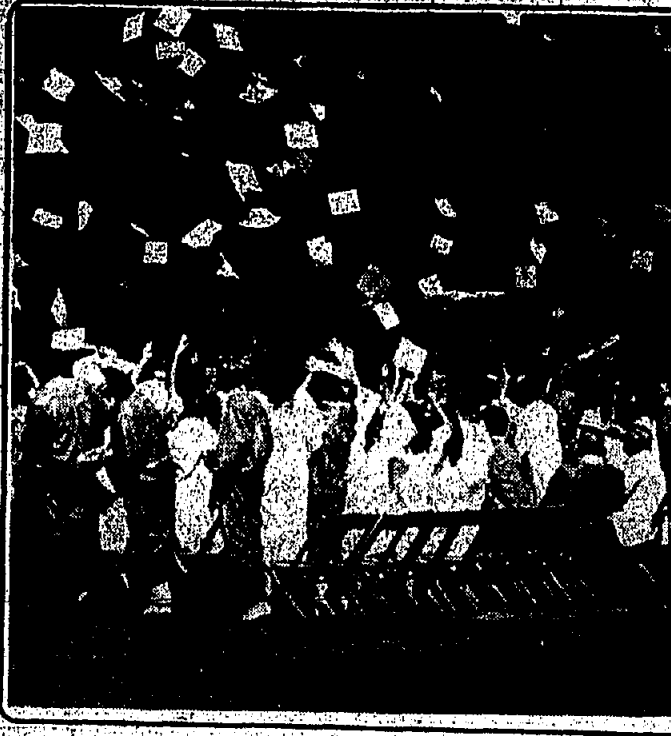


Springfield Leader

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GRADUATION DAY — Members of the Class of 1987 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, receive their diplomas in ceremonies last week.

Photos by T. A. Porcillini



Tempers flare over quarry 'construction'

By JOHN A. GAVIN

Although about 125 local residents jammed the under-air-conditioned courtroom at town hall last Wednesday, the body heat generated by the standing-room-only crowd was cool compared to the tempers that flared about the possible construction of an amphitheater in the Houdaille Quarry.

Last week's public hearing with the Union County Ad Hoc Task Force was slated to be a gathering where community residents could suggest ideas for the quarry site. The task force, which was appointed by the county Board of Freeholders last year to solicit those ideas, will present those suggestions to the freeholders in November. However, those suggestions were far and few between as citizens angrily told the committee members what they didn't want on the quarry site: an amphitheater.

Although the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has made a pitch to become the sole operator of the arena, many residents speculate that since the facility will be owned by the county, the amphitheater would be obligated to hold all types of events, including rock concerts. They said such events would bring many negative influences to the community.

"If we do have rock concerts, what element will be coming into this town?" asked Deloris Johnson, a parent of a teen-ager. "Will we have drugs... This is my main concern. I have a natural concern and I certainly don't want undestrables coming into this town and influencing our children."

Township Committeeman Sy Mullman said the town couldn't af-

ford such a facility adding that servicing such an arena would put a financial burden on a town already experiencing financial strains.

"We can't financially handle it," Mullman pleaded. "Our taxes are skyrocketing as it is and we have cut back services as it is."

"If you people don't think this is serious with this garbage crisis, just wait until a couple of months," he continued. "We have a major crisis which is going to cost us major dollars. So please, we have enough problems of our own in this town. Don't add to them."

Another area of concern voiced by residents was speculation that preliminary steps on the proposed amphitheater had already been started. Victor Lang, a retired resident said he was suspicious of the work that had taken place in the quarry site.

"I've seen concrete, cinder, sand, soil, gravel," Lang said, as he listed the various cargoes he has seen transported to the quarry. "A lot of construction has been going on for eight months."

Zachary Schneider echoed those views questioning the task force and the freeholders on why survey crews had been working on Mountain View Road.

"I think we are all concerned with why the road is being surveyed and why their markers are being put up," Schneider said.

By this time, Freeholder Paul O'Keefe, who attended the entire hearing, started answering questions to quell fears that the unpopular amphitheater had already been started. He said the task force members were not in collusion with the freeholders and that they would have an impact on the final decision.

"You demean the service that your neighbors and friends on this committee are giving this county and municipality by accusing them of being strawmen or out-front window dressing," O'Keefe told the audience. "This committee was set up after a lot of emotional discussion and they are in charge of analyzing whatever use they feel would be best for the land we would be getting."

O'Keefe told Lang that the earlier work on the quarry site had been done by the state to put the quarry back into its original condition. He didn't give an answer to Schneider's question.

After about an hour of heated discussion about the amphitheater, Alan McGarry, vice chairman of the Parks Advisory Board, told the audience that more concrete ideas were needed for the quarry site. He said that Springfielders were in the unique situation of "having an input in what would be in their community" but weren't taking advantage of it.

"All you keep saying is, 'We don't want,' 'We don't want,' and you can't give some constructive land use ideas," McGarry told the disbelieving crowd. "Pressures are coming in from all over the county for use of county land. You would be best served by protecting it and generating a good use for you and the other citizens of Union County."

Although about three residents did make some suggestions on what to do with the quarry site, some residents acknowledged that the question was more complicated than accepting any alternative to the amphitheater. Since the property is owned by the county, whatever is designed will be a county facility and will bring in county residents.

"Whatever we put in there is going to bring in county traffic," said Bunny Sobin. "It's going to bring pressure on the rescue squad that's practically going out of business like it is, the fire department, the police department... all of this has to be thought about before we say, 'Put something in.'"



VICTOR LANG is asking Freeholder Paul O'Keefe a question about construction that he has seen being done at the Houdaille Quarry. Lang was one of about 125 local residents who jammed town hall last Wednesday night to voice objections to a proposed amphitheater being build on the quarry site.

Bravery in all shapes, sizes

By JOHN A. GAVIN

Bravery comes in all shapes and sizes.

Tuesday night Mayor Edward Fanning and members of the Township Committee paid tribute to three noble lifeguards and two husky police officers who displayed heroism in separate life saving incidents.

Honored were Tifane Visitation, Karen Jelinek and Deniele Cutullo, three local girls who are working as lifeguards for the summer at the township swimming pool. Each girl, in separate incidents, jumped into the pool to rescue swimmers in trouble on June 13. Visitation is a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Jelinek, a Springfield resident, attends Misericordia College in Dallas, Pa. Cutullo, who wasn't present to accept her award, is a student at Fairwood High School in Scotch Plains.

In the other commendations, Township Committee members made a special tribute to officers John Trampler and Daniel Mailing III for disregarding their own safety in rescuing residents at the Senior Citizens housing building on Independence Way from a fire on March 25.

Although they were overwhelmed

with heavy smoke and heat and needed medical attention, both officers continued their efforts until other officers and firefighters arrived.

In awarding the commendations, Fanning said, "It makes me very proud to be able to do that and especially with the police officers. Our present police chief has initiated this practice of extending further commendations and I agree with him."

Police Chief William Chisholm said Sgt. Ivan Shapow, Ptl. John Rowley, Lt. Vernon Pederson and Cpt. Samuel Calabrese have also recently received letters of commendation for performing service above and beyond the call of duty.

In the public discussion session, committee members listened to comments of two citizens who attended the biweekly meeting. Gloria Shearman asked if there was an ordinance prohibiting leaving lawn garbage after lawn workers mow lawns. Shearman, an avid bike rider, said the "streets look messy and I think it's downgrades everybody's property."

Committee members said there was no such ordinance on record, adding that it would be difficult to identify the person leaving the grass. However, Committee

member Jo-Ann Pieper said it would be a good idea to pass such an ordinance by the fall.

Fanning told the other citizen, Francis Crosett, that the town had finally solved his problem of idling diesel fumes. Fanning said that principals of Schaible Oil Company, which is adjacent to Crosett's home, have agreed to adhere to all ordinances regarding the emissions of idling diesel-powered trucks. In addition, he said that Schaible plans to relocate from its present location within 16 months.

Crosett still gave comments regarding incidents that he thought were violations of the ordinance.

In other business, committee members:

- Accepted the resignation of Barbara A. Thompson as town treasurer. Carinne Eckmann, the assistant treasurer, will be taking her place.
- Appointed Al Keyworth, Harry Vargas, Harvey Taub, John Cottage, Scott Seidel, Joseph Teja, Harold Liebeck and Bernie Kottler as special police officers.
- Appointed Tony Pilone, Staci Welnerman, Simone Gochlik and Andrew Ktagas as swimming pool and recreation personnel.
- Appointed Leo J. Eckman as affirmative action officer.

Child abuse case

Jury issues recommendations

By JOHN A. GAVIN

In criticizing the handling of an alleged child molestation case last year at the Florence M. Gaudineer School, a Union County special grand jury has issued four recommendations to county and Springfield school administrators regarding child abuse.

The recommendations were part of a 17-page presentation that chastised two former administrators at the school for failing to notify authorities immediately of an accusation by a neurologically impaired student that he had been molested by a teacher.

The grand jury charged that the actions of former Principal Helen Kosloski and former Vice Principal Joseph Ruddy in January, 1986 "nearly resulted in the suppression of the allegations against Ronald Brown, the suspect in the case."

Brown, a 51-year-old music teacher, was indicted Jan. 22, 1986. He is awaiting trial on charges of aggravated sexual assault of a 12-year-old boy enrolled in the school's special education program.

"We believe that the actions of employees of the Springfield Board of Education nearly resulted in the suppression of the allegations against Ronald Brown," the presentation stated. "The failure of these public employees to promptly contact the Division of Youth and Family Services, DYFS, is a serious condition that requires exposure and correction. Because we believe that

the attitudes displayed by these officials may not be unique to Springfield, we hope that the correction of conditions will serve as an example to other New Jersey communities."

In response to that charge, the special grand jury issued recommendations to both the Union County School Superintendent's Office and to the Springfield Board of Education. Those recommendations were for the county school board to "continue its efforts at stressing the importance of immediately reporting allegations of child abuse" and that there be "increased training in child abuse monitored by the superintendent." The report recommended that the Springfield school board "address the attitude of its personnel in dealing with the complaints of neurologically impaired children" and "consider addressing the understanding of its employees concerning reporting of child abuse complaints."

According to the grand jury presentation, the boy reported the alleged incident to a school aide, who brought the student to Ruddy and he, in turn, reported the matter to Kosloski.

Under state law, school officials are required to report such accusations to the state DYFS. However, the grand jury found that no report was made by the school administrators to either DYFS, police or the victim's parents.

Kosloski, in her testimony before

the grand jury, said: "Were it any other student, there would not have been a moment's hesitation" in reporting the accusation. According to the presentation, Ruddy testified that he believed it was his responsibility to conduct an investigation before notification to DYFS. But later, he conceded that eventually DYFS would have been notified regardless of the in-house investigation.

However, none of the witnesses testified that there was any investigation within the school, according to the presentation. On the following Monday, when the student failed to appear at school, no action was taken to investigate the complaint or call his parents.

Although the youth is classified as neurologically impaired, the jurors stated that "there is nothing in the testimony we heard that would make him unworthy of belief" or "would justify treating the victim's allegations differently from any other child."

The presentation further stated that the boy's charges only reached DYFS when the boy's psychologist contacted the agency. The boy reportedly told his mother about the alleged incident the following day and she took him to the psychologist. DYFS officials later forwarded the allegations to the prosecutor's office and an investigation began that led to Brown's indictment.

Kosloski and Ruddy both resigned their jobs after the alleged incident.

Harding picks '87 winners

Harding School in Kenilworth recently announced the winners of school awards for 1987.

Lisa Moore received the Rotary Club Award as the student with the highest scholastic achievement in English. Ava Cavalliere and Anthony Amitrano were each awarded the Margaret Klugman Memorial Award as the students with the highest scholastic achievement in the four major subject areas.

Denise Durham and Joann Cheeka each received the Recreation Commission Award as the students with outstanding achievement in athletics and sportsmanship.

Denise Durham and Joann Cheeka were awarded the Policemen's Benevolent Association Administrative Merit Awards as students who have been academical-

ly outstanding and who have been cooperative and dependable.

Barbara Canetro and Robert Cox received the Harding School Industrial Arts Awards as the students having shown outstanding achievement in Home Economics and Industrial Arts departments.

Stacey Perez and Robert Cox were awarded the P.T.O. Awards for having shown outstanding progress.

Anthony Amitrano and Lisa Moore each received the Signe Mathematics Awards as outstanding students in the field of mathematics.

Frederick Williams and Ava Cavalliere were awarded the Margaret F. Ray Art Awards as most talented students in art; Anthony Amitrano and Ava Cavalliere as outstanding students in the field of writing.

The Kenilworth Education Association Good Citizenship Award was given to Vicki Lyons in recognition of her outstanding good citizenship.



GALA GAME—Rosalie Joel, left, of Springfield, and Roseland resident Mary Dugan, president of the auxiliary of the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, display an oversized card from the board game Monopoly to illustrate the theme of Kessler's gala dinner. The event, in which Joel served as chairwoman, raised over \$40,000 to benefit the physically disabled patients at the institute.

Telethon is big success

The recently telecast Children's Miracle Network Telethon, which realized \$26 million nationally, included \$54,132 raised in New Jersey. According to Patricia H. Messano, telethon coordinator in New Jersey, the sum will be shared equally by Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountsinside, and Children's Hospital of New Jersey, a unit of United Hospitals Medical Center, Newark.

The Children's Miracle Network Telethon, which was created by the Osmond Foundation, charitable arm of the performing Osmond Family,



TEACHING THE LAW—Detective Ed Kesch of the Springfield Police discussed the role of the teen-ager and the law with eighth-grade students at the Gaudinier School last month.

Mobile Meals volunteers are honored in church hall

Volunteers of Mobile Meals of Westfield were honored April 29, in the lounge of the Baptist Church, Elm Street, Westfield. All current volunteers were invited.

Mobile Meals is a voluntary non-profit organization of home delivered meals serving Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Garwood, Cranford and Mountsinside. Anyone who is unable to shop or prepare their own meals can get in touch with Mobile Meals of Westfield from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday at 233-6146.

Volunteers wishing to offer their services as a packer or driver are always needed on a permanent or substitute basis.

Court docket

\$500 fine, probation ordered

A Harrison man pleaded guilty Monday in Springfield Municipal Court to possession of stolen property and possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Fauly Abrantes, 19, pleaded guilty to having a stolen driver's license and credit cards in his possession. For that offense, he received a \$500 fine, \$15 court cost and had to pay \$50 to the VCCB, Violent Crimes Compensation Board.

According to court reports, Abrantes received one year probation for the drug possession violation. As a first offender, he received a conditional discharge from heavier penalties under Section 27 of the N.J. Statutes for Food and Drugs.

In other court cases, two Essex County residents pleaded guilty to multiple driving violations.

George F. Lloyd, 53, Maplewood, pleaded guilty to D.W.I., driving while intoxicated, careless driving, driving with a suspended license,

driving without insurance, and driving an unregistered vehicle. He was fined a total of \$1,050 for the five infractions and was given two six-month and a one month revocation of his driving privileges which run concurrently.

Rui Ferreira, 21, Newark, pleaded guilty to driving with no insurance, driving with a suspended license, driving with improper license plates and operating an unregistered vehicle. He received a \$100 fine and \$15 in court costs for driving without insurance, and had to pay a \$50 fine and \$15 court costs for driving with a suspended license. Fines for the four infractions totaled \$670. In addition, the insurance and suspended license violations resulted in a six-month and 30-day revocation of his license which will run concurrently.

In other verdicts, principals of two local businesses pleaded guilty to having three or more false fire alarms within a three month period.



LOCAL ARTIST—Marissa Sanford of Mountsinside, a 1987 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, stands in front of some of her paintings and drawings during the school's recent Senior Art Exhibit. The exhibit, which contained over 250 works of art from Dayton students, took place in the school's gymnasium.

Town youth prepares for 'college'

A young person from the Springfield area will design rockets and robots, create music, art and literature with computers, spend a day in a simulated space station,

and participate in many other hands-on learning experiences. The camper is Jeffrey Brooks, and he will be attending Champlain College Summer Camp — Fun with Space

Springfield police blotter

2 incidents of theft reported

During the last week, two local residents reported theft incidents on their property to local police.

A Briar Hills Circle man told police that sometime between 2:50 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, someone removed a folding chair, a 100-foot extension cord and a pair of hedge clippers from his lawn. According to the report, the estimated value of the stolen property is \$120.

Also on Saturday, a Wentz Avenue man told police that someone

removed the main control for a car telephone and the remote control for his garage. The telephone control was valued at \$1,500 and the garage control was worth \$50, according to the report.

In another theft report, a resident of the Spring Garden Inn told police last Thursday that someone entered his motel room and took a 14 carat gold pendant and a gold bracelet. No permanent address was given for the victim on the police report.

Kenilworth police blotter

Police report damaged cars

A crane company on N. Michigan Ave. reported damage done to its overhead door on June 21.

Police report damage was done to a vehicle belonging to an 8th Street resident which was parked at a gas station on the Boulevard for repairs on June 21.

A Lucust Drive resident reported a 20-inch boy's bicycle was stolen from a garage at the rear of the house on June 21.

The screen door on a Fairoute Avenue residence was seriously damaged on June 20.

Sueskind awarded

The New Jersey Press Association has awarded a \$1,000 journalism scholarship to Cheryl Ilene Sueskind of Springfield, a junior at Boston University.

Sueskind, who served as an intern at County Leader Newspapers last summer, works as a general assignment reporter at The Daily Free Press.

Earns award

The Hearing Society, Westfield, has awarded Mountsinside resident Catherine Anderson with one of two scholarships from the Sarah H. McGee Scholarship Fund. Anderson will be attending the Rochester Institute of Technology for the Deaf, Rochester, N.Y. These \$500 scholarships are awarded to students with impaired hearing.

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Editorial

Unseen enemy

As any Vietnam War veteran will tell you, the hardest battle to fight is against an enemy you can't see and one you're not sure about if you do see him. That just about sums up what Springfield residents have been doing for more than four years when they rallied hand-in-hand against development of a 4,000 seat amphitheater in the Houdaille Quarry. For some reason, the issue still isn't dead and residents are angry that it hasn't been laid to rest once and for all.

Last Wednesday's hearing before a county Ad Hoc Task Force was a perfect display of local residents spraying ammunition at an unseen and uncertain enemy. Although everyone who spoke before the standing-room-only crowd at town hall spoke adamantly against the proposed amphitheater, that united opposition somehow lost its luster when no clear-cut proponent for the amphitheater was in sight to hear those objections. In fact, the active supporters have yet to step forward. Great camouflage!

Sure, the New Jersey Symphony is pushing for the amphitheater. They would be "billed" to use a modern outdoor facility in a tranquil environment just minutes away from Interstate 78 and Route 22. But they are a prospective tenant, not a traditional Trenton lobbyist who pushes for construction and development.

There must be some politicians or lobbyists making waves in the state to have the issue still causing debate after four years. Who are they? Are these proponents in Trenton or are they at the county level? Perhaps there are some local people who view the new influx of traffic as a boon to neighborhood business. We need to know who the enemy is.

Unfortunately, the only people left to shoot at are members of the Ad Hoc Committee, a group of local citizens who are left with the burden of trying to figure out what to do with the quarry once the hearings are over. Once they compile the suggestions of local residents, these recommendations will be given to the freeholders for a final decision.

But will the freeholders take into consideration the pleas of the local residents who are opposed to building an amphitheater on the 72-acre tract which is owned by the county? Some have suggested options for the property: a park, ballfield, golf course, walking trails. But will any one of these options outweigh construction of an amphitheater? Springfield residents have a right to be worried. Although they've fought a good clean fight, going through all the proper channels to ward off the development of an amphitheater, they still find themselves with their backs to the wall. Obviously, the adversary in this case is shrewd and evasive and a greater effort from residents will be needed than the recent campaign against construction of a shopping mall.

War isn't easy.

On graduations

One of the most important days of a person's life is his or her graduation day. Two of the most important items a graduate's family and friends need during that day are a pair of hands for clapping and a camera. The administration of at least one area high school, however, made it clear this year that neither of these things is welcome at commencement ceremonies.

In today's world, high school students face many obstacles that could prevent them from experiencing their special day of recognition. Drug abuse, unplanned pregnancy, delinquency, academic failure, and even the inability to pass gym class are just a few reasons why some students never have the chance to don their caps and gowns. Unfortunately, many students do conquer those formative years successfully and manage not only to graduate, but to do so with honors.

At the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School graduation in Springfield, many parents could barely see their children graduate, much less take a recognizable picture of them as they received their diplomas.

In Linden last week, one student attended his graduation on crutches — how proud his parents must have been when their son did not let his condition interfere with his graduation day. The pictures they took as their son approached the podium to receive his diploma will certainly be treasured for years to come.

In Roselle Park, students were a mere 50 feet away from the audience, and the stage was set so parents and friends could clearly see the graduates walking over a small bridge and receiving their diplomas directly in front of the audience.

While the Linden and Roselle Park students were seated facing the spectators, the Dayton Class of 1987 was seated with backs to the audience, facing the podium where the diplomas were distributed approximately 200 feet away from the audience.

Police were also there to make sure no one approached the fence in an attempt to snap a quick picture, and members of the press were not permitted onto the field to take photographs of the students.

Many parents were understandably annoyed because they were unable to capture those special moments on film for their sons and daughters.

Also, at the Dayton graduation, the principal repeatedly stopped the ceremony to tell everyone to quiet down. One man in the audience was heard saying, "I'm clapping anyway."

In Linden, not only did people clap for the students, but one woman even sounded an air horn for a few of the grads. The ceremony was not stopped once to reprimand the audience for showing their pride in the grads.

Graduation ceremonies should be dignified, but they also should be a celebration of achievement for both the students who attained their diplomas and those people, including school officials and loved ones, who helped them academically and emotionally during their high school years.

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines. Use 11-point font. 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).



THE INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA CENTER at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was the scene recently for a torchon held in honor of the women who donated their time and efforts as volunteers during the 1986-87 school year in the IMC at Jonathan Dayton. Seated, from left, are Beverly Charters, Jean Perrotte and Myrna Wasserman. Standing, from left, are Beth Ruffley, head librarian at Jonathan Dayton; Missy McIntyre, Doris Julian, Carol Mortensen, Jean Williams, Alice Cole, Margaret Thompson, Barbara Klerim and Judy Schoenberg.

Washington report

Bureaucratic paperwork slows payments

By Matthew Rinaldo
Congressman, 7th District

In an effort to interest small businesses to bid on government contracts, the White House Conference on Small Business that was convened in Washington last August asked the delegates to list the single biggest problems in dealing with the federal government. Next to "too much bureaucratic red tape," the small businessmen complained frequently of waiting too long to get paid.

Under the present procurement system, both the invoice and receiving report proving the product was delivered must be sent from the agency that issued the contract to the finance department, which orders the payment by the Treasury Department. The paperwork often takes a detour enroute to the various offices or gets lost before it makes its journey to the finance department where the check is issued.

