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Springfield Leade

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1987—2

TWO SECTIONS

CPC

First aid squad in a life or death situation

By JOHN A. GAVIN

Like many working housewives in Springfield, Elizabeth Frizen waits patiently in a crowded evening supermarket check-out line to purchase a few grocery items before preparing her evening meal. As the line slowly inches forward, an audible sound scratches from the small Plectron one-way radio she wears on her belt. To the amazement of the patrons standing behind her, she politely places her grocery basket behind the counter, and darts out of the door.

For Frizen, the swift exit is literally a life or death situation: As a member of the Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad, the time it takes her to respond to an emergency call could be the difference in reviving a senior citizen who is having difficulty breathing or treating a neighborhood child who has been struck by a car.

"My husband gets some late dinners, my husband gets some cold dinners some nights," she says about the sacrifices she makes to be a part of the squad. "But you are definitely helping people. There's certainly a feeling of satisfaction."

Frizen is one of 30 volunteers in the local first aid squad who devote time from their already busy schedule to help other citizens in Springfield. Frizen, who is captain of the unit, works a full-time job as a recreation administrator for the town of Maplewood. However, when she comes home on Thursday evenings, she knows that some of her most demanding hours could take place before she returns back to work the next morning.

"It's not the greatest time to be called out of your bed at 3 o'clock in the morning," she says. "But you know that you are needed to provide a vital service."

That service is not only vital, it is a necessity. New Jersey is one of the few states in the country where volunteer first aid squads respond to the bulk of regular emergency calls. The Springfield unit answers about 1,400 calls per year and local volunteers administer regular life-saving functions and apply first aid treatment and splints to accident victims. That service frees hospital paramedic teams to respond to advanced life support emergencies like strokes and serious injuries where drugs have to be administered.

However, that service is in serious jeopardy. Frizen says that she desperately needs volunteers to help man the unit. Presently, with only 30 volunteers to work three-person squads 24 hours a day, seven days a week, many unit members are working 18 to 20 hours a week. Even with those extra man-hours, the unit is often understaffed during the day when most people work their regular jobs. If that condition continues, Frizen gives a bleak prediction:

"If we don't continue to get new members, particularly in the daytime, we may be forced to close our doors in the daytime," she says. "Maybe not every day, but a few days a week we may not be able to provide the service if we don't get more people to join. We certainly don't want that to happen."

Unfortunately, Frizen's attempts to attract new members have been

fruitful. During a recent membership drive, the squad lowered some of its requirements — accepting six-hour-a-week commitments instead of 12-hour pledges — to attract new members. In addition, those six-hour members are not required to commit themselves on the weekends, Frizen says an ideal situation would be to have 60 volunteers on the squad.

However, those commitments have failed to attract new volunteers and that apathy has squad members puzzled.

Marc Marshall, the squad's first lieutenant, says, "We have a community that's turning younger — we're seeing a younger crowd come into Springfield — and yet we are unable to attract those people and I don't know why."

Marshall, a 31-year-old commodities trader, is active in many other activities in the community. He says that mostly everyone on the squad is active in other activities and says he can't believe that the people who don't join don't have the time. All volunteers are trained in basic life saving procedures and are given outfits and a Plectron radio.

Dennis Sargent is one of the new members who joined after this year's annual membership drive. He says the experience has been rewarding.

"You're helping out the community," says Sargent, who owns his own trucking business. "There are mainly drills and they send you out with competent people. You also get on-the-job training. It's beneficial all the way around."

Sargent, who works the six-hour

commitment, is one of the precious few volunteers available during the day. While he is at home working on his kitchen during the day, he can jump in his car and drive to squad headquarters before rushing to an emergency. In fact, the town is so short of daytime volunteers, that the township committee has authorized two township employees to leave their jobs in emergency situations.

In addition, since the police are normally the first to respond to emergency calls, all Springfield police officers are trained to give cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Nevertheless, Frizen can't believe that the town should be so strapped for able bodies.

"I know that there are people out there who are home in the daytime," she declares. "There has to be."

"All we ask is if they would just give (joining the squad) a try," she continues. "If they try it and find it's not for them, fine. We have no problem with that. They tried."

Last Tuesday, ten members of the squad were officially honored by the Township Committee and received commendations from Mayor Edward Fanning for their actions in a fire at the senior citizen's residence. The first-aiders also gave medical

attention to policemen and firemen who were overwhelmed by smoke from the blaze.

Although they are short-handed, first aid volunteers remain positive about their job and vow to do the best job they can with limited personnel. In addition to the satisfaction of helping people, members say there is a special relationship with those victims.

"I know the people that I'm picking up on the street," says Marshall about that extra commitment. "They're my neighbors. I have to face them when they leave the hospital."



SQUAD MEMBERS, from left, Dennis Sargent, Bill Harris, Elizabeth Frizen and Marc Marshall.

Recycling effort gets a boost

By JOHN A. GAVIN

Springfield's mandatory recycling effort got a boost last week when officials with the Union County Utilities Authority, UCUA, signed an agreement with a Plainfield firm that will enable the county to operate a secondary recycling center starting on Sept. 1.

Under that agreement, PIM Recycling, a division of Plainfield Iron & Metal Corp., will sort and market newspapers, glass and aluminum generated by households in Springfield, as well as Union, Summit, Rahway and Woodbridge. That agreement clears some of the uncertainty surrounding where recycled trash in the county will be processed. The county's main recycling center in Roselle has come under fire from neighboring residents who fear health hazards and increased traffic. Earlier this year, the borough passed an ordinance banning the storage of recyclable materials from other towns in an attempt to block the recycling center from the community. Last month, UCUA attorneys successfully challenged that ordinance in Superior Court. However, Roselle officials have since appealed that ruling and the case is still in litigation.

Earlier this month, the Springfield Township Committee issued a notice to all residents in single and multi-family dwellings, informing them that all glass, aluminum and newspapers have to be recycled. Those officials made the order in lieu of the quadrupled costs in garbage collection. With the closing of the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission last month, Springfield has been ordered by the state Public Utilities Authority to cart its garbage to the Maddaluna Disposal Co. Inc. transfer station in Linden before it is shipped to western Pennsylvania. For that service, garbage hauling fees have jumped from \$25 a ton to \$117 a ton.

At last Tuesday's township committee meeting, Committee member Jeffrey Katz emphasized the importance of recycling those reusable products.

"Every ton that we recycle — that doesn't reach the landfill — saves us somewhere around \$120," said Katz, who heads a special municipal committee on garbage. "Springfield dumps on the average of about 30 tons per day, and that adds up. So right now, I would encourage everybody to please take recycling very seriously."

Last Thursday, UCUA Chairman Kenneth McRitchie told the Union Board of Freeholders that the contract with PIM calls for participating municipalities to be

charged \$18.20 per household the first year, prorated on a monthly basis. He said that price "could be adjusted downward" depending on overall volume from the towns and the sale of materials. Under the agreement, the firm will provide the use of the recycling center, equipment and sorting and marketing of recyclable materials in exchange for a service fee.

Presently, Springfield sends its

recycled newspapers to Hillside Paper Company in Hillside and the aluminum and glass to A&P Paper Stock in Irvington. Local residents are encouraged to bring their recyclable trash — aluminum cans, glass bottles or jars, and banded newspapers — to the Department of Public Works, 58 Center St., which is behind the public library. The public works building is open Monday through Saturday during the morning hours.



ANN SMITH, an Evergreen Avenue resident, leaves a bag of aluminum cans at the Public Works Department to be recycled. The town committee is urging all residents to recycle their newspapers, aluminum cans and bottles.

Transferring trash cleanly

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

Traveling on Lower Road in Linden, an unsuspecting motorist would hardly know that tons of trash are nearby being moved in and out of the city every day.

There is virtually no odor, no huge garbage trucks clogging the roadway, no excess noise and no visible evidence of the trash itself. It is not until entering the grounds of the J.C. Maddaluna Disposal Co. — tucked away behind a warehouse on Lower Road — that the presence of any amount of trash becomes evident.

The site has been the subject of some controversy lately, as it has been selected as transfer station where garbage from Springfield is being taken prior to being trucked to western Pennsylvania. Springfield is paying as much as \$1 million for the arrangement through the end of the year, according to some estimates.

In spite of the Springfield arrangement, which has been mandated by the Department of Environmental Protection, Fred Capone, the transfer station operations manager, maintained that the facility is operating well below capacity.

Linden was ordered to accept the Springfield trash several weeks ago when the Hackensack Meadows Development Corporation landfill was closed.

The Linden City Council has let it be known that the city is unsatisfied with an arrangement that will see Springfield bringing its garbage to Linden through the end of the year with several other towns possibly using the Maddaluna facility starting in 1988.

According to Capone, the inconvenience to city residents is, at worst, minimal.

"Everybody is a little misled," he said. "It amounts to only a few truckloads a day."

Capone pointed out an open garage area of less than 2000 square feet where Springfield's trash is dropped daily.

about 40 tons of material leave Linden daily for western Pennsylvania, Capone said.

That area is washed down several times a week, Capone said. Aside from his new job of receiving Springfield's refuse, the transfer station is already receiving garbage from its regular industrial and commercial clients primarily in Linden, Elizabeth and Rahway.

"This is what we pick up all day

long," Capone shouted over the sound of a front-end loader moving trash into an area where it will be compacted for transport to the Edgewater landfill in East Brunswick.

Prior to being compacted, cardboard is sorted out, baled and sold for use in the process of making corrugated cardboard.

Wood is also sorted and ground into a mulch.

Free courses for drop-outs

If you are one of the more than 100,000 people in Union County who never finished high school but wish now that you had, the Union County Regional Adult Learning Center, at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, can help you get your diploma.

The Adult Learning Center has been helping men and women of all ages successfully complete their secondary education since 1973; preparing them for college, better job opportunities, military service, or just giving them that sense of accomplishment in having obtained their diplomas.

Two free programs are offered by the Adult Learning Center; the Adult High School option and the General Education Development test preparation option, both of which fulfill the requirements necessary for obtaining a high school diploma.

The Adult High School program is for students age 18 or over who are seriously interested in getting their diplomas. The curriculum follows the same course requirements established by the Union County Regional Board of Education for regular high school students.

According to Nancy Kopp, Director of Adult and Continuing Education for the regional district, the Adult High School program "gives the students what they missed" in order to complete the 120 credits necessary to earn a high school diploma.

"The Adult High School is not a time-based program," notes Kopp, who adds that students can complete the program in several weeks, months, or years, depending on the needs of the individual.

"It depends on what the student needs and how much time they are willing to put into it," explains the director.

Students enrolled in this program can receive credit for previously completed high school courses, on-the-job training, work experience and military duty, as well as credits earned through the Adult High School Program itself.

In the General Education Development program, students receive individualized instruction in all courses necessary to pass the GED exam, including mathematics, English, grammar, social studies, science and literature.

Kopp emphasizes that while the two programs are different, they each provide the necessary requirements for obtaining a high school diploma.

"The programs can contribute to high school dropouts in not only helping them get their high school diplomas, but giving them the self-esteem and confidence necessary to help them go on to the next step, whatever that may be," observes Kopp.

In addition to the two high school completion programs, the Adult Learning Center offers basic skills instruction and courses in English as a Second Language. Career and job counseling are also available to all students participating in the program.

The opening date for the center this summer is Aug. 17, and while students may register for the courses anytime during the year, they are encouraged to enroll in August in order to begin the program at the start of the fiscal year.

The center will be open every weekday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9:30. Anyone interested in participating in the program can contact Carole Beris, Director of the Adult Learning Center at Brearley, at 272-4480 or 272-7580.

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Springfield Blotter

Computer search leads to arrest

A Hillside woman involved in a traffic accident on Route 22 was arrested by Springfield police after a computer search revealed that her driver's license had been revoked.

Last Wednesday, police arrested Marie J. Galette, 24, Hillside, and charged her with driving with a suspended license after the accident.

On Monday, Charles Outley, 30, Newark, was arrested on Route 22 for driving without a license, driving with no insurance and driving an unregistered vehicle.

On Sunday, Ira N. Heaps, 23, Mount Vernon, N.Y., was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Heaps had been stopped by police on Morris Avenue for a driving violation, according to a report.

Anderson apologizes for job program goof

By JOHN A. GAVIN

A "bureaucratic miscommunication" led to the loss of \$500,000 this year in a federally funded summer youth program.

That was what County Manager Donald Anderson told the freeholders and about 50 inner-city youths who crowded the regular Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders meeting last Thursday in Elizabethtown.

In making his apology, Anderson took full blame for the four-up that gave the county \$700,000 in JTPA Jobs Training Partnership Act funding this year, compared with \$1.1 million the previous year. He also said that the freeholders had no knowledge of the problem until it was too late.

"The Board of Chosen Freeholders was not aware of the loss of funds and had nothing to do with the loss of funds," Anderson said. "The best that I can understand is that there was a difference of reporting expectations between two different divisions within a state department. Our staff understood, rightly or wrongly, that it had one way to report. They followed that, only to find out that funding was based on another way of reporting."

In-line program, allocations for the year are distributed based on county needs on Sept. 30, of the previous year. At that time, the county — on paper — had spent only half its funds, resulting in significantly less funding this year. Anderson said he got a phone call in February about the appropriation but didn't tell board members. By the time he met with members of the state Department of Labor in Trenton, he said the money allocated had "been cast in stone." Consequently, proper filing had not been done by the Sept. 30 deadline and the county lost the funds.

JTPA is a federal program which trains and employs inner-city and underprivileged youths in private industry to prepare them for better jobs in the future. The program, slated to run only six weeks, later was increased to its full eight weeks. Also, 649 youngsters were in the program this year compared to 623 last year.

Although the program served more youth this year, United Youth Council President Salama Ismail was disturbed that the county lost \$500,000. "Outreach across the county is bad," Ismail said. "We feel the loss has created a great interest and concern in how the county handles the funds and how it operates its programs."

Ismail later handed out a six-point proposal to the freeholders' suggesting ways of preventing future losses of funds in the program. Those proposals included establishing a summer youth recruitment-referral network with the community and working with selected community organizations like UYC and the NAACP.

After hearing Ismail's proposal, Freeholder Michael Lapolla said, "I assure you that we can take the steps to avoid the loss from happening once again. There are serious solutions here to serious problems."

Freeholder Chairman Alan Augustine said the board would take the proposals under consideration at a later meeting.

War on drug abuse heats up

Attorney General W. Cary Edwards, as the state's chief law enforcement officer, has announced the mobilization of the state's 29,000 law enforcement officers in an escalated fight against the illegal use and sale of drugs.

"The areas of leniency is over," the Attorney General warned in announcing plans for enforcement of the Comprehensive Drug Reform Act of 1987, which became effective July 9 at 5:10 p.m.

Edwards said he has directed and received commitments from all major law enforcement segments in the state to make enforcement of drug laws under the new act the state's number one law enforcement priority.

Police and prosecutors throughout the state will be guided by a Master Strategic Enforcement Plan currently being developed, Edwards said. This plan will target for special enforcement actions for the first time in more than a decade the illegal drug users/buyers and, under the new provisions in the Comprehensive Drug Reform Act, those who use or sell drugs around schools, those who use minors as drug distributors and those who sell to minors.

"The new law also recognizes the importance of protecting our young people from the devastating effects of illegal drugs," he said. "For example, it creates mandatory minimum sentences for those who sell drugs near around school yards and provides new punishment for using a minor to sell drugs or selling drugs to a minor. It also discourages people from using drugs by providing special penalties and the loss of driving privileges or postponement of these privileges until the offender is old enough to drive."

Edwards said the master plan he is developing will be the implementation strategy to enforce the new laws which call for stern, consistent punishment for all drug offenders.

"Law enforcement alone cannot win the war on drugs," Edwards said. "We must reduce the demand for drugs—through prevention, intervention, education treatment and public awareness efforts—at the same time law enforcement attempts to reduce the supply of drugs."

The overall master plan, which is being finalized over the next month or so, will not only put special focus on users/purchasers and schools but beefed up enforcement efforts. It will also call for creation of county drug enforcement task forces, a clearinghouse for information on drug testing, use of a statewide data base to identify sophisticated drug networks and the highest echelon drug dealers, and special efforts on the streets.

To develop action plans to ensure that schools are drug-free, county prosecutors, state and local police will work with school administrators. Programs to be developed may call for an increased police presence and will include regular meetings with school and police officials.

For street operations, prosecutors will identify trouble spots within their jurisdictions and establish police presence on the streets.

In addition to the traditional "buy and bust" operations aimed at drug dealers, Edwards said he will consider undertaking "sell and bust" undercover operations aimed at the users/purchasers.

The master plan will call for police and prosecutors to concentrate simultaneously on the "supplier," "dealer" and "buyer," Edwards said.

The only way those arrested for drug possession can avoid losing driving privileges and paying hefty penalties is by obtaining "conditional discharges" from the courts, which are only available to first-time offenders, Edwards noted.

Drug kingpins will also be under greater risk of arrest and prosecution, in part as a result of a statewide data base which the Statewide Narcotics Task Force is already in the process of establishing. The computerized system will pool information from local, county and state agencies, all of which are part of the Narcotics Task Force, as well as the federal agencies to help identify drug networks and key players.

A 24-hour hotline will be maintained by every county prosecutor's office to answer police questions about the drug reform law. The Statewide Narcotics Task Force will also maintain a hotline to answer prosecutors' questions.

Drug use penalties 'serious'

Now in New Jersey, under the Comprehensive Drug Reform Act of 1987, smoking a "joint" carries serious penalties.

Upon conviction, the court must impose: a \$500 drug enforcement fund penalty; a \$50 lab fee—\$25 for juveniles; a \$30 victim fund penalty.

In addition to the mandatory loss of driver's license upon conviction, the court may also impose: up to six months in a county jail; up to two years loss of driver's license; an additional \$1,000 fine.

Persons who are convicted of distributing the marijuana, whether in exchange for money or not, or who are within 1,000 feet of a schoolyard, must be sentenced by the court to state prison, where they will not be eligible for parole for one year. If they are an adult and gave the marijuana to a juvenile, the mandatory term is two years with no possibility of parole.

The law states that conditional discharge is still available for first offenders and would not constitute a conviction. For those who are not yet old enough to drive, the driver's license penalty will postpone at least six-months their eligibility to apply for a license.

Biker fails to elude municipal fines

A local man who tried to escape a police officer being spotted driving an unregistered motorcycle was fined \$350 on Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court.

Monte Aley, 18, Springfield, was found guilty of eluding police and had to pay a \$150 fine, \$15 court costs and \$30 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board. In addition, Aley was found guilty of driving with a suspended license.

Infractions totaling \$200 and a \$75 fine. Those fines were driving an unregistered motorcycle, driving without a license and careless driving. He was also cited for not having insurance or an inspection and not wearing a helmet and goggles.

Oswaldo Stefanes, 21, Belleville, was found guilty of speeding and having a lamp violation of his vehicle.

Rinaldo calls for tighter controls on financing

Tighter federal controls over bank financing for Soviet-bloc countries were called for today by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., who said the West is loaning communist countries about \$1 billion a month.

"Particularly galling," Rinaldo said, "is that these transactions are not tied to any specific project, and they are being made at bargain-basement interest rates unavailable to most Americans." In some cases, the rate is 7.5 percent, and no payment is required on the principal for six years.

Of the estimated \$33 billion per day that Western commercial banks

capital to communist countries," Rinaldo said in sponsoring the International Financial Security Act of 1987. It would give the president discretionary authority to prohibit loans that oppose the national security interests of the United States. It also would require U.S. banks to make public in their annual reports to stockholders the number and financial conditions of untied loans to the Soviet bloc.

Rinaldo and other sponsors of the bill contend that the untied \$500 million loans can be used for any purpose including financing military aggression abroad and oppression of the human rights.

"These are not rubles we are lending. It is scarce, hard currency which the Soviets need to pay for anything ranging from financial obligations to Cuba to acquiring illegal sophisticated Western high technology," Rinaldo said.

"Americans have a right to know if their deposits are being lent to the Soviets at a lower interest rate than they would have to pay on a personal or business loan. We want banks to stop providing the Soviet Union and its client states with the financial resources that strengthen their ability to engage in subversive and aggressive activities around the globe."



MAYOR EDWARD FANNING stands with members of the Springfield First Aid Squad who were given commendations at last Tuesday's committee meeting. The squad responds to mutual aid calls in Kenilworth and Mountainside as well as other neighboring towns when needed. From left are Elizabeth Frizen, Howard Buchanan, Thomas Lloyd, Fanning, Marc Marshall and Jeanne Glassen. Also honored were Marcia Farman, Gloria Simpson, Patricia Cubberley, Mark Winarsky and Dennis Schwerdt.

2 artists set for art show

Watercolorist Lynn Vergano and palette knife painter Nella Zadra will be the judges for an outdoor art show and sale-to-be held Sept. 13 at the Harding School Ballfield on 14th Street and Boulevard, Kenilworth.

Vergano, who lives in Randolph, is president of Federated Art Association of New Jersey. She attended Pratt Institute, was awarded a master's degree from New York University, and her artwork has been represented in collections in Asia, Europe, Africa, South America, and the West Indies.

Zadra is a native of Argentina who has restored church murals in her homeland, and hopes to continue her restoration work in America. She is a graduate of the School of Fine Arts in Argentina and has also studied mural restoration in Italy.

