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VOL. 58 NO. 39 County Leader Newspapers SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, June 18, 1987—2\* Two sections 35

## Landfill closing looms in the future

By JOHN A. GAVIN

With Friday's 11th-hour joint order by the state Department of Environmental Protection, DEP, and the Board of Public Utilities, BPU, to keep the Edgeboro Disposal Inc. landfill in East Brunswick open for an additional six months, many local officials can breathe a sigh of relief, at least for a while. The outlook for Springfield garbage disposal woes is not so bright, however, since it is almost certain the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission landfill will close on schedule July 31.

The last-minute ruling on Edgeboro came only days before the Middlesex County landfill was scheduled to close on Saturday.

However, the extension period is only designed to give Union, Somerset and Morris counties a grace period to find alternate methods of disposing of their garbage. During that time, the 102 municipalities that use the facility have been ordered to begin mandatory garbage recycling within 60 days. In addition, the state banned all New York trash haulers from dumping at Edgeboro. The joint order is aimed at reducing the amount of solid waste going to Edgeboro by 20 to 40 percent.

DEP Commissioner Richard T. Dewling said the order will "send a strong signal" to people that the state means business in requiring counties to implement trash transfer stations and mandatory recycling.

Union, Morris and Somerset counties must put their trash transfer stations into operation by Jan. 1, 1988, the extended time for using the landfill. Middlesex is expected to acquire and expand Edgeboro next year for exclusive Middlesex County use.

Local officials, however, are pleased with the administrative order and see it as an avert to a crisis situation.

"Obviously it was very necessary," said Joseph E. Kazar, executive director of the Union County Utilities Authority, the agency designated by the freeholders to facilitate the garbage situation. "There was no alternative but

to use Edgeboro. Should it have closed this week, there would have been a crisis."

Last week a legislative aide to Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, R-Union, said Assistant DEP Commissioner Donald Deieso told several Union County officials in a closed meeting that the agency was likely to initiate steps to extend the closing of Edgeboro. However, Deieso emphasized that a six-month extension would be the maximum time allotted to the county as a grace period.

"Union County looks like it's going to be able to continue to use Edgeboro through the end of the year," said Philip Gimson, a legislative aide to Hardwick. "But come Jan. 1, the assistant commissioner made it clear to us that Union County was going to be out of Edgeboro and that we are probably going to have to resort to the use of transfer stations, which are currently being planned."

Under that plan all Union County municipalities except Union and Springfield will continue to dump their garbage in Edgeboro. However, Gimson said, the immediate solution for Union and Springfield was much more uncertain, adding that "we've got a real problem on our hands with those two communities." He said that there is no chance that the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission landfill in Kearney, HMDCC, will be extended because "it's filled to the brim." HMDCC, which has garbage stacked 150 feet high across 400 acres, will close on July 31.

Although four possible solutions for Union and Springfield were discussed at the closed meeting, Gimson said they all had their drawbacks. One solution was to order the townships to go along with the rest of Essex County and use their transfer stations to transport garbage to Pennsylvania. However, he said "since Springfield and Union are in Union County, why should they be part of the Essex County Solid Waste Management Plan?"

In the meantime, plans are under way to construct three transfer stations,

two in Elizabeth and one in Linden, to process garbage before it's transported to a landfill in Pennsylvania. The transfer stations would serve as an interim trash disposal solution until the county can build a \$170 million waste recovery plant in Rahway which is scheduled to begin operation by 1991.

However, Elizabeth and Linden residents strongly oppose development of the transfer stations in their communities. Linden Mayor Paul Werkmeister told DEP officials holding a public hearing in Elizabeth last week that such transfer stations should be developed in the western part of the county.

"I think you are looking at this in theory and saying, 'Well, Linden and Elizabeth are the places to do it,'" Werkmeister said. "I think the DEP has to understand that this is not just a theoretical problem...I think we have to consider the people."

Elizabeth citizens and politicians also spoke vehemently against the transfer stations. Elizabeth City Councilman Frank Mazza threatened a lawsuit against the DEP if the transfer stations are developed.

Although the county's garbage crisis has been put on hold, it's far from over. Some local officials see problems for years to come.

"What New Jersey needs desperately is five or six landfills," said John A. Yacovelle, the Union Township solid waste coordinator, about the problem. "Nobody knows when the resource facility will be ready; maybe 1991, '92, or '93. There is no permit for it yet."

The Union County Utilities Authority, which is coordinating the Union County Regional Recycling Plan, is currently involved in a law suit with the Borough of Roselle where the county would like to locate its regional recycling center. Roselle has passed an ordinance banning the facility. The CUA has brought a suit against the borough challenging the validity of the ordinance, passed after the CUA informed the borough of its plans. County officials hope the issue will be aired in court before the end of the month.



STYROFOAM CREATIONS are shown to a group of children at the James Caldwell School by art teacher Marilyn Schneider during an art show at the school last week. Taking a look at the display, done by Schneider's third-graders, are, from left, Josh Moesch, Rachel Max, Adam Kornfeld and Rense Gow, all pupils in the second-grade.

## A 'crafty' crew

By JOHN A. GAVIN

As paper Chinese lanterns sagged from a cord linking the basketball goals and tables loaded with handicrafts cluttered the court from sideline to sideline, the James Caldwell School gymnasium transformed into a museum of fantasy and artistry last Thursday.

The craftwork of hand puppets, Kachina dolls, Styrofoam spaceships and imaginary animals were creations of more than 150 elementary students at the school who attend the arts and craft classes of Marilyn Schneider. To mark the end of the year, Schneider says she had students from all her classes, grades 1 through 4, put their handiwork and paintings on display. Schneider had a similar display at Thelma Sandmeier Elementary School last Tuesday where she has more than 175 students.

Schneider says the craftwork gives the children a chance to use their own creative instincts while being expressive in their own way.

"A lot of the children get their ideas from the books that they read," explains Schneider about some of the crafts. "It doesn't have to necessarily be a specific thing. If they are trying to make an alligator and it turns out to look more like a hippopotamus...then it's a hippopotamus."

Some of the crafts gave the children a chance to create objects based on their ideas and perceptions and improvise those perceptions to further realism.

For example, Michelle Keller, a fourth grader, made a surfer on a surfboard by stuffing a stocking in the shape of a person and placing it on a Styrofoam strip. Some of her creative attachments included buttons for eyes and a strip of knitting twine around the head for a headband. Other creative improvisations on display included a noticeable No. 89 on a Mark Bavaro doll and feathers on an Indian chief doll.

In addition to the crafts, Schneider's students have done numerous paintings throughout the year. She said she has entered many of those paintings in the "Student's Art Festival" sponsored by Channel 13. Nine of those paintings have been chosen by the television station for exhibition in the tri-state area. One of those paintings, a dinosaur, done by Daniel Avidan, was on display recently at the United Nations Building in New York.

Avidan was happy that his painting was chosen.

"I feel pretty good about it," says the talented 8-year old. "I read about dinosaurs. I really liked dinosaurs, so I decided to make a painting about it."

Schneider said that about 150 local crafts are chosen out of 6,000 entries in the competition.

In addition to the Schneider students, a special display of totem poles made by kindergarten students were on exhibit on a special table near the corner of the gymnasium. "The table, appropriately named "Ms. Larceri's Corner," had a collection of the pole-like objects made out of paper towel supports and were adorned with an assortment of feathers and cords.

Regardless of age, there were displays that unveiled the talent and artistry of all the students. For them, Thursday afternoon's exhibition wasn't only a reminder that the school year is nearly over but a concrete presentation of their accomplishments for the year.

## Dayton honors outstanding students

Outstanding students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School were honored during the school's annual awards program held June 3 at the school.

Alex Goldelman received the valedictory award, while Bart Barre and Suzanne Demitrio shared the salutatory award. The students were honored for their accomplishments while at the school and for their potential for success in the future.

Robert Fusco was the recipient of the John D'Aquino Memorial Scholarship. Thomas Roughneen was presented with the Alvin H. Dammig Jr. Memorial Scholarship.

The Sam Pillar Memorial Award, sponsored by Elkay Products, was given to Alex Goldelman, while the Anthony J. Fioridallo and Earl Bender scholarships were presented to Andrew Zidel and John Benigno respectively.

Bart Barre and Mita Zotti were the recipients of Jonathan Dayton Key Club scholarships. Gary Millan

was presented with the Springfield and Milburn Kiwanis-Key Club Scholarship.

Gregg Kahn, Susan M. Lynskey and Dawn T. Severini were recipients of the Richard T. Bunnell, Robert S. Bunnell and James M. Duguid scholarships respectively. These three awards were sponsored by the Lions Club of Springfield.

The Beverly Manoff Memorial Scholarship was presented to Joyce Carchman. Robert Fusco was the recipient of the Mayor Robert Harbridge Scholarship.

The Mayor's Day Golfarama scholarships were presented to the following students: Joanna Abes, Kelly Attenasio, Michael Barisonek, Bart Barre, John Benigno, Colleen Delaney, Suzanne Demitrio, Amy Fischel, Andrew Gansler, Leigh Ann Hanigan, David Kadesch, Ondine Karady, Sandra Kell, James Keller, Brad Krumholz, Dana Kuperman, Julia Kuisop, Yvette Lenhart, Shari Melman, Gary

Millin, Roy Morlon, David Simon, Sherry Weinberg and Walter Yeo.

Gina Messano was the recipient of the Mountinside Lions Club Scholarship. The Mountinside Teachers Association presented its award to Amanda Maxemchuk, while Kerri McCarthy and Tara McGrath were each presented with the Mountinside Woman's Club scholarship. The Thomas J. Ricciardi Scholarship was presented to Julia Kuisop and Kerri McCarthy.

The Springfield Rotary Club honored the following students: Michelle Benjamin, Lori Gerson, Michael Luper, Steven Nagar, April Peterson, James Rubin, Sharon Tazaki and Mita Zotti.

The Salvallon Army Scholarship Award was given to Amanda Maxemchuk, who also received the Victoria Torrisi Memorial Scholarship Award. Rita Lombardi received the Natalie R. Waldt Scholarship.

The David Wasserman Memorial Scholarship was presented to Fred Carohman. The Band Parent Organization Scholarship was given to Christopher Hannauer, while Alex Goldelman and Christopher Hannauer were recipients of the Angelo Martino Band scholarships.

The following scholastic awards were presented to: Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Lori Gerson, Andrew Zidel. "Honor Society" for highest average in business education, Diane Stawski; English, Suzanne Demitrio; foreign language, Suzanne Demitrio; mathematics, Alex Goldelman; science, Alex Goldelman; social

## BOE OKs programs

By SUZETTE STALKER

No formal action was taken on any issues at Tuesday night's meeting of the Union County Regional Board of Education.

The board did, however, approve a number of items in the superintendent's report, primarily regarding workshops and school programs.

A contract between the Board of Education and the Elizabeth General Healthcare Corporation was renewed, whereby the latter will continue to provide physical therapy services for multiple handicapped and orthopedically handicapped students enrolled at David Brearley Regional High School. The hospital provides up to 15 hours of service to the school each week.

Dr. Frank Kenny, director of Pupil Personnel Services has recommended the continuation of this program, "based on this year's totally satisfactory experience with the physical therapy services provided by the hospital," as stated in a recent memo.

The board approved funding for a special workshop in drug abuse, allowing a Student Assistance Program counselor and a district guidance counselor to attend a workshop entitled "Alcohol and Drugs: Working with Adolescents in Schools and Communities." The workshop is being presented by the Community Intervention Corporation in Minneapolis, from June 22-28.

Approval was granted for Sarah Larson, a teacher and yearbook advisor at Brearley and two students, Laurie Grzymala and Stacey Lebowitz, to participate in a five-day high school yearbook workshop at Goucher College in Baltimore, Md., in August. Joseph Mall, principal of the David Brearley High School, believes attendance at this workshop will help maintain the quality of the Brearley yearbook in the future.

In addition, John Slano of Brearley and Jack Ford of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark will participate in the annual Distributive Education In-Service Conference Aug. 28-29 in Atlantic City.

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# Scholastic honors awarded

(Continued from page 1)

Christopher Graham, Carol Grillo, Jennifer Price, Lyudmila Radinovich, Dalya Rubanenko, Robin Stecker, Barry Teitelbaum, Tifane Vallacion, Scott Wasserman.

The Italian Honor Society presented awards to the following students: third-year members: Rita Lombardi, Maria Centamore and Chris Ann Vespa.

Second-year members: Josephine Battaglia, Daniela Saurini, Lora Cordon, Dalia Schwerdt, Milzi Zotti, Maria Franzoni, Jodi Verbel.

First-year members: Sonia Alberti, Crocifissa Cocciatore, Diane Liguori, Lauren Vees, Lorraine Apicella, Joanne Esemplare, Connie Lombardi, Maria Buckley, Christine Liguori, Renee Romano, Mary Lou Zotti.

The Hispanic award, recognizing excellence in Spanish, was presented to Gregg Kahn, while the Alliance Francaise, presented to a senior who has excelled in French, was awarded to Alex Goldelman.

The Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Language Awards was presented to Susan Lynskey, for excellence in French, and Rita Lombardi, for excellence in Italian.

The recipients of the Golden "Ayer" awards for excellence in Hebrew were given to Keith Fernbach and Jason Schneider. Those students who received honorable mention were: Elyse Begetler, Stephanie Schiesser, Amy Rose, Carolyn Merkin, Robin Miskin and Beth Manes.

The Foreign Language Educators of New Jersey Award, for excellence in the study of foreign languages,

was presented to Susan Lynskey. John Benigno was given the William J. Melick Award for excellence in social studies.

The Ramasaler Polytechnic Award, presented to a junior for outstanding achievement in combined mathematics and science, was presented to Andrea Stein. Jennifer Fabricant and Julie Klingner were the recipients of the Free Sons of Israel award for excellence in the study of the Hebrew language and culture.

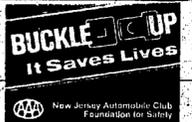
National Hebrew awards were presented to the following students: silver: Julie Klingner, Matthew Zucker, bronze: Steve Dorfman, Beth Manes, Iris Frank, Amy Schoenberg. These students were recognized for high achievement in national competition on Hebrew Cultural Current Events.

Scholt Realtors presented their "HomeTown Community Service Award" in recognition of the student who has contributed the most to his hometown, to Mark Winarsky, Tara McGrath and Yvette Lenhart were the recipients of the Fine Arts Award, while Bart Barre was given the Sons of The American Revolution Award for his excellence in American history.

The following students were given certificates for excellence in Hebrew under the influence of alcohol. Lynch had to pay a \$250 fine, \$15 in court costs, and a \$100 surcharge. In addition, she had a six-month revocation of her license and has to spend 12 hours in IDRC, Intoxicated Drivers Resource Center.



KERRY BLINDER, daughter of Robert and Carol Blinder of Springfield and a junior at Newark Academy, Livingston, has been named associate editor of the 1988 Polymnian, the school yearbook. She also has been elected secretary of the Key Club, the school's service organization.



# Police blotter

## Youths nabbed on school roof

After seeing a fire department van's ladder on the roof of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, local police arrested an 18-year-old student and three juveniles for criminal trespassing and criminal mischief on Thursday.

Local police nabbed Joseph Giocondo, 17, of Freestop Drive and three other youths after a complainant told them that four young men had climbed the Dayton building and were spray painting the roof, according to police reports. After searching the property, police found the youths hiding on the roof.

Giocondo pleaded guilty to spraying graffiti on the roof and trespassing on the school grounds in municipal court on Monday. His punishment was a \$25 fine, \$15 court costs and \$20 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board.

In another arrest, local police apprehended a Roselle Park woman at the scene of an accident when a computer check revealed that she was driving with a suspended license.

According to reports, Lyn Cortright, 28, of Walnut Street, Roselle Park, was arrested on Friday at an accident scene on the corner of Morris and Ballustral avenues.

In another driver's license violation, police reports revealed that Tyler M. Elladio, 19, of East Orange was arrested on Monday for driving with a revoked license and no valid automobile inspection. Elladio was stopped on Morris Avenue.

Police also arrested two men on D.W.I. infractions in separate incidents. Michael Leventhan, 27, of Lodgewood Road, Mountainside, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on Shumpke Road. According to the



VOLUNTEERS HONORED—St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston honors four of its Adult Volunteers, all Springfield residents, at a program in the Medical Center auditorium. From left, Arnold Manzo, assistant vice president; Pearl Mackta, 500-hour bar; Billie Hamerstag, 500-hour bar; and Irving Starr, 500-hour pin.

# Kenilworth blotter

## D.W.I. charge in accident case

A Union man was arrested in Kenilworth June 13 for driving while intoxicated, D.W.I., after he struck two pedestrians with his vehicle on Passaic Avenue. Gary F. Sosa, 29, was later released on \$2,000 bail. One of the pedestrians, Miguel Rosado of Newark, was admitted to Union Hospital with head injuries and was reported in fair condition yesterday.

# Court docket

## Pineview pays \$765 in court fines

Representatives of a local apartment complex pleaded guilty to charges of providing inadequate service on Monday in Springfield Municipal Court.

Principals of Pineview Garden Apartment complex pleaded guilty to nine counts of providing diminutive services in maintenance and equipment in the apartments.

According to court reports, the complex was fined \$765, a \$75 fine and \$10 cost for each charge.

In another court case, Barbara Jackson, no age given, of East Orange pleaded guilty to shoplifting \$14.58 of merchandise in the Shop Rite Supermarket. Jackson had to spend 12 hours in IDRC, Intoxicated Drivers Resource Center.

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# Editorial

## Satisfaction

Would you like to help people in your community in your spare time? How about saving someone's life to boot? How could you possibly do something truly meaningful during your lifetime — something that would really matter?

A perfect way to give your time to others is to join the Springfield First Aid Squad and give some of your spare time to them. You would be trained at no cost to you to administer first aid. Having this knowledge would not only benefit members of your community but perhaps, members of your family and friends.

Authors of current books such as "Are You Happy?" and "When All You've Ever Wanted Isn't Enough" attempt to answer the age-old question of how to have a meaningful and satisfying life. Even the successful pop star Mick Jagger sang about the lack of "Satisfaction" in his life.

Dennis Wholey, author of "Are You Happy," told the audience of a recent Oprah Winfrey show that happiness doesn't come all at once by material objects but "sneaks in through the back door while you're doing something else for others."

Both authors agree that one key to contentment is to stop worrying so much about what you can get and to start giving others by volunteering your time to worthy causes.

You say your too old to join? Some squads in the area report members as old as 70. Too young? Even 16-year-olds can be a valuable part of the squad. All that is necessary to join is the desire to help others.

You can't stand the sight of blood? There are plenty of other jobs you can do, such as helping the other volunteers or driving the ambulance.

You don't have the experience? Don't worry, you will be trained at no charge to you and most of the knowledge you receive can be used both on and off the first aid squad.

Do you think only muscular men are on the squad? It may surprise you to know that plenty of women work on the various squads throughout the county.

When it comes down to it you just don't have the time to train, right? Wrong! There are a total of eight courses to take at 15 hours each. The courses include CPR, advanced first aid, emergency child birth, extrication of victims from dangerous situations, triage or prioritizing which victim should be taken care of first, vital signs, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and defensive driving.

Wow, that's 120 hours of training. "I can't possibly devote that amount of time," and besides, "I'm not interested in learning all of that."

It may interest you to know that you are only required to take the CPR and advanced first aid classes to begin volunteer work on the squad.

That's a mere 30 hours of classwork that could not only save one of your neighbor's lives in Springfield or someone from a nearby community, but could also save your own life, or the life of a friend or family member.

So do yourself a favor. Do your neighbors a favor. Do your town a favor. Join the first aid squad and feel the "satisfaction" that other members say draws them to the squad.

Anyone interested in joining the Springfield squad should call the police department at 376-0400 for information.

## Letter to the editor

Congratulates students on conference

Recently, 239 New Jersey high school students visited Washington, D.C. to participate in the week-long government studies program conducted by the Close Up Foundation.

Students and their teachers followed a fast-paced schedule as they discussed current issues with members of their Congressional delegation, questioned Washington experts on domestic and foreign policy, and experienced the pulse of the nation's capital.

The students had an opportunity to learn more about our democratic system of government and about themselves as they worked alongside their peers from around the country. Participation was open to any student regardless of grade point average, extracurricular activities, or physical handicap. As the Close Up Foundation's coordinator for New Jersey schools, I was impressed with the energy, enthusiasm and curiosity demonstrated by each of the participants.

To assure a mix of students from all income levels, fellowships for local schools were made possible through a grant from BJR Nabisco, Inc. and Sea-Land Corporation.

On behalf of the Close Up Foundation, I want to congratulate all of the New Jersey participants, schools, and sponsors who helped make the week a rewarding and enriching experience.

TODD CRENSHAW  
New Jersey Coordinator

## News tips: Give us a call

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

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

## Keep in touch

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

- General news inquiries: Rae Hutton, editor
- Springfield news: John Galvin
- Social and religious news: Bob Smith, social editor
- Sports news: Mark Yablonsky, sports editor
- County events: Marie Dutton, focus managing editor
- Advertising: Don Patterson, advertising director
- Circulation: Raymond Worrall, general manager
- Classified: Mark Corwell, circulation manager
- Billing: Don Ruhoff, bookkeeper
- Composition: Nancy Coraggio



ROUNDING THEM UP—Springfield schools recently held a kindergarten round-up program to introduce youngsters to school. Above, Joan Meyer of the Caldwell School gets acquainted with a group of pre-schoolers. Above right, Audrey Valentine registers new children at the Caldwell School, and below right, Victoria Rassa, kindergarten teacher at Sandmeier School, introduces herself to a group of youngsters.

## Your Link To Trenton

### Safety of children top priority

By PETER J. GENOVA  
Assemblyman, 21st District  
Parents undoubtedly want the best for their children and will do everything possible to protect them from anything that could hurt them. We in the Assembly realize just how precious children are. This is why we have passed legislation in the past 16 months to assure their safety on their way to and from school, during the day and during free time in the afternoons and evenings.

Many children ride the bus to and from school each day. Even though most bus drivers use the same amount of caution they would use if they were driving their own cars, we must also make sure the vehicles they are riding in are safe. There is legislation pending that would require buses and vans that transport children to have seat belts for each seat and a sufficient



Children attending schools with split sessions run into unusual problems. Some students must ride to school in the early morning hours for the first session, while those attending the second session have to travel home at nightfall. This problem becomes more acute during the winter months when there are fewer daylight hours. There is a bill that would direct the Commissioner of the State Department of Education to urge parents and school officials to provide students with alternate split sessions with reflective arm bands that can be worn over their coats.

Parents who work need to be able to go to their jobs and know their children are safe at school. Some parents do not have a sufficient

amount of protective padding to prevent the person sitting opposite from that seat from injury if an accident occurs.

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## Trenton Talk

### New Jersey: great place to visit

Tourism employs over 300,000 people. New Jersey is the fifth most popular state in the country to visit and our tourism industry is the fastest growing in the nation.