With the government contracting about \$200 billion of goods and services a year, the potential for fraud would be tremendous if bureaucrats did not insist on documents and a lengthy review and approval process. But for small businesses who have to pay their bills while waiting for the government check, prompt payment can make the difference between success and failure. Many companies have very limited amounts of cash on-hand, and a wait of several months can lead to bankruptcy.

A four-month review of government procurement practices by the General Accounting Office found that a quarter of federal payments totaling \$7.7 billion were made after the 45-day limit. If late penalties were assessed for and granted in all these cases, it would have cost the taxpayers an additional \$60 million.

State we're in

Pollution a 'byproduct' of life

By DAVID F. MOORE

Most of us go about our daily lives happily unaware of the trail of problems we leave behind us. I'm reminded of the Charles Schulz "Peanuts" cartoon strip in which the engaging little character "Pippen" is followed by a little cloud of blowing dirt. So it goes with all of us.

Back in 1972 we all agreed through our elected representatives to make the nation's waters "fishable and swimmable" by the 1980s. That's what the Water Pollution Control Act said, but it hasn't worked out that way. Accordingly, the legislation was extended just this year. Being wiser now, everybody realizes that not all pollution comes out of pipes and that serious water problems are originating where we walk, work, drive or play. They just happen as a byproduct of our daily lives, as with Pippen.

The "nonpoint" pollution we all make ranges from dog droppings and dead mice to oil, grease, lead, asbestos and tire fragments from cars to fast-food containers and the plastic from six-packs. Included are pesticides, herbicides and fertilizers from lawns, street trees and farms; cleaning products used to wash cars, petrochemicals and dioxins leaching from treated wood.

They collect everywhere, and rain washes them into storm drains or streams and eventually all make the ocean. Analysis of any storm sewer would be very revealing. We need to become aware of all the seemingly insignificant bits of stuff that drift along behind us, for they all wind up in our waters, so we either drink it or swim in it.

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Letter to the editor

Family thanks police; first aid crew

We would like to express our sincere thanks to Lieutenant Bromberg, Officer Brokaw and Ptl. Gelsinger of the Springfield Police Department, also Bob Hauke of the Springfield First Aid Squad.

On June 14 at 1 a.m. our five-day-old son Matthew stopped breathing for a short time.

Beyond their fast response, their professional and caring attitude will not be forgotten by this family.

THE STEITZ FAMILY
Springfield

Springfield Leader

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Springfield N.J. 07081

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The Trial Lawyers Notebook

It's tough to sue employer

By WILLIAM TOMAR

It is very tough to sue your employer for a job-related injury or illness in New Jersey. In fact, until two years ago it was impossible. New Jersey is not much different from other states in this respect, but it may be leading the way in creating an opening in this harsh aspect of the law.

An injured or ill employee is not totally without recourse, but he is limited to the remedy of workers' compensation. Workers' compensation statutes were adopted by most states at the beginning of this century, and New Jersey was one of the first states to adopt such a law in 1911. Prior to this time period, employees had been able to sue their employers at common law, but faced substantial legal obstacles to obtaining an award. Not only did the employee have to prove that the employer was at fault or "negligent," but recovery was barred if his own negligence or that of a fellow employee contributed to the injury or if he had "assumed the risk" of the injury. As a result of the increasing number of workplace accidents generated by the industrial revolution, the "no-fault" workers' compensation scheme was adopted as something of a compromise between employers and employees. The employee gained immunity from suit at common law, in exchange for giving up his rights to contest recovery through these fault-based doctrines. Employees gave up their right to sue in front of a jury for sizable benefits, in exchange for a guarantee that administrative recovery would be certain and swift.

How to recycle

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

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

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

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

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

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

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40-Year Warranty. Tightly assembled with galvanized fasteners. 6" x 6" sections. Posts not included.

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Stockade Fence
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Public EASY UP split rail fence withstands any property. Constructed from local 4" ft. posts and 1 1/2" rails. Assembles easily, requires no maintenance. Section consists of one post and either two or three rails.

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Jonathan Dayton grad gets honors

The past few weeks have been a time of honors and accolades for Lyonee Dahmen, a senior, who is junior at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

In mid-May, Dahmen was honored by the Time Magazine Education Program as a finalist in its Student Writing Contest. Her journalistic work, titled "Teen-age Confrontation with Homosexuality and AIDS," was chosen as one of the 10 Best in the Nation category of the competition, which included entries from all over the United States.

Then, on June 3, Dahmen was presented with the Governor's Award in Arts Education, which is presented to approximately 150 students from throughout New Jersey. Those students honored are individuals who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in national and statewide programs that participate in the Governor's Awards program. Once again, it was the writing effort of the Dayton Regional Junior that enabled her to win this award, which was presented to her by New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean, state Commissioner of Education Dr. Saul Cooperman and Secretary of State Jane Burgio during a ceremony at the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium in Trenton.

"I do a lot of writing, and I do much of it outside of school," explained Dahmen who is a student in the gifted and talented program at Jonathan Dayton. "I like being able to present the truth in an interesting way, which is what I attempted to do for the Time Magazine contest. I would hope that this desire would help me as a writer for a newspaper or some other form of periodical."

"As much as I like journalism, I really enjoy poetry, short fiction and essays, too," she said. "It seems like I'm always writing fragments of fiction and poetry. I like to take things which might seem very insignificant, things that we see in everyday life, and make them important by writing about them."

Dahmen, who is a member of the editorial board of the Dayton school newspaper and is on the staff of the school's literary magazine, is aiming toward a journalism major in college.

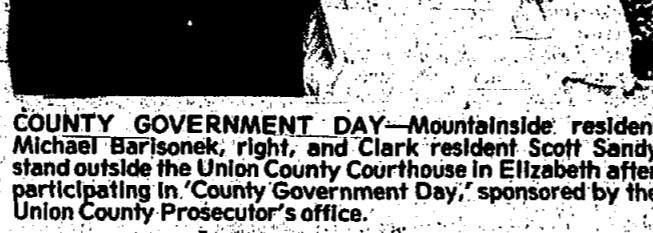
David Brearley Regional High lists honor roll

Michelle Kelleness, Karen Ketchel, Peter Kiriakakis, Michael Krihak, James Krihan, Penny Ragazzo, Theresa Riley, Thomas S. Tracy, Vincent Trillo, Vincent Trillo, and Gina Vacca.

For Grade 11, Cheryl Becker, Meredith Boyle, Heather Davlin, Damon Donnelly, Gary Faucher, Kalienesse, Karen Ketchel, Peter Kiriakakis, Michael Krihak, James Krihan, Penny Ragazzo, Theresa Riley, Thomas S. Tracy, Vincent Trillo, Vincent Trillo, and Gina Vacca.

For Grade 12, the students are: Susan Blachley, Jennifer Collins, Stacie Court, Sherry Ford, Deanna Giacola, Lorraine Hoffman, Randy

County Government Day - Mountainside resident stands outside the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth after participating in 'County Government Day,' sponsored by the Union County Prosecutor's Office.



County Government Day - Mountainside resident stands outside the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth after participating in 'County Government Day,' sponsored by the Union County Prosecutor's Office.

Congratulations to the Class of 1987

Springfield '87 graduates

Five Springfield residents, among the 25 seniors at Newark Academy in Livingston who received their diplomas during commencement exercises June 14.

The graduates from Springfield are: Stacey Feuer, daughter of Allan and Roslyn Feuer; Karyn Lesli Ligorner, daughter of Barbara Lubin; Jon Daniel Maier, son of Louis and Eleanor Maier; Bruce Michael Schneider, son of Alvin H. and Lois Schneider; and Jason Ross Weisholtz, son of Mark and Enid Weisholtz.

Ligorner received the Headmaster's Medal, which is given to the senior who has been most outstanding in loyal and constructive citizenship in the Academy. She also was recently awarded the Newark Academy Art Department Award. Feuer received the Newark Academy Art Department Award. Schneider received a Departmental Distinction in Counseling, as well as a Key Club pin for his service to the school.

Three Springfield residents were among the graduating class at Hines College in Newark on June 12 at the campus.

Elvise Fenchel was named to Alpha Kappa Delta, the national honorary society in sociology, organized for the purpose of exchanging ideas in the field. Lori A. Osterfeld was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society for superior scholars from all colleges and divisions of the University.

Two Springfield residents were among the students at the University of Delaware who were cited as top scholars during the annual Honor Day ceremonies, which were held May 12 at the campus.

Elyse Fenchel was named to Alpha Kappa Delta, the national honorary society in sociology, organized for the purpose of exchanging ideas in the field. Lori A. Osterfeld was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society for superior scholars from all colleges and divisions of the University.

Mountainside 1987 grads

Amanda Christine Wyckoff of Mountainside was among 1600 students who recently received their diplomas during commencement ceremonies held at Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Wyckoff received a bachelor's degree in computer science.

Diane K. Hvizdak, daughter of John Hvizdak of Mountainside, received a bachelor's degree in arts degree in economics from Moravian College, Pennsylvania, at graduation exercises at May 31.

Hvizdak was on the dean's list two terms, was selected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honor society, Sigma Theta Chi sorority treasurer, yearbook photography editor, president of the Economics and Business Club, and a member of the American Investment Club and the College Republicans.

Lynne Stummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stummer of Mountainside, has recently graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Studio Art with a minor in Psychology.

Lynne was Vice President of the Cheerleading squad and also named for the Outstanding Women of America in 1986.

Amanda Maxemchuk, daughter of Patricia and Nicholas Maxemchuk of Mountainside, was recently awarded a scholarship from the Springfield Stratton Army Service Unit.

Maxemchuk is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. The scholarship is awarded to a student in the Human Services or Fine Arts field, with the hope that the student will further the activities of the Salvation Army philosophy of service to those in need.

Susan Geiser of Mountainside has been named to "Who's Who Among American Law-Students" for 1987-88.

She will begin her third year at Emory University School of Law in Atlanta, Georgia, in August, where she is Associate Editor of the Bankruptcy Developments Journal, and will serve an internship at the Environmental Protection Agency in Atlanta.

A graduate of Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania, Geiser earned an M.S. degree in Environmental Engineering at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Patrick J. Esemplare of Mountainside was among 562 graduates from Springfield College, Massachusetts who received their degrees during recent commencement exercises.

Esemplare was awarded a bachelor's degree.

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SECTION 3 TOWNSHIP - Any vehicle found in violation of any provision of this Ordinance shall be deemed to constitute a nuisance and the owner of such vehicle shall be deemed to have accepted the provisions of this Ordinance...

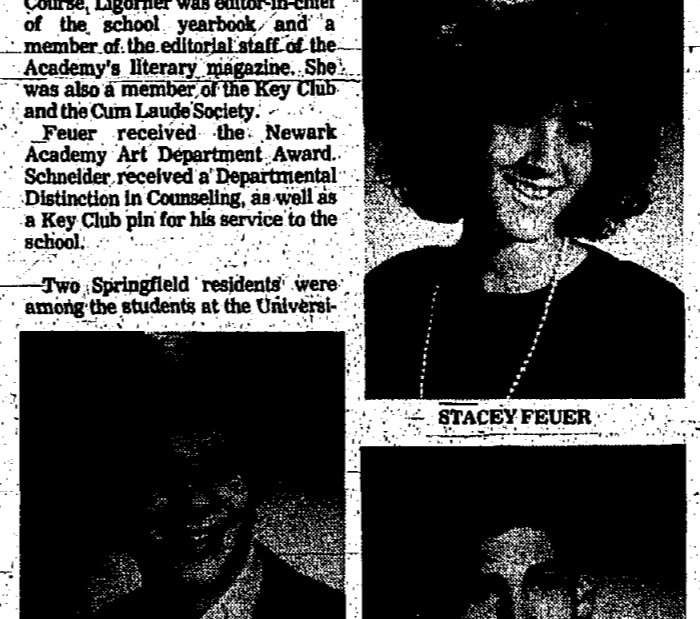
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STACEY FEUER



KARYN LIGORNER



DIANE K. HVIZDAK, CADET MATTHEW TIBBALS, PATRICK ESEMPLARE

Town grad

Michelle Linda Steir, daughter of Enid and Alan Steir of Warwick Circle, Springfield, has been graduated from the cum laude from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

She was nominated in April to Phi Beta Kappa and is a member of Psi Chi, the Psychology National Honor Society and Sigma Kappa Sorority. She is a 1983 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Boro grad

Julie A. Maas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maas of Mountainside, has received highest honors for the spring term at Skidmore College in New York.

Highest honors are awarded for a quality point ratio of 3.6 or more from a possible 4.0.

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Spotlight on Union County

Register's office an award winner

Joanne Rajoppi, Union County Register of Deeds, announces that the National Association of Counties has selected her office as a 1987 Achievement Award Winner for a computerized accounting program initiated in 1985.

Rajoppi says she is pleased that the Register's Office has been recognized for this innovation which has increased the efficiency, reliability and accuracy in the accounting of fees within the office. She adds that the office, which is mandated to record, preserve and index all property transactions within the county, processed more than 90,000 transactions in 1986 generating a revenue of more than \$6.4 million.

The duties of the Register's Office are governed by the laws of the State of New Jersey which mandate several fee types for recording property transactions. Prior to March 1985, Rajoppi says, all fee accounting was done manually.

By computerizing the system, she

County receives 25 awards

Union County has been selected to receive 25 awards from the National Association of Counties 1987 Achievement Awards Program, announced Alan M. Augustine, Union County freholder chairman.

The NACo Achievement Award Program, now in its 15th year, gives national recognition to "significant innovative activities that improve the organization, management or services of member counties."

In addition, five of the award-winning programs were honored for "special recognition," the first time this had been done.

"These five programs that were awarded special acclaim are those that, in comparison to all the other national entries, seem to offer special potential to other county officials," Augustine says. "Other member counties of NACo can up the resource base of programs that are on file in Washington, D.C., and use them to help their own residents."

Over 1,500 awards were given nationally, and out of the 50 awards that N.J. member counties were awarded, Union County won one-half of the amount.

Union County continually ranks among the top 10 percent in the nation annually for receiving the NACo awards, and usually tops in the state. Since 1976, the County of Union has garnered the NACo awards, more than any of the other 20 counties in the state.

The five special-recognition winners were:

- Motor Vehicle Safety and Maintenance Seminars for Women - Established by Louis DeVico, director of the Division of Motor Vehicles. This program teaches women what to do if they find themselves alone during a motor vehicle emergency situation. The seminar, held at various women's clubs and organizations, also provides information on everything from changing a flat tire to service stations and repairs.
- Union County Police Automation System and Communications Unit - Union County Police Chief Richard Mannix implemented two new systems to more effectively provide essential police services. One police supervisor and three officers are now assigned to handle the daily diversified tasks of desk duty, thereby eliminating the inconsistency of operations from randomly assigning officers to that duty.
- Prosecutor's Drug Awareness Program (Grades K-8) - A new unit, devoted solely to motivating elementary school youngsters on how life will be better without drugs, was established to visit area schools using cartoon characters to get the "Say No! to drugs message across."
- The rest of the NACo 1987 Achievement Awards winners and departments are: National Association For the Exchange of Industrial Resources; The Two Of Us - The Market Program; Harvest Parks and Recreation; Vintage Views; Adult Day Care Consortium of Union County; Division of Aging; Department of Human Services; S.A.F.E. (Surrogate and Area Agency - On Aging; Free Legal Assistance, Division of Aging; Department of Human Services; and Neglect Program, Division of Aging; Department of Human Services; Cuban Haitian Entrant Program, Division of Planning; Department of Human Services; Union County Mentally III Chemical Abusers Network; Division of Planning; Human Services; Personnel; Attendant; Demonstration Program and Office on Handicapped; Job Bank Consortium, Office on Handicapped; Department of Human Services - Job Match; '86 Advisory Board on the Handicapped; Center for Health Inc.; Geriatric Clinical Assistant Program; Geriatric Division, Center for Health Education Inc. (CHEI); Speedy Trial Processing Grant; Criminal Case Management, Union County Superior Court.
- Also: Project Resource Sharing, Union County Probation Office; Union County Register's Office/Accounting of Fees; Register's Office; Establishment of On-Line Capability, Production of SRI-A, Union County Board of Taxation; and Student Tour of Court and Prosecutor's Office, Union County Prosecutor's Office.



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION—More than 115 patients and 55 employees of John E. Runnels Hospital of Union County, located in Berkeley Heights, helped celebrate the 75th anniversary of the facility by taking part in a balloon launch recently.

Assembly marks constitution's anniversary

The New Jersey Assembly recently celebrated the U.S. Constitution's 200th Anniversary with a ceremony recognizing the state's important role in the historic proceedings.

The event on June 11 featured the reading of a "report" to the Assembly, detailing the key contributions of the New Jersey delegates to the convention in Philadelphia.

Though not an actual report, the account was based on events that were taking place during June of 1787. It was delivered by Assemblyman Rodney P. Frelinghuysen, R-Morris, a direct descendant of Frederick Frelinghuysen, an Assemblyman in 1787.

Frelinghuysen was escorted to the Speaker's podium by members of the Old Barracks Museum in period costume.

Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, R-Union, opened the ceremony.

It is important that the Assembly recognize the significant contributions made by the New Jersey delegates to the convention in Philadelphia," said Hardwick. "Those delegates profoundly influenced what happened during that summer of 1787 and we are forever in their debt."

A bill that would amend the "Secondary Mortgage Act Loan" and strengthen consumer aspects of the law has been approved by the Assembly. The legislation was sponsored by Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, R-Union, and Louis F. Kosco, R-Bergen.

The bill, A-2877, would provide secondary mortgage lenders with additional lending flexibility to help them remain competitive with financial institutions and provide an open market to the consumer.

"At the same time, the revisions would also strengthen the consumer protection aspects of the act by doubling the net worth required for a licensee," Genova said.

The Secondary Mortgage Loan Act was adopted in 1970 as a device to check abuses in the mortgage industry, according to the assemblymen.

In recognition of his commitment to increasing the funding for legal services in the state, Assemblyman Bob Franks (R-Union/Essex) was presented with the Equal Justice Medal by Legal Services of New Jersey.

Franks has introduced legislation that would appropriate \$50,000 for legal services throughout the state.

Explaining the importance of this legislation, Franks said, "Understand legal services in the state plague both the people who need help, and attorneys who must represent an overwhelming number of cases. These funds would allow for staff increases so attorneys can devote more time and quality to their clients."

Malvin D. Miller, president of (R-Union, Essex) said, "The signing by Governor Keon of the legislative bill marks a major step forward in the care and treatment of the mentally ill in our state."

"DIFranco, the Senate sponsor of the bill said, "This new law will bring about humane and positive changes to the lives of the mentally ill, their families and those who care for them."

Legislation that would double the current "veteran's property" tax deduction has been introduced in the General Assembly by Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, R-21. The measure, Assembly Concurrent Resolution 141, is co-sponsored by Assemblyman Anthony M. Villano, R-11.

"Given the continuing growth of the state economy and new revenue projections that show the state surplus will be higher than anticipated next year, it's time to increase the deduction," Genova said.

The assemblyman said he is strongly in favor of setting some money aside in the budget as a hedge against future economic downturn. But he said there should be sufficient funds available to boost the veteran's property tax deduction as well.

An amendment to the state constitution by the voters in 1983 established a \$50 annual property tax deduction for veterans who served during a war and were honorably discharged. Approximately 410,000 veterans are now entitled to the deduction.

Increasing the deduction to \$100 would require another constitutional amendment and cost the state about \$20 million more a year, Genova noted.

The assemblyman said he is preparing legislation that would allow the question to be placed on the general election ballot.

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Legislative forum

Legal Services of New Jersey said, "Assemblyman Franks' work on behalf of greater state appropriations and funding for legal services over the past several years clearly demonstrates his commitment to securing legal representation for those who cannot afford it. His efforts are very important to those of us who provide this representation."

Senator Donald T. DiFranco

300 attend AIDS forum

Almost 300 participants from various county government departments and divisions and other organizations attended the first county-wide AIDS Conference, sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and held recently at Union County College, according to Michael J. Lapolla, a freeholder and the driving force behind the first Union County AIDS Task Force.

The day-long conference featured speakers who told the audience about the medical aspects of AIDS, services for people with AIDS, psychosocial and human aspects of AIDS, pediatric AIDS and many other topics regarding the fatal disease.

"This seminar was held to provide information on AIDS to the various groups that are most likely to come across situations that require handling different aspects of the disease," Lapolla says. "The feedback I received from many individuals was most encouraging, and we plan to hold more conferences in the future."

Motor Vehicle Safety and Maintenance Seminars for Women

Established by Louis DeVico, director of the Division of Motor Vehicles. This program teaches women what to do if they find themselves alone during a motor vehicle emergency situation. The seminar, held at various women's clubs and organizations, also provides information on everything from changing a flat tire to service stations and repairs.

Union County Police Automation System and Communications Unit

Union County Police Automation System and Communications Unit - Union County Police Chief Richard Mannix implemented two new systems to more effectively provide essential police services. One police supervisor and three officers are now assigned to handle the daily diversified tasks of desk duty, thereby eliminating the inconsistency of operations from randomly assigning officers to that duty.

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Clue to glaucoma

"There is no way to predict who will get glaucoma, a leading cause of blindness," says Dr. Errol Rummel, consumer communication chairman of the New Jersey Optometric Association. "The only clue is that it is more likely to strike older adults."

"Glaucoma actually affects only two to three percent of the older adults, and most of the time, there aren't any noticeable early symptoms," says Rummel. "That's why we urge all adults and especially those over age 60 to have annual eye examinations."

Medicare now covers the eye health part of the optometrist's examination if the patient made the appointment because he or she had an eye health symptom or complaint. Senior citizens are no longer restricted from seeing an optometrist for glaucoma testing.

With special tests, the doctor of optometry can diagnose glaucoma in its earliest stages. These tests include measuring the pressure inside the eye, inspecting the optic nerve and checking for any loss of side vision.

Glaucoma occurs when the fluid inside the eye builds up beyond the normal level causing pressure which damages the optic nerve. It happens gradually and destroys side vision first and then central vision.

Symptoms that may accompany glaucoma are blurred vision, a loss of side vision, seeing colored rings around lights, headache and pain or redness in the eyes.

"By the time these symptoms occur, however, a good deal of vision probably already has been lost," Rummel says.

For further information about the new changes in the Medicare law, one can call or write to the New Jersey Optometric Association, 88 Lakodale Drive, Trenton, 08648, (609) 695-3455.

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Alzheimer newsletter

To provide a valuable link of information between the victims of Alzheimer's disease and the services that might help them, the Alzheimer's Disease Fund of New Jersey has launched a quarterly newsletter that begins publication this summer.

With hopes to build a circulation area that encompasses the entire state, the ADFNJ will begin distribution in Union, Essex, Morris, Somerset, Middlesex and Hunterdon counties.

Alzheimer's patients and their families have traditionally searched in vain for up-to-date, comprehensive information about the disease. About helping someone and about sources of financial assistance. The newsletter plans to address all these issues and to get the information to those who need it (not at no personal cost of families already facing staggering expenses of the disease. The ADFNJ has been working in the field since 1984 and has built a network of contacts statewide from which it will garner information.

