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County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1987—2*

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Brearley complex overhaul due

BOE OK's field repairs

By MARK YABLONSKY
Two resolutions pertaining to a major overhaul of part of the David Brearley Regional High School athletic field complex received unanimous approval by the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education on Tuesday night in Kenilworth.

The resolutions call for a \$275,000 capital outlay budget transfer and the hiring of M. Disko Associates of Union as the project's consultant engineer. The monetary transfer is all within the district's 1987-88 budget, and is a good "guess" on what the project will cost once bids are sent out, board secretary Harold Burdge said.

The project will see a large strip of land approximately 1,000 feet in length completely upgraded to include more underdrains, and the addition of "earthfill" to flatten out what Michael Disko said was a "low-lying area" on the varsity baseball field — behind the second base area — that is susceptible to "ponding" whenever heavy rains occur.

The work will also include the varsity soccer facility that stretches from the baseball outfield all the way to Monroe Avenue.

Explaining that the baseball field is located on what used to be a pond before Brearley Regional came into existence in 1966, Disko, who is also the part-time borough engineer in Kenilworth, emphasized that the "purpose of the renovation will be to

fill that (area) in, upgrade the baseball field," and, if possible, to install a line that will send water directly to the football field, either by a hose or sprinkler system.

"Over the years, that has been a source of maintenance problems, of ponding," said Disko, who will be paid no more than 10 percent "of the lowest responsible bids accepted by the Board" for the overhaul. "Hopefully now, we can fill that field in and make good use out of it."

Food distribution

The Springfield Department of Human Services announces that the date for the commodities distribution for cheese and other government surplus foods is Oct. 30 at the Chisholm School from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All participants must register by tomorrow. Commodities will not be available to those who have failed to pre-register.

According to a board official, a similar project of this kind was undertaken in the early part of this decade, but was a "band aid approach," and therefore, did not fully solve the problem of heavy flooding, although some improvement did come about as a result of the earlier work.

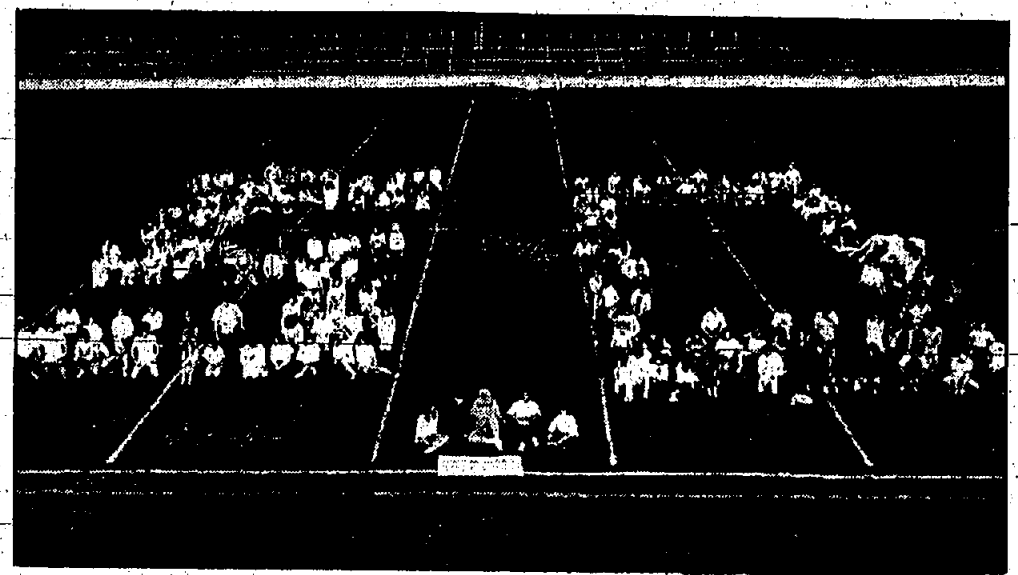
Disko, who recently completed a 13-month-long renovation of the

Westfield High football, soccer and lacrosse facilities, estimated that the job would "optimistically" take four months, "but more realistically, it'll probably take into late fall."

As a result, Disko, who will be responsible for sending out the bids in conjunction with the board, explained that a number of options existed for the Brearley varsity baseball team come "springtime, when the work is expected to begin. Included among the options are the Bears playing part or all of their 1988 schedule at another field in the borough, playing all of their home games in the early part of the season, or playing all of their games on the road.

"We've done ... some of the biggest fields in Union County," replied Disko when asked by board member Virginia Muskus what "kind of guarantee" there was that this project will represent a permanent solution to the complex's flooding problems. "So we've had a lot of experience. I'm relatively confident that we'll be able to drain this properly. We'll put underdrains in the low areas to enhance the drying."

Although there are some drains located underground as a result of the earlier work, they are not sufficient in number to completely avert current flooding problems, a board official said.



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY — Students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School salute the golden anniversary of their school by forming the number 50 on Melsell Field. Sifting between students in front, behind the school banner, is a student dressed as Dayton's bulldog mascot.

Family invites ghostly guests

By JOHN A. GAVIN

For most families, the holiday decoration season starts in November when they adorn their windows and doors with miniature turkeys and pilgrims in anticipation of Thanksgiving. Then later in the month, there is a metamorphosis of lights and ornaments as families decorate their homes for the upcoming Christmas or Hanukkah seasons.

But for the Crystals and the front-lawn displays start a little earlier. During the middle of October, when the daylight hours have become noticeably shorter, many Baltimore Bay residents have become accustomed to seeing an array of ghosts, goblins and monsters on the Chrystal front lawn. Just as the shorter days serve as a reminder that colder weather is ahead, those spooky characters remind residents that Halloween is not far away.

"I really love it," says Joyce Chrystal, about decorating the family front lawn annually for the Halloween season. "Most people say, 'Well, what are you going to do when all of your children are grown? You aren't going to have an excuse to do it anymore.' Well, I guess I'll just have to start doing it for my grandchildren."

For Chrystal, the mother of four children, much of that decorative enthusiasm is done for the delight of her youngest child, 9-year-old Matthew. Even though an array of witches and ghosts generally attracts the attention of elementary school children like Matthew, the Chrystal display warrants an occasional glimpse from many who are much older.

Every year the family plans a specific setting for the mannequins as they dress and place characters to depict a certain scene. Last year, for example, the exhibit

depicted a cast of witches, ghosts and goblins sitting at a table playing cards. This year, since one of the older children is planning a wedding, the family decided to cast the characters in a wedding party, complete with a bride and groom, a bridesmaid, a best man and a ring bearer.

"I think it's cool," says Vincent Salvato, one of Matthew's classmates at St. Joseph's elementary school, "because (in most cases) you won't find monsters sitting down playing poker."

However, there was a slight setback to this year's display when someone took the groom — a stone-faced replica of Frankenstein — from his place next to the bride. For Matthew, a fourth-grader, the theft

took some of the excitement out of his early holiday joy.

"I was mad about it," says Matthew, a spunky youngster, about waking up last Thursday morning only to find the Frankenstein replica gone. "I was upset."

For Matthew, the loss meant much more than showing the scary characters to his friends. It represented a deprivation of his creativity. He had wanted to make a monster.

However, with the loss, the Crystals vow to continue celebrating Halloween just as they always have. "Only momentarily have our spirits been dampened," says Joyce Chrystal about the theft. "I'm sure we'll go back to it."



MATTHEW CHRYSAL, 9, of Springfield, holds the only remains left of the Frankenstein mannequin that was on display on his front lawn for Halloween.

UCUA signs contract to build trash facility

The Union County Utilities Authority has authorized the execution of contracts with Ogdan Martin Systems Inc. of Fairfield for the construction and operation of Union County's resource recovery facility. The plant, to be located on a 23-acre parcel off Route 1 in Rahway, will convert approximately 437,000 tons of waste each year from 21 Union County municipalities into electricity, which will be sold to an electrical utility.

"The approval of construction and service contracts with Ogdan Martin represents a milestone in the Utilities Authority's efforts to solve Union County's solid waste disposal problems. We are delighted to have reached an agreement on this critical component of the solid waste management plan and look forward to proceeding with the resource recovery project as expeditiously as possible," said Kenneth L. MacRitchie, chairman of the Union County Utilities Authority.

Ogdan Martin Systems was one of four firms to submit proposals in May 1986 to build and operate the plant. Following a year-long review of the proposals submitted, the UCUA began intensive contract negotiations with the firm in June 1987.

Of his firm's selection by the UCUA, Ogdan Martin Systems President and Chief Executive Officer David L. Sokol commented, "We are pleased to have been selected by the Union County Utilities Authority and look forward to working with its members and staff in implementing the project and ensuring that construction proceeds on schedule to begin in late 1988, with completion targeted for late 1990/early 1991."