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## At the library

### A straight-on writer

By ROSE P. SIMON  
"Laura Z. Years of Fulfillment," by Laura Z. Hobson.

This autobiography is an intimate revelation of Hobson and her enthusiastic, energetic life. She was born in the century of Jewish Socialist parents, who made no pretense of being religious. Politically she was a liberal, strongly opposed to totalitarianism, and an activist for justice for all, especially the underdog. She worked for organizations such as Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). Laura's literary style was precise, forthright and original. Most of her best novels were based on her personal experiences. She was what she wrote.

Hobson's first most prestigious publication (1946) was "Gentlemen's Agreement," which dealt with prejudice during the Hitler era. As fiction it became a best-seller, and as a film it earned the Academy Award. Subsequently she published several novels, but none was as successful and controversial as the subject was homosexuality — as "Consenting Adults," published before her death in 1968. During her lifetime, when she was financially strapped, Mrs. Hobson was able to support herself by taking promotional jobs, at which she was adept.

Her life did not always run smoothly. Her one marriage was brief and disappointing; her liaisons were hardly satisfactory. Yearning for a family, she adopted one son; later she gave birth to another. Both became her own responsibility. The special relationship between her and her son, her sister, her ex-husband, her friends. Among the latter were the Norman Cousins, the Henry Lubes, the Bennett Carls, the Moss Haris, Eric Hodgson, and Herbert Humphrey.

For those who want to experience the thrill of competition, New Jersey Transit is also running the "Pony Express" from Newark to Monmouth Park Racetrack. The package includes free grandstand admission to the park. The train runs on Saturdays and also picks up passengers in Elizabeth, Rahway, Perth Amboy and South Amboy.

Newark International Airport, the Meadowlands, Great Adventure Amusement Park, Seaside Heights, Atlantic City, Wildwood, Ocean City and Cape May are now accessible through expanded bus service.

New Jersey Transit now offers daily beach buses from Newark, New York, Hoboken and Bergen County. The Shore Express round-trip fare also includes beach passes and discounts at some amusement parks.

While visitors love our white beaches, our green mountains, our theaters and museums, their favorite spot continues to be Atlantic City. More than 50 million visitors came to Atlantic City in 1986, making it the nation's number one tourist attraction.

Our state budget includes a \$2 million increase to promote New Jersey's diverse attractions from the shore to the Meadowlands to the Pinelands to our historic sites.

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## Guest column

### Questions justice

By FRANK DISTEFANO  
Have you ever had one of those best days when you pause a moment from the daily rat race only to feel that you might have entered the twilight zone because recent events seem no bizzare that it borders the absurd and defies rationality? Just examine two recent events.

A man is sentenced to six months on jail and fined \$100 a day because he refuses to betray a friend. He exhibits a quality of loyalty that in today's "dog-eat-dog" world is nearing extinction. His crime is he dropped into Shea Stadium during the first inning of the sixth game of the 1986 World Series. He performed a publicity stunt that was innovative, daring, surprising and the envy of Madison Avenue as thousands in the stadium, millions more TV viewers watched in awe as he parachuted safely into the Mets infield displaying boldly the battery of a proud but often beleaguered city "Leis Go Mets." Sure such a stunt was foolish and maybe outrageous, but no one was hurt and such fan loyalty inspired the Mets to a dramatic come-from-behind World Series victory. Despite such circumstances the judge has obviously decided to use this man as an example to avoid future daredevils and related acts of spontaneity, but yet where is the justice? Isn't such a sentence in a victimless "crime" even more absurd while another man across country who was convicted of raping a 15-year-old girl, severed her arms, and left her for dead was being released from jail?

In another circulate event, a man who found himself trapped and cornered one too many times is being tried for attempted murder and assault because he shot four incorrigible youths who were in the process of victimizing him once again. Here is a man who the media is exploiting as a folk hero, when he is just a man who was cornered like a rat. In the New York City jungle where only the fittest survive, he relied on his most basic animal instincts of self-preservation. Who is to say any one of us would have acted any different given the same situation? Why is this man being put on trial for attempted murder and assault, when the facts clearly show he was frightened and acted out of self-preservation which is what the initial grand jury found.

Are the lawyers and judges involved trying to use Goetz and Sergio to peddle a justice system that has been corrupted by self-proclaimed charlatans who are simply trying to exploit the underlying political implications for their own personal advancement? It seems a fair justice system has been replaced by one dominated by political expediency and self perpetuation to the detriment of individual autonomy. Today's political justice system is becoming more political and less justice. This year we celebrate the bicentennial of our constitution which is a very unique document that addresses the rights of individuals over government. Somehow I don't believe the conviction of Sergio and the prosecution of Goetz is what our founding fathers had in mind when they masterminded the Constitution of the United States.

Frank Distefano is a resident of Salem Road, Union.

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date on which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes only).

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

## Your voice in Trenton

### Speaker answers garbage queries

By CHUCK HARDWICK  
Assembly Speaker  
Frequently, I am asked questions of general interest to all citizens. The following are recent examples of letters and phone calls I have received about the ongoing garbage crisis.

Q: What contingency plans are in the works in the event Union County gets forced out of access to currently operating landfills?

A: During the past several months, Senator Bassano, Assemblyman Genova and I have spent considerable time on this issue. My 21st District colleagues have introduced legislation in the upper and lower house requiring that the Edgemoor landfill in East Brunswick and the HMDC dump in Kearny be ordered to continue accepting Union County waste through the end of the year.

Most recently, we have held meetings with leading county officials and mayors from each of the towns within the district to discuss views for negotiating this issue with the Department of Environmental Protection. Representative county officials recently gathered together again for a meeting with Assistant DEP Commissioner Dan Deiso to discuss the Union County case for continued access to Edgemoor and the HMDC.

During that meeting we called on the DEP to issue an emergency directive to keep Edgemoor and HMDC open for several more months. We also made a demand that Union and Springfield, the only two towns that have been isolated from the rest of Union County by the DEP and ordered to truck their waste to HMDC, be allowed to redirect their garbage to join the rest of the county wastestream.

Q: Do you think the state should continue to allow the notorious floating garbage barge from Long Island to be docked on the New

A: The situation of the so-called "gar-barge," filled with 3,100 tons of garbage from Islip, New York that has been floating out at sea for nearly two months in search of a dump site, is an absolute disgrace. In a way, the barge has become a symbol of the dire proportions of our national garbage problem.

But the gar-barge never has nor will it become New Jersey's problem. While early last week the state's congressional delegation immediately acted to block the threatened move of the barge to New Jersey waters, a New York Supreme Court has now granted Islip permission to unload the contents of the barge in a Long Island landfill. Hopefully, this sad saga will soon be brought to a close.

R.G. Springfield  
A: The Union County Utilities Authority has estimated tipping fees would increase from present levels of \$18 per ton to as much as \$30 per ton. Overall garbage costs, including curbside collection and tipping charges may double. The reason for this increase is that transfer station operators would demand much higher fees to accept the waste in order to finance the cost of shipping the garbage to dumps in Pennsylvania.

The problem is, as we've repeatedly told the DEP, Union County's transfer stations will not become operable for at least several more months.

Q: Do you think the state should continue to allow the notorious floating garbage barge from Long Island to be docked on the New

## Finance facts

### Gold is a good investment

By JOEL SPITZ  
Since the beginning of the year the price of gold has been edging up. In response to a variety of economic developments: fear that the falling U.S. dollar will cause interest rates to rise; predictions of higher inflation; the unresolved Third World debt crisis; one stubbornly high federal deficit; and the overheated stock market.

Gold has always been a barometer of economic uncertainty — which explains its recent strength — but it is no longer an investment for the gloom-and-doom crowd alone. Many mainstream investment professionals recommend putting 5 percent to 15 percent of your portfolio into gold, as both an inflation hedge and a balancing element, since it tends to move in the opposite direction from stocks and bonds.

There are a variety of ways to invest in gold. The most common methods include ownership, futures, options, stocks, and mutual funds. If you're interested in direct ownership of gold — especially if you want to take physical possession of it — your best choice is gold coins.

Many nations, including the United States, now mint this popular form of gold. Typically, coins range in sizes from one-tenth of an ounce to an ounce and are priced according to their gold content plus a "premium." If you take possession of your coins, you must pay sales tax and delivery charges and arrange for storage and insurance.

An alternative is to leave your coins in an account at a brokerage firm, bank or precious metals dealer. Such accounts are also the best vehicle for buying gold in bar form — the per-ounce cost is less than for coins — since most investors can't afford a whole 400-ounce bar. But through an account known variously as "gold investment accounts, accumulation

accounts, purchase accounts" or "storage accounts," you can buy a fractional interest in a bar, and add to your position with as little as \$50 or \$100 at a time.

These accounts are part of a trend toward "paper gold" investments, and they are a convenient, affordable way to own gold. But, as with your securities and your cash, entrust your gold only to a well-established, reputable and financially sound firm.

When you own gold outright, your profits or losses simply equal the amount by which the gold price rises or falls. If you want to try for larger gains and are willing to risk larger losses, you can use "leverage" and trade futures contracts, which are obligations to buy or sell gold at a specific price by a specific date. You can put up as little as 10 percent to control a contract on 100 ounces of gold. Depending on how the price moves, you can reap gains — or incur losses — far in excess of the amount you laid out. One way to reduce your risks in futures trading is to buy into a professionally managed commodity pool.

A more conservative, yet still fast-moving, way to invest indirectly in gold is to purchase options — put and call — either on the metal itself or on gold futures. In both instances, you're dealing in rights to buy or sell obligations, and the most you can lose is the amount you pay for the option which, just to confuse things, is also called a premium.

If you'd rather own gold mines than gold, you can buy mining stocks, either individually or through precious metals mutual funds. In the first quarter of 1987, many gold stocks performed spectacularly, and gold-based mutual funds outpaced all other types of funds.

You just split an investment counselor who deals with individuals as well as institutions.

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### Student counselor named

Clifford Lauterhahn, a guidance counselor in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 for the past seven years, has been named as the Regional District's first full-time student assistance counselor, effective Sept. 1.

Lauterhahn, who had been a member of the Guidance Department at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights for six years before serving in the same capacity at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School during the 1986-87 school year, will be the counselor to students in all four high schools of the Regional District.

Jonathan Dayton, Governor Livingston, Arthur L. Johnson of Clark and David Brearley of Kenilworth. "I've always been very interested in helping kids," explains Lauterhahn, whose primary responsibility will be to assist students who are affected, directly or indirectly, by drug or alcohol abuse. "And I get a great deal of personal satisfaction out of helping students who might be having problems, such as those related to substance abuse. I hope to work with the faculty members and guidance counselors at all four schools and, of course, with the families of the students. Communicating with the family members of troubled students is very important — you can't help a kid out unless there is extensive family involvement."



HOSPITAL SUPPORTER—Dr. Ahmad Kazemi of Springfield, far right, poses with other staff members of Irvington General Hospital during the third annual benefit for the hospital. Proceeds from the gala are being used to support the hospital's \$22 million renovation/modernization program, scheduled for completion next spring. With Dr. Kazemi are, from left, Dr. Kamalakar Ayyagari, Dr. Ben Jacobs of South Orange and Dr. Mahesh Desai of Short Hills.

### Ivy school notices Dayton grad

Millin hasn't started school yet at the University of Pennsylvania, but officials from the school are quite impressed with him nonetheless. Millin, who will be graduated from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield on June 17, was chosen by officials at Pennsylvania to attend a dinner with members of the university's Board of Trustees on June 10 at the Balfour Golf Club in Springfield. Only 21 students and

their parents, one student from each county in New Jersey, were invited. Gary was selected to represent Union County. The selection was based on academic and extracurricular achievements while in high school. "This is one of the biggest honors I've received," said Millin, who will start at Penn as a Liberal Arts major, but is considering a major in economics at the Ivy League school.

"I'm really looking forward to going to Penn — it's a great school. Millin had a 3.2 grade-point average during his four years at Jonathan Dayton and is ranked fifth in the 1987 Dayton graduating class of 232 students. He was a member of the varsity soccer and tennis teams at Dayton and was in the school's Gifted and Talented program. Gary attended the dinner with his parents, Henry and Monica Millin.

### Becky Seal Center lunch menu

The following is the schedule of lunches to be served over the next week at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the former Raymond Chisholm School building. Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to any senior citizen 62 or over, regardless of financial status. The cost is \$1.25 per person, \$2 for guests. Reservations must be made one day in advance by calling 376-8314 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. THURSDAY-Meatloaf with gravy, sliced carrots, whole corn, pound cake, grapefruit juice, bread, margarine and milk. FRIDAY-Fish fillet with cheese, broccoli stalks, scalloped potatoes, lemon pudding, clam chowder soup, hamburger bun, margarine and milk. JUNE 22-Veal cutlet parmigiana, green beans, spaghetti and sauce, ice cream, pineapple juice, dinner roll, margarine and milk. JUNE 23-Country ham with mustard, green cabbage, boiled potatoes, purple plums, pea soup, bread, margarine and milk. JUNE 24-Baked chicken, sweet peas, sweet potatoes, pineapple tidbits, chicken gumbo soup, bread, margarine and milk. JUNE 25-Roast beef with gravy, stewed tomatoes and zucchini, mashed potatoes, rice pudding, minestrone soup, bread, margarine and milk. JUNE 26-Baked macaroni and cheese, lettuce wedge with Russian dressing, Harvard beef, fruit cocktail, beef noodle soup, bread, margarine and milk.

### District sets summer workshop

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will hold its first Summer Fine Arts Workshop this year, a five-week course exploring the realm of landscape, still life and portraiture, starting on June 29 at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. Registration for this course, which

will be taught by former Regional District staff member Karen Pilkington, will take place at 7 p.m. on June 25 in the Art Room at Johnson Regional. The course, which will conclude with an open exhibit for the students' work on July 30, will be held Monday through Thursday — of each week

from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Arthur L. Johnson Building on Westfield Avenue in Clark. Lectures, slide presentations, visiting artists and hands-on experience in a variety of media will all be included in this course. Tuition for the Summer Fine Arts Workshop is free for all bona-fide residents of six communities that comprise the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 — Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountaineer and Springfield. More information can be obtained by contacting Manuel Pereira at the Regional District Summer School Office at 376-6300.



JAMES 'SKIP' ADAMS has recently been named the director of music at The Val-Deanne School in Mountaineer. He is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, a National Music Honor Society, and the McClosky Institute of Voice Therapy. He has had performance engagements throughout New Jersey, and in Boston.

### Scott math winners given

William Jones, supervisor of the mathematics department at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has announced the names of the highest achievers among Dayton students participating in the 24th annual Joseph J. Scott Mathematics Day competition on May 16.

In Level I mathematics competition, Stephen Fowler, a freshman from Mountaineer, finished first, while freshman David Schlotter and Lauren Melner of Springfield placed second and third, respectively. In Level II testing, sophomore Nancy Rubinstein of Springfield achieved the highest score, followed by sophomore Andrew Fowler of Mountaineer and sophomore Joseph Karelvis of Springfield. The Mathematics Day competition, which was held at Jonathan Dayton, is named for Joseph J. Scott, the highly-respected former mathematics teacher, supervisor and department coordinator who worked in the Regional District for over 40 years. The testing involved students from all four Union County regional high schools, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson, Governor Livingston and David Brearley, but the contestants only competed against students from their own schools.



STUDENT OF MONTH—David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, recently selected Kenilworth resident Maria Mulla as the "student of the month" for June. Maria will attend Northeastern University in Boston this fall. She plans to enroll in the university's school of criminal justice.

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MEDAL WINNERS—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Chorus, Springfield, gather for a picture after their Gold Medal-winning performance at the Montreal Music Festival. Pictured in the back row, from left, are: Bart Barre, David Simon, Michael Crowley, Sean Delaney and Chris Ventura. In the second row, from left, are: Leigh Anne Hanigan, Suzanne Crane, Julie Kutsop, Lori Gerson, Ondine Kardady, Laurie Shanahan and director Brenda Kay. In the front row are Kelly Attenasio, Naree Chung, Lacey Wasserman, Michele Lafon, and Lauren Suskind.

### VFW officers take oath of office

Installation ceremonies for the elected officers of Springfield Veterans of Foreign Wars Battle Hill Post No. 7883 were held May 15. The incoming officers were sworn in by past Commander and Trustee Charles Remlinger, who administered the oath of office to the following elected officers: Commander Thomas Belme, Quartermaster Stanley Wisniewski, Sr., Vice-Commander Martin Pasavago and Vice-Commander William Zimmerman. Post members were joined by VFW District No. 5 Commander Irving Torres and other representatives from District No. 5: Commanders Michael Grecco, VFW, Maplewood; Walter Topper, Disabled American Veterans, Millburn; and Alan Scott, American Legion, Springfield; and members of the American Legion and Ladies Auxiliary, Millburn. Commander Belme will be entering his third year as commander of VFW Post No. 7883.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Rupp of Dogwood Way, Mountaineer, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at a luncheon at the Murray Hill Inn, New Providence. Hosts arranging the surprise party were the Rupp's children, Margaret and husband John Leisinger of Granby, Conn., and John Stanton Rupp of Westfield, and Lela Jane Rupp of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Rupp, the former Sidney Stanton, and Walter were married in

war, and conflicts are inferred. Individual flags were placed at the graves and at the Revolutionary War monument on the old Presbyterian Church grounds. Flag placement began at 6 a.m. Later in the morning, members of the Post Color Guard, Firing Squad, and buglers joined the Springfield Fire Department with the Rev. Curtis in conducting memorial services. A highlight of the celebration was an original audio-visual record portraying the lives of the celebrants.

### Dayton chorale takes gold

The Jonathan Dayton Chorus, a 17-member group of advanced vocalists from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, was awarded a Gold Medal at the Montreal Music Festival in Montreal, Canada. Also receiving a top award was the Dayton Regional Mixed Choir, which includes those in the Chorus, Concert Choir and Vocal Workshop, who earned a Silver Medal for their performance in Montreal. "Our students performed so well," exclaimed Brenda Kay, the instructor of Vocal Music at Jonathan Dayton. "The Mixed Choir worked very hard and very well together — there was a great deal of cooperation among the kids and that made the difference. "As for the Chorus, their understanding of the music in an intellectual and emotional sense really lent to the quality of their performance," she continued. "And the experience that both groups had with performing in front of large crowds was a tremendous help to them in Montreal."

The chief adjudicator at Montreal explained that only six percent of all the choirs competing in the International Music Festivals in a given year are judged as being worthy of a Gold Medal. "This is a splendid group receiving excellent training," wrote adjudicator Brock McElheran of the Dayton singers. "They sing with skill and a contagious enthusiasm as well as a high degree of artistry." Kay, who also serves as an adjunct instructor of voice at her alma mater, Fairleigh Dickinson University of Rutherford, summed up her feelings about the group's accomplishments this way: "I never expected a Gold Medal, but I felt that we had the potential to get to that level. The students really put it all together. They had a feel for the music and they sang sensitively and intelligently. All of this makes me feel wonderful. It's one of the most satisfying experiences of my life."

Mark Schwartz of Springfield has been elected class representative of next year's senior class at Newark Academy in Livingston. Mark, the son of Howard and Judith Schwartz, also will serve on the School Council.



PRE-APPLESAUCE—Fifth graders in Irene Monica's home economics class in Gaudineer School, Springfield, prepare apples for applesauce. Pictured, from left, are Christian Dobre, Seth Aprian and Stacy Sekella.

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LAW DAY - Over 250 high school students, family, friends and Union County officials attended the recent Law Day, U.S.A. program held at the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth. From left: Alan J. Schirman, chairman, Law Day Committee, and Union County Bar Association; Edmund A. Palmieri, Union County Freeholder; Reena Shah, Michelle Sernak and Lucy Malheiro, all seniors at Union High School; Judge Edward W. Beglin Jr., and Edwin J. McCreedy, president, Union County Bar Association.

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Spotlight on Union County

YMCA tops \$1 million mark The Capital Campaign of the YMCA of Eastern Union County has topped the \$1 million mark.

UCUA considers builders Following months of intensive negotiations with two prospective vendors, the Union County Utilities Authority is focusing its attention on a proposal from Ogden Martin Systems Inc. of Fairfield to construct and operate a resource recovery facility in Rahway.

Seeks parent to represent the county The New Jersey State Department of Education is seeking nominations for an individual to serve as representative from Union County on the New Jersey State Parent Advisory Council for the Handicapped.

Unhooked hotline Need help with a drug problem? An alcohol problem? Do you know someone who does? Do you know where to refer them?

Trash transfer sites trigger outrage

When the state Department of Environmental Protection proposed an amendment in January 1986 to incorporate a program to develop an in-county transfer station, Stephen Sampson, an Elizabeth small business owner, had little idea that decision would affect two of his businesses.

UCUA Chairman Kenneth L. MacRitchie emphasizes that the Authority reserves the right to continue negotiating with Research Cottrell Inc. of Bridgewater should it be unsuccessful in finalizing an agreement with Ogden Martin.

To hold classes Experts in a variety of disciplines dealing with alcohol and other drug addictions will be teaching classes at the summer institute for Alcohol Studies presented by the Union County Council of Alcoholism Inc. in cooperation with Union County College.

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**GREENERY AVAILABLE**—Some of the wide variety of flowers, plants, trees and shrubbery available at Maplewood Nurseries, 160 Springfield Ave., Springfield.

## Nursery meets spring needs

Spring and summer is the time of year associated with cleaning and sprucing up the house. After homeowners are through with their winter clothes and beautifying their home interiors, most shift their attention to the grounds outside.

Many have already resurrected their lawnmowers and gardening equipment from hibernation, but others decide it may be time for a new look. That's the time to turn to the Maplewood Nursery in Springfield.

Owned and operated by Wayne and Karen Maudsley, the Nursery is located at 160 Springfield Ave. Wayne says the store offers a complete line of materials to suit the needs of any homeowner or business.

"We sell decorative gravel and mulches, small trees and shrubbery, and stones and blocks to use on walkways, steps and patios."

But while the customers know they need something to give the exterior a facelift, most are lost as to where to begin.

"Should we get plants or shrubbery? What about a few small trees? How would a brick arrangement look on my lawn?"

Wayne noted that most customers who come to him, aren't sure of what they want and look for a lot of answers before they ever look at a bush.

"Every person needs help," Wayne said. "They usually want to know how much of something they need and where it will grow best."

But no matter what they need to know, Wayne is the man to ask. The Maudsley family, beginning with Wayne's father, Ray, and his uncle, Bill, have been in the business for 50 years. The nursery started on Springfield Avenue in Maplewood and moved to its new location just over four years ago.

Noting that the nursery business is a competitive one, Wayne said he tries to keep his prices low to

stay on top of his area rivals. The same goes for his customer service.

"It's not always easy to give the kind of service we want, because it's usually very busy. But I do give the best help and service to the customer that's possible," he said.

Wayne added that although his stock moves out at a quick pace, he does a few extra things with his live shrubbery to keep it fresh.