Talent Spotlight

ARIELLE GREENBAUM Arielle is 7 years old and in the 2nd grade at Mt. Pleasant School in Livingston. This year, Arielle is attending the Kenilworth Performing Theatre Workshop. Arielle's older sister, Erica, is a member of the Regular Division and starting her 4th year at Performers Theatre Workshop.



"PTW makes me feel terrific and special," says Arielle. "I love the acting, the singing. The kids are great, too!"

"Who could ask for anything more?" Arielle's mother, Ellen, is very clear as to why the choice PTW for her children. "In addition to excellent training, the girls love their teachers, have fun, and are learning and having a lot of fun."

As Greenbaum so aptly put it, "Who could ask for anything more?"

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Editorial

Striking out

During the fall of the Roman empire, the story goes, the emperor played his fiddle while the city outside burned.

The state legislature is writing a new chapter to that story in the late 20th century. As the garbage crisis worsens, the state Assembly and Senate are singing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame."

The Hackensack Meadows Development Commission landfill in Kearny is closed, forcing Union, Springfield and other towns to truck their garbage as far away as western Pennsylvania at a tremendous increase in cost.

The Edgemoor landfill in East Brunswick, where garbage trucks have been involved in two fatal accidents, is closing at the end of the year, leaving more municipalities out in the cold.

Those towns now using Edgemoor have just been hit with yet another rate increase, so they too will be spending more through the end of the year.

Linden is planning to build a new landfill to replace an existing one on Lower Road that is nearing capacity, but every time the city wants to begin construction, the Department of Environmental Protection changes its requirements.

It's a bad situation, but the legislature has more pressing problems on its mind, like how it's going to fund a new baseball stadium in Lyndhurst.

At a time when even Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick acknowledges that the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, which runs Giants Stadium, the Brendan Byrne Arena and several other facilities, is not in the best financial health, the legislature is working on a proposal to spend \$150 million and bring major league baseball to New Jersey.

Once the money is found, the state must find a team to play in the new ballpark. Most likely, it will be a team like the San Francisco Giants or the Pittsburgh Pirates, teams suffering from a lack of fan interest in their current locales.

Or, there is an outside chance it will be the New York Yankees, who only 10 years ago moved into a newly refurbished Yankee Stadium in the Bronx that cost New York City as much as \$200 million to rebuild.

Since then, the owners of that team have made millions, while doing practically nothing to improve the deplorable conditions in the neighborhood around the stadium. Instead, the team wants the city to spend more millions for stadium and parking improvements.

Suppose one of those teams does move here and sign, say, a 30-year lease. What becomes of the stadium if, after the novelty wears off and attendance and profits decline, ownership gets an offer in Connecticut from a new band of government suckers willing to spend a few hundred million more in public funds?

In the meantime, those fans going to the ballpark will create trash, pollution and traffic, three things plentiful enough in New Jersey.

Making matters worse will be the fact that the state, busy heralding New Jersey's new image as a sports capital, will have no place to put any of that garbage.

It is true that past legislatures created today's problem by not planning ahead, but our current elected officials aren't doing any better by concentrating on such matters of lesser importance like a baseball stadium.

This legislature does not have the luxury of saying the problem can be dealt with by future generations. The crisis is here now and won't go away unless decisive action is taken.

Stepped-up recycling efforts, such as we have seen this year, will help, but other measures are necessary.

A comprehensive plan to dispose of solid waste within the state at a reasonable cost to the taxpayers is long overdue. Such a plan could include recycling, a "bottle bill," new landfills in rural areas and incinerator plants, if a safe method of trash incineration and disposal of the resulting ash can be found.

Of course, the legislature could continue to ignore the crisis and go ahead with its new baseball palace, with no guarantee of success.

But there may be a silver lining if the stadium proves to be less than a success and the team state worked so hard to get moves on to grows pastures.

A 50,000 seat baseball stadium can hold a lot of trash.

When you are away

- If you are going on vacation or will be away from home for any length of time, here are some tips to keep your home safe:
- Don't publicize vacations ahead of time. Burglars watch for newspaper accounts. It's one reason certain stories, weddings, for example, are published after and not before they occur.
- Notify the police of your plans. They will keep an eye on your house when they are in the neighborhood.
- Stop deliveries of mail and newspapers or ask a friend to pick them up while you are gone.
- Arrange to have the lawn mowed.
- Leave information on where you can be contacted in an emergency with a trusted neighbor and ask him or her to keep an eye on the house.
- As a deterrent to burglars, give your house a lived-in appearance.
- Have a neighbor occasionally use your garbage cans.
- Put automatic timers on several lights and a radio. Set them so they will turn on and off at random times in different rooms - especially the bathroom.
- Don't leave lights on 24 hours a day.
- Leave drapes in a normal position to maintain a lived-in appearance.
- Turn the bell on the telephone down to low or, if you can, unplug the phone.
- Have a neighbor park in your driveway or in front of your house.
- Practicing common sense when it comes to leaving your home for a few days is also a good idea for vacationers.
- Also try putting yourself in the burglar's place and try to think of other things that would deter you from trying to break into your own home.

Viewpoints



CAMERA SHY—Not everyone in the wedding party was anxious to get in the picture, taken by County Leader photographer Joe Long at Warinanco Park. Photo by Joe Long

Your link to Trenton

Package of bills deals with insurance

By PETER J. GENOVA
Assemblyman, 21st District

A recent poll confirmed what we in the Assembly have thought for a long time: exorbitant insurance rates are caused by laws that allow people to sue for minor injuries.

Sixty-three percent of the people taking the poll said they would approve limiting lawsuits to serious injury or death if it would mean lower car insurance rates.

We in the Assembly have already tried to reform the legal end of the insurance crisis with the passage of a verbal-threshold bill. The bill, which was one of the first measures we approved once we took office last year, would have limited pain and suffering lawsuits in car accidents to serious injury or death. Last month, the Senate introduced a similar measure.

The legal profession is not the only party responsible for the insurance dilemma in the state. The poll's respondents believed that another part of the blame is attributable to insurance companies that make unreasonable profits.

Assembly Republicans have introduced a comprehensive package

of 14 bills that would better regulate the commercial insurance industry and give the state insurance commissioner the ability to respond quickly to conditions in the marketplace.

The aim of this package is to bring stability to the marketplace, lessen the risk of insolvency and make sure necessary forms of the liability insurance are available in the future.

One of the bills would attempt to limit the cyclical savings that have characterized the commercial insurance market in the years following the enactment of the Commercial Derivation Act.

The second bill in the package would authorize the creation of captive insurance companies. A "captive" is a subsidiary that is owned by a parent or affiliated company in an industrial group. The capacity of the insurance industry would be increased by the establishment of captive companies.

Another bill would give the state insurance commissioner additional authority to regulate the reinsurance business by setting minimum standards for transactions and requiring annual reporting requirements.

A fourth measure would provide for the establishment of risk retention and insurance purchasing groups. Risk retention and purchasing groups band together to buy insurance coverage for similar types of risks.

A separate bill would help maintain the solvency of the insurance industry by raising capital and surplus requirements for insurers doing business in the state.

Other bills in the package would:

- Boost capital and surplus requirements for reciprocal insurers and interinsurance exchanges in a bid to maintain their solvency.
- Require agents and brokers who serve as managing general agents for insurance companies to be licensed. The insurance commissioner would set the requirements for licensure to make it clear the records of these agents are open to examination.
- Provide for the licensing of reinsurance intermediaries who arrange for the purchase of reinsurance.
- Amend the state's Trade Practices Act and give the commissioner the power to go after any

Trenton talk

Tougher laws warrant more jail space

New Jersey's prison population has doubled since the 1970s, creating a system that has overflowed into its hallways, gymnasiums, classrooms

and even chapels. With our state prisons at 115 percent of capacity, New Jersey now faces the most serious prison overcrowding crisis

Proclaim liberty

'Watershed' situation

By FRANKLIN H. LITTELL

At the beginning of the New Deal, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was attempting a series of herculean measures to dig America out of the Great Depression, the Supreme Court repeatedly blocked his effort. The "Nine Old Men" declared unconstitutional a number of laws that the chief executive and the Congress thought essential to bring about recovery.

FDR finally responded by proposing that the Supreme Court be expanded to 15 members. He would then have six additional appointments to make. FDR did not push his bluff to "pack the court," but in time the Supreme Court did give more attention to the general welfare.

We are now in a watershed situation in the Supreme Court, one in which the resignation of Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. opens the way for a critical appointment. It is an appointment that may reverse the progress of the Court over the last

30 years. Another 2,000 state prisoners are being held in county jails waiting for space to become available in state institutions.

The Monmouth County jail system was so overcrowded that it came under court order to reduce its population. Passaic County Jail, at more than 250 percent capacity, is one of the most overcrowded county jail systems in the state.

These "stifling conditions are unhealthy and unsafe. The backlog of state prisoners jam up the local law and order process. State convicts wind up being warehoused in facilities that were not intended for serious offenders. Many local jails do not have the staff and tighter security needed to handle this type of inmate."

Conditions are so bad that in some counties convicts sentenced to serve weekend jail terms are turned away at the door, but get credit for showing up. The intent of incarceration is not only to take offenders off the streets but to deter individuals from taking part in law-breaking activities in the first place. We cannot undermine the system by sentencing offenders and then taking away the punishment.

A task force appointed by

Governor Keen predicts the prison population will continue to grow by 50 to 100 new inmates per month through the end of the decade, producing a total prison population of more than 18,000 by 1990.

In order to meet the increasing demand, the Governor's task force recommended that 3,000 new cells be built. Governor Keen has recently signed legislation authorizing a \$100 million bond issue to put before the voters.

We have to come to a long-term solution to prison overcrowding. Otherwise, county jails and state prisons may be in the position of being ordered to release dangerous prisoners. The residents of this state have made it quite clear that they want tougher laws with tougher sentences.

Governor Keen recently signed into law some of the toughest legislation in the country when it comes to dealing with drug pushers. The revamping of our drug laws is expected to produce 200 to 1,000 more inmates during the next five years. We must make sure we have a place to put all these drug pushers who prey on our young people. Now that we have enacted these laws, we have to show potential offenders that we mean business.

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

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We the people

Baron de Montesquieu: The Frenchman
By FRANK J. COPPA

The political power of government should be divided into the legislative, executive and judicial branches wrote the Frenchman Baron de Montesquieu in the Spirit of the Laws published in 1748.

If two or more of these functions, i.e., the power to make, execute or interpret the law are concentrated in a single individual or group then freedom is imperiled. The only way to avoid this is to have one branch of government check the other, the executive should have the power to veto the legislature, the legislature should have the authority to impeach the executive and the judiciary should have the power to protect individual rights from encroachment by the other branches of government, observed Montesquieu. This was incorporated by the framers into our Constitution, indeed, James Madison was able to quote from the Spirit of the Laws from memory.

These are some of the intellectual giants which influenced the thoughts of our framers. There are many others such as Polybius, David Hume, Rousseau, Voltaire, Burlamaqui. The framers quoted from almost every available source. It is clear they were well versed in the writings of the greatest philosophers in Western discourse. The average nation has had two Constitutions since 1945. This is a tribute to "We the People."

Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles on the Bicentennial of our Constitution prepared by Professor Coppa, coordinator of Urban Studies and chairman of the Economics-Government-History Department at Union County College.

Deadlines

- The following deadlines will be strictly enforced:
- Letters to the editor - noon Monday.
 - Social items - noon Friday.
 - Religious events - noon Friday.
 - Focus and entertainment news - noon Friday.
 - All other public releases - 4 p.m. Friday.
- Handwritten press releases will no longer be accepted. All releases must be typed, double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit all copy.
- No press releases will be accepted over the telephone; however, news tips may be called in at any time.
- Requests for a photographer should be made 10 days prior to the day of the event. We cannot honor all requests for a photographer, however, we will accept good quality black and white photographs when appropriate.
- Pictures submitted to this newspaper will no longer be returned. Anyone who wishes to have a photograph returned may pick it up at our Union office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, the day after it is published. We will keep the pictures for three months. After that, they will be destroyed.

Your voice in Trenton

Blames Dems for delay of vote

By Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick

Recently, Democratic leaders in the New Jersey Senate stated they would not post separate measures in the Assembly to increase tax deductions for senior citizens and veterans. I wrote Senate President John Russo and urged that he change his position.

Following news reports of the Senate's position on the issue, concerned citizens and volunteers began organizing a petition drive in an effort to convince the upper house to reconsider. Assemblyman Peter Genova's district office and my legislative staff subsequently got involved in the petition effort. In Union, Mayor Diane Heelan led a local petition drive.

The Assembly bills would increase

the current deduction for senior citizens and the disabled from \$250 to \$300 and double the current \$50 deduction for veterans. I believe these increases are long overdue since neither the seniors nor the veterans have received a tax deduction increase since 1963.

Through the combined efforts of Genova's office, Heelan and my staff, supported by four student interns, more than 500 signatures were gathered on petitions asking the Senate president to post these two bills for a vote in time to meet the Aug. 3 deadline.

These measures would have had to be passed by both houses of the Legislature before that date in order to be eligible for placement on the election day ballot.

Since the tax deduction increases would have had to be submitted to the voters before they could be enacted, it was incumbent on the Senate to give the citizens the opportunity to decide this issue.

The deadline, however, passed without action by the Senate on these bills. The two resolutions must be introduced again when the Legislature reconvenes in September. But they will not become eligible for placement on the public ballot until the November 1988 election.

It's unfortunate that consideration of measures which would provide help to two groups in dire need has been postponed because of the inaction of the New Jersey Senate. However, the enthusiastic support

demonstrated by citizens within my district during the petition drive represents tremendous affirmation of the Assembly efforts.

It's a confirmation of the fact that people out there really do care. Many of those who signed the petition either are not a member of any of the benefit groups or would not qualify financially—the \$300 deduction is only open to seniors and disabled homeowners with a maximum annual income of \$16,500. But most people were only too happy to take the time out to endorse these tax assistance proposals.

Ultimately, I believe once these resolutions are placed before the voters, the same spirit of public consciousness will carry these measures to victory.

State house perspective

Senate proposal called 'better'

By SENATE PRESIDENT JOHN R. RUSSO

There's an old saying about being able to fool some of the people some of the time, but not all of the people all the time.

Proponents of the plan to place Constitutional amendments on the ballot this November to authorize an increased tax break for veterans and a limited number of senior citizens and disabled people should keep that old adage in mind.

Quite simply, the Constitutional amendment plan advocated by Assembly Republicans isn't all it's cracked up to be. For example, only senior citizens who own homes and have an annual income under \$15,000 would get a \$50 tax break.

That's why I'm calling the Senate back into session on Sept. 14 to vote on a better program that guarantees all 1.5 million New Jersey homeowners a \$50 homestead rebate increase including seniors, veterans and the disabled. The average annual homestead rebate benefit would be raised to \$250 under the plan.

Unlike the Assembly plan, the Senate leadership's program does not exclude certain senior citizens, or anyone else for that matter, by imposing a low-income eligibility requirement. Each of the state's 424,000 senior citizens who own homes would receive the extra \$200.

The Senate plan also doesn't forget the state's estimated 892,000 tenants, thousands of whom are senior citizens living in apartments on fixed incomes. After all, the ripple effect of spiraling property taxes in higher rents and elderly tenants deserve a break too. The Senate plan provides a 25 percent boost in the annual \$65 tenant tax credit. The Assembly plan failed to provide any tax breaks for tenants.

Let's compare the two programs. In Lakewood, Ocean County, for example, only 2,392 senior citizens and disabled people would have qualified for the Assembly's tax break. Under the Senate proposal, 4,965 senior citizens and disabled residents would be among the 9,760 people in all that would receive higher homestead rebates or larger tenant credits.

In Hamilton Township, Mercer

County, only 10,816 residents would have received a tax break under the Assembly plan. The Senate plan, however, would provide higher benefits to a total of 21,958 Hamilton homeowners and tenants.

In Bloomfield, Essex County, only 4,468 residents in all would have been eligible under the Assembly program. But the Senate proposal would help 9,309 homeowners and tenants.

Moreover, since the Senate proposal does not require placing a Constitutional amendment on the ballot in November, it can be passed by the Legislature and signed into law more expeditiously. The Governor, who denounced the Assembly program, has already said the Senate plan to help all New Jerseyans is similar to proposals he himself has advocated in the past.

Across the state, property taxes have increased by an average of more than 10 percent in the past year. Although senior citizens and others living on fixed incomes have suffered most under this situation, high property taxes still affect all New Jersey homeowners.

The Senate plan ensures all New Jerseyans—including senior citizens, the disabled and veterans—get the tax break they deserve and without strict low-income eligibility requirements.

After all, it was the taxes paid by every New Jerseyan that caused the state's ballooning \$400 million state budget surplus. Therefore, all New Jerseyans should share in a tax rebate plan while we work to find a more permanent solution to the problem of rising property taxes.

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SPORTS

George Harris: donating his time to others

By DAN BLACKWELL
Every day to a certain extent is a time when there is a void that needs to be filled among a group or in a person's life.

It takes a special someone or something to fill that void and turn it into a positive vibration.

There also comes a time when a certain person finds himself in the right place at the right time and realizes that he may have been put on this earth to fill that particular void.

Most known for this type of sharing are people who have gained stardom, a stop of the world and merely show their dedication in means of dollars and cents.

Dave Winfield, of the New York Yankees, George Martin of the New York/New Jersey Giants and many other professional athletes dedicate time and money to their particular foundations.

George Harris of Union ranks with the Winfields and Martins when it comes time to "dedicate" himself to help others.

Harris may not have the same financial backing as professional sports players do, but the time that he dedicates to the youth of Union is second to none.

Growing up in the Vauxhall section of Union, Harris was known for achievements as a wrestler for Union High School. Upon graduating in 1975 he had placed in various A.A.U. tournaments and District meets.

"I didn't know which direction I wanted to go after graduating," said Harris. "So I got a job to make a little money. Since I was a sophomore, I'd been helping out on weekends, teaching wrestling clinics on Saturdays, and in the summer when school was out. But I never really expected to be a coach today."

Whereas Harris has today... Wherever there is a sporting event involving kids in Union, you can almost be certain that he is in the area.

"I began hanging around the baseball and football fields talking to the kids on just about anything that they found interesting," explained Harris. "Then I noticed that the kids would come to talk more often and they liked to be in my company. I also realized that I was attracted to them. From there things took off."

Harris secured a job at the Boys Club of Union (now the Boys and Girls Club of Union), where he coached basketball, which helped him get familiar with many of the youths in Union.

Others who weren't members of the club came to know Harris from word of mouth and associating with friends who talked with him.

Harris later became more involved with youngsters when he became a helper at the Suburban Football League of Union. In just a few years,

he became a coach. He loved that so well that he became a baseball coach in the Union Little League system, and now, it is there is a kid around town who doesn't recognize his name, that kid is said to be "not with it."

Harris would never admit that was the case. "I know a lot of kids in Union and a lot of kids know me, but there are many kids who don't know me and never will," he insists.

This summer he was so involved with the kids that he often found himself gasping for air.

After he returned from his job at J.J. Corporation in Union, Harris would have a couple of hours to prepare for practice for one or two of the five baseball teams he coached.

There was a practice every day, and on the weekend there were often four games to be won.

Harris found it hard to work out a schedule and get tired at the end of the season, but he knew it was for a worthy cause and he is not a quitter.

"It's about what I'm doing for the kids," he emphasizes. "I don't get paid for what I do, but I believe that if there are kids who want to play ball, then they shouldn't be denied."

He put together five teams that consisted of over 45 kids. And the best thing that came out of it was these youths learned the game of baseball by participating and not sitting on the bench. All five teams had winning seasons.

He coached the V.F.W. Indians, an in-town team consisting of 13 and 14-year-olds. The team finished second in the league with a 13-3 record—the ninth time in 10 seasons that the team has compiled over ten wins.

Harris also put together a Tri-County team that was formed out of the teen league teams. In his second year as coach of the team, it finished runner-up in both the league standings and World Series Tri-County playoffs.

The team fell to North Plainfield, just one run shy of a World Series championship, with no less than five of its starters out of the lineup.

"This was the best team I've ever coached," said Harris. "We were better than the other team, but with five starters missing we fell just short of a championship."

Harris is also the Assistant Commissioner of the Tri-County League.

He also entered a 19-year-old team into the South Plainfield Tournament, where he coached the squad to a second place finish with a 6-3 record.

"The kids were hungry for competition," he said. "They wanted to go out to town to play other teams. And when you see that type of attitude among 13-year-olds, you have to feed it."

"Baseball has declined in Union in the last few years and I'm trying to help build it back up. If you can get the interest of the younger players in

the town, then your job is half complete. But Harris is hitting baseball from every angle. He has coached football for over 10 years and has been successful in football as in baseball.

"This is my first love," claims Harris, who coached football for over 10 years and has been successful in football as in baseball.

The Rangers are a traveling team made up of 8-10 year-olds, who have won championships in each of the past three seasons, and for the sixth time in seven tries overall.

Harris has seen kids come through the Suburban League to play football, just to pass the time by while growing up and becoming major parts of the township's high school football system.

Tony Stewart, attending Iowa University, and Ed Baffig, who is enrolled at Montclair State and was a member of Harris' squad and later became standouts of the Union High School football team.

"It feels good to see kids you've coached become major parts of the high school team," said Harris. "I didn't have anyone I could go to and talk things out with, when I was kid, and I know that kids need a person like that. A friend who can understand them and direct them in the right direction."