Sokol noted that "the approval of the contracts is a momentous occasion for the state, as well. It is the first and only New Jersey project to date that has passed on a voter referendum — a signal that Rahway residents recognize the role of waste-to-energy in solving the solid waste disposal

problem. We will spare no effort in ensuring that the confidence placed in us by Rahway citizens is totally justified."

In a 1986 referendum, Rahway residents voted 55 percent to 45 percent in favor of allowing their city to become the host community for Union County's resource recovery facility.

Under a host municipality agreement negotiated among the Utilities Authority, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Rahway City Council last year, Rahway will receive yearly minimum payments of \$1,115,200 plus inflation adjustments. In addition, the city will receive an upfront payment of \$650,000 for community projects and recreational programs. More than 30 other provisions regarding issues such as truck traffic, environmental controls, architectural design and purchase of local utilities must also be honored under the agreement. As the selected vendor, Ogdan Martin must give preference in hiring and job training to Rahway and Union County residents. The company will also be encouraged to purchase materials from city businesses and participate in neighborhood and civic organizations.

See architect's rendering of the Union County Resource Recovery Facility in Rahway on Page 4.

The design and construction cost of the resource recovery facility will be approximately \$107 million based on 1987 dollars, although payments made during the construction period will be adjusted according to an inflation index.

The facility will be publicly owned by the Utilities Authority and will be

financed through tax-exempt bonds, taxable bonds and funds accrued under the state resource recovery investment tax.

According to UCUA Executive Director Joseph E. Kazari, major permit applications, including a final environmental and health impact statement, will be submitted to the state Department of Environmental Protection in November. "After permit approval, a notice to proceed with construction will be issued to Ogdan Martin. The construction agreement stipulates that the plant must meet all permit requirements and pass an acceptance test for performance within 31 months," he stated.

Under the service agreement, Ogdan Martin will operate the plant for 25 years. The facility will accept residential and non-hazardous commercial waste exclusively from Union County municipalities six days a week, Monday through Saturday. Waste will be processed 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The plant will produce approximately 40 megawatts of electricity, most of which will be sold to an electrical utility.

This represents the third contract Ogdan Martin has entered into with a New Jersey municipality. The company was also selected to build a 500 ton-per-day facility in Pennsauken and a 1,500 TPD facility in Hudson County. Ogdan Martin's operating facilities are located in Tulsa, Okla. (1,125 TPD); Marion County, Ore. (650 TPD); and Hillsborough County, Fla. (1,200 TPD). The company recently completed construction of facilities in Alexandria, Va. (675 TPD) and Bristol, Conn. (650 TPD), both of which are in start-up phases.

Projects under construction by Ogdan Martin Systems include: Babylon, Long Island, 750 TPD; Indianapolis, Ind. (2,382 TPD); Stanislaus County, Calif. (800 TPD); Haverhill, Mass. (1,800 TPD); and Kent County, Mich. (625 TPD). When completed, these facilities and others under development will serve approximately 12 million people in 13 states.

Don't forget

...to turn your clocks back this weekend. Daylight Savings Time officially ends at 2 a.m. Sunday, giving us back the hour we lost last spring.



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'ENTER LAUGHING' - Jonathan Dayton Students rehearse for the school's production of the comedy 'Enter Laughing,' which will be presented tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Halsey Hall, the auditorium of Jonathan Dayton. From left are Andrew Kessler of Springfield, Greg Salicelli of Springfield, and Kathy Fitzgibbon of Mountainside.

Dayton presents 'Enter Laughing'

The students of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will present their annual school play, "Enter Laughing," tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Halsey Hall, the school's auditorium.

This performance of "Enter Laughing," a comedy in two acts by Joseph Stein, will feature the following Dayton students from Springfield: Greg Salicelli as Mr. Foreman, Steven Matrick as David Kolowitz, Tifan Vislacion as Miss B, Hay Foley as Pike, Walter Borazac as Don Darwin, Josh Brinen as Marlowe, Jennifer Schaedel as Angela, Lauren Sueskind as Mother, Andrew Kessler as Father, Joanne Minerl as Wanda and Kim Latham as the lawyer.

From Mountainside are: Jason Schneider as Marvin and Thom Karamas as Don Baxter. Joseph Trinley, a teacher of English and drama at Jonathan Dayton, is the director of "Enter Laughing." Kathy Fitzgibbon of Mountainside is the student director, assisted by fellow Mountainsider Licia Lopez. Marcy Rockman of Springfield is responsible for costumes, Jay Jellinek of Springfield is in charge of lighting, while the scenery is the creation of Robert Hillard, Michele Weinberg and Marcy Gornblin of Springfield, and Mountainside resident Ted Roth.

Tickets for the Jonathan Dayton production of "Enter Laughing" are \$2 and can be purchased at the door. More information can be obtained by calling the school at 378-4300.

"Emergency medical care can mean the difference between life and death," said Franks. "We must therefore understand the complexities of emergency medical service so we can better serve our citizens."

According to council members, the biggest problems they face today are declining memberships and a lack of funds for new equipment and insurance.

"Unless we respond appropriately and expeditiously to these problems, the quality and availability of emergency medical care will quickly diminish," said Franks.

"The Emergency Medical Services

Dr. Friedland to speak at convention

Dr. Gary Friedland, superintendent of Springfield schools, and Albert M. LaForges Jr. will be the speakers at the annual convention of the New Jersey School Boards Association at the convention in Atlantic City on Oct. 29 at 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This year's topic will be "A Small District's Answer To Staff Development."

Those who attend will learn how a small district can successfully put together its own academy for teacher training and how staff development can be accomplished through the use of existing personnel.

After-school care program is set

After-school care will be available for children attending elementary school in Mountainside beginning in 1988. Children enrolled in grades one through six are eligible. The program will run from 3 to 5 p.m. on school days at the Deerfield School.

Immediately after school, the children will have an opportunity to relax and enjoy a snack. The remainder of the care period will consist of a variety of activities ranging from art, music or recreation to a quiet time set aside to complete homework assignments. Children participating in regularly scheduled after-school functions may join the program when those activities are completed. With the low child-to-staff ratio of the program, parents can be assured that the children will benefit from the close attention of the staff.

An open house to visit and to meet the staff will be held on Nov. 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. The open house will be held in the portable classroom unit behind the Deerfield School. Application forms for the after-school child care program will be distributed through the school on Nov. 2 or they may be obtained at the open house. Registration will run from Nov. 2-18. This after-school program is provided through the auspices of the Westfield YMCA and Parents and Children's Association of Mountainside, PACAM Inc.

Further information may be obtained by calling Peg Peterson at 734-0076 or Linda Crane at the Westfield YMCA, 233-2700.

Medical advisory council formed

In an effort to respond to the growing needs of first aid and rescue squads in the 22nd District and throughout New Jersey, Assemblyman Bob Franks, who represents Mountainside, has formed the Emergency Medical Services Advisory Council.

The membership of the council is comprised of representatives from first aid and rescue squads and volunteer fire departments from throughout the 22nd Legislative District.

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"Unless we respond appropriately and expeditiously to these problems, the quality and availability of emergency medical care will quickly diminish," said Franks.

"The Emergency Medical Services

Teen Center set

The Springfield Recreation Department will be running their Teen Center activities on Wednesday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. and Fridays from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the Calhoun Community Center located on Shunpike Road and South Springfield Avenue.

Teens-agers may participate in a variety of activities which include: open gym, billiards, video games, pingpong, air hockey and holiday dances.

More information can be obtained by calling the Recreation Department at 378-3884.

Gains honors

Springfield resident Edwin H. Case, a senior at Newark Academy in Livingston, has received a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation in recognition of his outstanding academic promise and exceptional scholastic ability.

The son of Sarah K. Burton of Springfield, he placed in the top 50,000 of the more than one million participants who took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last October.

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JOINING IN - Deerfield School, Mountainside, students recently participated in the national celebration for citizenship by joining President Reagan in the Pledge of Allegiance. In back, from left: Michelle NiCastro, Nicholas Mennvli, Jim Johnson, principal, Pam Wesag, Jana Greene, Chris Klaskin and Victoria Russel. In front row from left: Nora Kiley, holding flag, Nichole Rosenaki, Robble Fergus, Kenneth Fisher and Joanna Caffrey.

Hospital offers caring programs

A wide variety of informative programs about caring for children, both disabled and able-bodied alike, is being offered as a community service by Children's Specialized Hospital.

The series "Let's Talk Children" coordinated by the hospital's Education Department, covers topics impacting all children such as nutrition and safety as well as topics focusing on specific disabilities. Also, the series includes topics of general interest such as volunteerism and handicapped awareness.

Programs on any topic may be scheduled for meetings of school and community groups. Tours of the hospital may also be arranged. "We are flexible and will try to accommodate the needs of any group who is interested in caring for children," said Sallie Comey, director of the Education Department at CSH.