"We're one of the few nurseries that water the stock in the ground. We plant the trees and water them there."

"Another unique feature he offers is the sale of items in bulk, which drops the price considerably."

"We can sell things by the yard instead of the bagful," Wayne said. "Selling items by the truckload can mean a big savings for the customer."

"This time of year, Wayne said, is particularly busy on weekends, when the store is full of homeowners. During the week he usually deals with landscapers and masons.

Of course, the nursery business isn't the type of industry that stays open all year long. Wayne said he sells Christmas trees in December, but right after the holidays he has a two-month vacation until the weather begins to warm up.

"As the seasons change, we deal with different stock," Wayne added. "That's what keeps things interesting."

With summer just around the corner, homeowners may think that a little gravel along the driveway or a few bushes under the bay window may be just what the old house needs.

But before you pick up a rake or a shovel, it may be a good idea to stop at the Maplewood Nursery and pick up a few hints from Wayne Maudsley.

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# WORK IN BUSINESS

## State's ad campaign uses humor

New Jersey Division of Economic Development's new ad campaign heads up with messages promoting the state's exceptional pro-business climate for companies of all sizes. The humorous, but powerful image is meant to attract new businesses to New Jersey.

The campaign highlights the state's support of emerging growth industries, recently established through five university-based Centers of Excellence.

A new response ad, prepared by USA Advertising, Union, features a cartoon of an Eskimo selling ice cream bars in the Arctic along with the admonishment "Better Check the Climate Before You Move Your Business." Body copy highlights New Jersey's business advantages and is followed by a coupon offering contact and information from a relocation specialist.

According to USA Advertising Executive Vice President/Creative Director Leland Rosemond, the humorous approach was chosen as the best means of appealing to entrepreneurs in target growth categories.

The cartoon illustration was drawn for USA Advertising by Mick Stevens, a cartoonist whose work is frequently seen in the New Yorker magazine. Copywriter was Marc Black, and Judy Holloway was the art director.

Insertions in Scientific American, Inc., Fortune and Business Week began in March and will continue through the spring and summer.

## Group elects

The Union Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners announced that Rita Valan, president of Fantasia Unlimited, has been elected president for the 1987-88 year.

Valan served as the state membership chair for the association this past year and was instrumental in developing the Chapter Leaders Symposium offered by the association to its members who assume leadership roles. Her two-year-old company is located in Roselle and recently reported gross sales in excess of \$50,000.

The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, Union Chapter also announced the election of the following officers for 1987-88: vice president, Harriet Diamond of Diamond Associates in Westfield; treasurer, Sherri Koveo of Mack Camera Service in Springfield; secretary, Sally Kaufman of Cox Stationers & Printers; and nominations chair, Rosalie Goldberg of the Bagel Chateau of Westfield.

The state-wide association of women business owners has 13 chapters throughout New Jersey.



**COUNTY CAMPAIGN**—From left, Michael Montroy, campaign director United Way of Union County; Linda Lee Kelly, assistant, Union County counsel and coordinator of the Union County Public Employee Charitable Campaign; and Donald F. Anderson, Union County manager, discuss the drive for the annual charity campaign. Last year, over 2,000 county employees donated \$27,000 to the campaign, which helps fight disease, makes life more meaningful for the impoverished, and trains people to become economically self-sufficient.

## Tax reform affects all types

Tax reform is affecting everyone, from the individual taxpayer to large and small businesses alike. There are many items in the new law that became effective Jan. 1, and many small business owners will have to adjust to them, even if that date is not the beginning of their new tax year, according to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

It is hard to accurately predict what the overall effect of tax reform will be on small businesses, but now is the time to anticipate these effects and plan for the future.

One of the advantages of tax reform for the small business will be the overall drop in tax rates. However, since individual rates are now lower than corporate rates, this may encourage many small business owners to make some decisions about their corporate structure.

S corporations offer the same legal advantages of corporations but, usually, they do not pay taxes. The shareholders pay taxes at their individual rates on their share of the company income.

However, there are several restrictions which could prohibit some corporations from making the switch. S corporations are allowed only 35 shareholders, and all must be citizens or residents of the United States. Also, corporate shareholders are not allowed and neither are company-owned incorporated subsidiaries. They can also offer only one class of stock, and they cannot file for change of status after the 15th day of the third month of their new fiscal year.

Another change in the tax law that will be important to small businesses is the change in the election to expense business property.

Retirement plans may also have to be revamped to reflect new, more liberal minimum coverage and participation standards for qualified plans.

These are only a few of the changes in the Tax Reform Act of 1986 that small business owners need to be aware of to effectively plan for the future. They will also have to re-evaluate their bookkeeping and accounting procedures and revamp their travel and entertainment budgets.

Every small business should have a good professional support group to help it operate efficiently. Now is the time for small business owners to talk to these professionals and to make some important financial decisions for the future.

## Banks outperform

Commercial bank trust departments continue to rival and even outperform the investment returns of other money managers, according to a study obtained by the New Jersey Bankers Association.

According to the report, "Equity Performance 1977-1986: Banks vs. Other Managers," commercial bank trust departments earned for their clients an average return of 17.6 percent each year for the three year period ended Dec. 31, 1986. The annualized returns for insurance companies, mutual funds and investment advisors were 17.4, 14.6 and 16.2 percent respectively.

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WHIPPANY OFFICE: 54 Whippany Rd., Whippany, NJ 07981  
UNION OFFICE: 1601 Professional Park, 2333 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083





# Obituaries

**Lincoln B. Evans, 72**, of Union died June 13 in Union Hospital.

Born in Pennsylvania, he lived in Maryland before moving to Union 33 years ago. Mr. Evans worked for many years as a project manager for the Bay Zimmerman Construction Co. of Philadelphia and retired in 1980.

Surviving are his wife, Marilyn; two sons, Lincoln C. and Thomas B.; two daughters, Beverly Saraceno and Elizabeth Jane Drudrin, and 13 grandchildren.

**Carolyn F. Kolarick, 66**, of Mountaintop died June 11 in her home.

Born in Irvington, she moved to Mountaintop in 1949. Mrs. Kolarick was a member of the Rosary Society and the choir of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountaintop, and the Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization of New Jersey.

Surviving are her husband, Fred M.; two daughters, Deborah Kedzara and Lynn LeBlanc; two sons, Rick and Robert A.; her mother, Adeline Sigler, and nine grandchildren.

**Joseph H. Cassery, 51**, of Union died June 10 in Roosevelt Hospital, New York City.

Born in the Bronx, he lived in Jersey City for 30 years before moving to Union 21 years ago. Mr. Cassery was a carpenter for Heydt Contracting, New York City, for 25 years. He was an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict. Mr. Cassery was a volunteer with the Union Little League.

Surviving are his wife, Joan; a son, Joseph; two daughters, Dawn Marie and Michele Cassery; his mother, Maureen Geleser; a brother, Richard; and two sisters, Maureen Sedka and Sharon Castellano.

**Conrad B. Schaefer, 66**, of Cranford, formerly of Roselle, died June 10 in Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Mr. Schaefer was born in Keokuk, Iowa, and lived in Philadelphia before moving to Roselle in 1929 and then to Cranford in 1950. He was employed by Employer's Mutual of Wausau, Wis., as an accountant for many years before moving to Union. He received a B.A. degree in 1922 from Iowa State University. Mr. Schaefer has been a member of the

Surviving are a son, Robert Spangberg; two daughters, Paula and Michelle Tozzi; five brothers, John, Anthony, Joseph, Edward and Frank, and four grandchildren.

**Mieczyslaw Halecha, 67**, of Newark died June 8 in Irvington General Hospital.

Born in Poland, he lived in Newark for 30 years. He worked for General Electric Corp., Newark, for many years before retiring five years ago. He served with the Polish Division attached to the British Army at the Battle of Monte Cassino in Italy during World War II.

Surviving is his wife, Irene.

**Freda Zalb, 89**, of Springfield, a leader in Jewish organizations in Essex County for more than a half-century, died June 13 in the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center.

Born in Russia, Mrs. Zalb came to the U.S. in 1918. She lived in South Orange for many years before moving to Springfield in 1970. She was a founder of the Newark Hadasah and the Essex County chapter of the American Jewish Congress.

Mrs. Zalb was a life member of the South Orange Hadasah and the Essex County chapter of the National Women's Committee of Brandeis University. In 1969, Mrs. Zalb received the Devoted Service award for her work with the Sisterhood in Temple B'nai Abraham of Livingston, where she was a member for 30 years.

Surviving are his wife, Christine.

**THE REV. ROBERT H. JONES, 58**, of Union died June 10 in St. Mary's Hospital, Cranford.

Mr. Jones was the assistant pastor at the Faith Temple, New Hope Church since 1968. He was superintendent of the Sunday School, a member of the Union Board and the Brotherhood Auxiliary, president of the church's Federal Credit Union and director of the prison ministry. He also served as the president of the State Brotherhood Auxiliary. Mr. Jones was graduated from the Northeastern Bible Institute, Essex Falls. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II as a telecommunications operator until 1947.

Surviving are his wife, Christine.

**Harold E. Ley, 59**, of Roselle died June 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Ley lived in Winter Park, Fla., for 19 years before moving to Roselle 10 years ago. He was a maintenance worker in the Springfield Township Public Works Department for eight years. Mr. Ley was a member of the Deutscher Club of Clark.

Surviving are his wife, June; two brothers, Norman and Ronald; and two sisters, Evelyn Turner and Dorothy Weaver.

**Gertrude Elizabeth Barber, 72**, of Burke, Va., formerly of Union and Roselle, died June 9 in Fairfax Hospital, Falls Church, Va.

Born in Union, Mrs. Barber lived in Roselle before moving to Burke in 1975. While living in Roselle, she was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Roselle. She also was a Girl Scout leader at the church and a member of the P.T.A. Mrs. Barber was a member of the Burke Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving are a son, John R.; a daughter, Gertrude Lynn Barbra; two brothers, Robert and Victor; and a sister, Hazel Garbrandt, and three grandchildren.

**SEYMOUR H. GLASS, 77**, of Union died June 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Poland, he lived in Newark before moving to Union 37 years ago. He was a warehouseman for the Fabrot Brewery in Newark for 30 years before retiring 16 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Ann; a sister, Edith Barnett, and a brother, Howard.

**Ruth Aronow, 71**, of Union died June 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

She was a member of the Union Chapter of Hadassah, the Union Democratic Club and the Sisterhood of the Beth David Jewish Center, Newark.

Surviving are her husband, Henry; two sons, Noy and Martin; a sister, Lora Lieberman, and five grandsons.

**JOHN L. CLARK, JR., 76**, of Union died June 15, 1987, in Union Hospital.

Mr. Clark was born in Newark, N.J., on June 11, 1911. He was a member of the Union Chapter of Hadassah, the Union Democratic Club and the Sisterhood of the Beth David Jewish Center, Newark.

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## Religious events

**DR. ESTELLE PIERCY**, founder-director of the Higher New Thought Center, will install officers for the year. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield. The public is invited.

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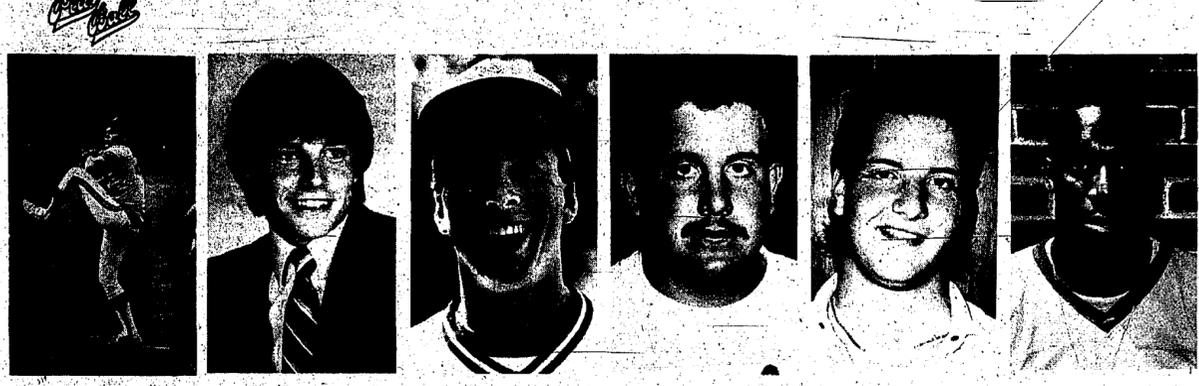
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# SPORTS

## The County Leader 1987 All-County Team



**Mike Chalenski**, **Richard Lyons**, **Todd Richter**, **Billy Hasiko**, **John Carne**, and **Roland James** are members of the 1987 All-County Team.

**Mike Chalenski** of David Brearley Regional High School continues to roll up impressive statistics. While a top-notch hurler since his freshman year, the 6-foot-4-inch junior reached a new personal mark in 1987 when he fashioned an earned run average of just 1.16 in 61 innings of work for a team that rode to a 15-7 record and a state playoff appearance for the first time in five years.

Appearing in 13 of Brearley's 22 games, the towering hurler, in addition to a somewhat misleading 4.4 record, recorded three saves and struck out 90 batters.

Offensively, his average jumped from a paltry .206 a year ago to a whopping .415, in addition to 16 runs-batted-in.

"It's his gutsy performance," explained Brearley coach Ralph LaConte who asked what it was about his ace hurler that impressed him the most. "He goes all-out. He's a guy who wants it. Michael's got the character where he wants to be there when the game's on the line. He's not about to walk away from it. Hopefully, it's just the start for him."

**Dennis McCaffery** may well be one of Union County's most underrated baseball players. But the contribution the blond-haired senior right fielder has put forth for the Roselle Park High team has not gone unnoticed from his teammates or his coach, Jack Shaw, who pencils McCaffery's name into the number three spot in the Panther lineup, day in and day out. And for good reason.

Simply put, the 6-foot-1-inch, 195-pound senior has not stopped hitting. In addition to leading the club with a scizzing .405 batting average, McCaffery, an All-State, Group 1, first team selection a year ago, was second on the Group 1 title-winning club in RBIs, and first in runs scored, with 28. Rarely has McCaffery gone hitless in a game.

One of his two home runs came during a 3-1 victory over New Providence on June 3 that gave the Panthers their second straight North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 crown.

"He's just steadily improved," said Shaw of his three-year-veteran. "He's a very fine defensive outfielder and he has a great arm. Obviously, Dennis is a good hitter. He's a very coachable kid."

**Richard Lyons** of Brearley Regional is not likely to forget his senior year with the Bears anytime soon. In addition to leading the team in batting at .422, the hard-hitting third baseman led the way in RBIs with 20, and tied with Mike Chalenski for the team lead in hits, with 27.

Lyons was also second on the team in runs scored with 18, and led the team in being hit by pitches with three, indicating that opposing hurlers were not anxious to put the ball in Lyons' "wheelhouse," so to speak.

On a lesser-known scale, Lyons, in reaching base via an error five times, led the Bears in that category as well.

"He's a hall of an offensive player," said LaConte of his slugger, who occupied the cleanup spot for much of the season. "He got the table set in for us. He's a player that you're talking about. Key pitchers. Each team has to have that pitcher. And Todd was that. I think with him healthy, we could have won 10 or 11 games. I can't say enough. I have a lot of respect for the young man."

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**Todd Richter** of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, more than ever before, showed the true meaning of being a competitor for a team that went from the status of North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 playoff semifinalist a year ago, to a rebuilding 7-13 club in 1987.

In addition to going 4-2 with a stingy ERA of 1.96, the Mountaintop senior did this year was hit four home runs and drive in 30 runs, with both figures leading the club. While batting .310, however, the Tiger slugger also found that opposing hurlers preferred to be "especially careful" with him, as Linden coach Tony Picaro pointed out. That could be one reason why the cleanup hitter drew 13 walks this year.

"Obviously, he is a strong hitter," explained Picaro, whose club finished 1987 with a 12-10 mark. "He knows how to drive the ball. I think Billy wasn't satisfied with his year; he sets very high standards for himself. He's probably his own toughest critic. But he put some excellent numbers on the board for us."

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**Billy Hasiko** of Linden High doesn't just like to hit the ball and drive in runs. He also insists on hitting tape-measure shots whenever possible that draw shouts of delight from his admiring teammates, and groans of despair from opposing pitchers. Anyone who has ever seen Hasiko connect squarely with a pitch knows full well what he is capable of doing.

What the 5-foot-11-inch, 165-pound senior did this year was hit four home runs and drive in 30 runs, with both figures leading the club. While batting .310, however, the Tiger slugger also found that opposing hurlers preferred to be "especially careful" with him, as Linden coach Tony Picaro pointed out. That could be one reason why the cleanup hitter drew 13 walks this year.

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**John Carne** of Abraham High School, Roselle, brought a lot of confidence to his teammates whenever he was assigned to the pitching mound. The southpaw relied on a blazing fastball and a curve to overpower opponents, many of whom were intimidated with the speed of his fastball.

In 58 innings of work, Carne had 78 strikeouts, while walking 18 batters in route to a 4-5 season. One standout performance came in a 3-1 loss to Dayton Regional High on April 11, when the pitcher fanned 15 batters in 10 innings of work.

"Carne threw very hard," said coach Stan Kokie. "The only person on this team that could catch him was Roland James. He set batters up with his curveball and finished them off with the fastball."

Carne was a threat at the plate as well. He blasted six home runs, with four of them being over 400 feet, in addition to a pair of doubles and one triple, while batting .300 on the season. He drove in 18 runs and scored 13 more.

"He does a good job at both positions," said Kokie. "He will be a good college player."

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**Roland James** of Roselle was better known as "utility man" for the Rams this year because of his all-around baseball ability. He played third base — the hot spot — when coach Stan Kokie needed defense and was put behind the plate when the speed of his fastball.

"He was the only member on the team that could catch Carne's pitching," said Kokie. "Roland did anything I asked of him. He was the perfect role model for our underclassmen, and I'm glad to have coached

# SPORTS



**GETTING RECOGNITION**Sandra Kolk, second from left, and Bart Barre of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield were among numerous scholar-athletes to be cited by the Union County Interscholastic Athletic Conference's 10th annual Scholar-Athlete dinner at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union. Dayton athletic director Peter Falarano and Dayton principal Anne Romano issue their congratulations.

## Springfield tops Kenilworth

By MARK YABLONSKY  
David Lissy drove in five runs with two hits and Todd Richter struck out 11 batters in leading Springfield to a 6-2 victory over Kenilworth in American Legion baseball action on Tuesday night in Kenilworth.  
Springfield, which opened its regular Union County League season after having played 10 non-league games against teams such as Princeton and Boyertown, Pa., took advantage of early windups by Kenilworth starter and loser Tim Riley to score three runs in the first inning.  
After Richter singled with two out, Andrew Tullio and Mike Gallaro drew walks to load the bases. Lissy then dropped a three-run triple just inside the right-field foul line to empty the bases against Riley, who went on to pitch a complete game, despite allowing 10 hits and nine walks.  
Richter, who allowed seven hits in some innings of work, also encountered some first-inning wildness. In walking three batters in the first inning, he allowed a bases-loaded pass to second baseman Gary King, which cut Springfield's lead to 3-1. From that point on, however, Richter settled down

## Angels defeat Indians, 5-1, to capture title

The Mountaineer Little League's eight and nine-year old champions went to the Angels, with Jim Baumgartner and Anthony Wadzyska combining for a three-hitter to top the Indians, 5-1, for the clincher.  
The Angels jumped out to a quick three-run lead in the first inning on singles by Joe Parente, Brooks-Stilling, Wadzyska, and a triple by Baumgartner. Consecutive singles by Larry Chawick, Jonathan Cain, Ken Fisher, and Mohan Haddad put across the team's final two runs in the second.

## Rotary loses to Okskenhorn

Oakskenhorn defeated Rotary, 24-1, in Springfield Junior League playoff action, as Vic Prignano, Doug Mullman and Joe Parascandola led off for nine hits and 12 strikeouts to win the victory. Mike Goodfriend and Gubernat added three hits each, while Jason Winter collected a home run, triple and single. Both Aparian's double and triple had given Rotary an early 3-0 lead.  
In a last season game earlier, Oakskenhorn had beaten T&C 8-4, with strong pitching from Prignano, Mullman and Winter combining for 11 strikeouts. Steve Greenwood scored the winning run.  
T&C had hits from Vince Siskoski, Jeff Schwartz, David Duhalski and Peter Kochanski. Schwartz ended an Oakskenhorn rally with a great defensive play. Among others collecting hits and RBIs were John Cona, David Gubernat and Dew Gokshinan.  
In another playoff game, Y&C edged out Lions Club in a close 14-13 score, with the game coming down to the wire. Home runs by Brian Stark and Steven Pisoni gave T&C the early lead, which

## Summer races set

The Coors Summer Corporate Run Series that began on June 16 at the South Mountain Reservation in South Orange will continue into the summer.  
The race series is being held to encourage summer fitness and to open up corporate teams and individual participants throughout the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area. A two-mile fun-run will precede the four-mile main event.  
The race series will continue at 6:30 p.m. on July 7, with the final race being held on August 4 at the same starting time.  
Open runs are held every Tuesday evening during the summer months. Awards will be presented to the top three teams after every corporate race. Age group awards will be presented after each race.  
More information may be obtained by calling the Sunkin' Donuts Factory at 376-9231.

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## Sport Shorts

### Athletics planned for 'Open'

Celebrity athletes from the World Champion Giants, as well as the Knicks, Jets, and Rangers will be on hand to help the Headquarters Dealership Group kick off its 19th Annual Dope Open on Saturday in a day-long celebration extravaganza.  
The Dope Open is a week-long series of corporate-sponsored athletic events which includes a 10K Race and golf and tennis tournaments. Under the direction of Harry Mulaband, the Dope Open has raised over \$450,000 to help combat drug and alcohol abuse in New Jersey.  
"We are inviting everyone to come to Headquarters' Ridgedale Avenue location to participate in our fantastic celebration," said David Factor, the general manager of Headquarters Buick Nissan. "It will be a day of fun, entertainment, surprises and tremendous savings, all in support of a great cause."  
More information may be obtained by calling 367-5000.

### Soccer Camp slated at Kean

With the emphasis that mastery of fundamentals is the key ingredient for a soccer player, Kean College will be sponsoring its fourth annual soccer camp in two sessions beginning on August 17, and August 19-24.  
Kean's head soccer coach Tony Ochrimenko, who resigned four years ago as "College Coach of the Year," will direct the camp. He stresses that fundamentals are the best way for youngsters to develop their skills.  
"Each camper is insured individual instruction so their skill levels increase each year," Ochrimenko said. "The coaches develop a rapport with the kids, which also aids in the growth process."  
The camp ratio is one coach for every 12 campers. This insures individualized instruction and cohesiveness, Ochrimenko added.  
Coaches and camp instructors are Fred Napoli and Mark Hamulak, both of whom played on a combined five NCAA tournament teams. Seniors from the Cougar squad will also assist in coaching responsibilities.  
Instructional movies, coaching, and swimming will be provided. More information may be obtained by calling 627-2588.