The greatest gift in life is to give of oneself. Harris is giving that gift to hundreds of kids in Union so that they will never experience the void he felt while growing up.

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August 6, where could you find George Harris on Friday, August 7? At the same site of the Rams home baseball games. This time, he was pulling out the footballs getting ready to greet his gridiron team, the Union Rangers.

"This is my first love," claims Harris, who coached football for over 10 years and has been successful in football as in baseball.

The Rangers are a traveling team made up of 8-10 year-olds, who have won championships in each of the past three seasons, and for the sixth time in seven tries overall.

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Photo by Dan Blackwell

A FRIEND INDEED — George Harris has proven to be this and more, as the long-time Union resident coaches numerous teams throughout the year, and always seems willing to lend some of his time to youths seeking a friend.

Bodybuilding event to be in Union

The Atlantic Open Super Natural Bodybuilding Championships will be held at Union High School in Union on September 26 at 7 p.m.

The bodybuilding contest, sponsored by L&S Research Corporation and Scholastic Awards, will feature more than 75 of the top naturally-trained male and female athletes from the East Coast.

Co-director Joe DiPasquale warned that the event will be open only to athletes who have not used illegal and harmful substances, such as steroids, to enhance their physiques.

"We will test each athlete prior to competition to determine if performance-enhancing substances have been used," explained DiPasquale. "We will not allow any person to compete in this contest if we detect the use of these drugs."

DiPasquale noted that in a further effort to promote health and fitness, a health fair will be held in conjunction with the show.

The contest will feature three divisions which include men's Junior, Men's open and women's open. All competitors must be members of the American Natural Bodybuilding Conference and can join upon registering for the event.

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SPORTS

Cubs take ECBL playoff title

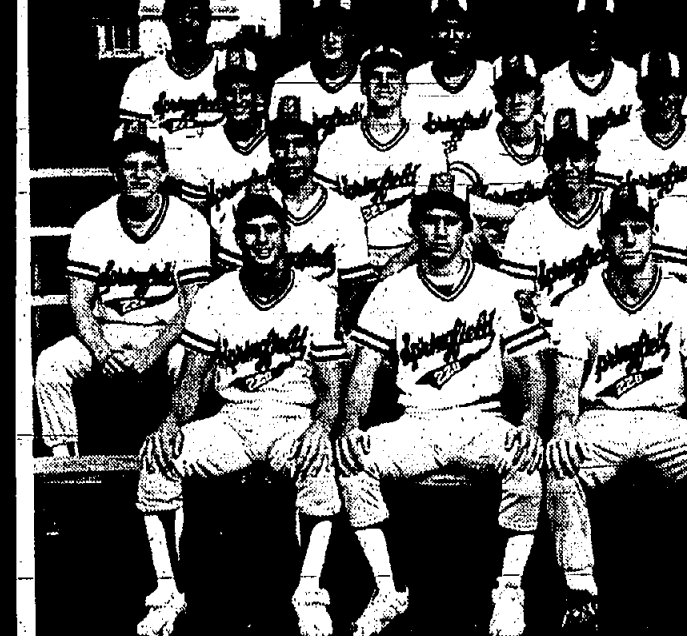


Photo by Joe Long

THE LEGIONNAIRES — This is the 1987 Springfield American Legion baseball team that finished in second place in Union County League play, to advance to the recent Legion state tournament.

At the bottom, from left, are Mike Casopole, Andrew Tulio, Mike Gallaro and Todd Richter. In the second row, from left, are Phil Ryan, Dan LaMorgese, Mike Mancuso, Ned Elsnor and Billy Hart.

In the third row, from left, are Frank Quinn, Mike Small, Dan Lissy, Glen Miske and Jamie Downey. In the last row, from left, are head coach Harry Weimerman, Dave Lissy, Dale Torborg, Frank Leonardi and Paul Mutek.

Not shown are assistant coach Dave Johnston, Dan Palaianno and Chris Nabors.

Bob Taylor, the head football coach at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, has announced that all 15 varsity football players from the Brearley Class of 1987 have been accepted to college and are scheduled to continue their education in September.

"We are excited that our boys have chosen this direction," said Taylor, whose teams at Brearley Regional have compiled a 19-2-1 record and have captured consecutive North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 championships during the past two seasons.

Ken Hein and Scott Swanson will matriculate at Trenton State College; Sam Simoes '85 is headed for Glassboro State College; Lou Rogakis will be attending Kean College; Randy Kallensee is going to Union County College; Peter Kirnakats will be enrolled at Penn State University; Rich Lyons will attend Seton Hall University; and Fred Miceli has opted for Rutgers University.

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By MARK YABLONSKY
For the time being, it doesn't really matter who is hitting, pitching and fielding. Listen to this: we had 31 consecutive games (in pitching). We had just 22 errors.

The record will also show that the Cubs are literally on fire right now. Via a combination of strong pitching, superb defense and timely hitting, the Kenilworth club has made its maiden season a most successful one, to say the least.

In particular, the 3-2 win over Parsippany Monday night showed how hot clubs usually find a way to win, even in close-scoring affairs. After run-scoring singles from Dave Long and Matt Occhipinti — in the second and sixth innings, respectively — had given the Cubs a 2-0 lead, Parsippany began acting up in the bottom of the sixth. After a one-out bunt single by Jeff McEntee ruined starting pitcher Mike Ritchie's bid for a no-hitter, a walk and another single

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Group home for children with AIDS opens in Elizabeth

Human Services Commissioner Drew Altman has announced the award of a contract to support funding for what is believed to be the nation's first non-institutional AIDS group-home for infants and young children.

Run by AIDS Resource Foundation for Children, St. Clare's Home in Elizabeth will receive \$116,742 to cover operating costs from the Division of Youth and Family Services, an arm of the Department of Human Services.

St. Clare's will be a temporary home to as many as five children,

from newborn to 6-year-olds, who have the fatal acquired immune deficiency syndrome or are infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which can cause the incurable disease.

"The mothers of some of these sick children have died from AIDS, while others may be too sick to care for their babies," Altman said.

"These children, whose lives already have been unusually difficult, were healthy enough to leave the hospital, but could not leave because they had no place to go," Altman added. "St. Clare's can

provide them with the warm, home-like setting every youngster should have."

Besides the \$116,742 under the 14-month DYFS contract, the department, through Medicaid, will assist in paying hospital and other medical costs for many of these children.

Located near St. Elizabeth's Hospital, the single-family brick home will give children a non-institutional home until DYFS can find foster families for them.

Behind this innovative project is Terrence Zealand, executive

director for the foundation operating the home.

"We already have referrals to fill all five spots," Zealand said.

AIDS cripples the body's ability to fight infection. The disease has been spreading rapidly in New Jersey, primarily because of the high number of intravenous drug users who share needles, according to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

Since 1981, 74 New Jersey children under the age of 13 have been diagnosed with AIDS, according to state Department of Health officials.

ditional foster homes," said Thomas Blatner, DYFS management team director. "Facilities such as St. Clare's will make the transition from hospital to foster home easier and will help meet a growing need for temporary care of babies and young children with the disease."

While this is the first free-standing group home for babies and young children with AIDS, one is planned in New York City, and there is a similar facility in a wing of a Boston Hospital.

Zealand said he was inspired to organize the home after he and his wife, Faye, visited the Children's Hospital AIDS Project in Newark.

of these children, 40 have died. Currently, 15 children with AIDS are under DYFS supervision. All of these children are living in their own homes, homes of relatives or with adoptive parents. However, DYFS has placed children with AIDS in foster homes in the past.

Fifty-eight children with ARC or the HIV virus are also under DYFS supervision. Of these children, 13 are in foster care.

DYFS has been fairly successful in finding foster care for children with AIDS, ARC and the HIV virus, but we are always looking for ad-

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Over 70,000 Readers

Harlem tours seen top tourist draw

'Spiritual and cultural capital of Black America'

Sugar Hill, "The Valley," the Morris-Jumel Mansion, "Strivers' Row," the Apollo Theater, the Studio Museum, the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture and the Abyssinian Baptist Church — if you miss Harlem, you're missing a significant part of New York, according to New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

But how does the visitor find the real Harlem? Although most of the sightseeing tours stop at Harlem's historic landmarks, there are regularly scheduled tours that concentrate on Harlem, enabling visitors to get the in-depth story. They include Harlem Spirituals Inc., 1457 Broadway, No. 1008, NYC 10036, (302-2594); Harlem, Your Way! Tours Unlimited Inc., 129 West 130th St., NYC 10027, (690-1687) or (856-6997); New York Big Apple Tours, 22 West 23rd St., NYC 10010, (691-7866); and Penny Sightseeing Company, 1565 Park Ave., NYC 10029, (410-0980).

Harlem Spirituals, as the name implies, explores Harlem through traditional black music as sung by parishioners at Sunday morning services. There are also Harlem weekday tours with lunch plus evening soul food and jazz tours.

Harlem Your Way! offers walking tours and a "champagne, jazz safari" evening, complete with visits to top clubs like the Baby Grand and Paradise. Gospel music tours and soul food/antiques/art gallery tours are also available.

New York Big Apple Tours offers a three-hour Sunday morning gospel tour in French, German and Italian including a visit to Morris-Jumel Mansion.

Penny Sightseeing takes reservations for "Harlem As It Is," a three-hour walking tour, and "Harlem Gospel Music." Special interest tours, such as history study tours, can also be arranged.

Call or write for more Harlem tour details and reservations.

"Harlem is more than just a location, it is a state of mind," says Lloyd Williams, president of the Uptown Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Harlem Visitors and Convention Association. "As the spiritual and cultural capital of Black America, Harlem is an essential experience for all New York City visitors."

Neither slums nor historical sites are neglected on the Harlem tours, but neither is emphasized at the expense of the other. The whole Harlem is covered — churches as well as historic houses, banks and boutiques as well as museums, Spanish as well as Black Harlem. There are even frank discussions of narcotics self-help programs and centers.

Each in-depth Harlem tour should begin with a brief history lesson. Harlem, at first called New Haarlem by the Dutch, was established in 1638

by Director General Peter Stuyvesant. For almost 200 years the area was rural farmland — in the early 1800s James Roosevelt, FDR's grandfather, owned a large farm between what is now East 110th and 125th streets — but it became a rapidly growing suburb when the Harlem Railroad was built in the 1830s.

Like almost every section of New York City, Harlem has been a melting pot. In the late 19th century it was a fashionable neighborhood of aristocratic apartment houses and brownstones. Germans were the dominant element, with the Irish close behind. Then came the Jews and the Italians in the great immigration waves of the 1880s and 1890s.

In 1910 the Negroes from lower Manhattan began moving into Harlem — the indirect result of the construction of New York's subway. During World War I the Negroes from the South and the West Indies arrived. The most recent influx has been from Puerto Rico and other Latin American areas.

Today, Harlem numbers about 240,000 citizens, and most of them prefer to be called blacks or Afro-Americans.

Roughly, Harlem's boundaries are 90th-178th streets, south to north, and the Harlem and Hudson Rivers east and west. The main business thoroughfare of the area is 125th Street.

Bus tours often begin by rolling up Central Park West and Morningside Avenue to Convent Avenue in West Harlem. Sightings on the way include the once-proposed location of the controversial Columbia University gym at Morningside Park and the mammoth but still unfinished Cathedral of St. John the Divine, which recently resumed its building program.

Wide 125th Street is a center of Harlem's business life. Here are located the massive Adam Clayton Powell Jr. State Office building; the black-owned-and-operated Freedom National Bank; the famed Apollo Theater, an active showcase for black talent once again; the beautiful Theresa Towers office building, formerly the Theresa Hotel, which played host to such famous guests as Fidel Castro; and several of Harlem's leading nightspots and restaurants.

Since Harlem has always been a community of churches — there are 11 in one block — any complete tour should include such landmarks as the Abyssinian Baptist Church, 17,000 members, where Adam Clayton Powell once preached; the Harlem Synagogue for Black Jews, with services in Hebrew and English; the Muslim Mosque on Lenox Avenue; and the Refuge Temple, a "Divine Healing Church" with beautiful olivewood furnishing and modern stained glass windows; and one of Harlem's many "store-front churches."

The Harlem tours also pass a traffic circle named for Frederick Douglass, the one-time

the impressive house at the corner of St. Nicholas Avenue and 150th Street.

Continuing north into Washington Heights, a typical Harlem tour stops at Morris-Jumel Mansion, a restored colonial house that served as a headquarters for both the American and British forces during the Revolution. The graceful mansion and its peaceful gardens command a fine view; they also serve as a reminder of what New York City must have looked like in the pre-asphalt days.

Leaving the Heights, your tour proceeds into "The Valley" or poorer section of Harlem. But not all is slum housing. Stanford White designed the handsome town houses along West 139th and 139th streets between 7th and 8th avenues. The area is known as "Strivers' Row" because living there is proof of "making it."

You will also learn that the Harlem River Houses were the first example of large-scale public housing in Manhattan. At the time they were built, architecture critic Lewis Mumford said that "in essentials of plan and arrangement, these quarters are superior to any comparable area of residential apartments in the city."

The Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, 515 Lenox Ave. at 135th St., is another "must see" Harlem attraction. This famous collection also contains a fascinating display of Black crafts and art objects, among them a splendid marble bust of actor Ira Aldridge as Shakespeare's "Othello."

Other cultural highlights in Harlem include the Studio Museum, 144 West 125th St., a fascinating look at modern fine arts; and the Black Fashion Museum at 155-57 West 126th St.

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(Continued on page 2)

Harlem tours seen as top tourist attractions

(Continued from page 1)

slave and abolitionist; a street named for Ronald McKelvin, one of the Challenger space shuttle astronauts; and a blood bank named for Dr. Charles Drew, the developer of blood plasma — evidence of the pride Harlem takes in the black contributions to American culture.

Perhaps the most important lesson of a Harlem tour is that change and diversity are the keystones everywhere in New York City — even in Harlem. As your tour bus drives through East, or Spanish Harlem, you will see how each new wave of immigrants leaves its distinctive pattern on the city. East 116th Street, with its boisterous and colorful street markets, is San Juan in Manhattan.

All Harlem visitors should pick up

Art

The Trenton Artists Workshop Association's will feature acrylic painter, Lawrence Koldorf of Springfield, in an exhibit at the Federal Building in Trenton from Aug. 26 through Oct. 26.

N.J. Center for Visual Arts, annual faculty exhibit, 68 Elm St., Summit, runs through Sept. 13. For information, call 273-9121.

Meet the Artist/Sidewalk Show and Sale, sponsored by the Art Gallery of South Orange and Maplewood, will be held Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show is open to all artists, professional and non-professional in all media — no crafts. For information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Gladys Colter, 281-5 Elmwood Ave., Maplewood, 07040.

Theater

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, 07040, or calling 377-4487. The box office is open for single ticket sales.

Singles

Parents Without Partners — Watching "Hill" Chapter 458, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, 8:30 p.m.; September's on-the-Hill, Bonnie Burns Road; Watchung, 527-0479 or 469-7785. A fund-raiser dance will take place Aug. 28 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

New Expectations, single adult rap group, discussion followed by dancing, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 p.m., 984-8158.

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

New Jersey Moonrakers Club, club for tall, single adults; meetings, followed by dancing, every second Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands Hill, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 8:30 p.m., 288-0964.

Joining these exotic equines in the ring will be the Moonmouth Hunt with riders in their hunting attire followed by the hounds, bringing to life the picture of the hunt as seen in so many paintings. A color guard from the Junior Easer Troop of Canby, the only group of young riders authorized to wear the Army uniform, will lead off the festivities. The two show rings will be alive with activities from 9 a.m. until late afternoon.

The public is invited to bring the children, a lawn chair and enjoy a day in a beautiful country setting. There is no admission charge.

The park is located on Route 524, 5 miles east of Allentown. Further information can be obtained by calling (609) 964-4382.

POLISH FESTIVAL—committee members planning the Asbury Park entertainment event to be held Aug. 30 at the Convention Hall and Paramount Theater are, from left: Edward Wojcik of Union; co-chairman and journal chairman, Josephine Cukler of Mountaineer; general chairman, Halina Filipowicz, Usherette; and Krzysztof Nowak of Union, legal counselor. Ticket information may be obtained by calling Wojcik at 688-2439.

Calendar

Union County COPO dance/socials for widows and widowers held dances on the third Wednesday at the Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Harold Brown at 241-3315.

Music

Reverend Arboresius annual benefit concert of the New Jersey Youth Symphony Orchestra will be held Sept. 19 on the arboretum grounds, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. Concertgoers may bring picnic suppers and blankets or lawn chairs starting at 6 p.m. A rain date for the concert is Sept. 20. For reservation information, call 273-8787.

The Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Fatima Church in Piscataway is sponsoring a dance to benefit Birthright. For ticket information, call the rectory office, 988-8535.

Support groups

CHEMOCare, an organization to help cancer patients cope with their treatment, has moved to Livingston. Information can be obtained by contacting its new address, P.O. Box 209, Livingston, 07039; or by calling 92-4995.

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group holds meetings on the third Tuesday of the month in Springfield. Anyone interested in becoming a member or receiving more information can contact Mended Hearts by calling 467-8550.

HospiceLink, service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families. The toll-free telephone number is (800)331-620.

Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meetings, second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 354-3040.

Cancer Care Inc. offers information and support group for

adult relatives of cancer patients. It meets Wednesdays from 8 to 7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn. For information call 379-7500.

Self Help for Hard of Hearing People will meet Aug. 20 at the Madison YMCA at 7:30 p.m. For more information call "Ralph Conatock 577-1189.

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

Potpourri

The Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Fatima Church in Piscataway is sponsoring a dance to benefit Birthright. For ticket information, call the rectory office, 988-8535.

College of Saint Elizabeth Alumnae Association will hold a flea market, craft and antique show Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the college campus, Route 24, Convent Station. Admission and parking are free. Rain date, Sept. 13.

Trailside Nature and Science Center has planetarium show for ages 6 and up Aug. 30 at 2 p.m. The center is located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, telephone, 232-5830.

Coin and Stamp Exposition Aug. 30 at the VFW Hall, South Avenue, Cranford from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For information call Dorcas at 222-6884.

The Clark Historical Society is sponsoring a bus trip to Philadelphia Sept. 13 in commemoration of the 200th Anniversary of the Constitution. The trip is open to all on a first-come basis. For information, call Virginia Apellan, 331-4913.

Et's Chayin, a socially-oriented young married couples group sponsored by B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women, will hold a dinner Aug. 22 at 8 p.m. Call 241-7983 or 232-0062 for further details.

The Deutscher Club of Clark will hold a German-American Oktoberfest at noon Aug. 23 at 787 Featherbed Lane, Clark. There will be food, music and a flea market.

The Dachshund Club of New Jersey will hold a sanctioned match show Aug. 28 at the Knights of Columbus Grange Hall on Schmidt Lane in Flinders. For more information, call 682-7497.

Schoolie's Mountain Kennel Club will hold an all-breed dog show and obedience trials Aug. 31 at the North Road Soccer Field on Route 513 in Chester. Call 622-7497 for further details.

Baseball Card Show and Sale will be held Sept. 6 at the Holiday Inn in Kenilworth, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information or for reservations for dealer spaces, call Bill Vivona, 236-8316, or write P.O. Box 1078, Springfield, 07081.

Fun at state's parks

A wide variety of summer activities are available this year at state parks from High Point to Cape May Point.

August events include guided canoe trips Tuesday mornings at Swarwood State Park in Newton; the Game and Toys of the 19th Century exhibit on Aug. 22 and 23 at Allaire State Park; and an "Up and Coming Artists' Exhibition" at Ringwood State Park on Aug. 30 and 31.

Hollywood's legends beat the 'lightweights'

By TONY AUGUST

Did you know it has been 25 years since Marilyn Monroe decided there should be more to life than sex. That's right, it has been 25 years since she put herself to sleep, August 1962, and she's still new.

If Marilyn were alive today and Donald Trump booked her for a one-night stand at his Trump Plaza, he could forget all about the "War at the Shore." I mean if those high rollers got all worked up over being invited to a private party for a couple of lightweights like Vanna White and Don Johnson, they would have literally exploded over Marilyn.

I met her once at Sarah's at the beginning of her career. I found her naive but sweet, not too bright but open-and-honest, vulnerable and lonely. All together those traits made for an unbeatable male sexual fantasy. The almost-helpless little girl wiggling around in a voluptuous woman's body. The perfect sex symbol. She always wanted to be something more. She is. She's become a legend.

Speaking of legends, Joan Rivers, who recently disappeared from your television living rooms, is one. In her own mind, that is. Joan "Can we talk?" Rivers started believing her own press clippings and decided she could out-talk Johnny Carson. Rupert Murdoch's Fox Television, trying to become the fourth network, God help us, thought she could and gave her millions-of-dollars to make "Fox Trot." They both soon discovered that the answer to "Can we talk?" was "Johnny can, Joan can't."

Things I think about:

Does Joey Adams, America's self-proclaimed "Ambassador of Humor," help his wife, Cindy Adams, with her daily column in the New York Post? If he does, it would explain why as a columnist it's a big joke.

Bumped into Dom DeLuise recently at Resorts. He's working on a video of his Celebrity Cookbook, "Eat This." From the size of him, he not only eats "this," but "that" too. If he doesn't cut down, there won't be a screen large enough to contain his enormous frame or a stage to hold him up.

"I was happy to see Wayne Newton is still with us, especially since he was being harassed last year by some 'understandables.' Seems the 'boys' gave him a break, and didn't break anything."