"The professional staff of Children's Specialized Hospital has a carefully honed expertise in everything that affects children," Comey noted. "If a group has a particular interest, we invite them to call us."

Further information may be obtained by calling the Education Department at 233-3720. A detailed brochure about the "Let's Talk Children" program is available.

Becky Seal lunch menu

The following is the schedule of the meals to be served over the next week at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the former Raymond Calhoun School building.

Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to any senior citizen 62 or over, regardless of financial status.

The cost is \$1.25 per person, \$2 for guests.

Reservations must be made one day in advance by calling 378-5814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THURSDAY - Barbeued chicken, carrots, cauliflower and broccoli, mashed potatoes, pineapple tidbits, cream of mushroom soup, bread, margarine and milk.

FRIDAY - Baked macaroni, lettuce wedge with Russian dressing, Harvard beets, fruit cocktail, clam chowder, bread, margarine and milk.

OCT. 26 - Hamburger with ketchup and onion slices; cole slaw, baked beans, pear halves, beef noodle soup, hamburger bun, margarine and milk.

OCT. 27 - Chicken chow mein with fried noodles, broccoli stalks, rice, applesauce, cream of chicken soup, bread, margarine and milk.

OCT. 28 - Beef liver with gravy, pickled beets, O'Brien potatoes, chocolate pudding, vegetable soup, bread, margarine and milk.

OCT. 29 - Roast beef au jus, red cabbage, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail, cream of potato soup, bread, margarine and milk.

OCT. 30 - Batter dipped fish, lettuce wedge with Russian dressing, spaghetti with tomato sauce, fresh fruit, prune juice, bread, margarine and milk.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

FRIDAY, pizza, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, fruit, turkey chow mein with vegetables, steamed rice, cold meat loaf sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, hamburger on bun, breaded veal cutlet with gravy, American cheese and tomato sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, pizza hoogle, frankfurter on roll, salami sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

WEDNESDAY, egg mc luncheon, egg, cheese, ham on bun, hash brown potatoes, fruit, rice, oven baked chicken, soft roll, potatoes, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruited gelatin, batter dipped fish sub on bun, cheese wedge, vegetable, ham salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Resident is licensed

Robert W. Halsey of Springfield, local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, has been licensed as a representative of Mutual of Omaha's Fund Management Company.

To earn his mutual funds license, Halsey successfully completed a comprehensive securities training course and passed an examination administered by the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Mutual of Omaha Fund Management Company manages seven funds including a money market account and a closed-end fund listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Halsey is associated with the Jim McArthur Division Office, the Mutual and United agency in Livingston.

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Editorial

Don't be fooled

Now that contracts have been signed for construction of the Resource Recovery Facility in Rahway, Union County residents shouldn't be fooled into believing that the solid waste disposal crisis is over.

If anything, it has the potential of getting worse. What county residents must do now is demand from their legislators the whole story on the garbage situation in Union County.

After Jan. 1, the Edgeboro landfill is being closed to Union County, which then must transport its garbage out of state—but not before being consolidated at transfer stations in the county. Those transfer stations, which have been approved for out-of-state hauling by the state Department of Environmental Protection, are White Brothers of Elizabeth, which will go out of state under the name of Ellesor beginning Jan. 1; Maddaluna Disposal of Linden, which will haul garbage out of state under the name Automated Modular Systems; the EGRC of Elizabeth, and the city of Summit. Garbage from the county's 21 municipalities will be sent to these four sites, compacted and hauled to landfills in Pennsylvania—for about three times the cost we are now paying.

According to county officials, however, there is not enough time to prepare these permanent transfer stations for the larger volume of garbage they will be required to handle.

Why not? Maddaluna, which has been handling Springfield's residential garbage since Aug. 1, and White Brothers, which has been handling Union's solid waste since that time, have been unable to get financing to expand their facilities to accommodate more garbage. EGRC, which has never been used for hauling garbage, has been sold, and has not been communicating with the state DEP, which now believes EGRC is no longer interested in setting up a trash transfer station. Summit, which now dumps at Edgeboro, will be able to accommodate several towns in the western portion of the county, but certainly not all of them.

The Union County Utilities Authority, in the meantime, has not given commitments or contractual agreements to Maddaluna—White Brothers—because they can't obtain the necessary financing for the major expansion projects necessary to handle the county's garbage. Where the state solicited bids from private companies to set up transfer stations, it gave no commitments. Reportedly, private haulers never realized they would need contractual agreements from the UCUA until a few weeks ago—thus the delay in getting started.

So now, what? Where will our garbage go if the expanded stations are not finished by Jan. 1?

Will interim, temporary provisions be enough to avoid a garbage pile-up? Will the state Department of Environmental Protection allow Edgeboro to stay open until the transfer stations are completed? Will municipalities be required to haul their trash to Pennsylvania themselves? Or will trash be transported to transfer station sites in Union County where it will be allowed to accumulate, along with rain, ice and snow, and then hauled in a non-compact condition to landfills in Pennsylvania or Ohio? What about the health hazards that have been associated with accumulation of garbage at these stations? Have local officials been warned that this problem may not be addressed before the new year is upon us? Or do they believe, like so many before them, that something will happen to solve the garbage disposal crisis before it actually arrives?

As one state legislator said this week, "There's enough blame to go around for everyone." Instead of passing the buck and trying to find someone to blame about the crisis, taxpayers should demand some answers from their legislators, as well as from the state DEP, CN, 402, Trenton, 08625, (609) 292-2885, or the UCUA, Union County Administration Building, Elizabeth, 07207, 527-4215.

The legislators are busy with their election campaigns right now and the DEP is tied up in a lot of red tape. While the focus may be elsewhere, that doesn't mean there's less of a problem. It's time for the "ordinary" citizen to let his voice be heard. Contact your elected and appointed officials and pressure them into answering some questions.

Municipal meetings

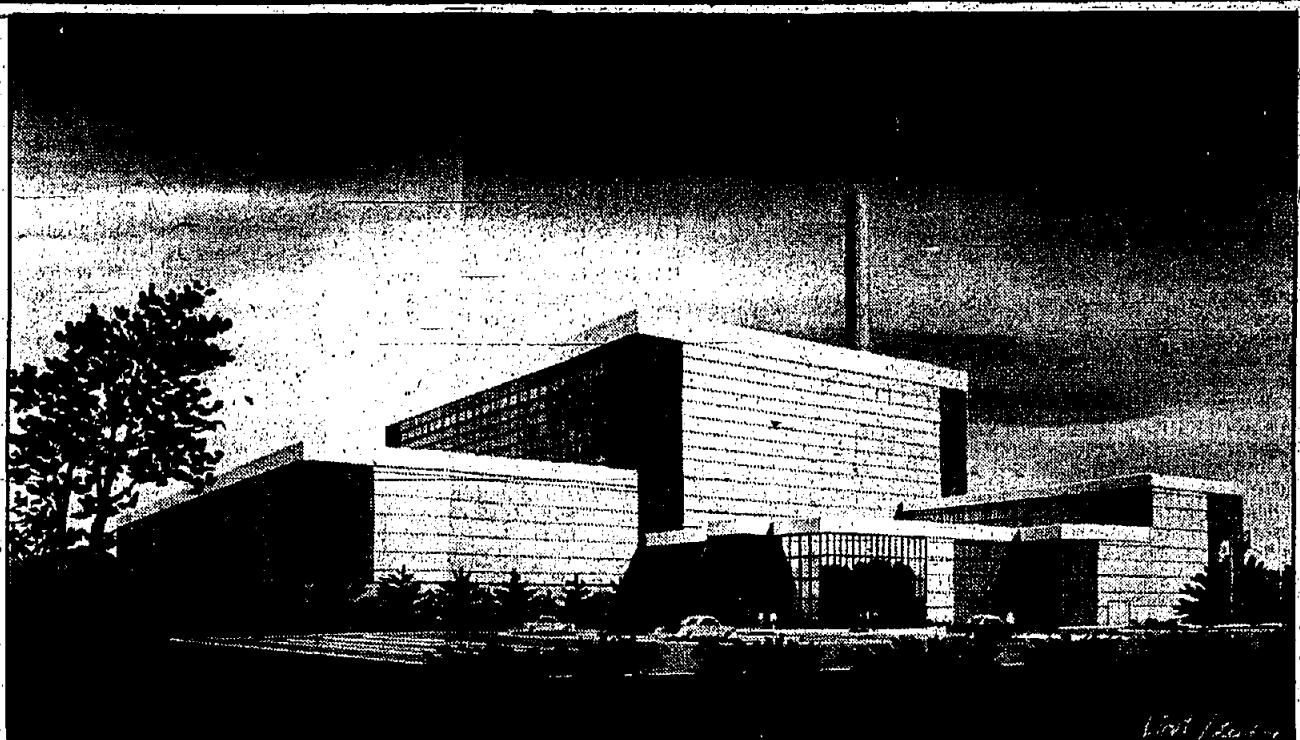
TOWNSHIP MEETINGS
At Municipal Building
Township Committee second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Mondays, at 7:30 p.m.
Planning Board first Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Board of Health third Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Board of Adjustment third Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Rent Levelling Board last Thursday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

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

Legislative addresses

In Trenton
State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union 07083.
Assemblyman Charles Hardwick, Republican, 203 Elm St., Westfield 07090.
Assemblyman Peter Genova, Republican, 23 North Ave., East Cranford 07016.