## Hospital receives gift from NWAA

The National Wheelchair Athletic Association in Colorado Springs, Colorado, the governing body for wheelchair sports, has presented the Children's Specialized Hospital—Mountainside with a \$50 gift to help conduct the Fourth Annual National Junior Wheelchair Championship games this summer at Rider College.  
The games, which will take place from July 8 to 10, are an officially-sanctioned event of the NWAA.  
"The NWAA junior program is striving to provide the athletic experience all youth deserve," said

## CRASH

Craig Brown, the NWAA Executive Director. "Our young wheelchair athletes need the opportunity of growth through sports, whether recreationally or through high level competition."  
Brown extends the junior athletes "best wishes in their competition" and said he thanks Children's Specialized Hospital for hosting the games and Rider College for the use of its facility.  
The five-day games are expected to attract more than 200 of the nation's top junior wheelchair athletes, ages five to 18, who will compete in track and field, swimming, table tennis, archery and wheelchair basketball.

## All-Stars await gridiron clash

The biggest and probably the best high school football game in New Jersey figures to be played at Rutgers University Stadium in Piscataway at 1 p.m. on June 27.  
That's when the ninth annual New Jersey Interscholastic Coaches Association All-Star Football Classic, featuring 80 of the state's best players, will take place between the North and South teams. Tackles Brett Hubinger of Kenilworth and Darryl Roberts of Linden will be included among the North squad's 40-man roster.

Over the past four years, \$30,000 in scholarship funds have been raised from game proceeds, as well as private and corporate contributions. Scholarships are awarded to high school football players and outstanding high school students.

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## AAA issues hot weather warning

"The Memorial Day weekend heat wave caught many motorists by surprise," says Matthew J. Derham, president of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club which serves motorists in Essex, Morris and Union counties. "On May 30 and 31 our emergency road service call volume increased 80 percent, while it doubled on May 29 and June 1." The Florham Park-based club receives an average of 300 calls a day.

Derham also pointed out that many of the calls were for dead batteries. "Like extreme cold, heat also has an adverse effect on a car battery especially one that is weak. Running their air conditioner, along with the radio and headlights can put a tremendous strain on a weak battery when it's extremely hot."

"Most breakdowns, such as the ones motorists experienced, can be avoided through preventive measures." Besides checking for a weak battery, Derham advises motorists to have their local service station drain and flush the radiator, inspect the radiator for leaks, check

the fluid level and test the thermostat for proper operation.

"The mechanic should also check the condition of all hoses for possible cracks or sponginess, making sure all connections are sufficiently tight and leak-free and inspect the fan belt for cracks and proper tension. Belt slippage is a common cause of boil-overs and also drains electrical power."

Derham also emphasizes the importance of an oil and filter change. "Knowing when to change your oil and what grade of motor oil is best for your car can add years to the life of your engine."

Auto manufacturers recommend an oil change every 7,500 miles. But difficult driving conditions — extreme heat, hauling a heavy load such as a boat or trailer — make it advisable to change oil around every 4,000 miles.

When replacing your oil, check the label for quality and viscosity (thickness). Quality codes are indicated as SF for all gasoline engine models, CC for medium-duty diesel engines, and CD for heavy-duty

diesel engines. Viscosity is indicated by a number from 5 to 30. The hotter the weather, the higher the viscosity needed.

AAA reminds motorists to follow these guidelines if their car, despite all precautions, begins to overheat while stuck in traffic:

□ Turn off the air conditioning, if it is in operation, and open your window.

□ Shift into neutral and race the engine moderately for 30 seconds at two-minute intervals.

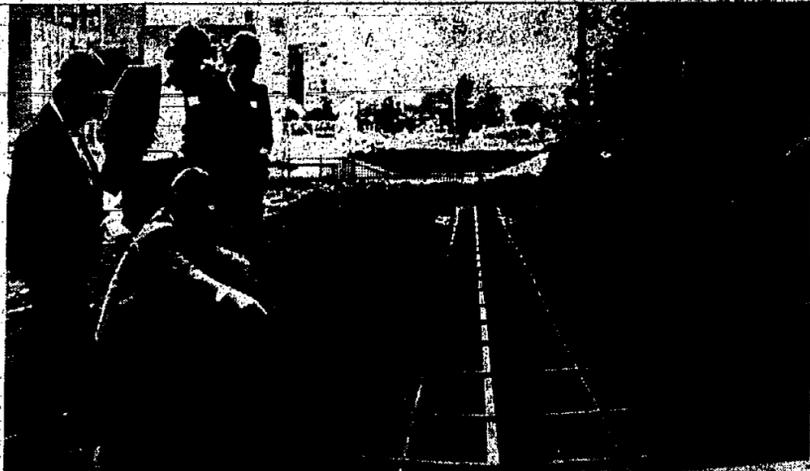
□ Turn on the heater for a few minutes to increase coolant flow.

### DMV cites work

The Division of Motor Vehicles announces that the Westfield Inspection Station will undergo extensive renovations through Aug. 15.

Westfield will be fully operational during fair weather, but operations will be curtailed to a single inspection lane during inclement conditions.

Those who need to know waiting times and more information can call 232-4546.



**UNDERWAY** — Construction of the new, 14-story, 520 inmate capacity Union County correctional facility in Elizabeth, designed to provide tight physical control and safety for both staff and inmates, began in early May. The facility is scheduled for completion by the summer of 1989. From left are: Alan M. Augustine, Union County freeholder chairman, Edward J. Stomkowski, freeholder vice-chairman and Freeholders Edmund A. Palmieri and Paul J. O'Keefe.

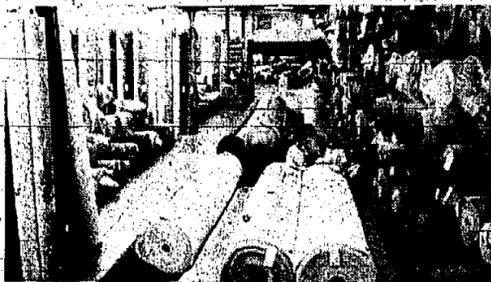
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June 18, 1987  
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## Superman: Still a super hero at 50

By VICKI MOSSER

Smithsonian News Service  
He is unquestionably the first multimedia superstar of the 20th century. His initial appearance nearly five decades ago caused a sensation. Yet, despite his age, he is not superannuated. He is still faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive and able to leap tall buildings in a single bound.

The Man of Tomorrow, a.k.a. Superman, made his debut on the cover of Action Comics No. 1 dated June 1938, ushering in the era of

The idea of a hero endowed with powers and abilities far beyond those of mortal men was not new in the early 1930s. But applying that concept to a comic-book character was. Superman was the brainchild of two teen-agers from Cleveland, Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster, who did free-lance work for the company that later became DC Comics.

The Superman character instantly gained wide popularity and, in 1939, he became the first costumed hero to have his own regular comic book title. The stories

Kahn explains. "Since Superman was invincible, the writers needed to come up with something that would allow the actor possessing the voice of Superman to go on vacation.

"They dreamed up a plot where Superman would be exposed to kryptonite, causing him to fall ill. The result was anonymous off-stage moaning for two weeks as the show continued without its hero. The kryptonite concept was then picked up and expanded in the comic books."

Club reporter and sidekick Jimmy Olsen was a major character on the radio show before he appeared in the comics. But, the idea of Clark Kent changing into Superman in a phone booth originated with the writers of the mid-1950s TV shows. The series was a pioneer in its own right. During its last few seasons, it was one of the earliest color TV shows ever produced.

While the basic story line was altered slightly to fit a particular medium, graphically, Superman's appearance has undergone little variation over the years. "Superman's costume has been refined, and his physique has become more streamlined," Kahn points out. "The 'S' emblem on his chest has always been drawn with bold, pure colors, giving him a very strong, patriotic look."

Dozens of artists have worked on the Superman comics, Kahn adds. "In the early days, the character was drawn with a blocky look. Now, the trend is to define every muscle. It's the difference between Charles Atlas and Arnold Schwarzenegger — exaggerated to super proportions."

Since soaring to stardom in 1938, Superman has become firmly entrenched in American folklore. "The Superman comics were a welcome diversion to America's Depression-era kids," says Carl Scheele,

curator of the Division of Community Life at the National Museum of American history. "And he quickly became identified as the champion of the oppressed and downtrodden.

"At that time, there were two kinds of lawlessness for the all-American superhero to deal with — the homegrown variety in the form of gangsters and organized crime and the emergence of the Axis leaders on the international scene." These were formidable foes indeed for Superman, who offered the hope that truth, justice and the American way would always prevail.

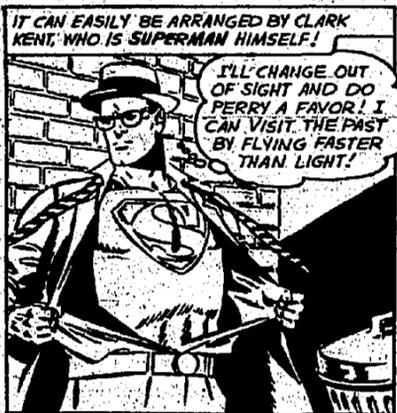
In the comics, Superman spent the first half of the 1940s defending those values and battling such villains as the Nazis and the Japanese. "Superman's character has

consistently reflected the times," Smithsonian historian Ellen Roney Hughes observes, "and during World War II, his image was warriorlike."

The postwar decade saw Superman dispatching bad guys with names like Atom Man. In the early '60s, Superman focused on an idealized America, meeting President Kennedy and visiting the United Nations. During the '70s, he touched upon social issues, such as environmental pollution, women's liberation and drug abuse.

Scheele thinks that there is nothing out of the ordinary about organizing an exhibition around a comic-book character. "The museum is interested in the history of everyday life in America. In order to un-

(Continued on page 2)



the superhero fantasy and establishing the comic book as a distinct, native form of American art and literature. The Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History is joining in the celebration of Superman's upcoming 50th birthday with a year-long exhibition, titled "Superman: Many Lives, Many Worlds."

The super-eminent character of his genre left generations of children breathless with his adventures, not only in comic books, but in a newspaper comic strip, a long-running radio serial, animated cartoons, movie serials, a novel, a television series, children's books, a Broadway play and a string of films.

revolved around three fantasy themes: the visitor from another planet, the superhuman being and the dual identity.

Superman easily moved from comic books into other media, especially radio and animated cartoons. If anything, his amazing feats seemed even more fantastic, accompanied by sound effects or the sight of the Man of Steel actually outrunning bullets.

The radio drama, which began airing in 1940, helped define the character of Superman, according to Jenette Kahn, president and publisher of DC Comics. "The kryptonite angle was introduced on the radio show, kryptonite being a potentially deadly fragment of Superman's home planet."



SUPERMAN COMICS contain three fantasy themes — the visitor from another planet, the superhuman being and the dual identity. Superman's alter-ego was Clark Kent, a mild-mannered reporter for the Daily Planet.

# Superman: Still a hero at 50

(Continued from page 1)  
classic. But everything can't be saved for posterity. For every pair of Dorothy's ruby slippers, there are thousands of artifacts that are simply lost.

"Lighthearted characters play an important role in our society. They take on a certain reality. Superman's images and adventures become 'real' in many people's minds — as real as their knowledge of the major battles of the Civil War, for instance."

The Smithsonian exhibition focuses on the myth of Superman and his changing roles regarding such cultural and technological upheavals as crime, political corruption and war. It features public service posters, buttons, comics and coloring books; radio, TV and movie scripts; bubblegum cards, and from the Superman film series, a cape and a pair of mild-mannered Clark Kent's glasses (used to disguise Superman's true identity).

Most of the exhibit's artifacts have been donated by DC Comics, and some are on loan from private collections but, generally, Hughes says, Superman paraphernalia is hard to come by. "We've acquired some valuable objects concerning the Superman character, but not all of them — say, scripts, for example — may be considered visually exciting. Few tangible objects from the old TV series can be found. There is an interesting photo of the TV character in Superman regalia. However, many items were routinely discarded or altered and reused on other shows."

"The same fate often befalls costumes and props in films," Hughes laments. "Naturally, everyone, involved in making a movie hopes that film will become a

disintegrates with age. And, many simply did not make it through the war years. It seems Superman and many of his comic peers of the '30s and '40s made their most heroic contributions to the war in paper drives. Actor Christopher Reeve, an expert of sorts on Superman, predicts the character will continue to appeal to future generations. "Superman represents basic values admired by society," the star of four Superman movies says. "And, despite his superhuman powers, he's not a show-off. He displays a real decency of character and a kind of romantic optimism toward others as he goes about his business of foiling criminals and their evil deeds."

It is also rare to find early, prewar editions of those Superman comics. They, along with other comic books of the era, were printed on cheap, acidic paper that all but



ALL-AMERICAN LOOK—Superman's patriotic appearance has changed little since 1938—and is universally recognized.

## Hunt is on for Mrs. America

Lillian Lehman, Mrs. America Pageant state director, announces that her pageant office is now accepting applications for the 1988 pageant year.

"Now in its 12th year, the Mrs. America Pageant was created to recognize the one person most discriminated against in all major beauty competitions — America's married women. As the only major beauty pageant exclusively devoted to the country's 53 million wives, it not only serves as a showcase for many of America's glamorous women, but also focuses national attention on the versatility of the Contemporary American Wife," says Lehman.

Prospective 1988 contestants must

be at least 18 years of age as of the date of entering, she must be married for at least one full year as of the date of entering, a New Jersey resident for at least six months as of the date of entering and a U.S. citizen. She may be a mother, grandmother, high school or college graduate, be a homemaker or a professional woman.

Those interested in becoming a possible contestant, should submit to the pageant headquarters the following information: current snapshot; black and white, full length; include a brief biography and tell why they decided to enter the pageant to Lillian Lehman, state director, Mrs. New Jersey America Pageant 1988, P.O. Box 1024, East Brunswick, 08816.

# Calendar

## Art

**YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey** will hold the annual Y Artists Studio, an exhibition of sculpture, watercolor and painting by adults and teen-agers in studio art classes through June 21. The Y gallery is open Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**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, 748-5555.

**Congregation B'nai Jehoshua**, exhibition of J. Goldberg's paintings, through June 26, 1025 South Orange Ave., Short Hills, 378-1555.

## Theater

**New Jersey Shakespeare Festivals** "Taming of the Shrew" production begins previews June 24 and will run through Sept. 1 in the repertory season at Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison. Complete schedules and subscriptions for the six events are available by writing to: Shakespeare, Madison, 07940, or calling 377-4877. The box office is open for single ticket sales.

## Singles

**The Young Single Catholic Adult Club** plan a sunset cruise for singles between the ages of 21 to 35, June 20, from the Highlands and around Sandy Hook. Reservations are required. For more information call 241-3600 or 928-8239.

## Potpourri

**Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill - Chapter 418**, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, 8:30 p.m.; September's-on-the-Hill, Bonnie Burns Road, Watchung, 527-9479 or 489-7765.

**Parents Without Partners-Chapter 228** sponsors an open dance June 29 at 8 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Clark. Advanced registration is required. For information call Andy Wank at 664-9441.

**The New Jersey Moonrakers Tall Club** sponsors a dance June 20 at 8:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 31 St. and Boulevard—Exit 138—on the Garden State Parkway, Kenilworth. The social club is for tall men, at least 6-foot-2-inches and women at least 5-foot-10. For further information, call 241-4100.

**New Expectations**, single adult rap group, discussion followed by dancing, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 p.m., 984-9158.

**Single Faces**, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 678-4311.

**Chapter Two**, a group for couples married more than once, will meet at the Jewish Community Center, 1775 Oak Tree Road, Edison, June 20 at 8 p.m. For information, call 659-9300 or 382-7778.

**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, 8:30 p.m., 298-0664.

## Music

**The Ric-Charles Choral Ensemble** will offer its annual summer concert at 7:30 p.m., June 20 at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Seventh St. and Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For ticket information, call 783-1332.

**The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse**, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Banking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 85-9589.

## Support groups

**North Jersey No Voices**, a support group for those who have had laryngectomies, meets June 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the office of the American Cancer Society, 38 South Harrison St., East Orange.

**The N.J. Chronic Epstein-Barr Support Group** will meet at 2 p.m. June 21 in the Learning Center at Englewood Hospital. For information, call 278-7743.

**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., 354-3940.

**Emotions Anonymous**, for those having a problem coping with life, Chgoe Center, Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays, at 8 p.m.

## Summer arts fete set

The 1987 Union County Department of Parks and Recreation's Summer Arts Festival began June 3 at Echo Lake Park, Westfield. Highlighting the festival's 26th season will be a variety of musical styles for all ages and tastes.

The Summer Arts Festival schedule is:

- June 24 — Jewish Heritage Night — The Laura Paulman Orchestra and The Aviva Dancers.
- July 1 — The Big Band Show — The Music Makers.
- July 8 — Broadway Tonight.
- July 15 — Gaelic Night — Richard Stillman and the Welcome Chorus Irish String Band.
- July 22 — Country Western Revue — Rattle and Amie and Steel Angel.
- July 29 — Polka Night — The Polka Family Band.
- Aug. 5 — Black Culture Night — Cerahwin by Request.
- Aug. 12 — 10th Annual Blue Grass Festival — Bruce Dalgrepoint and his Louisiana Cajun Band and Laurie Lewis and her Grant Street String Band.
- Aug. 19 — Do-Op Night — Cleveland Stills and the Dubs and The Saints.
- Aug. 26 — The Ocean County String Band.

Concerts are held Wednesday evenings, 7:30-9:30 p.m. In the event of rain, concerts will be held on the same date and time at the Trillside Nature & Science Center auditorium, located on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaintop.

A dance floor, snack truck and a parks department information booth will be available at the concert site. Summer Arts Festival T-shirts, in a variety of colors, will be on sale for \$5 each. All proceeds will help fund the 1988 Summer Arts Festival.

Union County's organized senior citizen and handicapped groups may take advantage of free concert transportation provided by the Parks Department and the Union County Para-Transit Unit by calling 627-4916 the Monday prior to the concert they wish to attend. The Summer Arts Festival is funded through budget appropriations, grants from the American Federation of Musicians Local 151 and local community-minded citizens and industry.

For up-to-the-minute concert information, call the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation's 24-hour hotline at 352-9410.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trade Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1. Mutual
2. Lethargic
3. Parisian proverb
4. Art school
5. Course
6. Lamentation
7. Ancient town of Lucania, Italy
8. Words on a 1930s marriage
9. Alibi
10. Research center in Tennessee
11. "Crucial" author
12. "gratia"
13. Identical
14. Flimsy exercise
15. Sorrowful
16. "King Lear" role
17. Author of "The Good Bug"
18. Words on a "chick"
19. Sesame
20. Short hairs
21. Disrespectful
22. Males' article
23. Herby
24. Judo
25. Down or slain
26. "Big Apple" dancer
27. Street sign
28. Doughnut shapes
29. Tea cake
30. Eaten
31. Paradise
32. Wooded only
33. Bone Comb. form

DOWN

1. Hat of a Saracen pilot
2. Cabaret on Standing
3. Road to Coiro
4. Playground
5. Bedlam
6. Experience
7. Years for
8. 100 can.
9. Term of detention
10. Phobias
11. Arabic letter
12. City on the Rhine
13. European lumber
14. Broad
15. See 33 Across
16. Like
17. At a distance
18. Demand as one's due
19. Sarcophagus
20. Hero's tongue
21. Sarcophagus
22. Hero's tongue
23. Superhighway feature
24. Implement
25. Author Umberto
26. Polish composer
27. Low ranking cards
28. Hood or T-1
29. Fellow of
30. Salt and Ruthy
31. This, in Madrid
32. Tropic
33. Your majesty!
34. Indian peasant
35. White, Puffin
36. Low ranking cards
37. Germanic Amer.
38. Fellow of
39. Author or poet
40. Colosseum
41. Coprosma monogram

## Historian seeks source material

After 20 years of running a women's campaign to preserve the State House in Trenton, a member of the art faculty at Kean College of New Jersey is taking her cause to the people of the state.

Zara Coban, an assistant professor, who is an abbatial gathering source material for the architects refurbishing the historical building, is asking for help.

Coban, an Elizabeth resident who directs the art gallery at Kean, is asking that anyone with diaries, post cards, photographs, souvenirs, drawings and engravings come forth with them. She also suggested that architects and contractors search their files.

Much of the refurbishment now underway in Trenton is based on a master's thesis Coban completed in the late 1960s. Her current research is aimed at augmenting her paper to assist in planning for additional work.

Coban has been scouring Trenton for sources documenting the original architecture of the seat of New

Jersey government, which opened in 1792. The original building was partly dismantled, expanded, burned and added to over the years.

"It was rescued" from total destruction in the 1960s. Restoration of the senate and assembly chambers is underway but more information is needed on the south middle section which once housed the district courts, the state museum, library and a variety of other offices, Coban says.

Coban's research, conducted between 1966 and 1969 resulted in her master's thesis, which was "A Comprehensive History of the State House of New Jersey and Recommendations for its Continuation as a Historic Site."

She became interested in the State House when she was employed by the State Museum as a guide who was asked to create a program for visitors to the State House. At that point she found there was no readily available information and much of the information being dispensed just was not true.

Coban was cited last year by the New Jersey Senate for her scholarly paper — on the State House — The resolution cites her diligent efforts in researching facts, myths and oral legends concerning the State House.

"Short & Ford, the architects, have done a splendid job in overall plans thus far and have used my thesis as the basis of their information," Coban says.

"There is a whole area of no information," she says. "I need the help of the people of New Jersey to come forth with anything that would help, for years between 1864 and 1963."

Coban says questions such as: "Where was the staircase in 1869? Was there a skylight? and, Where was it?" need to be answered.

"In the 20 years I have been dealing with the State House, I have just scratched the surface, but at least I have put it in some kind of order. The information is scattered, either misplaced, destroyed by accident, fire, or mice."

Coban was cited last year by the New Jersey Senate for her scholarly paper — on the State House — The resolution cites her diligent efforts in researching facts, myths and oral legends concerning the State House.

## Insect 'dyes' the course of history

A tiny red and black creature which hides itself in a cottony white fuzz has colored the course of history since the early 1500s. Although no larger than a match head, the six-legged insect called the cochineal yields a brilliant red dye from its body. And, according to an article by Noel Vietmeyer in International Wildlife magazine, the insect is still being farmed, and used, despite today's prevalence of synthetically made dyes.

Originating in Central and South America with the Incas and Aztecs, the cochineal red dye was brought to Europe by Spanish conquistador Hernan Cortes in 1519. By 1600, cochineal was second only to silver as the most valuable export from Mexico and carried the significance of royalty and wealth.

## MS plans cruise

Movers & Shakers, an affiliate of the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, in conjunction with the "Spirit of New York" Cruise Ship will be kicking-off the summer season with a "Moonlighting" cruise around Manhattan Island June 26, at 7 p.m.