Where did Donald Trump get all his money? Did he put away \$10 a week since he was 10 years old or did daddy leave him a couple of hundred million dollars of real estate to help get him started? If I ever get to interview him, maybe he'll tell me. This much I do know, Trump is working with the mayor and other city officials to get the Jetport in nearby Pomona in working order. As of now, only 1 percent of Atlantic City visitors, (high rollers), arrive by air. Donald knows once this Jetport is ready, Atlantic City will literally become a "Boom Town."

With all the money being raised for AIDS victims and AIDS research, I was wondering if people are still dying from heart attacks, cancer, strokes, and a few other minor, mundane diseases. In case they are, how about all the hotel casinos joining hands and donating some of the take in a gigantic promotion called "Lucky Dollars for Diseases Other Than AIDS." Many of the ordinary folk would be most grateful.

Now that all the public dirt has been washed out and aired on TV during the Iran-contra Hearings, are Ollie North and his girl Friday, Fawn "Shredder" Hall, still the kind of role models you want for your children?

July was all wet

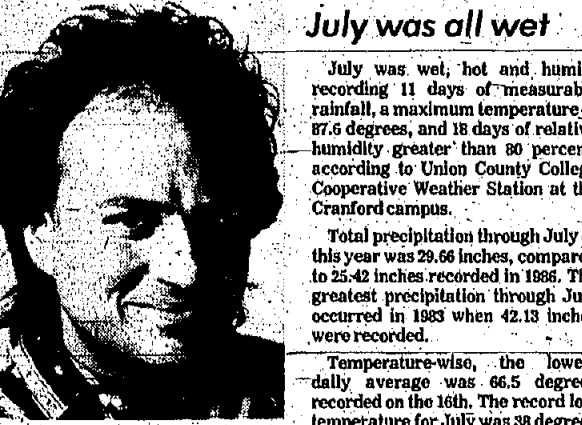
July was wet, hot and humid, recording 11 days of measurable rainfall, a maximum temperature of 87.6 degrees, and 18 days of relative humidity greater than 80 percent, according to Union County College Cooperative Weather Station at the Cranford campus.

Total precipitation through July of this year was 23.66 inches, compared to 25.42 inches recorded in 1886. The greatest precipitation through July occurred in 1953 when 42.13 inches were recorded.

Temperature-wise, the lowest daily average was 66.5 degrees recorded on the 16th. The record low temperature for July was 38 degrees in 1978. The record high temperature for July was a scorching 102 degrees in 1850. The mean temperature for July was 78.00 degrees, a departure of plus 1.34 degrees.

There were four days in July with a relative humidity of 100 percent recorded on the 2nd, 7th, 14th, and the 26th. Humidity dropped to a minimum of 69 percent on the 29th. The average humidity was 82.67 percent last month.

There was one day with hail, one day with damaging winds, and 11 days with thunder.



BOB GOLDBTHWAIT, comedian, will perform tonight at 9 in concert at the Club Bene Dinner. Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. He starred in "Police Academy" movies and with Whoopi Goldberg in "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

Marie Dutter
Focus Editor

Seniors to vie in 'Olympics'

Senior Games of New Jersey, the Olympic-style athletic competition for men and women 55 years and over, will be Sept. 25-27, at Kean College in Union, says New Jersey Department of Community Affairs Commissioner Leonard S. Coleman Jr.

The Senior Games, in its second year, has a new name and an expanded format. This year's event will feature competition in 22 events: archery, basketball, shooting, bocce ball, bowling, checkers, cycling, darts, golf, horseshoes, running (100 yards, one-half mile, 5 kilometer road race) softball throw, swimming (50-yard freestyle, 50-yard breaststroke, 50-

yard freestyle), table tennis, singles tennis and walking (one-mile racewalk, one-mile community walk).

In addition to these sporting events, food, lecturers, New Jersey performers, and extensive opening ceremonies are also scheduled.

"The objective of the Senior Games is to provide a competitive athletic environment for all New Jersey seniors regardless of their level of ability," says Coleman. "A master athlete who competes every weekend and the senior who hasn't entered an athletic competition in 50 years will find something for them

at the Senior Games. What we're promoting is fitness and the fun of sport, and that doesn't stop when you turn 55."

Seniors will be divided by age and sex to compete for gold, silver and bronze medals. The age categories are: 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79, and 80 and older. The registration fee for the Senior Games is \$3, with a 50-percent discount for PAAD cardholders. There are additional fees of \$10.25 for golf and \$3 for bowling. One dollar of each registration fee will be donated by the Senior Games to the U.S. Olympic Committee to assist in training and supporting the 1988 Olympic team.

The New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, which annually conducts the New Jersey Waterfront Marathon among other events, has become the event manager and primary sponsor of the Senior Games. Senior Games is presented by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey—the founding sponsor of the original New Jersey Senior Olympics—and co-sponsored by Public Service Electric & Gas and Kean College. Associate sponsors are New Jersey Bell and American Airlines. The event has been endorsed by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and the Division of Aging, the lead agency in state government for services to seniors.

Registration forms for the Senior Games of New Jersey are now available at any county Office on Aging or by calling 800/792-8820, or 432-5530. Or write Senior Games of New Jersey, Harborside Financial Center, Plaza Three, Second Floor, Jersey City, 07302.

All entries must be received by Sept. 12.



THE FOUR FREEMEN will appear in concert in the Great Auditorium in Ocean Grove Saturday at 8 p.m. The only one of the original four still with the quartet is Bob Flanagan, second from left. The group has been entertaining audiences for four decades.

Plans 'Eye in the Sky' events by Newark Museum

A host of celestial objects, among them constellations, planets, the moon, galaxies and nebulae, will be the "stars" of the monthly "Eye in the Sky" observations offered by the Newark Museum's Planetarium staff. Observations will take place on Aug. 29, Sept. 26 and Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. at Riker Hill Park in Livingston. The evening of Oct. 31 will be the last "Eye in the Sky" observation for 1987.

On Aug. 29, sky gazers can study the summer constellations Lyra, Cygnus and Aquila, the planet Saturn, the Andromeda Galaxy and the Ring Nebula. On Sept. 26, and Oct. 31, the planets Saturn and Jupiter will be observed as well as

the moon, the Andromeda Galaxy, and the constellations Lyra, Pegasus and Andromeda.

Observations will go on rain or shine at Riker Hill Art Park in Livingston. A slide show within the Riker Hill facility will precede monthly observations. Participants should bring binoculars, although they are not required, and should dress according to the weather.

Riker Hill Park is located off Deaneport Avenue in Livingston. Beaufort is easily accessible from Route 280 and Eisenhower Parkway. Further information can be obtained by calling the Planetarium Department at 596-6610.

State gets Bicentennial book

The New Jersey Historical Commission, Department of State, has published "To Save This State from Ruin: New Jersey and the Development of the United States Constitution," by Mary R. Murrin. The publication is officially recognized by the Constitutional Bicentennial Commission of New Jersey.

The 110-page book describes the disadvantages the state suffered under the Articles of Confederation in the 1780s, and it shows what steps New Jerseyans took to help establish a stronger national government. The state's refusal to pay a Congressional requisition in 1786 was a crucial statement of its discontent.

New Jersey's delegates to the Annapolis Convention led in promoting the Philadelphia Convention of 1787, where the new Constitution was framed. At Philadelphia the New Jersey Plan,

introduced by William Paterson, advocated the interests of the small states by proposing a national legislature with equal representation for all the states. The plan helped to produce a compromise that resulted in the dual system of representation in the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Murrin is the commission's research associate. She has edited the papers of two New Jersey History Symposia, "Women in New Jersey History" and "Religion in New Jersey Life Before the Civil War." She has compiled "New Jersey Historical Manuscripts: A Guide to Collections in the State," which will be published this year.

"To Save This State from Ruin" is available at \$7.50 plus \$1.10 postage—checks payable to Treasurer, State of New Jersey—from the New Jersey Historical Commission, Dept. of State, 113 W. State St., CN 305, Trenton, 08625.

Fishing Derby's sign-up underway

Registration is open for the annual Fishing Derby for the Handicapped, co-sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation and the Newark Bait and Fly Casting Club. The derby is open to all handicapped individuals and will be held on Sept. 12, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

This all-day event is free, and will feature hands-on instruction and assistance with fishing skills. Contests, prizes, entertainment and a well-stocked lake are all part of the event. Lunch will be provided for all pre-registered participants. Families are invited to bring a picnic lunch and assist the anglers. Everyone attending is asked to bring a fishing pole, if possible. The club will provide poles to the first 100 participants who cannot supply their own.

"We are proud to play such a vital role in bringing quality programs to the handicapped population of Union County," says Union County Freeholder Vice Chairman Edward J. Slomkowski. "The Newark Bait and Fly Casting Club, and the many organizations and businesses that have donated services and materials to this event, enable us to continue to offer high standard, recreational programs."

Registration forms can be obtained by calling Joyce Williamson, recreation supervisor of the Handicapped programs, at 527-4830, and must be returned to the Parks Department, by Sept. 1. The derby will be held rain or shine.

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Social notes and news



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN ROZANSKI

Hoelle-Rozanski

Lois Hoelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hoelle of Potter Avenue, Union, was married May 3 to Steven Rozanski, son of Mr. Daniel Rozanski of Maplewood.

The Rev. Glenn A. Englehardt officiated at the ceremony in Christ Lutheran Church, Union. A reception followed at the Reflections.

The bride was escorted by her father, Deirdre Bunca of Middlesex served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Donna Ferris of Butler.

Alan Pistol of South Orange served as best man. Usher was Robert Boyle of Springfield.

Mrs. Rozanski, who was graduated from Union High School, is self-employed.

Her husband, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, also is self-employed.

The newlyweds, who took a Caribbean honeymoon cruise, reside in Maplewood.



ELIZABETH CASALE
THOMAS F. BLUJ

Casale-Bluj

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Casale of Andrew Street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Thomas F. Bluj, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bluj of Lillian Terrace, Union. The announcement was made in May, and a party will be held in September given by the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Casale, who was graduated from Stafford-Hall School of Business, is a secretary at Polar Air, Inc.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, is employed as a NIGPP administrator at Prudential Asset Management Co.

An October wedding is planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow in Town and Campus Restaurant, West Orange.

Yost-Simmons wedding

Janet Lynn Yost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yost of Union, was married June 20 to Michael E. Simmons, son of Mr. Peter Simmons of Maine, and the late Mrs. Marlene Simmons.

The wedding ceremony took place in Vesper Hill Chapel, Rockport, Maine. A reception followed at the Hartstone Inn, Camden, Maine.

The bride was escorted by her father, Kathy Brooks of Union

served as matron of honor for her sister.

Stephen Van Ness of Union served as best man.

Mrs. Simmons, who was graduated from Irvington High School and the Barbizon Modeling School, is employed as a secretary.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is self-employed.

The newlyweds reside in Maine.

Sobczak-troth

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sobczak of Leslie Street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Joseph P. Bahlo of Country Club Drive, Union, son of Mrs. Lois Bahlo of Roseland and Mr. Joseph Bahlo of West Grant Avenue, Roselle Park.

An engagement party was held in April at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Sobczak, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and is attending Union County College parttime. She is employed by Metro Insurance Services, Inc., Union.

Her fiance, who was graduated from West Essex High School, is employed by Essex Sports Cars, Maplewood.

A May 1988 wedding is planned in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood, with a reception at the Old Mansion, Elizabeth.

Why wait for a special occasion to enjoy a very special dinner.

Dinner at the highly acclaimed Upper Crust restaurant is a special occasion all by itself.

With elegantly appointed surroundings, beautiful table settings, and attentive service.

But what you'll find most impressive is our fine American cuisine and fresh native seafood. Featuring entrees such as Blue Claw Crab Cakes with a Chile Corn Salsa, Woven Salmon and Sole with a Dill Beurre Blanc, Steamed Coho Yearling Salmon with Fresh Herbs, or Medallions of Veal with a Pink Grapefruit Sauce.

Our chef has also prepared many imaginative dishes which reduce the calories, but not the enjoyment of gourmet dining.

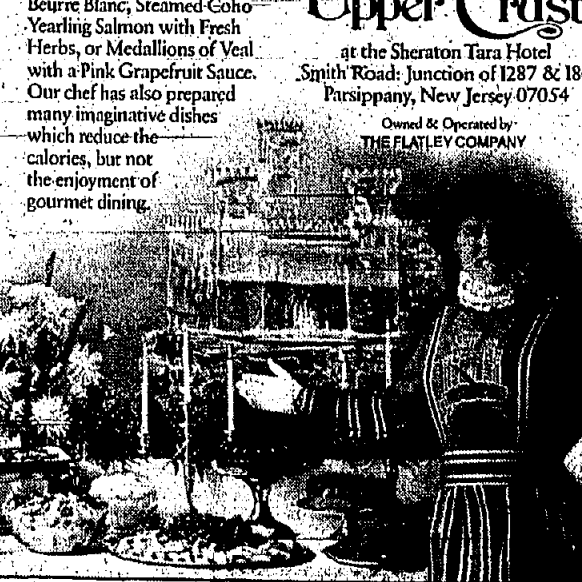
After dinner, there's the lure of the Laurels, with great music in a contemporary setting.

Call and make your dinner reservations now. Because even if you're not celebrating a special occasion, we'll make it seem like one.

For reservations, call (201) 515-2000.

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MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL TAYLOR

Hope-Taylor

Jacqueline Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hayes Jr. of Roger Avenue, Union, was married June 13 to Michael Taylor, son of Mrs. Dottie Taylor of New Bern, N.C.

The Rev. Gladwin Fubler officiated at the ceremony in Bethel AME Church, Vauxhall. A reception followed at the Springburn Manor, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Julia Hayes of Union served as maid of honor for her sister, and Gwen Wade of Raleigh, N. C., sister of the groom, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jean Mangum of Vauxhall, Michelle Morse of Westfield, Shawn Thompson of Vauxhall, cousin of the bride, Candice Harris of Newark, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

Victor Taylor of New Bern served as best man for his brother. Ushers were James Person of College Station, Texas, Vincent Gomez of Irvington and Norman Barrett of Raleigh, cousin of the groom, Jerrell Wade of Raleigh, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Taylor, who was graduated from Boston University in Massachusetts, is employed by Prudential Asset Management Co., Florham Park.

Her husband, who was graduated from North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, is employed by Picatinny Arsenal, United States Government.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii and Disneyland, Calif., reside in Irvington.

Garatino-De Nardis

Patricia J. Garatino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Garatino of North Plainfield, was married June 7 to Paul A. De Nardis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Americo De Nardis of Linden Lane, Union.

The Rev. John Giordano officiated at the ceremony in St. Luke's Church, North Plainfield. A reception followed at the North Plainfield Italian-American Social Club.

The bride was escorted by her father. Elizabeth Garatino of North Plainfield served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Geraldine Burns of North Plainfield, sister of the bride; Sherry Julius of Point Pleasant, Linda Sacco of North Plainfield and Nina Peano of

Greenbrook, cousin of the bride.

Louis Quaglione of Basking Ridge served as best man. Ushers were John Fuccio of East Brunswick, Nick Schrippa of North Plainfield, Peter Garatino of North Plainfield, brother of the bride, and Frank Ciochetto of Maplewood.

Mrs. De Nardis, who was graduated from Somerset County College, is employed as a registered nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union County College, is employed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon Caribbean cruise aboard "The Festivale," reside in North Plainfield.

39th anniversary

The Golden Age Club of Elizabeth will celebrate its 39th anniversary, Sept. 9 at the Short Hills Caterers.

The members will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, and will be transported to the luncheon site. Among those attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brewster. Zeremba will be the featured entertainer. Dancing will be to the music of Bobby Kurtz and his band.

The club will meet at the Y Sept. 13 at 10:30 a.m. A bus will take the members to Nell's New Yorker dinner theater (p see "Singing in the Rain.")

A monthly board meeting will be held Sept. 16 at the Y. The group will meet Sept. 30 at the Y for a regular membership meeting with George Skopp presiding.

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Hassens-Lacko

Mr. and Mrs. Georges Hassens of Edgemoor, Belgium, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Ronald M. Lacko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Lacko of Union. A party was held for both families.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of Antwerp, where she received a degree in applied business science, is employed by Brussels by Siemens as a computer programmer and analyst.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Brown University, where he received a bachelor's degree in economics, studied business at the University of Mannheim in West Germany. He will coordinate production information at Peerless Photo Products after completing his training at Agfa-Gevaert.

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General Manager

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Sided Bar • Potable • Vegetable
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Buffet **\$10.95**
8 Hot Items • Desserts • All Peel & Eat Shrimp You Want

Early Bird Specials **\$5.99***
Thur-Fri-Sat 4 pm to 6 pm
*Includes vegetable • potato • salad

New Summer Hours: Mon-Wed 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Thurs-Fri 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. • Sat. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. • Sun 4 P.M. to 8 P.M.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1977 DATSUN-2802, 5 speed, Good condition. \$1900. Call 755-7683.

1982 FORD LTD.- CROWN VIC. TORIA, only 28,500 miles, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Loaded with extras. \$5,995. Call after 5pm. 701-608-0004.

1983 FORD ESCORT - Low mileage, good condition. \$3500. Call 241-8713, after 5pm.

1984 CAMARO Z28 - 44,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, power steering, power brakes, T-top, louvers and air, automatic transmission. Black beauty, \$6800 or best offer. Call 964-7465.

1987 YUGO GV-Brand new, won in raffle. Front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, 4 passenger, hatchback. \$3700 FIRM. Great Buy! 223-2269.

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD - Automatic, all power. Excellent mechanical condition. \$500. 709-9932, after 5pm.

1977 APOLLO - 64,000 original miles, am/fm/air. Good condition. \$600. Call after 5pm. 487-5193.

1982 BUICK REGAL - White with blue interior. AM/FM, tilt, A.C., 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3900. Call after 5pm. 688-6345.

1975 BUICK APOLLO - 4 door, 54 K miles, garage kept, vinyl roof, many new parts, power steering, power brakes, air, best offer. 688-2742.

1984 BUICK LIMITED - 2 door, buckets, wire wheels, 35,000 miles. Asking \$5800. Excellent condition. 964-4904.

1974 BUICK Opel-2 door, orange. Good running condition. \$500, or best offer. Call 688-4366.

1980 BUICK Regal - 2 door, dark blue, air condition, am/fm stereo, average miles, wire wheel covers, and new tires. Call 687-1606.

1985 BUICK SOMERSET - Excellent condition. Loaded, great gas mileage, 36,000 miles. Asking \$7200. Call 681-9254.

1984 BUICK SKYLARK - 4 door loaded, 17,000 miles, extended warranty. Asking \$8800 or best offer. Call 672-9100, p.s. Monday-Friday or 688-6676, any evening after 6PM.

1979 BUICK REGAL - 61,000 miles. Good condition. \$2600, or best offer. Call after 5pm. 688-5721.

1983 CADILLAC - 4 door sedan DeVille. Maroon, fully equipped, extra winter tires. Like brand new. 33,000 miles, one owner. 966-50. 273-4823.

1973 CADILLAC - FLEETWOOD. Full power, automatic, excellent body inside and out, all new tires and exhaust system. Well maintained. \$2500. 764-5398.

1984 CAMARO - Z28, am/fm stereo, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows. 25,000 miles, immaculate condition. \$8,500. Call 753-4917.

1978 CHEVY MALIBU - Good condition. Am/fm/air. Call after 5pm. \$1,300. 223-1771.

1970 CHEVY NOVA - 4 door, auto/trans, P/S, 6 cylinder, electronic ignition, perfect mechanical condition, needs shocks. Original owner. Call 376-5660 days, 764-6837 evenings and weekends.

1977 CHRYSLER LE BARON - 4 door, 6 cylinder, 700, power steering/brakes, A/C, AM/FM radio & cassette, excellent condition. Best offer. Moving, must sell. Call Monday-Friday, after 5pm, 467-0170.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1982 MERCURY - LYNX, 3 door, hatch, manual transmission, am/fm stereo, front wheel drive. Needs some engine work. 122,000 miles. \$500, or best offer. Call 964-7714, anytime.

1982 MERCURY LYNX L - 1 owner, 4 cylinder, automatic, excellent condition. 30,000 miles. \$500, or best offer. Call 687-1480.

1978 MERCURY - STATION WAGON, excellent condition. \$795, or best offer. Call 687-1480.

1985 MERCURY - MARQUIS Brougham, 4 door, excellent condition, air conditioning, full power, am/fm cassette, 30,000 miles. \$4500. Call after 6pm. 687-4674.

MONEY SAVERS
 '83-'85 models at wholesale prices. Call for details.

1976 MUSTANG V-6, 302 Boss Engine. Very good condition, overall strong car. Best offer. (201) 654-1642.

1984 MUSTANG - Convertible 289 AT, power steering, 20,000 miles, dark green lacquer, garaged, immaculate, papers. Asking \$9,500. (201) 376-9055 after 5 PM.

1985 NISSAN 300ZX 2 plus 2, black, only 31,000 miles, loaded, showroom condition. One owner. Asking \$10,775 or best offer. Call 487-9293 weekdays, 822-1322 evenings and weekends.

1984 OLDSMOBILE - Toronado, power steering/brakes, seats, windows and locks, front wheel drive, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, new all season radials, 48,000 miles. Must see, asking \$10,300. 991-4775.