The House
Matthew J. Rhoads, Republican of Union, 781 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; District office, 1961 Morris Avenue, Union 07083. He serves the 7th District.



Architect's rendering of Union County's Resource Recovery Facility in Rahway.

Guest column

Legalization: The INS answers its critics

By EDWARD J. WILDBLOOD
Eastern Regional Legalization Director

As a key balancing component of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, the legalization program gives qualified illegal aliens a "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity to step out of the shadows of exploitation and into the light of freedom. Basically, those who've lived illegally in the U.S. since before Jan. 1, 1982, are eligible to apply for temporary legal residence which allows them to work and to enjoy peace of mind in this greatest of all nations.

IRCA is an historic piece of legislation, and one that was passed with unusual bipartisan support. Congress designed the Immigration and Naturalization Service to administer the legalization program.

As of this writing, some 600,000 illegal aliens have taken advantage of this "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity. Almost all of them came directly to the INS on their own and completed the legalization process. Yet,

our critics, and they have been legion, accuse us of not openly informing people that the benefit is available and of not assuaging illegal aliens' natural fear of the INS. As usual, we believe that a short recitation of the facts will show readers that we are completely dedicated to making the legalization program a success.

IRCA necessitates a broad public campaign to reach the illegal alien population. Contrary to what many critics allege, INS has generated extensive publicity in the Northeast about legalization. Bilingual posters and fact sheets about legalization were developed for use in ethnic communities. In addition to Spanish, information was printed in Polish, Cantonese and Creole.

Nationally, radio air time has been purchased for spots about legalization in 12 major English-speaking markets and in markets

that cover over 90 percent of Hispanic households. Television spots are running on two Spanish national networks and on Asian television. Both Asian and Spanish language newspapers are running ads. To reach illegal aliens who may qualify for legalization as special agricultural workers, time has been purchased on both Spanish radio and through agricultural radio networks.

Our Immigration offices have been aggressive in their pursuit of any kind of reform. Coupled with any other legislation, it could substantially lower insurance rates.

Problems of ocean pollution: I've introduced legislation and worked on a bill to create an ocean sanctuary off New Jersey covering territorial waters. The administration of the governor has introduced similar legislation and I would support either of the two bills.

What is needed is that legislation, coupled with federal legislation. The third problem is toxic waste, an environmental issue. I was part of a task force that looked into a proposal to require some type of recovery or recycling system right on site. It would have the DEP lead technology, provide grants, money to purchase on both Spanish radio and through agricultural radio networks.

Information cannot be given to any other agency or organization—federal, state or local. This includes the Internal Revenue Service. Even INS employees cannot use the applicants and/or accompanying documentation for any purpose except legalization or for prosecution for fraud in the application. Aliens cannot be deported or punished simply for applying for legalization.

Immigration officials and employees have worked hard to make legalization offices friendly and pleasant. Applicants are treated courteously and assisted throughout the application process. This is not a "sting" operation. The INS has taken significant actions to get that message to the illegal alien population.

Instead of spending time and energy criticizing us, critics could well direct their efforts toward helping illegal aliens take advantage of this historic legalization opportunity.

One important factor about IRCA that the Service has stressed in all its publicity is that the law has a built-in provision for confidentiality. Applications and all supporting in-

formation are confidential, unless fraud is involved. This is true even if the illegal alien is denied temporary resident status, and it also applies to information and files submitted to designated voluntary agencies.

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Legislative candidates air views at forum

Candidates for elective office in Legislative District 21 were invited to participate in a forum at County Leader Newspapers on Oct. 16.

In attendance were state Senator C. Louis Bassano of Union, the Republican incumbent; his opponent, former state Senator and Union Township Committee Chairman Anthony Russo; Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick of Westfield and Assemblyman Peter J. Genova of Union, the Republican incumbents; and their challenger, Democratic Freeholder Brian Fahey of Westfield.

The forum was conducted by Rae Hutton, executive editor at County Leader Newspapers; Marie Dutter, associate editor; and Kenneth Schanzler, regional editor.

Walter Worrall, publisher, and Raymond Worrall, general manager, also were in attendance. Each of the candidates was asked to respond to three general questions as well as one individual question.

Responses to the first two questions will be published in next week's paper.

Question 1: Please prioritize the three problems you would most like to see solved during your term.

BASSANO: Automobile insurance reform; has been talked about for a long time, but has not been truly addressed in the Senate... verbal threshold could be the cornerstone of any kind of reform. Coupled with other legislation, it could substantially lower insurance rates.

Problems of ocean pollution: I've introduced legislation and worked on a bill to create an ocean sanctuary off New Jersey covering territorial waters. The administration of the governor has introduced similar legislation and I would support either of the two bills.

What is needed is that legislation, coupled with federal legislation. The third problem is toxic waste, an environmental issue. I was part of a task force that looked into a proposal to require some type of recovery or recycling system right on site. It would have the DEP lead technology, provide grants, money to purchase on both Spanish radio and through agricultural radio networks.

IRCA necessitates a broad public campaign to reach the illegal alien population. Contrary to what many critics allege, INS has generated extensive publicity in the Northeast about legalization. Bilingual posters and fact sheets about legalization were developed for use in ethnic communities. In addition to Spanish, information was printed in Polish, Cantonese and Creole. These posters and fact sheets have been distributed in communities by both INS and volunteer agencies through a variety of means, including ethnic radio spots.

Radio spots were developed for both general radio use and for ethnic radio. Again, the spots were prepared in several languages to reach targeted illegal alien populations and distributed to foreign language stations. In addition, display cards are being produced for use in mass transit systems in the major metropolitan areas of the Northeast. Nationally, radio air time has been purchased for spots about legalization in 12 major English-speaking markets and in markets

that cover over 90 percent of Hispanic households. Television spots are running on two Spanish national networks and on Asian television. Both Asian and Spanish language newspapers are running ads. To reach illegal aliens who may qualify for legalization as special agricultural workers, time has been purchased on both Spanish radio and through agricultural radio networks.

Our Immigration offices have been aggressive in their pursuit of any kind of reform. Coupled with any other legislation, it could substantially lower insurance rates. Problems of ocean pollution: I've introduced legislation and worked on a bill to create an ocean sanctuary off New Jersey covering territorial waters. The administration of the governor has introduced similar legislation and I would support either of the two bills. What is needed is that legislation, coupled with federal legislation. The third problem is toxic waste, an environmental issue. I was part of a task force that looked into a proposal to require some type of recovery or recycling system right on site. It would have the DEP lead technology, provide grants, money to purchase on both Spanish radio and through agricultural radio networks.

rehabilitating a complete failure. Verbal threshold is not the answer. It deprives the injured party of the right to sue. A lawyer, doctor and policy holder are involved. If one is dishonest, it's an invitation to fraud.

When facing New Senate, I introduced legislation that we're referring to the Tort Liability, the old system. The innocent party recovers, the guilty party pays. There's no doubt that this is the right track to pursue. No doubt it will happen in New Jersey. Should I be re-elected, I would introduce that legislation again.

Another big problem involves garbage. New Jersey is being hit to a great degree. The town of Union is being crucified. It makes no sense and requires a lot of attention.

GENOVA: I agree with Lou (Bassano) as far as three top priorities, maybe not in that order. Obviously, insurance reform we've been trying to address for a long time. The Legislature has been in a stake in the heart of insurance reform by not looking at the verbal threshold proposal. It's been endorsed by the governor, commissioner of insurance, insurance companies. It's been given its own law, a \$100 reduction to the single policyholder. The best way to go is by implementation of verbal threshold.

Solid waste has been a dilemma since 1975. It's easy for people running for office to go after those in office. If it took a long time to accomplish, Legislation has been introduced by myself, Speaker Hardwick and Senator Bassano to provide financial aid.

FAHEY: The three most serious problems facing New Jersey center around the planning we have to do for the development of New Jersey's tomorrow.

Secondly... a fair, reasonable and prompt solution to both toxic and solid waste problems.

Thirdly... coastal protection. In regard to automobile insurance, entire New Jersey Bar Association opposes it. The proposed savings in the ideal world if we were to enact verbal threshold would amount to from anywhere between \$150 to \$60. We don't know where.

This year's increase in disposing of your garbage will amount to every penny that would have been saved. The insurance companies' focus is to get rid of nuisance, frivolous suits. I have no problem supporting that concept. The problem I have

is the illogical jump they take in order to get rid of the frivolous suit; they take away the consumer's right to be compensated for pain and suffering. We don't need to go that far.