Sailing from Weehawkin, the luxury liner will make a three-hour excursion around the "Big Apple." Dinner will be served by singing waiters and waitresses on the ship's luxurious main deck. Music of the '60s and '70s will be provided by the "Spirit of New York" band.

Boarding time is 6:30 p.m. at the Hartz Mountain Lincoln Harbor Yacht Club and Marina in Weehawkin, where free parking is available. The ship returns to port at 10 p.m.

Tickets for the "Moonlighting Cruise" include dinner, drinks, entertainment and parking. All proceeds go to the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the MS Society.

For ticket information please call the Chapter at 783-6441.

Movers and Shakers is a voluntary fund raising auxiliary comprised of young professionals. They raise money through special events to support patient services and research. Anyone wishing to join should call 783-6441 for more information.

The cochineal created the scarlet robes of Roman Catholic cardinals, the hues used by Michelangelo and other master artists, the British redcoats, and the red stripes in the first American flag. Today, it is the only natural red food coloring approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

For more than three centuries this insect product remained the world's most sought-after dye. Although the Spaniards attempted to monopolize the product, French and Dutchmen smuggled out live cactus pads coated with cochineal insects. In addition, the Dutch improved the dye when one Dutchman accidentally dropped acid into a tin of cochineal solution. He found that the acid helped the dye bind more strongly to yarn and cloth than the dye alone, creating a longer lasting color.

The cochineal dye also had other uses besides dyeing yarn and cloth. It became a food coloring used in marachino cherries, cookies, beverages, chewing gum, and medicines. It was also the main

ingredient for the cosmetic, "rouge."

The red pigment, carminic acid, is found in large quantities in the female cochineal insect up to 10 percent of its body weight. Cochineal farmers scrape the insects off the cactus pads and boil or dry them in the sun. The males, outnumbered by females 200 to 1, are then removed since they do not contain the dye. It takes some 70,000 insects to produce a single pound of cochineal.

The first synthetic red dye, discovered by an English scientist, had almost completely replaced the cochineal dye by 1870. Yet, today food manufacturers are turning away from synthetic dyes.

Subsequently, the cochineal insect is still raised in many countries and used in medicinal tinctures, color photography, artists' paints, and microscopic strains. Iran uses it in Persian rugs and some cosmetic companies still use the insect dye in face powder, lipsticks, blushers, and eye make-up. The most beautiful natural dye ever found is continuing to color the course of our history.

provides a continuation of learning and social experiences during the school vacation period. Donations may be sent to the ARC office at the Plainfield address.

What a waste!

In the United States almost one ton of solid waste per person is collected annually from residential, commercial, and institutional sources. At the present rate of disposal, about 100 new dumping locations must be found each year. Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture, "Our Land and Water Resources: Current and Prospective Supplies and Uses."



## Social notes and news



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH MONTAGNA



MR. AND MRS. DAVID GRABNER

### Hempenstall-Montagna

Veronica Hempenstall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hempenstall of Caryle Place, Union, was married May 3 to Kenneth C. Montagna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montagna of Stecher Avenue, Union.

The Rev. Dennis R. McKenna officiated at the ceremony in St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church, Irvington. A reception followed at the Costa del Sol, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Kathleen Kaminaki of Cranford served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Evelyn Hempenstall of Union, sister of the bride; Margaret Blunne of Clark, cousin of the bride, and

Patricia Sloan of Livingston. Michael Montagna of Metuchen served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Jim Montagna of Union, brother of the groom, Kevin KalendeK of Union and Mark Smith of Westfield.

Mrs. Montagna, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union. He is employed by the law firm of Goldring & Goldring.

Her husband, who was graduated from Irvington High School, is employed by J.M.K. Auto Sales. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, reside in Union.

### Blozen-Grabner

Cheryl D. Blozen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blozen of Toms River, formerly of Union, was married May 3 to David D. Grabner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Grabner of Jackson Township.

Deacon Nick Marino officiated at the ceremony in St. Justi's Church, Toms River. A reception followed in the Toms River Elks hall.

The bride was escorted by her father, Teresa Vesale of Union, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rita Albers of Union, Sue Sheridan of

Forked River and Jeanne Papianni of Belleville. Paul Grabner of Jackson Township served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Fred J. Blozen of Toms River, brother of the bride; William Bunte of Hanover, cousin of the groom; and Ted Farillo of Manahawkin.

Mrs. Grabner, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Ocean County College, Toms River. Her husband, who was graduated from Jackson Memorial High School and attended Ocean County College, is employed by Otis Elevator.

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## Celebrations, installations planned

Linda Perara has been elected to the position of conservation chairman on the state executive board of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership Department, at the annual JMD convention at Great Gorge's Mountview Resort, Vernon.

In her position as conservation chairman, Mrs. Perara will be responsible for disseminating information to the New Jersey's 94 Junior women's clubs. She also will serve as part of the JMD's 58-person state board, overseeing the activities of the more than 2,000 juniors statewide, and will formulate policy for the organization.

Mrs. Perara has been a member of the GFWC Junior Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union for the past six years, serving as chairman in music, drama, public affairs, conservation, communications and president 1984 to 1986. She and her husband, Thomas, have lived in Union for the past nine years with their children Robert and Sarah. Mrs. Perara has been active in the Franklin School PTA and St.

Michael's Church choir, both Union.

THE PCM CHAPTER of Deborah Cohen, Bernice Richter will be installed as president. The installing officer will be Judith Cohen, the Department of N.J. president. A brunch will be prepared and served by the members.

The Department of New Jersey held its honored guest and VIP.

made to Lyons Hospital for clothing, cosmetics and tapes for the women residents.

FRANCES DE JIANNE of Union was installed as president of the Intercounty Business and Professional Women's Club, formerly Irvington Club, during its 30th anniversary and installation dinner recently at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union. Michelle Plock, president-elect of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, installed the officers. Among the other officers installed was Wanda Grayson of Roselle as corresponding secretary.

It was announced that the mission of the club is "Women Helping Women." This year, two additional scholarships will be awarded. One will go to a handicapped woman and another to a woman who wants to return to the business world "but due to financial hardship cannot

Further her education without assistance." To date, it was reported that scholarships totaling \$32,000 have been awarded.

THE ELIZABETH FEDERATION of Polish Organization has planned a dual celebration in observance of the 50th annual Polish Day Program June 27 in St. Adalbert's auditorium, Third and Marshall streets, Elizabeth. Those honored will be appointed Elizabeth contingent marshals of 1987, Pulaski Day Parade, New York, Richard Strus, and "Miss Polonia 1987," Susan Rejral, representing St. Adalbert's Parish; Debbe Chrojceki, representing Group 589, Garland 806, PWAA, and Michelle Michalski, representing St. Hedwig's Parish, Elizabeth.

Featured in the Polish Night program will be Janusz Figaralski and his Orchestra with dancing and refreshments. Reservations can be

(Continued on page 8)

### Clubs in the news

THE MARION RAPPEPORT Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle Home, 225 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth. Plans will be made for the fall agenda and the monthly programs. An "entertaining program" is planned for the evening. Refreshments will be served. Sara Weidlich is chapter president. Betty Deutch is program chairman.

THE UNION LADIES Auxiliary 636 of the Jewish War Veterans of

Vitaly Interested Participant, evening on April 29 in Temple Beth Tikvah in Wayne. The Union auxiliary honored past auxiliary president Jeanne Major "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, providing refreshments and entertainment.

A package was sent to Adopt-A-Hospital in Clarksburg, Va. A donation also was made toward its annual carnival. Donations have been

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## Clubs plan dinners, parties

(Continued from page 5)  
made by calling Angela Cop at 245-5312, Alice Klimek, 276-2276 or Richard Strus, 525-9146.

**THE FUN AND FRIENDSHIP** Club of Linden held its last meeting of the season at the Wilson Park Center with Helen Melnik presiding. Discussions were held for events and trips to be planned during the first meeting in September.

A luncheon was served by McDonald's. Officers for the coming year are Helen Melnik, president; Gertrude Fox, vice president; Ann Pakrul, secretary, and Agnes Fostik, treasurer. Birthday wishes were extended to members celebrating in June, July and August. Prizes were awarded to Angie Dallasandra and Christine Turkewicz. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

**THE NORTHERN NEW JERSEY** Region of Hadassah will sponsor a

journey into history Wednesday with a guided tour of the Ashkenaz exhibit in New York's Yeshiva University Museum and the Eldridge Street Synagogue whose beginnings date back to 1887. The event also will include a tour of more than 100 ceremonial lamps, created by international artists and "The

385,000 members throughout the United States, is reportedly the largest women's organization in the United States and the largest Zionist organization in the world. Information on membership can be obtained by calling Carly Weiss at 567-0770, Lonye Rasch, 378-2758 or the region office in Union, 964-1570.

## Clubs in the news

**Spirit of Aleppo** exhibit, which traces the migration of the Syrian Jewish community to New York. Ciel Arons, trip chairman, has reported that the group can stop for ethnic favorites on the Lower East Side and celebrate Hadassah's 75th anniversary with lunch and a briefing at Hadassah House, the organization's national headquarters. Hadassah, which has more than

**THE ELIZABETH** Chapter No. 1, Sons of the American Revolution, recently installed officers at its annual dinner meeting at the King George Inn, Mount Bethel. Among the officers were Edward Paul III of Union, president; Kenneth Hendrix of Springfield, trustee, and Richard Ivory of Union, registrar. On Sept. 26, the chapter will be 94 years old and reportedly the oldest in the United States.

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## Stork club

A 6-pound, 11-ounce daughter, Erica Marie Reynolds, was born April 26 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, to Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds of Basking Ridge. She is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Reynolds, the former Debra Schoeneck, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schoeneck of Linden. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds of Union.

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## Your Horoscope

For week of June 18

**ARIES (3/21-4/19)** A minor argument erupts with a friend, but don't let it bother you too much. The storm will soon blow over. Your career decisions will be right on target this week, so take advantage of this. However, be sure not to call too much attention to yourself as far as bigwigs are concerned. They need time to review your success.

**TAURUS (4/20-5/20)** Business discussions are not going as well as you'd like and you're facing much opposition. However, although you're not in agreement, the answer will lie with a combination of plans being discussed. Socializing is favored for the weekend and your charisma will be flowing. An overly sensitive friend might

misread your actions.  
**GEMINI (5/21-6/20)** Your business partner will take you totally by surprise this week by doing something completely unanticipated. Maintain a professional distance and don't try to solve this by utilizing friendship. Once this is resolved, devote yourself to working diligently.

**CANCER (6/21-7/22)** Your bills are not in order and should be reviewed by you. You just might find that you're being overcharged for something unjustly. Unexpected visits from in-laws will grate on your nerves, but be tactful. The latter part of the week is favored for getting things done.

**LEO (7/23-8/22)** Stay away from the social scene this week. It's just not in your stars. Should you step out, you just might find yourself in an argument with a close friend who's been edgy of late. Stick close to home. Tend to domestic chores and get some reading done.

**VIRO (8/23-9/22)** A problem with your mate has been causing you to be distracted on the job. However, don't despair. Things will clear up by the end of the week. Spend the weekend in romantic pursuits. The emphasis should be on the two of you rather than socializing with friends.

**LIBRA (9/23-10/22)** This is not the time to mix friendship and business so keep your distance for the time being. Take some time off and to your work at home. You'll find yourself much more productive. Take a

short weekend trip if possible and just relax and unwind.

**SCORPIO (10/23-11/21)** The time is getting nearer for your vacation, but some minor details still need your attention before you can get away. The weekend is favored for romance and recreation. However, a loved one could be in a rather touchy mood, so be sensitive to this and understanding.

**SAGITTARIUS (11/22-12/21)** This will be a hectic week for you at work, but you'll be able to work through this and get much done. The weekend will be all the more welcome for you. Relaxation and domestic enterprises should be tops on your list of priorities once Saturday and Sunday roll around.

**CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19)** This is not the week to get involved in any discussions about finances with loved ones. Be patient for now and things will work themselves out. Hobbies, social life and creative interests are favored for this weekend, so relax and enjoy yourself.

**AQUARIUS (1/20-2/18)** The beginning of the week will find you in a less-motivated mood than either you or your superior would like. However, by mid-week, you'll be in full swing again and will get much done.

While social activities are favored this weekend, avoid spending too much money. **PISCES (2/19-3/20)** You're harboring some resentment toward your mate which could have very deleterious effects. Get things out in the open and you'll both feel much better. Spend time this weekend re-investing your feelings for each other. If feasible, try to get away together.

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## Special arts show

The Special Arts Festival series for handicapped individuals ages 10 and over will conclude on June 20 with "Painting in the Park." The program will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Echo Lake Park, Mountaineer.

Further information can be obtained by calling Joyce Williamson at 227-4930.

## FOOD and FUN

By Gloria Sheldon

### THE FEED BAG

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The word "stromboli" may remind you of a volcano or an light Bergman movie, but what it is is one of the best sandwiches you've ever tasted. Made with pizza dough, thinly and crisply prepared, and filled with a base of fresh peppers, onions, tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese, plus a filling of your choice, the stromboli is then folded over, sealed and baked. The result looks like an oversized egg roll and tastes like heaven.

There are two sizes of strombolis — huge and unbelievable. The largest, which sells for \$7 or so, is a full 18" and is designed for two. The smaller, consisting of two rolls of about 6" each, costs a mere \$3.50 - \$4.35 and makes a delicious meal. Filled with such combinations as steak and mushrooms, sausage and broccoli, chicken and ham, or the "garbage bag," which is everything but the kitchen sink. They are low-calorie since they are baked in a stone hearth oven, rather than fried, and all the vegetables are strictly fresh.

Where can these bags full of goodies be found? The Feedbag, which has two locations, one in Elizabeth and one in Bloomfield Center. We visited the Elizabeth location and found what could pass as a movie set for a Western turn-of-the-century saloon. The bar and tables are oak, there are wooden booths, checkered tablecloths, lots of plants, and walls covered with caricatures and photos of patrons. It is informal, comfortable and colorful.

Personable owner Rick Katschewsky, whose career would make an interesting book in itself, has owned the two Feedbag restaurants for five years. He tells us that he is currently redecorating the downstairs rooms at the Elizabeth location, a favorite spot for the younger crowd. The Bloomfield restaurant serves liquor and has a working fireplace — both restaurants are open and offer a relaxed atmosphere. Further information can be obtained by calling Joyce Williamson at 227-4930.

The Feedbag menu also offers different home-made soups daily, hot dogs and hamburgers, salads, shrimp in the basket, and a nice selection of appetizers, such as nachos and cheese, a bowl of chili, mozzarella sticks, breaded mushrooms or zucchini, as well as several salads. For the vegetarian, there are "bags" of garden-vegetables, filled with eggplant, mushrooms, broccoli, spinach or cauliflower, or combinations thereof. And there is delicious pizza, with a thin, crisp crust, heavily laden with your choice of toppings.

Lunch at The Feedbag offers something for everyone. There are daily specials, and a special stromboli and soup combo that is very popular. And everything on the menu can be taken out.

Whether you're dressed in business clothes or denim, whether you're alone or with the family, The Feedbag offers the perfect drop-in spot, both in Elizabeth and in Bloomfield. You know you'll find, not only that most wonderful concoction, the stromboli, but a wide range of menu choices, and that everything is fresh, hot, and made to order.

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# Father's Day DINNER GUIDE

## Waterloo Festival

For the 12th season of New Jersey's Waterloo Festival, Samuel Lipman, artistic director, will open this weekend running tomorrow to Monday. The event will be highlighted by Waterloo Festival Orchestra concerts led by principal conductor Gerard Schwarz with violin soloist Dylana Jensen in her only New York area appearance this season. These performances will take place Saturday at 8:30 p.m. under the tent at Waterloo Village, and Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Princeton University, the new location of the Waterloo School of Music.

The Waterloo Festival and School of Music, of which Shirley Greitzer is executive director, is expanding its scope this season by repeating two of its six orchestral concerts at Princeton, in newly renovated, air-conditioned Richardson Hall. Waterloo's chamber music series tomorrow evening featuring faculty artists of the Waterloo School of Music, also will be presented at Princeton, beginning tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. The opening weekend's concerts will feature music by Bach, Samuel Barber, Mozart, Brahms, and Carlos Chavez.

Waterloo Village, co-founded by Percival Leach and Louis Guandolo, is a colonial and 19th century hamlet in the hills of northwestern New Jersey. Concerts are given under the tent at the Village and concert-goers can visit the historic colonial buildings and elegant Victorian homes of the village and can picnic on the grounds and see the 11,000-acre site in Allegheny State Park.

## Park plays cite 25th year

A summer-long celebration of the 25th anniversary season of Plays-in-the-Park will begin Monday at 8 p.m. at the Roosevelt Park Amphitheater in Edison, with a tribute to the "actors, staff and volunteers who have been responsible for the innovative free theater program's success." Freeholder J. Thomas Cross will be host to the ceremony at which Beverly King, the president of Friends of Plays-in-the-Park, will present awards to the honorees.

The celebration will continue

that evening with a performance of "Camelot."

Following the performance, the Friends of Plays-in-the-Park will be host to a reception on the theater grounds to which both audience and performers are invited.

"Camelot," which will run until July 2, excluding Sunday, June 28, will be followed by Rodgers and Hart's "The Boys From Syracuse," July 15 to 25, with no performance on Sunday, July 19, and Stephen Sondheim's "Follies," Aug. 5 to 15 with no performance on Sunday, Aug. 9.

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• Tara Dunley/Hyannis Hotel, Hyannis, MA  
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## New Hartford album

Best Of The New LPs, More Good Listening by John Hartford on his solo album, "Annual Waltz," on the MCA/DOT label.

To call John Hartford is a classic understatement. He sings. He dances. He writes. He plays three instruments. There is no simple term to describe the albums—close to 20—he has recorded in the past two decades, but they all confirm one thing: John Hartford is a genuine free spirit.

Hartford could have retired long ago just on royalties from a song he wrote titled "Gentle On My Mind." Since its release, it has enjoyed over four million airplays and is one of the most popular songs of the last 25 years. Hartford was initially uncomfortable performing the song, as it "was so deeply personal a love song."

Far from resting on his laurels, he has pursued a myriad of interests, most especially the riverboat life that has always captivated him. Once he had to choose between his two great passions—music and riverboats. For some time, he concentrated on his music, focusing his attention on establishing and sustaining a career in the business.

the oldest and most enduring traditions of country music. The result is pure Americana, a heartland blend of fiddle and banjo, country and bluegrass, tradition and contemporary.

His first album, "Annual Waltz," spotlights his versatile and delightful talents. He plays fiddle, banjo and guitar. He writes most of the material himself and sings it in his intimate baritone. Longtime Johnny Cash producer Jack Clement helped Hartford create the fresh and spirited sound of "Annual Waltz."

## Early music concert

Ars Musica Antiqua, a consort, specializing in the performance of music before 1800, will present "Music for a King's Feast" in St. John's Episcopal Church, 612 Broad St., Elizabeth, Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Walter Carter will conduct the ensemble of early instruments, with vocal soloists Susan Morehead and Debbie Schrotter, sopranos, and Custis Watkins, tenor.

The program will feature sacred music of Dunstable, Tye and Dufay, and secular music, including love songs and dances of the medieval era. Ars Musica Antiqua, now in its 12th year of "early" music performance, has given more than 120 concerts, including appearances at Rutgers University, Fairleigh Dickinson, Rider College, William Paterson College at Wayne and a concert at Drew University.

## Fall plays listed

The Circle Players has announced its 55th anniversary season will begin with "Beyond Therapy," Sept. 11, and run through Oct. 3. Located at 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, the Players' theater is reportedly central New Jersey's only theater-in-the-round.

"Godspell" will be staged from Oct. 30 to Nov. 21. "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," will run from Jan. 8, 1988, through Jan. 30. "Equus" will be performed Feb. 28 through March 19. The season will end with "Rope," April 29 through May 21.

## Disc 'n data

He first received national exposure on "The Snodgrass Brothers Comedy Hour" and "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour." He presented the audience with a tall, lanky frame holding a banjo, trademark derby, cool, and singing lyrics that required careful listening. Sky and introverted, he seemed almost oblivious to the audience.

Major success came with his "Gentle On My Mind," which brought him two Grammy Awards: He received a third Grammy for his landmark album, "Mark Twang."

With financial security came the chance to return to the river. He camped a riverboat pilot license and became a frequent crew member aboard the beautiful steambot, "Julia Belle Swain." He expanded his responsibilities as a curator of an outstanding collection of riverboat memorabilia.

The balance and harmony this has brought to the man is beautifully reflected in the artist, in his work, and in his performances. Today, he is in constant harmonious communication with his audience and often tap clogs on a specially made piece of plywood or leaves the stage to dance and sing in the aisles.

He has evolved into a musician who plays the styles and sounds of music he likes best. Some say this sets him apart from what we know as country music. The fact of the matter is that John Hartford has positioned himself in the middle-of

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## HEALTH, FUN & FITNESS

### Food proves vital force to combat health foes

Who could have guessed that one of the great instruments against 20-century disease would turn out to be something as simple as, well, your lunch?

It's true. Science is discovering that food is a force for promoting or preventing illness. Some researchers, for example, estimate that poor dietary habits are responsible for 30 to 40 percent of cancers in men and 60 percent of cancers in women. Diet has also been recruited in the war against heart disease, high blood pressure and other disorders.

Here's the latest news from the new science of protective nutrition:

Scientists know cholesterol causes heart disease. In the war on cholesterol there's been the good (polyunsaturated oils), the bad (saturated fats) and the neutral (monounsaturated oils).

Now there's new evidence that monounsaturated fats found in olive oil and nuts and thought to be "neutral" against cholesterol, may be even tougher than polyunsaturated fats.

This news comes from researcher Dr. Scott M. Grundy, director of the Center for Human Nutrition of the University of Texas Health Science Center, in Dallas, and a colleague.

They found that a monounsaturated diet was just as effective as a polyunsaturated diet in lowering both total cholesterol and LDL cholesterol (the most harmful type).

Grundy recommends a low-fat diet with less than 10 percent of calories in saturated fat, 5 to 10 percent in polyunsaturates and 10 to 15 percent in monosaturates.

Colorectal cancer is the second deadliest cancer in the nation, killing about 60,000 people a year.

Among scientists there's a growing suspicion that manipulating certain factors in the diet may help prevent colorectal cancer. Two such factors tested by medical detectives are lowered dietary fat and increased fiber, and now researchers are looking at a new preventive possibility: calcium.

Researchers at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and Cornell University Medical College in New York City gave daily doses of 1,250 milligrams of calcium to people with family histories of colon cancer. The idea was to discover what effect the calcium might have on excessive proliferation (duplication) of cells in the lining of the colon which is often found in people prone to developing colon cancer. The researchers report that before the calcium supplements, cell proliferation was just what you'd expect in people susceptible to colon cancer, but that

after two to three months of taking calcium, proliferation was lower — comparable to that of people with a lower risk of colon cancer.

