene Cunningham, and drove in the only run John Wagner's 14-9 would need. Third baseman Michelle Hart, who

had two hits and six runs were batted in, then lofted a sacrifice fly, before Carolyn Hazebush stroked the first of her three singles to deliver the third and final run of the inning. Cathie Finizio later added a two-run single in the second to safety put the contest away. Dragon, who is now 13-0, worked all seven innings and allowed only four hits to the Lady Vikings. Against Plainfield, the Lady Panthers showed absolutely no mercy. After Finizio tipped a three-run homer in the first inning, Donna Lewis followed with a grand slammer. In the second, she settled things early. Dragon and Cathy Daly combined on a five-hitter, which took only five innings to complete, thanks to the 15-run rule.

After Robyn Collier's sacrifice bunt moved the runners over to second and third, Jean Winslow brought them in with a single. Adrienne Jackson then followed with an RBI triple and Kirk returned the favor with an RBI triple of her own. Kirk also scored before the inning ended. In the fourth, Craco and Poland led off with singles. Wilson knocked Craco in with a single and moved Poland to third. Laura Fluer worked out a walk and with the bases loaded, Kirk, Wilk and Stanley hit successive singles to each drive in a run. Missy Cozzi drove in two runs and added two hits in the losing cause for Roselle Catholic, whose record fell to 7-7. Union plays Railway Saturday in the semi-final round. Railway upset

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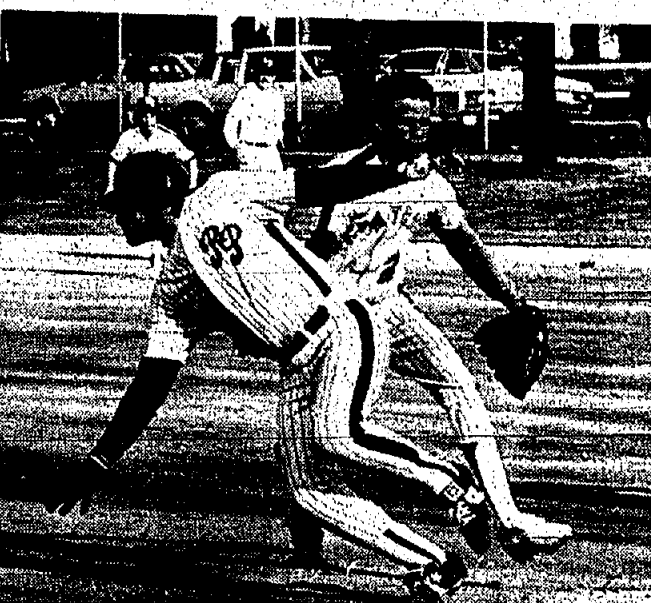
# County baseball tournament — in pictures



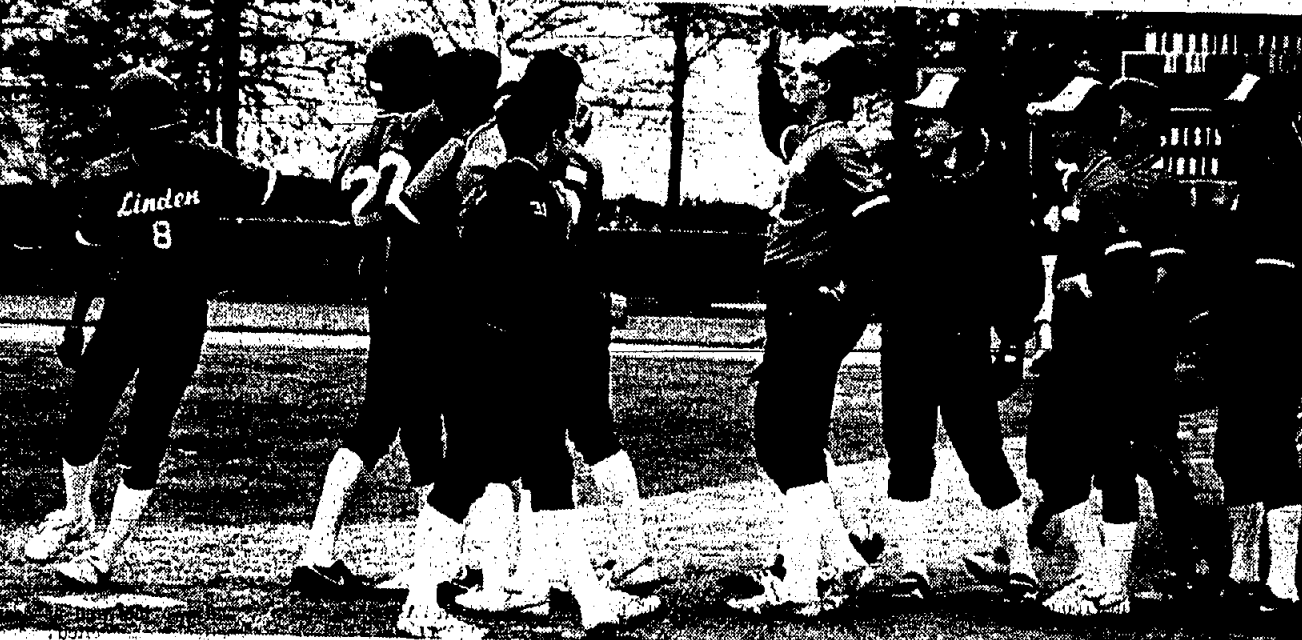
ARRIVING SAFELY—That's what this Arthur L. Johnson baserunner did during last week's first round UCT victory over Brearley Regional.



RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY!—This is what loyal Linden fans seem to express as they await the outcome of last week's Union County Tournament game between Linden and Union. The Tigers stopped a Union scare in the seventh inning to advance to the semifinal round against Elizabeth c Saturday. Joyous Linden team members, below, celebrate their exciting win.



OOPS!—Roselle Park pitcher Gene Mirabella is picked off first base during last week's UCT first-round action with St. Patrick's. Little else went wrong as the Panthers romped, 16-3.



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## College plans fete

Three lectures and a debate on May 6, 7 and 12, will open Union County College's celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States, says Professor Frank J. Coppa, celebration chairman.

These activities will be the start of a year-long observance planned by Union County College and will recognize the formation of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia on May 14, 1787.

The college's opening event will be a lecture on May 6 by Dr. Donald Raichle of Springfield, professor emeritus of history, Kean College, on the topic of "The Constitution: Remembered Freedoms." The lecture will be presented at 12:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. in the theater of the Campus Center, Cranford campus.

"The Merits of Calling a New Constitutional Convention" will be the topic of a faculty discussion May 6, in the Main Lecture Hall, Cranford Campus at 10 a.m. The discussion will be sponsored by the Economics/Government/History Department and will feature Dr. Dominick DeLorenzo and Dr. Thomas Kehoe.

Dr. Randall M. Miller will be the guest lecturer May 7—the Main Lecture Hall, Nomahegan Building, at 12:30 p.m.—and the Campus Center Theater at 7 p.m., both Cranford Campus. His topic will be "The Constitution's Forgotten Freedoms: Blacks and Women."

On May 12, Judge James H. Coleman will be guest speaker at an out-of-door ceremony at 11:30 a.m. at the Scotch Plains Campus.

Raichle, college historian at Kean College, is the author of such books as "From a Normal Beginning: The

Origins of Kean College of New Jersey" and "New Jersey's Union College — A History 1833-1883." He holds a bachelor's degree from the College of the City of New York and both master's and doctoral degrees from Columbia University. Raichle has taught at Kean College since 1951 and has served in the past as an aide to the chancellor of higher education in New Jersey. He is currently reworking his dissertation "The Image of the Constitution in American History: A Study in Historical Writing from David Ramsay to John Fiske, 1789-1898."

Miller is professor of history and director of American studies at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, where he has taught since 1972. Miller is the author or editor of 10 books, including "Dear Master: Letters of a Slave Family" and "Ethnic and Racial Images in American Film and Television," his most recent book. He serves as editor of the "Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography" and is currently at work co-editing the "Dictionary of Afro-American Slavery." Miller, who received the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching, is a member of the Board of Trustees, Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies.

In September, the college will sponsor a series of events marking the adoption of the Constitution on Sept. 17, 1787, and in December the college will recognize New Jersey's ratification of the United States Constitution on Dec. 18, 1787 with another series of events to conclude the year-long observance.

All events in the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution are open to the public at no charge, Coppa says.



**IN HONOR**—Mary G. Roebing, chairman emeritus of The National State Bank, with the bronze plaque bearing her likeness created by renowned sculptor, Marcel Jovine. The plaque was presented to Mrs. Roebing on the occasion of her 50th anniversary in banking during a reception also commemorating National State Bank's 175th anniversary. The plaque will be placed on permanent display at the bank's State Street, Trenton, office.

## Computer classes start

The Continuing Education Department at Union County College is offering non-credit computer courses in May for people who want to get the most out of their computers.

"1-2-3 Tools-The Cambridge Analyst and Smart Notes" begins tonight from 8 to 9 p.m. In this course, students will learn how to use the Analyst and other software tools that make users more productive when using Lotus 1-2-3 and Symphony.

"Advanced Wordstar 2000," which will be offered May 9, from 9 a.m. to noon, will describe how to use the more advanced features that the Wordstar 2000 word processor has to offer.

"Introduction to Word Processing with Microsoft Word" will be offered

on May 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. This course describes how to use the basic features of MS Word on the personal computer.

"Advanced Lotus," which will be offered May 13, from 6 to 9 p.m., will discuss more complex formulas, inserting and deleting, absolute references, fancy printing, filling, and windowing.

"Advanced MS Word," which will be offered May 15, from 6 to 9 p.m. This course will show how to design style sheets, use the mail merge feature and understand all the features MS Word has to offer.

Further information concerning registration for the computer courses can be obtained by calling the Continuing Education Department at 276-7501.

## School for dyslexics planned

The dePaul Learning Center of Central Jersey is a non-profit organization run by parents for the remediation of dyslexia. Founded in 1979, the program now offers both a Saturday School program and an expanded six-week summer school program, including linguistics, math, oral reading and auditory discrimination. Teaching methods developed by the dePaul School of Louisville, Ky., have been proven to be fundamental in teaching the dyslexic individual.

Dyslexics, generally speaking, are people of average or better than average intelligence with an inability to understand relationships between letters and sounds, and of the sounds formed by different arrays of

letters. Reading difficulty, persistent spelling errors, illegible handwriting and spotty performances in testing situations are among the many symptoms of this problem.

Testing by the dePaul Society is scheduled for May 16 and is required for admission to the Saturday school and/or summer school programs for 1987. Reservations for this date must be received by May 9.

The Summer School session will be held June 29 until Aug. 6 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. on Monday through Thursday at Middlesex County College.

Further information on applications, testing appointments, or current fees can be obtained by calling 985-0955 or 646-6121.

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An offering statement filed with the New Jersey Real Estate Commission neither approves the offering nor in any way passes upon the merits and value of the property. Obtain the New Jersey Public Report and Broker's Release from the Registered New Jersey Broker and read before signing anything. N.J.A. No. 10:38-10.2

## Mother's Day May 10th



flowers...  
with mother  
in mind  
**From Your  
UNION  
MERCHANTS**

**Free Potted Plant  
Saturday, May 9th**

limited quantity  
of 1200 plants.



**MAXINE'S & MAXINE'S KIDS**  
"The Women's And Children's Fashion Store"  
1025 Stuyvesant Avenue  
Union 688-5475

**NEIL'S ARMY & NAVY**  
"No. 1 in Union-Center"  
1040 Stuyvesant Avenue  
Union 688-7843

**NEW CUSTOM FLOORS**  
"The Best in Floor Coverings"  
1081A Stuyvesant Ave.  
Union 651-0255

**REIMERS CHILDREN'S WORLD**  
"Complete Children's Fashions"  
1035 Stuyvesant Ave.  
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**SCHWARZ PHARMACY**  
"Fine Fragrances — Beauty Aids"  
1020 Stuyvesant Avenue  
Union 687-1122

**TERMINAL MILL END**  
"Finest in Decorators"  
990 Stuyvesant Avenue  
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**TEIXEIRA'S BAKERY**  
"Cakes For All Occasions"  
958B Stuyvesant Avenue  
Union 688-5847

**UNION BOOTERY**  
"Family Shoes"  
1030 Stuyvesant Avenue  
Union 688-5480

**UNION CAMERA EXCHANGE & SPORTS CENTER**  
"For all your photographic & sporting needs"  
2009 Morris Avenue  
Union 688-6573

**THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK**  
"Union's Only Hometown Bank"  
2003 Morris Avenue  
Union 688-9500

**UNITED JERSEY BANK/FRANKLIN STATE**  
1930 Morris Avenue  
Union 688-4800

**UNION SHOE SERVICE**  
"Handbags-Wallets-Luggage"  
1021 Stuyvesant Avenue  
Union 688-3256

**WEARITE SHOES**  
"Specialists in Foot Comfort"  
1014 Stuyvesant Avenue  
Union 688-6225

**WIGS BY GIGI**  
"Our 21st year featuring finest quality hair goods for men and women"  
1025 Stuyvesant Ave.  
Union 687-8884

**ALCO STATIONERS, INC.**  
"Everything for the Office"  
2020 Morris Avenue  
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**BAGEL'S R US, DELI TOO**  
"Where A Bagel Makes A Meal"  
1350 Gallop Hill Road  
Union 688-0303

**BERKELEY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN**  
"Your Neighborhood Money Tree"  
324 Chestnut Street  
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**THE BOOK REVIEW MOVIE REVIEW**  
"Best Selections"  
1049 Stuyvesant Avenue  
Union 688-4111

**CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS**  
"One of America's Largest Financial Services Companies"  
1057 Stuyvesant Avenue  
Union 687-9378

**CURTAIN BIN & BATH SHOP**  
"Curtains, Draperies, Bath Boutique"  
1036 Stuyvesant Avenue  
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**DE GEORGE JEWELERS**  
"The Personal Touch"  
342 Chestnut St.  
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**FASHION FINDS**  
"Dress For Less"  
1010 Stuyvesant Avenue  
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**GERELL'S**  
"Specializing in Cotton Dresses"  
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**HARLAN'S FASHIONS**  
"Women's Apparel"  
1040 Stuyvesant Avenue  
Union 688-8952

**JANN'S RESTAURANT**  
"Where everyone meets to eat!"  
945 Stuyvesant Ave.  
Union 684-1511

**KAUFMAN'S LADIES SHOP**  
1037 Stuyvesant Avenue  
Union 688-9494

**Kwert Drugs Pharmacy/Gifts**  
342 Chestnut St.  
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"Men's Shop Known For Famous Brands"  
1024 Stuyvesant Avenue  
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\*Asterisk denotes 5 Point Area  
Sponsored By  
Union Chamber of Commerce

### This Sunday, Picture Mom At Benihana.

Picture Mom ordering something special. Like hibachi steak, shrimp, lobster, or chicken. Picture the fun she'll have as a master chef cooks her meal, right at the table. Picture a dessert created just for her. And served, respectfully, with our compliments. Picture Mother's Day at Benihana. We'll even help you save the Day with a souvenir photograph.

**BENIHANA**  
THE JAPANESE STEAKHOUSE

840 Morris Township 467-8550. Try Our Authentic SUSHI Bar.  
Special Mother's Day Hours: 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

# FOCUS

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May 7, 1987  
Over 70,000 Readers

## 'Big Apple' has theatrical potpourri

The New York theater scene — consisting of some 40 Broadway theaters, more than 300 off-Broadway houses, Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall, Radio City Music Hall and numerous concert and dance theaters — is one of The Big Apple's strongest tourism magnets, according to the New York Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Last year, 17,400,000 visitors arrived in the big city on business or pleasure — often both — and for many of them a matinee or evening in the theater was a highlight of their visit to The Big Apple. Here are a few of the shows that have settled in for long runs:

**Broadway musicals**

□ **"BIG RIVER"** — A charming, jubilant musical based on Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn." Roger Miller did the music and lyrics and now stars as Pap. Winner of seven Tony Awards.

□ **"LA CAGE AUX FOLLES"** — Winner of six 1984 Tony Awards, this blockbuster musical comedy is an evening of theatrical magic concocted by Jerry Herman (music), Harvey Fierstein (book) and Arthur Laurents (direction). Keene Curtis and Peter Marshall are brilliant as the unconventional couple whose son plans a very conventional marriage. Often sold out, but last-minute seats and \$10-\$15 tickets are usually available.

□ **"CATS"** — Another blockbuster musical, "Cats" is a London import by the same composer, Andrew Lloyd Webber, who gave us "Evita." Technically, "Cats" is also sold out months in advance. But don't be discouraged — cancellations and spare seats are often available at the box office. Make the effort. "Cats" is a sly charmer.

□ **"A CHORUS LINE"** — One of the most exciting musicals ever created and, as of Sept. 29, 1983, the longest running show in

Broadway history. A show to see and savor again and again. Donna McKechnie is back in her Tony Award-winning performance.

□ **"DROOD"** — Joe Papp's latest gift to Broadway. Formerly called "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," this enchanting



musical, based on the last — and uncompleted — novel of Charles Dickens, first played free of charge in Central Park during the summer of 1985. George Rose, Donna Murphy, Karen Morrow and Howard McGillin head a superb cast. It's a comedy-mystery and because it is left hanging, you, the audience, decide. Who done it! Winner of the 1986 Tony Award for best musical.

□ **"42ND STREET"** — Tap dancing feet from curtain rise to curtain fall. A joyous, exhilarating musical based on the 1933 film classic. At no time does the story get in the way of the spectacular numbers created by the late Gower Champion.

□ **"ME AND MY GIRL!"** — The toast of London is now the toast of Broadway, in the theater district's newest and most spectacular house, The Marquis, located in the Marriott Marquis.

□ **"LES MISERABLES"** — A smash hit before it even opened. It had the largest advance sale in history (more than \$11 million). This musical extravaganza, based on Victor Hugo's

classic novel, is an enveloping theatrical experience. The music is by Claude-Michel Schonberg, the direction by Trevor ("Cats") Nunn and John Caird, and the stars are Colm Wilkinson, Frances Ruffelle, Terrence Mann, Randy Graff, Leo Burmeseter and Jennifer Butt. The staging is spectacular. Sold-out weeks — often months — in advance, so plan ahead or take your chances on a last-minute cancellation at the box office. The line forms hours before show time.

□ **"OH, CALCUTTA!"** — What? You haven't seen it yet? This naughty musical came over on the Mayflower and has settled down to stay. Did you remember that the writers of its sketches include Jules Feiffer, John Lennon, Dan Greenburg and Sam Shepard?

□ **"STARDUST"** — A lovely musical revue, taking you on a nostalgic stroll through the graceful lyrics of Mitchell Parish who is responsible for such hits as "Sophisticated Lady" (music by Duke Ellington); "Deep Purple" (Peter DeRose); "Moonlight Serenade" (Glenn Miller); "Volare" (Domenico Modugno); and, of course, "Stardust" (Hoagy Carmichael). Performed by a charming and talented cast of singers and dancers.

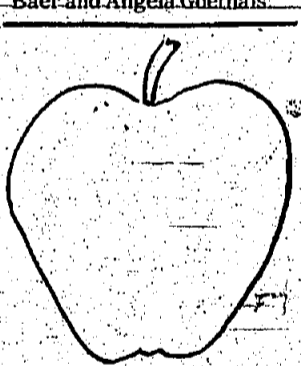
□ **"STARLIGHT EXPRESS"** — Another, hit before opening, this English musical, a smash in London for years, is by the same composer (Andrew Lloyd Webber) who produced "Cats" and "Evita." The young and athletic cast — all on roller skates and all in fantastic costumes — play locomotives in a great train race. Yes, you do have to see it to believe it.

Hit plays: □ **"BLITHE SPIRIT"** — Noel Coward's sparkling comedy is as diamond bright today as it was when new back in 1941. Richard Chamberlain is a terrific Charles; Judith Ivey is a

sensational Ruth, a usually mousey part — but not here; and Geraldine Page takes another star turn as Madame Arcati. Nicola Cavendish scores as Edith, the maid. Noel's servants always shine, and they steal every scene in sight.

□ **"BROADWAY BOUND"** — The last installment of Neil Simon's family comedy/drama about growing up in Depression-era Brighton Beach. The entire cast is superb — John Randolph, Jonathan Silverman, Phillip Sterling, Phyllis Newman and Jason Alexander — but Linda Lavin, as the mother who once danced with George Raft, gives one of those performances that float you out of the theater.