Garbage is the most serious problem the consumer faces and realizes right now. There hasn't been anyone on the Board of Freeholders who knows or has done as much in a constructive fashion as I have as regards the solid waste problem in Union County.

HARDWICK: The three priorities for this district... insurance issue, I believe that after being there for 10 years and debating the verbal threshold issue that it is the only answer we know to try to reduce the cost of the insurance. The cost, it does not take away the right to sue... We'll define that right verbally and say you have the right to sue under the following conditions. The verbal threshold means... we want to describe it. Trial lawyers are unwilling to negotiate the verbal description.

Garbage issue: I think there is enough fault to go around, enough blame, for the freeholders, the DEP, Legislature, local officials and consuming public. None of us have addressed the garbage issue the way we should. The Hardwick-Genova bill would reduce pain, reduce increase by 50 percent. I believe Edgeboro should not be closed.

What is your position on increasing the gasoline tax to finance the Transportation Trust Fund to facilitate repairs and rehabilitation of the state's highways?

RUSSO: I'm in favor of improvements, of course, but I'm opposed to the tax in view of the fact that New Jersey is now enjoying a huge surplus. I'm not sure of the figure, probably in the area of \$600 million. I would say that [fund should be tapped to effect the necessary repairs rather than pass on another burden to the consumer.

GENOVA: I wholeheartedly support an increase in the gas tax. At the present time, New Jersey is second lowest in what they assess in respect to taxation for gasoline. It's quite clear. The governor, the commissioner of the Department of Transportation have made it apparent that we've got to go ahead and provide funding for this Transportation Trust Fund.

FAHEY: Road maintenance absolutely, positively has to be taken care of. The most responsible, most realistic approach to take is a 5 cent increase in the gasoline tax, then I would support that because there is nothing that is more important to New Jersey than fixing the roads so we have safe roads, safe bridges. In dealing with this problem, I attempted to come up with a responsible solution... my idea that I put out... was to marry the privilege of having self-service gasoline pumps in New Jersey... just like 49 other states have. The same tax would be there, so the state would get the same revenue; it's just that the consumer, if he chose to buy at a self-service pump, could save the cost... or charge... of the full-service station. And it works... That is a way to implement the tax with a minimum amount of pain, and it made sense to me.

The business about the Transportation Trust Fund running out of money came to the attention of all of

the counties last year. In 1985, the Department of Transportation acknowledged that it was aware that Route 1 needed to be realigned. They knew what the timetable was so it wouldn't be an impediment to resource recovery. The commitment was there in 1985, and the funds were spent on other purposes. I don't want to know about commitments. I want to know that the money is appropriated.

HARDWICK: I would support it if, and only if, it is dedicated to transportation. I support a constitutional dedication that would be on the ballot. It means greater safety... it means improvements in mass transit, and it means over a long period of time, there's a permanent source of funding... In the surplus, it is only a one-year answer. We have to go to a steady source. The problem with self-service is that we're not convinced it will save money and in my negotiations with the oil companies, I've proposed an option that will give you self-service that will leave an attendant there for those who need it. They won't give us that commitment. If they give us the right now from the gas tax, there is no need for an additional gas tax in New Jersey. Understand that it may cause a shortfall in another part of the budget, and that would have to be addressed by the Legislature. There are enough taxes being collected right now to fund the Transportation Trust Fund.

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every transportation necessary in the state is put at the highest level to protect not only the people of this state but people that visit this state... some people have proposed self service gasoline... in this state it won't be successful... an increase in the gas tax, but a reduction in the cost of the gas. It's become an issue. I lobbied before the election. Could not get support... With passage of this bill, hopefully, the second week in November, we can start many projects. One of the most highly prioritized projects is the reconstruction of Route 1 to enable vehicles to get into the resource recovery facility in Rahway. There's a commitment. In politics you work on commitments.

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Writing to your legislators

Letterwriting is the most convenient and common way of communicating with Members of Congress. Although representatives receive hundreds of letters each week, and senators hundreds each day, your letter can have an impact. Representatives read a significant portion of their mail personally and senators ask their staff to select the most interesting and revealing letters. Congressional offices keep a weekly and in some cases daily count of how their mail is running on particular issues. Your letters count!

Be sure to write on printed personal or business stationery, if you have it. This will eliminate any doubt about your name and address. If not, type your name and address at the end of your letter and sign above it.

How should you address members of Congress? Where should you send your letters?

The Honorable John Doe
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Senator Doe:

The Honorable John Doe
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Representative Doe:

Letters to the editor

Hospice Center officials express thanks

We would like to express our appreciation to Chairman Alan Augustine of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, as well as to members of the board including Freeholders Stonkowski and Palmeri for their support in approving a recent resolution making funds available for Hospice care for the medically needy patients of our county.

Their outstanding concern deserves everyone's commendation.

CENTER FOR HOSPICE
PEGGY COLONEY, President
Father Charles Hudson, Vice President
Peter Shields, Executive Director

'Delighted' with talk by Surrogate

I attended one of the talks on wills and estate planning given by Union County Surrogate Ann Conli and was delighted with the wealth of information that I received.

She was clear, knowledgeable and full of the most interesting and important aspects of the law as it pertains to estate planning. I found her to be a warm and compassionate person. She took the time and even spent time counseling many, many people who were there.

I also understand from one of the other men there that she has been doing this regularly during her years in office. It's so wonderful to have someone who is an office holder share so much important information with the general public.

GERALD J. ROBIWACH
President St. Theresa's
Holy Name
Linden

Editor's note: A similar letter of support was received from Diane Arkovlakis, on behalf of a senior citizens group in Scotch Plains.

Tax amnesty deadline nears

Governor Thomas Kean, State Treasurer Pascher, O'Connor, and State Tax Director John R. Baldwin have announced a 90-day, one-time only Tax Amnesty period.

Beginning Sept. 10, delinquent taxpayers — both individuals and businesses — have been able to settle their tax accounts without criminal or civil penalties. The state expects the program to raise \$50 million.

After amnesty ends on Dec. 8, tough new tax laws will go into effect, resulting in significantly higher interest and civil penalties as well as stronger criminal penalties for delinquent taxpayers.

"This is a one-shot deal," the governor pointed out. "You have a chance to pay up now or subject yourself to the tax agents and a very large penalty."

Treasurer O'Connor said that amnesty "signals a fundamental change in New Jersey's attitude toward tax cheating. Often the subject of humor, tax cheating is not funny. In fact, it's a crime, and not a victimless crime. It is unfair to the majority of our citizens who, year in and year out, meet their tax responsibilities — often at some sacrifice. In the long-term, tax cheating causes the tax burdens of the honest people to be higher than they would if every citizen met his or her responsibility."

Under the terms of the Tax Amnesty legislation, which Kean signed

in March, eligible taxpayers will be able to pay outstanding taxes plus 9 percent annual interest, but without any penalty.

Once the amnesty period ends, interest on unpaid taxes will be 5 percentage points higher than the prime rate, compounded daily. Civil penalties can be as high as 60 percent of the tax owed. The new law also specifies a list of tax crimes punishable by a minimum of \$7,500 in fines and an 18-month prison term.

More than 30 current state taxes — including the Corporation Business Tax, Gross Income Tax and the Sales and Use Tax — as well as several repealed taxes are included in the amnesty program. It does not apply to local or federal taxes.

Tax Amnesty applies to tax liabilities for periods ending or used or transactions occurring before Jan. 1, 1987. Any taxpayer currently under criminal investigation for any state tax matter is not eligible to participate.

To obtain amnesty, a taxpayer must during the 90-day period file an application requesting amnesty, specify both the tax and tax period for which amnesty is being requested; and pay the tax due plus 9 percent interest.

Baldwin also introduced a comprehensive, multi-media advertising and public campaign "that will make certain that there's no excuse for anyone living, visiting, or just

Merck selects United Way chair

Walter R. Troian, vice president, Corporate Human Resources of Merck & Co., Inc., will serve as the 1987 Chairman of the Merck United Way Campaign for the Company facilities in New Jersey.

Troian says that such specific issues as "care for the homeless, care and counseling for senior citizens, child day care and counseling on substance abuse and AIDS are major programs that cannot come about without proper funding." He notes that in the past, Merck employees have done a praiseworthy job of taking part in the United Way campaigns and in 1986 broke all previous Merck records of giving by contributing \$206,000 to United Way.

United Way gets help

Corporate involvement in community service can take many forms. Providing executive personnel, a company's most valuable asset, to the United Way is one many local corporations demonstrate concern for their surrounding neighborhoods.

Annually, area corporations like IBM, Public Service Electric and Gas Company and United Parcel Service pick up the tab while their executives spend three months helping the United Way of Central Jersey reach its annual campaign goal, which is set at \$4.75 million this year.