Heart disease kills more people than accidents, cancer, suicide or even murder.

Headlines have been announcing what study after study has been showing: Fish and fish oil are true friends of the heart.

It's now established that the oil in many fish contains larger amounts of unsaturated fats called omega-3 fatty acids, and that these "good fats" are experts at helping to protect your heart and blood vessels. There's evidence that omega-3s can lower cholesterol, reduce triglycerides (another blood fat considered a risk factor for heart disease) and help cut the likelihood of blood clots that can cause strokes and heart attacks.

The evidence for the positive power of omega-3 is so impressive that scientists from around the world suggested at a recent conference that people could reduce their risk of chronic illnesses (including heart disease, arthritis, cancer and others) if they included more fish or fish oil in their diets.

Prodded by omega-3 research, some medical authorities have issued timely advice: Eat more fish! Most investigators think that as few as two to four fish meals a week might be sufficient to exert a positive effect.

Breast cancer is a major cancer killer of American women, and among those ages 40 to 44 it causes more deaths than anything else.

In 1942 a scientist demonstrated that there's a probable link between breast cancer and fat in the diet.

But there are some new wrinkles in the data. For instance, there's accumulating evidence that a low-fat diet may actually prolong the lives of women who already have breast cancer.

In a recent study of 953 women with breast cancer, researchers discovered that the women's risk of death increased 1.4 times for every 1,000 grams of fat eaten per month. This connection between life expectancy and fat intake was especially strong for women with cancers that were spreading.

Scientists believe that cutting overall fat intake is likely to reduce the risk of breast cancer. Says the National Research Council: To lower the risk of this disease and colon cancer, pare down dietary fat to 30 percent of total calories.

For more information on preventive ways to better health care, write HealthWays Inc., Box NJN, Parkway Towers, 485 A. U.S. Route 1, Teaneck, 07669.



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## HEALTH, FUN & FITNESS

### Reports proper pre-exercise conditioning is necessary

Nice weather has a way of bringing out the athlete in most of us. But, if we are not totally fit, one day of fun and physical activity, when we least expect it, could be quite damaging.

In order to shape-up and prepare yourself for spontaneous physical activity, all-year round, a simple exercise regimen for total body fitness is recommended. Think of body fitness as a state of well-being that lets you function at your optimum level. If you are fit, you will be able to carry on everyday work and leisure activities without undue fatigue or stress. In addition, you will have energy in reserve to better deal with emergency situations and physical activities when they arise.

To gradually get your body into shape, an exercise routine should be followed daily. It is important to stretch for 10 to 15 minutes before doing any physical activity. Stretching should be performed in slow, rhythmic movements. Select good paperback book on stretching, consult with an athletic friend or contact the President's Council on Physical Fitness for information and posters on stretching.

Rigorous exercise such as riding a bike, running in place, or taking a long walk, should follow the stretching at least three times a week. For instance, start by walking. Increase the distance by a block a day during the first week. You can then start to alternate — walk a block, jog a block, and so on. Do not, however, exercise to the point of exhaustion. The object is to get your pulse rate up and strengthen your cardiovascular system. The more efficient your heart and lungs become, the easier it will be for you to participate in prolonged physical activity.

Some simple general rules can be followed that will add to the safety and enjoyment of any exercise. Do not overeat before you start. It is best to eat a light meal after you've exercised, cooled down and showered.

Drink one glass of cool liquid before you start. If you are sweating and you want something to drink, at least wait until you stop panting. Then, sit down and have a cool drink.

Use common sense when dressing. Dress warmly enough without being too warm. As you become hot, shed layers of clothing. For instance, take off your jacket while jogging but after you reach home, put it back on. This way, as you cool down, you won't catch a chill.

After you catch your breath and loosen up, the best thing to do is take a warm shower. It helps you cool down and also clears your pores.

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# S U M M E R HEALTH, FUN & FITNESS

## Offers tips on dealing with stress

By KAREN E. MONDRONE, Extension Home Economist  
A healthy person may not feel like eating when under stress. The person who cannot solve a stressful problem may need help and may also need to find ways to relax. The best way to prepare your body to adapt to stress is to eat routine meals, exercise daily and practice relaxation exercises.

The first question you should ask yourself is, "Do I eat a balanced, routine diet?" Write all your foods down for the past 24 hours and check to see if you have had two servings of

### Canning class set

A free food preservation/freezing and canning safety class will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Auditorium, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield. Registration is necessary call 233-9386.

protein food, such as chicken, fish, lean meat, dried peas/beans; two servings of milk, yogurt, or low-fat cheese; four or more servings of fruits and vegetables make sure one is a good source of Vitamin C and one is a leafy green type; four or more servings of whole grain or enriched breads or cereals, and small amounts of fats, oils and sweet foods.

Stress creates an equilibrium problem which begins with the brain and affects the central nervous system and hormonal system. Some effects of stress are: an increase in the rate of breathing, increased blood pressure, and an increase in glucose and ketone bodies being produced by the liver. The need for energy increases and prolonged stress can create nutritional deficits for the poor eater.

A balanced diet of healthy foods provides the necessary protein, fat and carbohydrate for minimizing

stress. Vitamin supplements should only be prescribed by a physician and only after food intake has been assessed. Remember, "You are what you eat."

### Plans health fair

John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison will hold a health fair for local residents June 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Middlesex Mall in South Plainfield. It will provide a variety of screening tests and counseling on health matters by professionals. There will be a \$13 SMA 22 Blood chemistry test available, but persons interested must pre-register for it by calling the medical center's health information line at 321-7900.

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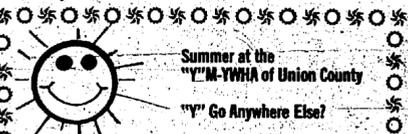
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**Vito's Auto Electric**  
Pat LaQuaglia, owner of Vito's Auto Electric, at 1374 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, whose shop has been at its present location since 1976, has an associates degree from Union County College in business administration and an associate degree from Brookdale Community College, where he graduated with honors and a degree in automotive technology. Vito's offers a complete line of auto repairs, using the latest in high-tech automotive testing diagnostic equipment, and the ability to work on foreign cars, and trucks as well as all domestic vehicles.  
**1374 Stuyvesant Ave., Union      688-3818**



**Larchmont Realty, Inc.**  
The above office staff of Larchmont Realty, Inc. have recently completed their move to their new expanded location of 2191 Morris Avenue. The principals, Raymond Scialla and John Russo, are proud and excited about their new location and the many opportunities that it will afford them and their staff. This was a long awaited move and should prove to be another means of better serving the real estate needs of our community. Our full staff is ready and willing to serve the public with all their real estate needs. We are an office that prides ourselves on our personalized service when dealing directly with the homeowners or prospective purchasers.  
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**LIBERTY ASSOCIATES**  
The newest office on Chestnut Street, Union is Liberty Associates who're located from their Liberty Ave., Hillside address. Owned and operated by Broker Carol Mulers and husband Frank, who is a realtor associate. They specialize in personal individual service, be it the first time buyer or professional investor. The staff consists of experienced real estate professionals with many years in the business as well as a few energetic newcomers who are anxious to accommodate their customers. If the past few months are any indication, Liberty looks forward to a long successful future on Chestnut Street.  
**471 CHESTNUT ST., UNION      964-8424**



**ALLIANCE REALTY**  
Congratulations were in order at Alliance Realty's Westfield office as Owner, Joan Koenig proudly awarded Marge Cuccaro the "Office of the Month" Award as well as her congratulations for surpassing her 1986 achievement of 2.5 million dollars in closed sales. As well as her accomplishments in real estate, Mrs. Cuccaro is currently active in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Elementary & Middle Schools PTA Boards, Executive Board Secretary of Pack 4 Cub Scouts, Chairwoman of the 1987 REALTORS CARE Charity Ball to benefit the hospitalized children of Union County.  
**328 North Ave. East, Westfield      233-3600**  
**77 Valley Road, Clark**



**BURGDORFF REALTORS**  
The "Office of the Month" award was won for the second consecutive month by Burgdorff Realtors' Maplewood office. Pictured Left to Right Above.  
**1 RICALTON SQUARE, MAPLEWOOD      378-8300**

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All classified advertising subject to 75% photo reduction.

#### TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED

20 words or less	(minimum) \$5.50
Each additional 10 words or less	\$1.50
20 words or less	Four Times or More
Each additional 10 words or less	\$4.50
10 words or less	If set in 10 COLUMNS
Each additional 10 words or less	\$2.00
Per inch	Classified Display Rate (1 column inch)
	\$11.00
	Boarded ads add \$4.00
	DISPLAY CLASSIFIED OPEN RATE
(Commissionable)	\$14.00 per inch
4 to 12 times	\$12.00 per inch
13 times or more	\$11.00 per inch

Visa and MC are accepted

Classified ads are payable within 7 days. If ad is paid by Wednesday before insertion deduct 25 cents. Payment for advertising is due before publication date. If no later than Wednesday before the Thursday of publication. Payment in advance for all other advertising. Employment Wanted, Agent, Room Wanted, Wanted to Rent, we will not be responsible for errors unless they are checked before the first insertion. Payment in advance for all other advertising. Employment Wanted, Agent, Room Wanted, Wanted to Rent, we will not be responsible for errors unless they are checked before the first insertion. Payment in advance for all other advertising. Employment Wanted, Agent, Room Wanted, Wanted to Rent, we will not be responsible for errors unless they are checked before the first insertion.

#### COUNTY LEADER

P.O. BOX 3109  
UNION, N.J. 07083

#### UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES

COMBO DEADLINE: Monday 5 p.m.

20 words (commissionable/minimum)	\$10.00
Additional 10 words or less	\$2.00
Classified Number	\$1.00
BORDERED ADS	\$7.00

#### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Display open rate (commissionable)	\$26.00 per inch
13 weeks or more	\$21.00 per inch

#### CLASSIFIED INDEX

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

#### AUTOS FOR SALE

**1975 BUICK APOLLO** — 4 door, 56 K miles, garage kept, vinyl roof, many new parts, power steering, power brakes, air. \$1800. 688-2742.

**1978 DODGE COLT** — 4 speed, clean, must see appropriate. Call 241-2504.

**1979 DATSUN 210** — 4 door, automatic, air condition, am/fm cassette, 3850. Call 276-4891, after 7pm.

**1979 DODGE VAN** — Mag wheels, 4 speed, captain's chairs, bed in rear, completely paneled, dome lights in front and rear. As is, \$1250 or best offer. Call 925-6548.

**1981 BUICK RIVIERA** — Power steering, brakes, locks, seats, windows, mirrors, trunk release, sunroof, fuel cap release, cruise, new T.A. tires, new water pump, new brakes, new paint 2 tone sandstone and beige, needs radio, 64,000 miles. Asking \$6000 or best offer. Call Gary at 686-6444, after 5:30pm.

**1982 CHEVY MALIBU** — Classic Wagon, 2300 engine, diesel, excellent running condition, body good condition. Car is loaded. Selling \$1300. 964-5765 or 687-7071.

**1982 FORD Station Wagon** — 4 door, air condition, am/fm, new brakes and exhaust system, 1986 inspection OK. One owner. Asking \$1995. Car at Maplewood Nursery, 160 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 376-7596, Wayne.

**1982 MERCURY LYNX** — 1 owner, 4 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition, 30,000 miles. \$3500. 964-4617.

**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 201-374-9019.

**1984 BUICK LIMITED** — 2 Door, buckets, wire wheels, 35,000 miles. Asking \$5800. Excellent condition. 664-6964.

**1977 BUICK ELECTRA** — Four door, power steering, power brakes, power windows and power locks, air, running condition. Needs oil pump. \$3200. 233-0214.

**1978 BUICK Regal** — Excellent condition in and out. Brand new engine with one year warranty. Very low mileage. Must sell. Asking \$3000. 964-1038.

**1983 CADILLAC 4 door** — sedan DeVille, Maroon, fully equipped, extra winter tires. Like brand new, 33,000 miles, one owner. \$9650. 273-6823.

**CARS, JEEPS & TRUCKS** — under \$300 BUY DIRECT! Local GOVT sales. SEIZED & REPO vehicles. Call NOW! 1-516-497-3535 Ext. J-5380 for directory. 24 HRS.

**1984 CHEVROLET** — Celebrity, 4 door, AM/FM Stereo, air condition, PS/PB, cruise control, low mileage. Asking \$4900, excellent condition. 666-5184.

**1988 CHEVY** — V6 Monte Carlo, 36,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, air condition, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. \$3,100. Will negotiate. 966-6841 or after 4pm-241-9889. Ask for Jim.

**1978 COUGAR** — 4 door, a/c condition, power steering, power brakes, rear dntrofer, new tires, brakes, 3895, or best offer. 376-8076 after 5 p.m.

**1984 DATSUN SENTRA** — 4 door, automatic, loaded, excellent condition. Call 964-0140 weekdays after 6:30PM.

#### AUTOS FOR SALE

**1981 DATSUN 280 ZX** — T-tops, auto, black/gold, am/fm cassette. Loaded, 58000 miles, \$7000 or best offer. 376-2714 or 687-7475.

**1981 DODGE COLT** — 4 speed manual, hatchback. Good condition. Best offer. Daytime, 381-7125, evenings 709-0369.

**DODGE** — 69 Charger Classic 363, 84,000 miles, air, blue, good body, \$2695 or best offer. Evenings, 6-7pm, 225-1747.

**1987 FORD ESCORT GT** — Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, pop up sun roof, AM/FM cassette, dual electric mirrors, 5 speed manual fuel injection. White with black pin striping. (6) YEAR or 60,000 MILE GUARANTEE. Asking for \$2,539. Call after 6 p.m. at 687-6580.

**1978 FORD LTD** — Power steering, power brakes, air condition, a/c stereo, 48,000 original miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$2590. Call 373-9421.

**1975 FORD PINTO** — red, am/fm stereo, cassette. Good condition or best offer. Call 688-1394, after 5pm.

**1978 FORD Mustang 2 Gt.** 4 speed, V6, power steering, power brakes, air condition, am/fm stereo. \$1000. Call 651-2811, after 7pm.

**1975 FORD** — Four speed, 84,000 miles, gray/silver. \$900. Call 763-5283.

**1981 FORD Granada** — Automatic, air, 4 door, am/fm cassette stereo, grey metallic. One owner, 54,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,750. 353-6880. 9am to 7pm, 527-6187, evenings and all day weekends.

**1977 CHRYSLER** — Newport, 4 door, power windows, air, am/fm, 87,000 miles. \$725. Call after 5pm, 233-4237.

**1985 SUBARU** — G.L. Perfect condition. 27,000 miles. Metallic blue, five speed, air conditioning, power steering, power windows/locks. Electric sunroof. AM/FM stereo cassette. Trip computer. \$7,500 more. \$7,500. Call 687-3828.

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

**1973 OLDS OMEGA** — Power Steering, Good tires. Good running condition. \$500 or best offer. 376-9927, call after 5 p.m.

**1982 BUICK REGAL** — White with blue interior, AM/FM, HR, A.C., 57,000 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. 688-2237.

**1973 BUICK Apollo**, good running condition. Air, AM/FM cassette, \$700. 1971 BUICK Santee! Wagon, \$350, call after 5:30, 687-3755.

**1977 FLEETWOOD BROUHAM** — Loaded, \$2500 or best offer. Call 686-2973, after 5pm.

**1983 DATSUN 280 ZX** — Silver, T-tops, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM tape, mint condition, extra radio wheels, snows, garaged, original owner, 39,000 miles, \$6700. Call 289-7223.

**1980 DATSUN** — 280 ZX, 2x2 GL package. 5 speed black with gold pinstripes, 85,000. Call after 6pm or weekdays, 201-533-0484.

**1973 CHEVY Laguna**, good running condition, air, automatic, am/fm stereo, 86,000 miles. Call after 5pm, 687-1707.

#### AUTOS FOR SALE

**1980 DATSUN** — 280 ZX, 2x2 GL package, 5 speed, black with gold pinstripes, 85,000. Call after 6pm, or weekdays, 201-533-0484.

**1982 AUDI** — Sport Coupe, automatic, air, sunroof, spoiler, am/fm tape, power steering, power brakes, very good condition. Call after 4, 272-6655, 64500.

**1978 OLDSMOBILE** — Cutlass Vista Cruiser Wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, air condition. Asking \$675. 279-7283.

**1946 PONTIAC** — Bonneville, 9 passenger wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air condition. All original, 57,000 miles. Needs engine work. Best offer, 379-7283.

**1985 CHEVETTE** — Hatchback, 4 door, 36,000 miles. Good Condition. \$2200. Call 654-8239.

**1978 BUICK CENTURY** — Station Wagon, front end (nose), clean. \$400. Call 687-7071.

**1986 MERCURY BOBCAT** — Sport Hatchback, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, tape, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, beige/black interior. \$1000. Call 687-6429, after 5pm.

**1975 VALIANT** — Plymouth, automatic good condition. \$600. call 245-4267.

**1984 V.W. RABBIT** — Auto, air conditioning, 5975. 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ — Auto, air conditioning, 4 door black. \$3895. Hillside, NJ, 926-2296.

**1986 DATSUN** — 280 SX, perfect station car. 5 speed, air condition, am/fm stereo cassette. 73,000 miles, original owner. Call 651-9811 or 649-3303.

**CHEVY VAN 1975** — Astro roof, automatic, bed, covers, storage, new muffler, tape player, ice boxes, 2 never used snow tires. Asking \$2400. 467-0717.

**1980 MERCURY COUGAR** — XR 7, white/rust leather interior, am/fm cassette. Privately owned, 61,000 miles. Excellent condition asking \$2,500. Call 687-1895.

**1977 CHEVY** — Impala, 4 door, black, good condition, needs muffler. \$600. Call 688-7454.

**1973 DODGE** — Swinger. Automatic, am/fm-tape. Excellent mechanical condition. \$300. 709-0932, after 5pm.

**1980 FORD** — Mustang hatchback, original owner, 4 speed, 77,000 miles, \$1950. Call 687-3205 after 6pm or weekends.

**1978 IMPALA STATION WAGON** — Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, (4) brand new tires, new battery, original owner. Call 687-8524, after 6pm.

**1985 JAGUAR XJS** — Black, low mileage, showroom condition. Sun roof and special steering wheel. Asking \$29,500. Call 467-8830, Monday-Friday, 9-4pm.

**1984 OLDSMOBILE** — Toronado, power steering, brakes, seats, windows and locks, front wheel drive, AM/FM cassette, with sunroof, new all-season radials, 48,000 miles. Must sell, asking \$10,300. 971-4775.

**1984 MAZDA RX-7 GS** — Excellent condition, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, cassette, sunroof. Best offer. Call 687-0067, after 6pm.

**1973 MERCURY** — MONARCH — four door, 54,000 miles. Good condition. AM/FM stereo, cassette, power, power windows and air. \$450. 233-0314.

#### I-AUTOMOTIVE

**BEAUTIFY YOUR CAR FOR THE SUMMER!**  
Car simonizing, pinstriping (paint or tape), inside cleaning included in simonizing. For information call 964-7372, if no answer, leave message. Ad Phone Name Cts Sorh. Start Stop CHHS

#### AUTO ACCESSORIES

**BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS**  
WHOLESALE to the public. Open 7 days, Sunday 8am to 12 pm. Wednesday and Saturday, 7-30 pm. 5:45pm, weekdays 7:30am to 7pm. 888-5848  
VAUXHALL SECTION  
2091 Springfield Ave.  
Union

#### AUTO DEALERS

**MONBY SAVERS**  
'82 & '84 models at wholesale prices. Call for details.  
CUSTOM LEASE 687-7640

#### AUTO DEALERS

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

**OLDSMOBILE**  
Oldest & Largest  
Exclusive  
Olds Dealer In  
Union County  
ELIZABETH  
MOTORS, INC.  
Value Rated Used Cars  
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Elizabeth 354-1050

**SMYTHE VOLVO**  
Exclusive Volvo  
Dealer  
30A Morris Ave.  
Summit  
273-4200  
Authorized  
Factory Service  
Long Term Leasing

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**1973 MERCURY** — MONARCH — four door, 54,000 miles. Good condition. AM/FM stereo, cassette, power, power windows and air. \$450. 233-0314.

# BIG SELECTION, LOWEST PRICES, BEST SERVICE.

A 55-YEAR REPUTATION  
FOR FAIR DEALING!



### SELECTED PRE-OWNED SPECIALS:

<b>1987 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE</b> Blue, 2-dr., 8-cyl. auto, per. strng./brks, air, 1/glass, rw def. body side mldgs, per. windows/locks/trunk, cruise, 60/40 seats, leather int., white, sunroof, vgn. top, radio/cass. Lst Price: \$30,800 plus VIN 7056 8944 mi.	<b>1987 CADILLAC BROUHAM</b> Original, 4-dr., 8-cyl. auto, per. strng./brks, air, 1/glass, rw def. body side mldgs, per. windows/locks/trunk, cruise, 60/40 seats, leather int., radio, diffwood, leather, lnt. Lst Price: \$25,000 plus VIN 5075 44 mi.	<b>1987 CADILLAC SEDAN</b> Diffwood, 4-dr., 8-cyl. auto, per. strng./brks, air, 1/glass, rw def. body side mldgs, per. windows/locks/trunk, cruise, 60/40 seats, leather int., sunroof, vgn. tires. Lst Price: \$27,800 VIN 87004 10,351 mi.	<b>1987 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE</b> White, 2-dr., 8-cyl. per. strng./brks, air, 1/glass, rw def. body side mldgs, per. windows/locks/trunk, cruise, 60/40 seats, leather int., white, sunroof, vgn. top, radio/cass. Lst Price: \$30,800 plus VIN 7056 8944 mi.
<b>\$21,995</b>	<b>\$22,495</b>	<b>\$22,595</b>	<b>\$24,495</b>
<b>1987 CADILLAC SEDAN</b> Maroon, 4-dr., 8-cyl. auto, per. strng./brks, air, 1/glass, rw def. body side mldgs, per. windows/locks/trunk, cruise, 60/40 seats, leather int., vgn. tires. Lst Price: \$25,000 plus VIN 5075 44 mi.	<b>1984 RELIANT</b> Plymouth, Blk, 4-dr., 4-cyl. auto, per. strng./brks, air, 1/glass, rw def. body side mldgs, AM/FM stereo, vinyl int., white wall radials. VIN 5699 36,721 mi.	<b>1983 CIMARRON</b> White, 4-dr., 4-cyl. auto, per. strng./brks, air, 1/glass, rw def. body side mldgs, per. windows/locks/trunk, cruise, 60/40 seats, leather int., sunroof, radials. Lst Price: \$15,682 VIN N/A 41,741 mi.	<b>1985 CADILLAC SEVILLE</b> Woodford tan, 2-dr., 8-cyl. auto, per. strng./brks, air, 1/glass, rw def. body side mldgs, per. windows/locks/trunk, cruise, 60/40 seats, leather int., sunroof, radials. Lst Price: \$15,682 VIN N/A 41,741 mi.
<b>\$21,568</b>	<b>\$4495</b>	<b>\$5495</b>	<b>\$14,995</b>

New vehicle prices include freight and dealer prep, exclude tax and tags.