□ **"COASTAL DISTURBANCES"** — Tina Howe, who wrote "Painting Churches," has another off-Broadway-to-Broadway hit, and this one is a love story set on a beach. Literate and charming, it is expertly acted by Rosemary Murphy, Annette Bening, Timothy Daly, Heather MacRae, Addison Powell, Jonas Abry, Ronald Guttman, Jean De Baer and Angela Goethals.



□ **"FENCES"** — James Earle Jones delivers another memorable performance in August Wilson's new family drama about aging Troy Maxon who always wanted to be a professional baseball player. Originally done two years ago by the Yale Repertory Theatre, which has spawned so many Broadway hits.

□ **"I'M NOT RAPPAPORT"** — Jack Klugman and Ossie Davis are flawless in Herb Gardner's funny, keenly observed play about two very special survivors who take arms against a sea of troubles — and win! An exhilarating evening. Tony Award winner for best play of 1986.

□ **"JACKIE MASON'S THE WORLD ACCORDING TO ME"** — One of the sleeper hits of the season, Jackie Mason (billed as "one of the world's most famous stand-up comedians") is at the top of his form in this distilled version of all that is hilarious in this crazy world of ours. Jackie has a knowing way with an insult, but he never wounds and he always amuses.

□ **"THE MUSICAL COMEDY MURDERS OF 1940"** — One of the most enjoyable evenings of off-Broadway magic has moved to The Great White Way. John Bishop is the crafty playwright, and the cast is the usually superlative Circle Repertory Company lineup: Richard Seff, Bobo Lewis, Michael Ayr, Lily Knight, Pamela Dunlap, Ruby Holbrook, Dorothy Cantwell and Kelly Connell.

□ **"THE NERD"** — Mark ("Star Wars") Hamill, Robert Joy and Peter Riegert have a high old time in this zany Larry Shue comedy set in Terre Haute. Charles Nelson Reilly is the skillful director.

□ **"SWEET SUE"** — Mary Tyler Moore and Lynn Redgrave — two pros if there ever were ones! — couldn't be better in this light, fluffy A.R. Gurney comedy about an established career woman who falls in love with a college boy. John K. Linton and Barry Tubb, who have trouble keeping their clothes on, offer fine support.

□ **"THE ACTORS"** — Ward Morehouse III, who grew up in the New York theatre scene, has written a telling comedy about the actors.

(Continued on page 2)

## Calendar

### Art

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, exhibition, "Connections II: Science Into Art," 68 Elm St., Summit, through May 24, 273-9121.

The Montclair Art Museum, exhibition, "The Interior Self: Three Generations — of — Expressionist Painters View the Human Image," Bloomfield and South Mountain avenues, Montclair, through June 20, 746-5555.

### Theater

YM-YWHA, performance by the Princeton Ballet, May 10, 8 p.m., YM-YWHA, 769 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 736-5200 ext. 555.

McCarte Theater, "Uncle Vanya," May 13 to 31, 91 University Place, Princeton, 609-863-6000.

Crossroads Theater Company, presentation, "Split Second," through May 17, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, 249-5560.

George Street Playhouse, "Man of La Mancha," performances, through May 31, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, 246-7717.

### Singles

Parents Without Partners-Watching Hill Chapter 418, dance-social every second Monday of the month, 7:45 p.m., dance, 8:30 p.m., Septem, 1100 E. Hill, Bonnie Burns Road, Watchung, 527-0479 or 469-7785.

New Expectations, single adult rap group, discussion followed by dancing, Morrislow, Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morrislow, every Friday, 8 p.m., 964-9153.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 8 p.m., 233-0972 or 979-4211.

New Jersey Moonrakers Club, club for tall, single adults; meetings followed by dancing, every second Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 6:30 p.m., 238-9264.

Jewish Singles World Inc., ages 22-

35, Shabbat Service and Oreg Shabbat reception in honor of Israel Independence Day, May 8, 8 p.m., Congregation Ahavath Achim B'nai Israel, 706 Nye Ave., Irvington; House Party in Parsippany, May 9, 9 p.m., reservations required, 964-8868.

Parents Without Partners, dance, May 8, 9 p.m., Sheraton, Rt. 18 south; dance, May 10, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Quality Royale, Rt. 27, Edison, 398-4707.

New Expectations, dance, May 9, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Totowa Holiday Inn, Rt. 46 westbound, directions, 785-9000; for information, 594-9158.

Jewish Singles Dance, ages 20 and 30s, May 10, 8 p.m., Turtlebrook, Northfield Avenue, West Orange, 797-6777.

YM-YWHA, "Evenings of Study Spring Lecture Series," May 14, 21 and 26, 8 p.m., 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 736-5200.

### Music

The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 199 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 335-9483.

Huntington's Disease Society of America, discussion, "Ethical Decision-making for Huntington's Disease Families," May 12, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Kentworth Public Library, 828-3070.

Northern New Jersey Chapter of World Future Society, spring meeting, May 12, 8 p.m., 438-9422.

The Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey, workshop, "The Cognitive Development of Preschool Children," May 13, 8 p.m., Scotch Plains Public Library, 1927 Barile Ave., 736-1614 or 381-5468.

The Continuing Education Department of Alexian Brothers Hospital, lecture, "Hypertension and Stress Management," May 14, 7 p.m., 685 East Jersey Street, Grassman Hall, 561-9900 ext. 247.

Union County—Association of Educational Secretaries, annual dinner meeting, May 14, 7 p.m., preceded by a social hour, Teuer Steak House, Rt. 22 eastbound, Mountainide.

### 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, Chiego Center, Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m.

The Suburban Widows and Widowers Club, Hawaiian Luau party, May 8, 8 p.m., Ryan Hall of St. Rose of Lima Church, 50 Short Hills Ave., Short Hills, 761-4130.

Single Parents Support Group, rap session on rejection, May 8, 8 p.m., Chiego Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, 246-0668.

## 'Big Apple's' potpourri

(Continued from page 1)

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### Potpourri

Leadership Development Workshop: Improve leadership skills, May 7, 14 and 21, 1 to 3 p.m., Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield, registration is necessary, 233-0386.

Echo Lake Naturalists' Club, meeting, May 12, 8 p.m., dining room of the Cranford Extended Care Center, 295 Birchwood Ave., Cranford, 344-4355.

The Reeves-Reed Arboretum, home and gardens of the rich and famous included in a lecture, "Super Spring and Summer Day Trips," May 12, 8 p.m., Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, 273-8787.

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## 'Big Apple's' potpourri

(Continued from page 1)

critics and writers who hunt a run-down Broadway area club.

□**"BEEHIVE"**—The Village Gate is packing them in with his riotous musical revue that spoofs the pop stars of the 50's and 60's.

□**"CHICAGO CITY LIMITS"**—Witty and wonderful are the words for this improvisational theater-musical revue.

□**"THE COLORED MUSEUM"**—Brilliant satire...not to be missed...THE off-Broadway find of the season! George C. Wolfe is the excitingly talented playwright and he draws blood and laughs from each sketch in this trip through the modern black experience.

□**"THE COMMON PURSUIT"**—Simon Gray's dazzling new comedy/drama about six Cambridge students and their progress from the groves of academe to the jungles of business and social life in London. A literate, moving, and stunningly acted production by the author of "Butley" and "Quartermain's Terms."

□**"DOWN AN ALLEY FILLED WITH CATS"**—Australia's coquettish U.S.A. these days and this comedy-mystery gem is part of the campaign.

□**"A GIRL'S GUIDE TO CHAOS"**—Cynthia Heimel is one of New York City's sharpest and sassiest writers, and she has pulled together her absurdist-observations on men, women, their attractions and their repulsions in this wit-with comedy.

□**"FORBIDDEN BROADWAY"**—One of the funniest (and most devastating) revues ever written. All the sacred names of Broadway—Barbra, Bernadette, Chlo, Kevin, Patti and Andrew Lloyd to name a few—are given "the treatment."

□**"LADY DAY AT EMERSON'S BAR & GRILL"**—S. Epatha Merkerson is superb in this haunting evocation of the last days and high art of America's greatest jazz singer, Billie Holiday.

□**"LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS"**—A one-of-a-kind musical! A Lower East Side florist's assistant nurtures a man-eating plant. The results are hilarious, the special effects spectacular.

□**"MAMA, I WANT TO SING"**—A rousing gospel musical about a young church choir girl who would like to become a pop star. At the Heckscher Theatre, Fifth Avenue at 104th Street.

□**"NONSENSE"**—Five nuts from the mythical "Little Sisters of Hoboken" stage a "fund-raising talent show" to support their order. Their efforts are side spilling!

□**"STAGGERLEE"**—A nice, easy-going, rhythm and blues musical based in Mardi Gras New Orleans. A guaranteed good time for one and all.

□**"VAMPIRE LESBIANS OF SODOM"**—Charles Busch & Co. star

Leadership Development Workshop: Improve leadership skills, May 7, 14 and 21, 1 to 3 p.m., Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield, registration is necessary, 233-0386.

Echo Lake Naturalists' Club, meeting, May 12, 8 p.m., dining room of the Cranford Extended Care Center, 295 Birchwood Ave., Cranford, 344-4355.

The Reeves-Reed Arboretum, home and gardens of the rich and famous included in a lecture, "Super Spring and Summer Day Trips," May 12, 8 p.m., Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, 273-8787.

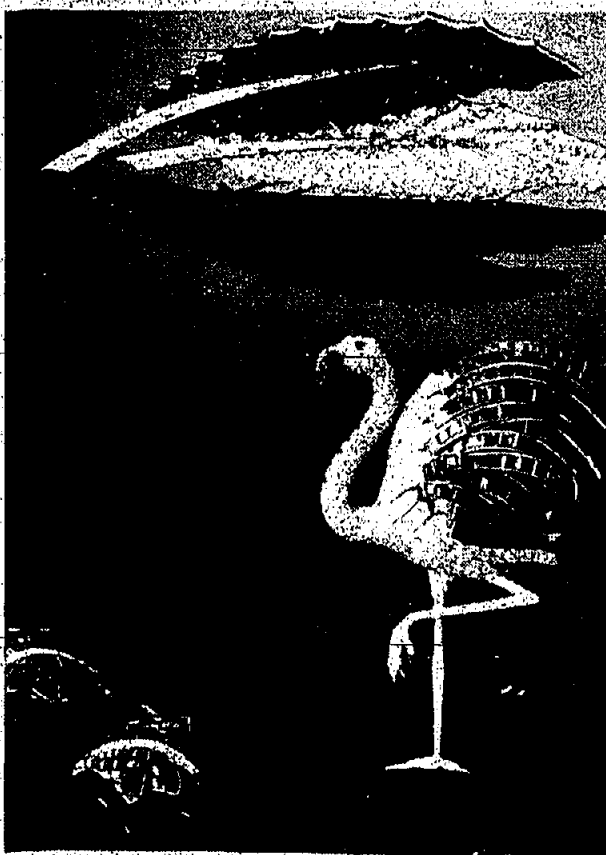
Huntington's Disease Society of America, discussion, "Ethical Decision-making for Huntington's Disease Families," May 12, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Kentworth Public Library, 828-3070.

Northern New Jersey Chapter of World Future Society, spring meeting, May 12, 8 p.m., 438-9422.

The Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey, workshop, "The Cognitive Development of Preschool Children," May 13, 8 p.m., Scotch Plains Public Library, 1927 Barile Ave., 736-1614 or 381-5468.

The Continuing Education Department of Alexian Brothers Hospital, lecture, "Hypertension and Stress Management," May 14, 7 p.m., 685 East Jersey Street, Grassman Hall, 561-9900 ext. 247.

Union County—Association of Educational Secretaries, annual dinner meeting, May 14, 7 p.m., preceded by a social hour, Teuer Steak House, Rt. 22 eastbound, Mountainide.



**FIT FOR A DUCHESS**—Among the jewels from the Duchesse of Windsor collection were a ruby, sapphire, emerald, citrine and diamond clip, mounted by Cartier, Paris, 1940; a pair of invisibly-set ruby and diamond earrings, by Van Cleef & Arpels, New York; and an invisibly-set ruby and diamond clip, by Van Cleef & Arpels, Paris, 1936.

## Duchess' gems raise funds at benefit sale

The personal collection of the magnificent jewels of Wallis, Duchess of Windsor, including the most dazzling diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds, were sold by Sotheby's in Geneva last month. The sale was for the benefit of the Institut Pasteur.

Many of the jewels bear very personal and now historic inscriptions. The Duchess's favorite Van Cleef & Arpels ruby and diamond necklace, a 40th birthday present engraved "My Wallis from her David 19/1/35," an outstanding sapphire and diamond bracelet by Van Cleef & Arpels, inscribed "For our contract 18-10-37," two weeks before they were married, and a Cartier ruby and diamond bracelet engraved "For our first anniversary of June third," are just a few of the many carefully chosen and inscribed pieces in the collection.

Also for sale was the Duchess of Windsor's favorite diamond charm bracelet by Cartier, hung with nine gem-set Latin crosses, each representing very personal moments of her life such as "Our Marriage Cross Wallis 3-V-37 David."

Among the important pieces from the House of Harry Winston, were a pair of pear-shaped canary diamond earrings, about which the Duchess later wrote to Mr. Winston: "I have worn them twice and they have caused a sensation." A famous Golconda diamond known as "The MacLean" diamond purchased by Harry Winston from Evelyn Walsh MacLean, who had also owned the

Hope diamond, was subsequently sold to the Duchess by Harry Winston in 1950.

The fantastic array of jewels also included a ruby, diamond and sapphire cocktail bracelet made by Cartier in 1946, as well as several of the famous Cartier "Great Cat" gems in the form of panther and tiger bracelets and clips. Another particular favorite of the Duchess of Windsor was a sparkling flamingo brooch studded with rubies, sapphires, emeralds and diamonds.

The collection of over 250 lots includes all the Duchess' jewelry with the exception of a few specific pieces.

**Vietnam exhibit displays air power**

"Vietnam: The Helicopter War," a new temporary exhibit, will be launched with Veterans' Information Day at the Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum today.

The exhibit, which will be displayed through Nov. 1, will feature helicopters flown during the Vietnam War, audio/visual presentations, flight uniforms, weapons, models, and live helicopter landings at Intrepid's Flight Deck throughout the summer.

The Intrepid is open to the public Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., with the last admission at 4:30 p.m. Discussions for senior citizens, students, and groups of 25 or more people are available. More information can be obtained by contacting Amy Speech at (212) 245-2533.

## Casino revenue fund hits \$1 billion

By TONY AUGUST

Did you know that the casino revenue fund which was established in 1976 and implemented in 1978 is now over the \$1 billion mark? For those of you who are not familiar, the casino revenue fund is a partnership between the New Jersey gaming industry and—New Jersey—residents. Its purpose is to provide funds from casino gaming to alleviate the burden of health, housing and transportation costs for senior citizens and the disabled.

Every casino hotel in Atlantic City pays an 8 percent tax on their gross revenue. That's before wages, expenses and other taxes are paid, even if some of the casinos are unprofitable. Let me break down what that billion-plus has done for New Jersey residents so far. If you are aged or disabled, it allows you to pay only \$2 for each prescription, the state pays the rest. It gets you \$225 credit per year toward your gas and electric if you're single and your income is under \$13,000; if you're married, income must be under \$16,000.

Senior homeowners get a \$50 rebate on property taxes. Community home care is provided, including the personal health care services provided to institutionalized patients. It provides transportation assistance programs to the counties to help get senior citizens and the disabled around town. There are more services, but I think I've made the point.

Is there a senior citizen or disabled who is not getting a benefit from the casinos are an ally. If you're

not a senior citizen or disabled, it's \$1 billion you weren't taxed for and won't be in the years to come—and since all of us get older each year, someday you and I'll hit the golden years and get our piece of the pie. In short, it's a great argument in favor of casino licensing.

As for the argument that casinos encourage gambling addiction, so does selling liquors and cigarettes; and you're never going to be able to

of silly rules being used in the name of security. Whose security? The house, of course.

Showboat, the new casino that just opened its doors, has already lined up its first convention. The professional bowlers association has agreed to hold its U.S. Open at the Showboat bowling lanes. It'll take place in March of 1983, and they expect to draw about 240 of the cream of the bowling crop—all competing

legislate any addition away. I don't know of any financial benefits coming from the liquor, taverns and the tobacco industry, do you?

Now for some interesting tidbits on the lighter side. Keep an eagle eye out for dealers who are coughers. Why? Because dealers are not allowed to cover their mouths with their hands when they cough. It's a house rule. They want to make sure the dealers aren't stashing any chips in their mouths. Do you believe it's true, and you better run if one of them is about to sneeze because they're supposed to turn their heads and sneeze into their shoulders, unless their pit boss happens to be right there. Then they're allowed to ask his permission to take their handkerchief out.

Since Mother Nature waits for no man, you may get a face full of casino bacteria. It's had enough, even if you're winning. Can you imagine if you're a big loser at the time? Anyway, it's another example

for a first prize of \$50,000. That's right folks, a half a million bucks, for knocking the most plus down.

What's bigger than a breadbox, smaller than Boulder Dam and is said to be the largest and most expensive hotel complex ever built? The Taj Mahal Casino Hotel, of course. Hopefully, it will be ready before the year is out. It will only be able to hold 50,000 people at one time, and the casino floor will only cover 120,000 square feet. On a slow night you'll probably be allowed to roller skate down the aisles. You certainly won't get lost though; they've got 4,000 employees to show you around. And when you get tired and want to retire, they've got 1,250 rooms to choose from.

The Taj Mahal will be connected with the steel pier by a walkway over the boardwalk, because the steel pier is being renovated to feature family entertainment and amusements. Things are really popping

### Casino confidential

## Rutgers plans dance collaboration

Patricia Mayor, chairman of the Dance Department of Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers, the State University, and Carol Dickert, director of the NJ Summer Arts Institute, have introduced a new collaboration of interest to middle school, high school and college students.

During the Summer Arts Institute residency program, which opens at Rutgers on July 5 and runs through Aug. 8, serious dance students from across the country will have an opportunity to earn credits for Limon workshops in technique, composition and repertory.

For college students, classes in ballet and jazz will be complemented by dance seminars in nutrition, career awareness, and injury prevention, which will be offered as options through the Summer Arts Institute. High school students will automatically participate in the full curriculum and will be eligible for crew college credit at the Mason Gross School of the Arts.

Housing for out-of-state and out-of-county area can also be made available through the Summer Arts Institute.

College level applicants are required to have completed one year college-level daily, modern dance technique class or to successfully complete the master class/auditions which are scheduled through the Summer Arts Institute.

Middle school and high school candidates must complete the SAI application process and a master class/audition, SAI dance participants are eligible for extensive scholarships.

Masterclasses/auditions are scheduled on May 8, Morris County

Community College. Limited openings are available. Those interested in obtaining SAI applications or the Limon Technique registration packet should call 463-3640.

Funding has been provided to the Summer Arts Institute in part by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation Inc., the New Jersey State Council

on the Arts/Department of State; the Victoria Foundation, other private foundations, corporations, local school districts and individual contributors. The Summer Arts Institute is a member of the National Guild of Community Schools of the Arts and the National Network of Performing and Visual Arts Schools.

## Council offers arts program

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State invites artists, teachers, students, and community members to participate in an arts experience in New Jersey: the Artists-in-Education program.

This program places professional artists in educational and community settings throughout the state and promotes the incorporation of the arts into the school curricula and into people's daily lives.

Public, private, and parochial schools; school districts; nonprofit community organizations; nonprofit local arts centers; and organizations which sponsor not-for-profit community projects are eligible to apply.

Practicing artists working in the fields of dance, theater, visual arts/crafts, jazz, creative writing, architecture, and folk arts are also encouraged to apply for positions as artists in residence.

In a three-way partnership, the State Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the

down from the Arts and local educational and nonprofit community organizations have sponsored 116 residency programs this past year alone.

Each program, whether it is a 100-day, long-term residency, or a five-day, short-term residency, is adapted to the particular setting and its population. The resident artist works closely with the classroom teacher to help students learn about the arts in an exciting and accessible way. During a long-term residency, the students also learn from visiting artists and performing arts ensembles and companies whose skills complement those of the resident artists.

The deadline for sponsor and artist applications is May 15. More detailed information and applications can be obtained by calling Berda Rittenhouse, Artists-in-Education Program Coordinator, at (609) 292-6130.

## Union Hospital guild to hold auction

The Union Hospital Guild Association will sponsor its third annual benefit auction May 13 at the Elks Club, 261 Chestnut St., Union. The auction will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The auction was organized by Guild members Bertha Meldein of

Union, Mildred Kendig of Kentworth and Leticia Wadle of Short Hills. Sarah Irwin of Union is guild president. Tickets are available in the hospital's gift shop. Further information can be obtained by calling 687-1100, Ext. 2240.