Both corporations and the "loaned executives" benefit from the program. In addition to playing an active role in community affairs, loaned executives get the opportunity to grow and develop new skills, like public speaking. Loaned executives are also in close contact with many community leaders,

including heads of municipal government and financial institutions, as well as doctors, lawyers and other professionals. These contacts can be valuable to the corporation and the loaned executive.

Norma Winston is on loan from her position as an administrative coordinator at PSEG in Newark. The Linden resident is very active in his community. With the United Way, he has been an account executive and a solicitor, and outside the organization he has been an advisor to the Junior Achievement Society, a Cub Scout master and he is currently involved with the PSEG Environmental Speakers Bureau and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

With so much community service experience, Winston, a St. Peter's College graduate, still thinks this is a unique opportunity. "I think this is a challenging way to help people," he says.

Rinaldo has introduced bill to 'bag' hospital solid waste

Legislation was introduced this week by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.), calling for federal standards to regulate the disposal of "red-bag" hospital waste like the medical refuse that washed up on the New Jersey Shore this summer and forced the closing of several beaches.

The Rinaldo bill would require the Environmental Protection Agency, EPA, to determine what regulations are necessary and report it to Congress within a year. The review would focus on the need to broaden the Solid Waste Disposal Act to regulate the management of infectious and pathologic waste.

While EPA has issued guidelines for the safe disposal of this material, there are no specific federal regulations governing its generation, transportation, treatment, storage or disposal. However, several states, including New Jersey, "either have or are developing rules for the disposal of medical waste that constitutes a hazard to the environmental or public health."

The New Jersey congressman said the findings of the EPA would become available to New Jersey authorities who are suing New York City for allegedly causing a garbage slick last August that closed 50 miles of the beaches. He noted that the regional administrator of the USEPA, Christopher Daggett, recently declared that household and medical waste that washed up on New Jersey beaches originated in New York City.

"We're looking for assurances that New York City never dumps its

garbage on our shore again," Rinaldo said.

The hospital waste pickup on New Jersey beaches bore tags from the New York Health and Hospitals Corporation, which uses an incinerator in Brooklyn to dispose of its waste.

"The threat of infectious and pathologic waste was made devastatingly clear when a 50-mile-long slick of medical refuse and raw garbage forced the shutdown of New Jersey beaches during the height of the tourist season," Rinaldo said. "This and other cases of improper dumping demand that we reassess the extent and nature of the medical waste disposal problem to deter-



PATRICIA LA TERRA — far left, Miss New Jersey for 1985 and a contestant in the Miss America Pageant that year is shown here speaking to David Brearley Regional High School Beauty Culture students, from left, Gina Grecco, Patricia Reynolds, Frances Golins and Tanya Jactor. La Terra discussed personality, appearance, style and poise after a recent program at the school in Kenilworth.

Newsbriefs

The Springfield Volunteer Fire Dept., the Springfield Women's Club and the Paid Firefighters, FEMBA Local No. 57, will host the Ninth Annual Costume Contest and Party. The event will be held at the Florence M. Gaudin School Gym on Sat., Oct. 31, beginning at 1 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded for best costume and there will be carnival games with prizes and refreshments. In addition, a trophy will be given to the parent who shows up dressed in the best costume. That winner will be picked by the children.

Further information is available by calling Wayne Masello at 286-0144 or Sandy Willis at 467-5581.

William Wheeler, a Westfield resident, has won the first prize in the "Bicentennial of the Constitution Poster Contest" held in September at the annual Kenilworth Art Show. A presentation was made by the Kenilworth Art Association at the Kenilworth Library where the poster is now displayed for public viewing.

Wheeler also captured first place in the contest for his drawing of the art show by his detailed drawing of an old Amish hay wagon.

The artist is president of Wheeler Advertising in Westfield and a member of the Westfield Art Association. His 11-year-old daughter, Amy, won the second prize in the Juniors Division of the Art Show with her seascape in pastels.

Teachers group sees political action

"Anyone who watches the political system work knows that it's a difficult and complicated process. Individuals and groups which do not take part in that process run the risk of having their needs ignored," says NJEA President Dennis Giordano.

NJEA is made up of 124,000 teaching staff, support staff, and retired school employees around the state.

A primary tool in reaching their goals is legislation which will protect children, school systems, and school staff. NJEA's legislative goals are achieved through lobbying and through NJEA's Political Ac-

tion Committee network — NJEA PAC.

"It is the purpose of NJEA PAC to support candidates for state and federal offices who are proven or potential friends of public education," says Giordano.

Candidates are selected on a strictly nonpartisan basis. Each candidate responds to a questionnaire on educational issues. The screening committee interviews candidates and considers their voting records and positions on NJEA-backed legislation.

Recommendations from the screening committees are brought

to the NJEA PAC Operating Committee which each endorsement is debated before approval. The NJEA PAC Operating Committee does not endorse or approve support of any candidate without the approval of the screening committee.

Once the NJEA PAC Operating Committee has made its endorsements, all candidates are informed of the decision. Committees are formed to work for endorsed candidates, and approved funds are given to those committees to work for the candidates.

"During the 133 years of our existence, NJEA has been the leader



NAMED — Benjamin A. Leibowitz has been named executive director of B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Services of New Jersey. Leibowitz is a graduate of Seton Hall University with a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in counseling psychology. B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Services provide comprehensive non-denominational counseling and testing programs for all age groups.

Alzheimer gala is scheduled

The Alzheimer's Disease Fund of New Jersey Inc. will hold its fourth annual Forget-Me-Not Ball on Nov. 20, at the Chanticleer in Millburn.

The annual gala will again benefit hundreds of Alzheimer's disease victims and their families in New Jersey through the efforts of support networks and agencies that have received grants from the ADFNJ.

The ADFNJ will present its 1987 Humanitarian Award to Ann Reeves, former executive director of the Summit Area Association for Gerontological Educator.

Since 1985, the ADFNJ has distributed over \$70,000 in grants to the Union County Adult Day Care Consortium, Union Hospital, Jewish ADFNJ, 832 South Avenue West, Jersey, SAGE, WISE Adult Day

Care Center, Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, and the Community Outreach Program for Senior Adults. These grants have been used to set up adult day care and respite care facilities for Alzheimer's disease victims and their families.

The affair begins at 7 p.m. with a refreshment hour and features a full-course dinner and dancing to the David Aron Orchestra. An on-premise raffle will again be conducted, with the top prize a pair of earrings specially designed to the Forget-Me-Not theme.

For further ticket information about the ball, the ADFNJ, or to obtain tickets, call Christine Lucchesi at 232-3350, or write to the ADFNJ, 832 South Avenue West, Westfield, 07090.



BRUSHING UP — Students in Angela Marinaro's first-grade class at the Harding School, Kenilworth, learn how to take care of their teeth with help from dental hygienist Barbara Moras. From left are Jaime Riffinger, Moras, Michael Harms, Megan Hutchens, and Richard Young.

Firm marks 40th year

Dock Resins Corporation of Linden has announced its 40th anniversary in the development and production of specialized synthetic resins. A dinner party at the Smithville Inn, followed by a cruise and show in Atlantic City, was held on Oct. 17 to mark the occasion.

Established in 1947 by Philip Barbanel, Dock Resins was the first manufacturer to develop a sophisticated resin used in the manufacture of paint for roller coating and lithographing steel barrels. The unique process allowed the coating and lithographing to be applied to flat sheet steel. Then, the painted steel was rolled and formed into a barrel without destroying the paint or lithographed artwork. Following the initial success of this process, Dock was successful in the manufacture of high-temperature resins for emulsion printing, urea resins, alkyd resins and acrylics.

By 1957 Dock purchased its present facility in Linden, and continued to sell to regional industry. Since then Dock has made in-roads throughout the national market place and now exports material to the Caribbean and Canada.

Dock's unique manufacturing facility enables them to work with larger companies who have high-tech needs. By developing specialty resins for their customers, Dock eliminates the severe developmental and manufacturing costs that the larger companies would ordinarily incur.

Today, under the direction of Dr. A. Wayne "Samuel" resins are used in such areas as paints, paper coating, plasticizers, adhesives and tapes, sealers, tracing films, and printing ink bases. Although still a small business, the number of Dock employees has grown from 1 to 40 people, and in 1981 they expanded their facility to include additional storage space, offices and a new laboratory.

CPA ball game raises funds

Overcast skies and sporadic raindrops did little to dampen the spirits of New Jersey's CPAs and attorneys as they took to the field in a charity softball game last month.

The game was really a battle against childhood cancer as the N.J. Society of CPAs and the N.J. State Bar Association, Young Lawyers Division, raised almost \$10,000 for The Valerie Fund, which supports cancer care centers for young patients at six hospitals in the state.

The CPAs issued the challenge to the attorneys early this summer to enhance the relationship between the two professions while supporting a charitable cause.