## SMITH Cadillac

UNION COUNTY'S LARGEST & OLDEST  
CADILLAC DEALER SINCE 1932

West Grand St., Elizabeth  
354-8080

Keep that great GM feeling  
with genuine GM parts.

Mr. Goodwrench

# THE GREAT IS ON IN JUNE!

**0% APR FINANCING**

**JUST INTRODUCED 1988 MEDALLION**

Available in Sedan and Wagon. Car of the Year in Europe as the R-21. Noteworthy features include: 2.2 liter fuel-injected engine, front wheel drive, power rack and pinion steering, four wheel independent suspension, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, optional automatic, power disc brakes, full instrumentation, tinted glass, rear window defroster, tilt wheel, dual mirrors, AM/FM electronically tuned stereo, full carpeting, 6/60 Warranty.

15 LX MEDALLION SEDAN	22 COMANCHE
35 DL MEDALLION	1 A-20's
8 MEDALLION WAGONS	3 GTA CONVERTIBLES
5 GRAND WAGONEER	9 GTAs
15 WAGONEER LTDs	60 ALLIANCE
9 CHEROKEES LTDs	36 WRANGLERS
75 CHEROKEES	

<b>1988 MEDALLION LX</b> RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, per str/bkts, a/c, tilt gl, bks, crs, AM/FM stereo/cass, A/C str no. 025-8, VIN no. 711463, LIST PRICE \$12,832. <b>FULL PRICE \$10,845</b> SAVE \$1987	<b>SPECIAL</b> FREE Alarm with purchase of any Medallion. Retail value \$349.95. Please present this ad at time of deposit.	<b>1987 GTA</b> RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, per str/bkts, a/c, tilt gl, bks, crs, AM/FM stereo/cass, str. no. 105-7, VIN no. 11444, LIST PRICE \$12,123. <b>FULL PRICE \$8995</b> SAVE \$3128
<b>1987 CHEROKEE</b> JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, per str/bkts, a/c, tilt gl, bks, crs, AM/FM stereo, str. no. 091-7, VIN no. 024533, LIST PRICE \$17,772. <b>FULL PRICE \$14,995</b> SAVE \$2777	<b>1986 ENCORE LS</b> RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, per str/bkts, WSW tires, 242, 242, tilt gl, bks, crs, AM/FM stereo, str. no. 0026, VIN no. 118435. <b>FULL PRICE \$7495</b> SAVE \$2229	<b>1987 GRAND WAGONEER</b> JEEP, 8 cyl eng, auto trans, per str/bkts, WSW tires, leather bks, str. no. 327-7, VIN no. 117730, LIST PRICE \$24,681. <b>FULL PRICE \$20,681</b> SAVE \$4000
<b>1986 ALLIANCE</b> RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, 4 spd man trans, per str/bkts, a/c, tilt gl, del, AM/FM stereo, str. no. 105-6, VIN no. 12062, LIST PRICE \$6537. <b>FULL PRICE \$4995</b> SAVE \$1562	<b>1987 WAGONEER</b> JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, per str/bkts, a/c, tilt gl, del, AM/FM stereo, str. no. 111-7, VIN no. 113384, LIST PRICE \$22,597. <b>FULL PRICE \$18,995</b> 18 others to choose from SAVE \$3602	<b>1986 ALLIANCE</b> RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, 4 spd man trans, per str/bkts, a/c, tilt gl, del, AM/FM stereo, str. no. 105-6, VIN no. 12062, LIST PRICE \$6537. <b>FULL PRICE \$4995</b> SAVE \$1562
<b>1986 ALLIANCE</b> RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, 4 spd man trans, per str/bkts, a/c, tilt gl, del, AM/FM stereo, str. no. 105-6, VIN no. 12062, LIST PRICE \$6537. <b>FULL PRICE \$5995</b> SAVE \$960	<b>1986 ALLIANCE</b> RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, per str/bkts, a/c, tilt gl, del, AM/FM stereo, str. no. 105-6, VIN no. 12061, LIST PRICE \$6537. <b>FULL PRICE \$11,879</b> SAVE \$2000	<b>1986 ENCORE</b> RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, per str/bkts, a/c, tilt gl, del, AM/FM stereo, str. no. 105-6, VIN no. 122690, LIST PRICE \$7764. <b>FULL PRICE \$6018</b> SAVE \$1766

**USED CAR DEPARTMENT**

<b>1981 GRANADA</b> FORD, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, per str/bkts, a/c, tilt gl, bks, crs, AM/FM stereo, str. no. 117794, VIN no. 117794, LIST PRICE \$1895. <b>FULL PRICE \$1895</b>	<b>1982 GL</b> VOLVO, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, per str/bkts, a/c, tilt gl, bks, crs, AM/FM stereo, str. no. 117794, VIN no. 117794, LIST PRICE \$3995. <b>FULL PRICE \$3995</b>	<b>1982 STI</b> FORD, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, per str/bkts, a/c, tilt gl, bks, crs, AM/FM stereo, str. no. 117794, VIN no. 117794, LIST PRICE \$5495. <b>FULL PRICE \$5495</b>	<b>1982 RELIANT</b> FORD, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, per str/bkts, a/c, tilt gl, bks, crs, AM/FM stereo, str. no. 117794, VIN no. 117794, LIST PRICE \$2495. <b>FULL PRICE \$2495</b>	<b>1983 C/SUPREME</b> FORD, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, per str/bkts, a/c, tilt gl, bks, crs, AM/FM stereo, str. no. 117794, VIN no. 117794, LIST PRICE \$2995. <b>FULL PRICE \$2995</b>	<b>1984 RIVIERA</b> FORD, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, per str/bkts, a/c, tilt gl, bks, crs, AM/FM stereo, str. no. 117794, VIN no. 117794, LIST PRICE \$6995. <b>FULL PRICE \$6995</b>	<b>1981 320i</b> FORD, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, per str/bkts, a/c, tilt gl, bks, crs, AM/FM stereo, str. no. 117794, VIN no. 117794, LIST PRICE \$6695. <b>FULL PRICE \$6695</b>	<b>1982 PICKUP</b> FORD, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, per str/bkts, a/c, tilt gl, bks, crs, AM/FM stereo, str. no. 117794, VIN no. 117794, LIST PRICE \$2995. <b>FULL PRICE \$2995</b>	<b>1983 200 SX</b> FORD, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, per str/bkts, a/c, tilt gl, bks, crs, AM/FM stereo, str. no. 117794, VIN no. 117794, LIST PRICE \$4995. <b>FULL PRICE \$4995</b>	<b>1987 COMANCHE</b> FORD, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, per str/bkts, a/c, tilt gl, bks, crs, AM/FM stereo, str. no. 117794, VIN no. 117794, LIST PRICE \$9995. <b>FULL PRICE \$9995</b>
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Prices include freight & prep, exclude tax & license fees. Immediate delivery on all cars in stock. Prices in this ad cancel and supersede all previous offers. Ad must be presented at time of deposit to qualify for advertised prices. Not responsible for typographical errors.

# ACTION

## AMC-JEEP-RENAULT

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

CALL MR. BUSCH FOR SAME DAY CREDIT APPROVAL

**100's OF NEW CARS IN STOCK! NO MONEY DOWN!**  
**100's OF TRUCKS IN STOCK! AND AVAILABLE WHEN QUALIFIED**

<b>CHEVROLET</b> BRAND NEW 1987 CHEVROLET <b>SPRINT</b> IN STOCK! Equipment includes: 2-dr., 3-cyl., eng., 5-spd. man. trans., Man. R&P Strg., Pwr. Disc Brks., Pin Stripe, Front Whl. Drive, Whl. Open Mldgs., Door Edge Grds., Sil. Bld. Rdis. Str. #3251, VIN #741463, List: \$6674. <b>FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$5949</b> OUR GIFT... FULL TANK OF GAS!	<b>HONDA</b> BRAND NEW 1987 HONDA <b>CRX HF</b> IN STOCK! Equipment includes: 2-dr., 4-cyl. eng., 5-spd. man. trans., Man. R&P Strg., Pwr. Disc Brks., T/Glass, #4588, VIN #032293, List: \$7968. <b>FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$7859</b> 21 OTHERS IN STOCK and available at low comparable prices
<b>CHEVY TRUCKS</b> IN STOCK! BRAND NEW 1987 CHEVROLET <b>PICK-UP FLEETSIDE</b> Equip Incl: Model CR 10903, 4 cyl. eng., auto trans, power steering, power brakes, gauges, stock No. 3073, VIN No. 111074, List \$10,357. <b>FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$8999</b>	<b>TOYOTA</b> BRAND NEW 1987 TOYOTA <b>TERCEL</b> Equip. Incl.: Model # 1380EZ 2-dr. 4-cyl. 4-spd. m/t, M/R&P Steer., P/D, T/Gl., PWD, Bkts., Svy. Whts., SB Rdis. Str. #2507, VIN #063675, List: \$8158. <b>FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$6158</b>
<b>CONVERSION VANS</b> IN STOCK! LARGE SELECTION ON OUR PREMISES. CHOOSE OF COLORS AND INTERIOR. CUSTOM DESIGN UNIT. CALL MR. NICHOLAS: 926-1200	BRAND NEW 1987 TOYOTA <b>PICK-UP</b> IN STOCK! FULL DELIVERED PRICE \$5999 Equip. Incl.: Model #8200 2-dr. 4-cyl. 4-spd. man. trans., Man. R&P Steer., P/D, Bkts., All-Weather Pkg. Str. #2678, VIN #101191, List: \$7003.

Prices include freight & dealer prep, exclude tax and license fees. Not responsible for typographical errors. Illustrations may show optional equipment. This ad must be presented at time of deposit and within 3 days of this ad's date to qualify for advertised prices. Cash back programs available in lieu of finance program.

# WORLD

CHEVROLET · HONDA · TOYOTA  
 1177 NORTH BROAD ST. OR 1177 WEST ENTRANCE  
 HILLSIDE 926-1200

**NO MONEY DOWN!**

**WORLD OF LEASING!**  
 FOR COMPLETE LEASING INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS CALL MR. ROBERTS: 926-1200

WE SPEAK: ENGLISH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, JAPANESE, HUNGARIAN, AND MORE

AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 JAGUAR XJ6 - 6 cyl, auto, elec. fuel injected, air cond, p.s., auto, w. d. r. locks, rear defogger, stereo, tilt, 45,520 miles. White clean car. \$5,995. VIN 66303.

1978 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE - 8 cyl, auto, elec. fuel injected, air cond, p.s., p.d., w. d. r. locks, rear defogger, stereo cassette, tilt, 77,648 miles. Looks and runs like new. \$3,995. VIN 65242.

1978 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE - 8 cyl, auto, air cond., p.s., p.d., w. d. r. locks, rear defogger, stereo cassette, cruise control, tinted glass, 65,202 miles. \$3,995. VIN 12810.

AUTOS WANTED

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH For ALL Cars & Trucks CALL DAVIS - 583-8400 OR EVES - 688-2044 (Same day Pick-ups)

1985 HONDA REBEL - Candy apple red, 3500 miles, good condition, 650 or best offer. Call Karen, 851-6302, after 5pm.

1978 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE - 8 cyl, auto, air cond., p.s., p.d., w. d. r. locks, rear defogger, stereo cassette, tinted glass, 300,606 miles. \$5,995. VIN 12415.

1984 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE - 8 cyl, auto, elec. fuel injected, air cond., p.s., p.d., w. d. r. locks, rear defogger, stereo cassette, tilt, 49,995. VIN 90946.

1978 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE - 8 cyl, auto, air cond., p.s., p.d., w. d. r. locks, rear defogger, stereo cassette, tilt, 36,539 miles. White car with blue interior. \$4,995. VIN 17248.

1978 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE - 8 cyl, auto, elec. fuel injected, air cond., p.s., p.d., w. d. r. locks, rear defogger, stereo cassette, tilt, 49,995. VIN 90946.

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PERSONALS

HOUSEWIVES Overweight, no energy, tired of the way you look; and the way people feel about your weight. I went through the same thing and can help. Earn money as you lose and feel terrific! Call anytime day or night. 851-9419.

LOSE WEIGHT KEEP IT OFF! Number 1 herbal program, all natural. Doctor recommended, 100% guaranteed. Call Arlene, 272-5660.

CHILD CARE - Junior high school girl needed to watch a 9 year old boy in my Union home for the summer. Must be reliable and have own transportation. Please call 686-7100 Ext. 21 before 5pm, after 6pm please call 964-9331.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN - Wanted for full time infant care. If interested please call 374-2013.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL - Mother wanted in Union to babysit my 1st grade daughter 7:15am-9am, starting September. Call 686-1640, after 4pm.

LOVING - RESPONSIBLE, EXPERIENCED Mother will care for infant or toddler in her Union home (Larchmont Area) 7:30 AM - approximately 3:30 PM after Labor Day. Please call 686-7100.

MATURE WOMAN - wanted for occasional day and evening babysitting for three small children in my Union home. Must have own transportation. Call 686-9723.

3-EMPLOYMENT Typing done in my home Resumes Reports Letters Typing Papers Statistical Typing Call 964-7392 OR 687-7071

HOUSEKEEPER - seeks day work. References and own transportation. Call 675-2370 mornings.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE Small Union advertising firm offering exciting opportunity for account executive. Good social, creative, writing skills. Independent worker. Experience required. Call Helene Romm, 331-9160.

COLLECTIONS CLERK This newly created position in our corporate headquarters requires one year collection experience. Associates degree in accounting or equivalent work experience is also a must.

ATTENTION! Wanted immediately 2 full time sales/real estate people. Expanding office. Earn high commissions. Experience a must. For a confidential interview call 201-241-5883 between 10am-12 noon.

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING SALES Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising sales staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Typing and art helpful. Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling. 686-7700 to arrange an interview appointment.

Advertising The Worrall Publishing Group has an excellent opening for a sales representative in our display advertising department. The position will require servicing and selling advertising in an existing territory for one of our long established weekly newspapers. Prior newspaper experience and/or college is a plus. Our congenial work environment includes a salary based on experience and a full benefit package. Please call our Advertising Director at 674-8000 for more information.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PERSONS Experience with one right system. Excellent benefits. 40 Hour Week. 9 AM-5 PM. For appointment call Cathy Nemick. FERRI MERCHANDISING COMPANY, UNION, N.J. 686-3100

AUTO MECHANIC Needed for busy shop, 5 years experience. Own tools and good pay. Union area. 688-8870.

AUTO SALES Progressive dealership is seeking sales help. Experience a plus but willing to train those with a strong desire to succeed. We offer unlimited earning potential. Full company benefits including Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Major Medical, Profit Sharing, demo, paid vacation and more. For an interview call Jim Chisholm at 686-4566.

ACTION AMC JEEP RENTALS 595 CHESTNUT ST, UNION

PEAK TIME TELLERS SPRINGFIELD/ECHO BRANCH PUT YOURSELF WHERE YOUR MONEY IS APPROX. \$7.70/HOUR

Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday 11 AM-2:30 Saturday, 8:45 AM-12:30 PM To apply, please visit our SPRINGFIELD/ECHO BRANCH located at: 871 Mt. Avenue Springfield, NJ 533-7467

the Howard Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERICAL - Part-time Clerical - New Jersey's Premier Multi-Specialty Hospital. 245-2313

CLERICAL - Part-time Clerical - 3 Evenings/Week, 5:30 PM - 9:00 PM. Requires good phone manner, attention to detail and light typing skills. 245-2313

CLERICAL - Part-time Clerical - Monday - Friday, 5 Hours/Day (Flexible). Work within Medical Records Dept. Previous CRT/data entry experience preferred. 245-2313

CLERICAL - Part-time Clerical - Birth Certificate Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 AM - 12:30 PM. Responsible for data collection for the state's busiest maternity ward. Requires excellent detail-orientation and interpersonal skills. 245-2313

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HELP WANTED

SECURITY GUARDS GUARANTEED RAISES IN 1ST YEAR WHEN YOU JOIN THE AREA'S LEADING SECURITY TEAM

Look at these advantages: • Bonus incentive programs • Growth opportunities • Hospitalization available

QUALIFICATIONS: • Must be a US citizen • Must have H.S. diploma • Must have car • Must have home phone

COME JOIN THE LEADING SECURITY TEAM

NILSEN DETECTIVE AGENCY 333 North Broad St. Elizabeth, NJ

SOCIAL SERVICE- Assistant Manager. Group home for 6 mentally retarded residents in New Providence area.

SOCIAL SERVICE Director-MSW preferred. BSW acceptable. Exciting brand new LTC Facility, Essex County location.

SUMMER JOBS- ASSISTANT POOL MANAGER- Springfield, Rossmoreville adult, 374-5800.

SUMMER JOB College student for warehouse stock work in T-shirt factory.

SUMMER CASH Want to make \$4-6,000 by Labor Day? Earn while you learn with people into fun, money and a rock and roll atmosphere.

TEACHING ASSISTANT Needed for community based group home for autistic adolescents.

TRUCKING O.S. & D. CLERK Red Star Express Lines major common carrier seeking O.S. & D. Clerk with trucking experience.

TEACHERS- Hebrew, Judaica, and Music. If you are interested in a warm atmosphere with opportunity for growth creativity and improving your teaching skills, we need you.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR Busy computer company seeks individual to answer phones and dispatch service technicians using IBM computer.

HELP WANTED

TELLER OPPORTUNITIES You'll be glad you chose United Jersey

AT UNITED JERSEY/NA, you'll join a fast-growing team enjoying top salaries, great working conditions and exceptional benefits.

PART-TIME

LATIN AMERICAN BANKING CENTER, ELIZABETH

Must be bilingual. Mon, Weds, Fri: 2-6pm and Sat: 9-12noon. Must be bilingual in Spanish/English or Portuguese.

TELLER SUPERVISOR-F/T

UI PLAZA

Requires 1 year teller experience. Some supervisory experience helpful.

We offer good starting salaries, paid holidays and vacation in addition to many other benefits including free checking. To arrange an interview, please call (201) 354-7400, ext. 321, between 10am-3pm. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V.

United Jersey Bank, NA

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST Needed for computerized Answering Service for 3pm - 11 pm, 4 pm-12 pm and weekends.

CAVALIER DINER 2401 No. Wood Ave. Roselle, N.J.

WAITER/ WAITRESS - Full time positions available in high volume restaurant. Experience required.

WAREHOUSE LOADING Seasonal work, June & July, full time nights, Monday-Thursday. Apply in person.

TREE CLIMBER EXPERIENCED tree climber with a minimum of 5 years experience in tree work.

WAREHOUSE PERSON For display hardware co. Heavy & light lifting. Good benefits. Plus paid vacation.

CAPITOL HARDWARE 1416 E. Linden Ave. Linden, NJ

TRUCKING O.S. & D. CLERK Red Star Express Lines major common carrier seeking O.S. & D. Clerk with trucking experience.

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HELP WANTED

WANG IBM PC DISPLAY WRITER-3 DECKMATE MULTIMATE ASSIGNMENTS

For Experienced Operators Excellent positions with TOP COMPANIES in Essex & Union Counties

TOP PAY! MAJOR MEDICAL with Dental Option

LIFE INSURANCE PAY EVERY WEEK FREE GIFTS! REFERRAL BONUSES

Call or visit any of our offices TODAY.

81pennfield 748-7541 574 Bloomfield Ave. 686-2262

2333 Morris Ave., Suite A-17

OLETO SERVICES Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

YARD PERSON/DRIVER Submit lumber yard requires responsible individual with valid N.J. license for full time position.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL GLENN MILLER AT: 277-0030

4-INSTRUCTIONS DRUM LESSONS- IN YOUR HOME Jack Kurtz is now offering private instructions to a limited number of students.

SUCCESSFUL MATH TUTOR OVER 25 YEARS TEACHING High School/College Algebra I through Calculus RESULTS PRODUCED 686-6550

SPECIALIZED BUSINESS TRAINING - at Rutledge of Woodbridge. Call today, (201) 283-3500 for more information.

TUTORING- Summer, elementary reading and math. Call After 3:30 PM, 376-7897.

HELP WANTED

X-RAY TECHNICIANS P/T We are now accepting applications for ARRT Registered Technicians for our Group Facility. Per diem schedule and weekends. If interested, please call Personnel at 277-8653.

Summit Medical Group, P.A. 1300 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

SERVICES OFFERED

D.F. WORLDWIDE AIR FREIGHT International, Competitive, Dependable. Fast Handling, Shipments Worldwide Local Pick-ups CALL: 997-6577

CALIGRAPHY - Invitations, envelopes, poems, stationery, certificates, cards, will pick up and deliver. Call Nancy 762-1889.

DO YOU NEED Someone to help you price your garage sales. House/estate sales conducted in a professional and courteous manner.

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**MAPLEWOOD  
FANTASTIC HOUSE  
BASEMENT & GARAGE SALE**  
Thursday, Friday, June 18, 19,  
10 A.M.-4 P.M.  
19 Yale Street

**JANE**  
Tools, lawnmower, dining room set,  
loveseat, girl's white bedroom set,  
dishes, silver, crystal, linens,  
bicycle, and much more. Too much  
to mention.

**SUMMIT** - 83 Kent Place  
Boulevard, (off Morris Ave.), Friday  
& Saturday, June 19 & 20, 10-5.  
Moving sale, everything must go!

**UNION** - 1081 Overlook Terrace (off  
VAUGHNIE ROAD) - Saturday, June  
20th, 9 AM - 3 PM. Raindate June 27.  
Household items, children's  
clothing, much miscellaneous.

**UNION** - 443 Lincoln Ave., (off  
Washington Ave.), Saturday, June  
20, 9am. Clothing, furniture, baby  
items, toys & miscellaneous  
household items.

**UNION-651 Selfmaster Pkw.**,  
Saturday, June 20, 9-5. Large  
Garage and Moving Sale. Variety of  
small appliances, furniture, an-  
tiques, collectibles and household  
items. Rain or shine.

**UNION** - 925 Potter Avenue (off  
Morris Avenue, two blocks East of  
Salem Road) Saturday, June 20th 9  
AM - 5 PM Raindate June 27th.  
ANYTHING and EVERYTHING!  
Something for everyone.

**WEST OLRANGE** - 44 Nance Road.  
House and garage sale. Saturday,  
June 20 only, rain or shine, 10am-  
4pm (off Mount Pleasant Avenue).