## New Jersey awards tourism grants

State Commerce Commissioner Borden R. Putnam announces the award of 124 tourism matching grants totaling \$550,000.

The grants will fund an estimated \$2.4 million in tourism promotion projects by five of the state's regional tourism councils, 14 counties, 24 municipalities, 15 chambers of commerce and many local tourism attractions.

"Our state Division of Travel & Tourism's matching grant program is an investment in the future of tourism in New Jersey," says Putnam. "We have seen numerous projects reap impressive results and the state's tourism revenues increase to \$1.4 billion annually.

The 1987 matching grants will be

applied to a wide variety of projects, including the organization and promotion of festivals and athletic events, as well as the publishing of brochures and production of advertisements. The grants range from \$25 to \$15,000.

"Projects that are funded by the matching-grants not only increase visitors to our many diverse attractions, they promote New Jersey on a national and international scale," says Noreen G. Bodman, acting director, Division of Travel and Tourism. "The projects are equally effective in informing our residents of cultural, historical and recreational sites and events."

The largest grants were awarded to: Gateway Tourism Council, \$15,000 for the New Jersey Waterfront Marathon; New Jersey Historical Society, \$8,000 to publish a promotional guide; Skylands Regional Council, \$6,000 to produce television advertisements; Mid-Atlantic Center for the Arts, \$6,000 to produce a promotional brochure and video; and the Atlantic City Convention and Visitors Bureau, \$1,500 for advertising.

Each project must feature the

"New Jersey - You. Perfect Together" logo and slogan in an acceptable manner, and acknowledge the division's grant program, Bodman added.

The division received 205 applications seeking nearly \$1.3 million in grants to be applied toward projects with a total estimated cost of \$4.2 million.

Bodman, Deputy State Commerce Commissioner Kenneth LeFevre, and Frank Gurney, a member of the Governor's Tourism Advisory Council and district sales manager of Pan American World Airways, served on the matching grant review committee.

The committee has set aside \$3,500 of the division's \$550,000 matching grant allocation as an incentive bonus for the project that achieves the greatest results over and above its initial projections.

Grant recipients are expected to complete their projects by June 30, 1988.

A total of 312 projects have been funded by the division's matching grant program, which has awarded more than \$1 million since its inception in 1982.

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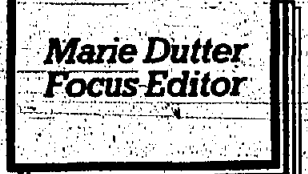
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# Social notes and news



PATRICIA SCANNELLI  
JOHN E. LEWIS

### Scannelli-Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scannelli of Bushnell Street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia A. Scannelli, to John E. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of Newark Avenue, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a legal secretary in Springfield for Melvin D. Marx, attorney.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a foreman for Importers Storage, Inc., Fort Newark. A June 1988 wedding is planned at the Town and Campus, West Orange.



SUSAN M. PALMA  
JOHN T. PERRETTE

### Palma-Perrette

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Palma of Cranford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to John Thomas Perrette of Passaic Avenue, Kenilworth, son of Mrs. Lucille Perrette of Kenilworth and Mr. John Perrette of Cranford.

The announcement was made on April 6. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Cranford High School, Union College and Union County Technical Institute, is a computer operator for Unley's Corp. Her fiance, who attended David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by Trinity Paper & Plastic Corp., Elizabeth. A June 1988 wedding is planned.

### Hendrix-Yacik

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Hendrix of Kew Drive, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Lynne, to Steve Yacik, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Yacik of Rahway.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Connecticut College, New London, is employed by AT&T Communications, Newark.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School and Rutgers University, Newark, is employed by Chubb Insurance Co., Warren.

An October wedding is planned in the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield.



VALERIE HENDRIX  
STEVE YACIK

### Swysh-Duven

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Swysh of DeWitt Terrace, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Robert Duven of Linden, son of Mr. Robert Duven of Girardville, Pa., and Mrs. Geraldine Duven of South Wood Avenue, Linden.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School, is a certified dental assistant for Dr. Zlotner and Dr. Osborn, Linden Dental Association, P.A.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Linden High School, is a zone manager for Budget Rent-A-Car. An April 1988 wedding is planned in the Springburn Manor, Union.



NANCY SWYSH  
ROBERT DUVEN

### 50th year celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Zelenz Sr. of Linden celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 22 at a dinner for family members and friends at the Westwood, Garwood. Hosts were their sons and families, Regis of Allentown, Pa., and Raymond Jr. of Easton, Pa. The Zelenzes also have three grandchildren.

They renewed their wedding vows with the Rev. Christian Casper of St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church, Linden, officiating. The celebrants are communicants of St. Elizabeth's Church.

They were married March 7, 1937 by the Rev. Leonard J. Hoeg, O.P.M., in St. Bonaventure's Church in Allegheny, N. Y. The Zelenzes have resided in Linden for the past 46 years. He is semi-retired from R. J. Zelenz Paper Hanging Co., Linden, which Mr. Zelenz has owned for 45 years.

### Grant-Stankewich betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. David Grant of Allen Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Anne, to Eric Stankewich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Stankewich of Clover Terrace, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Garden State Business Machines, Inc., Mountain side.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, is employed by Lar-Ron Electric, Inc., Union.

A September wedding is planned in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania, is the daughter of Mrs. James H. Carroll of Toms River, formerly of Mountaineer. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Albanese of Avon, Conn.

### Stork club

A 9-pound, 2-ounce son, Matthew Charles Miller, was born March 22 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hiller of Plainfield. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Hiller, the former Kathleen Lasiewski, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lasiewski of Mountaineer. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hiller of Bonita, Calif.

Twin sons, Kevin James Albanese and Jeffrey John Albanese, were born April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Albanese of Newtown, Pa.

Mrs. Albanese, the former Susan L. Carroll, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania, is the daughter of Mrs. James H. Carroll of Toms River, formerly of Mountaineer. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Albanese of Avon, Conn.

## Awards, dinners scheduled by clubs



W. CARY EDWARDS

The Kean College Professional Women's Association will present a special award to W. Cary Edwards, attorney general of New Jersey, at its 10th anniversary luncheon to be held at the college tomorrow at noon in Downs Hall, it was announced by Ann Walko, president.

Edwards, who has been attorney general since January, 1986, heading the Department of Law and Public Safety and serving as the chief law enforcement officer for the state, has been a leader in structuring the statewide comprehensive supply and drug abuse program through the Narcotic Task Force. He is being honored for efforts in promoting a drug-free New Jersey for his support of women as state leaders.

John H. Stamler, Union County prosecutor, will present the award to Edwards in addition to introducing the attorney general to the membership. The association will be presented with citations from the New Jersey Senate and Assembly, the Union County Freeholder Board, Union Township and the Scotch Plains Town Council "for its service to women in the state." Additional information can be obtained by calling 527-2557 or 527-2558.

The GFWC WOMAN'S CLUB of Connecticut Farms in Union elected officers at an annual meeting April 11 to serve from May 1987 through April 1988. They are Adelle Pabish, president; Jean Ritter, first vice president; Mil Wigert, second vice president; Marjorie Petuck, recording secretary; Ethel Kunkel, treasurer, and Doris Hanson, corresponding secretary. They will be installed at a dinner meeting tonight at 6:30 at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union. Additional information can be obtained by calling 688-6482.

The 1988-1987 publicity pressbook, compiled by Mabel Mathias, was awarded first place, class B, at the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Club's seventh district spring conference April 21. It was announced that it has been entered in state competition at the NJSWC convention to be held Tuesday to May 15. The scrapbook made by Joan Olson won second place at the conference.

The new term will be held at the home of Iise Cohen June 28. Brunch will be served by the members of the auxiliary, Judith Cohen, the new department president, will be the installing officer. Bernice Richter will be installed as president for the second year.

The Union Hospital Guild Association will hold a plant sale in the hospital lobby tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A variety of plants, including hanging baskets, will be available. 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 go to the Cavalier Restaurant for its Mother's Day luncheon this Tuesday. The club meets at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose and Orchard Terrace, Linden.

THE UNION LADIES' Auxiliary 638, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, will hold its final meeting of the season Wednesday at the home of Bernice Richter. The Department of New Jersey held its honored guest and VIP, which means vitally interested participant, evening April 29 in Temple Beth Tikvah, Wayne. The auxiliary honored Jeanne Major, past auxiliary president, for her "volunteer work at Cornell Nursing Home in Union and the Workmen's Circle Home in Elizabeth." She arranges holiday parties for the residents by providing refreshments and entertainment.

A package was sent to Adopt-A-Hospital in Charlestown, Va. A donation was made to the East Orange Veterans' Medical Center "enabling it to purchase a piano for the residents." It was announced that members are planning to attend a luncheon May 31 at the Landmark Inn, Woodbridge, honoring Marie Vegotsky, outgoing department president. Installation of officers for

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## Film 'needs' music

By MILT HAMMER  
Pick Of The New LPs — "The Original Soundtrack Music From the Film 'Burglar'" (MCA Records).

### Disc 'n data

A fast-paced, surprise-filled, comedy-mystery film needs a soundtrack to match — in the case of "Burglar," the marriage is perfect. Set in San Francisco, "Burglar" is directed by Hugh Wilson of "Police Academy" and stars Whoopi Goldberg of "The Color Purple," and "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and Bob Goldblatt of "Police Academy." The film casts Goldberg as a bookseller-by-day, thief-by-night who, with her friend Goldblatt at her side, is trying to beat a false murder charge and bring the real killers to justice. The action on-screen is complemented by a stellar soundtrack line-up of pop, rock, R&B talents.

Produced by Bernard Edwards who, with Nile Rodgers, was the guiding force behind Chic, "Burglar" tracks lay down infectious grooves with hard-edged arrangements. A fine example is the LP's first single, "Time Out For The Burglar" by The Jacksons. A strutting, heroic anthem, its upbeat tone sets the mood for the album as a whole.

The artists contributing to the soundtrack include both established hit-makers and up-and-coming acts. Belinda Carlisle sings "Dancing In The City," a 1980 soul-tinged number, with celebratory verve. The Jets check in with "Tough Guys," a rock ballad with taut funk-flavored keyboard lines. The Smithereens rock on "Some Other Guy," a tale about romantic infidelity. Veteran R&B-pop master Sly Stone is in fine form on "I'm the Burglar." The duo Wax, Andrew Gold and Graham Gouldman, offer a shimmering dance number, "All Right Tonight." The Belle Stars, a British all-female group, mix R&B rhythms with punchy guitar on "Check In, Check Out."

Co-writing and playing on many of the LP's tracks are the Distance, Bernard Edwards plus ace sessionmen Jeff Bova, Eddie Martinez, Tony Thompson and Robert Hart. The Group by itself performs "Bernie's Groove" and "New Way of Living," as well as backing "Burglar" star Goldblatt on his comedy-rant number, "Bobcat Rap (I'm a Lot Like You)." From big-beat workouts to mad-cap monologue routines, the "Burglar" soundtrack LP is a zesty assortment of talent and tunes.



FRED BOESE, painter from West Germany, who decorates figurines in Goebel Hard Porcelain Studio, will make personal appearances at the H K Gift World, Upper Level, Livingston Mall, Tuesday at 2 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. He will personally sign all Goebel figurines purchased on that day.

## Series for children

The Suburban Community Music Center will conclude its "Meet the Orchestra" series for children Sunday at 3 p.m. when the New Jersey Youth Symphony Percussion Ensemble presents "Meet the Percussion" in the United Methodist Church, 17 Kent Place Blvd., Summit. Admission is free. Musicians from the New Jersey Youth Symphony will present a 40-minute program demonstrating "the many instruments" that make up the percussion section in an orchestra. Children will have an opportunity to ask questions of the performers and explore the kettledrums, marimbas, congas, drum, tom-tom, and vibraphone.

The New Jersey Youth Symphony is made up of teen-age musicians from the central and northern New Jersey area. In addition to the weekly orchestra rehearsal in Summit, each orchestra member participates in one of the chamber ensembles and receives coaching from professional musicians in the area. Bernard

## Forsythe to star in FDU stage comedy

The American Stage has announced that Henderson Forsythe, who has played Dr. David Stewart on the daytime serial, "As the World Turns," for the past 27 years, will star in the world premiere of "Other People's Money" at Fairleigh-Dickinson University.

## Operas are scheduled

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra planned to stage two 19th century operas at Newark Symphony Hall. The first was held on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The NJSO will perform in the New Jersey State Opera's production of "La Traviata," conducted by Alfredo Silipigni, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the John Harms Center for the Arts in Englewood, the New Jersey Orchestra will give the first of five performances of Beethoven's only opera, "Fidelio," in a concert version with English supertitles. The other performances of "Fidelio" will be heard on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the John Harms Center, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Trenton War Memorial, May 15 at 8:30 p.m. at the Court Basle Theater in Red Bank

## Spring music program slated

The Chansonnets of Westfield, directed and accompanied by Jean Schork, will present its spring program Wednesday to the Lelaure Group — of senior citizens — of St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth. Earlier, the chorus entertained the senior citizens at their housing complex and members of the Rosary Society of St. Michael's Church, Union.

The program features songs from the 1920s, highlighting an accompaniment by Schork and Dorothy Campbell in a piano duet and Miriam Derven and Phyllis Anderson on the cello and drum.

An annual business meeting and social will be held on the evening of May 20 at the Westfield home of Mary Strickland, president, assisted by Mary Stanke of Mountside, hospitality chairman. It was announced that all officers will serve again this year.

Additional information on the group, which holds rehearsals on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, can be obtained by calling Strickland at 654-8908 or Nancy Lau at 654-5130.



## Artistic styles

A variety of artistic styles and intentions will highlight a sculpture exhibition now through June 26 in the executive offices of Schering-Plough Corp., Madison. Titled "Sculpture-Interplay," the exhibit features works by 26 members of the Sculptors Association of New Jersey and is open to the public on weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Assembled exclusively for Schering-Plough, "Sculpture-Interplay" is part of an ongoing series of art exhibitions at the company's executive offices. Schering-Plough had been host to a collection of paintings, photography, sculpture and fiber art by members of Artshowcase, an artists' cooperative in Madison, and this July will be host to an exhibit of contemporary art by the Jersey City Museum.

## Male glee club set

The Orpheus Club, reportedly New Jersey's oldest male glee club, will present its second concert of the 99th season May 16 at 8 p.m. in the Madison High School auditorium, Ridgedale Avenue. John Bunnell, director of music of Madison public schools, will conduct the group. Joel Thompson, tenor, will be featured as soloist. Among the members of the club who will be performing May 16 will be Charles Wille, Dale Doremus and Thomas Treglio, all of Springfield.

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Bea Smith  
Entertainment Editor

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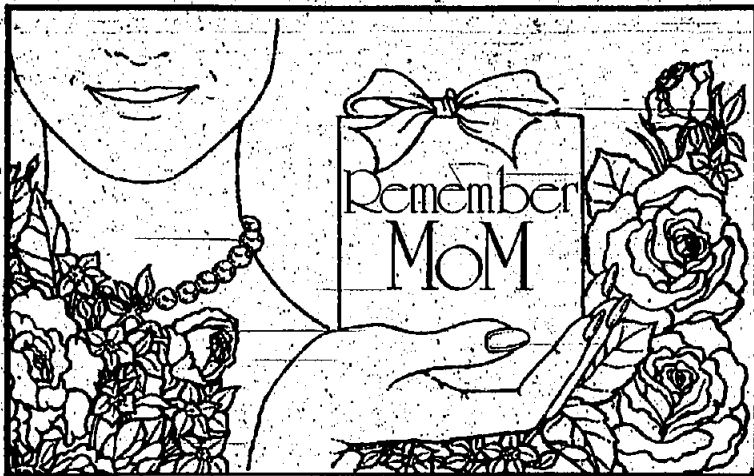
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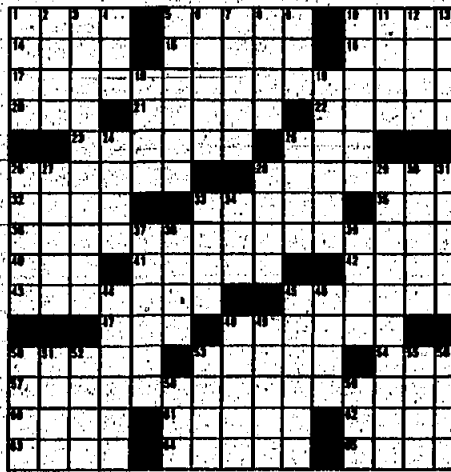
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS:**  
1 Walking stick  
3 Prongs  
10 Apathetic  
14 Astronaut  
15 Shepard  
18 Roman  
19 Rajah's wife  
17 Reveals  
20 Swift Australian  
21 Irish poet and  
dramatist  
22 Medieval  
merchant guild  
23 Only now and  
then  
25 — Moines  
26 Playing marbles  
28 Win the debate  
29 City on the Oxia  
33 March denizen  
35 Moved with  
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36 False move,  
verbally  
40 Ames and  
Asner  
41 Appalachian,  
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42 Remedy  
43 Picher Paige  
45 Saint —  
Aquinas  
47 Sinclair Lewis  
to friends  
48 Opt  
50 Loathe  
53 Expression of  
aggravation  
54 Ship-shaped  
clock  
57 Accuses  
59 Inmate  
61 Greeting  
62 Remove from  
office  
63 Coral brittles  
64 Dough raiser  
65 Peter Pan pirata
- DOWN:**  
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2 Astirgant  
3 Field biologist  
6, 9  
31 Palatia  
32 Locations  
33 And others:  
Aber.  
34 F-J connection  
37 Additional ones  
38 An Astaire  
39 Sgt. and Cpl.  
44 Invidia with  
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savage —  
45 "Your wit's —"  
46 Congratu-  
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47 Public Indiana  
48 Lobster claw  
49 Laughs  
50 Upbraided  
51 Bishop's title  
52 Instrument to  
delight  
53 Sound of  
power  
55 Otherwise  
56 Honor  
58 Friends,  
adjective  
59 Mayday!

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

1. WALKING STICK  
2. ASTIRGANT  
3. FIELD BIOLOGIST  
4. AMES AND ASNER  
5. OPERA WEAR  
6. ASTIRGANT  
7. ASTIRGANT  
8. ASTIRGANT  
9. ASTIRGANT  
10. APATHETIC  
11. ASTIRGANT  
12. ASTIRGANT  
13. ASTIRGANT  
14. ASTRONAUT  
15. SHEPARD  
16. ASTIRGANT  
17. REVEALS  
18. ROMAN  
19. RAJAH'S WIFE  
20. SWIFT AUSTRALIAN  
21. IRISH POET AND  
DRAMATIST  
22. MEDIEVAL  
MERCHANT GUILD  
23. ONLY NOW AND  
THEN  
24. ASTIRGANT  
25. MOINES  
26. PLAYING MARBLES  
27. WIN THE DEBATE  
28. CITY ON THE  
OXIA  
29. AN APPEAL TO  
REASON  
30. DESIGNER  
ASHLEY  
31. PALATIA  
32. LOCATIONS  
33. AND OTHERS:  
ABER.  
34. F-J CONNECTION  
35. MOVING WITH  
HASTE  
36. FALSE MOVE,  
VERBALLY  
37. ADDITIONAL  
ONES  
38. AN ASTAIRE  
39. SGT. AND  
CPL.  
40. AMES AND  
ASNER  
41. APPALACHIAN,  
FOR ONE  
42. REMEDY  
43. PITCHER PAIGE  
44. INVIDIA WITH  
CHARMS TO  
SOOTHE A  
SAVAGE  
45. "YOUR WIT'S  
—"  
46. CONGRATULATE  
47. PUBLIC INDIANA  
48. LOBSTER CLAW  
49. LAUGHS  
50. UPBRAIDED  
51. BISHOP'S  
TITLE  
52. INSTRUMENT  
TO DELIGHT  
53. SOUND OF  
POWER  
54. SHIP-SHAPED  
CLOCK  
55. OTHERWISE  
56. HONOR  
57. ACCUSES  
58. FRIENDS,  
ADJECTIVE  
59. MAYDAY!



## Alcohol abuse kin group to hear talk

Nancy P. Jones, senior therapist  
for adult children of alcoholics  
program at Monmouth Chemical  
Dependency Treatment Center in  
Long Branch will present "The  
ACOA Search for Treatment: What  
to look for; how to find it," at the  
May 11 meeting of the Coalition for  
Children of Chemically Dependent  
Families of New Jersey, at the  
Ethical Culture Building, 516 Pro-  
spect St., Maplewood, at 8 p.m.