1974 OLDSMOBILE - Delta 88 Royale. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, power seat, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, tilt-wheel and cruise. Asking \$750. Call after 6 PM 272-1971.

1980 BUICK SKYLARK-White. Four door, air, automatic. Good condition exterior and interior. \$2200. Call 487-2868 or leave message at 212-874-1753.

1979 PLYMOUTH-VOLARE Wagon - Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 67,000 miles. Good condition. \$1225 or best offer. 379-1394.

1979 PLYMOUTH Volare Wagon - Power steering/brakes air condition, 67,000 miles. Good condition. \$1225 or best offer. 379-1394.

1980 PONTIAC - Phoenix, 4 cylinder, 4 door, air, am/fm, rear defroster. 34,000 original miles, excellent condition. Call Joy before 8pm., 694-9846. After 8pm., 374-0671.

1980 PONTIAC - Sunbird, 53,000 miles, new tires, good condition. Best offer. Call 922-8894.

1978 PONTIAC - Gran Lemans. New tires, air condition, 40,000 miles on new engine, power steering, brakes, windows, doors, 4 way seat, tilt-wheel, good condition, original owner asking \$2,300. 687-2178 or 686-4789.

1976 PONTIAC VENTURA-White, 3 door, P/S, A/C, new brakes. Good condition. Excellent local transportation. \$500. 964-3667.

1978 MAZDA - RX-7, automatic, air condition, am/fm-cassette, rear window louvers. A fast sharp looking car. Call 684-0284.

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1. AUTOMOTIVE	4. INSTANT CREDIT	8. REAL ESTATE
2. ANNOUNCEMENTS	5. SERVICES OFFERED	9. ROYALTIES
3. IMPROVEMENT	6. MISCELLANEOUS	10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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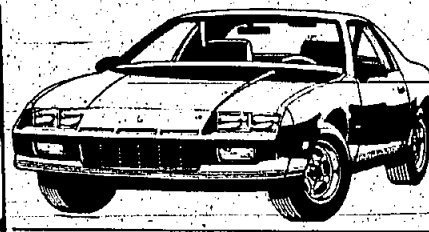
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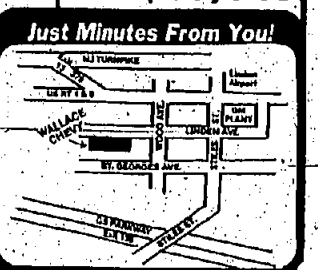
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\$11,450

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1976 PONTIAC VENTURA—White, 2 door, ps, a/c, new brakes, good condition. Excellent local transportation. \$200. 344-5877.

1983 REANAUL TAUNING—4 door, auto, ps, a/c, air/ty, 30 mpg, 29,000 miles, \$2500. Must sell, 376-9579.

1985 SUBARU—GL to Wagon, Air, stereo, excellent condition, \$7,000. Must sell. Call 761-7222.

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

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RELIABLE CARING PERSON—to care for 2 school age children, and infant, in my Westfield home. Full time, \$5. per hour, must have own car. 232-2539, call after 6pm.

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

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HELP WANTED

BURGLAR ALARM DISPATCHER/OPERATOR
Union county based certified central station has immediate opening for experienced individuals on 8am-4pm and 4pm to 12 midnight shifts. Full benefit program. Top salary. Call Monday thru Friday for interview between 9am-4pm. 686-7661. Will train promising applicants. An equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

CLEANING WOMAN—Not afraid to scrub floors on hands and knees. Union area. Must have own transportation. Call after 6:30pm. 352-4389.

CLERICAL—Now taking applications for part and full time help for fast growing company in Mountainside. First and second shifts. Homemakers and retirees welcome. Flexible hours. 769-0101.

CLERICAL—Excellent opportunity for person with light bookkeeping and secretarial skills. Good typing and pleasant telephone manner a must. For interview call Irene 376-3333.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL—Local Union Manufacturing Company, seeks office clerical. Duties include light typing, record keeping and computer entry. Please respond to Mr. Malinos, SHARON CONCEPTS INC., Union, N.J. 94-7900.

CLERICAL - PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT—Springfield area retail chain's corporate office seeks clerical/typist. 2nd shift person-to-work-in-the-Personnel Department. Some typing required. Good company benefits. Call for interview, 467-2200, ext. 233, Mrs. Sumner.

HELP WANTED

COMPUTER OPERATOR
P/T permanent position. Computer work & general office duties. Hours are 8am-12 noon. Call:
B & M FINISHERS
201 S. 3rd St.
Kenilworth, NJ
687-9035

HELP WANTED

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. 687-9035

EARN EXCELLENT MONEY—In home assembly work. Jewelry, toys and others. Full time and part time available. CALL TODAY! 1-518-659-3546 (toll-free/undublg) Dept. B5380 24 hours.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1977 TOYOTA CAROLLA—5 speed, air/ty, stereo cassette, air condition, good running condition. Best cash offer. 376-5944, after 6:30pm.

1980 TOYOTA CELICA—Less than 50 K miles. Very good condition. Excellent stereo with cassette and equalizer. Five speed, air conditioned. \$3,000 or best offer. 654-1331 or 789-9739.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

A-1 PROFESSIONAL TYPIST
Typing done in my home
Resumes
Reports
Form Papers
Statistical Typing
Call 364-7392
DR 687-7072

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

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

LOOKING—For office work. Typing, filing, answering phones. Speaks Spanish, Portuguese, Italian and English. Call 964-0771 or 761-6600, Maria.

UNION HOSPITAL

1000 Gallop Hill Rd.,
an equal opportunity employer

ADULT CARRIERS

Permanent part-time positions are available near your home early mornings. Newspaper routes, earning \$30 - \$40 per month plus cash incentives will help you supplement your income. Make your early mornings productive and profitable. Approximately 1 - 1 1/2 hours per day, seven days. Call toll free 1 (800) 242-8550 or 57-4223.

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BANK TELLERS

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EXPERIENCED OR TRAINEES
Part time or full time, we have immediate openings for bright, friendly people wanting to join a first class organization. Our excellent training program will advance you quickly into a career with many opportunities. Currently we have openings:
BERKELEY HEIGHTS
SUMMIT
CRANFORD
SPRINGFIELD
We will arrange local interviews for your convenience. For more information, please call our Personnel Department:
931-6544

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Full time, Millburn, Experience preferred—but not required—Excellent benefits. Call Pilgrim Bank, 897-0500, ext 273, EOE.

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The Mail at Short Hills
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COUNTER PERSON

Expanding company has interesting full time position. The person we are looking for will deal with customers; must be sales oriented, have good communication and typing skills and be accurate with figures. We will train. Benefits. Convient South Orange location. Call 763-4822 for appointment.
AT 27-0430

EXECUTIVE SEARCH

Research Associate
We are an established international executive search firm enjoying exceptional growth. We seek an individual to train as a Recruiter/Researcher within our central NJ office. The ideal candidate will have a college degree and a minimum of 1-2 years placement and/or sales experience in a fast paced environment.
If you have highly developed people skills, communicate effectively both in oral and written form and are interested in developing a rewarding career. Call Emill Vogel at 316-3900.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1981 TOYOTA CELICA—\$9,000, excellent condition. Louvers, Michelin snows, etc. etc. \$3,800. Call 564-6329.

1976 VOLARE 3rd Ed. \$200. Call Rob or Kris, 964-0221.

AUTOS WANTED

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

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

ADVERTISING SALES

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

HELP WANTED

ADMITTING REP PART-TIME
Our modern teaching hospital facility seeks a responsible individual to work Saturdays 10AM-2PM and Tuesdays 2PM-9PM in the busy admitting office. Knowledge of computer helpful. Medical terminology is required.

HELP WANTED

COUNTER PERSONS
MALE/FEMALE
Retail Sales Persons
CASHIERS & DRIVERS
Full time. Benefits, paid holidays. Good working conditions. Part time also available. Apply in Person
AID AUTO
Rt. 22 W & Springfield Rd.
Union

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HELP WANTED

FACTORY OPPORTUNITIES

We have immediate openings in our Mountaintop plant for the following positions:

(2) CENTERLINE GRINDERS

7:30am-4pm
4pm-12:30am
Must be able to read a micrometer and 4" scale. Experience preferred. Will train qualified applicants.

(3) SHOP FLOOR HELPERS

Mechanical background preferred. Willing to learn all phases of manufacturing machinery including CNC and manual lathes and grinder.

STOCKROOM CLERK

Company Benefits
Blue Cross/Blue Shield
Rider J
Major Medical
Dental Plans
Vision Care
11 Holidays & Sick Days
Group Life Insurance
Pension Plan

NATIONAL TOL AND MANUFACTURING

1137 Globe Ave.
Mountaintop, NJ 07092

FILE CLERK

Full time, for busy CPA office located in West Orange. Filing, zeroing and diversified office work. Local errands, need car. Call 325-0090, Mr. Blumenthal.

FOOD RESET

For large food broker - \$7.00 per hour. Work retail grocery stores. Day time hours. Monday through Friday in your area. Car needed. Call (913) 332-9260, Ext. 264.

FRIENDLY - HOME PARTIES

HAS OPENINGS FOR MANAGERS AND DEALERS IN YOUR AREA. LARGEST LINE IN PARTY PLAN - FREE KITS. BRAND NEW CHRISTMAS CATALOGUE TOY, GIFT AND HOME DECOR CATALOGUE OVER 800 ITEMS. TOP COMMISSION AND HOSTESS GIFTS CALL FOR FREE CATALOGUE 1-800-227-1510 OR CALL COLLECT 1-518-452-0091.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES

has openings for managers and dealers in your area. Largest line in party plan-free kit-brand new Christmas catalog-1000 items. Top commission and hostess gifts. Call for free catalog 1-800-227-1510.

FULL/PART TIME

Cranford, full prep facility producing monthly magazines has positions open days and evenings for mature individuals. Experience preferred in graphic arts but we are willing to train. Perfect for those interested in career change or returning to work force. Call 272-2520.

FURNITURE SALES

Expanding retail furniture chain has immediate openings for experienced sales people. P/T positions available. Good salary plus commission. Bilingual a plus. Call Mr. Andrews at

354-2600

GARAGE ATTENDANT

Retired person preferred. Valid New Jersey driver's license required. Must be able to drive stick shift. Call 373-2242.

HELP WANTED

FULL/PART TIME

Cranford, full prep facility producing monthly magazines has positions open days and evenings for mature responsible individuals. Experience preferred in graphic arts but we are willing to train. Perfect for those interested in career change or returning to work force. Call 272-2520.

FULL TIME

Help wanted, catering deli store. State name, experience and salary. Also 2nd help as trainee. Reply: CLASSIFIED BOX 4498, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07093.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY

Immediate full time position available for individual who is bright, outspoken and detail oriented. Busy motor coach tour company looking for someone with good typing skills, telephone experience, diversified office duties. Good starting salary, modern office benefits. Will train. Call for appointment Karen 762-9200.

GATEWAY CABLE TV

New Jersey has several part-time sales positions open selling cable to residents of South Orange. The candidate must have professional sales ability, self motivated, enjoys meeting new people and wants to make money. We provide qualified lead, good commission and bonuses. Car is required. This is a great full-time or part-time sales position. Call 622-0206.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Part time, adding machine, filing, telephone, good with figures. Hours 9am-1pm, some flexibility. Call Helen at Stan Sommer, Union Center, 688-2800.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER

Light typing and phones. Full time. Call 682-9474.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Part or full-time, flexible hours. Ideal for student. Call 467-1600.

GLAZER TRAINEE

to become glass mechanic for both inside and outside work. Must have drivers license, some mechanical ability helpful but not necessary. Call Marie at Union Plate Glass, 1729 Morris Avenue, Union, 688-8020.

GROUNDS MAINTENANCE PERSON

To work outside on golf course located in Union. Full or part time, call 687-2622, for details.

HANDY PERSON

Gardening, painting, clean-up, maintenance. Must have valid drivers license. Funeral Home, 944-1383.

HELPER

\$7.00 per hour. Assistant to super. Must have own transportation. Call weekdays, 10-4, 688-8301.

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES

The Summit Medical Group, P.A., A Multi-Specialty Group Practice. Is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:

Medical Records File Clerk P/T Eves. F/T Days

Medical Technologist FT/PT

Medical Transcribers FT/PT

Patient Accounts Clerk F/T

Phlebotomists FT/PT

Receptionists FT/PT

RN's, FT/PT

X-Ray File Clerk FT/PT

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

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

LABOR

Experienced Team operation necessary. Year round work. Salary negotiable. Call 375-0635, 7:30am to 7:30pm.

HELP WANTED

HOST HOSTESS

We are seeking individuals for full and part time positions. Friendly personality. CALL BARRY AT 376-1724.

CHARLIE BROWN'S

MILLBURN

HOTEL

Front desk clerk position available for day and evening shift. Apply in person, Monday to Friday, 9am-5pm.

HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL

Route 1 & 9, South Newark

INSTALLMENT LOAN CLERK

Immediate position available in the Installment Loan Department. Requires good typing and phone skills, accurate with figures and the ability to work with the public. If interested call the Personnel Department: 688-9500.

FULL TIME

Immediate position available in the Installment Loan Department. Requires good typing and phone skills, accurate with figures and the ability to work with the public. If interested call the Personnel Department: 688-9500.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

2093 Morris Ave., Union EOE

INSURANCE

Commercial underwriter for insurance agency. Excellent starting salary and benefits for right person. Union County office. Call Mrs. Bender, 944-9590.

LOSS PREVENTION SPECIALIST

Several openings exist for candidates who wish to train as loss prevention specialists. Work in all areas of NJ. Includes the gathering of confidential information both overtly and covertly as well as surveillance and spotter assignments. Apply now for a limited number of openings and the next training session. Call: 201-941-4861, between 1PM & 5PM, Mon-Fri or mail resume to Rm. 212, Bldg. 51-North Terminal, Newark International Airport, Newark, NJ 07114.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

4 days per week. Some typing. Chatham office 1 day and Cranford office 3 days. No weekends. Begin August or September. Call 376-3966.

NOW HIRING ALL SHIFTS

McDONALD'S

Full Time/Part Time

*Students

*Homebased

*Senior Citizens

\$3.75-5.00/Hr.

Depending Upon Availability

Apply in person or call at the following location:

McDonald's

100-108 W. Westfield Ave.

Roselle Park, NJ 07068

691.245-5841

NURSE OR MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Wanted for busy Pediatric office. Call: 762-0663.

OFFICE HELP

Needed to answer phone and assist around the office. Must have pleasant telephone personality. 688-4622.

PAINTERS-EXPERIENCED

Interior painters needed. Call: 374-4000.

MEDICAL OFFICE - RECEPTIONIST

Diversified duties, light typing, appointment scheduling, congenial atmosphere. Experience preferred, but will train. Call 625-2752.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice Facility for medical technologists, ASCP registered or eligible. Previous hematology experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37% hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits program and are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Please call Personnel: 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

(Full or Part Time)

Small suburban re-hab hospital is looking for transcribers for Medical Records Department. Must be experienced with knowledge of medical terminology and have excellent typing skills. Full benefits package provided for part time. Hours may be flexible. Contact Human Resources Department, 233-2720.

Children's Specialized Hospital

150 New Providence Rd. Mountaintop, N.J. E.O.E. M/F.

PART TIME CLASSIFIED SALES

For busy weekly newspaper chain. Pleasant telephone manner, accurate with general habits essential. Some typing required. For interview/appointment call: 686-7700

PART TIME HOME MAKERS

Earn Extra Money Moonlighting sell latest Black-White Summer High Fashion Jewelry. No Investments. High Profit. For Free Sample Call: 325-3022

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 07093.

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. Available location, benefits. Call Brett Bayne, 763-0700, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

MUSICAL SALES PERSON

Full and part time positions in retail music store to sell full line of musical equipment. Specializing in combo and hi-tech musical products. Full time position includes paid vacation and medical benefits. Interview by appointment. Call Sondo Music, Highway 22, Union, 687-2250.

PART TIME CLERICAL

Gal/guy Friday for fast growing newsletter publisher. Typing and good organization skills a must. PC Experience helpful. Salary and hours negotiable. Call Marilyn at 467-8700.

PART TIME

Must be bright, alert to supervise phone and patient relations for an interval. 3 years experience 12-6:30 p.m., no Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Saturdays. Call-leave message.

371-5959

PART TIME LIMOUSINE DRIVER

Part time driver needed for afternoons and evenings. Good for college student and ideal opportunity for business major. Applicants must be neat, courteous and have a good driving record. For appointment call in PM only, 762-0718.

PART TIME - OFFICE PERSON

heavy typing, phones, filing, 9am-3pm, weekdays. Call BINGO VISION, 944-7070.

PERSONNEL

See our ad for Research Associate under EXECUTIVE SEARCH. TARNOW INTERNATIONAL, 150 Morris Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081

HELP WANTED

Part-Time School Crossing Guard

The Borough of Mountaintop is seeking applicants for the position of School Crossing Guard, part-time, two-hours per school day at \$6.97 per hour. Uniforms and equipment are supplied. Guards must provide their own transportation.

Prefer Mountaintop resident, but will accept applicants from neighboring communities. Apply at Mountaintop Police Headquarters, 1995 Rt. 22, East, Mountaintop, New Jersey, 07092.

PART TIME - Sears Roebuck & Company

Part time jobs available - telephone sales, stock and counter. Employee benefits. Apply Tuesdays and Thursdays, 15 West Elizabeth Avenue, Linden, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME - General office work

including typing and insurance billing. Pleasant medical office located in Union. Flexible daytime hours. Please call after 1pm, 688-8800.

PART TIME WORK

Near your home, supervising newspaper carriers in the early morning hours. You will oversee the carriers delivery, sales and collection activities. Permanent positions are available in the areas of Essex and Union Counties. Make your early mornings productive and profitable. Call toll-free 1-800-242-0650 or 877-4222.

PART TIME

Administrative assistant in small organization. Good typing skills, some benefits. 25 hours a week. Call after 6pm, 762-6184, Days, 672-6084.

PART TIME

Dependable, non-smoker, accurate with general office skills for small CPA office in Union Center, 964-3420.

PART TIME

Bookkeeper, pleasant, accurate with general office skills. Part time, 20-25 hours per week. Call 964-3356, before noon only.

PART TIME

Telephone Solicitors - We have 2 immediate openings for part time telephone solicitors. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call Mark Cornwall at:

686-7700 between 9am-5pm

PART TIME

Medical assistant, experience in Veni Puncture or internist. Call: 761-5722

PART TIME

Pick your own days to work Monday through Friday to assemble cabinets and fixtures for new store opening. Must work full day. Up to 30 hours possible. Transportation provided. Call N. Martini, 464-0074, after 7pm.

PART TIME

FRIDAYS - Mature responsible intelligent person for retail candy sales at the Union Market. Optional hours also available for Saturdays and Sundays. Call, 688-3339.

PART TIME

Must be bright, alert to supervise phone and patient relations for an interval. 3 years experience 12-6:30 p.m., no Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Saturdays. Call-leave message.

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HELP WANTED

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK
Full time. Aware person, experience required. Some paper work, drivers license necessary. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. For appointment call 687-8806, 9am to 5pm.

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STATION MANAGER - Wanted. Gasoline wholesalers looking for aggressive career oriented person to run service stations. Good starting salary, commissions, benefits and gas allowance. Please call 377-6006.

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Exc. pay & benefits. Apply: WALGREEN'S DRUG STORE 300 South Avenue, Garwood, NJ 07027

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EXPERIENCED tree climber with a minimum of 5 years experience in tree work. Aggressive, punctual, well rounded individual with advancement potential. Good personal and driver's license a must! Send resume with references and wage requirements to: ARON ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 1150, Union, N.J. 07083. Only serious minded applicants need apply!

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Our growing company is seeking an individual to perform general office duties. You should have at least 1-3 years typing experience, plus a pleasant telephone manner. Family friendly operating a GRT preferred, but will train our computer system and Word Processor. Full benefits include BC/MA, life insurance, holidays and vacation pay. For details and appointment call Mrs. Glassman at 376-3906.

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Immediate opening. Must have exp. Able to assume responsibilities. Good wages & benefits. Apply or call between 8am & 5pm. McCormick & Wood 325 Commerce Rd, Linden 862-1800

Typist Billing & Receptionist
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Class 1 carrier seeking assertive candidate for casual dock work. Permanent employment available. Experience a plus. \$12.00 per hour. PM shifts. Apply in person, Monday, Thursday, between 10am & 3pm.

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Male/Female wanted to work Full time in our Radiology Department. Duties will include maintaining and updating X-ray filing system. If interested call Personnel, 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
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Interior, Exterior, Paperhanging, Sheetrock, Paneling. No job too big or too small. Reasonable rates. Friendly & dependable. Free estimates. 379-5366

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INTERIOR/EXTERIOR Quality Workmanship Reasonable Rates Free Estimates 634-3475/688-5457

LBA PAINTING-Interior and exterior. Call: 851-2747.

PAINTING & PLASTERING
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE FREE ESTIMATES CALL: LENNY TUFANO 273-6025

Painting By First Class Tradesman HOME OR COMMERCIAL
Advice on your home painting problems. 30 Years Experience in the Trade. PHONE NICK 245-4835 Anytime

R.J.'S PAINTING
"Where Quality Counts" SPECIAL SUMMER DISCOUNTS 20% Off. One year warranty. All work guaranteed by professional craftsmen. Benjamin Moore Paint used. 276-4253

K. SCHREINER-PAINTING interior, exterior. Free estimates, insured. 687-9268, 687-3717, even weekends.

SINGLE FAMILY \$400 & UP ROOMS & HALLWAYS \$30. & UP. CARPENTRY ALSO State Licensed 678-3543

THIS & THAT- INTERIOR DESIGNS - Interior, -exterior painting. Complete leveler window treatment. No job too small. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call Joe and Barbile Carbone, 964-9418.