**WANTED TO BUY**

**ANY LIONEL FLYER,  
IVES AND OTHER  
TRAIN'S**  
Top prices paid.  
635-2058  
334-8709

**BOOKS**  
We Buy and Sell Books  
321 PARK AVE., PLFD.  
PL-4300

**OLD CLOCKS &  
POCKET WATCHES**  
Highest cash paid, also parts. Union,  
964-1224.

**WANTED TO BUY**

**ESTATE SALES  
CONDUCTED  
COMPLETE OR  
PARTIAL CONTENTS  
APPRAISALS**  
Call  
687-7071

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID  
FOR YOUR  
ANTIQUES & OLD THINGS  
AND  
MAHOGANY FURNITURE**  
Also - We will remove odds and ends  
and old furniture from your home.  
**CHARLES MIKULIK**  
688-1144 UNION

**Orig. Recyclers of Scrap  
Metal**  
**MAX WIENSTEIN SONS, INC.**  
SINCE 1920  
Daily 8-5/Sat. 8:30-12  
686-8236

**WANTED TO BUY**  
Oak Round Table & chairs. Call:  
687-7071

**YARD SALES**

**SPRINGFIELD** - 40 New Brook  
Lane, June 20, 21, 10am-4pm. New  
and used items.

**7-PETS**

**LOW COST**  
Spraying &  
Neutering for  
Cats & Dogs  
including pregnant pets.  
For information call:  
Animal Alliance  
Welfar  
League of N.J.  
WEEKDAYS 2pm-5pm  
574-3981  
(also lower rates with proof of  
certain fed. or state Assist. Prog.)

**MAPLEWOOD-97** Hilltop Avenue,  
Saturday, Sunday, June 20-21.  
Moving sale. All proceeds for the  
Doris Day Pet Foundation for the  
spraying and neutering of orphaned  
pets.

**SIAMESE KITTENS** - 9 weeks old,  
litter trained. Parents on premises.  
Call, 488-3359.

**CHARGE-IT!**  
Classified now accepts  
Visa, MasterCard

**COUNTY LEADER  
NEWSPAPERS**  
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**PERFECT HOME COMPANIONS, Inc.**  
**OBEIDENCE**  
**SPECIALTY TRAINING**  
 Training designed to meet the needs of every dog owner.  
 ALL AGES  
 ALL BREEDS  
**PRIVATE LESSONS**  
 CALL:  
**763-BONE**  
 (2663)

## 8-REAL ESTATE

ALL CASH- Paid for any home, 1-10 families. 2 weeks closing, no obligations. Essex and Union counties. Approved contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 376-8700.

**ROSELLE PARK FERRIMAR REALTY**  
 Buying or Selling  
 Realtor: 241-5885  
 11 W. Westfield Ave., RP



**RAY BELL AND ASSOCIATES**  
 "We Are Your Neighborhood Professionals"  
 1521 Morris Ave., Union



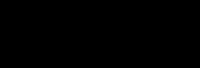
688-6000

## SPRINGFIELD

**1 OF A KIND**  
 The best neighborhood in town, 6 yr old luxurious home, ideally suited for related families. 4 BRs, 3 full baths, 2 huge kits set on exquisite, landscaped property w/ spectacular view of Baltusrol. Every amenity & short walking distance to NY bus & houses of worship. \$479,000. Eves: Micki, 763-3101

## YOUR BEST BUY

Wonderful maintenance-free split on huge lot w/ 2 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, mod kit w/ DW & paneled family rm. Just 30 yrs old w/ c/c & vinyl siding, this perfect family home is near school, shopping & transport. Owners motivated! \$237,500. Eves: Micki, 763-3101.



**BEA TAMME REALTOR**  
 306 Millburn Ave., Millburn  
 Call 379-1661

## REAL ESTATE

**SPRINGFIELD BRING YOUR MOTHER...**  
 daughter, father or brother. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is unique, bright and cheery on quiet dead end street, walk to schools, shops, transportation and recreation. Best of all, finished basement can be set up as a Mother/Daughter! Eves call Bonnie, 647-9051

## ERA-LAPEDIS

Realtor 761-1040

## UNION ORCHARD PARK

3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, finished basement, \$2,210 taxes. Won't last. Eves call Bob, 819-9795.

## ERA-LAPEDIS

Realtor 761-1040

## UNION BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE

Realty Realtors 688-4200

## 15 Time Sharing for you...

For a 4 page report send \$2.50 to Chatham Price Distributors, P.O. Box 31045, Chatham, N.J. 07928.

## AIRLINES-New Hiring

Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Custom Service, Listings. Salaries to \$30K. Entry level positions. Call 803-687-6000, Ext. A-1448.

## GOVERNMENT-Homes from \$1 (U repair), Delinquent tax property

Repossession. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. G14-146. For current repo list.

## HOUSE FOR SALE

**ROOM TO ROOM**  
 SPRINGFIELD is what you could have with this just listed spacious split level which features: living room, formal dining room, family sized eat-in kitchen den, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, garage, all this situated on a large property. Be the first to see, \$244,900. Weichert Realtors, Short Hills Office.  
 201-376-4545  
**Weichert Realtors**

## HOUSE FOR SALE

**GOVERNMENT HOMES-** For \$1.00 (U Repair). BUY DIRECT! Reposs & Tax Delinquent Properties. Get the FACTS TODAY! Call (refundable) 1-518-439-3546, Ext. H 5380, 24hrs.  
**REPOSSESSED HOMES-** from Government from \$1.00 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout N J/Nationwide. Also tax properties. 216-453-3800, ext. H516.

## HILLCREST SECTION OPEN HOUSE

2139 LELAND CRESCENT  
 Directions: Stanley Terr. to Hillcrest Terr., first left.

BI-level on lovely park like corner. 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 2 enclosed porches. Mother & daughter potential with lots of extras. Priced \$225,000.

## MULGARY REALTY

763-1262

## 9-RENTAL

**GARAGE-** 3 car, 2 floor garage. Will rent all or part, not for daily use. Roselle Park area. Call evenings, 241-7919.

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**IRVINGTON/Upper** Apartments to let. Near Transportation. Taking applications. No fee. 371-8864.

**SPRINGFIELD** Great location. Second floor of 2 family, spacious 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, porch, parking, basement laundry plus attic. \$750/month. Call 791-2907.

**GLEN RIDGE-1** bedroom, luxury, elevator building. All conditioned, heat/water, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, security system, decorated. On site parking. Buses at curbside. \$450, 429-9002.

**LINDEN** (Downtown), efficiency apartment, \$400 per month, including everything except electric. Business person preferred. Call 923-2428, after 5pm.

**MAPLEWOOD** Six rooms first floor two family. Wall to wall carpeting in living and dining rooms, kitchen, two bedrooms, full bath. Driveway parking. Child OK. Near shops and transportation. Heat and hot water included. 1/2 months security. ONLY \$750 per month. Call 276-2463 after 5 PM or leave message on answering machine.

**MAPLEWOOD** - 4 bright rooms with enclosed porch, wall-to-wall carpeting, modern kitchen with lots of cabinets, modern tile bath, heat/water included, no pets. Immediate occupancy. Call 761-5340.

**ROSELLE PARK-2** bedroom apartment in 2 family, near train and bus. Available July 1st. \$700 month plus utilities. Call 688-9848.

**SPRINGFIELD** - 2 bedroom apartment, 800. per month includes heat and hot water. On site parking. Close to trains and buses. Available immediately. Call 467-1236.

**UNION** 2 bedroom apartment in 2 family home, 2nd floor. Heat included. \$700 month. Call 686-5444.

**UNION** - 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths in excellent location, wall to wall carpet. \$895 month plus security/utilities. Available July 1, 686-1025

## APARTMENTS WANTED

**HOUSE or APARTMENT WANTED:** Two adults with grown daughter in need of two bedroom apartment or house to rent for July 1. Roselle Park/Union/Maplewood/Millburn area. Price range \$500-\$725. Call 686-9482.

## APARTMENT HOUSES

**IRVINGTON** (Upper), Professional female seeks same to share 2 bedroom apartment. (Maplewood/Union border), laundry & parking. \$299.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 375-2644, leave message.

## CONDOS

**LINDEN** - By owner, contemporary 4 rooms with finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, central air, near transportation and shopping, private courtyard, \$142,900. 925-2640, evenings and weekends.

**NEW CONDO** For rent or sale. Two bedrooms, central air, wall to wall carpeting, playground, Tebe Place, Woodhull, Union. 687-4387.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

**UNION** - 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths in excellent location, wall to wall carpet, \$895 month plus security/utilities. Available July 1, 686-1025.

## SPRINGFIELD

Immediate possession, 4 bedroom 2 bath Cape Cod, \$1250 utilities. Call REALTY CORNER, 376-2300.

## OFFICE SPACE

**MOUNTAINSIDE** - Prestige Mountain Crossing, across from Galger's Restaurant, brand new office condo, 600 sq. ft. Perfect for doctor. Immediate occupancy. 267-4666.

## OFFICE TO LET

**MAPLEWOOD** - 5 1/2 rooms, 1st floor, available July 1st. \$750 month plus 1 month security, supply own heat and hot water. Close to schools and transportation. Call 686-0962, after 5pm.

**UNION** - 2520 sq. ft. can divide, street level, private entrance - 1331 Struyvenant Ave., available October 1, ideal for CPA, Attorney, Insurance/Medical. Call 687-4844.

## VACATION RENTALS

**OCEAN CITY - NEW JERSEY**, Minutes from Atlantic City, Condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, jacuzzi, sauna, air conditioning, 1/2 block to beach. 379-7859.

**SEASIDE HEIGHTS** - Bungalow sleeps 6. Available June, July, August. Call 686-2640.

## WANTED TO RENT

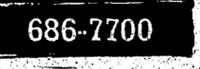
**GARAGE** - Primarily for storage, must be secure and accessible. Union, Millburn or Roselle Park area. Call 687-8439 or 969-1359.

## IF YOU

- Call It
- Buy It
- Clean It
- Fix It
- Look For It
- Purchase It
- Need It
- Want It
- Drive It
- Type It
- Paint It
- Advise It
- Rent It
- Furnish It
- Clean It
- Service It
- Decorate It
- Insure It

## DO IT!

in the



686-7700

# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Union

1822 Pine Ave. .... \$140,000  
 Seller: James and Elaine Nettis  
 Buyer: Michael and Felice Adamick  
 1963 Mountainview Ave. .... \$160,000  
 Seller: Eagle of Philip Janco  
 Buyer: Thomas O'Rourke  
 810 Bishop St. .... \$152,000  
 Seller: Thomas and Anne Krug  
 Buyer: Ernest and Doreen Pereira  
 28 Concord Place. .... \$220,000  
 Seller: Judith Klein  
 Buyer: Great Fedin  
 1206 Jeanette Ave. .... \$255,000  
 Seller: Harry and Marie Grarenthin  
 Buyer: Manuel and Judite Rodrigues  
 127 Sincclair Ave. .... \$225,000  
 Seller: Richard and Mary Lynn Klein  
 Buyer: Surendra and Janet Sangekar

## Homebuyer profile

Over 70 percent of April homebuyers were married couples. Specifically, 30 percent of homebuyers were married couples without children, and 44 percent were married couples with children. Single females accounted for 10 percent of home purchases, while single males purchased 9 percent of homes bought in April, 1987. Unmarried couples and others (for example, siblings or friends) bought the remaining 8 percent of homes.



**ON BOARD** - Karen Allen has joined the Westfield office of Weichert Realtors. A Realtor for 12 years, Allen is a member of the Westfield, Union, Summit and Somerset boards of Realtors and also holds a New York real estate license. She has also qualified for the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club.

## REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

Looking For A Change? Frustrated? Give Yourself A Promotion! We offer plenty of floor time - Leads of customers. Professional training program Full Time/part time. Call Now... 486-4550  
**REALTY WORLD-TOBIN**  
 Linden Roselle

## Transactions

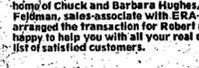
296 Northview Terrace  
 Seller: Modern Tailoring MFG Consultant Inc.  
 Buyer: Joseph S. Muzino  
 49 Linden Ave. .... \$147,000  
 Seller: Douglas R. Meyer  
 Buyer: Anibal and Etimena Rodriguez  
 61 Severna Ave. .... \$173,000  
 Seller: Clifford D. Walker  
 Buyer: Lorella Chang and Didier Legall

## Roselle

111 East Second Ave. .... \$132,000  
 Buyer: Max Sherman, Isidor Sherman and Nathan Sherman

## Springfield

28 Linden Ave. .... \$594,000  
 Seller: Jeffrey Estates Inc.



This lovely ranch home on Grouse Lane, MountainSide, is the new home of Chuck and Barbara Hughes, formerly of Jersey City. Beverly Feldman, sales-associate with ERA-TEDESCO Realtors, Springfield, arranged the transaction for Robert and Maria Scaglioni. We would be happy to help you with all your real estate needs and to add you to our list of satisfied customers.



617 MORRIS AVE - SPRINGFIELD 564-8989  
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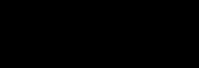
## DEGNAN BOYLE



Call for a free Welcome Home Magazine containing pictures, prices and descriptions of current homes for sale.

## TOWNLEY SCHOOL

It's convenient to this charming home situated on a quiet residential street. Mint condition inside and out. You can virtually move right in. 4 bedrooms, enclosed rear porch and country kitchen. Price: \$249,900.  
 CALL 353-4200



## Linden

208 Marlon Ave. .... \$228,888  
 Seller: Romfab Inc.  
 Buyer: FK Associates  
 823 Washington Ave. .... \$111,000  
 Seller: George and Barbara Wnuk  
 Buyer: Krzyzstof and Barbara

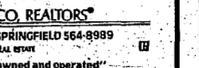
## Mountainside

1372 Washington Ave. .... \$370,000  
 Seller: Donald and Elizabeth Bellezza  
 Buyer: Frederic and Diana Rubin  
 227 Central Ave. .... \$170,000  
 Seller: Anthony and Lillian Corral  
 Buyer: Albert and Donna Atanasio

## Kolemba

645 Inwood Road .... \$158,000  
 Seller: Irving and Rita Adickman  
 Buyer: Joseph C. Sincera and Ronanne Pavliko  
 1065 Kent Place .... \$159,000  
 Seller: Estate of Antoninette M. Wnuk  
 Buyer: Michael and Kathleen Curtin

## SPRINGFIELD



NEAR BALTIUSROL GOLF COURSE IN GROUND POOL  
 Completely renovated ranch featuring new science kitchen with greenhouse window, dining room with mirrors, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 new modern tiled baths, closed porch overlooking inground pool, full basement, all new appliances, etc. beautiful refinished hardwood floors. Professionally decorated by Frank J. D'Addario. Walk to temple, church, shopping etc. Asking \$215,000. For exclusive showing call Century 21 Colony Suburban, 761-7100.

## COLONY SUBURBAN

286 Irvington Ave., South Orange  
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 Put Number 1 to work for you.  
 Each Office Is Independently Owned And Operated

## CRANFORD

**UNAMI PARK**  
 Move-in condition. Lovely 4 bedroom - 2 bath split. Has all the amenities for good living. Large fireplace. Close to School. A home for a family to grow in. Beautiful service kitchen, formal dining room, High Basement, 226 wiring, Copper Plumbing. This house has had "Love & Care". \$235,000. Call to see 272-8337.

## ROSELLE PARK

**REDUCED TO SELL!**  
 Immaculate 3 Bedroom Home featuring spacious Living Room & Formal Dining Room, 1 1/2 Baths, Kitchen with a Microwave Cook Center, new carpeting, 3 year roof, new furnace, lovely backyard. Exterior carefree aluminum sided. Move-in and enjoy good living, close to all transportation and school. \$169,000. Call for information 272-8337.

## CALL FOR INFORMATION AND AN APPOINTMENT

272-8337  
 OFFICE HOURS:  
 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. - Monday thru Friday  
 Saturday & Sunday - 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Construction level is high in state

The year 1986 showed good signs for the construction industry in New Jersey according to figures recently released by the New Jersey Department of Labor. The 1986 level of more than 57,000 housing units authorized for construction surpassed the 13-year record of 55,000 set in 1985.

Commissioner Charles Serrano of the New Jersey Department of Labor says, "In terms of planned housing, our state is paralleling the excellent levels we saw in the early 1970s."

Director Arthur J. O'Neal Jr., of the Department of Labor's Division of Planning and Research says, "The nearly 4 percent increase in planned homebuilding from 1985 to 1986 outpaced the 2 percent increase of the nation as a whole."

Serrano says, "The state's economy is strong and with the continued rapid job growth and low unemployment rates, this favorable climate in the state contributes to keeping the demand for housing high."

Almost three-fourths of the planned units are single-family dwellings. The number of multi-family units authorized for construction declined in 1986.

O'Neal says, "The state's economy is strong and with the continued rapid job growth and low unemployment rates, this favorable climate in the state contributes to keeping the demand for housing high."

An article titled "1986 Planned

Homebuilding in New Jersey Surpassed 1985 High," appears in the April issue of Economic Indicators, published by the Division of Planning and Research. More detailed data on 1986 building permit activity will be presented in the report, Building Permit Activity 1986

Summary which will be available by the end of this month. For more information, contact Connie O. Hughes, New Jersey State Data Center, Division of Planning and Research, Department of Labor, CN 388, Trenton, 08625-0388, or call 609-984-2593.

### ROSELLE PARK



#### TWO FAMILY

First time advertised - Four and three room apts. New kitchen, bath, & storm windows. 2 car garage. Great investment opportunity. Under \$200,000. Be the first to see. Call Now!



### WESTFIELD'S WINNING COMBINATION

**EXCELLENT LOCATION!** We have JUST LISTED this cozy Colonial that features a new dine-in kitchen. The living room has a built-in corner cabinet. The decorative box beam ceiling enhances the dining room. Panelled den plus L-shape recreation room. Three bedrooms. Garage. ACT QUICKLY! Asking, \$223,000.

**ANOTHER GREAT LOCATION!** Walk to town, train & shopping. The entrance hall invites you to the living room with its handsome fireplace. The formal dining room (with 2 corner cupboards) exits to a screened porch. The knotty pine panelled den has built-in cabinets & a bay window. Convenient 1st floor powder room. Freshly painted exterior! CALL TODAY! Asking, \$245,000.

**STILL ANOTHER CONVENIENT LOCATION!** A large, bright living room with a white brick fireplace gives access to the sunny den and formal dining room. Kitchen plus breakfast nook & pantry closet. 1st floor laundry & powder rooms. 4 1/2 bedrooms. Wall to wall carpet. New roof. Double garage in the private yard. CALL FOR YOUR TOUR! Asking, \$284,900.



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This lovely cape-cod home on Parkview Drive, Union is the new home of Edward and Robin Stanikewicz, formerly of Union. Beverly Feldman, sales associate with ERA-TEDESCO Realtors, Springfield, arranged the transaction for Bessie Greenberg. We would be happy to help you with all your real estate needs and to add you to our list of satisfied customers.

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Shirley Straus, member of the 1986 New Jersey Silver Million Dollar Club specializes in satisfied customers. Her customers and clients are the recipients of Shirley's very special personal attention to detail whether they are buying or selling. This year she listed and sold more than \$6 million which has earned her membership in the elite Silver level. Shirley and her husband Ted have resided in Springfield for more than 25 years and are members of Temple Beth Ahm. Shirley is a past president of Suburban Deborah and continues to be involved. The entire Altman staff is proud of our star.

**Norma Lehrhoff Altman**  
REAL ESTATE  
221 MAIN STREET  
MILLBURN  
376-9393

## SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Do you know Mountainside?



IF YOU CAN IDENTIFY this location, come into Rorden Realty, 44 Elm St., Westfield, and you will win a T-shirt.

### Housing market signs good

The year 1986 showed good signs for the construction industry in New Jersey according to figures recently released by the New Jersey Department of Labor. The 1986 level of more than 57,000 housing units authorized for construction surpassed the 13-year record of 55,000 set in 1985.

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O'Neal says, "The state's economy is strong and with the continued rapid job growth and low unemployment rates, this favorable climate in the state contributes to keeping the demand for housing high."

According to Serrano, "These counties have been among the fastest growing in terms of job growth in the 1980s. And now, they are in a 'catch-up' position in terms of meeting housing demand."

For more information, contact Connie O. Hughes, New Jersey State Data Center, Division of Planning and Research, Department of Labor, CN 388, Trenton, New Jersey, 08625-0388, or call 609-984-2593.

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## SHOWCASE OF HOMES

**UNION LOVELY MULTI LEVEL**

Located in the Fairway Drive area of Union. This would make a great home for you and your family. The interior features four bedrooms, living room, dining room, science kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, two car garage and family room. Don't wait! \$239,900 Call 687-5050 (UNI371)

**UNION CHARMING COLONIAL**

Located in the Washington School area of Union, this home includes marble entrance foyer, living room and three bedrooms. Enjoy the kitchen with its convection air stove and microwave oven. These and other fine features can be yours! \$187,500 Call 687-5050 (UNI373)

**UNION MINT CONDITION**

This three bedroom beauty in Union is in excellent condition and features large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths and an eat-in kitchen. You can relax in the cozy family room at the end of the day. Don't miss this home - it won't last! \$184,900 Call 687-5050 (UNI375)

**UNION**  
530 Chestnut St.  
687-5050

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The Extra Effort People

**BUILDING EQUITY IN YOUR HOME**

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY



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# BUSINESS DIRECTORY



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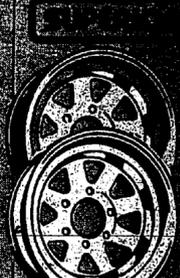


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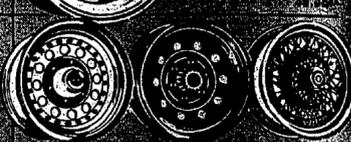
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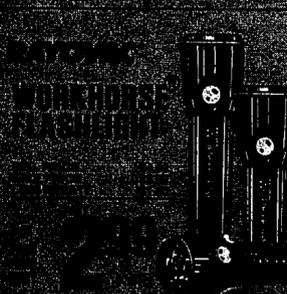


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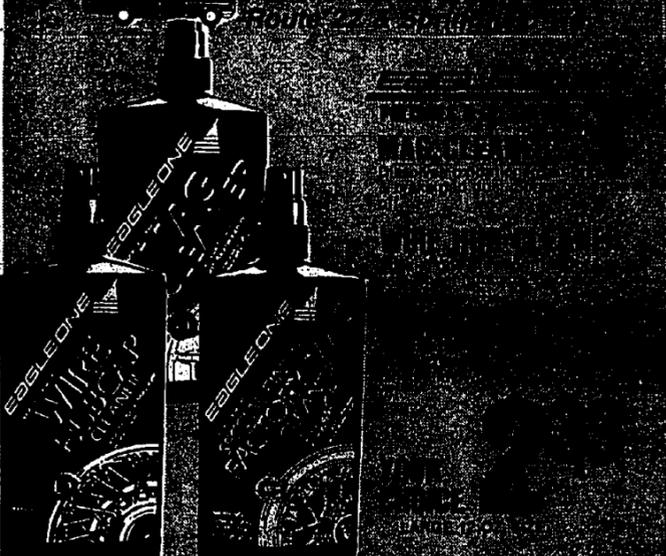
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