"Co-dependency is the 'ism' — the  
broad-based catch-all phrase for  
persons from dysfunctional homes,  
whether it's alcoholism, gambling,  
workaholicism, mental illness,  
whatever," Jones explains. "The  
therapist has to be able to accurate-  
ly identify the symptoms in a  
familial context to successfully treat  
the adult child of an alcoholic."

Jones will talk about where to find  
a therapist, how to assess a  
therapist, and what to expect from  
therapy.

COCD/NIJ is a grassroots non-  
profit organization committed to  
educating the public about the  
disease of co-dependency which af-  
fects so many children from  
chemically dependent homes. The  
coalition meets on the second  
Monday evening of every other month  
at the Ethical Culture Building at 8  
p.m. A steering committee meeting  
is held at 8 p.m., and anyone desir-  
ing involvement with the organiza-  
tion is invited to attend.

On Nov. 6 and 7, the coalition will  
be sponsoring the second-annual  
Meadowlands Conference on  
Children of Alcoholics. Rakelle  
Lerner, founder and co-director of  
Children Are People Inc., a  
counseling, training and consulting  
firm in St. Paul, Minn., and author of  
"Daily Affirmations for Adult  
Children of Alcoholics," will be the  
Keynote Speaker for the event. All  
are welcome. More information can  
be obtained by calling 460-7912.

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# Remember MOM

## Your Horoscope

### For week of May 7

**ARIES (3/21-4/19)** Although you're usually a wise shopper, your instincts are not on the mark this week, so avoid any unnecessary shopping trips.

**TAURUS (4/20-5/20)** The stars are not favorable this week where money is concerned. Efforts to increase income will be futile.

cy to press on too hard. As a result, others find themselves a bit stifled when you're doing this.

**LEO (7/23-8/22)** The week is not going to go as you planned, but don't let that get you down. The opportunities afforded to you will more than make up for that.

**VIRGO (8/23-9/22)** While you will find yourself in a rather introspective mood this week, the insights you gain will be worth it. Peace and tranquility will be yours by week's end.

**CANCER (6/21-7/22)** You have a tendency to

can sometimes get you into a lot of trouble when friends and acquaintances take advantage of it. Don't mix finances with friendships at this time.

**SCORPIO (10/23-11/21)** A business partner is talking when it comes to a certain financial matter which needs to be settled. Be sure to study all aspects of the situation carefully.

**SAGITTARIUS (11/22-12/21)** Your superior's business tactics are rubbing you the wrong way since they are a bit unethical. However, this is not the time to

express your objections. Things will work out in time.

**CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19)** You've been abusing your credit privileges and now find yourself in a financial bind. Get some advice from an expert on this.

**AQUARIUS (1/20-2/18)** You and your mate are having a great deal of trouble communicating since neither of you is willing to really listen to the other.

**PISCES (2/19-3/20)** This will be a very demanding week on the job. However, all your efforts will be rewarded in the long run.

### Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of April 6, 13, 20 and 27:

**PICK-IT AND PICK-4**  
 April 13-687, 9086  
 April 14-919, 3108  
 April 15-454, 4193  
 April 16-284, 4680  
 April 18-589, 6857  
 April 20-850, 3126  
 April 21-697, 7220  
 April 22-773, 2418  
 April 23-698, 5691  
 April 24-071, 0908  
 April 25-839, 1732  
 April 27-673, 6375  
 April 28-304, 2310  
 April 29-915, 5051  
 April 30-782, 0801  
 May 1-949, 1554  
 May 2-579, 8536

**PICK-6**  
 April 13-19, 20, 26, 29, 31, 37; bonus-05890  
 April 16-3, 6, 9, 25, 33, 40; bonus-71084  
 April 20-14, 19, 25, 37, 39, 42; bonus-38744  
 April 23-4, 6, 14, 18, 23; bonus-06214  
 April 27-7, 8, 22, 34, 39, 41; bonus-72351  
 April 30-5, 8, 10, 14, 22, 34; bonus-38737

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## Titanic tragedy 75 years ago aided marine study

Adversity, like necessity, can be the mother of invention. Electronic depth sounders, which helped researchers from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute to locate the sunken luxury liner Titanic, came into being as an unexpected fall-out from the liner's collision with an iceberg 75 years ago on April 14-15, 1912.

Electronic depth sounders are in common use today by professional seamen, commercial and sport fishermen, and pleasure boatmen all over the world; but it took a major marine disaster to discover the technology.

More than 1,500 persons lost their lives when the submerged foot of an unsuspected iceberg ripped the liner from stem to stern on her maiden voyage. The International Ice Patrol was launched the following year, and U.S. Coast Guard cutters began their annual patrols of the North Atlantic shipping lanes off Newfoundland. To dissolve the oversize ice cubes, they tried explosives and even painted ice islands in heat-absorbing colors, but the giant bergs were indelible. Turning to hydrophones had been installed in-

side water tanks in the ship's bilges, the returning echoes were heard clearly throughout the ship without listening equipment.

The ship moved out to a half mile, and then a mile and a half. But a strong echo persisted at one mile even after they opened the range to two miles. The non-directional sound waves were bouncing off the mile-deep ocean floor as well as off the iceberg.

World War I brought an immediate priority for research into underwater sound detection of submarines.

Following the war, a complete bottom detection system was built for the Coast Guard and Geostatic Survey ship Sydonia, which immediately went to work collecting soundings for chartmaking at an unprecedented rate.

In 1924, the first commercial model of an echo depth sounder went on sale. Trademarked a "Fathometer," the first one was installed in the M&M liner SS Berkshire. Newsmen and marine editors rode the ship from Baltimore to Cape Charles, Va., and correctly

predicted universal application for the electronic marvel. Within a decade practically every ocean-going vessel in the world had an echo sounder.

In 1948, the Submarine Signal Company became part of Raytheon Company while their Fathometer depth sounders continued to be installed in naval vessels, merchant ships, and even larger yachts. In the late '50s, the transistor brought the depth sounder to the small boat owner.

Instead of 110 volts needed to drive power-hungry electron tubes, sounders could be made to operate from 12 volt batteries.

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 County Leader Newspaper



# Remember MOM

## Benefit sale at New Eyes

New Eyes for the Needy Inc. will hold its annual spring jewelry and silver sale May 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its headquarters, 649 Millburn Ave., Short Hills.

The salesroom on the second floor will offer silver tableware, gold chains, watches, charms, rings and sterling silver jewelry with precious and semi-precious stones, designer sunglasses and better costume jewelry.

Betty Allen, chairman of the jewelry committee states, "This is a fine opportunity for Mother's Day shoppers. Silver jewelry has become very popular again, and we have a large supply of lovely pieces. There is also an abundance of colorful beads, bracelets and earrings for spring and summer. Our lower level will once again be stocked with treasures to delight the budget-conscious shopper."

All items for sale have been donated. Proceeds from the event will be used for the purchase of new prescription glasses for the needy in the United States and will help New Eyes to continue to provide better sight to the needy throughout the world.

## CP film gets honor

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.

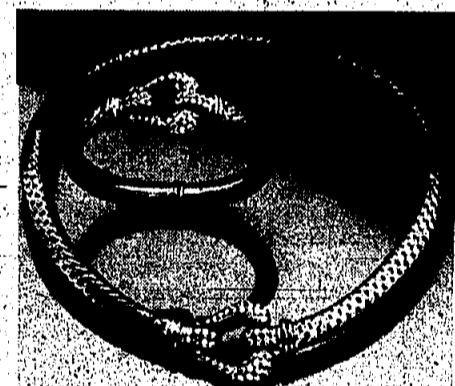
"Like A Person," which describes cerebral palsy, the people who have it and other disabling conditions — and exactly what United Cerebral Palsy is doing about it — won in competition with 300 entries from 33 states.

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."

By the year 1990, 25 percent of the U.S. population will be 55 and older. The 75 million American men and women over 55 years of age control \$800 billion per year in after-tax income.

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**COOK'S TOUR**—Eight home kitchens in the Summit-Short Hills area will be presented for the public's view by the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary on the 1987 Cook's Tour of Kitchens, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and include a map of the tour area. They are available by sending a check, made payable to the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary — Cookbook, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Philip Smith, 49 Blackburn Place, Summit 07901. For other information — including where tickets may be purchased on the day of the Tour — contact Peggy Faron at 522-2004.

## Girl Scout summer camp registration opens

Applications for summer resident camp at Camp Hoover are now available from the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, according to Betty Fabricant, camp director. Open to all girls, grades 2-12, the camp offers 18 different program choices this summer in seven one-week sessions. Located in Stillwater Township on Swartswood Lake in New Jersey, Camp Hoover is owned and operated by the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council. It is also certified by the American Camping Association and

Girl Scouts of the USA. In addition to the traditional camping activities of swimming, boating, horseback riding, and arts and crafts, Hoover offers girls dance, clowning, gymnastics, cheerleading, and a whale watch expedition to Cape Cod. "Flexibility is an important feature of the camping experience at Hoover," says Fabricant. "Not only do we serve a variety of ages, but we schedule stays from one week to all summer. It is also important to note that Camp Hoover is open to all girls, not only members of Girl Scouting."

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Mother's Day Champagne Brunch Buffet and Dinner  
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Mother's Day Champagne Brunch Buffet 10am-4pm  
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A perfectly magical Mother's Day Celebration in our beautiful grand ballroom featuring an incredible selection of brunch favorites and house specialties, complimentary champagne, live music plus dazzling tableside magic!  
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Reservations required for  
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# Remember MOM

### Microwave info

According to the April issue of Good Food Magazine, "Microwave energy is a form of electromagnetic radiation that does not share the dramatic health effects of much higher frequency radiation, such as X-rays. But the long-term effect of exposure to low-level microwave radiation is not known. "In fact," ovens cause microwave energy exposure. Microwave energy is like light — when you flip the switch, it's gone. It's not in the oven or in the food."

"The magazine points out that '...microwave radiation is unlikely to leak out even when the oven is in use. Although this was a concern in the 1960s, innovations in technology and design have resulted in ovens that are 'virtually leakproof,' according to Food and Drug Administration spokesman David Duarte. Most emit less than one-half the radiation allowed by law." Duarte recommends that older or worn ovens should be checked by an appliance repair shop.

### Has Mother's Day garden visit treat

For the third year, Mr. and Mrs. William Gural will open their azalea-rhododendron gardens for a Mother's Day visit on May 10 as part of the Reeves-Reed Arboretum's Sunday Afternoon Series.

Participants may assemble in the Arboretum parking lot at 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served on the Gural terrace. The program will be cancelled in the event of rain.

Seen in a natural wooded setting on the Gural property, once part of the Allwede-Sayre farm, will be azaleas in a wide range of colors as well as early rhododendrons. When nurseryman Robert Anderson purchased the property in 1939, the soil was found to be suitable for plants such as azaleas.

The free program, open to the public, was arranged by Mrs. John S. Tennant. The Arboretum is located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24.

### Wildlife club set

Molly B. Wells, 4-H program assistant, announces the organization of a 4-H Nature/Wildlife Club in Mountaineer.

Aileen Rashkin, 4-H Club Leader, is seeking new members who are interested in designing and building natural habitats for wildlife. Identifying a variety of plant and animal species, and collecting insects and plants to mount.

The group will meet every other Monday evening at the Trailside Nature/Science Visitation Center, 5 p.m.

Boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19 who have an interest in nature and enjoy learning about wildlife and its habitats should contact Wells at 233-8666.

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EST. 1961  
Mother's Day  
Serving Dinner 1 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.  
featuring:  
Prime Rib  
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280 Springfield Ave.  
Westfield 233-3650

**FIRESIDE FLORIST**  
3378 Morris Ave.  
Union • 686-2184  
Complete Floral Service  
We Accept Major Credit Cards by Phone

**REKEMEIER'S FLOWERS**  
143 Chestnut St. 130 West Third Ave. 116 North Ave. W.  
Roselle Park Roselle Cranford  
241-9757 241-2700 276-4700

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

**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 135,000.

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED	
20 words or less	(minimum) \$1.50
Each additional 10 words or less	Four times or more \$1.50
20 words or less	Each additional 10 words or less \$1.50
10 words or less	Each additional 10 words or less \$2.00
Per inch	Sponsored Ad only \$4.00
4 to 12 times	DISPLAY CLASSIFIED OVER RATE
13 times or more	CONTRACT RATES FOR ADS THAT RUN ON CONSECUTIVE WEEKS
	Contract rates for ads that run on consecutive weeks \$12.00 per inch
	Contract rates for ads that run on consecutive weeks \$11.00 per inch

Classified ads are payable within 7 days. If ad is paid by Wednesday before insertion about 25 cents. Transient rates apply to ads appearing fewer than 13 times. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date, i.e., no later than Wednesday before the Thursday of publication. Payment in advance for: Out of state advertisers. Employment Wanted, Apartment Wanted, Wanted To Rent. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the first insertion. County Leader Newspapers reserve the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. No cancellation will be accepted in classified advertising after Tuesday noon. The final deadline for classified is 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Subscribers' receipt of copy will be appreciated.

**COUNTY LEADER**  
P.O. BOX 3109  
UNION, N.J. 07083  
UNION/ESSEX COMBIO RATES COMBO DEADLINE Monday 5 p.m.  
20 words (minimum) \$10.00  
Additional 10 words or less \$2.00  
Classified Ad Number \$5.00  
BORDERED ADS \$7.00  
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY \$26.00 per inch  
13 weeks or more \$21.00 per inch

**CLASSIFIED INDEX**  
1. AUTOMOTIVE  
2. ANNOUNCEMENTS  
3. EMPLOYMENT  
4. INSTRUMENTS  
5. SERVICES OFFERED  
6. MISCELLANEOUS  
7. PETS  
8. REAL ESTATE  
9. REZALS  
10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

### I-AUTOMOTIVE

**BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS**  
WHOLESALE to the public: Open 7 days, Sunday 8am to 12 pm, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 5:45pm, weekdays 7:30am to 7pm.  
688-5848  
VAUXHALL SECTION  
2091 Springfield Ave.  
Union

**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  
'82 & '84 models at wholesale prices. Call for details.  
CUSTOM LEASE 687-7600.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**  
1983 ALFA ROMEO GTV6 - Silver with blue leather, and cherrywood. 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, AC, well maintained and handles well! 30,000 miles. asking \$8000. Call Brian for appointment (201) 374-9619.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

1983 A.M.C. - 4 wheel drive, Eagle, Runs well, 135,000 miles. Asking \$1100. Call 688-1400, 9A-M/5P.M. ask for Fred or Jim.  
1982 AUDI Sport Coupe, automatic, air, sunroof, spoiler, am/fm tape, power steering, power brakes, very good condition. Call after 4:27-2665-8450.  
1980 AMC CONCORD - door, auto, power windows, must sacrifice. Asking \$1295 or best offer. Call after 5pm or leave message, 762-7397.  
1984 BUICK Skyhawk Silver. 4 door. Loaded, 37,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 992-7630 or 686-6440 evenings.  
1984 BUICK REGAL - In excellent condition, loaded with extras, 25,000 miles. 3 owner, must sacrifice. Asking \$2700. Call 487-3841 anytime.  
1979 BUICK Regal-Excellent condition in and out. Brand new engine. With one year warranty. Very low mileage. Must sell. Asking \$3900. 964-1838.  
1982 BUICK REGAL - White with blue interior, AM/FM, Ill. A.C., 37,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4200. Call after 5pm, 688-6345.  
1984 BMW 318i-White-blue interior. Excellent condition. Sunroof, am/fm cassette. One owner. Best offer. 686-2337.

1972 BUICK Apollo, good running condition. Air, AM/FM cassette, 3700. 1971 BUICK Saratoga Wagon, \$350. Call after 5pm, 688-6345.  
1979 BUICK ESTATE WAGON - Power steering, brakes, windows, locks & seats, 92,000 miles. \$1000 or best offer. Call 241-6713, after 3:30 p.m.

BMW 320i 1983, 5 speed, air, sunroof, electric mirrors, digital fm/am cassette, Blue Metallic. Cloth interior, 44,000 miles. \$9,200. Best offer. Moving to Los Angeles call 355-0880 days, 327-6187 evenings.

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 Berlinton Blue. PS, PB, A/C, P. locks and windows, cruise, am/fm cassette, sunroof, Ill, 45,000 miles. \$3550. Call 687-1784.

1983 CADILLAC - FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM, Mint condition, 1 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 \$9700 - Asking \$7,200 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 \$2200. Call after 6pm, 687-7162.  
1974 CHEVY MALIBU - Station wagon - Running condition. Original owner. Best offer. 686-2961.  
1979 CORVETTE - Cream, air conditioning, Ill wheel, T-top, full power. Asking \$10,500. Call Marlene, 221-0047.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

1975 FORD MUSTANG - 63,000 miles. Automatic 2 door. Very reliable. Original owner. Great running car. No reasonable offer refused. 276-4392 anytime.  
1977 FORD - Four speed, 84,000 miles. gray/silver. \$900. Call 763-5583.  
1983 FORD LTD - Crown Victoria, station wagon, 1 like new, one owner. Loaded, 56,000 miles. Asking \$4500. Must be seen. 351-3212.  
1977 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM - Loaded, \$2500 or best offer. Call 686-2975, after 5pm.  
1986 FORD - Mustang hatchback, original owner, 4 speed, 77,000 miles. \$1950. Call 687-3203 after 6pm or weekends.

1984HONDA CRX-Am/fm, cassette stereo, air condition. Excellent condition. 34,000 miles; 5-speed. Must sell. 221-0047.  
1976 IMPALA STATION WAGON - Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, (4) brand new tires, new battery, original owner. Call 687-8524, after 6pm.

1978 LTD FORD - Very clean, 40,000 original miles. 241-2164, daily, 687-6760, after 5PM.

1973 MONTE CARLO - Good condition PS, PB, AC, 350 engine. \$1200. Call 964-8136 after 6pm.  
1973 MERCEDES BENZ-280C. Mint condition, low mileage, \$4500. 2 door, 4 seater. Call Mr. Doyle, 964-0295.

1977 MERCURY Marquis-4 door, 8 cylinder, power steering and brakes, air, electric windows, good running condition. \$2000 or best offer. 964-0910, after 6 PM.  
1980 MERCURY BOBAC - Hatchback, sunroof, all power, etc. 50,000 miles. \$1200. Call 687-6629, after 5pm.

1984 MAZDA RX-7 GS - Excellent condition. 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof. \$3500. Call 687-0037, after 6pm.  
1982 OLDS Starfire 394, power steering, power brakes, power windows. Good running condition. \$500. Call 4pm to 7pm, 354-7953.

1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass- Power brakes, air conditioning, am/fm radio, new transmission asking \$2,500. Best offer. Call 925-9818 after 5pm.  
1973 OLDS OMEGA - Power steering. Good tires. Good running condition. \$500 or best offer. 376-0982, call after 5 p.m.  
1976 OLDSMOBILE - DELTA 88 Royal. Two door coupe. Power steering, brakes, windows, doors, cruise, like brand new. One owner. Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo \$750. Call 272-1971 after 6 PM.

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPERBINE - Blue, excellent condition. Looks like brand new. One owner. Asking \$2,495. Call 447-5680.  
1972 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Vista Cruiser Wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air condition. Asking \$625. 379-7283.

**1976 PACER X**  
Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 4-cylinder, Clarion stereo, 65,000 miles, very clean. \$800 or best offer. Call 682-0422 or 486-4826, leave message - Beauty car/hot!