PLUMBING HEATING

ADAM PLUMBING & HEATING COMPANY... ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS, WATER HEATERS, GAS BOILERS, BASEBOARD HEAT, NEW INSTALLATIONS, FREE ESTIMATES.

RUBBISH REMOVAL

RUBBISH REMOVAL - We remove odds & ends of old furniture from your home. References on request.

ROOFING

CLARK BUILDERS SERVING UNION COUNTY FOR OVER 17 YEARS. NEW ROOFING AND REPAIR. ALL WORK GUARANTEED IN WRITING.

No Job Too Small or Too Large

All Types of Repairs Leaders

DOISY LOU

Roofing Contractors Union, NJ 688-2188

WILLIAM H. VEIT

Roofing Seamless Gutters, Free Estimates. Own work. Insured. Since 1932. 241-7245.

SLIPCOVERS-DRAPERIES

CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS, DRAPERIES AND REPHOLSTERY. Guaranteed workmanship. Your fabric or ours.

TILE WORK

COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL CERAMIC TILE & Marble Professional Custom Installations FULLY INSURED

DENICOLA TILE CONTRACTORS

Established 1933 Kitchens, Bathrooms, Repairs, Counting, Tile Floors, Tub Enclosures, Showers, Free Estimates. Fully Insured.

TRAVEL BUREAUS

FAIR WORLD OF TRAVEL Complete Personalized Service Worldwide. Charters-Honeymoons-Cruises-Car Rentals-Travel Insurance-Groups-Golf-Tennis-Special Packages-Multi-Lingual.

TREE SERVICE

NETHERLAND TREE EXPERTS Prompt service at all times. Removals (also stumps), pruning, cable and cavity work. 100 ft. crane service. Free Estimates. Fully Insured.

WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE

ALL TYPES TREE WORK. FREE ESTIMATES. SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT. IMMEDIATE SERVICE. INSURED.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Resumes, Discographies, Statistical Tables, Letters, Theses, Term Papers, Legal and Medical Transcripts. Reasonable Rates. Call Eileen 944-1793.

T.L.C. TYPING SERVICE

Specializing in: Resumes, Letters, Term Papers, Reports, Theses. All jobs done professionally on computer with letter quality printer. Companies welcome.

V.&J. TYPING SERVICE

Professional, Reasonable Rates. Theses, Dissertations, Term Papers, Reports, Journal Submissions, Resumes, Mailing Lists, Manuscripts, Correspondence, Dictation/Transcriptions, etc. Available evenings and weekends. Call Vickie: 374-3008.

UPHOLSTERY

JG UPHOLSTERY Any style kitchen chairs recovered. Reupholstering of bars, booths and delivery available.

WE DO WINDOWS!

Residential window cleaning our specialty. Call for appointment and free estimates. Greta J.C. Berman, 379-7479.

CLEAN & SHINE MAINTENANCE CORP.

Complete janitorial service. Residential/Commercial Cleaning. Floor waxing/buffing, carpet, window cleaning. FREE ESTIMATES INSURED

6-MISCELLANEOUS

FLEA MARKETS VENDORS-Stock Up! Costume jewelry, \$2.00 to \$4.00 dozen. Pins, earrings, rings, etc. Call 325-3022.

FOR SALE

WANTED!!! "3" HOMEOWNERS! To participate in our EKKON-VINYL SIDING PROGRAM. Quality and your home will display our siding at HUGE DISCOUNTS. No money down. 100% FINANCING. ACT NOW & receive a LARGE CASH REBATE.

BRAND NEW - GE built in Dishwasher

still in original carton. Must sell. 325-6647, after 6pm.

CEMETERY PLOTS

A very large number of cemetery plots available in Rosedale and Roselind, Linden. Suitable for purchase by groups such as churches, group homes, etc. Call for details, 684-6200.

GIANTIG-Turnover Sale

Appliances, books, clothing, by The Giantig Turnover Sale. Dining room and bedroom set, boys' Morrow Church, Ridgewood and Baker, Maplewood. Every Thursday in July, 9:30am-12:30pm.

1984 GALAXY 26 SPORT EX-PRESS

21 foot, cutty cabin, blue and white, full canvas, 20 gallon water, VHF radio/telephone, compass, 10 HP Mercruiser, inboard/outboard, porta-pottie, all coast guard equipment included, deck space for rest of season, 25 running hours, must sacrifice, \$32,500 firm. Call 783-3651, after 5 pm.

AIR CONDITIONER

Emerson, 6000 BTU, Sears Kenmore Washer & Dryer, 8 tin electric radiator, Excelsior sewing machine, Artists drawing board, 20x17 refrigerator, Furniture, dishwasher. Call Mr. B. Martin, 379-8862, after 7:30pm.

AN'S & S SALE

80 FARBROOK DRIVE, MILLBURN 8/21 & 8/22 9:30am-3pm Dir: Old Short-Hills Road to Great Hills to Farbrook.

APARTMENT FURNISHINGS

White bedroom set, console TV, living room furnishings, lamps, bric-a-brac, etc. For appointment call 686-6840.

APPLE II C COMPUTER

Image Writer II printer with near letter quality. Big screen color monitor. Bank street Writer/Work processor. Plus hundreds of educational discs and entertaining games with joystick, all free. Like new a great deal!!! Best offer over \$900, 467-3733.

BABY STROLLER

Single stroller, \$25. Good condition. Call 928-6546.

BEDROOM SET

White/gold, formal top, twin bed, and table, dresser, mirror, desk, drapes, rollup blinds, (assorted sizes). 686-3587.

BOAT

13' Boston Whaler, 33 hp engine redone this year. Complete coast guard package, 4 new swivel seats, 1 bass, morning cover and trailer with new tires. Reduced \$400 to \$1800. Call 9-4, 964-1034, ask for Bob, after 5pm, 272-2380.

FOR SALE

UNION- 414 Wayne Terrace (Off Salem) Saturday, August 22, 9 AM - 5 PM. Raindate August 29th. Dinehe soft fireplace accessories, yard goods, Christmas tree, old fashioned sewing machine, household items, toys, clothing, hi-fi, bicycles, antiques.

UNION- 586 Thoreau Terrace

Saturday, August 22, 10 AM - 4 PM. Furniture, curtains, bed ensembles, kitchen, household items, coats, jackets, miscellaneous.

WANTED TO BUY

ANY LIONEL FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS Top prices paid. 635-2025 334-8709

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

FOR YOUR ANTIQUES & OLD THINGS AND MAHOAGNY FURNITURE Also - We will remove odds and ends and old furniture from your home.

INTERESTED - In buying paintings

linens, silver, Oriental rugs, toys, vintage furniture, etc. House Sales Conducted. Call Anytime-Hunter & Owen, 277-4887.

USED FURS WANTED

Highest prices paid for fur coats & jackets you no longer wear. FRIEDMAN FURS, (609) 395-8158.

Orig. Recyclers of Scrap Metal

MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC. SINCE 1920 Daily 8-5/Sat: 8-30-12 686-8236

YARD SALES

UNION - 316 Sherwood Road, (off Salem Road), Saturday, August 22, 10-5. Clothes and household items. Large selection.

7-PETS

LOW COST Spraying & Neutering for Cats & Dogs Including pregnant pets. For information call: Animal Alliance Welfare League of N.J. WEEKDAYS 9am-5pm 574-3981 (also lower rates with proof of certain fed. or state Assist. Prog.) PUPPIES - by beautiful and healthy, with shots - need homes. Call 486-8230 or 381-9720.

GARAGE SALE

UNION- 414 Wayne Terrace (Off Salem) Saturday, August 22, 9 AM - 5 PM. Raindate August 29th. Dinehe soft fireplace accessories, yard goods, Christmas tree, old fashioned sewing machine, household items, toys, clothing, hi-fi, bicycles, antiques.

UNION- 586 Thoreau Terrace

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DOG TRAINING

PERFECT HOME COMPANIONS, Inc. Obedience Problem Solving Specialty Training Training designed to meet the needs of every dog owner.

ALL AGES ALL BREEDS PRIVATE LESSONS CALL: 763-BONE (2663)

8-REAL ESTATE

ALL CASH - Paid for any home, 1-10 families. 2 weeks' closing, no obligations. Essex and Union counties. Approved contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 379-8700.

BLOOMFIELD - 4 sale by owner

Conveniently located, 2.7 rooms expanded Cape on large lot. Close to all transportation. Move-in condition. Call: 759-4493, Principals only.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U Repair) Delinquent tax property

Repossession. Call 1-805-687-0000. Ext. G.H.1448. For current rep list.

GOVERNMENT HOMES - From \$1 (U Repair) Also tax delinquent and foreclosure properties.

Available now. For listing call 1-815-733-6062, Ext. G.1212.

OLD CLOCKS & POCKET WATCHES

Highest cash paid; also parts. Union, 964-1224.

SENIOR CITIZENS-Check your attic

and basements for old baseball cards and tobacco cards. Big \$3333. Call 762-0073.

USED FURS WANTED

Highest prices paid for fur coats & jackets you no longer wear. FRIEDMAN FURS, (609) 395-8158.

Orig. Recyclers of Scrap Metal

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

IRVINGTON - UPPER AREA, CORNER UNION AND MAPLEWOOD LINE. 2 bedroom, large kitchen, beautiful apartment in well maintained, low modern building. All facilities, transportation and shopping, private parking. Heat & hot water included. Built in air conditioner and laundry. \$225 a month. September 1st occupancy. 992-7882, Mr. Miller.

MAPLEWOOD - Attractive two bedroom apartment in two family home. Near park. 3160-1000.

SPRINGFIELD - 2 bedroom garden apartment \$8.00 per month includes heat and hot water, on-site parking, close to NYC trains and buses. Available immediately. Call 467-1236.

UNION - 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths in excellent location, wall to wall carpet, \$850 month plus security/Utilities. No pets. August 15, 686-1022.

UNION - 5 1/2 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, private use of basement/garage/yard, 1/2 block from school, \$550 month, September 1st. Heat, hot water and gas included. 272-7549.

UNION - 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, dishwasher, refrigerator, w/w carpet, attached garage, immaculate condition. Available immediately. \$900 month plus utilities. 734-5837.

UNION - 4 room apartment, with garage, 2 family home. Available, September 1, Call 266-4112, 8am-6pm. After 6pm, 687-3254.

UNION - Beautiful 3 room apartment, heat included, Carpet, near transportation. Good for business couple or person. \$755 month plus 1 month security. No realtors please. 964-4994.

UNION - Two - 2 bedroom apartments (One five rooms, other four rooms). Available September 15 or October 1. Leave message at 241-4609.

WEST ORANGE - Large 2 rooms, both with kitchenette, in quiet historic home. Semi-furnished. Single professional only. References required. \$550 monthly rent plus 1 month security. Includes utilities. No fee. Call: 736-6861 between 9-4pm, Monday-Thursday.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

ACTIVE WOMAN - To share 2 bedroom garden apartment with same. Own room, share 1/2 expenses. Call P.M., 373-6301.

APARTMENTS WANTED

QUIET - Mature woman seeks efficiency or studio apartment with appliances. Heat supplied. Off street parking. Reasonable rent. Reply Box, 449 County Leader Newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

WORKING COUPLE - Seeks two bedroom apartment in Linden area. Prefer near train station. No children \$300 - \$400/month. Call 351-6976.

CONDOS

CRANBURY, NJ - Clearbrook Adult Community, age 48 plus, NYC bus outside door, spotless 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1466 sq. ft. new carpeting, many extras included, golf, tennis and pool. Call (609) 655-4089.

FLORIDA - HIGHLAND BEACH (Boca Raton) - Ocean front-beach view. Deluxe condo, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Beautifully furnished-light and airy. Underground parking. Photos available. December-March. \$1900. per month. 201-467-3733.

9-RENTALS

UNION - 316 Sherwood Road, (off Salem Road), Saturday, August 22, 10-5. Clothes and household items. Large selection.

7-PETS

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CONDOS

OCEAN TOWNSHIP - Oakhurst - Two miles from Deal Beach. New condo/townhomes. Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, W/W carpeting, fireplace, dishwasher, full basement, one-car garage, pool and tennis.

PETERHIL REALTY, INC.

815-1050 Even/Weekends 964-6524

FURNISHED ROOMS

ELIZABETH - Elmora Section, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 6 rooms, includes heat and kitchen, \$375. Security required, no pets, business woman preferred. Call 351-8148, between 6-9pm.

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNION - 100 yards from NYC buses, 2 bedrooms, 6 rooms, includes heat, hot water and cooking gas, plus dishwasher, refrigerator, washer/dryer, outdoor grill, pool and garage, \$1100 per month. Call 688-4556.

UNION - 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths in excellent location, wall to wall carpet, \$850 month plus security/Utilities. No pets. Available August 15. 686-1025.

OFFICE SPACE

ATTRACTIVE - Modern building in Rahway, 10,000 square feet. AT RT, close to New York, WORTH seeing. Brokers invited, or call owner, 688-4896.

VACATION RENTALS

BEACH HAVEN - LBI, 9th from Ocean, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, washer, free badges, suitable for nice large family. Available weekly August 22, August 29 and all September. \$495-\$755. See photos. 332-4699.

TO-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

DENTAL OFFICE ORGANIZATION - Featuring: processing insurance claims, stat, training and much more. Call Kim, 762-3437.

OWN-YOUR-OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE, CHOOSE FROM: JEANS/SPORTSWEAR, LADIES APPAREL, CHILDREN/MATERNITY, LARGE SIZES, PETITE, DANCEWEAR/AEROBIC, BRIDAL LINGERIE OR ACCESSORIES

STORE, ADD COLOR ANALYSIS, BRANDS: LIZ CLAIBORNE, GASOLINE, HEALTHYK, LEVI, DEE, CAMP BEVERLY HILLS, ST MICHELE, CHAUS, OUTBACK RED, GENESIS, FORENZA, ORGANICALLY GROWN, OVER 200 OTHERS. OR \$139.00 PRICE DESIGNER, MULTI-TIER PRICING DISCOUNT OR FAMILY STORE. RETAIL PRICES UNBELIEVABLE FOR QUALITY SHOES NORMALLY PRICED FROM \$19. TOP \$80. OVER 230 BRANDS 2000 STYLES. \$14,000 to \$26,000. INVENTORY, TRAINING, FIXTURES, GRAND OPENING, AIRFARE, ETC. CAN OPEN 15 DAYS. MR. LOUGHIN (412) 889-4355.

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

RESOLUTION NO. 2887 DATE: 8/17/87 WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide laboratory services for senior citizens, County and Township, in accordance with the provisions of the County Code, Chapter 10, Article 1, Section 10-101, and the provisions of the County Code, Chapter 10, Article 1, Section 10-102, and the provisions of the County Code, Chapter 10, Article 1, Section 10-103, and the provisions of the County Code, Chapter 10, Article 1, Section 10-104, and the provisions of the County Code, Chapter 10, Article 1, Section 10-105, and the provisions of the County Code, Chapter 10, Article 1, Section 10-106, and the provisions of the County Code, Chapter 10, Article 1, Section 10-107, and the provisions of the County Code, Chapter 10, Article 1, Section 10-108, and the provisions of the County Code, Chapter 10, Article 1, Section 10-109, and the provisions of the County Code, Chapter 10, Article 1, Section 10-110, and the provisions of the County Code, 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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Transactions

Union

820 Miles Road \$275,000
 Seller: Joseph and Carmen Joya
 Buyer: Peter and Elaine Johnson
 369 Miller St. \$78,000
 Seller: Paul Schwelzer
 Buyer: Gregory and Judy Franklin
 1629 Porter Road \$105,000
 Seller: Edward and Linda Olsienik
 Buyer: Hamp Builders Inc.
 1236 Coolidge Ave. \$143,000
 Seller: Gerson and Roberta Lichtenberg
 Buyer: Bruce Pollock and Luanne Depre

Springfield

445 Morris Ave., Apt. 5-D... \$108,000
 Seller: Marie Jurke
 Buyer: Carl and Ruth Alston

Bank acquires firm

The Howard Savings Bank has acquired C&C Insurance Associates, a full-line property-casualty agency located in Berkeley Heights. Donald F. McCormick, chairman of the \$4.3 billion New Jersey-based savings bank, announced Aug. 3.
 "We have been interested in the insurance market for quite some time," McCormick said, "and are pleased to have found a company with such an outstanding management team that can work with our staff in broadening our involvement in this business."

Roselle

743 Harrison St. \$102,000
 Seller: Stephen Michael Hannis
 Buyer: Coy and Debra Ridd
 300 Poplar St. \$110,000
 Seller: Joan Dvorscak
 Buyer: Thomas and Theresa Porch
 1119 Sheridan Ave. \$165,000
 Seller: Jose and Fabiola Gonzalez
 Buyer: Julio Saldarin

Roselle Park

209 Filbert St. \$110,000
 Seller: Edwin and Stephen Bednarsz
 Buyer: Albert Lospinoso
 51 West Clay Ave. \$160,000
 Seller: Larry and Annadele Markowitz
 Buyer: Shane McCaffrey and Melinda Mucha

Mountainside

467 Hillside Ave. \$279,000
 Seller: Leonard W. Braunstein and Paula A. Rockoff
 Buyer: Steven and Lucia Steinhilber

Linden

1500 Dewitt Terrace \$225,000
 Seller: Marcella Dow
 Buyer: John and Mary Holroyd
 318 Birchwood Road. \$168,000
 Seller: Ruth Schmid
 Buyer: Frank and June Marzulla
 556 Cleveland Ave. \$168,000
 Seller: Wawryniec Tomczyk
 Buyer: Joseph Ross and Carmela Venturi; Mario and Caterina Rosa
 632 Monmouth Ave. \$105,000
 Seller: Estate of George J. Valousky
 Buyer: Estelle, Michel, Clarice, Charles; Vyrosop Charles
 325 Lafayette St. \$123,000
 Seller: Diane Duffey Apachula and Nancy Lynn Duffy Nocera
 Buyer: Hussein and Awatef Latif
 427 Miner Terrace. \$102,000
 Seller: Edward and Margaret Kubiak
 Buyer: Michael and Meryl D'imperio
 415 Morningdale Ave. \$255,000
 Seller: Ben Den Construction, Inc.
 Buyer: Elias and Evangelia Victoroulis

Who are the homebuyers?

In early 1987, the average FHA homebuyer paid \$69,100 for a home with a first mortgage amount of \$82,100. The average VA homebuyer paid slightly more \$75,200 on a home with a first mortgage amount of \$73,900. In contrast, conventional borrowers bought substantially more expensive homes with proportionally larger down payments. For example, conventional borrowers using 30-year fixed-rate mortgages (FRMs) paid about \$105,777 on homes with average first mortgages of \$85,133. Fifteen-year FRM borrowers paid \$125,797 on homes with firsts averaging \$90,510. Homebuyers using 1-year adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) reported the highest overall average sales price of \$142,565 on homes with \$110,191 firsts.
 Over 80 percent of the homes bought in April 1987 had 3 or more bedrooms. Specifically, 54 percent of the properties had 3 bedrooms, 29 percent had 4 bedrooms, and 4 percent had 5 or more bedrooms.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of July 20, 27, Aug. 3 and 10.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4

July 22—961,7056
 July 23—859,3351
 July 24—629,7487
 July 25—462,6227
 July 27—066,9465
 July 28—769,6109
 July 29—397,2464
 July 30—184,6474
 July 31—150,6638
 Aug. 1—362,1967
 Aug. 3—389,6924
 Aug. 4—679,5913
 Aug. 5—282,2177
 Aug. 6—765,2543
 Aug. 7—946,6482
 Aug. 8—146,9113
 Aug. 10—279,9446
 Aug. 11—754,7299
 Aug. 12—403,2984
 Aug. 13—719,1585
 Aug. 14—817,0721
 Aug. 15—668,5327

PICK-8

July 27—18, 21, 29, 34, 40, 41; bonus—85645
 July 30—2, 13, 19, 24, 27, 29; bonus—09620
 Aug. 3—10, 14, 20, 30, 33, 35; bonus—79956
 Aug. 6—9, 15, 25, 28, 31, 41; bonus—78104
 Aug. 10—2, 3, 9, 10, 13, 19; bonus—82086
 Aug. 13—5, 6, 7, 8, 31, 41; bonus—51132


FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS CALL 686-0556

BIERTUEMPFEL-OSTERTAG AGENCY, INC.

Residential & Commercial Real Estate
 Serving Union County For Over 60 Years
 Let Our Knowledge and Experience Work For You. We Care.

1880 Morris Ave. • Union

UNION



LOVELY

Exceptionally clean 3 bedroom split in Washington School area. Large eat-in kitchen w/dishwasher, great location. Quiet street. New roof.

Asking \$170's

CALL MANGELS 688-3000

LINDEN CHARMING COLONIAL

Maintenance free home located in Sunnyside section featuring living room, dining room, kitchen with double oven, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch with slate floor plus 2 fireplaces, and low, low taxes. Priced to sell at

\$182,500

RAHWAY REDUCED TO SELL

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Our finished project measures 4 1/2 feet x 6 feet at the base and 6 feet high. Also included in the plan are complete materials lists, cutting schedules and detailed drawings.