The legal team, which included attorneys from the Newark area, won the game with a 5-1 lead. The CPAs in navy blue, determined to

even the score, made a strong comeback and emerged victorious, winning 9 to 7.

Leonard Manis, chairman of the Committee on Young CPAs, says, "I'm pleased the attorneys accepted our challenge. Although we often rely on each other in business, promoting and playing the game gave us an opportunity to join forces in a totally different setting. The event was very successful and we look forward to working with the bar on other programs in the future."

This year, the NJCPA's 10,000 members are celebrating the 100th anniversary of the accounting profession. The NJCPA, with 10,000 members, is devoted to a partnership with the courts and the public.

Beauty services offered at school

The Beauty Culture Clinic at David Brearley Regional High School is held every Thursday and Friday afternoon while school is in session, starting at 12:30 p.m.

Senior students in the program offer professional-level hairstyling, shampoo, permanents, facials and manicures for a nominal fee which covers the cost of necessary materials and products.

They have over 700 hours of training and work experience to their credit.

The clinic is a non-profit venture and open to the public. Further information can be obtained by contacting Doris Rockoff at the school at 272-7600, ext. 245.

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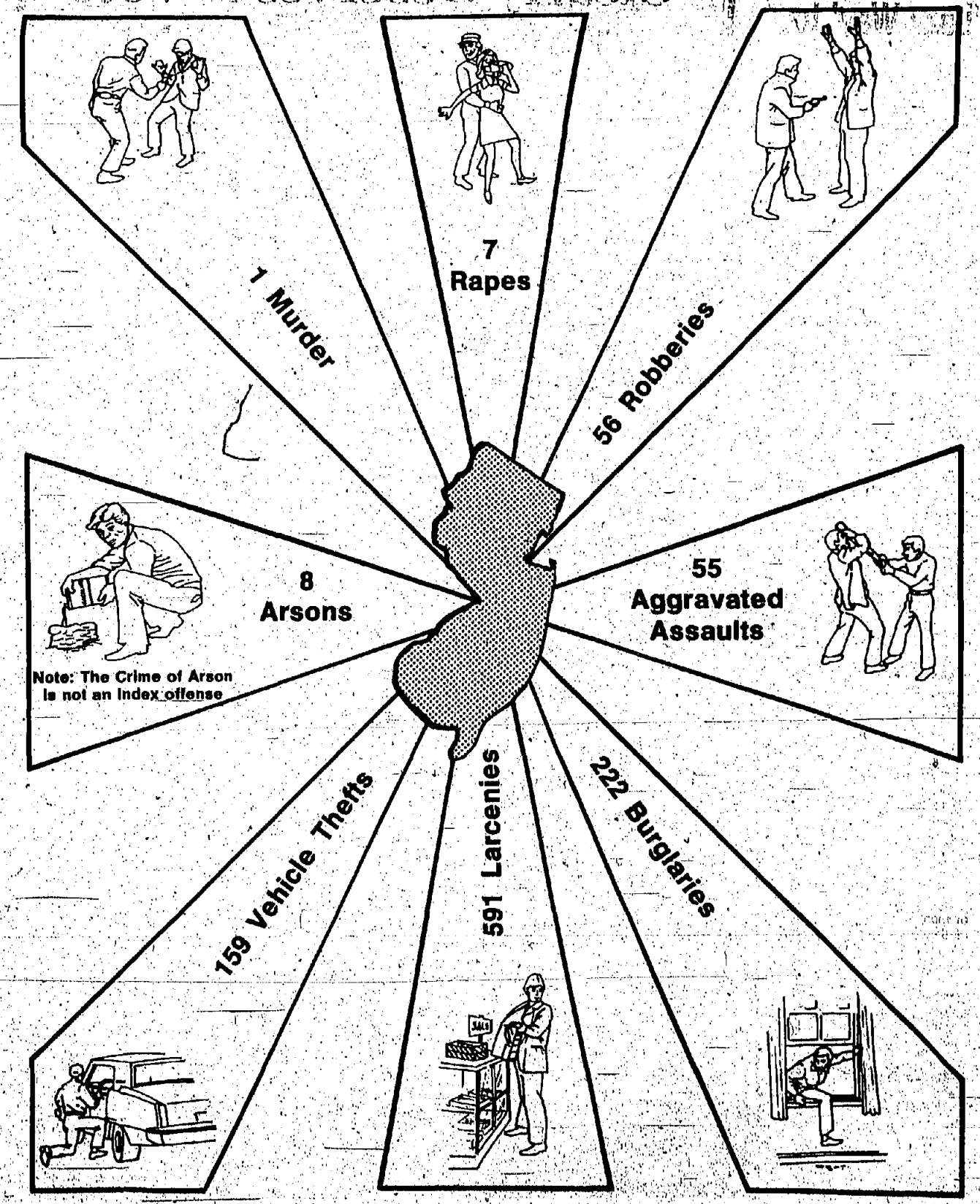
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State's crime scene on the record

The chart is from the 1986 Uniform Crime Report prepared and issued by the State of New Jersey, Division of State Police Uniform Crime Reporting Unit in Trenton.



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Freeholder Fahey's Endorsements

- "He exhibits an intense independence and is not afraid to vote differently from his brethren."
- Daily Journal 10/28/86
- "Fahey voted against the hefty salary increase the Freeholders awarded themselves."
- Union Leader 10/30/86
- "Fahey's independence and probing manner is especially useful."
- Courier News 10/21/86
- "Fahey acted as a watchdog against some of the ill advised decisions of Republican counterparts."
- Springfield Leader 10/30/86
- "Assembly candidate, Brian Fahey's proposal to painlessly offset a Republican proposed nickel a gallon tax hike for road maintenance, is the kind of common sense problem solving voters should be looking for in legislative candidates."
- Central Jersey Home News 5/11/87
- "For starters, try Brian Fahey who refused to dance while Freeholders played musical chairs with County managers."
- Cranford Chronicle 10/30/86
- "Besides being a dedicated office holder, Fahey is known for his independent, rational thinking rather than blindly following the party line."
- Westfield Leader 10/30/86

Brian Fahey is a 46 year old attorney. He and his wife, Catherine, are the parents of six children. You have elected Brian to two three year terms on the Union County Board of Freeholders, in part because of his commitment to home health care programs such as the Center for Hope Hospice. Brian has also served as an elected Westfield town councilman; assistant county attorney and prosecutor. He is a Democrat who gets elected in Republican territory for good reasons. He needs and deserves your support as one of your two Assembly votes.

Paid for by the Friends of Brian W. Fahey Assembly Campaign. J. D. Aquino, Treasurer.

Reunions

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School
The Class of 1983 is seeking members of its class for a 25th reunion to be held March 19, 1988 at September's on the Hill, Watchung.

Many of the graduates have not been located. If you are a 1983 graduate and you know the whereabouts of any classmates, please contact Helen Maguire, 15 Remer Ave., Springfield, 07081; or Shirlee Piskarski, 50 West St., Garwood, 07027.

Wesquehick High School
A reunion is scheduled for all graduates of Wesquehick High School from 1954-1956. Further information may be obtained by contacting Gloria Sonnessa, 43 Feronia Way, Rutherford, or by calling 955-1394.

Linden High School, Class of 1967
The Linden High School Class of 1967 Reunion Committee has planned three days of activities for the Thanksgiving weekend, highlighted by a dinner/dance on Nov. 28, at the Town and Campus in West Orange, to celebrate its 20th anniversary.

Many members of the graduating class have not been located by the committee. If you are a 1967 Linden High School graduate and/or you know the whereabouts of any classmates, please contact either Cheryl Palermo, 925-9149; Margaret Mason Novolany, 381-9342; or Richie Poskay, 382-7651.

Union High School, Class of 1952
Union High School Class of 1952 is seeking members of its class for a 35th class reunion on Nov. 28 at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union. More information may be obtained by contacting the Union High School

Reunion Committee, c/o Richard Zirkel, 223 Friar Lane, Mountaintide, 07022.

North Plainfield High School, Class of 1947
North Plainfield High School, Class of 1947, will be holding its 40th reunion on Nov. 28 at the Italian American Club in North Plainfield.

Any interested members may contact one of the following classmates: Claire Horton Graf at 753-7085; Marylou Blondi Faggotti at 549-0675; Betty Doherty Krovatin at 549-0675; or Grace Butrico Bertucci at 549-8653.

Please supply your current address and phone number and addresses of any out-of-state graduates you may know.

South Side High School, Class of 1942
A reunion for the January and June classes of 1942 of South Side High School is currently being planned. Interested classmates of the January class should contact Sylvia Gordon Zwalsky, 9 Knollwood Drive, West Orange, 07052, 992-6464.

Those from the June class are asked to contact Sam Glass, 942 Edgewood Road, Elizabeth, 07208, 355-5006.