**1988 MEDALLION DL**  
RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, crs, buc sts, stk no. 029-8, LIST PRICE \$11,771.  
**FULL PRICE \$9995**  
SAVE \$1776

**1987 ALLIANCE**  
RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, 4 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, f. def, a/c, def, stk no. 066-7, LIST PRICE \$6898.  
**FULL PRICE \$6015**  
SAVE \$883

**1987 GTA**  
RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, r. def, a/c, b/ks, AM/FM/ stereo /cass, Aht pl, foglamps, stk. no. 105-7, LIST PRICE \$11,523.  
**FULL PRICE \$9733**  
SAVE \$1790

**1987 CHEROKEE**  
JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks/ win dr lcks/ ant, a/c, laredo pkg, Crs, tilt whl, AM/FM/ stereo/ cass, sp mrs, sun rf, stk no. 333-7, LIST PRICE \$19,846.  
**FULL PRICE \$14,805**  
SAVE \$5041

# 0% APR FINANCING IS BACK!

**0% FINANCING HAS RETURNED!!**

**COME INTO ACTION TODAY AND SAVE!**

**OVER 280 NEW CARS AVAILABLE**

84 ALLIANCES	38 WRANGLERS
35 MEDALLIONS	90 CHEROKEES
18 COMANCHES	2 J-20s
12 WAGONEER LTDs	9 CHEROKEE LTDs

**1987 WRANGLER**  
JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, tilt whl, al whls, leather whl, sp mrs, stk no. 403-7, LIST PRICE \$12,962.  
**FULL PRICE \$11,098**  
SAVE \$1864

**1987 GRAND WAGONEER**  
JEEP, 8 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks/srs/win/dr-lcks-WSW tires, leather b/ks, AM/FM/ stereo/ cass, stk no. 327-7, LIST PRICE \$24,781.  
**FULL PRICE \$21,590**  
SAVE \$3191

**1987 CHEROKEE**  
JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, r/rack, radiacs, b/ht sts, flr mats, stk no. 107-7, LIST PRICE \$15,379.  
**FULL PRICE \$13,214**  
SAVE \$2165

**1987 CHEROKEE LTD**  
JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, al whls, sun rf, cargo scr, leather b/ks, stk. no. 411-7, LIST PRICE \$23,496.  
**FULL PRICE \$20,760**  
SAVE \$2736

**USED CAR DEPARTMENT**

<b>1982 RELIANT</b> VANBUON, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, crs, buk sts, stk no. 029-8, LIST PRICE \$11,771. <b>FULL PRICE \$2995</b>	<b>1983 ESCORT</b> FORD, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, crs, buk sts, stk no. 029-8, LIST PRICE \$11,771. <b>FULL PRICE \$1895</b>	<b>1983 181</b> RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, crs, buk sts, stk no. 029-8, LIST PRICE \$11,771. <b>FULL PRICE \$1695</b>	<b>1970 BEETLE</b> VOLKSWAGEN, 4 cyl eng, 4 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, crs, buk sts, stk no. 029-8, LIST PRICE \$11,771. <b>FULL PRICE \$399</b>	<b>1981 GRANADA</b> FORD, 6 cyl eng, 3 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, crs, buk sts, stk no. 029-8, LIST PRICE \$11,771. <b>FULL PRICE \$1795</b>	<b>1981 626</b> JAGUAR, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, crs, buk sts, stk no. 029-8, LIST PRICE \$11,771. <b>FULL PRICE \$3495</b>	<b>1979 SPIRIT</b> FORD, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, crs, buk sts, stk no. 029-8, LIST PRICE \$11,771. <b>FULL PRICE \$795</b>	<b>1979 PINTO</b> FORD, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, crs, buk sts, stk no. 029-8, LIST PRICE \$11,771. <b>FULL PRICE \$795</b>	<b>1980 4000S</b> FORD, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, crs, buk sts, stk no. 029-8, LIST PRICE \$11,771. <b>FULL PRICE \$295</b>	<b>1984 ALLIANCE</b> RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, crs, buk sts, stk no. 029-8, LIST PRICE \$11,771. <b>FULL PRICE \$3995</b>
<b>1980 PINTO</b> FORD, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, crs, buk sts, stk no. 029-8, LIST PRICE \$11,771. <b>FULL PRICE \$495</b>	<b>1984 RIVIERA</b> BUICK, 6 cyl eng, 3 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, crs, buk sts, stk no. 029-8, LIST PRICE \$11,771. <b>FULL PRICE \$7995</b>	<b>1984 GL-10</b> CHRYSLER, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, crs, buk sts, stk no. 029-8, LIST PRICE \$11,771. <b>FULL PRICE \$6295</b>	<b>1982 GL</b> VOLKSWAGEN, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, crs, buk sts, stk no. 029-8, LIST PRICE \$11,771. <b>FULL PRICE \$3995</b>	<b>1984 Z-28</b> CHEVROLET, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, crs, buk sts, stk no. 029-8, LIST PRICE \$11,771. <b>FULL PRICE \$9995</b>	<b>1981 CUTLASS</b> CHRYSLER, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, crs, buk sts, stk no. 029-8, LIST PRICE \$11,771. <b>FULL PRICE \$3995</b>	<b>1982 STI</b> FIAT, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, crs, buk sts, stk no. 029-8, LIST PRICE \$11,771. <b>FULL PRICE \$5995</b>	<b>1981 ZAGGY</b> DAISY, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, crs, buk sts, stk no. 029-8, LIST PRICE \$11,771. <b>FULL PRICE \$3495</b>	<b>1983 ALLIANCE</b> RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, crs, buk sts, stk no. 029-8, LIST PRICE \$11,771. <b>FULL PRICE \$2995</b>	<b>1980 320i</b> BMW, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, crs, buk sts, stk no. 029-8, LIST PRICE \$11,771. <b>FULL PRICE \$7995</b>

Prices include freight & prep, exclude tax & license fees. Immediate delivery on all cars in stock. Prices in this ad cancel and supercede all previous offers. Ad must be presented at time of deposit to qualify for advertised prices. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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

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

SALE AT CASTLE Ford

SALE AT MAPLECREST Lincoln Mercury

CASTLE and MAPLECREST, N.J.'s leading FORD, LINCOLN-MERCURY DISCOUNT CENTERS ARE GIVING YOU

3.9% APR FINANCING

or \$600 CASH BACK

LAST DAYS OFFER ENDS MAY 30!

**NEW 1987 ESCORT 2 DR. PONY HATCHBACK**  
YOUR CHOICE!  
**\$5995**  
LIST '89 \$5995 SAVE \$900  
LIST '88 \$793 SAVE \$793  
AND MORE

**NEW 1987 RANGER 'S'**  
YOUR CHOICE!  
**\$12,995**  
LIST '89 \$15,474 SAVE \$2,479  
LIST '88 \$15,784 SAVE \$2,789  
AND MORE

**NEW 1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD!**  
YOUR CHOICE!  
**\$12,995**  
LIST '89 \$15,549 SAVE \$2,554  
AND MORE

**NEW 1987 LINCOLN MARK VII**  
YOUR CHOICE!  
**\$19,995**  
LIST '89 \$25,433 SAVE \$5,433  
AND MORE

**NEW 1987 MERCURY TAURUS STATION WAGON OR 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
YOUR CHOICE!  
**\$11,995**  
LIST '89 \$14,735 SAVE \$2,740  
LIST '88 \$13,812 SAVE \$1,817  
AND MORE

**NEW 1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
YOUR CHOICE!  
**\$15,595**  
LIST '89 \$18,051 SAVE \$2,456  
AND MORE

**NEW 1986 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
YOUR CHOICE!  
**\$5995**  
AND MORE

**NEW 1986 MERCURY COUGAR**  
YOUR CHOICE!  
**\$8995**  
AND MORE

**CALL US FOR CREDIT ask for MR. ROBERTS 245-6100**

**MAPLECREST** Lincoln Mercury  
2800 SPRINGFIELD AVE., UNION, N.J.

**CALL US FOR CREDIT ask for MR. PAUL 964-7700**

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

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, lift steering, AM/FM stereo cassette. \$6,500. Call Kim, 642-3900 ex. 270/ 687-0581 after 5pm.

1984 PONTIAC - Bonneville, 9 passenger wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. All original. 57,000 miles. Needs engine work. Best offer, 379-7283.

1977 SKYLARK 4 door, 8 cylinder, new brakes and exhaust, best-in-condition. Good condition, runs well. \$400. 486-2207.

1985 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 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 574-2292.

1971 VW - Squareback good running condition. \$600 or best offer. Call 376-3886.

**AUTOS WANTED**

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

**WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK!** 376-3125  
7253-IRVINGTON. HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

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

**TRUCKS FOR SALE**

1970 CHEVROLET-Pick Up truck, auto, V8 cap. C-10, 81,000 miles. Make offer. Call 276-3626 or 709-0572.

1984 ISUZU-L/S pick up, 26,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette stereo. Gray/Milver \$4,000. Call 789-8433.

1983 TOYOTA-5R, 5 spd long bed pick up with cap. Must call, 374-3536 or best offer. Call after 6pm, 379-5536.

**2-ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**ACCORDIONIST** - Also Strolling Violinist or Orchestra for any home or hall party. John Lenard 353-6841

**BASEBALL TICKETS VANKEES & METS**  
ALL SEATS WITHIN THE IN-FIELD AREA.  
CALL: 558-1501

**HAVING A PARTY?** Call SOUND Systems music for all occasions - latest selections, custom sound system, low rates. 926-3322.

**LOST AND FOUND**

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

**FOUND -** Kitchen, table, gray and white, wearing a flea collar, on Milltown Road, Springfield, Call 667-4579.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**FOUND**-Husky type dog, light with 2 tan patches, vicinity Connecticut Farms School. Call 687-2821.

**LOST - DOG** - In Union vicinity Stanley Terrace, Sunday, April 26. Very small, male, short hair with long tail. Cross between schihuahua and poodle. Black and white, very skinny. Call 688-3634.

**PERSONALS**

**CEMETERY PLOTS**  
HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK  
Getthensman Gardens,  
Mauselwims, Office: 1500  
Stuyvesant Ave., Union,  
686-4300

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

**TIRED - ALL THE TIME? NO ENERGY?** Nutritional products can help. Steve, 688-7836 day or night.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**CHILD CARE**

**BABYSITTER**-Needed 5 days for 22 month old son in your home, Union, Kenilworth or Hillside areas. References required. Please call Nancy at 687-8800, days, 686-5407, evenings.

**EXCELLENT** child care in private home. Tiny group, beautiful facilities. Six years experience. Excellent references. 964-8822 or 964-9276.

**HIGH SCHOOL GIRL** - Needed as companion for 12 and 9 year old girls after school, 3 days per week, May and June. Pullman Manor section of Union. Names of people answering previous ad, lost. Call 964-0623.

**LOVING, RESPONSIBLE mother** will care for your infant in my Union Home. Great play area. Reasonable rates. Available in September. 687-8927.

**RESPONSIBLE** - Mother will care for your child part time hours only in my Union home. Large enclosed backyard and playground. Call 688-0755.

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED**

**A-1 PROFESSIONAL TYPIST**  
Typing done in my home.  
- Resumes  
- Reports  
- Letters  
- Term Papers  
- Statistical Typing  
**CALL 964-7392**  
leave message

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

**CERTIFIED**-Rollable nurses aide seeks position caring for the elderly, nights. Very good references. Call 374-8735.

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

**HOUSEKEEPERS**-And nurses aides from around the world available. Call EUROPA DOMESTICS, 493-4323.

**POLISH**-Woman wants general house cleaning, Union/Maplewood vicinity. Good references. Call Yolanda, 374-3536.

**RESPONSIBLE** - Woman seeks part-time position as companion to the elderly. Available evenings. References. Call Carolyn, 781-6346 after 6pm.

**HELP WANTED**

**Get On The JIFFY LUBE Career Express**

Go With The Company That's Going Full Speed Ahead

6 locations March 1979  
610 locations in March 1987  
1200 locations projected by 1990

If you are a high school graduate or have auto technical training, or just like the idea of working with cars, see if we have a career position for you at one of our more than two dozen Jiffy Lube locations in the Metropolitan area.

**\* CASHIERS  
\* LUBE TECHNICIANS  
\* FRANCHISE MANAGERS  
\* ASSISTANT MANAGERS  
\* MANAGERIAL TRAINEES  
\* AND MORE**

Come see us about an exciting career with the fastest growing auto care franchise in America!

The JIFFY LUBE Career Express is stopping at:  
**The Holiday Inn -  
Boulevard & South 31st Street,  
Kenilworth, N.J.  
(Exit 138 off the Garden State Parkway)**  
Friday, May 8  
3:00 PM - 9:00 PM  
Saturday, May 9  
10:00 AM - 8:00 PM

No Experience Necessary  
Just a Willingness to Learn  
For your reservation on The JIFFY LUBE Career Express call J. Ryan at:  
**(201)-746-4088**

**HELP WANTED**

**ASSEMBLY PRODUCTION WORKERS**

Medium sized Kenilworth manufacturing company has openings in its plant. Positions involve light assembly, electric testing, etc. Apply at company for application and interview.

**COOL SEMI CONDUCTOR**  
144 Market Street  
Kenilworth, NJ 07033  
**298-0400**

**ADULT CARRIERS**

Permanent part-time positions are available near your home early mornings. Newspaper routes earning \$300-\$400 per month plus cash incentives will help you supplement your income. Make your carrier mornings productive and profitable! Approximately 1 1/2 hours per day, seven days. Call toll free 1-800-245-6550 or 877-4222.

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK** - Springfield area, leading retail chain looking for a bright conscientious person for their accounts payable department. Hours 8:30-4:00. Good company benefits. Some experience required, but will train. Call Mrs. Stumpfer, 487-2200, ext. 233.

**ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER** - Busy Springfield food importer looking for detail oriented full time person. Computer experience a plus. Competitive salary and benefits. Call Mark 687-9292, 9-4pm.

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE** - Millburn, C.P.A. firm seeking responsible person for computer input, with time management responsibility. Experience with time and billing systems and Accounts Receivable a definite plus. Please call Carol 376-4800.

**AFTER SCHOOL STUDENT** wanted for general office work in Union. Experience not necessary. \$4.50 per hour. Call 688-4996.

**BOOKKEEPING CLERK**  
Typing, filing and answering phones. Full time, 9-5, Call 686-2000, ext 337, ask for Milby or Joan.

**BANKING**

**TELLERS**

We have openings for full and part-time tellers in our Union County offices. Experience preferred. Will consider training applicants with cashier experience. We offer competitive salary and paid benefits. Call Personnel Dept. 245-2313

**COLONIAL SAVINGS**

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**HELP WANTED**

\* Clerks \* Switchboard \* Industrials  
\* Bookkeepers  
\* Key punch \* Secretaries

**\*\*SUMMER WORK\*\***

Register \*NOW\* for summer assignments. Great positions available. Telephone necessary. Car helpful. Stop by the office nearest your home or call today.

**APOKIFORCE**

**A-1 IN TEMPORARIES**  
1995 Morris Ave., Union 964-1301

**Advertising**

The Worrall Publishing Group has an excellent opening for a sales representative in our display advertising department. The position will require serious and selling ability in an exciting 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 674-8000 for more information.

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

**ALUMINUM Siding Mechanic** - Experience preferred, but not necessary. Must be dependable, have a strong desire to learn and have own transportation. Chris, 686-1795.

**ADVERTISING** - Is there a more exciting business any where than real estate advertising? Learn with the finest group of advertising specialists. Proofing, computer, filing, typing, accuracy a must. Great growth potential, will train patiently. Call Ms Miller.

**BENGDORF REALTORS**  
273-8000

**BEAUTICIAN** - Full or part time, salary plus commission and paid vacation. Great shop in Springfield. 379-6574.

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Full charge, Maplewood C.P.A. firm seeks experienced person to maintain it's books and records. PC experience helpful. Pleasant working conditions, all benefits. Excellent pay. Call Mr. Berman 763-6363.

**CAMP POSITIONS** - Jewish Y seeks teachers, college students, 11-12th graders. As specialist, unit heads, Senior and Junior counselors. WSI, lifeguard and nurse positions also available. Camp experience preferred, call Tammy, Stechter, 882-8122.

**CARPENTERS NEEDED** - Full time, must supply own tools and transportation. Call 851-2417.

As Low As  
**3.9%**  
FINANCING  
See us for details!

**UP TO \$1000 REBATES**  
See us for details!

# WALLACE CHEVROLET SUPER DEALER

**ON-THE-SPOT DELIVERY!**

Highest Trade-In Allowances!

## Ooops... Our Inventory Is Too High... So This Week Every Car & Truck In Stock Is PRICED TO SELL!

MAKE US ANY REASONABLE OFFER - CHANCES ARE WE'LL TAKE IT!!!

### GIGANTIC DISCOUNTS NOW!

Save On Over 300 Cars - Trucks & Vans!

**Brand New 1988 Chevrolet BERETTA 2-DOOR**

w/Out: Air Condition, Electric Del. V/S Eng. Juke Trunk, AM/FM Stereo w/Dig. Clk. HD Battery, Performance Air Radio, w/Std. Full Wheel Covers, Power Steering & Brakes, Steel Belted Radials, & Much More! Six No. 8007. VIN No. 205570.

List Price \$12,177  
**DISCOUNT - \$990**  
**\$11,187**

**Brand New 1987 Chevrolet CELEBRITY WAGON**

4-Door w/Pop. T/C Glass, Elect. Rr. Del. Protection Pkg. Air Cond. Spl. Mirrs, All Season SH Belted Tires, AM/FM Stereo, w/Std. Pwr. Steering & Brakes, 6-Cyl. Auto Trans. BS Midge. & More! Six No. 7278. VIN No. 130124.

List Price \$13,704  
**DISCOUNT - \$2,708**  
**\$10,996**

**LOW COST LEASING!**

Thought about Leasing instead of buying? Low rates on all domestic & foreign makes. Call for full details NOW!

**RENTALS - Daily - Monthly**

**AFFORD-A-CAR**

Call for details 862-4900

**100% FINANCING NO MONEY DOWN!**

Fully qualified Credit Specialist on premises to assist you in getting the lowest possible interest rate!

Monthly 'O' Pay to all qualified buyers!

**CALL NOW!**

Call For Fast Credit 'OK'!

**Just Minutes From You!**

**'77 CAPRICE WGN**  
Chevy Wgn, 4 Dr. V8, Auto Trans, Pwr. Steering & Brakes, 132,000 mi. 1987 Model. VIN No. 77389 ms.  
**\$895**

**'81 CHEVETTE**  
Chevy 2 Dr. 4 Cyl. Auto Trans, Pwr. Steering & Brakes, 60,000 mi. 1981 Model. VIN No. 21427.  
**\$995**

**'78 FORD VAN**  
8000 V8, Auto Trans, Pwr. Steering & Brakes, T/C Glass, Steel Belted Radials, 1978 mi. VIN No. 31130.  
**\$2395**

**'78 '8 PASS VAN'**  
8000 V8, Auto Trans, Pwr. Steering & Brakes, T/C Glass, Steel Belted Radials, AM/FM Stereo, 123,741 mi. 1988 Model. VIN No. 14377.  
**\$2995**

**'82 CITATION**  
Chevy 4 Cyl. 4 Cyl. Auto Trans, Pwr. Steering & Brakes, 80,000 mi. 1982 Model. VIN No. 30848 ms., VIN No. 14155. MUST SEE! **\$3595**

**'82 CUTLASS SUPRA**  
6 Cyl. 4 Cyl. Auto Trans, Pwr. Steering & Brakes, T/C Glass, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Wgn, 110,131 mi. 1982 Model. VIN No. 27600.  
**\$5595**

**'83 REGAL**  
Buick 4 Cyl. V6, Auto Trans, Pwr. Steering & Brakes, Air Cond. 88,000 mi. 1983 Model. VIN No. 84448. Super Clean Car!  
**\$6495**

**'84 CAVALIER**  
Chevy 4 Dr. V6, Auto Trans, Pwr. Steering & Brakes, Air Cond. 100,000 mi. 1984 Model. VIN No. 21384.  
**\$6695**

**'83 BERLINETTA**  
Chevy Camaro, 6 Cyl. Eng. Auto Trans, Pwr. Steering & Brakes, Air Cond. 88,000 mi. 1983 Model. VIN No. 14377.  
**\$8995**

**'84 CORVETTE**  
Chevy V8, 6 Cyl. 4 Cyl. Auto Trans, Pwr. Steering & Brakes, Air Cond. 100,000 mi. 1984 Model. VIN No. 14377.  
**\$15,495**

**WALLACE CHEVROLET**

SERVICE CORVETTES PARTS

BODY SHOP CARS & TRUCKS LEASING

355 EAST LINDEN AVENUE, LINDEN, N.J. **862-4900**

Hours Daily 9 AM - 9 PM SATURDAY 11 AM - 5 PM

<b>HELP WANTED</b>	<b>HELP WANTED</b>
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**BANKING OPPORTUNITIES**

**Full & Part Time**

*You'll be glad you chose*

**United Jersey**

All better positions require individuals with a pleasant personality, cashier experience and the ability to deal effectively with customers. The positions at our Latin American Banking Center require bilingual English/Spanish or Portuguese speakers. (FL)

**TELLERS-FULL TIME**

\*FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP  
\*SOUTH PLAINFIELD

\*LATIN AMERICAN BANKING CENTER  
(Elizabeth)

**TELLERS-PART TIME**

\*WESTFIELD  
Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri, 1:30pm-5pm, Thurs 3pm-7pm, Sat 9am-12noon

\*PORT ELIZABETH  
Mon 11am-2pm, Wed 12noon-4pm, Thurs & Fri 2pm-6pm, flexible

\*NEWARK AVE, ELIZABETH  
Alternate Mon & Tues, 1:30pm-6pm, Wed & Thurs 1:30pm-6pm, Fri 1:30pm-7pm and Sat 9am-12noon

\*LATIN AMERICAN BANKING CENTER  
Elizabeth, Mon, Wed, Fri 2pm-6pm, Sat 9am-12noon

**TELLER SUPERVISORS**  
\*PORT ELIZABETH

Requires one year teller experience.