Anyone wishing to receive the Alzheimer's Disease Newsletter or anyone who has information that could be of interest to newsletter readers can contact Marsha Fabey at ADFNJ, 932 South Ave. West, Westfield, 07090, or can call 232-3590.

Program on eye tumors set Monday

Alexian Brothers Hospital, 655 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, will present a community education program on "Growths and Tumors Affecting the Eye" Monday at 3 p.m. in Grassmann Hall.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the hospital's Continuing Education Department at 551-9000, ext. 247.

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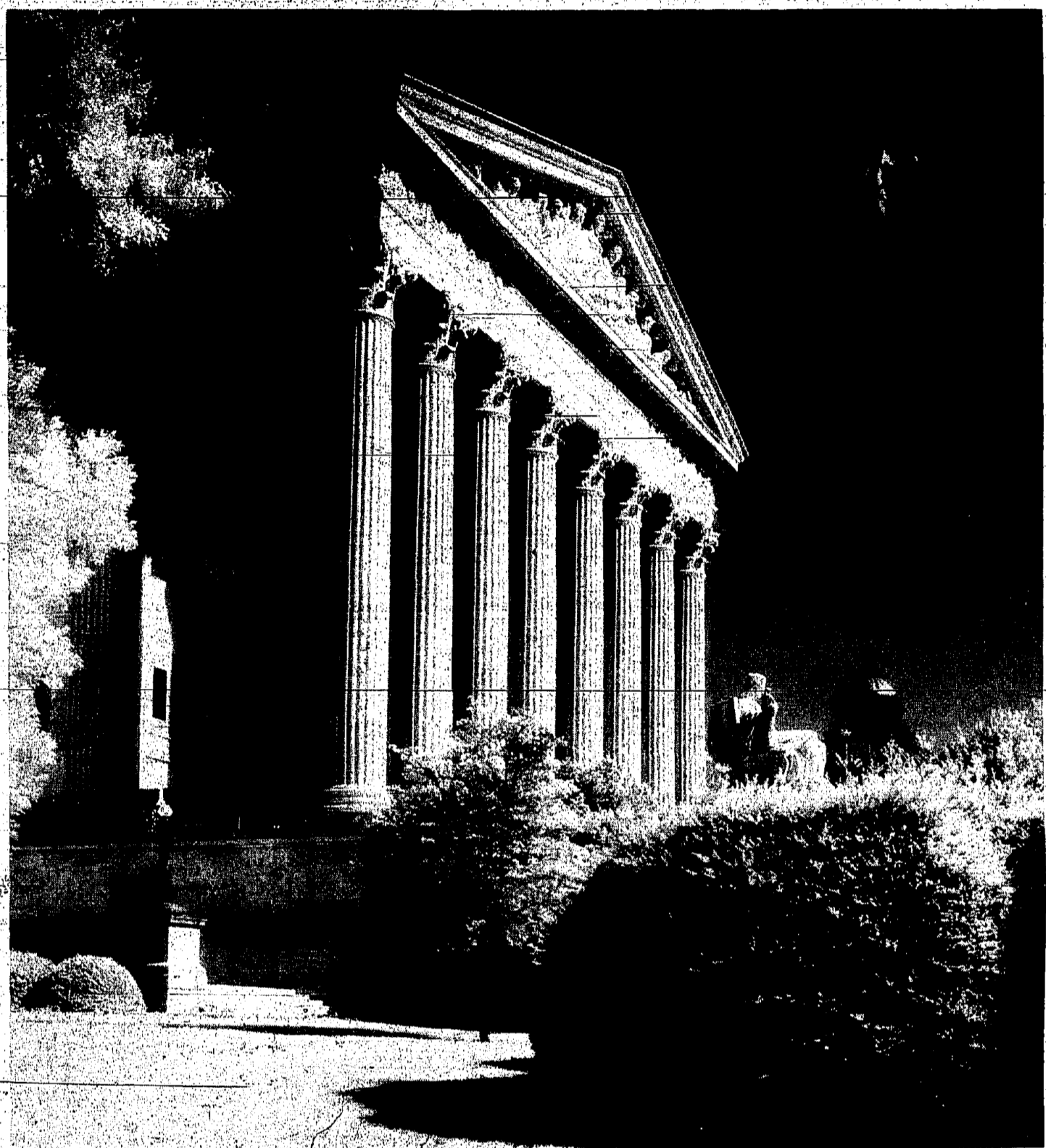
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Vacation Bible schools are being planned



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL STAFF—A partial group of the 60 staff members of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel's Daily Vacation Bible School, Aug. 3 to 7, pose on steps of church.

GRACE LUTHERAN Church, 2222 Yonkers Road, Union, will hold a camp drive on Saturday, Aug. 27. The camp will be held on the church lot to receive the papers.

Individuals recently were received into membership at Grace Lutheran Church. They are Elizabeth Bils, Shirley Grenz and Don Rathjens, all of Union, Jamie Macher of Irvington and Jessi Wlat of Garwood. Confirming his faith at the same service and being received into communicant membership was Ronald Ford. A coffee fellowship followed the worship service with a special cake welcoming the new members. The church has extended an invitation to anyone looking for a church home.

AFTER A CONTINENTAL breakfast with the Occola-Youth Group at 8:30 on Sunday, the Rev. Robert Blaschke and his wife, Carol Lee, missionaries to Africa, whom the Occola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Baritan Road in Clark, supports in its budget, will be guests at the 10 a.m. worship service. Blaschke will preach and share the experience of Communion, African style, during the worship.

The Blaschkes will share their experiences in Africa at a pot luck supper Saturday in the fellowship hall. Members and friends will meet the missionaries. Supper will begin at 6 p.m. and a program will follow from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL PUPILS—Some of the children get together to prepare for the Mountainside Gospel Chapel's Daily Vacation Bible School scheduled Aug. 3 to 7.

grams designed for the convenience of parents.

THE NURSERY CAMP of YAC Day Camp of the Congregation Anshe Chesed, Orchard Terrace and St. George Avenue will begin its season Wednesday for 3 and 4 year olds. Fran Krebs, director has announced that "we offer three separate pro-

grams designed for the convenience of parents. Parents can select from the morning program which runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or the afternoon program which takes place from noon to 4 p.m. and a full day program which runs between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Larry Kohen, chairman of the Day

Camp committee, says "our nursery offers a well rounded program including activities such as swim, instruction, arts and creative crafts, storytelling, outdoor activities and games, dramatic expression and Jewish culture as well as a weekly "Ong Shabbat." "Our camp uses the facilities of the Synagogue Center as

Events scheduled

(Continued from page 12) to 10 years old for a variety of camp programs. YAC serves Union County and parts of Middlesex and Essex counties. Additional information can be obtained by calling 486-8616.

THE THREE PRESBYTERIAN congregations of Union will meet together again this summer marking the ninth year of the combined services. Members of Connecticut Farms, Townley and Second

Presbyterian churches will meet this Sunday and Connecticut Farms for August. All services begin at 10 a.m. A continental breakfast will be served beginning at 9 a.m. this Sunday.

The ministers of the three congregations have announced the instead of preaching regular sermons this summer they will answer questions submitted by members. More than 60 questions have been received and will be divided between the pastors. No one will know in advance when his or her question will be

Plan to aid charity tax



Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick unveiled a plan last week to help New Jersey's charitable organizations recoup a portion of \$800 million in contributions they anticipated losing due to federal tax law changes.

Hardwick said he will introduce legislation providing for a "check-off" system to be used on the 1989 state income tax return enabling taxpayers to donate from \$5 to \$50 to any of 900 charitable organizations.

"Sweeping changes in federal tax law have resulted in the repeal of tax deductions for charitable donations made by those not itemizing their taxes," the Speaker said. "My hope is that by providing a new, easy-to-follow procedure on the state forms for making donations, charities can offset a substantial portion of the millions wiped out by the new federal tax law."

Last service set by Rabbi Levine

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, for the past 22 years, will conduct his last Shabbat service prior to his retirement tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Three members of the congregation have been selected by Levine to speak during the service.

In addition, the rabbi will be presented with a keepsake book containing memorabilia collected during the past 22 years. An Ovg Shabbat will follow the worship services, and the community is invited to attend.

Levine, who was graduated from the Jewish Theological Seminary, has degrees of Master of Hebrew Literature and Doctor of Divinity. During his tenure in Temple Beth Ahm, the rabbi introduced women's participation in ritual "from the very outset and innovative contemporary players." He motivated the reestablishment of a nursery school in the temple for younger members in 1985.

Religious events

Presbyterian churches will meet this Sunday and Connecticut Farms for August. All services begin at 10 a.m. A continental breakfast will be served beginning at 9 a.m. this Sunday.

The ministers of the three congregations have announced the instead of preaching regular sermons this summer they will answer questions submitted by members. More than 60 questions have been received and will be divided between the pastors. No one will know in advance when his or her question will be

answered, or by which clergyman. However, the presentations will be made available by tape recordings for the convenience of vacationers.

New minister in ordination

The ordination of Debra Slifer-Mosier of Santa Clara County, Calif., formerly of Union, into the ministry of the Lutheran Church of America was celebrated recently at a eucharist service at the Reformation Lutheran Church, Millitas, Calif.

The Rev. Debra Slifer-Mosier, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Slifer of Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of Union, holds a Bachelor of Science in Education from the University of California at Berkeley. She received a master of divinity degree from Pacific Lutheran Seminary, Berkeley, Calif.

Summer theater is set

TheatreFest '87, the Equity summer theater in residence at Montclair State College, will open its second season tomorrow with the Broadway musical "Cabaret," in the Memorial Auditorium.

Director is needed

Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, is looking for a musical director to direct its musical of next season, "Godspell." The show will run from Oct. 30 to Nov. 21, with performances Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

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Obituaries

Koloman G. Kiss, 70, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Union, who served on the Union Township Committee for 25 years, died May 30 in Sarasota. A memorial service will be held July 10 at 2 p.m. in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Born in Newark, Mr. Kiss lived in Union for 43 years before moving to Florida in 1974. He also had a summer home in Lavallette for 32 years and in Lakewood since 1983.

He was retired as a compositor for the Daily Journal in Elizabeth and was formerly an insurance and real estate broker. Mr. Kiss had been the Republican municipal chairman and district leader in Union Township. He served on the Union Township Committee until 1981. During his tenure on the governing body, he was acting mayor several times. He also was a member of the township Board of Assessors for six years.

Mr. Kiss was charter member and first president of the Kiwanis Club of Union, a charter member and past president of the Berkeley Park Civic Association, a charter member of the Howard E. Lear, Jr. Club, a member of the Union County Heart Association, and a past exalted ruler of the Union Elks Lodge.

He was a member for 50 years of the Typographical Union Local 103, the first vice president of the Union County Heart Association, a charter member of the Union Knights of Columbus Council, an organizer of the Citizens Committee for Columbus Day, the chairman of Hungarian War Relief, and a member of Union Chapter 1 of the American War Dads. He also was a member of the Union County Heart Association and Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association, Branch 46.

Mr. Kiss was active in numerous charity campaigns including drives for the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, in Elizabeth, the Sister Kenny Foundation, building funds of Holy Spirit and St. Michael's churches in Union and the American Red Cross.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; a daughter, Marilyn Black; a son, Ronald, and seven grandchildren.

Stanley C. Konicki, 61, of Union, died June 20 in his home.

Born in Dickson City, Pa., he lived in Newark before moving to Union 30 years ago. He was a machinist for the Penney Engineering Co., Union, for the past five years. He had been a tool maker for RCA in Harrison for 18 years. Mr. Konicki was a member of Knights of Columbus Council 428 in Union. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Genevieve; two sons, Gary R. and Kenneth M.; a daughter, Janice Hasenohr; a brother, Joseph, and three sisters, Agnes Tarala, Martha Kahl and Shirley Lewis.

Death Notices

CURTIS—Len J., age 87, on Tuesday, June 16, 1987, in Union, beloved husband of Mary (McAllister), father of Audrey, Kathleen, and three adult grandchildren. Services to be conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 18, 1987, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

GROSSMAN—Eugene of Union, on Thursday, June 17, 1987, beloved husband of Rose M. (nee Grollish), father of Rena Ufford, brother of Katie Schoen, and three adult grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, June 22, 1987, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

KONICKI—Stanley C. of Union, on June 20 in his 61st year, beloved husband of Genevieve (Stengrad), beloved father of Gary R., Kenneth M., and Mrs. Janice Hasenohr, brother of Joseph Konicki, Mrs. Agnes Tarala, Mrs. Martha Kahl and Mrs. Shirley Lewis. Funeral services were held from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, June 22, 1987, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

RUPPERT—Kathryn, age 96, of Roselle Park, on Tuesday, June 16, 1987, in Union; beloved mother of Emile Jr., Leslie and Robert; grandmother of 7 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild. Funeral services were held from the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 18, 1987, at 10:30 a.m. Viewing from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, June 17, 1987, at 10:30 a.m.

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daughters, Barbara Bodechick and Beverly Weigand; a brother, Walter, four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Robert F. Stapleton, 88, of Roselle, died June 21 in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Stapleton lived in Roselle for 25 years. He was a shipping and receiving clerk with the continental Electric Co. in Newark for 38 years. Mr. Stapleton served in the Army during the Korean Conflict.

Surviving are his wife, Claire; a son, Robert, Jr.; two daughters, Annmarie O'Connor and Rose Lynn, and five brothers, James, Richard, John, Thomas and William.

Raymond F. Beach, 56, of Linden, died June 22 in his home.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Beach moved to Linden 14 years ago. He was a bus driver for the Olympia Bus Co. of Newark. He was a member of the Polish Falcons Nest 126 of Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; three daughters, Cheryl Vasquez, Bern and Donna; and two grandsons, Edward, and two granddaughters, Jennifer Lynn and Gail Marie; three brothers, Charles, Edward and Robert, and three sisters, Edna Pinkowsky, Lillian Neves and Irene McFarland.

Joseph F. Gross, 70, of Lakewood, formerly of Union, who had owned a business in Union and Essex counties, died June 20 in his home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Gross lived in Maplewood, Union and Orange before moving to Lakewood last year. He had owned several taverns in the Newark area, including the Glue Pot in Newark, the Union Tap Room and Gross' Tavern and Liquor Store in Irvington. He also was a member of the National Turn Verein and the Beiren Verein, two German social clubs in Newark, and the Deutscher Club in Clark.

Surviving are his wife, Audrey; three daughters, Carol Smith, Josephine and Janet; two sons, Charles and Robert; two granddaughters, Cheo and Rita Eccleston; three sisters, Anne Stocker, Frances Lesney and Caroline Gustin; a brother, Fred, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Frank Mentis, 83, of Colonia, formerly of Linden, died June 20 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Scranton, Pa., he lived in Linden for 40 years before moving to Colonia 15 years ago. Mr. Mentis had been a shipping coordinator for 10 years with Small Quantities, Inc. of Metuchen. He was a member of the Newark Area Truck Drivers for 40 years with the W.J. Bush Distillery in Linden.

Surviving are his wife, Judith; two daughters, Nancy Richard F., three sisters, Jenny Mentis, Anna Krupinski and Mary Parks, and three grandchildren.

Marie Williams, 56, of Union, died June 15 at home.

Born in Richmond, Va., she lived in Union most of her life.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph; three daughters, Debra, Pamela and Vanessa, eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Viviana Georges, 77, of Kenilworth, died June 17 in Union Hospital.

Born in Licata, Italy, she settled in Kenilworth in 1919. She worked for 10 years as a packager for the Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth, and retired in 1974. Mrs. Georges was 85.

APPENZELER—Jean; of Roselle Park; June 19.
AUER—Dorothy F., of Springfield; June 20.
BRAUTIGAM—Ernest, of Linden; June 15.
CANGIANO—Prudence, of Union; June 16.
CARANIGLO—Emma, of Fords, formerly of Roselle; June 14.
CARDELL—Joseph, of Union; June 18.
CASTELBAUM—Mildred, of Linden; June 16.
CURTIS—Leo J., of Linden; June 16.
DIDGEON—John L., of Clark, formerly of Linden; June 15.
FARWICK—Harriet E., of Roselle Park; June 15.
GEORIS—Vincenza, of Kenilworth; June 16.
GROSS—Joseph F., of Lakewood, formerly of Union; June 20.
GROSSMAN—Eugene, of Union; June 16.
HASSLER—Mabel, of Linden; June 14.
HUDAK—Charlotte H., of Roselle Park; June 18.
KISS—Koloman G., of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Union; May 30.
KONICKI—Stanley C., of Union; June 20.
LETTIZIA—Evelyn, of Manahawkin, formerly of Union; June 15.
LOTHIAN—Esther, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., formerly of Union; June 11.
MAINTIN—James M., of Union; June 19.
MENTA—Frank, of Colonia, formerly of Linden; June 20.
PARAMIAK—Joseph F., of Linden; June 16.
PILECKI—Angelina, of Linden; June 14.
RUPPERT—Kathryn, of Roselle Park; June 16.
SEIFE—Rebecca, of Union; June 16.
SERGEON—Agnes, of Piscataway, formerly of Union; June 14.
STAPLETON—Robert A., of Roselle; June 21.
WELTCHER—Patricia M., of Springfield; June 15.
WILLIAMS—Marie, of Union; June 16.

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Surviving are two brothers, Salvatore and Matthew Costella, and two sisters, Rose DeStafano and Ann Carmelo.

James M. Martin, 82, of Union, died June 19 in Union Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Roselle before moving to Union 20 years ago. He was a carpenter for many years before retiring seven years ago. He was a member of the Washington-Gavel Lodge 273, F. & A.M., and the Square Club in Union.

Surviving are his wife, June; two daughters, Jennifer Lynn and Gail Marie; three brothers, Charles, Edward and Robert, and three sisters, Edna Pinkowsky, Lillian Neves and Irene McFarland.

Rebecca Self of Union died June 16 in the home of her sister, Fay Rosenberg, in Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Born in Russia, she lived in Newark before moving to Union 30 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Barbara Green, two brothers, Jack and Murray Weltzman; another sister, Nell Nelson, and two grandchildren.

Charlotte H. Hudak, 56, of Roselle Park, died June 17 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Hudak lived in Roselle Park for 33 years. Mrs. Hudak was a pharmaceutical operator for the Schering-Plough Corp., Union, for 16 years. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, a member of its Rosary Society and past church treasurer.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph; a son, Michael; a daughter, Christine Shitka; a brother, Henry; two sisters, Clara Meyer and Beatrice Jones, and two grandchildren.

Agnes Sergeon, 87, of Piscataway, formerly of Union, died June 14 in the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in Morrisstown, she lived in Union and Essex counties before moving to Piscataway 12 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Glenn; a son, Glenn Jr.; a daughter, Gloria Smith; two sisters, Anne Ade and Louise Arch, and three grandchildren.

Campus corner

Jim E. Seeborg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Seeborg of Washington Avenue, Linden, was the William H. Chandler Chemistry prize as the highest ranking sophomore in chemistry or chemical engineering at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. She was among the 21 university undergraduates for academic achievements announced at the school's commencement exercises.

Dawn Frank of Linden, who is in the fashion marketing and management program at the Berkeley School of Fashion in West Chester, Ohio, was named to the dean's list for the spring quarter.

Frank was graduated from Linden High School.

Caldwell College freshman My Nguyen of Springfield received a special service award from the college's Educational Opportunity Fund. EOF, director Dianne Hill. The presentation was made in Hill's classroom.

Deborah Kramer of Linden has been named to the dean's list with the dean's high honors at Nichols College, Dudley, Mass., for the spring semester. Kramer, a public administration major in the class of 1987, was graduated from Linden High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kramer of Keep Street.

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SPORTS THE COUNTY LEADER 1987 ALL-COUNTY TEAM



Terri Londino of Breatley Regional took a big step toward becoming a star in county softball play with her accomplishments during the 1987 season.

In her first year of varsity play, the sophomore third baseman played in all of her team's 14 games and ended up being the Lady Bears' top offensive player, leading the team in home runs, RBIs, runs scored, stolen bases and overall batting.

Her finest moment came with a 2-for-3 performance against Roselle Park on April 21, a game in which Londino singled in her team's only run in a 3-1 defeat to one of the state's best Group 1 teams.

A two-run homer by Londino during the season's finale on May 29 helped cap Breatley's 5-3 finish.

"She played a very consistent and steady third base," said Lady Bear head coach Marge Egan. "She worked hard and I worked hard with her. She really adjusted well, and as a sophomore, I thought she did an excellent job. Offensively, she was our finest batter and she worked hard at batting."

Jeannie Perrotta of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School had the kind of season that would make any coach proud. The amiable senior centerfielder proved to be the mainstay of the Lady Bulldogs lineup all spring, and a quick look at the statistics will show why.

Perrotta, who was also a vital cog for the Dayton girls' basketball program, led the 7-11 Lady Bulldogs in numerous offensive categories, including triples, home runs and runs batted in. But even more impressive was her .475 batting average, which combined with other categories such as walks and opposing errors, gave her an on-base percentage well in excess of .500.

And as Dayton coach Arthur Krupp pointed out, she was "an outstanding fielder," too.

"She's been a great player for us over the past four years," said Roselle Park coach John Wagner. "She's been a real fine player. We've had a number of all-county shortstops in the last 10 years, and she's been as good as any one of them."

Donna Lewis may not have been everything to the powerful Roselle Park High softball team, which rolled to a 24-4 record and came within one win of a Group 1 title. But she ended up with the kind of season that almost outshines what the Lady Panthers accomplished in 1987.

This top-notch senior shortstop led her team in virtually every offensive category, including hits, batting average, runs scored, doubles, triples and home runs. Her 35 RBIs and 20 stolen bases topped the club, too.

A four-year varsity letter winner who was a fixture in the number three spot in the Lady Panther lineup, Lewis is moving on to Kean College, where she is likely to continue utilizing her abilities to the dismay of soon-to-be opponents.

"She's been a great player for us over the past four years," said Roselle Park coach John Wagner. "She's been a real fine player. We've had a number of all-county shortstops in the last 10 years, and she's been as good as any one of them."

Lisa Dragon of Roselle Park High School is not exactly your average hard-throwing pitcher who rolls up dazzling strikeout totals. But her overall statistics are just as impressive.

The graduating senior hurler, who is a four-year varsity letter-winner, ended up with a 22-3 record for a team that won a North Jersey Group 1, Section 2 title and went on to the state's Group 1 final round, before losing to Florence. While striking out only 57 batters in 186 innings of work, the hard-working Dragon allowed only 100 hits and the senior left fielder drew 38 walks, which was tops on the club.

And while her 10 RBIs and as many stolen bases played a minor role in her club's season-long success, her outfield play was steady as well.

As the leadoff hitter in the Lady Panther batting order, Hazelhurst was second on the team in runs scored and hits, while ranking third in batting with a mark of .313. The senior left fielder drew 38 walks, which was tops on the club.

And while her 10 RBIs and as many stolen bases played a minor role in her club's season-long success, her outfield play was steady as well.