To obtain the PVC Lawn Swing Plan No. 678, send \$4.50. For a selection of our PVC project plans including a chaise, hammock and dining set, as well as NO. 678 Lawn Swing, order PVC Packet No. C25 for only \$9.50. Prices include postage and prompt handling. Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409-2383.



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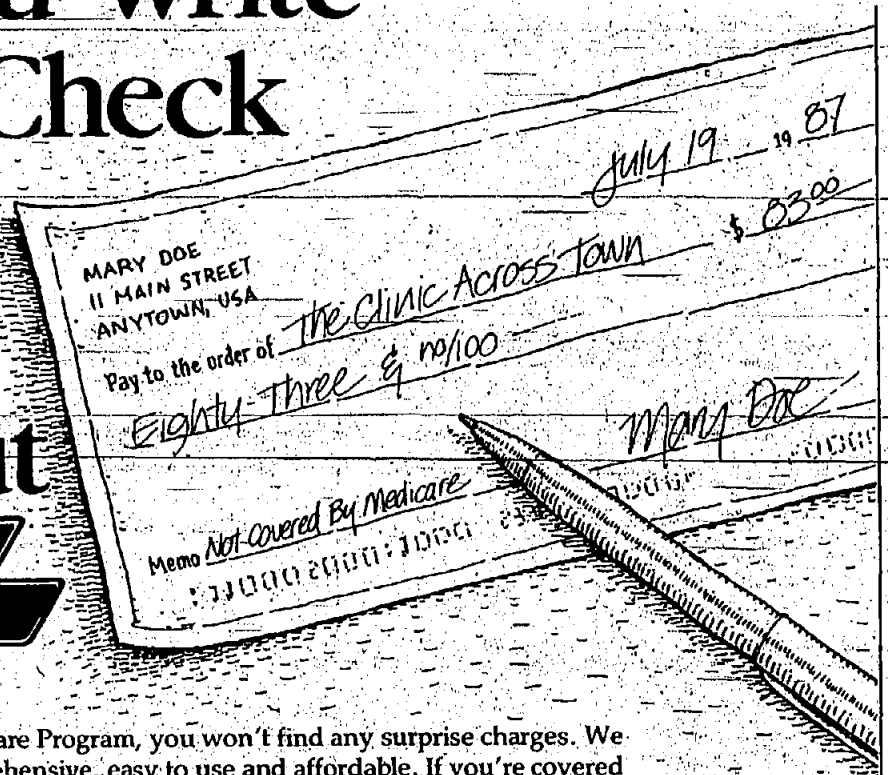
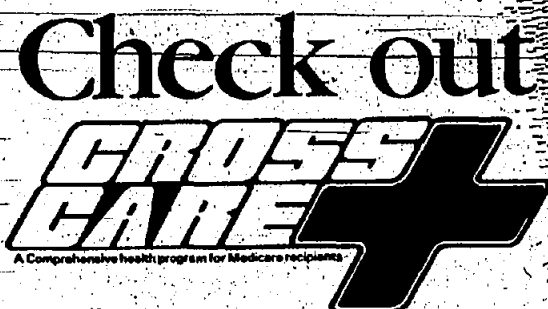
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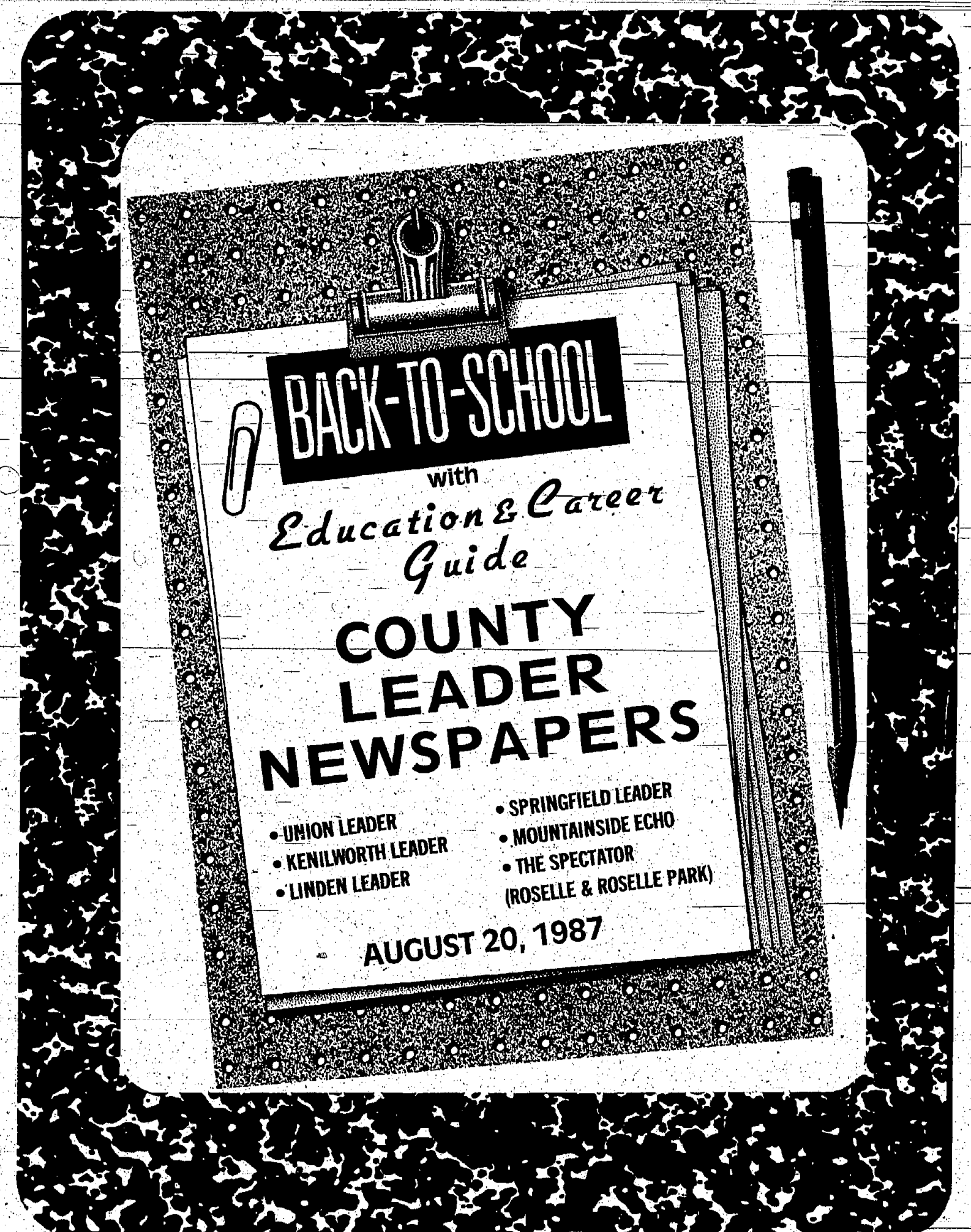
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AUGUST 20, 1987



LA DANSE—students recently returned from the Showstoppers National Talent Competition in Myrtle Beach, S.C., after winning first place in the Ballet Category. The champion snowflakes are, from left, top row: Michele Brys, Lee Ann Krus, Renee Folick. Bottom, from left: Diana Cochran and Jaime Ahrens. LaDanse is accepting registration for its fall classes during the weeks of Aug. 24 and 31 from 2 to 6 p.m. A brochure can be obtained by calling the studio at 862-6887 for a brochure.

St. Mary's to hold freshman orientation

Saint Mary of the Assumption High School will begin its 57th year when it opens its doors Sept. 7 for a Freshman Orientation program. Regular classes start for all students on Sept. 10.

The co-educational high school, located at 237 S. Broad St. in Elizabeth, offers both college preparatory and commercial courses to its nearly 300 students. The school is easily accessible by public transportation.

The success of the school is evidenced by the fact that 85 percent of its students continue their education after graduation. In addition to a complete academic program, the school's athletic program has been expanded over the past year. This past year the school fielded teams in basketball, baseball, soccer, cheerleading, tennis, and bowling. The school, which is a member of the Mountain Valley Conference, is currently the champion of the Valley Division in basketball competition for the third consecutive year.

The school currently has limited openings for eligible students in grades 9, 10 and 11. Those interested may call Sister Marion at 352-4350.

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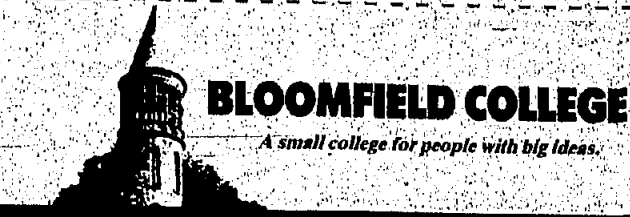
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State reports HSPT scores

The following chart indicates the numbers of students who took the High School Proficiency Test this year and the numbers who passed.

Town	Subject	Tested	Passed	Failed
Roselle	Reading	100	161	29
	Writing	124	166	28
	Math	120	115	5
Roselle Park	Reading	120	115	5
	Writing	120	115	5
	Math	120	115	5
Linden	Reading	309	278	31
	Writing	298	263	35
	Math	312	245	67
David Brearley	Reading	99	95	4
	Writing	99	91	8
	Math	99	94	5
Jonathan Dayton	Reading	141	134	7
	Writing	141	124	17
	Math	141	127	14
Union	Reading	387	378	9
	Writing	387	338	49
	Math	388	352	36

UCC has day care

Day-Care Center services will be available for children of Union County College students for the first time on a pilot basis with the beginning of the fall semester on Sept. 2, says Dr. Cynthia Niv of Springfield, dean of academic services.

Niv says the college has made arrangements with the Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA to provide day-care services for children of Union County College students between 2½ and 5 years of age. The Day-Care Center will be conducted at the Scotch Plains Christian Church, 1800 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains.

Union County College students enrolled in credit offerings on a full-time or part-time basis will be eligible to apply while they are attending classes on a first come, first served basis for the 25 available slots.

Niv says UCC students interested in utilizing the day-care services should call 889-2435 or 7800 for registration dates, fees and other information.



STARMAKER DANCE COMPANY members: Elana Chomiszak, Lillian Chomiszak, Michele Chomiszak and Sharon Pevonis completed a very successful year in city, state and national dance competition. As a group, they have won first place awards at the Performing Arts Club, Dance Educators of America, MBC Inc., Talent Expo and BarSheel regional contests. The girls participated in two National Dance Finals during July. The company is now preparing for another busy season. Starmakers, 720 W. St. Georges Ave., Linden, will be opening a new, larger facility at 710 W. St. Georges Ave.

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N.J.'s teacher group stresses early childhood education

At NJEA's Urban Challenge roundtables held last winter, urban teachers commented that if the education system does not reach children by the second grade, learning becomes increasingly difficult as time goes by.

"Children in urban areas come to school burdened with problems related to their socio-economic condition. As a result, many also enter school unprepared to cope with the learning process," says NJEA President Dennis Giordano.

Parents in urban areas often don't have the resources to expose their children to the same wide range of social, cultural, language, and other experiences which those in non-

urban areas take for granted. Students in urban areas lag up to two years behind in skills they need to successfully complete kindergarten, let alone first grade, teachers in urban districts report.

The NJEA Early Childhood Education/Child Care Ad-Hoc Committee reported in May 1988 that preschool programs produce a significant increase in students' intellectual functioning during the crucial years of primary grades. Students who participate in these programs get significantly higher scores on achievement tests through the primary grades. In addition, fewer of them have problems in school, need to repeat a grade, or

become assigned to remedial education.

Children with preschool experiences hold more positive views of themselves, their school performance, and their potential for success in school.

Research indicates that preschool education also affects the students' parents. The parents become more familiar and comfortable with the school system, become more supportive of the education process and their children's total development, and hold higher expectations of their children's success in school and later life.

"Throughout the Urban Challenge

roundtables and hearings, participants repeatedly emphasized the need for early childhood education to give children in urban areas the same advantage in schooling held by

other students. The state should recognize that, in the long run, funding good preschool programs will cut down students' remedial needs," says Giordano.

Victory Christian Academy to open

Victory Christian Fellowship announces the opening of its school, Victory Christian Academy, this September at 83 Redenior United Methodist Church, Madison Avenue, Elizabeth.

The school will encompass grades K-12 and offer a completely individualized, academic program of study using A-Beka curriculum. The

administrator, the Rev. Patricia Terrazzino, says the teacher-student ratio would not exceed 1:12. She adds that all staff members are experienced teachers who are also ministers.

Further information or applications can be obtained by writing to Terrazzino or John Concepcion at the church office, 128 East Grant Ave., Roselle Park, 07204.

Christian Academy enrollment begins

The North Jersey Christian Academy serves students from pre-school through 12th grade. The school provides excellence in both spiritual and academic matters and will be offering numerous academic, extracurricular and counseling services.

Enrollment is now under way. Further information or an application for admission can be obtained by calling 925-0025 or 925-9278, or write North Jersey Christian Academy, 2301 Grier Ave., Linden, 07036.

Unicorn begins full-day kindergarten

Unicorn University will begin a full-day kindergarten program in September. The kindergarten session will be Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Extended hours are available for working parents.

The center is also accepting registrations for its summer program, "Unicorn University's Land of Magic," and fall 1988 program. The center offers full-time and part-time programs and is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Unicorn University is licensed by the state and services children between the ages of 2 1/2 and 8 years. It provides an educational

program covering reading readiness, math readiness, language arts, science, social studies, music, and physical education. The children have the opportunity to explore and discover in learning centers such as the block, the manipulative, the housekeeping, and the art areas.

To enhance the program, the teachers are certified in Early Childhood training and parent meetings are provided to keep parents abreast of their children's progress.

More information and an appointment to visit the center can be obtained by calling 687-6911.

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Music studio relocates

Union County Conservatory recently opened at 45 East Milton Ave., Rahway. Formerly Linden Music Studio, the school offers private piano instruction six days a week, and some other instruments. The students are offered opportunities for recitals and auditions. Many of the students have performed in statewide recitals of the Piano Teachers Society of America and the Music Teachers National Association.

The new location offers larger studios and is easily accessible by car, train, or bus. The director, Christine Dolinich, feels that the new name, Union County Conservatory, better reflects the regional nature of the school, since the students come from all over Union County as well as Middlesex County.

The faculty members bring to the school strong teaching experience and a wide range of cultural experiences through professional commitment to their own artistic expression. Christine Dolinich, pianist and mixed media artist, is a former recipient of a New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship. She was a former recipient of a New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship. She was a former recipient of a New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship.

Brown-baggers offered nutritious lunch time ideas

For many, back-to-school means back to brown bag lunches. Mornings are often hectic times as adults rush to prepare for work and children get ready for school.

The USDA's Daily Food Guide states a good lunch for school-age children should include the following:

- 2 ounces of protein—meat, fish, cheese, one large egg, or 4 tablespoons of peanut butter;
- 2 or more fruits and/or vegetables such as carrots and celery sticks or an apple;
- 1 or 2 slices of whole-grain or enriched bread;
- one-half pint of milk or yogurt.

Some exciting and nutritious options to the typical, standard sandwich are:

- cheese cubes with fresh fruit and bread sticks;
- peanut butter and banana sandwiches;
- leftover pizza;
- banana or datenut bread with cream cheese spread.

Lunches and snacks are not nutritious at all if they are not eaten. It is important to talk to children to determine what their likes and dislikes are. Then you can safely pack nutrition into portable lunches that you know your child will enjoy eating.



KINDERMUSIK—the English version of the Musikalische Erziehung program, initiated in West German preschools in the 1940s, is a specialized program of music learning and enjoyment designed for children 4, 5 and 6. Monica Feising, the director, says, "It's learning while having fun and it encourages a life-long love and appreciation for music." More information can be obtained by calling 964-9439. Union students pictured with the director are Lauren Seiple on the drums, Erin Rapp and Christopher Monto.

Tips for kids with weight problems

Thin Kids, the children's weight loss clinic in Union, originated seven years ago to help overweight children learn how to enjoy a positive and healthy way to control their weight.

Thin Kids offers many good points for children who have a weight problem:

- Children who grow fond of physical activities will quickly find out the benefits these activities can have for weight control and good health.
- Additional information can be obtained by calling 688-1717.

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UCC plans adult ed open house

The Center for Adults Returning to Education at Union County College will hold an Open House on Sept. 2 and 3 to coincide with the opening of the fall semester.

The two-day event has been planned to welcome new students and returning students as well, according to Leg Sellinger, coordinator of the center, which is located in the lower level of the Mackay Library on the Cranford campus, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Coffee, tea and light refreshments will be served, and those who come during their lunch break are welcome to bring a sandwich. Visitors will be shown through the Center and its activities and programs will be explained.

Further information can be obtained by calling the center director, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., or on Tuesday evening until 7 p.m. at 278-7547.

Weekends are popular

Eighty-three sections of Union County College's more popular courses will be offered in the upcoming Weekend/Weekday College program this fall.

The college will conduct 57 courses for credit on the Cranford and Scotch Plains campuses and at Linden and New Providence High Schools.

The Weekend/Weekday College program is designed to accommodate those individuals who have transportation problems or limited time and can only attend college on a once-a-week basis. Classes meet for 2 1/2 hours, allowing students to enroll in college courses on the weekend or after work hours during the daytime or evening.

Several of the more popular courses are being offered at different times on weekdays and weekends and at different locations.

Classes at the Cranford Campus include accounting, business, computer information systems, communications, economics, English, fine arts, fire science, German, history, human services, allied health, mathematics, psychology, sociology, and Spanish.

Weekend/Weekday courses at the Scotch Plains Campus will include chemistry, computer information systems, civil construction engineering technology, computer science/data-processing, English, government, allied health, mathematics, and sociology.

At Linden High School, courses will include accounting, business, and psychology. Scheduled for New Providence High School are business, English, psychology, and sociology.

Registration information about Weekend/Weekday College can be obtained by calling the UCC Admissions Hot Line, 272-8580.

SAT preparation course set

High school juniors and seniors who want to be well prepared for the Scholastic Aptitude Test they may be taking this year can register for special preparation courses at Union County College this fall.

Five two-hour sessions in English and mathematics will be conducted by the college's Division of Continuing Education.

The mathematics course will begin Sept. 15 and will be offered on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. The five English preparation sessions start on Sept. 16 and will be conducted on Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m.

Registration and tuition information can be obtained by calling 278-7547.

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SIGN UP—Broadway Flair Dance Co. will hold registration for new students Sept. 8 in Roselle Park and Sept. 9 in Springfield. Further information can be obtained by calling 241-1095 or 467-4732. Members of the Broadway Flair Dance Troop, from top left: Camille Ganning, Christina Reidenger, Fern Drucks, Denise Dolauto, Terri Ballistreri, Gina Lackey, Carol Radtke, Terre Carlstrom, Cindy Deslino.

Offers seniors free courses

Twenty-four free credit courses will be conducted by the Senior Citizens Studies Center at Union County College during the fall semester in 12 Union County communities. The courses, offered as part of the program developed by Professor Oscar Fishel, center coordinator, will be conducted at such places as senior citizens housing centers, community centers, and other locations where seniors congregate. The fall semester opens on Sept. 2. Registration for the seniors courses will be held the first day of class. Courses to be offered and their locations are:

- Clark—Senior Center, Law and Society II, Mondays at 1 p.m.; American Experience in the 20th Century, Wednesdays at 1 p.m.
- Cranford—Community Center, Painting I, Mondays at 10 a.m.; Social Psychology, Thursdays at 10 a.m.
- Elizabeth—Workman's Circle, English Literature I, Tuesdays at 10 a.m.; Contemporary American Issues, Fridays at 10 a.m.
- Hillside—William J. Buie Community Center, Social Psychology, Tuesdays at 10 a.m.
- Linden—Wilson Park, U.S. History I, Tuesdays at 10 a.m.; Decision Making, Wednesdays at 10 a.m.
- Mountainside—Community Presbyterian Church, American Literature I, Wednesdays at 10 a.m.
- New Providence—Senior Citizen Center, U.S. History I, Mondays at 10 a.m.
- Plainfield—UCC—Plainfield Center, American Literature I, Thursdays at 10 a.m.; Temple Shalom, 20th Century European History, Tuesdays at 10 a.m.
- Rahway—Municipal Center, Natural History of New Jersey, Mondays at 1 p.m.; JFK Housing Center, Painting I, Thursdays at 1 p.m.; Conversational Spanish, Tuesdays at 1 p.m.
- Scotch Plains—Jewish Community Center, Social Psychology, Thursdays at 10 a.m.
- Union—YMHA, Drama as Literature, Mondays at 10 a.m. and Introduction to Philosophy, Thursdays at 10 a.m.; Vauxhall, Multi-Service Center, Women in Literature, Tuesdays at 1 p.m.; Burnet Junior High School, History of Fine Arts I, Wednesdays at 1 p.m.; The American Constitution, Tuesdays at 1 p.m.; Understanding Research, Thursdays at 1 p.m.; and Summer Gardens, Social Psychology, Mondays at 1 p.m.

Taught by Union County College faculty, the courses meet once a week for 2½ hour sessions, all during daytime hours. Students may take courses for credit or they may audit them, which means no homework or examination requirements. Further information on courses for seniors can be obtained by contacting Professor Fishel at the Cranford campus, 276-2600, Ext. 274 or 311.