**FLOATING TELLERS & CSR'S**

To cover 5 branch region from Westfield to Franklin Township. Premium pay based on experience.

**CLERICAL**

Requires pleasant telephone manner, light typing and proficiency with calculator and microfiche reader. Platform or teller experience helpful.

We offer good starting salaries, paid holidays and vacation in addition to many other excellent benefits including free checking. To arrange an interview, please call (201) 354-7400, ext. 221 between 10am and 3pm. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V.

**United Jersey**  
The fast-moving bank®

<b>CLERK TYPIST</b> Outgoing referral assistant. Typing skills, attention to detail. Required: great office, Super people. Call Ms Saeger, 273-9003.	<b>CLERK TYPIST</b> Busy insurance agency located in Kenilworth. Diverse duties. Pleasant surroundings. Call Gladys at 688-7700.
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<b>HELP WANTED</b>	<b>HELP WANTED</b>
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**BANKING OPPORTUNITIES**

**FULL TIME**

**PEAK TIME TELLERS AND PERSONAL BANKING REPRESENTATIVES**

**PUT YOURSELF WHERE YOUR MONEY IS**

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

Full Time Tellers  
**UNION BRANCH**  
2784 Morris Avenue

If you have light teller or cashier experience (at least 6 months of both) we can offer you a good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits which include medical, dental, tuition and more.

**PEAK TIME TELLERS**  
**UNION CENTER BRANCH**  
2000 Morris Avenue  
**HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 11:30-2:30**  
**AND SATURDAY 9:45-1:30**  
**APPROX. \$7.70/Hour**

Our openings for Peak Time require light cashier handling experience and a results oriented attitude. The Howard will offer you in exchange for your experience a good hourly rate and a very congenial work environment.

**PERSONAL BANKING REPRESENTATIVE**  
**UNION CENTER BRANCH**  
**HOURS: SATURDAY 9:45-1:30**  
**APPROX \$11.56/Hour**

For this position you will open new accounts, answer customer questions on their accounts and services. Requirements include 50wpm and an excellent telephone manner.

If you fit one of the descriptions please apply at the branch or call our Personnel Department for an immediate interview.

**533-7467**

*where we invest in your career*

**the Howard**

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

<b>BOOKKEEPER</b> Temporary Employment Accounting, clerk, computerized system, accounts payable, cash receipts, bank reconciliation. Start immediately for approx. 3 months duration. Kenilworth Loc. Call Mr. Koller at: <b>272-7373</b>	<b>CLERICAL</b> Will train. Full and part time. Immediate openings with growing corporation in the Elizabeth area. Call: <b>MR. EATON</b> (201) 289-0070
<b>CLERICAL DATA ENTRY</b> Immediate openings in Union area for bright, ambitious person with minimum 2 years experience for order entry on IBM-36 and general clerical duties. Call Marilyn for interview. <b>686-3100</b>	<b>CLERK TYPIST \$200 AND UP</b> N.J. firm needs person to answer phones and do light typing and general clerical duties. Please contact Nancy at: <b>201-351-5460</b>

<b>CUSTOMER SERVICE</b> - Busy office seeks ambitious person looking to get involved with growing company. Typing skills and pleasant telephone personality a plus. Great potential for the right person. Call Mr. Giesler at 467-4111.	<b>CUSTOMER SERVICE</b> - Small administrators office in Chatham. Needs self-starter who has good math and communication skills. Accurate typing a must, computer and/or insurance background a plus. Process applications, premium billing, writing correspondence, and answer telephone inquiries. Will train. Non-smoker including CRT work. Will consider full or part time. Call Angela Stuehler, 633-7008.
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<b>CRT OPERATOR</b> Knowledge of accounts receivable and sales order entry with telephone work. Please call Kathy at: <b>Janaid Maintenance Supply</b> 1601 W. Edgar Rd. Blgd. L Linden, NJ <b>862-3987</b>
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<b>DATA PROCESSING OPERATOR 2nd SHIFT</b> Private utility has immediate full time position for a second shift Data Processing Operator. Must have a minimum of one year hands-on experience with System 36. Responsibilities will include: • Producing daily reports by efficiently following established operations log • Troubleshooting, utilizing your familiarity with S/36 commands and procedures. • Backing up of daily records onto tape and diskette • Working in an environment with minimal supervision. Candidate must possess good organizational skills and the ability to function independently. Excellent salary and benefits package. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to Marge Edwards. <b>COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY</b> 233 CANOE BROOK ROAD SHORT HILLS, NJ 07078
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<b>CLASSIFIED SALES RECEPTIONIST</b> A career opportunity exists in the Classified Department. 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 routine or boring. Parking on premises, company paid benefits and vacation. Please call 473-8000 for interview appointment.
--

<b>HELP WANTED</b>
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**CLERICAL** - Busy customer service office seeks full-time help. Entry level, and returning homemakers welcome. Seven paid holidays. Call Mrs. Farnand, 743-8866 between 10 AM - 3 PM.

**CLERICAL - FULL TIME** - Customer Service Department. Is seeking mature person to help in all aspects of customer service. Pleasant telephone voice, knowledge of figures and good customer relations a must. Call for appointment Monday - Friday, 10 AM - 3 PM. 354-3776.

**CLERK TYPIST** - Busy Springfield food importer looking for full time person. Computer experience helpful. Competitive salary and benefits. Call Mark 467-9277-74.

<b>HELP WANTED</b>
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**CLERICAL** - Some evenings and Sundays. Flexible hours. Prior retail experience helpful. Willing to train the right person. Call Bruce for appointment 376-5500.

**SANDLER & SWORTH**

160 Rt. 22  
Springfield, N.J. 07081

<b>HELP WANTED</b>
--------------------

**COLLEGE STUDENTS** - Make \$200 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

<b>HELP WANTED</b>
--------------------

**COUNTER-HELP** - All shifts available. Hours and adjustable for hours. Part time or full time. Call Barry or Iris:

**DUNKIN DONUTS**  
101 Rt. 22  
Springfield  
**564-9358**  
E.O.E.

<b>HELP WANTED</b>
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**CRT OPERATOR** - Knowledge of accounts receivable and sales order entry with telephone work. Please call Kathy at:

**Janaid Maintenance Supply**  
1601 W. Edgar Rd.  
Blgd. L  
Linden, NJ  
**862-3987**

<b>HELP WANTED</b>
--------------------

**CUSTOMER SERVICE** - Small administrators office in Chatham. Needs self-starter who has good math and communication skills. Accurate typing a must, computer and/or insurance background a plus. Process applications, premium billing, writing correspondence, and answer telephone inquiries. Will train. Non-smoker including CRT work. Will consider full or part time. Call Angela Stuehler, 633-7008.

<b>HELP WANTED</b>
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**DATA PROCESSING** - Immediate opening in Union manufacturing office for bright, ambitious person. Minimum 2 years experience on IBM 36. Order entry and general clerical duties. Full benefits package. Non-smoker preferred. Call for appointment between 9am-12 noon.  
**686-3100**

<b>HELP WANTED</b>
--------------------

**DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT** - Are you a mom with some free time? Or a recent returnee to the work force? If you like working with people, you'll love this job. Diversified duties. Flexible full time schedule. Days, & Saturdays available. Salary \$4.00 per hour to start with guaranteed increase to \$5.40 after 6 months. Paid vacation and holidays.  
**PLEASE CALL MARY 338-7326**

**DIETARY - AIDE** - Full time. Flexible hours. Call between 9 AM and 2 PM for interview, 464-9260.

**DRIVER** - Straight Jobs. Clean driving record. Experienced in "Stop for Stop" deliveries. Apply in person between 2 & 5 PM only.  
**ROGER'S WIRSE & TRANSP CO.**  
16 Bleeker St. Hillburn  
Equal Oppity Employer M/F

Small Ads... Big Results!

# CLASSIFIED ADS!

<b>HELP WANTED</b>	<b>HELP WANTED</b>	<b>HELP WANTED</b>	<b>HELP WANTED</b>
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<b>HELP WANTED</b>
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**BANK**

**PEAK TIME TELLERS**

**SPRINGFIELD/ECHO BRANCH**

**PUT YOURSELF WHERE YOUR MONEY IS.**

**APPROX. \$7.70/HOUR**

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

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

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

**HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thurs & Fri between 11am-2:30 and Saturday between 8:45am-12:30pm.**

**533-7467**

*where we invest in your career*

**the Howard**

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

<b>HELP WANTED</b>
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**DATA PROCESSING OPERATOR 2nd SHIFT**

Private utility has immediate full time position for a second shift Data Processing Operator. Must have a minimum of one year hands-on experience with System 36.

Responsibilities will include:  
• Producing daily reports by efficiently following established operations log  
• Troubleshooting, utilizing your familiarity with S/36 commands and procedures.  
• Backing up of daily records onto tape and diskette  
• Working in an environment with minimal supervision.

Candidate must possess good organizational skills and the ability to function independently.

Excellent salary and benefits package. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to Marge Edwards.

**COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY**  
233 CANOE BROOK ROAD  
SHORT HILLS, NJ 07078

<b>HELP WANTED</b>
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**DRIVERS/WAREHOUSE Part Time**

Must drive 1st straight truck. Apply in person.

**MILLER SHEPARD PAPER CO.**  
621 Commerce Rd.  
Linden, N.J.  
(behind Kiddy Mart off Rt. 1 S)

<b>HELP WANTED</b>
--------------------

**DATA ENTRY / KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

Full time days, good benefits, experience on 3742 plus, own car. W. Orange area. Call Ed Hart, 735-9240.

**DATA ENTRY OPERATOR**

Going crazy doing the same thing day after day? A Fortune 500 publishing company has an immediate opening for a mature data entry operator in its small Jersey City office. Excellent data entry/typing skills required 7-10 days per month. Balance of the month will be spent on varied interesting office functions. Accounts Receivable experience a definite plus. Data entry experience preferred, but we will train an outstanding typist. Don't let the Jersey City commute stop you. We are located a 2 minute walk from Journal Square Path Station, an 11 minute ride from Penn Station Newark. If you drive, we will pay parking. Excellent benefits. Don't procrastinate, show us your get up and go! Send resume and salary requirements to: Penton Publishing Co., 70 - 70 - 5ip - Avenue, Jersey City, N.J. 07308.

<b>HELP WANTED</b>
--------------------

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST** - Part time. Experience preferred but willing to train. Call Janice at 522-1133.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** - Wanted for Young, general dentists in large private quality practice. Excellent staff, salary with full medical benefits. Requirements for: Penton Publishing Co., 70 - 70 - 5ip - Avenue, Jersey City, N.J. 07308.

<b>HELP WANTED</b>
--------------------

**DRIVER/WAREHOUSE**

To deliver and receive merchandise. Benefits and chance to advance. Hours 9am-4:30pm. Call 241-9281.

**DRIVERS/WAREHOUSE** - Full time and part time for orthodontic office in Linden and Westfield. Please call 464-433 or 533-8666.

<b>HELP WANTED</b>
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**DRIVERS/WAREHOUSE Part Time**

Must drive 1st straight truck. Apply in person.

**MILLER SHEPARD PAPER CO.**  
621 Commerce Rd.  
Linden, N.J.  
(behind Kiddy Mart off Rt. 1 S)

<b>HELP WANTED</b>	<b>HELP WANTED</b>
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**DRIVERS**  
**Over The Road**  
and  
**P & D Tractor Trailer**  
**(\$12.00 Per Hour)**

**OVER THE ROAD BASIC REQUIREMENTS:**

- Must have 5 years tractor trailer experience
- Must be 26 years of age
- Must have respectable driving record
- Must meet DOT and Co. requirements

**P & D TRACTOR TRAILER REQUIREMENTS:**

- Must be minimum 21 years of age
- Minimum 1 year recent tractor trailer P & D driving experience
- Must have respectable driving record
- Must DOT & Co. requirements

For immediate interview and driving test, apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 9 AM-3:30 PM. NO CALLS PLEASE.

**RED STAR EXPRESS LINES**  
400 Delancy St., Newark, N.J. 07105

<b>HELP WANTED</b>	<b>HELP WANTED</b>
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**DRIVER/YARD PERSON**

Summit lumber yard requires responsible individual with valid N.J. license for full time position. Prior materials handling experience preferred. Excellent salary & benefits.

**FOR APPOINTMENT CALL GLENN MILLER AT: 277-0030**

**EQUIPMENT RENTAL**  
Company is looking for:



- COUNTER-PERSON - mature minded-exp. preferred
- MECHANIC - part time or full time - small engine exp. a plus - drivers license required
- CLERICAL PERSON - part time - mailing, filing, phone work, etc. CALL JOE between 9am-4pm: 686-6141

**FLOOR SANDER** - To sand and finish wood floors. Experienced only. Call 373-2242.

**FLOOR POLISHER** - Strip and wax with floor machine. Experienced only. Call 373-2242.

**CHARGE-IT!**  
Classified now accepts

Visa, MasterCard

**COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS**  
686-7700





FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY - May 7, 1987 - Page 24

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**

**IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL DECKS**

Custom Built & Repaired  
Wood Fences & Basements  
FREE ESTIMATES

964-8364 964-3575

**J&R Contracting**

• Carpentry • Masonry • Additions •  
• Decks • Windows & Doors •  
FULLY INSURED - REFERENCES

688-7426

**Springbrook Contracting**

• HOME IMPROVEMENTS •  
• ADDITIONS • PATIOS •  
• BATHS • DECKS •  
FREE ESTIMATES

376-3597

**UNITY INTERNATIONAL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**

Buildings & Remodeling  
Dormers, Additions, Siding, Kitchens &  
Bathrooms, Paving, Masonry, Call:

688-2460

**KITCHEN CABINETS**

JAN'S KITCHENS INC.  
CUSTOM KITCHENS AT STOCK CABINET PRICES  
European & Traditional Concepts.  
Featuring the "Dormed Custom Cabinet Line."

Call Jan at 647-6556  
For a Free In Home Estimate.

**JEWELERS**

NEW JERSEY "NEW YORK" ANTWERP DIAMOND SETTING EXTRAORDINAIRE MANUFACTURING SPECIAL ORDERS OFFICIAL G.I.A. IMPORTER APPRAISER

**SKI SETTING CO.**

905 Mountain Ave.  
Springfield, New Jersey  
376-8881 or 376-8880

**SKI SETTING CO.**

NEW JERSEY, NEW YORK, ANTWERP DIAMOND SETTING EXTRAORDINAIRE MANUFACTURING SPECIAL ORDERS OFFICIAL G.I.A. IMPORTER APPRAISER

**LANDSCAPING**

B.E.K. & A. LANDSCAPING - Spring clean-ups, monthly maintenance, fertilizer, lime, sod, shrub work. Reasonable Rates. Call 964-7493 or 687-3953

**CIFELLI LANDSCAPING**

Spring clean-ups, monthly maintenance, fertilizer, lime, sod, shrub work. Reasonable Rates. Call 964-7493 or 687-3953

**CANIZE LANDSCAPING**

Residential & Commercial  
Lawn Maintenance, Sprinkler Systems, Landscape Design, Patio Blocks, Railroad Ties, New Lawns. Free Estimates. Quality and Service.

FRANK, 241-5711

**GINYARD'S LANDSCAPING**

Maintenance clean-up, Spring and Fall, Industrial and commercial. Cutting, light hauling. Free quotes.

374-8972

**LANDSCAPING**

**GRASS CUTTING SERVICE**

Lawns Neatly:  
• Cut & Trimm  
• Edged  
• \$10 and up  
Fertilizing Available  
THOMAS ITALIANO  
241-5017

**MAHON LANDSCAPING**

Clean-ups, Power Trimming, Re-seeding, New Lawns & Shrubs. Monthly Maintenance, Reasonable. Call CHRIS: 686-0638

**MARIO'S LANDSCAPING**

Complete landscaping service. Sod, Top soil, planting, railroad ties. Reasonable. You name it, we'll do it! Masonry also available.  
CALL: 688-3158

**PICK ME LAWN CARE**

FULL LAWN MAINTENANCE. LIME, FERTILIZING, CRAB GRASS CONTROL. FREE ESTIMATES

CALL: 382-LAWN

**PRECIOUS LAWNS**

Tired of Mowing Your Lawn? Relax. Let Us Do It For You! REASONABLE RATES. COMPLETE LAWN SERVICE. Lawns, Hedges, Flower Beds, Fertilizing, Tree Trimming. Call now for estimate.  
PETER or DEE, 241-2681

**RANGER MAINTENANCE INC.**

Lawn Care  
• Lawn Cutting  
• Edging  
• Fertilizing  
• Shrub

CALL 563-1387

We don't just create beautiful lawns... We do it at an affordable price!

- Full Lawn Maintenance
- Spring & Fall Clean-up
- Railroad Ties
- Sod/Strips
- Top Soil

For your free estimate call 687-3343

**LIMOUSINE SERVICE**

ARIES - Limousine Service, (TV, Bar), all airports. Unfurnished chauffeur. 24 hour reservation. (201) 352-2225 or (212) 714-5530.

**MAINTENANCE**

RISTE MAINTENANCE - General office cleaning, floor waxing, Home and Industrial. Free estimates. Call 241-9721

**MASONRY**

RENATO CAVALLARO  
Masonry/Paving  
Brickwork - Steps - Patios, Sidewalks, Stonework, Driveways. Free Estimates

272-8955

**MASONRY**

MASONRY  
• Siding/Stone Siding  
• Sidewalks/Paving  
• Basement Waterproofing  
WORK GUARANTEED SELF-EMPLOYED - INSURED. 35 YEARS EXPERIENCE. CALL: 373-8773 686-8484

**TERRY HOWELL MASONRY CONTRACTOR**

Steps/Sidewalks/Patio  
No Job Too Small  
Free Estimate  
964-8425

**MOVING & STORAGE**

AMERICAN RED BALL  
Local & worldwide movers. Red Carpet service to FLORIDA - Agent UNIVERSITY Van Lines. 276-2070, 1001 W. Edger Road, Linden, PC 00102.

**BERBERICK & SON**

Expert MOVING & STORAGE at low cost. Residential, Commercial. Shore Trips. Local & Long Distance. No job too small. 299-0892, Lic.009210.

**DON'S MOVING AND STORAGE**

(The Recommended Mover) Our 25th Year. P.O. 08016, 375 Roseland Place, Union: 687-0095.

**M & M MOVERS**

Formerly of Yale Avenue, Hillside. Local and long distance moving. PA 00177 688-7749  
1925 Vauxhall Rd. Union.

**RITTENHOUSE MOVING**

Low cost moving by experienced men. Call 241-9791 for free estimate.

**HOME HANDY MAN**

Painting, paperhanging, carpentry & odd jobs, clean-ups. No job too small. 964-8809.

**RUBBISH REMOVAL**

All furniture wood & metals taken away. A.H.C.s, basements & garage cleaned. Reasonable rates. 325-2732-7929  
"We Load/Not You"

**RUBBISH REMOVAL**

We remove odds & ends from your home. References on request.  
Charles Mikulik 688-1144  
Union

**PAINTING**

BORIS RASKIN - Painting, exterior/interior, excellent references, fully insured, free estimates, reasonable rates, work guaranteed. All small repairs. Call 564-9293.

**CALL AND SAVE!**

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

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**CRANFORD-Lady Heart Spring Craft and Gift Show**, 5 Eastman Street, Monday, April 27 thru Sunday May 31, Monday to Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday to 9:00, Sunday 11 to 4. Attention Crafters to show-and-sell-for-consignment-Call: Rosemarie 272-1499, evenings, 377-6294.

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"Over 100 Tables of Bargains!"  
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• '68 Fender Jazzmaster/Sunburst-\$325.00  
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• '69 Vox Phantom 12 String/Black-\$375.00  
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PAGE 27 - FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY - May 7, 1987





# OPENING 3RD SECTION

## PARKSIDE MANOR



This new development of elegant homes is located in Suburban Union; A town noted for its well groomed neighborhoods and excellent school system both academically and athletically. The spacious homes of Parkside Manor will undoubtedly add to the already established reputation of quality living in the community.