"She worked very hard in the off-season to get herself prepared," said Lady Panther coach John Wagner of his ace hurler, who will be attending Kean College in the fall. "Obviously, she'll be the first to admit our defense was outstanding. But she was a part of that by throwing strikes. And because of that, our defense was sharp."

Carolyn Hazelhurst is the third Roselle Park High's four-year varsity softball letter winner, and she is also one of the main reasons behind her team's success during that span. For it was up to Lewis and Hazelhurst in the lineup to drive in runs, then it was up to Hazelhurst to get on base first, or if you prefer, to "set the table" for John Wagner's offensive attack.

As the leadoff hitter in the Lady Panther batting order, Hazelhurst was second on the team in runs scored and hits, while ranking third in batting with a mark of .313. The senior left fielder drew 38 walks, which was tops on the club.

And while her 10 RBIs and as many stolen bases played a minor role in her club's season-long success, her outfield play was steady as well.

"She was a fine defensive outfielder," said Wagner of Hazelhurst, who will travel to neighboring Pennsylvania to attend Wilkes College come September. "She had good range and she was an outstanding leadoff hitter for us. She got on base quite a bit and was very fluid in the outfield."

"Danelli is still improving," said Union coach George Hopkins. "She gained more control and she walked fewer batters towards the end of the season. She still has a lot to learn."

Hopkins also hit for a .406 average this season, but insists, "I have to improve on my hitting and pitching for next season."

Kim Miller

Kim Miller was the captain of the Mighty Lady Farmer softball team this year.

As the team leader, though, she didn't holler, scream or shout to get her team to cooperate. She simply picked up the nearest bat and let the ball slide do all her talking.

The senior showed by example and walloped the ball when it was her turn at bat. She was tied for the team lead in total hits with 61 and with 115 at-bats, made contact nearly every time, striking out only once during the season.

Miller also led the team with 10 doubles and scored 40 times, while batting .443. In particular, her 39 RBIs and 61 total bases proved her offensive prowess for a team that outscored its opponents by an incredible 407-54 margin.

The first baseman also showed the way in the field with a .501 fielding percentage. She had 254 put-outs and was tied with teammate Liz Craco for the fewest errors—five—on the season.

"It was super at first base for us this year," commented Hopkins. "She held down the position well and was a great example for the team."

Liz Craco

Liz Craco will return to Union next year as her team's top hitter and defensive player.

She led the team in hitting with a .463 batting average and with only 103 at-bats, managed to tie team captain Miller with the team high in total hits with 51, while driving in 40 runs.

She was second on the team in doubles with nine, and added two triples to go with her 40 singles. Her on-base percentage was .587 and she managed a team-leading 64 total bases on the year.

"Liz had multiple-hit games practically every outing," said Hopkins. "She was the big gun on a team that had a .412 batting average."

Manning the third base position, Craco was almost a carbon copy of first baseman Miller. She matched Miller for the fewest errors on the team, with five, and together they sewed up their respective corners.

"Liz became very familiar with the third base position and just did a super job all year round," replied Hopkins. "She had a .343 fielding percentage and a strong throwing arm to boot her."

Cathy Wilk

Cathy Wilk is one of the best catchers in the county. And by all means she had to be.

With freebatter Stanley on the mound, Wilk was the only player on the Union squad that could catch her.

"I'm very fortunate to have someone like Cathy on this team," said Hopkins. "She's worked hard at her position and I still have another year of her services."

Wilk allowed very few passed balls and when anything hit the ground, she wasn't hesitant to shift her feet to block it. As a result, her defensive abilities spoke from themselves. She is very agile and comes out of her squatting position as if she were born to be a catcher.

Wilk was agile with the bat, too. She batted .386 for the season, getting 47 hits in 103 at-bats. She led the team with 45 RBIs and scored 43 times. In maintaining a slugging percentage of .565, she smacked nine doubles, and accumulated 58 total bases.

"I'm fortunate to have her for another year," said Hopkins.

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SPORTS

Non-league games aiding Springfield

By MARK YABLONSKY

As the old saying goes, "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." Granted, this cliché has long since worn out its welcome — except to Harry Weinerman, that is, and any other American Legion baseball coach who involves his team in numerous, non-league games, which, of course, have no bearing on the standings within the competitive 15-team Union County Legion league.

It isn't that Weinerman, who has coached the Springfield Post 228 Legion squad since 1980, is brash enough to place his club against statewide Legion powers such as Princeton, Trenton and Verona, expecting to come away with wins most of the time. Not at all. Rather, his philosophy revolves around the theory that you only learn more about the game when you play teams who already know how to play it quite well.

True to form, of the 13 games Weinerman's club had played as of press time, all but one had been non-league games. But while the outcome was a glum 5-0 record in non-league play, Weinerman is anything but glum. Far from it, in fact.

"It's so invaluable to my players," said the Springfield resident of non-league experiences. "There's no question about it."

Outside of last Tuesday night's 6-2 win in Kenilworth, the Post 228 team has been busy preparing for what promises to be a challenging county schedule with games against outside foes. Over the past three Saturdays, in fact, Springfield has hosted doubleheaders with Princeton and Boyertown, Pa., and a split twin bill with both Morristown and Clifton.

After 11-4 and 5-2 losses to Princeton, as well as 6-1 and 11-1 defeats to Boyertown, the Post 228 club finally ended its doubleheader jinx by coping from behind to beat Clifton in dramatic fashion in the bottom of the seventh inning on Saturday, after losing to Morristown by a 4-0 count in the opener.

With his team trailing by a 6-4 margin with two out in the seventh, junior Legion player Brett Levy — who is one of many less-experienced players Weinerman likes to give an opportunity to in non-league play — worked out a walk from the opposing hurler. After Ned Eisner of New Providence lined a single up the middle to put the tying runs on base, David Lissy belted an 8-1 pitch over the 370-foot left-center marker in Ruby Field for a heartening 7-6 victory.

Soon forgotten was the disappointment of the 4-0 loss in eight innings to Morristown in the opener, in which Dan Patalano of Cranford was nipped for the decisive tallies, with a wild throw down the first base line by Lissy bringing-in the first run. Earlier, Paul Matek and Frank Leonardis, both of Roselle Park, had combined for six innings of one-hit ball, with Matek striking out six batters in his three innings of work.

But in addition to learning more from going against tougher competi-

Birds crush Bucs, 18-3

The Mountaineer Little League Orioles pounded out 18 hits to rout the Princeton Bucs, and clinch the regular season championship. Bruce Trane and Ryan Driscoll each went 4-for-4 with two RBIs, and Scott Driscoll hit three-run homers for the victors. Greg Wiles, with three consecutive buntings of relief, picked up the win.

Anthony Capoglionis also had a three-run homer for the Orioles, who got two hits apiece from John Menzella and Tim Perkins. Tom Ruchowicz had the decisive play of the game as the Pirates' second baseman made a diving stop in the hole to cut down an outside batter.

The Braves' second baseman, the first, had six more in the second, but needed a strong relief effort by Brian Anderson to hold off the Cubs, 12-7. Mike Grant had three hits for the victors, while Jason Peris added two. Ben Schoedler and Matt Blaszewski delivered RBI singles for the Braves. Brian Pavlik hit the Cubs with a home-rod triple, and Mark Satterthwait added a two-run single.

Matt Cook's third double of the game and Dave Zambelli's single capped a dazzling comeback as the Cubs rallied from a 16-4 deficit to top the Pirates, 11-10, and capture the last playoff berth. Chris Glencoff also had three doubles for the Cubs, while Stephen Butler had two hit-and-run RBIs. Carlos Lucys was the winning batter, stopping the Pirates in their tracks for the last three innings. Anthony Capoglionis had a home run while Jason Menzella-rapped RBI doubles for the losers.

The title captures the Pony League playoff trophy by beating the Mavericks, 9-4. Chris Nohren had a three-run homer, complete game effort for the victors, with second baseman Brian Jarabek coming up with a pretty pop in support of Nohren. Mike Servino had a home run and single, CJ

Weinerman signs with Tribe

Harry Weinerman of Springfield has become a local scout for the Cleveland Indians after having signed a contract with a representative from the major-league organization on Monday.

Weinerman, who is a self-professed New York Yankee fan and the coach of the Springfield American Legion baseball team, will be "initially" keeping an eye on high school prospects throughout all of Union County, and parts of Essex and Middlesex Counties as well.

The Springfield resident and avid baseball fan was officially signed by Cleveland scout supervisor Bobby Malkmus, who is a former major league second baseman with both the Indians and the old Washington Senators.

"I'm very excited," said Weinerman, who has coached the Springfield Legion club since 1980. "I'm just so excited to get my foot into professional baseball somewhere. I understand that I have to go through a training program, but ballplayers are willing to pay their dues and so am I."

"And I couldn't have a nicer guy to be associated with," he added in reference to Malkmus. "I will give them 110 percent."

R-P begins another season

By MARK YABLONSKY

After a fabulous opening season in which the Roselle Park High School baseball team won a state Group 1 title for the first time in 15 years, it wouldn't seem fair to expect an arm-and-a-leg type of performance from the Roselle Park American Legion team this summer.

After all, the seniors who proved to be the main nucleus of the Panthers' storybook year are either playing with other Legion clubs or not playing at all, since Roselle Park Legion coaches Jack Shaw and Jim Simmons do not use anyone who is already out of high school. That means stars such as Dennis McCaffery, Gene Mirabella and Dave Hartzler will be spending their summer toiling for neighboring Roselle, the team that many feel will be the team to beat in Union County play, along with an impressive Scotch Plains/Fanwood club.

But a 1-1 start isn't all that bad considering that the Post 60 club had to hold off on its first week of play, due to the Panthers' Group 1 title drive. The win was especially encouraging for a team that may well contain the nucleus of next year's Roselle Park High diamond squad — minus this year's seven seniors who are seniors no longer.

Trailing by one by a 3-2 score entering the bottom of the seventh inning in last Tuesday's season-opener at Herm Shaw Field, the Post 60 club rallied for two runs and a 4-3 win to start the summer off on the right foot. Here's what happened.

After Scott Toy grounded out,

shortstop Tom Prestonari singled and advanced to second base when Dennis Paces reached on a fielder's choice, in which a Union attempt to get the lead runner failed. With Chris Shaw brought in to relieve starting pitcher Paul Amoroso, Tommy Megles singled to lead the bases with just one out. Base-leader walked by both Robert Baker and Robert Roman then resulted in victory.

And even though the Post 60 team took it on the chin in a 12-2 loss to Kenilworth two nights later, Simmons pointed to offensive production that has so far been consistent.

"The kids haven't been striking out; they've been putting their bats on the ball," said Simmons, who ran the team alone for the first two games, since New Jersey State-Intercollegiate Athletic Association rules precluded Shaw's involvement until the regular school year was over.

"What killed us against Kenilworth was walks, and half of the walks scored."

Actually, against Kenilworth, very little of that was the first two innings of play. After rebounding with a pair of runs in the top of the second for a 2-2 tie, Roselle Park fell victim to four runs in the third inning and five more in the fifth that broke it open. Pat Olenick's two-run triple in the fifth left no doubt that it wasn't Roselle Park's night.

The team, however, has been hitting the ball, as Simmons pointed out. Through the club's first two

Kenilworth battles growing pains

By MARK YABLONSKY

Hardly anyone could have expected things to be easy for the Kenilworth American Legion baseball team in 1987. And after having to forfeit most of its games during the past two seasons, the Post 470 team is slowly becoming accustomed to a full summer of play in the competitive world of the Union County Legion league.

With the exception of a 13-0 loss to mighty Scotch Plains/Fanwood on opening night and an 8-1 loss to Westfield on June 12, the 1-6-1 Post 470 squad has not been the victim of a blowout. A no-homes-about-it loss maybe, but not a blowout.

"Everyone likes to win, but we are satisfied?" responded Kenilworth assistant coach Alan Chalenki to a question about his club's performance as of late. "Yes. We're satisfied. We've basically been in most of the games. We have a young team and this is a little bit new for some of them to face the competition they've been facing. But they're rising to the occasion. Right now, we're just taking one game at a time. Everybody's getting in a little bit of experience with each game we play."

One of those games, a 9-9 tie with Hillside on June 15, may have been the most interesting of the season for Kenilworth so far. After falling to

Soccer camp slated for July

As part of its unique "College for Kids" program, Union County College is offering a soccer camp for boys and girls ages 6 to 17 beginning July 20.

Sponsored by the College's Division of Continuing Education, the soccer camp for youngsters is a week-long developmental camp stressing skills, tactics and strategies for players of all levels, from beginning to advanced. Participants will be grouped according to age and ability. There will be special training for goal keepers.

Instruction will be conducted by licensed, United States Soccer Federation coaches and college All-American players, according to Dr. Joann LaPerle of Cranford, the director of continuing education.

The camp will utilize the facilities of the Union County College and Union County's Nonahagan Park soccer fields.

The five sessions will run Monday through Friday from July 20 to July 24, starting at 8 a.m. and continuing through 3 p.m. All participants must bring a soccer ball and lunch.

More information may be obtained by calling the Division of Continuing Education at 276-7301.

The Seventh Annual Cranford Augustus Firecracker Four-Mile Run, which has developed into one of New Jersey's premier summer races, is scheduled for Saturday, July 4.

Scholarship news

With over 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships available each year to male and female high school and junior college student-athletes, a publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available.

More information may be obtained by writing to Keystone Publications, P.O. Box 1232, Kenner, 70122.

Majors beat Ree Gals twice

Strong pitching efforts turned in by Bernice Borus and Gail DeMartino enabled the Linden Majors to defeat the state champion New Jersey Ree Gals by 4-2 and 4-0 margins in a doubleheader last Thursday night at Memorial Park.

Borus tossed a five-hitter in the opener, while DeMartino hurled a four-hit shutout in the nightcap to improve the Majors' softball record to 11-6. Renee Clarke, Laurie Hrebensack and Rose Kahsak all had a pair of RBIs during the evening's activity, with Clarke's triple leading the way in the nightcap.

The Linden Majors will be facing Ridgewood tomorrow night at 9 p.m. on Field 1 in tournament play.

on July 8, as well as the national runner-up Brackettes two nights later, with the action getting underway at 6:30 p.m.

In other play, the Miller Lite Tournament's opening round in the A division will begin tomorrow night at 7 p.m., and will continue through Saturday, with both the winners bracket semifinal and final contests taking place on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., respectively. All action will take place in Linden, in cooperation with the city's recreation department.

The Linden Athans will be facing Ridgewood tomorrow night at 9 p.m. on Field 1 in tournament play.

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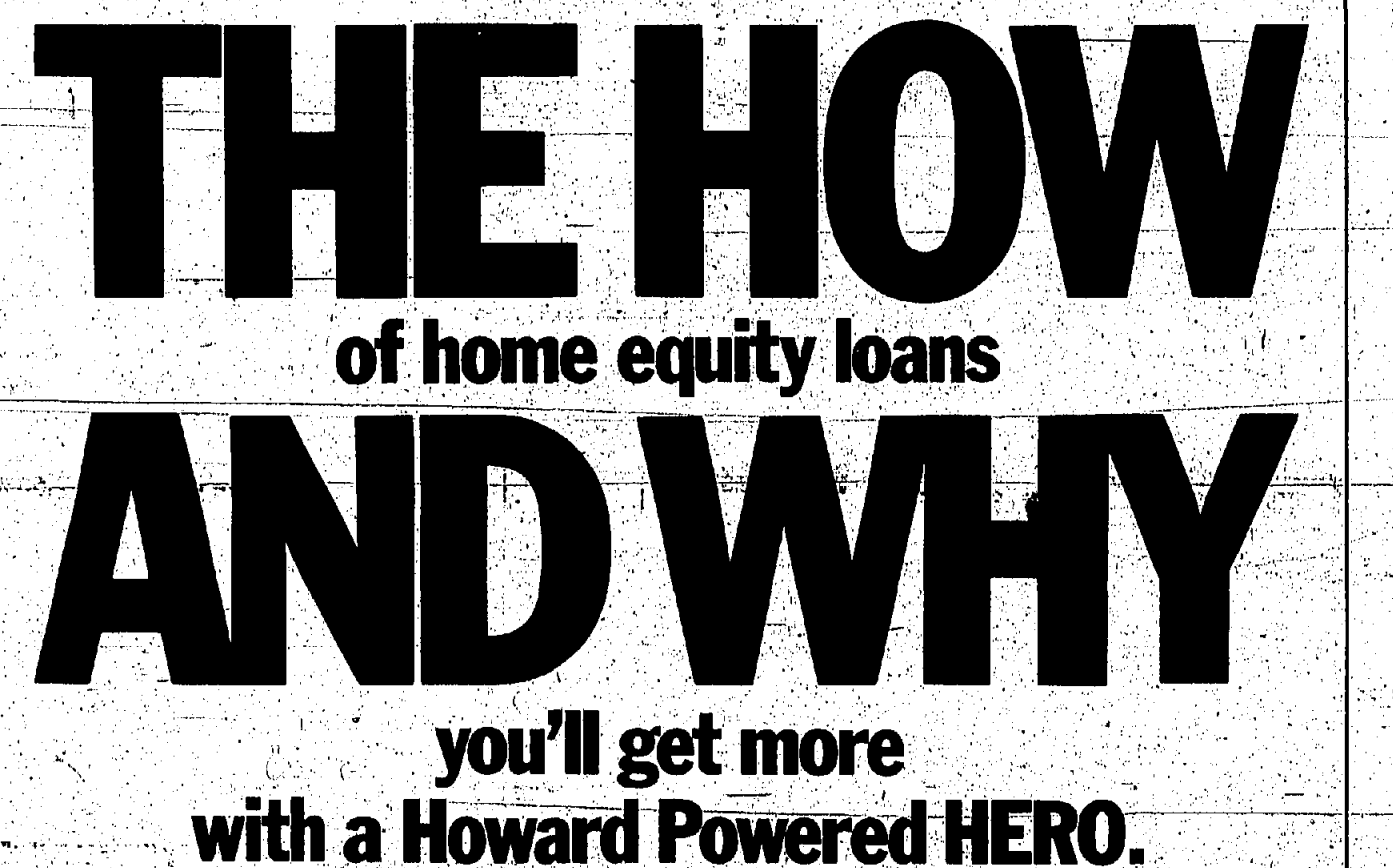
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Reunions

Battin High School, '37
The Battin High School Class of 1937 is seeking classmates for its 50-year reunion. Alumni are asked to send names, addresses and telephone numbers to Battin Reunion Committee, Alice Segel, 219 Robinwood Terrace, Linden 07036; 486-8724.

West Side High School, '37
The Class of June 1937 of West Side High School, Newark, will hold a 50th anniversary reunion on Oct. 31 at the Westwood, Garwood. There will be a refreshment hour at noon; dinner and dancing will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Reservations are being accepted and checks for \$40 per person may be sent to W.S.H.S. Class '37, 4 Sylvan Way, Convent Station 07061.

Irvington High School, class of 1951
The 1951 class of Irvington High School is looking for names and addresses of graduates for a 36-year reunion. Information may be forwarded by contacting Linda, 351-1294, or Michele, 757-8218, or write Reunited, 556 Myrtle St., Elizabeth, 07202.

Rahway High School, Class of 1937
The 1937 Class of Rahway High School is looking for alumni for a 50th class reunion. Further information may be obtained by contacting John Shupper, 11 Oak Lane, Cranford 07016, or Margaret Stewart O'Connor, 1589 Bedford St., Rahway 07065.

Roselle Park High School, Class of 1937
The 1937 Class of Roselle Park High School will hold a 50th reunion at the Galloping-Hill-Caterers, Five Points, Union, on Sept. 27 at 12:30 p.m. Those interested in attending should send their addresses to Harriet Peterson Kodama, 83 Sunnyside Drive, Shrewsbury 07701, or call 741-5649.

East Orange High School, Class of 1967
The 1967 Class of East Orange is planning a 20th anniversary celebration to be held in the fall. Those interested in attending are asked to send information on how they may be contacted to: East Orange H.S., '67 Reunion, c/o Dorothy Little, P.O. Box 2532, Bloomfield 07003.

Union High School, Class of 1967
The 1967 Class of Union High School will hold its 20th reunion Nov. 27. The reunion committee seeks current addresses of class members. Those who have yet to be notified or who know of members that have not been contacted are asked to contact the committee at: Union H.S. Class of '67 Reunion

Committee, 21 Blackstone Drive, Livingston 07039.
West Side High School, Class of June 1950

The 1950 class of West Side High School, Newark, will hold a 37th reunion on Sept. 12. The reunion committee is also interested in updating their list of class members. More information may be obtained by calling Evelyn Roly Ford at 233-0684 or Dominick Crincoli at 994-1897 or 225-6300.

Abraham Clark High School, Classes of 1956 and 1957
The 1956 and 1957 classes of Abraham High School, Roselle, are planning their 30th and 31st class reunions for sometime in the fall. Further information may be obtained by calling Barbara Schwartz Baldwin at 757-5348 or Connie Papa Coluci at 241-1373.

Woodbridge High School, Class of 1947
The 1947 graduating class of Woodbridge High School is seeking the names, addresses and phone numbers for a 40th reunion to be held in the fall. We are seeking classmates and others having this information to contact Mary Serdinsky Hadam, 18 Coldevin Road, Clark, 07066, or 272-5366.
Erasmus Hall High School, Class of 1961

The Erasmus Hall High School class of 1961 is planning a 25th anniversary reunion to coincide with the school's 200th birthday celebration and is looking for members of the 1961 graduating class. The reunion is scheduled for Sept. 12 at the New York Penta Hotel.

According to Nancy Fried, a member of the reunion committee, the class of '61 was an unusually large graduating class of more than 1,800 students. Unfortunately, less than one-third of the class have been located and the committee is asking members of the class or those who know of class members to contact Fried at 212-753-6614 or 212-832-7504.

Union High School, Class of 1957
The Union High School class of 1957 will hold its 30th class reunion on Nov. 27 at the Town and Campus in Union.

All class members are asked to contact Gerry Lind at Green, Lind and McNulty Advertising, 1435 Morris Ave., Union 07083.

West Side High School, Class of 1952
The graduating class of January 1952 of West Side High School, Newark, will hold a 35th reunion on Sept. 19 at the Galloping Hill Inn in Union.

Graduates of this class who have not yet been contacted are urged to write to Judy Josephs Levee at 269 Newark Ave., Union, 07083, or call

the committee at 957-0274.

Lincoln High School, Class of 1952
The 1952 class of Lincoln High School, Jersey City, is having a reunion for classmates and friends on Sept. 19. Interested parties are asked to write to Reunited, 412 Kenneth Ave., South Plainfield, 07080.

Irvington High School, Class of 1951 and 1952
The Irvington High School classes of '51 and '52 are planning a reunion on Nov. 27. Please send names and addresses to Reunited, 412 Kenneth Ave., South Plainfield, 07080.