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information or ext. 216 for academic information.

CLM

Schoolyard bullying — more than meets the eye!

Authorities on schoolyard bullies and victims gathered from around the world at Harvard University recently to develop a five-point national prevention program on this pervasive problem. Research shows that one in seven students are either bullies or victims of bullies, and that one in 10 students will be victimized by bullies.

The experts convened at the "Schoolyard Bully Practicum," held at Harvard in Cambridge, Mass., sponsored by the National School Safety Center, NSSC, a school of crime, prevention and resource center headquartered in Encino, Calif., funded by the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

Practicum participants agreed upon five key issues that must be acknowledged by the public in trying to solve the bullying victimization phenomenon. They are:

- that schoolyard bullying is a significant problem;
- that fear and emotional and physical suffering is becoming a way of life for bullying victims;
- that young bullies are more likely to grow up and become criminals and suffer from family and professional problems;
- that the prevailing attitude that kids fighting each other are just experiencing normal youthful aggressive behavior must be discarded; and
- that the United States should follow the lead of Japan and Scandinavia whose governments have addressed their bullying problems

with national intervention and prevention programs. The bully-victim issue has gained prominence in recent months partly because merciless bullying has caused several victims to take their own lives. One of these suicide victims, 12-year-old Nathan Paris, a 7th-grade student in DeKalb, Mo., fatally shot another student before turning the gun on himself in class last March.

Lawsuits have also been filed against school districts and administrators by bullying victims who claim they were denied the right to attend safe, secure and peaceful campuses. The Right to Safe Schools amendment of the California constitution is the basis for several of these suits.

The Practicum was the first such meeting of prominent researchers, psychologists, and school, law enforcement and public relations practitioners. "The intent of the program was to have these national and international authorities on adolescent aggression and schoolyard bullying propose ways to apply their research and model programs toward a comprehensive national awareness campaign," says Stuart Greenbaum, NSSC's communications director and coordinator of the Practicum.

NSSC will introduce various components of the experts' program suggestions during the next six months. According to Practicum participants, five central ideas must be communicated to educators, students and the community:

Schoolyard bullying is a significant problem. Based on research conducted by Practicum chairman Dan Olweus, head of personality psychology at Bergen University in Norway, 15 percent of school children are or will be involved in bully-victim problems. One in 10 students will be harassed or attacked by bullies.

These figures are based on surveys of 140,000 Norwegian junior and senior high school students, and according to Olweus, now a visiting professor at Stanford University's Center for the Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences, are most likely representative of United States figures as well.

Fear is becoming a way of life for bullying victims. Children routinely avoid areas on campuses where bullies hang out — certain bathrooms or other places on the school grounds are considered "unsafe turf." More serious are those students who drop out of school because they fear for their safety. Other students no longer capable of dealing emotionally with being "bullied" run away or even commit suicide. Although extreme, recent newspaper stories from around the country and Japan document this sad commentary.

Schoolyard bullies are more likely to grow up and have problems with the law as well as suffer professionally and socially. These research findings demonstrate that "kids learn a certain way of behaving and solving problems," said Leonard Eron, a research

professor at the University of Illinois-Chicago. "It sticks with them. They don't lose that kind of aggressive behavior as they become adults." Eron and other Practicum participants believe that early prevention or intervention can not only stop schoolyard bullying, but save society and the bully from years of potentially tragic problems.

The prevailing attitude that fighting is just "kids being kids" or that it is some sort of youthful "rite of passage" must be discarded. Just as adults would not accept abuse, either physically or verbally, neither should schoolyard bully-victim problems be treated lightly.

There appears to be a pervasive ethic of aggressive behavior that seriously detracts from the school curriculum," said Nathaniel Floyd, a practicing psychologist and counselor for the Board of Cooperative Educational Services in Southern Westchester County, N.Y.

Practicum participants identified a wide range of strategies to help educators and others control or prevent bullying. First, assess the scope of the problem through a questionnaire answered by teachers and students; communicate clear and consistently enforced behavior standards; closely monitor playground activity and be visible on campus; and watch for symptoms of bullying victims such as withdrawal, decline in study habits or grades, anxiety, and cuts, bruises or torn clothing.

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Schools state low-cost lunch participation

Many local public schools have announced that low cost, nutritious school lunches and/or milk are available to all children enrolled. Parochial schools participating include St. Michael's in Union and Our Lady of Lourdes in Mountainside.

In addition, meals and/or milk will be provided free or at a greatly reduced price to children from households whose gross incomes are at or below those shown for their household size on the income scale below. Applications for Free and Reduced Price Meals were sent to the households of all children enrolled in the schools.

INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINE
(as announced by United States Department of Agriculture)

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	Annual	Monthly	Annual	Monthly
1	7,150	596	10,175	846
2	9,620	802	13,690	1,141
3	12,090	1,008	17,205	1,434
4	14,560	1,214	20,720	1,727
5	17,030	1,420	24,235	2,020
6	19,500	1,625	27,750	2,313
7	21,970	1,831	31,265	2,606
8	24,440	2,037	34,780	2,899

Foster children are also eligible for free or reduced price meals and/or free milk.

Application forms are available at local schools and application can be made at any time during the school year. If a household member becomes unemployed, or the household size or income changes during the school year, parents should contact the school so that all children receive the proper benefits.

For the school officials to determine eligibility, the household must provide the following information listed on the application: names of all household members, social security numbers of all adult household members or a statement that the household member does not possess one, total household income listed by the amount received by each household member and the type of income it is, and the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information provided is correct. Households are required to report increases in household income

Has nanny course

A Child Care Provider course for individuals who like working with children or want to begin a new career in child care will be offered by Union County College's Division of Continuing Education this fall.

In cooperation with Union County College, The American Nanny Academy Inc. has created a 10-week, entry-level certificate program in child care. The skills learned could be applied to becoming an American nanny, to organizing a family day care center, or to becoming a teaching assistant in a day care center.

The sessions will focus on the basic components of child care and development with emphasis placed on the young child, including selected aspects of nutrition, play, safety, emergencies, common childhood illnesses, family dynamics and the professional role of the child care provider.

Upon satisfactory completion of the course, the student is awarded a certificate as a child care provider. Referrals to authorized placement agencies are available to graduates interested in American Nanny positions. Referrals are also made to county child care resource and referral agencies.

The course will be offered from Sept. 12 through Nov. 21, on Tuesdays, from 6 to 9 p.m., and on Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration information can be obtained by calling the college's Division of Continuing Education, 276-7301.

See 'severe' nurse shortage

Civilian and Veterans Administration hospitals nationwide face severe nursing shortages—perhaps the worst in history. Educators, hospital administrators and military officials agree it is because more avenues are open to women than in the past. They're going into other fields.

The Air Force hasn't been affected by this shortage yet, but officials are worried about the trend away from nursing studies on college campuses. Students are pursuing other disciplines.

"Certain specialties are harder to fill than others, however," says Major Bruce Weber, nurse recruiter in Newburgh, N.Y. "Those specialties we have a critical need for are nurse anesthetists, operating room nurses, pediatric nurse practitioners and obstetric nurses. We have openings for these registered nurses in hospitals around the world."

The initial three-year commitment begins with commissioning, usually as a second or first lieutenant based on educational background.

"And, nurses are encouraged to continue their formal education through local colleges and universities. The Air Force has several educational programs, such as the G.I. Bill and tuition assistance, which will help pay the costs of advanced education," says Weber.

Air Force nurse recruiters are located at 3316 USAFRSQ, Stewart Army Subpost, Building 2506, Newburgh, 12558-9999. (1-800-USA-USAF).

Teacher takes a look at urban school students

Urban youths often see school as an unfriendly outside power, trying to take control of their lives. Those students see no connection between school and life; they see no link between educational success and success in the lives they face. Thus, student absenteeism is often much higher in urban areas than in other areas.

"Students who are not in school cannot learn what is being taught here. This in turn leads to failure on standardized tests and other measures of academic progress. This cycle of non-attendance followed by poor academic results leads to even poorer attendance," says NJEA President Dennis Giordano.

Teen-age pregnancy has emerged as a key factor affecting student attendance. Since 40 percent of the girls who ultimately drop out of school do so because they are pregnant or have children. Schools need to improve programs that will benefit both the girl and her child.

Approximately 20,000 New Jersey teen-agers drop out or are pushed out of high school each year, and the dropout rates soar to as high as 50 percent in urban areas. National Education Association figures show 29 of the state's urban districts have attempted to educate 44 percent of all 1985 dropouts in New Jersey Schools.

Baton twirling instruction for all

Patti's Dolls School of Baton Twirling is located in the Five Points area of Union. The school is a member of New Jersey Twirling Association and United States Twirling Association.

The director of Patti's Dolls is Pat Trone, president of NJTA Judges Association, and its teachers are certified under NJTA.

Says Trone: "The Patti's Dolls staff works very hard to instruct students from ages 4 to 20 years old throughout the year in many areas. The younger age groups are instructed in Kindertwirl and Kinderdance, Dance Twirl, 1 Baton, Pom Poms, and dance.

"All students are given the option to compete in NJTA twirling competitions and pageants throughout the year in solo areas or team competition. In June of each year, all members of Patti's Dolls entertain guests at their annual recital, performing all phases of twirling, pom poms and dance. I instruct many members of high school squads from surrounding towns. My staff are certified teachers and judges of NJTA, and very talented and qualified performers."

Teacher takes a look at urban school students

These students need support systems to deal with various social, economic, and cultural pressures earlier in life.

The education community has traditionally addressed the problems of chronic absenteeism and dropouts through the addition of special-area professionals and support personnel, such as child study teams, guidance counselors, attendance officers, and others who support the learning process.

"In urban districts, where the needs are greater, fewer specialists are available and those which are, are deluged with paperwork or other duties that interfere with their time to counsel students," says Giordano.

How should school districts respond to high rates of chronic absenteeism?

NJEA recommends that:

Teacher takes a look at urban school students

School districts limit essentially punishment-based attendance policies and adopt incentive-based attendance policies. The policies should be developed cooperatively in the local district by the school board, administrators, and parents and should involve the business community in providing incentives to students.

Specific staff be employed to investigate frequent absenteeism. Responsibilities of the job would include reporting absenteeism, evaluating the reasons for ab-

senteeism, and counseling students and parents.

Districts provide an academic program, prenatal program and parenting program for pregnant, students and day care facilities for those students' children to ensure that the students complete their education.

"Children cannot learn if they are not in school. A new direction must be taken to attack the absenteeism problem that plagues urban school districts. Without such a concerted effort, our urban children will continue to be the losers in the battle for a quality education," says Giordano.

Teacher takes a look at urban school students

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Teacher takes a look at urban school students

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Kean professors get grants

Kean College of New Jersey has received \$625,299 in grants since January, according to Dr. Mark Lender, director of grants. Dr. Joseph C. Hall of Union, an assistant professor in the biology department, received a \$242,142 National Science Foundation grant to continue research on photochemical cross-linking studies in rat epididymal sperm plasma membrane. Dr. Henry Kaplowitz of Union, professor of psychology and special assistant to the president for retention, received \$4,500 from the State Department of Higher Education. The funds will support the Kean Conference on Student Retention: The Freshman Year. Dr. Donald Lakota of Union, professor of photography, received \$1,000 from the Prudential Foundation for photographic equipment. Paul L. Rockman of Springfield, as associate professor of geology and meteorology, received \$33,687 from the State Department of Higher Education for the Center for the Earth Sciences.

Negro groups sponsor students

Union County College received a \$25 contribution from the Union County National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Club Inc. for its "Sponsor-A-Student" campaign, says Dr. Derek N. Nunoy, UCC president. Malcolm R. Dunn, president of Dunn and Sons Maintenance Corp., Plainfield, is head of the community-wide campaign which has been launched by Union County College to raise \$50,000 for scholarships for part-time students who attend the college's Plainfield Center. Since the large majority of students who will enroll in the Plainfield Center will be part-time students, this presents an opportunity for businesses, industries and individuals in Plainfield to open the door to educational opportunity for many mature students, especially women students, Dunn says. Further information on the "Sponsor-A-Student" Campaign can be obtained by contacting Union County College's Office of Development and Alumni Affairs at 276-2600, Ext. 208, and the Plainfield Center at 756-4100.

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Bilingual education and ESL changes proposed

Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman has introduced two proposed amendments to the regulations that currently govern bilingual and English as a second language education in New Jersey. One proposal would require school districts to administer a test of English fluency skills to limited English proficient students who enter New Jersey schools after grade eight. These LEP students would take the Maculaitis Assessment, a test of English fluency, at the time they enroll and each year thereafter until they pass it — or pass the state high school graduation test. In March 1984, a special graduation policy was established for limited English proficient students who enter New Jersey schools for the first time after eighth grade, explained Dr. Sylvia Roberts, director of the department's Division of Compensatory/Bilingual Education. Beginning with the graduating class of 1989, this policy will govern those late-entering students who fail to pass the state graduation exam by the 11th grade. These LEP students will be allowed to graduate, only if, in the 12th grade, they demonstrate their basic skills in their native language, in English or both. In addition, they must pass a test: Maculaitis Assessment to demonstrate English Fluency. The other change proposed would

establish a single criterion to determine when students must leave ESL and bilingual programs and enter mainstream English-only classes. The exit criterion would be based on a score on a language proficiency test.

Currently, local districts establish their own criteria based on state guidelines for students to exit bilingual or ESL programs. These local criteria must now include: the achievement of English language proficiency as measured by an English language proficiency test; the mastery of sufficient basic skills

to function at or above district standards as measured by tests of basic skills; and teacher judgment about the readiness of students to perform successfully in the English-only classroom.

"At present, LEP students must perform at or above the basic skills standards of the district to leave bilingual programs. As a result, many of them are required to demonstrate greater mastery of basic skills than some students currently in the English-only classes they will enter. These English-only pupils could also be below standards, but are now functioning in

regular programs," Roberts said.

"The change in the exit policy will ensure that a uniform process is used throughout the state," she noted. "More importantly, students who move out of bilingual and ESL programs based on skills closely tied to the primary purpose of such programs—the development of English language proficiency."

Introduced to the State Board of Education at the first of three levels leading to adoption, the proposed regulation changes will be studied and open to public discussion before possible adoption in September.

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Campus corner

Scott Rever of Union, a graduate of Union High School, was named to "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for the second consecutive year. Rever, who will be attending Rutgers College in the fall, also is the recipient of a Garden State scholarship and a scholarship for an outstanding student from the Union High School PTA.

Public Relations, Springfield, Rely is a senior, studying communication arts at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., where she is a member of the Student League and the Communication Arts Society.

Joseph D. D'Agostini of Springfield, a senior at Palmer College of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa, has entered the clinical portion of his chiropractic education. During the next year, he will give chiropractic care under the supervision of a staff doctor on an

Christine Relyly of Mountaintop recently entered a summer internship program at Keyes Martin

out-patient basis in the Palmer Public Clinic.

D'Agostini will participate in the clinical experience and will receive his doctor-of-chiropractic degree after satisfying qualitative and quantitative standards. During this time, he will also pursue a full course of academic classroom study.

Douglas R. Colandrea of Springfield has been named to the Wilkes College spring semester 1987 dean's list in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Achieving the dean's list status

requires an academic average of 3.25 or above.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was active in the Key Club and was photo editor of the yearbook. She is a recipient of the Jonathan Dayton Award and Region League.

Diage K. Hvidzak, of Mountaintop, recent graduate of Moravian College, had been named to the dean's list for the spring term.

Seven area residents were among the 643 Rider College students in Lawrenceville who were named to the 1987 spring semester dean's list. They are: Susan A. Bregman, accounting major, who was graduated from Union High School and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta; Jayne L. Burdge, who was graduated from

Richard P. Boulanger, majoring in accounting/data processing; Dolores M. Bill, Marian E. Desario and Lucy Lettini, all majoring in business; Beth Zamorski, majoring in dental hygiene; Juan C. Resglio, majoring in engineering/management; Debbie M. Brucato, majoring in nursing at Elizabeth General Medical Center; Steven L. Ginter, majoring in electronics engineering technology.

Maria Moribaldi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Moribaldi of Union, has been named to the dean's list of distinguished students at the Stafford Hall School of Business in Summit. She was awarded the highest honor for her outstanding scholastic achievement, a 4.0 grade point average, at the conclusion of the fourth quarter of the Executive Secretarial Program. Moribaldi is a 1986 graduate of Union High School.

Robert T. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Edwards of Springfield, a junior in Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., was among the 281 students named to the dean's list for the spring term. The students will be recognized at the fall honors convocation on Nov. 7. Edwards was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Campus corner

Also, two Springfield residents, Thomas Ellenberger, majoring in engineering/architecture; and Lisa M. Basile, majoring in liberal arts/communications. Also, 21 Union residents: Mahjabeen Khan, Helen S. Prants and James Ryan, all majoring in accounting/data processing; Anita Weltraub, majoring in accounting/data processing, retail marketing; Michael E. Gerber and Charles A. Rekemeler, both majoring in biology; Peter John Fertunite Jr., Frances M. Laczynski, David M. Rettino and Mary Beth M. Summers, all majoring in business; Jennifer L. Heyman, majoring in dental assistant; Althea O. Winslow, majoring in dental hygiene; Lisa M. Defazio, majoring in nursing at Elizabeth General Medical Center; Robert C. Dahmer, majoring in electronics engineering technology; Thomas E. Saverino, majoring in electronics engineering technology; Lynn Stolz, majoring in liberal arts, and Anne Marie Hines, majoring in respiratory therapy.

Also, 16 Roselle Park residents: Joseph, majoring in liberal arts/urban studies; Karl Rezman, majoring in mechanical engineering technology; and Christine M. Mulligan, majoring in occupational therapy assistant. Also, 16 Roselle residents: Susan Ann Reprat, majoring in biology; Samuel M. Vastola, majoring in business/public administration; Nina E. Lin and Virginia K. Sharkey, both majoring in business; Jacqueline G. Bohanna, majoring in criminal justice; Elizabeth Bouri, majoring in computer science/data processing; Robert Valentine, majoring in engineering; Benay Quadrel, majoring in human services/interpreters for the deaf; Afradill Kalsentis, majoring in intensive English; Alane A. Cook, majoring in liberal arts/communication; Leslie Ann Daly, majoring in liberal arts; Susana N. Patel, Jeanne Trautman and Mary Elizabeth Walls, all majoring in respiratory therapy; Phyllis L. Taylor, majoring in secretarial science; and Andre L. Mitchell, majoring in criminal science. Also, 10 Roselle Park residents:

James A. Walters, majoring in accounting/data processing; Julia Brady and Michael V. Marino, majoring in business; Lee J. Andrews, majoring in "civil" construction engineering technology; Kenneth J. Helm, majoring in engineering; Kim E. McKinney, majoring in nursing at Elizabeth General Medical Center; and Sandra B. Gasorek, Edward J. Grabowski, Dawrae Lawrence and Janine Rosello, all majoring in liberal arts. Also, three Winfield residents, Lisa Gardner, majoring in secretarial science; William J. Gardner IV, majoring in business, and Cynthia Sulph, majoring in criminal justice. Michele Ransal Friedman of Union, a freshman at the University of Delaware, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester. Friedman is majoring in psychology at the University's College of Arts and Sciences. Eugene Boldstew of Union earned high academic honors and was named to the honors list at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio.

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State ups GED scores

The New Jersey State Board of Education has adopted higher passing scores for three parts of the Tests of General Educational Development. Affected by the move are members of the graduating classes of 1989 and 1990 who wish to take the GED before the end of 1987. The GED is given nationwide to those who did not graduate high school but wish to earn a diploma.

"We raised the passing scores on the GED reading, writing and mathematics tests to ensure that all candidates for a New Jersey high school diploma meet similarly rigorous academic standards," says Acting Commissioner of Education Cummings A. Platt.

"Those who must meet the higher GED passing scores are former students who, had they remained in school, would have been required to pass the High School Proficiency Test in order to graduate," Platt says. The HSP/T, which is more rigorous than the state's previous graduation test, measures students' reading, writing and mathematics skills. It is a graduation requirement for members of the class of 1989 and subsequent classes.

Passing scores on the science and social studies portions of the GED will remain the same, as the HSP/T does not test these subjects. Under the resolution adopted by the state board, passing scores for affected GED candidates increase as follows: reading, from 44 to 48; writing, from 40 to 50; and math, from 43 to 51. Science and social studies passing scores remain at 40 each. The minimum total score now required to pass the GED is 225. Also, for the first time, the writing portion of the GED includes an essay, as well as a multiple choice test.

Affected candidates who take the French and Spanish-language versions of the GED now must also demonstrate their English fluency by scoring at least 133 points on the Maculatis Assessment Battery, a separate English fluency test adopted by the state board.

GED candidates who were scheduled to graduate prior to 1989 may meet the lower passing scores in reading, writing and math. This represents a level of achievement similar to that required by the Minimum Basic Skills test, the test being phased out as a graduation requirement.

The higher GED passing scores are effective through Dec. 31.

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In Person Registration in Roselle Park, Sept. 8th between 4-6 p.m.
In Person Registration in Springfield, Sept. 9th between 4-6 p.m.
Classes Begin September 17th

ANYWAY YOU STACK THEM,
YM-YWHA NURSERY BUILDING BLOCKS

THE IDEAL EARLY EDUCATION EXPERIENCE FOR 2 1/2-5 YEAR OLDS, AND THEIR PARENTS TOO!

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