These carefully designed homes are geared to today's need for convenience and efficiency for busy lifestyles, at the same time keeping in mind the desire for classic and unique designs.

Parkside Manor is strategically located for easy access to Routes 22, 24 and the Garden State Parkway. Shopping areas are close by with Union and Springfield Centers and Livingston and Short Hills Malls only minutes away. Commuter Services are also convenient and provide easy access anywhere in the Metropolitan Area including Newark and Kennedy Airports.



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# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Home equity loans are consumer-wise approach

It used to be simple... If your old car absolutely refused to go another mile and you needed money to buy a new one, you went to the bank for a car loan. If the car you've been dying to buy just went on sale and you didn't have enough cash to pay for it, you might charge it to your credit card. And if the tuition cost at the college your son has selected is out of your reach, a student loan was the usual answer. But, according to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, the old ways of financing your debt may not make the most sense these days, particularly in light of the new tax laws.

First and foremost, the new tax law calls for a phasing-out of the deduction of interest costs for consumer debt. Consumer debt includes credit cards, personal loans, student loans, car loans and loans against life insurance policies. For 1987, only 65 percent of the interest paid is deductible. In 1988, the amount deductible drops to 40 percent; 20 percent in 1989; 10 percent in 1990. As of 1991, no portion of the interest paid on consumer debt will be deductible.

The new tax law will make all con-

sumer credit more expensive, but the most expensive of all will be credit cards. Although the time has come to re-examine financing tactics, changing people's borrowing habits may be difficult. Let's face it, the American consumer loves plastic. It's easy and it's convenient and lenders know this. While other interest rates have dropped dramatically, credit card charges have not. The average credit card rate at the beginning of this year was just under 18 percent.

But with the phasing out of interest cost deductions, now it's wiser than ever to use your credit card as a convenience only. By charging purchases during the month and paying off your total balance within the bank's grace period, you can avoid interest charges.

Or, better yet, maybe you should look into a home equity loan. Although home equity loans may not be right for everyone, they certainly have become the hottest ticket in town.

For the uninitiated, your home equity is the appraised market value of your house less the amount of any outstanding mortgages. A home

equity loan, then, is basically a loan, or line of credit, secured by a mortgage on your home. You may use a home equity loan for any purpose—to buy a car, finance a vacation or consolidate your debts.

Generally, lenders will allow you to borrow from 75 percent to 80 percent of your equity. Many of these loans carry a variable rate which changes monthly. And because the loan is secured by your home, the rate can be quite low. The index most often used by banks is the prime rate, with most equity loans priced at 2 percent over prime. The fees banks charge for opening a home equity credit line vary. Some banks charge no fee at all, while the fee and closing costs at others can range from a few hundred to a few thousand dollars.

Once your loan is approved, you can borrow against your line of credit by writing a check or presenting a special credit card. You can borrow as often as you like, as long as you don't go over your credit limit. Interest is charged only on the amount borrowed.

But why, you ask, has the home-

equity loan suddenly taken on a new importance as a financing tool? Easy. Since this kind of borrowing is secured by your home, the interest you pay is fully deductible, as opposed to consumer credit interest which is only partially deductible. So an equity loan can provide substantial amounts of low cost, tax-deductible credit. The new tax law allows you to deduct, as mortgage interest expense, any interest paid on home equity loans up to the original purchase price of your house less the amount you owe on your mortgage, plus the cost of all improvements you have made. In mathematical terms:

Purchase price mortgage balance plus home improvement costs equals amount of additional debt for which mortgage interest would be deductible.

An example: If you bought your house for \$100,000, you have a mortgage balance of \$70,000 and made \$10,000 worth of improvements, you would be able to deduct the interest payments on a home equity loan of up to \$40,000.

Put another way, you may deduct

all of the interest paid on your mortgage and your equity loan, provided that the total amount owed doesn't exceed the purchase price of your home plus the cost of improvements made.

Note: The tax treatment for amounts borrowed above these limits is dependent on how the proceeds are used. If the amount is used for medical or educational expenses or to finance a home improvement, the interest costs are fully deductible.

It is important to keep in mind that, since you're borrowing against the equity in your home, you run the risk of losing your home if you cannot repay. But if you're confident that you are borrowing within your means and can meet the lender's repayment schedule, a home equity loan can be a wise choice.

Keep in mind that at some point in the future, Congress may change the rules on home equity line of credit tax deductibility.

Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

## Retail and industrial property investment boon predicted

As the real estate market reels from the dual blows of severe overbuilding and the effects of tax reform legislation, buyers will turn to retail and industrial space investments rather than office buildings in 1987.

Owners will also rely on intelligent, creative management of their properties to ensure a good return on their investments.

These are the opinions of three real estate and asset management specialists writing in a recent issue of the "Journal of Property Management."

Blake Eagle, senior vice president and director of real estate for the Frank Russell Company, Tacoma, Wash., Mike E. Miles, foundation professor of urban development at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Kenneth Rosen, chairman of the Center for Real Estate and Urban Economics and professor at the University of California at Berkeley, discussed the effects of the tax law on real estate, the long-range outlook for real estate and the emerging role of the sophisticated property manager today.

The biggest problem facing the real estate market today, is the "tremendous surplus of office space, which has led to skyrocketing vacancies, below-market rents and declining property values in many of the nation's major markets."

All of this should result in a very loud signal to the capital markets saying, "Stop the money flow; we have enough office buildings," says Blake Eagle.

The authors feel that retail space, which is driven by supply and demand, and industrial developments, which are still doing well overall, will perform well for investors in the future.

The recently-passed Tax Reform Act will have an immediate impact

on real estate, according to the authors. The legislation will initially reduce property values and cause a dramatic drop in new construction, particularly in the area of low-income housing, which relied almost entirely on tax-shelter benefits to make construction feasible.

"Tax reform and supply/demand imbalance will result in somewhat

lower short-term prices for all real estate," pointed out Kenneth Rosen. However, the overall effect of the tax bill will be positive, he believed. "Real estate development should always have been based on sound economic demand," he maintained. "Tax benefits are nice, but where they were excessive, they caused abuse."

Several other im-

portant social issues will affect real estate development in the near future, including an increasing immigrant population, the availability of fresh water, and the rapidly growing elderly population.

The tax reforms may also lead owners to focus more on existing income-producing real estate than on development real estate, ac-

ording to Eagle. "No longer can we just build buildings," says Eagle. "They must be converted to productive investment assets. This will require proactive property management."

For a free copy of the article, write to the Journal at IREM, 530 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Transactions Do you know Mountainside? Career school set

## Union

388 Ward St. .... \$140,500  
 Seller: Estate of Erwin Rea  
 Buyer: James and Debra Lenahan  
 2809 Spruce St. .... \$175,000  
 Seller: Viola Miraglia  
 Buyer: Bipin and Minal Patel  
 601 Burnett Ave. .... \$225,000  
 Seller: Ella Nuydich  
 Buyer: Danil and Ida Veriy  
 422 Tournament Drive ..... \$125,000  
 Seller: Matthew J. Rinaldo  
 Buyer: John Masini  
 511 Olive Terrace ..... \$168,800  
 Seller: Robert and Emelia Bonwell  
 Buyer: Miron and Taisiya Goldelman  
 756 Lehigh Ave. .... \$150,000  
 Seller: Joseph and Rose DiBellis  
 Buyer: Herbert and Margaret Loy  
 827 Pennsylvania Ave. .... \$143,000  
 Seller: Timothy and Diane Drew  
 Buyer: Steven and Sylvia Gelger

## Roselle

231 West 8th Ave. .... \$176,500  
 Seller: William and Joanne Cleveland  
 Buyer: Thomas and Beth Gelger  
 242 West 8th Ave. .... \$149,000  
 Seller: Paul A. Anderson  
 Buyer: Larry and Theresa Galloway

## Springfield

88 Severna Ave. .... \$200,000  
 Seller: Barbara Bantach  
 Buyer: Darryl and Roberta Radin  
 37 Evergreen Ave. .... \$115,000  
 Seller: Henry P. Vance  
 Buyer: Joseph and Sharon Rutkowski  
 15 Garden Oval ..... \$210,000  
 Seller: Frank Russo  
 Buyer: Steven and Sandra Cohen

## Has summer rental advice

As summer draws closer, many people are hunting for that perfect summer retreat. Whether you rent a house, take a summer share, or stay in a resort hotel, it is important to know your coverage in case of a fire, theft or accident.

The same policy that protects your home extends coverage to temporary living away from home, according to the Independent Insurance Agents of New Jersey. They advise that before going on vacation or starting that summer rental, make sure your homeowners or tenant homeowners policy is in order.

"Whether you are the sole renter of a summer house, part of a share situation, or a guest at a hotel, you will be covered by your own homeowners policy," says Paul Iovino, president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Union County.

"In a summer share, each person's policy would extend to their own property, but does not protect the belongings of other people in the share."

While standard homeowners policies cover property for theft or fire and insures against liability, if someone is injured on your property,

Want Ads Work...  
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## Roselle Park

56 Shungie Rd. .... \$160,000  
 Seller: Estate of Beatrice E. Simmons  
 Buyer: Marino and Linda Chizzoniti  
 348 Seaton Ave. .... \$200,000  
 Seller: Mamie Depusquale  
 Buyer: Antonio and Fontina Petracca  
 119 East Lincoln Ave. .... \$152,000  
 Seller: Joseph and Minerva Tyrrell  
 Buyer: Ronald Conk

## Mountainside

1806 Justa Place ..... \$170,000  
 Seller: Frank and Marie Simini  
 Buyer: Antoniano and Gail Apigo

## Linden

697 Cranford Ave. .... \$83,500  
 Seller: Claude T. Bettis and Mary L. Sanker  
 Buyer: Allan R. Martin

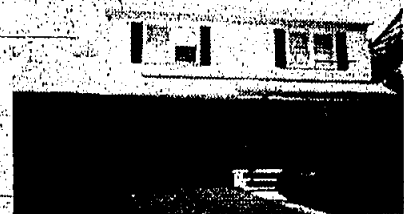
1602 Summit Terrace ..... \$110,000  
 Seller: Estate of B.E. Strubbe  
 Buyer: Wallace and Maria Skoruski  
 812 Milford St. .... \$154,500  
 Seller: Gary and Susan Dickey  
 Buyer: Richard and Diane Cowley  
 214 First Ave. .... \$120,000  
 Seller: George E. Lawson  
 Buyer: John and Caroline Allison

## Kenilworth

333 Lincoln Drive ..... \$82,000  
 Seller: Carl and Patricia Thompson  
 Buyer: Sarino Tropeano  
 149 North Michigan Ave. .... \$130,000  
 Seller: Caterina Cuppari and Savino Cuppari  
 Buyer: Robert and Margaret Ramirez

some do not. A call to your agent will clarify what your specific policy covers.

## UNION



### CUSTOM COLONIAL

This is a must to see. Beautiful ceramic tile foyer, oak woodwork, large living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen. First-floor laundry, den with french doors leading to deck, 4 large bedrooms and 2½ baths. Super finished basement with full summer kitchen.



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## UNION

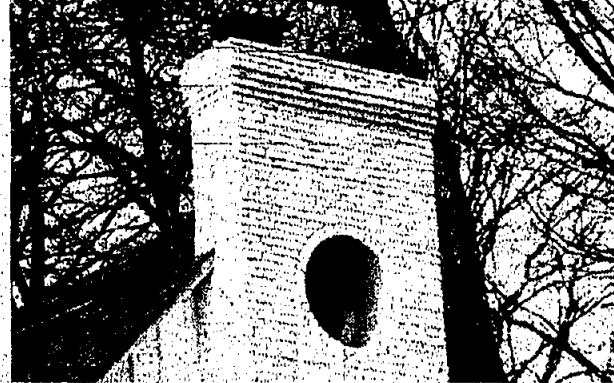


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IF YOU CAN IDENTIFY this location, come into Ronden Realty, 44 Elm St., Westfield, and you will win a T-shirt.

## TV home sales up

Schlott Realtors is enjoying an early spring market boom primarily because of the firm's Sunday Showcase of Homes, a Sunday morning real estate program that previews area homes for local homebuyers.

"Our television shows have garnered a 3.3 Nielsen rating, that's about 650,000 viewers," says Richard L. Schlott, president of Schlott Realtors.

The Sunday Showcase of Home series will be shown Sunday mornings at 9 on Channel 7. The homes featured will be available for Open House inspection, so would-be buyers can take a closer look that Sunday afternoon.

In a two-minute real estate news segment, Schlott offers information on topics, trends and issues in real estate. A special section highlights properties of special interest, such as, new homes, condominiums or waterfront properties.

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2nd FLOOR- COMBINATION LIVING ROOM/DINING ROOM, 1 BEDROOM, EFFICIENCY KITCHEN.

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## Career school set

The Career Development School, a division of Schlott Realtors, is offering an evening real estate licensing course at the Holiday Inn at 4701 Skelton Road in South Plainfield. The course, scheduled for 11 weeks on Mondays and Wednesdays, begins on May 18.

Covered topics will include real estate law, ethics, property interests and rights, deeds, mortgages, leases, listing agreements, sales contracts, appraising, zoning, and taxation. The Career Development School offers the prescribed 75 hours of pre-licensing instruction for prospective real estate salespersons.

To register for the course or to obtain more information, call Schlott's Career Development School at 1-800-624-1045 or 766-8820. The tuition is \$245, which includes textbook and all materials.

# SCHLOTT REALTORS



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#### SPACIOUS

Plenty of area to spread out in this handsome, spacious Colonial which has so much to offer you and your family in gracious living. The chef in the family will love the new science kitchen and entertaining is a must in the formal dining room and large living room. The Florida room is an added plus in this home. See it soon. \$164,900 Call 687-5050 (UNI310)



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### UNION

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...can be a special event when you choose this expanded Cape home. With 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a large dining room, a family room, a finished basement, and a private yard, you've got just about everything! This glorious home is in mint condition and is newly decorated. Investigate soon. \$184,500 Call 687-5050 (UNI302)

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**FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$7954**

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 Equip. Incl.: 4-Dr., 4-Cyl., Auto., M/RAP Strg., P/Disc, T/Gls., Br. Del., FWD, Bkts., Console, Pkg. SIK, #4273, VIN #A020477, List: \$8527.

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**BRAND NEW 1987 TOYOTA COROLLA FX** IN STOCK!  
 Equipment Includes: 4-cyl. 1100 cc. 1600 cc. 4-cyl. eng., 5-spd. man. trans., P.D.B., T/Glass, Br. Del., Air Conditioning, AM/FM Radio, Bkts., Console, AZ Weather Guard Pkg., Pkg. SIK, Styl. White, Stock No. 2248, VIN #1212121, List: \$8997.

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 Equipment Includes: Model #2088 2-dr., 4-cyl. eng., 5-spd. man. trans., P.D.B., Air Cond., T/Glass, Hi. Central Lock, Pin Strip, Door Edge Grills, Vinyl Carpet, Locks, Int. Mirror, Custom Feature Pkg., Custom Option Pkg., Tote, Stock No. 2248, VIN #1212121, List: \$11,987.

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**BRAND NEW 1987 TOYOTA PICK-UP** IN STOCK!  
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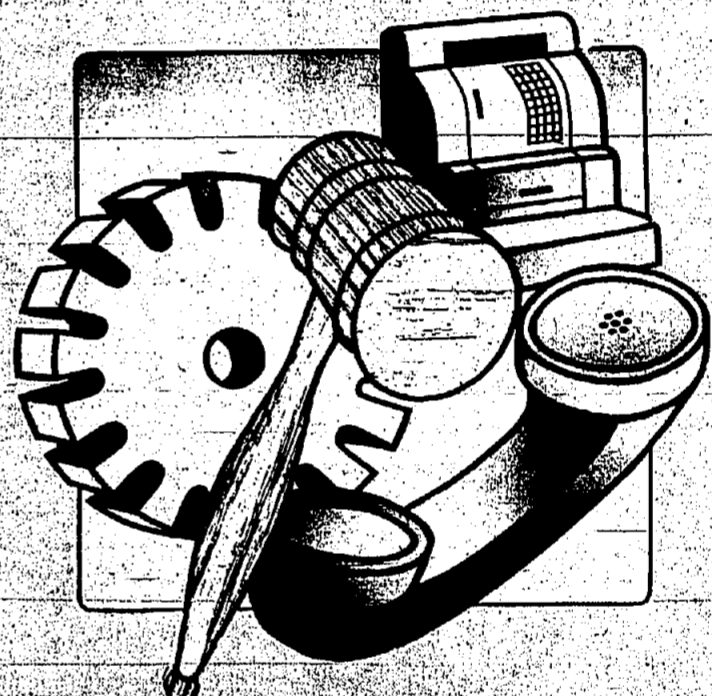


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City and the most beautiful beaches in the world.

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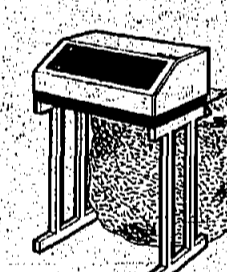
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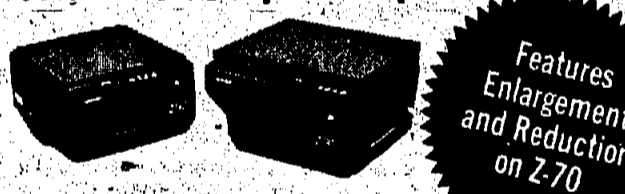


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Z-50	Z-55	Z-70
\$2141	\$2593	\$3481
MONTH	MONTH	MONTH

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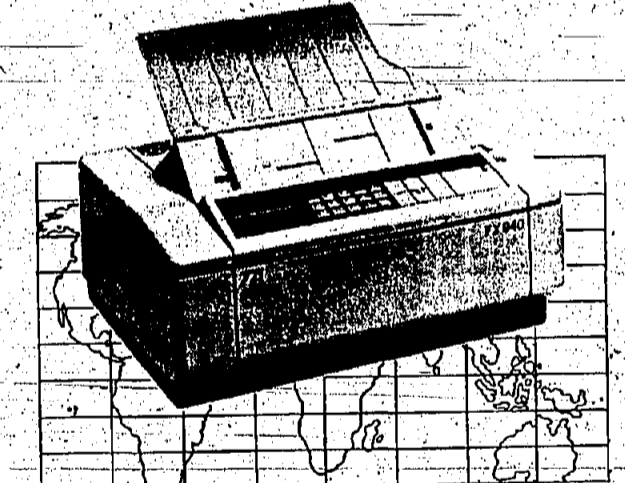
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**\$95.48** MONTH

## BUSINESS EXPO EXHIBITORS

### EXHIBIT HALL

- 1 - Budget Rent-A-Car, Summit
- 2 - Western Temporary Services, Union
- 3 - Winters Stamp Mfg. Co., Elizabeth
- 4 - Klose Associates, Oakhurst
- 5 - American Legal Access Systems, Passaic
- 6 - Cox Printing & Stationery, Hillside
- 7 - Lincoln Mayflower, Orange
- 8 - Lincoln Mayflower, Orange
- 9 - Boise Office Equipment Co., No. Plainfield
- 10 - Foundation Health Plan, Short Hills
- 11 - A D X Copy Corporation, Fairfield
- 12 - Russo Business Machines, Inc., Scotch Plains
- 13 - M P D Printing Corporation, Summit
- 14 - Son-Rise, Roselle Park
- 15 - Coverbind Corporation, Elmstord, New York
- 16 - Archie Schwartz Co., East Orange
- 17 - Contel Executone, Edison
- 18 - Professional Impressions, Union
- 19 - Executive Binding Systems, Union
- 20 - First Jersey National Bank, Union
- 21 - Alco Stationers, Inc., Union
- 22 - R D C Company, Maplewood
- 23 - Rampart Security Systems, Somerset
- 24 - Garden State Waterproofing Co., Fairfield
- 25 - United Counties Trust Co. Cranford
- 26 - Brigantine Inn Atlantic City
- 27 - I P A Inc., Watchung
- 28 - The Summit Hotel, Summit
- 29 - United Globe AMC Travel Corp., Springfield
- 30 - United Jersey/Franklin State Bank, Somerset, (Union)
- 31 - Union Motor Lodge-Raven's Nest Restaurant, Union
- 32 - Kean College of New Jersey, Union