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

Arrangements and reservations are being made by Herbert Baron, 98 Patriots Rd., Morris Plains, 07950, 538-6228; Lorraine Burroughs Farrell, 40 Winchester Rd., Livingston, 07039, 992-2769; and Marie-Vicari Stauder, 426 Evergreen Blvd., Scotch Plains, 07076, 889-6769. All graduates who will attend or who can assist in locating members of either class are asked to call or write the above committee members.
Newark Central High School, Class of 1939

The January 1939 class of Newark Central High School is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion to be held in October 1988. Interested classmates should write to Bob Beller, 79 Glenwood Road, Fanwood, 07023.

Lincoln High School, Class of 1952
The 1952 class of Lincoln High School, Jersey City, is having a reunion for classmates and friends on Sept. 19. Interested parties are asked to write to Reunited, 412 Kenneth Ave., South Plainfield, 07080.

Blessed Sacrament
The Blessed Sacrament Alumni Committee, Newark, is trying to locate alumni and friends of Blessed Sacrament who are interested in attending a dinner dance Oct. 31. All replies should be sent to: Sr. Dorothy Ann Zeller, Director, Blessed Sacrament Alumni Committee, Blessed Sacrament Rectory, 15 Van Ness Place, Newark, 07108.

Franklin K. Lane High School
The Franklin K. Lane High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., will be celebrating the 50th Anniversary of its Jamaica Avenue campus. A weekend of activities is planned to commemorate this special occasion. All alumni and faculty from 1923 to present are invited to participate. For more information, please write: Franklin K. High School, 999 Jamaica Avenue,

Brooklyn, N.Y. 11206, Attn: Reunion Committee, or call 718-647-2100, Ext. 11 or 12.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Class of 1977
The 1977 Class of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will hold a reunion on Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. at Tower's Steakhouse on Route 22, Mountainside. Anyone who has not been contacted should send their address to: Dayton Reunion '77, P.O. Box 154, Gillette 07633.

Battin High School, Class of '57
The 1957 graduating class of Battin High School, Elizabeth, is trying to locate classmates for a 30th year reunion to be held Oct. 18.

Addresses are sought especially for those classmates who did not attend the 20th or 25th year reunions. Anyone having such information can assist the reunion committee by sending names, including maiden names, addresses and phone numbers to Alyce E. Steinen, 313 Reindel Place, Roselle Park, 07204.

Abraham Lincoln High School, Classes of '45 through '50

The Abraham Lincoln High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., is planning a reunion for the classes of 1945 through 1950 to be held April 24, 1988. All alumni are asked to send their names, class year, addresses and telephone numbers, along with any information on the whereabouts of other class members, to: Lincoln Reunion, P.O. Box R, Eatontown, 07724. Further information may be obtained by calling 758-0222.

Abraham Clark High School, Class of 1937
The Abraham Clark High School Class of 1937 is planning a 50th class reunion. The event will be held on Sept. 19 at the Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood, at 1 p.m. Any former classmates can receive further information by contacting Mrs. William Matthaei at 793-8419.

Midwood High School, Class of 1960
The Class of 1960 of Midwood High School, Brooklyn, is planning a reunion for Sept. 18. Members of this class are asked to write Midwood '60 Reunion, 1801 E. 7th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11223.

Linden High School, Class of 1942
The 1942 class of Linden H.S. is planning to hold their 45th reunion on Oct. 23 at the Ramada Inn in Clark.

The whereabouts of some classmates are still needed. If you have not received a letter about the reunion, or if you know of any classmates who have moved in the last five years, please contact Doris Mellor-Henel, 1515 De Witt Terr., Linden, 07036, 486-8571.

Tips on pool safety

Memorial Day signaled the opening of the pool season and the potential for pool accidents, says James J. Barry Jr., the New Jersey State designee for the Consumer Product Safety Commission. An estimated 260 children under the age of five will drown this year in the United States, many of them in backyard pools, he says. Since many of these potential tragedies can be averted if adults will exercise a few precautions, Barry offers the following pool safety tips:

- Never leave a child unsupervised near a pool. Even children who know how to swim should not be considered "drown proof."
- Instruct babysitters about pool hazards to young children and the need for constant supervision.
- Completely fence the pool and install self-latching gates. Keep all doors and windows to the pool area secure.
- Do not use flotation devices as a substitute for supervision.
- Never use a pool with its cover partially in place. Remove it completely.
- Keep tables and chairs well away from the pool fence to prevent

children from climbing into the pool area.

□ Keep toys away from the pool area because a young child playing with the toys could accidentally fall into the pool.

□ Have a telephone at poolside to avoid having to leave children unattended to answer a phone elsewhere.

□ Learn cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Children are not the only potential victims of swimming accidents, Barry says. Divers of all ages especially teenagers are subject to head injuries and paralysis if they hit the bottom or side of a swimming pool.

Diving tips:

- Never dive into above-ground pools. They are too shallow.
- Don't dive from the side of an in-ground pool. Enter feet first.
- Dive only from the end of the diving board and not from the slides.
- Dive with your hands in front of you and always steer up immediately upon entering the water.
- Don't dive if you have been using alcohol or drugs because your reaction time may be too slow.

Two get scholarships

Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman announced June 2, the names of 140 New Jersey high school seniors selected to participate in the federal Robert C. Byrd Scholarship Program.

The students were honored at a June 10 ceremony at the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium. Representatives of New Jersey's Congressional delegation have been invited to join Governor Thomas H. Kean, Commissioner Cooperman and John Klugholz, president of the New Jersey State Board of Education, in recognizing the winners.

Those selected from Union County include Suzanne Demitria of Springfield and Terrance Kelly of Union.

"These young scholars, who were chosen from among 4,000 applicants, have truly outstanding academic records. It is a pleasure to see such students receive the recognition they deserve," Cooperman said in making the announcement. "This program has succeeded in recognizing academic excellence."

The federal Byrd scholarship program, open to qualified students nationwide, is being administered in New Jersey by the State Depart-

ment of Education. The \$1,500, one-year scholarships must be used for study at a United States college or university during the 1987-88 academic year.

Scholarship winners were chosen based on their college entrance examination scores and their class rank. In case of a tie, other factors were considered, such as school staff recommendations, academic honors and extracurricular activities in academic areas.

Students eligible to compete for the scholarships were legal New Jersey residents graduating in 1987 from public or nonpublic high schools, as well as those receiving General Education Diplomas during the 1986-87 school year.

A 15-member state panel of educators and education organization representatives reviewed the applications and made the selections.



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Hall of Fame is 'proud as a Peacock'

By JOSEPH SKREC
Eulace Peacock still remembers the dead heat in San Diego with Jesse Owens, the Olympic champion, in 1935.

"It was a very close race," Peacock says recently from his Yonkers, N.Y., home. "Jesse had been leading the whole race, but I thought I caught him at the end." Officials couldn't determine who had won the race, so they huddled, while Owens, Peacock and the crowd waited for their decision.

The officials approached the two sprinters. "They said, 'gentlemen, it seems we have a problem,'" Peacock, 72, recalls. "They said, 'we are unable to determine a winner, but we'll have to give the championship trophy to Jesse, because we already had his name engraved on it.'"

"No, that didn't bother me," Peacock says. "The important thing was, after that race, I knew I could beat Jesse."

The dead heat wasn't the first time — and it wouldn't be the last time — Jesse Owens snatched the spotlight from Eulace Peacock.

"When I was a senior at Union High School (1933), my coach, Harry Lake, brought me to a track meet at Princeton," Peacock says. "I won the running broad jump (long jump) and later, we found out I had set a national record for juniors, boys 18 and under, by a quarter of an inch."

"Later that day," he says, "I heard over the radio that Jesse Owens had broken my record in Cleveland."

"That was the first time I heard of Jesse Owens."

"Eulace held the record from breakfast to lunch," says Tom Quinn, a social studies teacher at Union High School and member of Union Township's Historical Society, whose father ran with Peacock.

During the 1930s, Peacock and Owens — recognized by many as the greatest athlete

of all time — developed one of track and fields greatest rivalries of all time.

"Eulace is Union Township's greatest athlete ever," says Mike Yesenko, a Union Township historian.

"(Ralph) Metcalfe was in our class too," Peacock says.

Today, had it not been for an injury, people could be calling Peacock, and not Owens, the greatest athlete of all time.

"If Eulace had been able to compete in the Olympics, I think Jesse would have had a helluva race on his hands," says Bob Rodenkirchen, born and raised in Germany, who would have represented the United States in the 1936 Olympics if he had been a U.S. citizen. "Eulace had run a 10.2 in the 100 meters, and Jesse's winning time in the 100 meters at the Olympics was 10.3."

"But I don't want to take anything away from Jesse, he did win four gold medals," he says. "But Berlin has a fast track. It would have been interesting."

"Jesse often told me, 'Eulace, you're the one guy who always gives me trouble,'" Peacock says.

During the seasons leading up to the 1936 Olympics, Peacock defeated Owens seven out of 10 times in sprints, and twice in the running broad jump.

In April of 1936, Peacock, running with Temple University, injured a leg muscle during the 4X400 meter relay at the Penn Relays.

"I was running the anchor leg, and when I got the baton there was a runner 20 yards ahead of me," Peacock says. "I started catching up with the leader, and said, 'wow, I can catch him.'"

"Then, all of a sudden, I pulled up limping," he says. "We still managed to finish in second place."

Two months later, Peacock re-injured his leg when he attempted to qualify for the United States Olympic team at Harvard Stadium.

"Eulace was in so much

pain, he couldn't even make an attempt in the broad jump," says Rodenkirchen, who broke the 200 meters world record during those Olympic Trials.

In the summer of '36, Peacock listened to the Berlin Olympics on the radio from his parents' home on Carnegie Place in the Vauxhall section of Union.

He listened, as Jesse Owens won four gold medals. World War II killed the 1940 and '44 Olympics.

"To tell you the truth, I wasn't thinking about myself when Jesse was competing in the Olympics," Peacock says. "Things like my injury just happen sometimes."

"You have to put those type of things out of your mind," he says, "or you'll go nuts."

Peacock didn't go nuts, but he eventually went into business with Owens.

In December, Peacock will go into the National Track and Field Hall of Fame in Indianapolis, during an induction ceremony in Honolulu.

Last month, Peacock was elected to the hall of fame along with four-time Olympian Martha Watson, javelin thrower Bud Herd and former UCLA coach Jim Bush. The four were selected from 11 candidates, with Peacock receiving the most votes.

It is an award that many believe, including Peacock, is long overdue.

"Eulace was one of the best," Rodenkirchen says.

"Everybody has said I should be in the hall of fame," Peacock says. "But it has taken up until now for it to happen."

"I remember when Jesse Owens went in (to the hall of fame), oh — I think about 10 years ago or so," he says. "Jesse said to me, 'don't worry Eulace, you'll get in next year.'"

Next year, has finally arrived. But the Hall of Fame in Indianapolis won't be the first museum to enshrine Peacock.



EULACE PEACOCK

Peacock has already been inducted into the Temple University, (1969), New Jersey Sports, (1971), Shore Athletic Club (1983), Yonkers Sports (1971), Black Athletes (1974) and the prestigious Helms (late 1930s) Hall of Fame's.

A portrait of Peacock, dedicated on Dec. 2, 1969, hangs in the trophy case at Temple University. Peacock has a duplicate of the same portrait in his home, and a replica of Peacock from his days at Temple hangs in the hallway of Union High School.

Just like Bruce Springsteen, Eulace Peacock is proud of his New Jersey roots.

In February 1984, Union High School celebrated Black History Month with the spotlight on Peacock and Elliot Maddox, who played with several major league teams, including the Mets and Yankees. Yesenko, supervisor of social studies at the school, arranged for

interviews between Peacock, Maddox and students at the high school.

In addition, Peacock, who marched in the parade that celebrated Union Township's 175th anniversary, has lent many of his medals, plaques and awards to the high school.

"We're delighted with what Eulace has let us borrow," Yesenko says. "We asked him for a few items, and he has given us enough to fill several cases."

"I was more than happy to share some of my awards with today's students," Peacock says.

During his scholastic career, Peacock is believed to have won 500 medals in track and field competition.

"Or, maybe more," Peacock says with a chuckle. Peacock, whose family moved from Dothan, Ala. to Union in 1923, attended Union High School from 1930-33.

"When we started in Union, it was a little town,"

(Continued on page 2)

Hall of Fame is 'proud as a Peacock'

(Continued from page 1)
Peacock says. "Now, I think it's basically the same type of town, just a lot more crowded."

"The first time I went back to the high school, I can remember saying 'Wow, look at this place,' he says. "When I was in high school, we had to walk through a couple of farms to get to school. But they don't have farms there anymore."

Peacock never lost a sprint or varsity broad jump event during his four years at UHS. As a senior, he set a New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association record for the broad jump at 24 feet, 4 inches, which still stands today for Group I schools. In 1933, Peacock ran the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds.

"Harry Lake (the track coach) would drive Eulace to meets all over the state," says Quinn, a veteran track official. "It wouldn't be uncommon for Eulace to run in several big meets in one day."

"Harry Lake was a very, very good coach," Peacock says. "I enjoyed being in his company. He tutored me all the way through."

Peacock excelled on the gridiron and basketball court as well as the track.

"And he was an outstanding baseball player," Quinn says. "But the high school didn't have a baseball team yet."

As a senior, Peacock scored 136 points for the Farmers on the football field as a halfback.

Ted Cooper, who coached an unbeaten, untied and unscored upon football team during his career at Linden High School, remembers Eulace Peacock, the football player.

"I remember we went to scout Union against Rahway, when all of a sudden Eulace went down the sidelines as if nobody was there," Cooper says. "I asked my assistant, 'do you think it's such a good idea to watch Eulace before we have to play him?' I was afraid we might not show up."

"But we showed up, and I think we did a pretty good job on Eulace," says Cooper, the man Linden High School's football field is named after.

"We overshifted our line to the right side, and played two left ends. We brought our right halfback up to protect against a reverse, but thank goodness they didn't try one."

"We had a great rivalry with Union, there was a lot of sportsmanship," Cooper says. "And I'll always remember Eulace as one of the finest athletes I ever saw."

Glen 'Pop' Warner recruited Peacock to play football at Temple.

"Mr. Warner said, 'I wanted me at Temple to just stand on the sidelines as a decoy,'" Peacock says. "I

just went to Temple to run track."

"You have to understand that blacks weren't playing college football at that time," he says. "I received a football scholarship because that was a better package than a track scholarship."

During his days at Temple, from where Peacock graduated with a business degree, Peacock and Owens, known as the Buckeye Comet during his days at Ohio State University, developed their rivalry.

But it was a friendly rivalry.

"Racing against Jesse, and Metcalfe (a star at Marquette University) for that matter, was tough," Peacock says. "But it was a lot of fun, and we all enjoyed the competition."

In 1934, Peacock defeated Owens in the 60-yard dash and broad jump during an indoor meet in New York. At Temple, in 1934, Peacock went undefeated. He won the National Pentathlon Championship in '33 and '34. During his career at Temple, Peacock was called "The World's Fastest Human" by sports writer Bert Wilson.

Peacock had to establish a pair of world records to defeat Owens in the 100-yard dash and broad jump at a National AAU Meet in Nebraska on July 4, 1935. He ran a 10.2 and jumped 26 feet, 3 inches.

"Peacock accomplished a lot under the 'old' conditions. Jesse Owens knew that as well as anybody."

"Jesse really didn't run in too many races," Rodenkirchen says. "But he'll always be remembered, and deservedly so, for his four Olympic medals."

Owens will also be remembered for the day he set four world records as a Buckeye during a meet at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Peacock served as a pallbearer at Owens' funeral, seven years ago.

Peacock owned a liquor store for many years before retiring comfortably to his Yonkers home. He and his wife had two children and are the grandparents of five children.

Today, Peacock remains active in track and field as an official. He participates, measuring the long jump, during several meets each year at Madison Square Garden and the Meadowlands.

"I enjoy working at the meets," Peacock says. "They're a lot of fun."

"Eulace Peacock is a tremendous asset to amateur athletics," Rodenkirchen says.

Peacock believes the starting blocks almost all of today's sprinters use are a tremendous asset to their performance.

"I never ran with starting blocks," he says. "That is the biggest difference between today's runners and the runners of my time."

"Today, they also run on a different type of track, which helps their performance."

But Peacock had nothing but words of praise for today's track and field stars.

"They're great," he says. "But when it comes to records, I think they should keep new records for the new distances they have today."

"And they should have established a cutoff date for the old records, because the records we set were without starting blocks of these fancy tracks."

"It would have been interesting," Peacock says, "to see what we could have done under today's conditions."

Peacock accomplished a lot under the 'old' conditions. Jesse Owens knew that as well as anybody.

the Coast Guard. "But he was very, very helpful to me, and made things a lot easier when I left the Coast Guard."

Eventually, Peacock and Owens formed a partnership in a meat processing company, but it didn't work out. There weren't any hard feelings, Peacock says, and the two remained friends.

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AHEAD OF THE FIELD — Eulace Peacock, far left, crosses the finish line in first place in a 1935, 100-meters race in Paris.

Calendar

Art

N.J. State Council on the Arts Fellowship Show, an exhibition of works by artists who were recipients of fellowships, runs through Aug. 17 at the Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. For information, call 528-0454.

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, exhibition of Jo Goldberg's paintings, through June 28, 1025 South Orange Ave., Short Hills, 379-1555.

Theater

Plays in the Park at the Roosevelt Park Amphitheater in Edison presents "Cameo" until July 2.

"The Boys from Syracuse" beginning July 15. For information, call 548-2884.

George Street Playhouse, located at 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, presents "The Gin Game" beginning with previews July 8 and 9 and continuing to Aug. 8. For ticket information, call 246-7717.

Yates Musical Theater presents a children's theater performance of "Hansel and Gretel and Goldilocks and the Three Bears" on July 8 at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. For information, call 528-0454.

Theater-in-the-Round at Seton Hall University opens with the musical, "To Whom It May Concern" today, with performances Friday and Saturday, and July 2, 3, 5, 9, 10 and 11. All performances begin at 8 p.m. For information and reservations, call the box office at 761-9100 or the theater at 761-9527.

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival 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 377-4487. The box office is open for single ticket sales.

Summit's professional summer repertory theater company that is housed in Kent Place School Theater, 42 Norwood Ave., opens with "Amadeus" June 26, with performances June 27, July 1, 2, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 273-0800.

Clark Historical Society will offer a demonstration of primitive rug hooking on the grounds of the Dr. William Robinson Plantation, 599 Madison Hill Road, Clark during an open house July 5. There will be a tour of the 1690 house and grounds from 1 to 4 p.m.

Planetarium Show at the Trinitie Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaintide presents "Sun Time — All About Sundials" June 26 at 2 and 3:30 p.m. for ages 8 and up. A historic view from old to modern computer designs, with demonstration on how to build a simple sundial.

The CCC Show's monthly stamp, coin and baseball card show, will be held July 12 at the Cochran Inn, 10 Jackson Drive, Cranford, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information, call 377-1023.

Twis Brooks Kennel Club best of breed dog show, Caldwell College, Ryerson Avenue, Caldwell, July 12, 1 a.m. to 9 p.m. For information call 223-2884 or 887-2055.

Coin and Stamp Exposition July 12 and Aug. 30 at the VFW Hall, South Avenue, Cranford from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For information call Darren at 235-6884.

The Linden Summer Playhouse is looking for male actors ages 13 to 22 to portray one of Joseph's brothers in the upcoming production "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

The production is now in rehearsals for its August performances in the Linden High School auditorium.

Actors interested in the role are requested to call 272-0423.

The New Jersey Moonrakers Tall Club sponsors a dance June 26 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., 964-9158.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 879-4311.

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., 236-0964.

Chamber Music: Weekend for amateurs will be sponsored by the music preparatory division of Montclair State College June 26 to June 29 on campus. Further information may be obtained by contacting Sheila McKenna at 899-4443.

The Minster Show: Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 199 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 355-9489.

Support groups

Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meetings, second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 354-3940.

Edison Ancestry, for those having a problem coping with life, Chicago Center, Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m.

Potpourri

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No 'fawning' with good taste

by TONY AUGUST

Fawn Hall kept telling everybody what a great boss Ollie North was, and I'm sure he was. Personally, I think Fawn was a bit too modest. What a great secretary she was. She shranked anything and everything he asked her to shred, and worked all hours of the day and night apparently without asking for overtime, and the poor thing couldn't even go to the beach for a few days without borrowing money from Ollie. I mean she even paid it back promptly.

This chick can work for me anytime. As a matter of fact, I'm trying to get in touch with her because I'm sure I can book her into one of the hotel casinos out here. How does this sound, I'll have her in a miniskirt and boots with a very loose blouse sitting by a typewriter and shredding machine. Guests of the hotel can bring private and personal documents and she can place them under her blouse in the back for safekeeping. She can then type out a receipt for you, shredding anything else you might wish.

There will be a nominal fee to cover my time and expenses. Fawn, of course, will not be paid. She'll understand. I'll tell her the hotel is making a large contribution to Ollie's defense fund. Fawn Hall. What a joke!

Speaking of jokes, let me quote

directly from a Claridge Hotel/Casino news release. "This season we offer something truly special: The Chippendales." This is the quote from Claridge President Roger Wagner. Say it isn't so, Roger. It's a joke, right? I mean, you never said that, did you?

Casino confidential

Mr. Wagner is an innovative, intelligent and astute business man and has made a major contribution to the entertainment world of Atlantic City. Unfortunately, The Chippendales miss his heretofore impeccable taste. For those of you who might not know who the Chippendales are, I'll fill you in. They are a group of 16 muscle-pumping, macho-minimicking males who, according to their director and choreographer, a Mr. Steve Meritt, "are a show that creates an environment unequalled in the poetic translation of the senses." He goes on, "It's a show about men and their effect on women."

Of course these noble phrases really translate into just two words — "Public pornography." That's my quote. Needless to say, I don't recommend you shell out \$250 for an hour-long show billed as "Welcome To Your Fantasy." I don't know about you, but I've been

entertained. Felias. It is so hard to understand that Atlantic City is not Las Vegas? This is a family resort, a fun-filled city beside a magnificent and emerald ocean that already has something extra special to offer: gambling. Nothing personal, Mr. Wagner, it's just that the Chippendales shouldn't be here. They're like a fish out of water.

Now let's talk about some of your good ideas. Like bringing Elko Sommer here to do "Woman Of The Year," the Broadway hit musical comedy. This entertainment I recommend heartily. The tickets are \$12.50 per person and only \$19.50 for the dinner/show package. Wait, there's more at the Claridge that is to be recommended. After the play you can go down the hall to the Celebrity Cabaret and catch the 90-minute stylish lounge shows. You'll get to see the likes of Bill Dana, London Lee, and jazz pianist Buddy Greco, among others and it won't cost you a cent, except for a one-drink minimum. Now these are bargains, and they're a lot better than raucous fantasies. These are pleasant realities.

After all this, if you must fantasize, then I suggest you take the \$25.50 you saved by not seeing the Chippendales, and slick the whole amount in quarters into the fabulous new triple-decker network of 32-link progressive slot machines available at the Claridge. These machines are ready to burst with an overload of over a half-million. Even if you don't hit the jackpot, you can get a pretty good high fantasizing about it. Nuff said.

4-H has openings

Openings are still available for the 4-H Camp for 9 to 13-year-old boys and girls for the week of Aug. 10-15. The camp is located in Bernerville, Sussex County, and the basic cost is \$85 for 4-H members and \$95 for non-members.

A camp brochure and application form may be obtained from the Union County 4-H Office, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield, 07090, or by calling 233-8386.

4-H Camp stresses overall development and growth through a wide range of activities. Careful guidance assures each child a safe, as well as adventurous camp experience.

State launches summer fete

Fourteen events will be produced this summer as part of New Jersey's Summer Festival '87 at 10 different sites across the state. The festival, sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of Parks and the Department of Environmental Protection/Division of Parks and Forestry, begins on June 29 at Liberty State Park with several programs and runs to Aug. 29.

"Since 1977, Summer Festival has been delighting great and varied audiences in the State Parks," said Governor Thomas H. Kean about this jointly-sponsored Festival.

All programs are free to the public. Lawn chair and blanket seating is suggested. Alcohol is not permitted at state parks. Following is the schedule for Summer Festival '87:

LIBERTY WEEK II — LIBERTY STATE PARK, JERSEY CITY
Sunday, June 28 — "West Side Story In Concert" — To celebrate the 30th anniversary of the definitive American musical, distinguished New Jersey musicians and Broadway celebrities will recreate the visual excitement of a selection of the outstanding music from "West Side Story," against the magical backdrop of the glittering New York skyline. June 28 (rain date June 29) at 8 p.m., CRRNJ Terminal Plaza.

Thursday, July 2 — "Met-In-The-Park" — Co-sponsored by Horizon Bancorp and Chemical Bank, "Tosca" is being presented by the New York Metropolitan Opera. This is a "street-dress" concert production with a full cast and featuring soprano Johanna Meyer in the title role of "Tosca." July 2 at 9 p.m.

Saturday, July 4 — "An American Anniversary Concert" — Co-sponsored by First Fidelity Bancorporation, in honor of its 175th anniversary, The New Jersey Pops Orchestra and fireworks are featured. July 4 (rain date July 6), 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For Liberty Week II information at Liberty State Park, call 915-3400. All events are free to the public. Lawn chair and blanket seating suggested. Liberty Week II is co-sponsored by Harbor Festival and the Port Authority of New York-New Jersey and the Jersey City Citizens' Special Programs Corporation.

Crafts fair to be held at state park — July 4th party

The 8th annual Allaire Crafts Fair will be held at historic Allaire State Park on July 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The rain date is July 19.

The juried show and sale of sophisticated crafts presents an interesting and affordable selection of unique pottery, woodcarving, jewelry, hand-forged metal, stained glass, fiber art and handmade wearables by 70 New Jersey craftspersons.

Providing live bluegrass music and backyard popular demand is the Magnolia Road Band. Plenty facilities will also be available.

Allaire State Park is on Route 534 in Monmouth County, two miles west of Exit 98 (both north and south-bound) of the Garden State Parkway. For Allaire information, call 898-2371.

The crafts fair is part of "Summer Festival '87," sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and the Department of Environmental Protection/Division of Parks and Forestry.

Highway Pavilion, West Orange is planning a Fourth of July buffet and dinner party.

The celebration, marking the restaurant's first Independence Day festivities, will offer patrons a view of fireworks displays all along the Hudson River, as well as dining.

A Dixieland band will entertain throughout the evening. Reservations are limited. There will be only one seating and tables will be reserved for the evening.

For further information and reservations call 201-731-DINE.

Panda-monium at Bronx Zoo

It's panda-monium at the Bronx Zoo. Zoo-goers can view the fuzzy black and white charmers on loan from the Republic of China with the Traveling Friends bus trip on July 18. The bus leaves Hillside High School at 8:45 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m.

Special admission to the panda exhibit is included in the day's trip. There's a unique panda boutique, too, so visitors can bring home a souvenir of the delightful creatures.

The trip will also include a Skyfari ride on the monorail that skirts the tops of trees for a bird's eye view of elephants, zebras and tigers. Visitors may explore the zoo to their heart's content, have lunch at any of three cafeterias or the many snack stands, and hop the Safari train for a narrated tour through the zoo.

The cost of the trip is \$22 per person. Reservations can be obtained by calling Traveling Friends at 748-6408.

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Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of May 25, June 1, and 15.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4

June 2—830, 1244
June 9—548, 1396
June 4—111, 7157
June 5—625, 6505
June 6—690, 3967
June 8—094, 3073
June 9—318, 1891
June 10—376, 3983
June 11—782, 7276
June 12—867, 1288
June 13—709, 6966
June 15—059, 3421
June 16—225, 6644
June 17—132, 4119
June 18—466, 7268

June 19—674, 0642
June 20—472, 0996

PICK-6

June 4—2, 12, 15, 16, 32, 33; bonus—62838
June 8—2, 5, 9, 12, 21, 37; bonus—28683
June 11—10, 14, 23, 25, 39, 40; bonus—85789
June 15—4, 11, 27, 31, 35, 37; bonus—95623
June 18—11, 13, 15, 22, 27, 30; bonus—39877

Ask the teacher

By BETH GIORDANO and FRAN SULLIVAN

Q. While writing a letter to our attorney this morning, my wife and I couldn't figure out the grammatically correct usage of "who"/"whom." We called our two children — one a psychologist, the other a sales executive — and neither could tell us. The young mother who lives next door could offer no help. We're retired and neither of us went beyond the 10th grade so we can be excused from knowing the answer. But what about the others? Aren't they teaching these things in school anymore? My question is, can you recommend a book that would help all of us? John S.

A. One recommendation is the Modern Language Association Handbook, which your bookstore can special order for you if it's not in stock. Browse through the reference departments at the bookstore for other helpful publications, but always check the date the book was printed and consider only the most recent.

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Edited by Trudy Michael Jaffe

1 Below word or port
2 Curious church corner
3 Scandinavian god
4 Show off
5 "Pier Gyn" composer
6 British dance
7 Daughter of Cadmus
8 Fighter of 1776
9 Gossip
10 Babe of Chatterbox
11 Molester leader
12 Alone, in stage directions
13 Rindorous
14 Warm weather toppers
15 Grand degree organization of the sea
16 Miss. or Va. rap
17 1950's
18 Musical direction
19 Theatrical
20 Offshoots of a sort
21 French
22 Much-used article
23 The parol
24 Need for a Perry Mason client
25 Exchange
26 Bryannium, today
27 Descriptive title for a Gandhi
28 Address given and others
29 Need for a Perry Mason client
30 Title
31 Pain layer
32 Substitution of a sort, for short
33 Stopped
34 River into Donagay Bay
35 Genus of evergreen shrubs

34 Figs
35 Reference on ability
36 Curious church corner
37 Swen or band member, abbr.
38 P.P.C.A. for one
39 A George
40 Increase
41 Phoenician god
42 Ostich's relative
43 Massachusetts town
44 Coal measure

48 Exact
49 Hebraism
50 Former German coin
51 Yel.
52 Yel.
53 Companion
54 Ostro or "the follower"
55 Abhor
56 Portico, in old Athens
57 Certain verb
58 Coal measure

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

1. BIRD 2. CHURCH 3. ODIN 4. SHOW 5. GYNN 6. DANCE 7. ATHENA 8. HERCULES 9. Gossip 10. BABE 11. MURDERER 12. ALONE 13. RINDOROUS 14. TOPPERS 15. GRAND 16. MISSISSIPPI 17. MISSISSIPPI 18. MUSICAL 19. THEATRICAL 20. OFFSHOOT 21. FRENCH 22. MUCH 23. THE PAROL 24. NEED 25. EXCHANGE 26. BRYANNIUM 27. DESCRIPTIVE 28. ADDRESS 29. NEED 30. TITLE 31. PAIN 32. SUBSTITUTION 33. STOPPED 34. RIVER 35. GENUS

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.

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.

GEMINI (5/21-6/20) Your business partner will take you totally by surprise this week by doing something completely unexpected. 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 slip out, you just might find yourself in an argument with a close friend who's been edgy of late. Stick close to home.

VIROO (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 do your work at home. You'll find yourself much more productive.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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AS LITTLE AS \$39. PER MONTH WITH CARRIER CREDIT

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Number 1 Air Conditioning Maker

Social notes and news



MR. AND MRS. DAVID SCERBA

Gearl-Scerba

Linda M. Gearl of Yardville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Gearl of Union, was married April 26 to David T. Scerba of Hamilton Township, son of Mr. Thomas E. Scerba of Washington Township and the late Mrs. Margaret Scerba.

The Rev. Robert Furman officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Clinton Manor, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Donna Di Pace of Irvington, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sheri Scharf and Deborah Martel, both of Union; Laureen Gerner of Rahway, and Carol Wolf of Yardville.

Timothy Scerba of New York City served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Marc Perko, cousin of the groom, and Michael Tull, both of Hamilton Township; Arthur Gearl Jr. of Union, brother of the bride, and William Mancuso of Hamilton Square.

Mrs. Scerba, who was graduated from Union High School, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and Lehigh University, is employed by the New Jersey Department of Higher Education.

Her husband, who was graduated from Mercer County Community College, is employed by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Florida, reside in Hamilton Township.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT PICONE

Sowers-Picone

Patricia Ann Sowers of Skillman, daughter of Mrs. Molly Bratek of Hillsboro and Mr. Gene Mason of Dayton, Fla., was married May 3 to Robert Picone of Skillman, formerly of Kenilworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Picone of Kenilworth.

Judge Morton I. Greenberg of Princeton officiated at the ceremony in the "Farrington Manor," East Brunswick, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father, Cheryl Jackson of Cranbury, daughter of the bride, served as matron of honor. Rachel Picone of Whitehouse Station, daughter of the groom, was a bridesmaid.

William Picone of Kenilworth served as best man for his brother. Matthew Picone of Whitehouse Station, son of the groom, served as an usher.

Mrs. Picone, who was graduated from St. Cecilia High School, Kearny, and Middlesex Community College, where she received a degree in credit management, is corporate credit manager with Midwest Aluminum Industries, Dayton.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, where he majored in advertising, is the owner of Robert Picone Advertising in Skillman. He also owns Early Americana, which specializes in miniature colonial furniture for collectors.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Italy, Capri, Switzerland and Paris, France, reside in Skillman.

Murray-Hoke

Lynne Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray of Springfield, was married June 13 to Scott Hoke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoke of Bethlehem, Pa. Monsignor Francis X. Coyne officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Essex House.

The bride was escorted by her father, Patricia Hanna of Allentown, Pa., served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kathy Murray, sister of the bride, Teresa DeFino and Laura Polcastro, all of Springfield.

Michael John of Bethlehem served as best man. Ushers were William Hoke and David Hoke, both brothers of the groom, and Michael Arner, all of Bethlehem.

Mrs. Hoke, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Moravian College, Bethlehem, is employed by the Quakertown Area School District.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Moravian College, is employed in the parole office of Northampton County Adult Probation.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Barbados, the couple will reside in Bethlehem.



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT HOKE

Gray-MacDonald

Darlene Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gray of Roselle Park, was married May 3 to Thomas C. MacDonald of Rahway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacDonald Sr. of Toms River.

The Rev. Joseph Petrillo officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception followed at the Cedars in Elizabeth.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Cheryl Davidson of Roselle Park, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Cassidy of Roselle Park, sister of the bride, and Kathleen Krick of Roselle Park, niece of the bride.

James Wysocki of Rahway served as best man. Ushers were Hugh MacDonald Jr. of Kearny, brother of the groom, and Gary Gray of Roselle Park, brother of the bride.

Mrs. MacDonald, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is employed by Exxon Co., USA, Linden.

Her husband, who was graduated from Toms River South High School, and Ocean County College, is employed by Exxon Co., USA, Linden. The newlyweds reside in Rahway.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS MAC DONALD



PICTURE PERFECT—New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean joins Renee Chesley of Springfield and Seymour Meskin of Union in a special unveiling of a portrait commemorating the governor's visit last year to Union Hospital's WISE Adult Day Care Center. The framed portrait was presented at a recent Union Hospital Foundation's Citizen of the Year dinner at Town and Campus, West Orange, where Deborah B. Kean was honored. Chesley is president of the hospital's TOBI organization, and Meskin is chairman of the hospital foundation's board of directors. The even raised about \$30,000 for the hospital's adolescent substance abuse work.

Hospital raises \$30,000 at dinner

Nearly \$30,000 was raised recently for Union Hospital's Drug and Alcohol Program at a testimonial dinner at the Town and Campus, West Orange, honoring Deborah B. Kean, wife of New Jersey's Gov. Thomas Kean. The affair was sponsored by the Union Hospital Foundation, a non-profit fund-raising affiliate of Union Hospital.

Among the more than 300 attending were state officials, sports celebrities, state senators and assemblymen, and representatives of business and industry. Sharing the event was Donald Conklin, group vice president, Schering-Plough Corp.

Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo delivered the keynote address. Ronald J. Gaetano, director of the drug and alcohol program at Union Hospital, discussed substance abuse among the adolescent population of New Jersey. According to Louis J. Giacosa, Foundation president, the fund-raising dinner "was an immense social and financial success."

Union Hospital Foundation.

Among the special presentations was that of a framed photographic portrait of Gov. Kean taken during his visit to Union Hospital's Adult Day Care Program last year.

A special fund-raising project developed by the hospital and foundation was officially unveiled that evening and presented to Gov. and Mrs. Kean. "Uniquely New Jersey," a trivia game about New Jersey, which has been designed to raise funds for the hospital's Drug and Alcohol program, was distributed to all guests that evening with the state's first couple receiving the first copy.

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Clubs in the news

The GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold its first summer story-craft-music hour for members and guest's children at 10 a.m. Monday at the home of Terry Reiter. The program was arranged by Denise Anthony, education chairman; Connie Perger, music chairman.

THE SENIOR SUBURBANITES of Suburban Jewish Center, Temple Mekor Chayim, Linden, will hold an annual luncheon sponsored by the Sisterhood of the temple on Tuesday.

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Sheraton Tara Hotel





IN WATERLOO DEBUT—Jahja Ling, resident conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, will lead the Waterloo Festival Orchestra in a concert in Waterloo Village, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with cellist Janos Starker.

Studio summer agenda

The summer term for the Acting Studio in Cranford will feature a special summer five-week session, from July 6 through Aug. 20. A full range of classes will be offered for children and adults, beginners or experienced. All classes will be held twice a week with the usual 10 classes. Registration for the summer term is being held today from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Studio, 189 North Ave., E. Students also can be registered by telephone any time up to July 3.

For adults, there are four levels in the sequential acting technique classes. The first is called "The Actor Prepares," which stresses freeing the students of inhibitions and teaching basic acting

Therapy auditions

Circle Players will hold auditions for the opening show of its 35th season, "Beyond Therapy." Auditions will be held Sunday and Monday at 8 p.m. at Circle Playhouse, 418 Victoria Ave., Piscataway. Needed for the cast are four men and two women, ages 21-55. Readings will be done from the script. David Zelliff will direct.



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I can help you out.**

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Has Your Baby Been Placed For Adoption?

Volunteers Needed For Research
All Contacts Strictly Confidential

I am beginning a study which is concerned with the adjustment of women who have found it necessary to place their first child for adoption.

In order to participate, you must have placed the child sometime during the past two years. Volunteers would agree to spend 2 one hour sessions, one week apart, answering a questionnaire.

I am interested in women who feel that they have made a good adjustment to their decision as well as those who have had a difficult time.

If interested, call or write using first name only if you wish.

Anne Brodzinsky, M.A.
201-762-5561

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Introducing the "Fast or Free" Express Lunch at The Hunt Club Restaurant and Lounge*

Our "Fast or Free" Express Lunch is setting a new pace for good taste. Order any of our delicious lunch selections including gourmet sandwiches and seasonal specials, cool salads, pasta dishes or light entrees—and if you don't receive your check within one hour from the time you are seated—it's our treat! So, if you're looking for a business or social lunch with dash, come to The Hunt Club Restaurant and Lounge...where haste meets taste.

Lunch served Monday thru Saturday 11:30am-2:30pm
Reservations suggested. Call (201) 273-3000

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"UNION CENTERS ONLY FLORIST"

We at Center Florist would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who have become not only customers, but friends as well, in the two years we have been in the center. We "do" all the things a florist should do, such as weddings, funerals, Tele-wiring out of state, etc., etc. However, the one thing we take the most pride in is our personal and individual attention to each and every customer. We try very hard to make our store a friendly and welcome place in which to shop.

As the sign on our door reads, "Come on in, browse and say, hello." That's the way we like to do business.

974 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union Center 954-7877



Michael Romanelli
TIFFANY GARDENS

Michael & Dominick Romanelli, restaurateurs for 16 years, opened the doors of TIFFANY GARDENS 7 years ago.

Their expertise in developing specialties such as Bar-B-Que Baby Back Ribs, Spicy Chicken Wings, Honey Garlic Chicken and Sunday Brunch Buffet have enticed their customers into returning time and again.

The atmosphere at TIFFANY GARDENS has recently been enhanced with the addition of an atrium room and an enlarged and remodeled lounge area.

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Expertees specializes in heat transfers, designs and custom lettering.

"We print anything," says Joe Magala, Union resident and co-owner of Expertees. "We cater to the young and the young at heart."

Co-owners Joan and Elizabeth Piscioti, operate the parent company Artist Lettering Co., established in 1960.

Expertees is a colorful store doing single shirt orders or quantity silk screen orders. All the merchandise sold by Expertees is of the highest quality and is backed by the store. Located in the heart of Union Center, Expertees is open Monday through Saturday.

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Hal Polon & Darlene Garzilli
Minuteman Press

Proprietor, Hal Polon and press operator, Darlene Garzilli, always strive to give superior quality with every job.

Minuteman Press is a full service print shop conveniently located in Union Center. Each job, large or small, is handled with equal care. "We don't do junk," claims Hal. "We print everything for office or personal use including business cards, stationery, flyers, NCR forms, invitation packages for weddings, etc. We also offer free color ink schedule days."

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983 Stuyvesant Avenue Union Center 686-8822



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With a true concern for others and her community, Rita has been honored by the Exchange Club of Union and is a member of the Union Center Chamber of Commerce.

Her business, RECLINER WORLD, has a large selection of reclining chairs with everything from two position recliners to power lifts and rockers. Rita takes pride in her products, services, and the consumers needs.

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CLOSURE: Back plus one cent per copy.
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Per inch	Bordered Ads add \$4.00	\$11.00
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1974 BUICK Opel-2 door, orange. Good running condition. \$300. or best offer. Call 688-0365.

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

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1978 VOLARE - Red. \$200. Call Rob or Kris, 964-0021.

1979 DATSUN-210 - 4 door, automatic, air condition, am/fm cassette, \$850. Call 276-4891, after 7pm.

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1986 CHEVROLET - Celebrity, 4 door, AM/FM Stereo, air condition, P2/P5, cruise control, low mileage. Asking \$4990. excellent condition. 686-5183.

1990 CHEVY-V6 Monte Carlo, 50,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, air condition, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. \$3,100. will negotiate. 964-461 or after 6pm., 241-0689. Ask for Jim.

1978 CHEVY STATIONWAGON - Very good condition. Good engine. New alignment. \$300. or best offer. 374-8735.

1978 COUGAR - 4 door, air condition, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster, new tires, brakes, \$895. or best offer. 376-8076 after 5 p.m.

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1981 DATSUN 280 ZX, T-tops, auto, black/gold, am/fm cassette. Loaded, 58,000 miles. \$7000 or best offer. 379-2714 or 899-7497.

DODGE - 49 Charger Classic 383. 85,000 miles, air, blue, good body. \$2995 or best offer. Evenings, 4:00pm: 225-1747.

1987 FORD ESCORT GT - Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, pop out 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 \$9,999. Call after 6 p.m. at 687-6380.

1988 FORD LTD - Power steering, power brakes, air condition, a/c stereo, 49,000 original miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$3500. Call 373-9421.

1978 FORD - Mustang 2 Ghia, 4 speed, V6, power steering, power brakes, air condition, am/fm stereo. \$1800. Call 681-2811.

1979 FORD - Four speed. 84,000 miles. gray/silver. \$900. Call 763-5583.

1981 FORD Granada - Automatic, air, 4 door, am/fm cassette stereo, gray/metallic. One owner, 54,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,500 or best offer. 686-0827 anytime or 327-6187, evenings and all day weekends.

1983 SUBARU - G.L. Perfect condition. 27,000 miles. Metallic blue, five speed, air conditioning, power steering/brakes/windows/locks. Electric sunroof. AM/FM stereo cassette. Trip computer. Plus more. \$7,500. Call 687-9939.

1983 CHEVROLET - MONTE CARLO Silver/blue interior. Air conditioning. One owner, 42,000 miles. \$3,995 or best offer. Call days, 731-5456, nights, 467-3729.

1978 OLDS - OMEGA - Power steering, good tires. Good running condition. 1100 or best offer. 376-0962, call after 5 p.m.

1982 BUICK REGAL - White with blue interior. AM/FM, III-A/C. 57,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4200. Call after 5pm, 688-6345.

1984 BMW 3181 - White-blue interior. Excellent condition. Sunroof, am/fm cassette. One owner. Best offer. 686-2337.

1973 BUICK Apollo, good running condition. Air, AM/FM cassette, 2100. 1971 BUICK Sartlet Wagon, \$350. call after 3:30, 687-3755.

1977 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM - Loaded, \$3200 or best offer. Call 686-2973, after 5pm.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1983 DATSUN 280 ZX - Silver, T-tops, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM tape, mint condition, extra mag wheels, snows, garaged, original owner, 39,000 miles, \$6700. Call 289-7772.

1980 DATSUN - 280 ZX, 2x2 GL package, 5 speed black with gold pinstripe, 55,000. Call after 6pm. or weekends, 201-333-0484.

1978 CHEVY - Laguna, good running condition, air, automatic, am/fm stereo, 65,000 miles. Call after 5pm, 687-1707.

1980 DATSUN - 280 ZX, 2x2 GL package, 5 speed, black with gold pinstripe, 55,000. Call after 6pm. or weekends, 201-333-0484.

1982 AUDI-Sport Coupe, automatic, air, sunroof, spoiler, am/fm tape, power steering, power brakes, very good condition. Call after 4, 273-4645, 8:00.

1972 OLDSMOBILE - Cutlass Vista Cruiser Wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air condition. Asking \$750. Call 687-7653.

1984 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. \$2000. Call 654-9228.

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

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT - Sport Hatchback, sunroof, AM/FM Stereo, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, beige/black interior, \$1000. Call 687-6529, after 5pm.

1984 VW RABBIT - Auto, air conditioning, 5 speed, 31,000 miles. Gray/silver. \$3000. Call 687-7653.

1986 DATSUN - 280 SX, perfect station car. 5 speed, air condition, am/fm stereo cassette. 73,000 miles. Original owner. Call 851-9011 or 649-3303.

CHEVY VAN 1975 - Astro roof, automatic, bed, covers, storage, new muffler, tape player, ice boxes. 2 never used spare 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 682-1895.