### EXHIBIT HALL

- 33 - County Leader Newspapers, Union
- 34 - Major Printing Co., Union
- 35 - Holman Label Company, Summit
- 36 - Ramos Real Estate, Union
- 37 - Caliance, U.S.A., Union
- 38 - Madison House, Plainfield
- 39 - City Federal Savings & Loan, Union
- 40 - City Federal Savings & Loan, Union
- 41 - Escape to Lake Wallenpaupack, Perth Amboy
- 42 - Bollinger Company, Montclair
- 43 - 1530 AM Gold Rush (WJDM Radio), Elizabeth
- 44 - Rutgers Community Health Plan, Somerset
- 45 - PrintMasters, Union
- 46 - Union Shopper/Union Township Cab, Union
- 47 - Institute for Public Service, Kean College of New Jersey, Union
- 48 - New Jersey Success Magazine

### EXHIBIT ROOM

- 49 - United Way of Union County, Elizabeth
- 50 - Sholom & Zuckerbrot
- 51 - Computer Advisory Services, Union
- 52 - Union County College, Cranford
- 53 - 3-D-Information Services, Inc., Bridgewater
- 54 - Open
- 55 - New Gaylin Buick, Union
- 56 - Multi Chevrolet, Union
- 57 - Hal Systems, Scotch Plains

### OUTSIDE BOOTHS

- Mary Kaye Cosmetics, E. Brunswick  
 First American Travel, SE. Davids, PA  
 Suburban Lubrications, (T/A Jiffy Lube), Upper Montclair  
 Environics, Inc., Cranford  
 Five Points Family Chiropractic Center, Union  
 Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Cranford  
 Union County Private Industry Council, Elizabeth  
 Fogel Stationery Co., Linden  
 University Van Lines, Linden  
 Apoxiforce/Gerotoga, Union  
 Union County Economic Development Corp., Elizabeth  
 Artifax Design Associates/PIA Public Relations, Westfield  
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TENT 1

\*New Gaylin Buick, Union



TENT 2

\*Multi Chevrolet, Union

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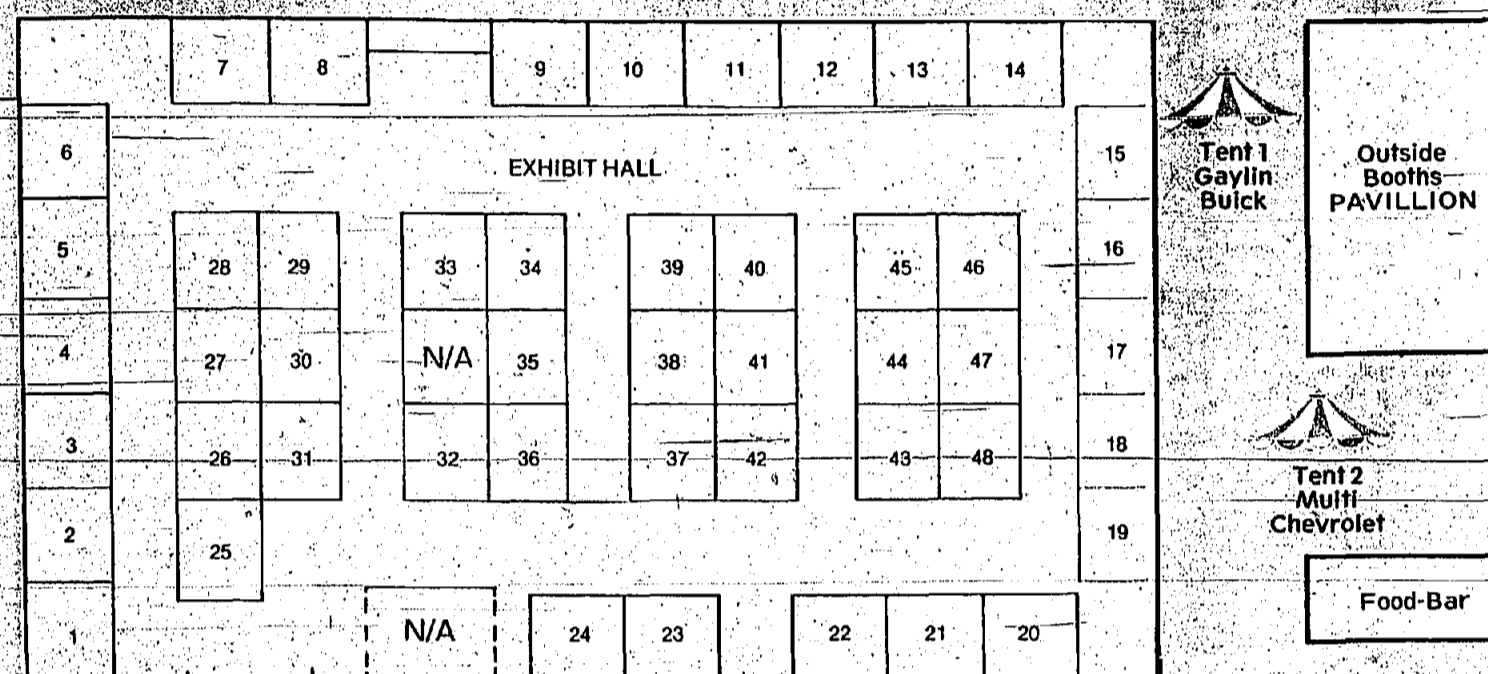
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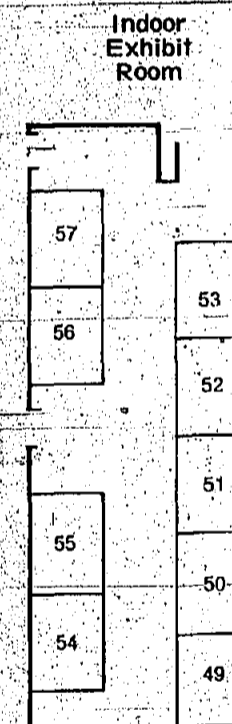
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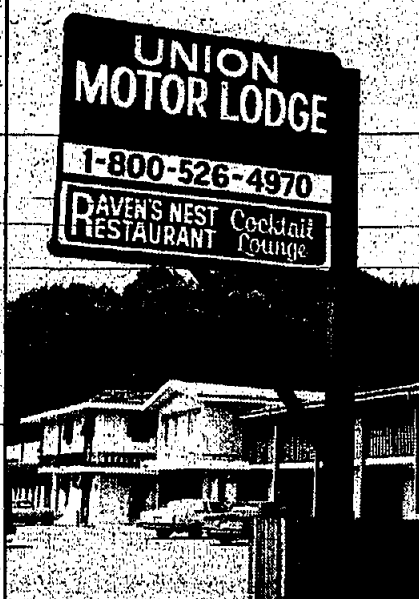
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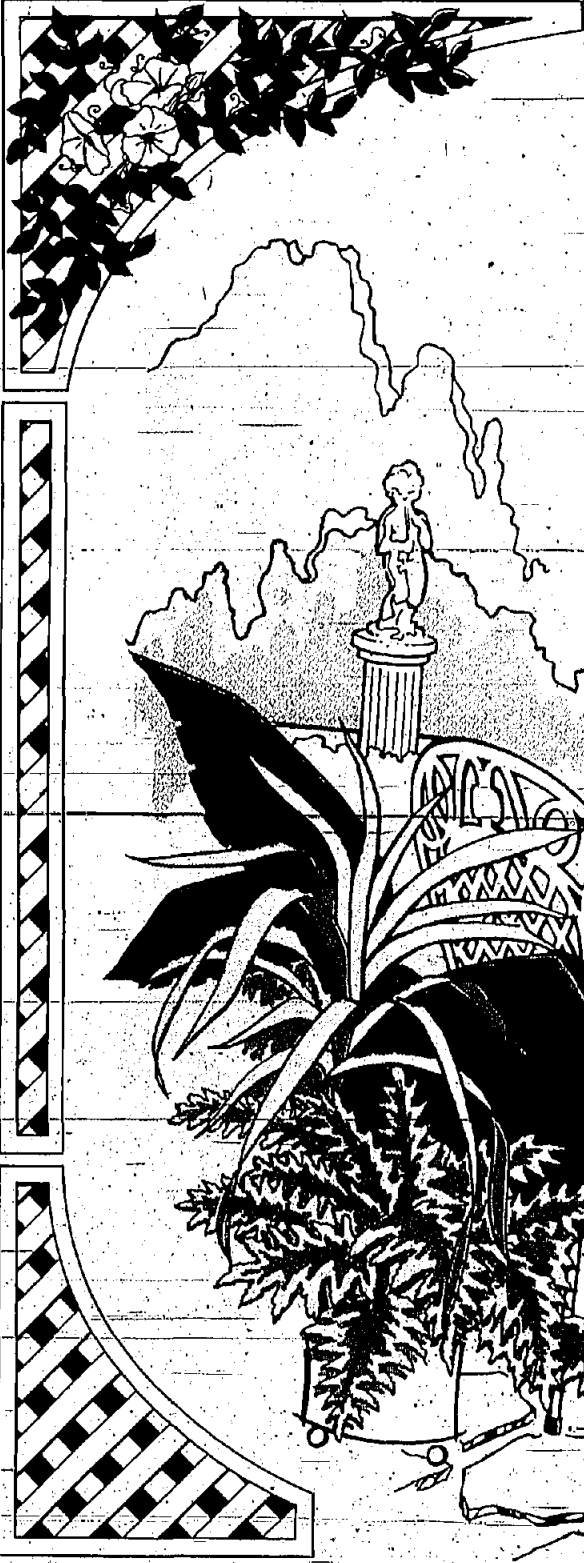
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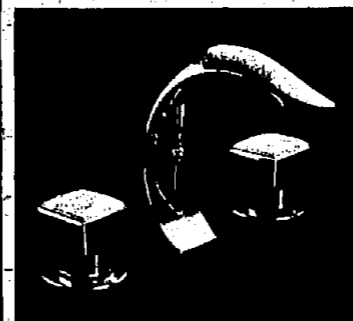


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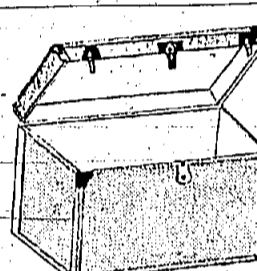
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Spring-Summer Portfolio Page 7

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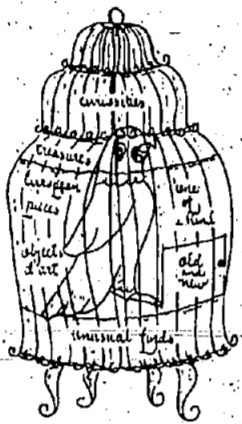


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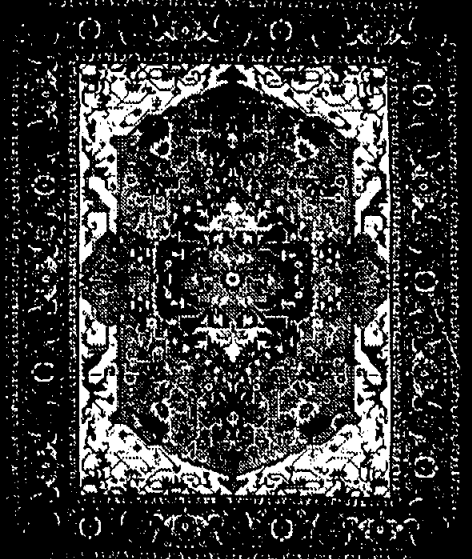
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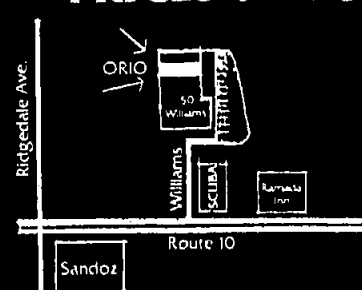
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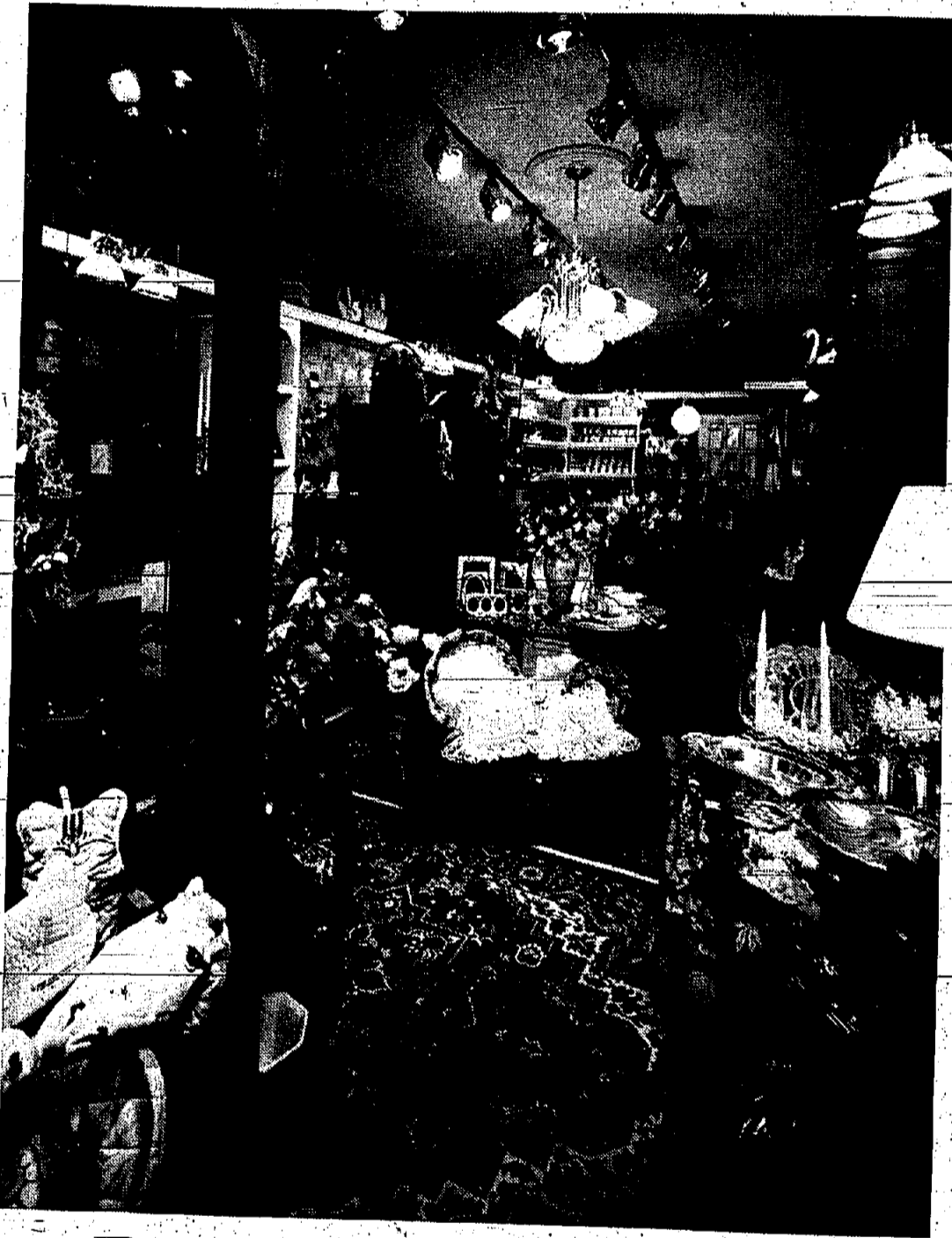
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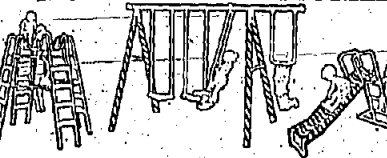
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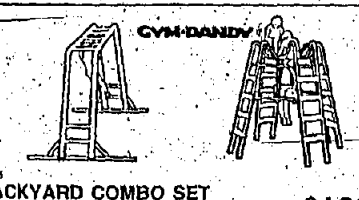
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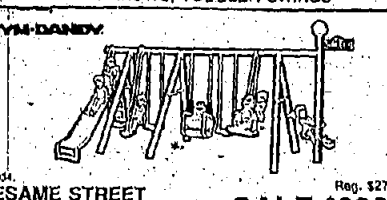
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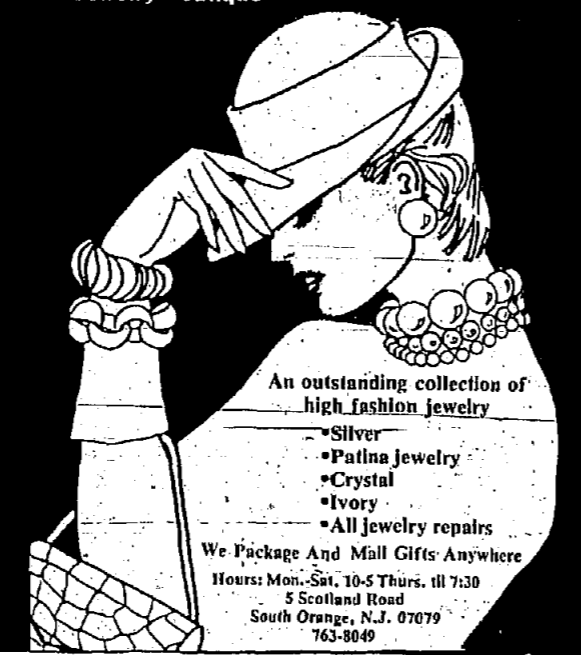


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Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday

Buy 1 Dozen Bagels Get 6 FREE

Hot Corned Beef or Pastrami Saturday and Sunday only  
\$6.00 per lb. (Regularly \$10.00 per lb.)

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Scatter Sizes		Original Price	Sale Price	Mansjon Sizes		Original Price	Sale Price	Room Sizes		Original Price	Sale Price
Dhurries	5x9	\$196	\$49	Roma Horiz.	16-2x10-11	\$6,995	\$2,398	Dhurries	9x12	\$795	\$198
Indo Tabriz	4.7x2.7	\$480	\$192	Indo Horiz.	14x10	\$3,995	\$1,198	Indo Aubosson	9x6	\$1,895	\$474
Chinese 90 Line W	5x3	\$595	\$238	Hamedan	17-10x11-10	\$8,050	\$4,476	Indo Serapi	9x6	\$1,495	\$374
Blouch	4.8x3.1	\$650	\$325	Kerman	15.5x10-11	\$7,495	\$4,122	Roma Farahan	11-10x9-7	\$2,395	\$1,048
Oum Persian	4.8x3.3	\$695	\$392	Roma Sarough	17.5x11-11	\$9,995	\$2,395	Indo Bijar	12x8-10	\$3,790	\$947
Yahara Persian	5.4x3.5	\$1,895	\$1,097	Indo-Kashan	18.5x12-2	\$7,000	\$2,697	Chinese-Round	6x6	\$1,295	\$582
Old Hamedan	6.3x3.2	\$1,395	\$767	Yalameh	10.6x10.6	\$9,995	\$4,847	Deukara	11.8x8-2	\$2,950	\$985
Turkish Ladik	4.4x3.3	\$390	\$195	Chinese	13.6x9.5	\$3,995	\$1,995	Chinese 120 Line	9x6	\$1,995	\$997
Moud	7.0x4.11	\$1,295	\$647	Lavar Kerman	16.5x11.9	\$16,995	\$9,347	Pak Persian	10.4x8.2	\$6,595	\$3,070
Bijar, Fine	5.5x3.9	\$2,495	\$1,370	Tabriz	14.9x11.5	\$6,095	\$3,495	Tabriz	10.3x7.3	\$2,595	\$1,427
Nain, Wool & Silk	6.1x3.10	\$1,885	\$1,025	Roma Bijar	10.5x9.10	\$5,995	\$2,398	Jostegan	10.3x7.7	\$4,495	\$2,470
Ardabil	6.2x4.6	\$995	\$497	Boukara	10.9x11.10	\$4,995	\$1,838	Moud	10.1x6.8	\$2,695	\$1,482
Pak Persian	6.3x4.1	\$1,495	\$822	Fine Tabriz	13x9.10	\$27,500	\$15,125	Sarough Persian	10.5x8.0	\$3,995	\$2,197
Heriz	4.7x2.11	\$850	\$425	Old Sarough	15.10x9.4	\$11,950	\$6,570	Mashed	12.7x9.11	\$4,590	\$2,524
Sarough	6.7x4.4	\$2,995	\$1,497				Tabriz Taba	10.8x9.10	\$3,799	\$2,089	
Princess Boukara	5.0x4.3	\$695	\$278				Heriz	11.9x9.5	\$4,495	\$2,472	
							Kashan	11.11x8.3	\$4,495	\$2,470	

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