1977 CHEVY - Impala, 4 door, black. Good condition, needs muffler. \$600. call 688-7454.

1979 DODGE - Swinger. Automatic, am/fm tape. Excellent mechanical condition. \$300. 709-0923, after 5pm.

1980 FORD - Mustang hatchback, original owner, 4 speed, 77,000 miles, \$1350. Call 687-2205 after 6pm or weekends.

1984 IMPALA STATION WAGON - Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, (4) brand new tires, new battery, original owner. Call 687-8334, after 6pm.

1983 JAGUAR XJS - Black, low mileage, showroom condition. Sun roof and special shoring wheel. Asking \$29,500. Call 467-8350, Monday-Friday, 9-4pm.

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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 sand stone and beige, needs radio, 66,000 miles. Asking \$6000 or best offer. Call Gary at 686-6644, after 5:30pm. 964-3745 or 687-0771.

1985 CHEVY MALIBU - Classic Wagon, 330 engine, diesel, excellent running condition, body good condition. Car is loaded. Selling \$1300. 964-3745 or 687-0771.

1982 FORD Station Wagon-4 door, air condition, am/fm, new brakes and exhaust system. 1986 Inspection OK. One owner. Asking \$1995. Car at Applewood Nursery, 140 Springfield Avenue, Springfield. 376-7876, Wayne.

1982 MERCURY - Lynx, 3 door, hatchback, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, stereo, tapes, windows, power sunroof, 41,531 miles. VIN: 121929. \$26,000, excluding license fees and tax.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1985 PORCHE - 911 SC, 6 cylinder, 5 speed manual transmission, power brakes, manual steering, AM/FM stereo-cassette, air conditioning, windows, power sunroof, 41,531 miles. VIN: 121929. \$26,000, excluding license fees and tax.

1980 JIMWOOD DODGE - 1830 Springfield Ave. Maplewood, N.J. (201) 762-8686

1984 BUICK LIMITED - 3 Door, buckets, wire wheels, 35,000 miles. Asking \$900. Excellent condition. 964-4954.

1987 BUICK-ELECTRA-Four door, power steering, power brakes, power windows and power locks, air, running condition. Needs oil pump. \$350. 223-0114.

1979 BUICK Regal-Excellent condition in and out. Brand new engine with one year warranty. Very low mileage. Must sell. Asking \$300. 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.

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\$8295	\$3995	\$7995	\$4495
'84 CHEVY G30 HI-CUE VAN	'84 RIVIERA	'85 300ZX 2 plus Z	'86 CAMARO IROC Z
Intercity 12' body, V8, auto. trans. pwr. strng./brks., dual rr. whls. Stk. NO.1084. VIN NO.16B217. 29,833 miles.	Buick V-6 auto. trans. pwr. strng./brks./winds/locks, tilt. console, air. cond., AM/FM stereo cassette, w/s/w tires, 40,112 miles. Stk. NO.5180. VIN NO.041832.	Nissan 6-cyl. auto. trans. pwr. strng./brks./winds/mirrors, tilt. defog. case, 130PS, AM/FM stereo cassette, w/s/w tires, air. disk, 4-cyl. 1.8 liter, tilt. column, whls. 17,411 miles. Stk. NO.1020. VIN NO.041832.	Chevy 1971 V-8 eng. auto. trans. pwr. strng./brks./winds/locks/hatch, cruise, tilt, console, air. defog. AM/FM stereo cassette, w/s/w tires, 7,481 mi. Stk. NO.1001. VIN NO.152732.
\$8295	\$11,295	\$12,995	\$14,295

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NEW 1987 COUGAR LS
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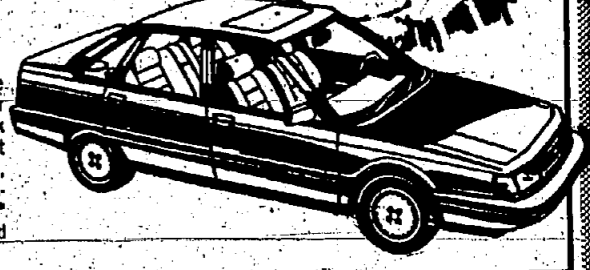
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1986 ENCORE LS
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RENAULT 4 cyl eng. auto trans. pwr str/brks, a/c, tilt gl, r det. AM/FM/stereo, stk no. 1867. VIN no. 114527. LIST PRICE \$9818.
FULL PRICE \$7995 SAVE \$1823

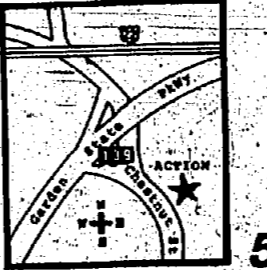
1987 ALLIANCE
RENAULT 4 cyl eng. auto trans. pwr str/brks, a/c, tilt gl, r det. AM/FM/stereo, stk no. 2651. VIN no. 222650. LIST PRICE \$9515.
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1981 GRANADA FORD 4 cyl eng. auto trans. pwr str/brks, a/c, tilt whl, r/r rack, beam, AM/FM/stereo/cass. stk no. 127999. \$9495 model. FULL PRICE \$1895	1982 GL VOLKSWAGEN 4 cyl eng. auto trans. pwr str/brks, a/c, tilt whl, r/r rack, beam, AM/FM/stereo/cass. stk no. 082332. VIN no. 082332. 68,495 miles. FULL PRICE \$3995	1982 STI PLYMOUTH 4 cyl eng. 5 spd trans. pwr str/brks, a/c, tilt whl, r/r rack, beam, AM/FM/stereo/cass. stk no. 083322. VIN no. 083322. 67,900 miles. FULL PRICE \$5495	1982 RELIANT PLYMOUTH 4 cyl eng. auto trans. pwr str/brks, a/c, tilt whl, r/r rack, beam, AM/FM/stereo/cass. stk no. 083322. VIN no. 083322. 67,900 miles. FULL PRICE \$2495	1981 2/SUPREME DODGE 6 cyl eng. auto trans. pwr str/brks, a/c, tilt whl, r/r rack, beam, AM/FM/stereo/cass. stk no. 083322. VIN no. 083322. 68,495 miles. FULL PRICE \$2995	1984 RIVIERA BUICK 6 cyl eng. auto trans. pwr str/brks, a/c, tilt whl, r/r rack, beam, AM/FM/stereo/cass. stk no. 083322. VIN no. 083322. 68,495 miles. FULL PRICE \$6995	1981 320i BMW 4 cyl eng. 5 spd man trans. pwr str/brks, a/c, tilt whl, r/r rack, beam, AM/FM/stereo/cass. stk no. 083322. VIN no. 083322. 68,495 miles. FULL PRICE \$6695	1982 PICKUP DODGE 6 cyl eng. auto trans. pwr str/brks, a/c, tilt whl, r/r rack, beam, AM/FM/stereo/cass. stk no. 083322. VIN no. 083322. 68,495 miles. FULL PRICE \$2995	1983 200 SX DATSUN 4 cyl eng. 5 spd man trans. pwr str/brks, a/c, tilt whl, r/r rack, beam, AM/FM/stereo/cass. stk no. 083322. VIN no. 083322. 68,495 miles. FULL PRICE \$4995	1987 COMANCHE JEEP 6 cyl eng. auto trans. pwr str/brks, a/c, tilt whl, r/r rack, beam, AM/FM/stereo/cass. stk no. 083322. VIN no. 083322. 68,495 miles. FULL PRICE \$9995
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Need secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, for full and part time positions.

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1155 W. Chestnut Street, Union.
687-0012.

CLERK TYPIST — For small office of plastic molding company. Diversified duties, some bookkeeping experience necessary. Echo Molding, 911 Springfield Road, Union, 688-0099.

CLERK TYPIST
Permanent position in small insurance office in Union. We need someone who is dependable and willing to work. Salary will be based on experience and application, prefer experience. If you are capable and feel you can handle detail for this very diversified position call 964-9474, between 11am-5pm, Company benefits.

CLERICAL Industrialists
MOVE UP TO YOUR POTENTIAL
APOXIFORCE
All in Temporarily
INCREASE YOUR INCOME!
INCREASE YOUR SKILL!
Doing What You Do Best.
EARNING HIGH RATES!
CASH BONUSES!
NEVER A FEE!
Apply at our office today!
1995 Morris Ave., Union
564-1301

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL
Corporate Headquarters in Mountaineer, NJ has immediate openings (9AM-5PM):
•Credit Clerk - Good telephone manner, detail-oriented. CRT a plus.
•Tax Clerk - Calculator, CRT. Able to work with figures, sales, federal and state tax experience.
•Clerk Typist - Excellent communication skills, 40-45 WPM.
We offer good salary and benefits package. Call Personnel Administrator 789-2600.
TRIUMPH-ADLER-ROYAL, INC.
200 Sheffield Street
Mountaineer, NJ 07092
Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLERK/PRODUCTION
For National Company in Linden. Must have typing skills, be good with numbers & handle telephones. Good company benefits. Call Cas between 9am-4pm at
486-5125
E.O.E. M/F.

CLERK/PRODUCTION
For National Company in Linden. Must have typing skills, be good with numbers & handle telephones. Good company benefits. Call Cas between 9am-4pm at
486-5125
E.O.E. M/F.

COME GROW WITH US!
We have a newly created position in our corporate headquarters that might just be what you're looking for. If you have 1 year collection experience and an associates degree in accounting or equivalent work experience we are definitely interested.
We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits package, and a pleasant smoke-free working environment in a move-ahead position with our expanding company. Give us a chance to give you a chance. Call Janet Hamilton at 376-5300 for an appointment, or send resume to Sandler & Worth, 160 Route 22, Springfield, NJ 07081, E.O.E.

DEPUTY COURT CLERK
Suburban town seeks Deputy to work w/Court Clerk and Judge. Experience necessary. Certification preferred. Salary DOE. Send resume and salary requirement to - James L. Roberts, Administrator, 1385 Rt. 22, Mountaineer, NJ 07092. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE — Looking for someone with bookkeeping skills, part time, 688-4330.

DRIVER MESSANGER & HANDYMAN/W
Full time dependable person, valid drivers license and good driving record, bondable, heavy lifting. Call 688-9560, between 9am-4:30pm.
UNION CENTER BANK
2003 Morris Ave., Union
EOE

DRIVER'S & MOVER'S
Established local moving storage company needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive year round work; part timers considered.
687-0035

DRIVER/YARD PERSON
Summit lumber yard requires responsible individual with valid N.J. license for full time position. Prior materials handling experience preferred. Excellent salary & benefits.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL GLENN MILLER AT: 277-0630

DATA ENTRY CLERK
JOIN US! We're a rapidly expanding corporation that offers a highly competitive salary, excellent benefits package with \$1000 reimbursement, and a congenial smoke-free working environment. We are in need of a full time data entry clerk with some accounting background. If you'd like to become a part of this fast growing company and grow with us, please call Janet Hamilton at 376-5300 or send resume to Sandler & Worth, 160 Rt. 22, Springfield, NJ 07081, E.O.E.

HELP WANTED

DATA ENTRY — or CRT operator. Full time, excellent salary and benefits. Will consider mature person returning to the work force. Must be reliable and accurate. Some prior experience with figures a plus. For growing company located on convenient Route 22 in Springfield. Call Mr. Emm at 376-8777.

DATA ENTRY/CLERICAL
Dependable individual needed in our corporate sales office. Heavy input on CRT. Diversified clerical duties. Part time days 8 AM - 11:30 PM. High school graduate. Call Joanne between 1 and 4 PM: 344-7700, ext. 322.
Red Star Express
400 Delancy Street
Newark, N.J. 07105
E.O.E.M.

DAY CAMP COUNCELORS — General art, tutor, swimming, physical education or aerobics. A great place to work! 992-7167.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — For front office. Bookkeeping skills and insurance forms. Call 688-4330.

DENTAL CERAMIST
E. experienced only apply. All benefits. Call for appointment, 785-1000.

MASTER DENTAL STUDIOS
2075 Millburn Avenue
Millburn

DENTAL LAB TECHNICIAN
If you have mechanical ability & are highly motivated in developing a new career, we wish to train you in certain dental laboratory techniques. Excellent fringe benefits including pension plan. Location Livingston. Call 994-9692.

EXCELLENT — INCOME. Work at home. Full or part time. Many choices. Call 789-6372 after 5 PM.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES
Has openings for managers and dealers in your area. Largest line in Christmas catalog. Over 800 items. Top commission and hostess gifts. Call Collect 0-518-452-0091.

FUEL PERSON
Class 1 carrier seeking a fuel person to fuel truck, check oil, water, power steering fluid, and check out trailers on a daily basis. Must be 21 years or older, have N.J. drivers license and be able to drive a tractor. Union job and benefits. Must be able to work day and evening shifts. Call Ed Stodzycka between 11 AM and 3 PM, 244-7700. Ext. 235 for interview appointment.
Red Star Express Lines
400 Delancy Street
Newark, N.J. 07105
E.O.E. M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS
Over The Road
GOVERNING NORTHEASTERN STATES
DOMICILED, NEWARK, N.J.
BASIC REQUIREMENTS:
•Must have 5 years tractor/trailer experience
•Must be 26 years of age
•Have clean driving record
•Must meet DOT & Co. requirements
For immediate interview and driving test, apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 9 AM-3:30 PM. NO CALLS PLEASE.
RED STAR EXPRESS LINES
400 Delancy St., Newark, N.J. 07105
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

EARN \$7.75 HOUR
We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary. Paid to complete training. Work at home. Full information sent self addressed stamped envelope 9/2 inches long to: AWSA, Department E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY
PART TIME
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN CRANFORD needs a part-time, permanent (not just summer) GAL/GUY FRIDAY. This is an excellent opportunity to work in a congenial, small office with a warm/cheery atmosphere. Flexible hours, 25-30 per week, and a salary of \$4/hr.

ELECTRICIAN
Industrial Electrician needed with experience in AC/DC circuit motors & controls. Knowledge of machine repair and hydraulics preferred. Call:
ULLRICH COPPER
688-9260

GROUNDMAN
For free service work. Experience preferred, but will accept trainee. Drivers license required. Call 245-1919.

GENERAL HELP
Immediate full time opening. Great work environment and benefits. Will train. Contact Dan, 687-1400, 8:30am to 5pm.
KRUPNICK BROTHERS
609 Rahway Ave. Union, NJ

HEATING INSTALLER/TECHNICIAN
Union County Heating/Cooling Co. is expanding & needs exp. installer/technician. Must know both oil & gas systems. Superior starting pay, outstanding overtime opps., hospital, health, dental, disability, life insurance, retirement plans & paid holidays, up to 3 weeks paid vacation. New vehicle, tools & uniforms provided. Call:
Ryan Heating/Cooling
245-5555

HOUSE PARENTS
In community based group homes in New Jersey. We seek couples to provide 24 hour live-in care for developmentally disabled adolescents. Full time commitment for couples. Experience preferred. Professional training, consultation and relief staff provided. Develop career skills working as part of a team. \$7,000 per year plus living expenses. Will also consider live-in individuals. Send resume to:
NICHOLAS BOY ARNOLD
SUITE 320
15 MONTGOMERY STREET
TRENTON, N.J. 08625

HELP WANTED

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES
The Summit Medical Group, P.A., A Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following local opportunities:
Medical Technologist F/T
Medical Transcribers F/T
Patient Accounts Clerk F/T
Phlebotomist F/T
RN's, F/T/PT
X-Ray Technicians P/T
We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8433.

HIRING—Federal government jobs in your area and overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$15-68,000. Phone call refundable. (402) 838-8885; ext. 1823

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR
Non profit organization needs person to meet top level business executives. Excellent position for recent retired business person. High commission. Send resume to Classified Box 4490, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07003.

MECHANICS
Immediate openings, full time employment. Air Conditioning/Refrigeration Mechanics. Five years minimum experience required. Marine background preferred. Inquire or call for interview between 8 AM-5 PM:
ADRICK MARINE CORP.
LINDEN, N.J.
(201) 862-3944
Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC AND Tune Up Technician—\$300-\$450 per week. Fastest growing nationwide tune up chain to operate locally. Benefits include paid vacation, uniforms, tools and test electronic equipment. Call 271-9867.
MECHANIC — For gas and diesel trucks. Must have experience. Good pay and benefits. Apply Monday-Friday at Kingsland Drum & Barrel, 308 Miller Street, Newark.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Part time for Doctor office in Union. Various clinical and office duties. Immediate opening. Willing to train.
687-7101

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Full time-position in Union. Immediate opening. Salary commensurate with experience. Various clinical and office duties. Light typing. Willing to train. 687-7101.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice Facility for medical technologist, ascp registered or eligible. Previous microbiology experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37 1/2 hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits program and are located in Suburban Summit. Just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Please call Personnel, 277-8433.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

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The Summit Medical Group, P.A., A Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following local opportunities:
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RN's, F/T/PT
X-Ray Technicians P/T
We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8433.

HELP WANTED

NCR/EDP OPERATOR
Full time position available. Experience preferred, but will train if interested. Call Personnel Department, 688-9500.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
2003 Morris Ave., Union
EOE

OFFICE
GREAT SUMMER JOB!
Full or Part Time:
APPROX. FLEXIBLE HOURS
MON-FRI 11-9
SAT and/or SUN 10-3
Busy Union County office looking for persons to call back customers and set up service appts. No selling.
CALL SCOT DAILY, 3-7
241-8799

PART TIME Cleaners wanted, Millburn area. Evenings. Husband and wife team. Call, 687-1541.

PART TIME — Nursing for college student, flexible hours, Doctors office for summer. Call 686-6616.

PART TIME Cashier—Monday and Tuesday, 11 to 5, Friday and Saturday, 11 to 6. Some experience. Call Doris at 379-2085.

PART TIME RECEPTIONISTS (1 or 2)
Great for homemaker or someone returning to work. Start at \$2.90 per hour; can advance. Handle busy phones, front desk, typing and clerical duties in non-smoking section of friendly Union, N.J. office. Pleasant phone manner a must. Flexible day hours, between 8:30-4:30. Phone Chris at 688-9568, only between 2-4pm.

MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER TYPING JOB
Decent typing speed and high accuracy can be your ticket to an interesting job—in the fast-paced, exciting world of weekly newspaper publishing. You'll pick up a valuable job skill when you're trained on our VDT's. Minimal experience necessary; perfect for homemaker returning to work. Full-time, but hours are flexible. Mapped-out location. Benefits. Call Brett Byrne, 763-0700, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

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

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL
DO YOU WANT TO RE-ENTER THE JOB MARKET, ADD SOME PADDING TO THE FAMILY BUDGET, OR JUST GET YOUR FOOT IN THE DOOR OF AN UP AND GROWING COMPANY? We've got just the spot for you! We need a responsible, "thinking" individual to represent us in a part time front desk position handling our busy switchboard. Some clerical experience is helpful. We offer a flexible daytime schedule, excellent salary and a pleasant smoke free working environment. Take advantage of this excellent opportunity. Call Janet Hamilton for appointment at 376-5300.

RETAIL SALES—Full time or part time for ladies store. Apply in person. 721 Chancellor Avenue, Princeton or call 372-0003, ask for Mr. Alan.

RN-LPN
Established home care agency seeks a mature minded person for office coordinator. Individual must be highly organized and detail oriented with good communication skills. Monday thru Friday, 8 to 4:30. No weekends. Kindly call Nik at 372-3368.
QMC HEALTH CARE
120 MILLBURN AVENUE
MILLBURN, N.J.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES
Flexible Schedules—4 hours/day minimum mornings or afternoons

Excellent positions are available for neat individuals, with accurate typing, pleasant phone manner, and previous office experience. Responsibilities will include Xeroxing & typing form letters. PERFECT FOR STUDENTS OR RETURNEES TO THE WORK-FORCE!
We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefit package including vacation pay, holiday pay and employee discounts. For further information, please call (201) 745-6144 or apply in person to the Personnel Department.

United Jersey Bank
FRANKLIN STATE
The last working bank.

630 Franklin Blvd.
Somerset, New Jersey
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PLATER
Experience a must. Full time. Good company benefit package. Apply in person to:
PLATRONICS INC.
381 Commerce Road
Linden, N.J.

RECEPTIONIST
FOR INFORMATION CALL:
212-264-8072
U.S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART TIME HOURS
The Federal Census Bureau is hiring Part Time Employees to conduct door-to-door personal interviewing. Survey interviewing is a rewarding job for those who enjoy meeting people and appreciate the diversity and independence of this type of work.
Train to administer a written questionnaire and record the responses on a prepared form. Be paid for training. Drive your own car to selected addresses in your community and in nearby communities. A car allowance is included.
Work mornings, afternoons and/or evenings, both during the week and on the weekends. The hours and days depend on when respondents are at home.
Opportunities currently exist for residents of New Jersey in Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Morris, Passaic, Somerset and Union counties.

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CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES
Flexible Schedules—4 hours/day minimum mornings or afternoons

Excellent positions are available for neat individuals, with accurate typing, pleasant phone manner, and previous office experience. Responsibilities will include Xeroxing & typing form letters. PERFECT FOR STUDENTS OR RETURNEES TO THE WORK-FORCE!
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Linden, N.J.

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HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONISTS

Emergency Room
part-time, every other
weekend 11PM-7AM or 5-11PM in the
busy E.R. of our modern suburban
teaching hospital.

Typing and clerical duties as
assigned. Contact Personnel
Department at 687-1900, ext. 2200.

**UNION
HOSPITAL**

1000 Gallatin Hill Road
Union, N.J. 07083
an equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Full time, small law office, good
typing and telephone manner. Call
272-2424.

RESTAURANT HELP

Short order cook, dishwasher,
waitress/waiter. Full time or
part time. Good pay, benefits,
ECHO QUEEN DINER. Route 22
East, Mountainside, 233-1098.

RETAIL SALES

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BOUTIQUE**

SALES ASSOCIATES
Dorman/With Security

Apply in person. Top Salary. References required. The Mall at Short
Hills. Full and Part time days, evenings & weekends.

467-2727

**RN HEAD NURSE
CARDIOLOGY FT**

Position available for an experienced RN with cardiology background.
Must possess strong leadership qualities. Responsibilities will include
daily departmental supervision, scheduling and planning in addition to
orientation of new employees. Pleasant environment, excellent
company paid benefits. Hand written cover letter and salary history
and requirements must accompany your resume. Please send to the
Personnel Department:

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

**SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY
MGT. TRAINEE/ACCT EXECUTIVE**

Prudential, one of the nation's leading financial service companies, is
now accepting applications for a limited number of positions at our
New West Orange location.

•2 Year Training Program
•First Year Earning Potential to \$50,000
•Starting Salary to \$25,000
For info call 325-0542, Mr. Brock
Prudential, a full financial services company

SALES HELP RETAIL

Part-time nights and weekends,
flexible hours, good benefits,
competitive starting salary, no
experience necessary. Call for
interview, Fran 964-4977.

SALES PERSON - For women's and
children's clothing store located in
Union. Flexible hours. Call 687-5490.

SECRETARIAL - Typist, general
office work, also not required; full
time position with interesting work,
5 days, full benefits, opportunity for
advancement. Pleasant working
conditions. Call for interview, 379-
0532, ask for Jodi.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Immediate full time opening. Great
work environment and benefits. Will
train. Contact Dan, 687-1400, 8:30am
to 5pm
K RUPNICK BROTHERS
909 Rahway Ave. Union

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SALES

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Business brokerage sales. We
specialize in the sale of
businesses ranging from
\$50,000 to \$500,000. No license
is needed. This is a commis-
sioned sales oppy. w/unlimited
income potential. Full training
& on-going support team. Call
Larry Boeder.

Executive Business Brokers
376-1032

SECRETARY

Full timer required for typing,
general office duties, data entry,
and telephones. Must have positive
personality and be willing to work in
a team environment. Recent
business school graduate or ex-
perienced high school graduate
desired. 926-4550.

SECRETARY - For Summit Law
Firm. Excellent typing and trans-
cribing skills are essential. No
agency. Experience preferred, but
will consider ambitious beginner.
Call Mrs. Christian, 277-2200.

**SAINT BARNABAS
MEDICAL CENTER**
Old Short Hills Rd.
Livingston, NJ 07039

We are an equal opportunity
employer, M/F/H/V.

SECRETARY

If you are a self starter who has
good typing skills and telephone
manner, we have the entry-
level position for you and will
train. Our busy medical
laboratory has pleasant condi-
tions and company benefits,
including lunch! Call Mrs.
Walsh for interview at:

994-3448

ENDOCRINE LABS

**SECRETARY
RECEPTIONIST**

Newly acquired manufacturing
company seeking organized
self starter to handle wide
range of administrative and
secretarial duties, including
typing/WP, phones, order en-
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oriented and able to interact
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cellent benefits package.
Salary high teens.

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Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays,
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Emergency Room needs a motivated
"night owl" who enjoys working
with the public. Duties are varied,
and include data collection. This
position requires a personable and
poised individual with excellent
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light typing assignments.

For more information and to
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please call: Department of Human
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(201) 533-5469.

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involving evening and weekend
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See Mr. George Monday to Sunday,
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Call Don or Larry 299-3250 Monday
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• Letters
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OR 687-7071

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Rugholstering of bars, booths and
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6-MISCELLANEOUS

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VENDOR'S-Stock Up! Costume
jewelry, \$2.00 to \$6.00 dozen. Pins,
earrings, rings, etc. Call 225-3022.

FOR SALE

34 BLAKE AVE. CRANFORD
Thurs-Sat, June 25-27, 10-4
Directions: GSP Exit 137 bear right.
Left at 4th light under railroad onto
North Union Ave. (becomes Walnut).
Left on Blake.
Living room includes sofa, chairs,
table, game table, fruitwood Dining
room table, fine Hiltcock tables &
chairs, chinese style bedroom set,
marble top carved end table, lamps,
den furniture, beds, dressers, hide-
a-bed, desks, slat top cocktail table,
paintings, wall arrangements,
books, gas barbecue, sewing
machine, imported china service for
14. TV stereo unit, crystal chan-
deler, baby equipment, Daily
Racing Form Statistics Books,
clothes, books, bric-a-brac.
No Checks - See You There!
Sandra Konner
Harriet Greenholz

H & S ESTATE SALE

**749 SCOTLAND RD. ORANGE
ORANGE TOWNS APARTMENT 5 K**
10AM-4PM
Lattige, cut crystal, brass lamps,
chandeliers, furs, baker table,
mirrors, caneback chairs, wall unit,
bedroom, linens, 46 and 50s clothes,
plus more.

APPLIANCES - Kenmore deluxe
washer \$135, Whirlpool deluxe gas
dryer \$135, Amana 23 upright
freezer \$100, Crosley chest freezer
\$35, 923-4312.

**APTMENT SALE-All household
furnishings. Very reasonably priced
including Thomas Organ. Call 467-
2579, after 5pm for directions.**

COMPUTER - Vic 20 with work
station, \$200. Golf bag,
100mm/Car/Innos/woods/retriever.
\$150. After 5pm, call 466-0735.

CONTENTS OF HOUSE -
Household items, electric lawn
mower, some furniture, antique
glass and china, miscellaneous
items. Everything must go.
Thursday thru Sunday, June 25-28,
9am-5pm, 194 Browning Ave.,
Elizabeth, (off Maple Ave., Elmore
section).

**ENTIRE Contents of house Colonial
Furniture. Call 233-9923.**

FISH TANK - 55 gallons, with
stand, \$20, or best offer. Call 761-
783, after 5pm.

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and Home will display our siding at HUGE DISCOUNTS. No
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**ESTATE SALE-UNION: 1330
Stuyvesant Ave. Thursday to
Saturday June 25-27, 10-4. Antique
carved and inlaid furniture, por-
celain, art glass, sterling, paintings,
clocks, bronzes, old Hummel
lamps, chandeliers, Tiffany,
Jewelry, More, Bargains, UNION
GALLERIES, 964-1440.**

FURNITURE - Contemporary fan
sofa-bed and love-seat with glass
chrome coffee table, \$450. Call 636-
8292.

FURNITURE - Three rooms, living
room sofa, two chairs, coffee table,
two end tables, two lamps. Dining
room table, four chairs, hutch and
dry sink. Bedroom - four pieces
dresser, chest, two night stands.
Good condition. Best offer. 466-3942.

HOUSESALES conducted by TWO
FRIENDS ANTIQUES. Known for
terrific results. All size sales con-
sidered. 272-3386 or 467-1146.

MAUSOLEUM-THREE - Hollywood
Memorial Park. \$3,000 each. Call
687-7146.

HOUSE SALE
Antique dressers and tables, prices
very low. Wrought iron railings, \$40.00.
2 wrought iron chairs, \$100.00 each.
All kinds of matching lamps, \$12.00
Metal storage file, 3ft. x 4ft., \$10.00.
Ironing board, \$5.00.
Call after 6pm
964-0021

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on major brands while quantities
last. Installation available. 687-3600,
902-8000.

ORGAN - Hammond L-103, con-
sole/spinet. Maple finish, ap-
proximately 20 years old. Excellent
condition. \$450 or best offer. Call 687-
4734 or 654-6459.

PIANO - Upright, stereo am/fm 8
track, 25 inch black and white T.V.,
sofa and chair, very good condition.
Kitchen table, 4 chairs. Call 241-7251.

POOL - 18'x4', 2 filters (1 new).
Deck, new cover, hoses, etc. \$300,
needs new liner. Call 489-0270 after
5pm.

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cellent condition, \$125. Poloroid, \$20.
Elmore section Elizabeth. Call 354-
0695.

TIRE RIMS - Chrysler Corp. rims
and 2 Toyota rims in NEW condition.
Best offer. Call after 4 pm or
weekends, 686-3259.

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2022 Morris Ave., Union
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Duran Duran-Deep Purple
Paul Simon-Led Zep
Thompson Twins
Metal-Yankees

GARAGE SALE

**ENTIRE APARTMENT CON-
TENTS** - Includes sofa, lamps
dishes, furniture, 1829 Manor Drive,
Union, Thursday and Friday, 9am-
4:30pm.

LINDEN - 432 Pierce Avenue, (off St.
Georges Ave., one block off
Roselle Street, first block left)
Saturday and Sunday 9-5. Rain or
shine. Six families. Household
clothes, 350 good Chevy engine,
jewelry, much more.

FOR SALE

**UNION-3 Family Garage Sale-816
Liberty Avenue, Saturday, June 27,
9-5. Household items, all sorts of
bric-a-brac.**

**UNION- 662 Salem Road, Saturday
June 27th 9 AM - 4 PM. State coffee
table, toys, curtains, bedspreads.
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!**

UNION - Friday, June 26, 9-12:30.
391 Carlysle Place, (off Crawford
Terr) - Many childrens items, toys
and -clothing, wooden highchair,
double stroller, car seats, walkers,
many other household items.

**UNION-Garage and House Sale; 1244
Harding Avenue, Saturday, June 27,
10-4. Dishwasher, lamps, coffee and
end tables, drapes and toys.**

UNION HOUSE SALE - Saturday,
June 27. Movers say "LIGHTEN
LOAD". Aluminum extension
ladder, window air conditioner,
ladies 24 inch 5 speed bike, console
cabinet record player/radio 8 track,
and lots more. All good condition.
2618 Audrey Terr. (Corner of
Liberty)

UNION
Saturday, June 27, over 2,000
items. Tires, doors, hardware,
-moldings, TV, air conditioners,
stereo, hand tools, work
clothes, household items.
Something for everyone!
Elmwood Avenue, 9 am-5 pm.
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

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PARTIAL CONTENTS
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MAHOAGNY FURNITURE
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CHARLES MIKULIK
688-1144 UNION

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Oak Round Table & chairs. Call:
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YARD SALES
IRVINGTON— 45 Coolidge Street, off Stuyvesant at Harding. Saturday, June 27, 10am-4pm. Household furnishings, clothing, RAINCOATS, June 28.

7-PETS
LOW COST
Spaying & Neutering for Cats & Dogs. Including pregnant pets. For information call:
Animal Alliance Welfare League of N.J.
WEEKDAYS 9am-5pm
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8-REAL ESTATE
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Lady of Lourdes Section, walk to buses and stores. 4 bedrooms, large eat-in-kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, recreation room and 2 car garage. For sale by owner. MUST SELL! \$170,000. 239-9222.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
IRVINGTON— 5 room apartment, Irvington residential area. \$500. per month. 1 1/2 months security, pay own utilities. Available July 1, call 464-0114 after 5pm.

KENILWORTH— 4 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, heat & hot water supplied. \$700 a month. Call for appointment, 683-9192.

MONTCLAIR UPPER— Three rooms and four rooms, \$295-\$720. No fee, heat/hot water, refrigerator and stove, parking. 429-7205, 744-7995, 744-8017.

NORTH PLAINFIELD— Regency Village, one bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, heat included. \$475, available July 1. 687-4307.

SPRINGFIELD— 2 bedroom apartment. \$800, per month includes heat and hot water. On site parking. Close to train and buses. Available immediately, call 467-1235.

OFFICE TO LET
MAPLEWOOD— 5th room, 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.

SOUTH ORANGE— Valley Street, 4 rooms plus storage, on-site parking, convenient to train and bus. Call 762-2381, days/evenings.

UNION— 3200 sq. ft. can divide. Street level, private entrance. 1331 Stuyvesant Ave., available October 1, ideal for CPA, Attorney, Insurance, Medical. Call 687-4481.

UNION
400-900 sq. ft. paneled, 1st floor Stuyvesant Ave. location. Air conditioned, own thermostat, private lavatory. Call 687-4118, 9:30am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

UNION CENTER— 2nd floor, 1600 square feet, air conditioning, wall to wall carpet, freshly painted. Ideal for professional. Call after 6pm., 686-0607.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF MEETINGS OF THE UNION COUNTY IMPROVEMENT AUTHORITY to be held on the following Thursdays: July 9, 16, 23, and 30, 1987. All meetings shall be held at 7:00 P.M. in the Union County Administration Building (either 4th floor or 4th - PLEASE CHECK AT FRONT DESK) in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

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Sell It
Buy It
Clean It
Fix It
Look For It
Purchase It
Need It
Paint It
Rent It
Furnish It
Clean It
Service It
Decorate It
Insure It
DO IT!
in the
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ROOMS FOR RENT
UNION CENTER— Large comfortable room available. Share kitchen. References required. Ideal for single business person or senior citizen, non-smoker. Please call 686-1909, after 6pm.

VACATION RENTALS
LONG BEACH ISLAND— Condo, 1 bedroom, sleeps 4, 2 blocks from ocean. References required. Ideal for August 4-30, week, September \$150 per week. Call Mary, 688-4614.

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, Kenilworth or Roselle Park area. Call 687-8437 or 909-1329.

10-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
HERBALIFE— DISTRIBUTOR
NITCH POSNER— CALL ME FOR THE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. 992-8567.

OWN-YOUR OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE— CHOOSE FROM: JEAN/SPORTSWEAR, LADIES APPAREL, MENS CHILDREN/MATERNITY, LARGE SIZES, PETITE, DANCEWEAR/AEROBIC, BRIDAL, LINGERIE OR ACCESSORIES STORES. ADD COLOR ANALYSIS BRANDS— LIZ—CLAIBORNE, GASOLINE, HEALTHTEX, LEVI, LEE, CAMP BEVERLY HILLS, ST MICHELE, CHAUS, OUTBACK RED, GENEVIESE, ORENZA, ORGANICALLY GROWN, OVER 2000 OTHERS— OR \$13.99 ONE PRICE DESIGNER, MULTI TIER PRICING DISCOUNT OR FAMILY SHOE STORE. RETAIL PRICES UNBELIEVABLE FOR QUALITY SHOES. NORMALLY PRICED FROM \$19. TOP END OVER 450 BRANDS 400 STYLES, \$1,000 to \$2,000. INVENTORY, TRAINING, FIXTURES, GRAND OPENING, AIRFARE, ETC. CALL OPEN 15 DAYS. MR. MCCOMB (612) 888-3228.

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Relocating Reluctant to transfer is not easy

Corporate employees who come from dual career families are more reluctant to accept transfers than ever before, reports Noreen Morrell, vice president and director of Relocation 1. A spouse's job is increasingly a key factor in deciding whether or not to relocate.

"A few years ago, an employee would accept a transfer without question. Today, however, the decision to relocate is not as simple as it once was," says Morrell. "Family issues, such as the importance of the trailing spouse's career, are now being considered and discussed before any decision is made."

This industry trend was one of several which were addressed at the 23rd annual spring conference of the Employee Relocation Council, ERIC, in New Orleans. The program was attended by hundreds of representatives from relocation companies, national corporations and third party firms.

Morrell participated in the conference with fellow members of Relocation 1, a division of Schlott Realtors. She was one of many professionals who took part in a workshop entitled, "Dual Income Families and Their Effect on Employee Mobility: A Look to the Future." It was presented by Dr. Marvin J. Cetron, president of Forecasting International Ltd. in Arlington.

"Dual income families are making an impact on the relocation industry because women are earning higher salaries and holding better jobs than they used to," said Morrell. "A corporate executive may be hesitant to move if his spouse also has a very promising career."

This reluctance to move means that a company may not get its first choice for a job transfer, but might have to settle for its second or third candidate. As a result, the corporation is not necessarily getting the best person for the job.

In an effort to encourage employees from dual career families to accept transfers, many companies utilize spouse employment assistance programs. They either establish them in-house or refer employees to an outside service. These programs provide spouses with job-hunting tips, career reference guides, job directories and other related materials.

"Relocation 1 has its own spouse employment assistance program which offers helpful information on a variety of topics such as revamping a resume or preparing for a job interview," says Morrell. "We also provide spouses with a job bank which lists corporations and professional organizations in their destination area."



AWARD— In an endeavor to promote community spirit, Schlott Realtors is participating in a Scholarship Program through the local high schools, to recognize the youth of the area who have performed outstanding community service. In this first year of participation, Schlott Realtors' Laura Rosenbaum, presents this award to Mark Winarsky of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

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Springfield Baltusrol Top
Spacious, well maintained, 5 BR, 2 1/2 Baths Split Colonial, Florida Room, Central air, Built in pool, Furnished Basement, 2-car garage, corner lot, Professionally Landscaped. By owner: 322-0727 \$465,000.

UNION
A MUST TO SEE
This lovely 3 bedroom aluminum sided colonial. Large E.I. kitchen, dining room and living room with adjacent den. Beautiful natural chestnut woodwork. One car detached garage. Neatly manicured property. Excellent location, near schools, shopping and transportation. Priced right in the \$160's.
CALL MANGELS 688-3000

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

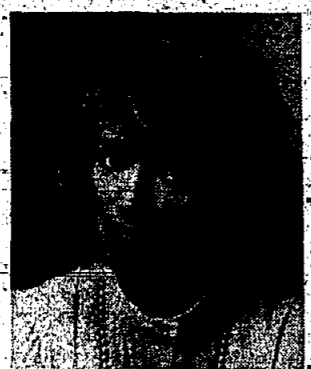
Transactions

Union

425 Bradford Road \$177,000
 Seller: Max and Phyllis Plesler
 Buyer: Kevin and Susan Purcell
 100 Adams Terrace \$150,000
 Seller: Alex and Diana Czopak
 Buyer: Maria C. Iacano
 1601 Kensington Terrace \$91,000
 Seller: Susan Garzo
 Buyer: Patrick V. La Quaglia
 1063 Long Terrace \$145,000
 Seller: Steven and Maiane Yukiwicz
 Buyer: Alan and Margarita Sorl
 1827 Azalea Road \$100,000
 Seller: Raymond and Marie Clark
 Buyer: Richard and Patricia Gawlowski
 789 Seaboard Road \$91,000
 Seller: Raymond and Marie Clark
 Buyer: Robert and Jennifer Killian

Linden

2080 Fay Ave. \$124,200
 Seller: Victor and Marion De Girolamo
 Buyer: Loukas and Fanny Rigas
 129 East Gibbons St. \$142,000
 Seller: Joseph and Debra Vassellis
 Buyer: John and Raquel Rodrigues
 206 Jefferson Ave. \$137,000
 Seller: Frank and Lorraine Polcastro
 Buyer: Edwin and Eileen Kizelewicz



ON BOARD—Eiva Calide has joined the Union office of Degan Boyle, Realtors as a sales associate. The Union resident holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Montclair State College.



JOINS—Judith GaNun of Mountinside has joined the Westfield office of Weichert Realtors. She attended Coburn School for Fashion Careers and is a graduate of Grace Institute.

Springfield

1 Mohawk Drive \$254,500
 Seller: Milton S. Kaplan
 Buyer: Domenico and Maria D'Carlo
 232 Short Hills Ave. \$152,500
 Seller: Camille W. Ladaer
 Buyer: Jeffrey and Nancy Van Niel

Roselle

444 West 2nd Ave. \$150,000
 Seller: Geoffrey and Nancy Mann
 Buyer: Benedicto and Carmen Savillo
 234 Dietz St. \$125,000
 Seller: Vincent and Donna Campanella
 Buyer: Dolores W. Turner
 417 East 7th Ave. \$111,000
 Seller: Dorothy G. Birmingham
 Buyer: Richard and Maryellen Fabrizio

Roselle Park

247 Maple Ave. \$120,000
 Seller: Lauretta A. Bachmann
 Buyer: Louis Becerra and Claire Ewanik
 37 East Grand Ave. \$117,000
 Seller: Melvin J. Wentworth and Andrea R. Mohl
 Buyer: Larry and Catherine Chin

SPRINGFIELD

ROOM TO ROOM
 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, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, garage, all this situated on a large property. Be the first to see. \$244,500.

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SPRINGFIELD

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UNION

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NEW LISTING
 The ink is still wet on this listing: immaculate Colonial situated on a quiet cul-de-sac. Top of the line throughout. Enter into the spacious tiled foyer, and fall in love. Master bedroom with private bath and walk-in closet will accommodate extra large furniture. Too many details to list. Priced at \$335,000. Even, call Edith Harris, 353-5359.

CALL 353-4200

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— SPRINGFIELD

NEAR BALTUSROL 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 in-ground 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 \$315,000. For exclusive showing call Century 21 Colony Suburban, 761-7100.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Do you know Mountinside?



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

Rate decline predicted

The recent uptick in mortgage interest rates is a reaction to the growing secondary market for home loans a market that ties mortgages to corporate and government securities and links swings in bond prices to the affordability of houses.

The nominal, or quoted, interest rate for 30-year, fixed-rate conventional mortgages exceeded 10 percent this spring, after falling to a nine-year low of less than 9 percent earlier this year.

The National Association of Realtors does not feel the recent mortgage rate increase signals a permanent upward trend. The association is predicting rates will drift back to lower levels reached earlier this year. The national interest rate for fixed-term, 30-year conventional loans is expected to average about 9.5 percent for 1987.

According to NAR analysts, interest rates charged to homebuyers are increasingly affected by the development of the secondary mortgage market, which is a system of mortgage buying-and-selling relationships between home-loan originators and investors.

The continuing depreciation of the dollar compared with other foreign currencies, such as the Japanese yen, has caused general uneasiness by overseas investors, with investments in the domestic bond and securities markets. "I think we are recognizing for the first time that home mortgages are more related to the value of the yen than we had ever perceived in the past," says NAR President Elliot Weiland Jr.

"We are seeing many more fluctuations in the residential mortgage market that are tied to the global economy," Weiland says. "It is harder to peg when and how rates will move."

The recent mortgage-rate increases were a response by lenders to raise their lending rates to conform with other capital rates. Raising yields generates a higher return, and offsets the lower return coming from mortgages already committed to homebuyers at lower interest rates.

The National Association of Realtors is the nation's largest trade association, representing more than 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

UNION COMFORT

...can be yours in this three bedroom Union home with living, entertaining and privacy areas. Included is a large living room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, dine-in kitchen with bay window, full finished basement, heated enclosed porch and a 2 car garage. Much more! \$190,000 Call 687-5050 (UNI363)

UNION PARK-LIKE SETTING

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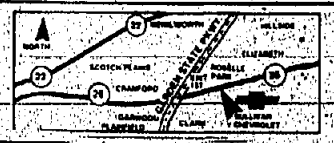


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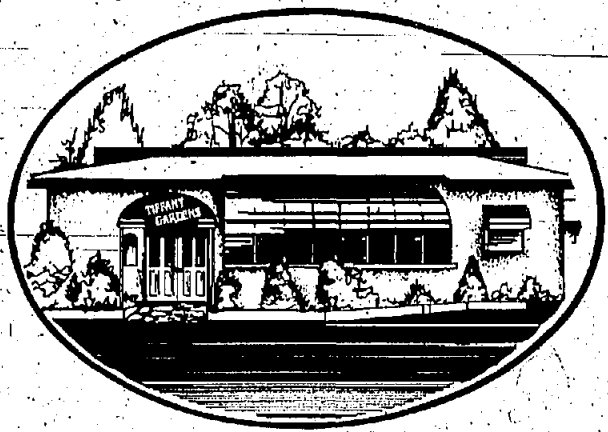
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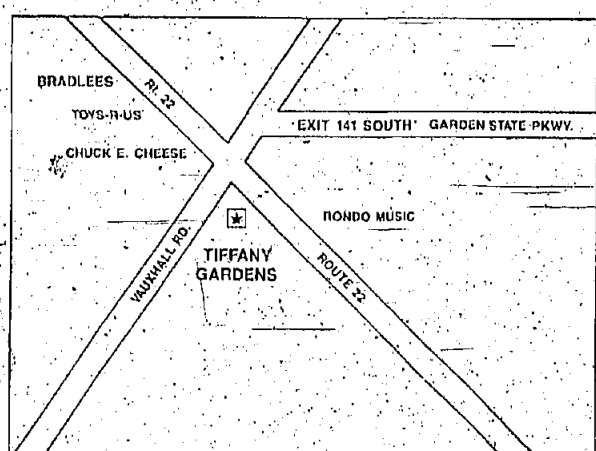
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