West Side High School, Class of 1937
The June 1937 class of West Side High School of Newark will hold a 50th anniversary reunion on Oct. 31, at the Westwood, Garwood. There will be cocktails at noon, formal dinner, open bar and live music from 1 to 5 p.m.

Reservations are being accepted and checks for \$45 per person. All checks should be sent to: W.S.H.S. Class of '37, 4 Sylvan Way, Convent Station, 07061.

Abraham Lincoln High School, Class of 1945-1950
The classes of 1945 through 1950 of Abraham Lincoln High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., are planning a gala reunion celebration. All alumni from 1945 - 1950 are asked to send their names with their class year, addresses and telephone numbers, along with any information on the whereabouts of other classmates, to: Lincoln Reunion, P.O. Box "R", Elizabeth, N.J. 07224. Information can also be obtained by calling 758-0222.

Linden High School, Class of 1927
The 1927 Class of Linden High School is planning a 50th anniversary reunion. It needs addresses of people who have moved since its 25th reunion. If you have such information, please call Sylvia Eizenberg, 426-1111, or Ruth Wadell Martin, 825-1658. A reunion in the late fall is being planned.

Governor Livingston Regional H.S., Class of 1967
The 1967 class of Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights, is planning to hold a 20th class reunion Nov. 27. Class members should call Blaise Johnston at 233-9000 to forward their mailing address.

Union High School, Class of 1962
The Union High School Class of 1962 will hold its 25th year reunion Nov. 27 at the Town and Campus restaurant in Union.

Graduates are being asked to contact Linda Potter Felkov at 964-7120 for further information.

Union High School, Class of 1967
The Union High School Class of 1967 will be holding its 20th reunion on Nov. 27. Current addresses of

many class members are needed. If you have not been notified about the reunion or if you have the addresses of some 1967 graduates, please contact: Union H.S. Class of '67 Reunion Committee, 21 Blackstone Drive, Livingston, 07039.

South Side High School, Class of 1938
The Classes of January 1938 and June 1938 of South Side High School, Newark, are planning a 50th class reunion to be held on May 15, 1988. Interested classmates are asked to contact Dr. Leonard Morvay at 762-

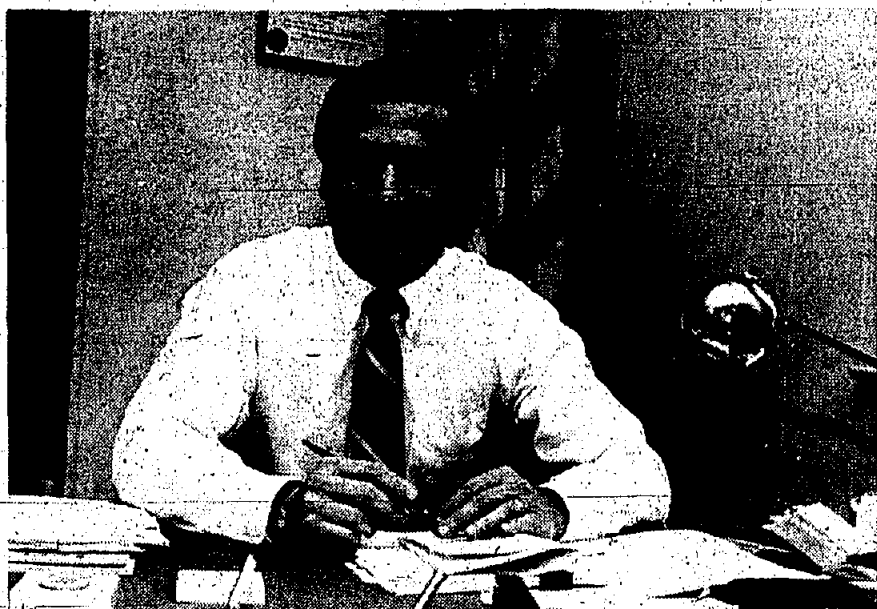
3331. We're anxious to know the whereabouts of any classmates.

Fair Lawn High School, Class of 1965
The Fair Lawn High School Class of 1965 is looking for all class members in New Jersey. If you have moved since the last reunion in 1985 or have not reported your address for any reason to the Association, please call Liz (Blum) Power at 796-0028 or write to her at 17-02 Alden Terrace, Fair Lawn, 07410. The Association would also like the addresses of any classmates

throughout the country or abroad. Preparation will soon begin for the celebration of the silver anniversary of the Class of '65 graduation.

The 1965 class of East Orange High School will hold a reunion Nov. 7 at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany. Anyone interested in attending or who knows the whereabouts of classmates are asked to kindly contact either Shirley Lombardi 897-4311 or Jane Carson 627-3572. Graduates from other years interested in coming are welcome.

A RESPECTED ASSEMBLYMAN



ASSEMBLYMAN PETER J. GENOVA

I have had the honor of representing Union, Springfield, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Roselle, Cranford, Westfield, Garwood and Hillside in the Assembly for the past two and one half years with Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick. I have dedicated myself to all of these communities, and as a freshman legislator, I am proud of the endorsements which I have received on behalf of my re-election campaign to a second full term. I would like to share some of these expressions of confidence with you at this time.

- * **ENDORSED** by N.J. STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
- * **ENDORSED** by N.J. AFL/CIO LABOR ORGANIZATION
- * **ENDORSED** by N.J. BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY ASSOCIATION
- * **ENDORSED** by N.J. STATE NURSES ASSOCIATION
- * **ENDORSED** by N.J. FEDERATION OF SPORTSMEN
- * **ENDORSED** by N.J. EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
- * **ENDORSED** by UNION COUNTY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Peter J. Genova
Assemblyman

"AN ASSEMBLYMAN WITH A PROVEN TRACK RECORD IN TRENTON"

- RE-ELECT ASSEMBLYMAN PETER J. GENOVA
- RE-ELECT ASSEMBLY SPEAKER CHUCK HARDWICK
- RE-ELECT SENATOR LOU BASSANO

Nov. 3rd ... VOTE B-1 VOTE B-2 VOTE B-3

*Paid for by Citizens for Genova, P.O. Box 1051, Cranford, N.J. 07016, Betty Urzino, Treasurer.

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SIGNING UP — These Thelma L. Sandmeier Elementary School students are signing their own 'Constitution' with a quill and real ink. From left are Terrence Franklin, Marissa Zinberg, Sara Klein, Mrs. Ruggiero, and Keisha Brown.

Court docket

A Hackensack man was fined more than \$1,200 and given a 10-day jail sentence in Springfield Municipal Court on Monday night.

Frank Ventre, 22, Hackensack, pleaded guilty to trying to elude police while driving with a suspended license. It was his third offense for driving with a revoked license, according to police. For the license violation, Ventre had to pay a \$1,200 fine, \$25 for contempt of court and \$15 in court costs. In addition, he was given a 10-day jail sentence and his driving privileges were suspended for an additional six months.

For eluding police, Ventre had to pay a \$200 fine, \$15 in court costs and \$30 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board. Also, he was given a suspended 10-day jail sentence and was placed on probation for one year. Ventre also pleaded guilty to careless driving and having no insurance card in his possession. For those two infractions, he had to pay a total of \$60 in fines and \$50 for contempt of court.

Larry L. Jackson, 37, Summit, pleaded guilty to driving with a

suspended license. He had to pay a \$200 fine, \$15 in court costs and his license was revoked for an additional 30 days.

John R. Marotta, 33, Flanders, was found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was fined \$250 and had to pay a \$100 surcharge and \$15 in court costs. In addition, his license was revoked for six months and he was ordered to spend from 12 to 48 hours in IDRC. Hankiewicz had to pay a \$250 fine and \$15 in court costs for refusing to take the breath test. In addition, his license was revoked an additional six months, which will run concurrently with his other suspension period.

Marek M. Hankiewicz, 33, South Plainfield, pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol and refusing to take a Breathalyzer test. For the driving infraction, he had to pay a \$220 fine, a \$100 surcharge and \$15 in court costs. Also, his license was suspended for six months and he

was ordered to spend from 12 to 48 hours in IDRC. Hankiewicz had to pay a \$250 fine and \$15 in court costs for refusing to take the breath test. In addition, his license was revoked an additional six months, which will run concurrently with his other suspension period.

Marek M. Hankiewicz, 33, South Plainfield, pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol and refusing to take a Breathalyzer test. For the driving infraction, he had to pay a \$220 fine, a \$100 surcharge and \$15 in court costs. Also, his license was suspended for six months and he

Candidates' forum

This is the fourth in a series of "questions" being addressed to candidates in the November election.

The Springfield First Aid Squad has been unsuccessful in attracting new, full-time members. During many hours of the day, the squad is understaffed and is doing its best to get out on calls. What suggestions do you have for attracting new members?

WILLIAM CIERI
Democrat

It is impossible to overstate the importance of the First Aid Squad to our community. Most of us know of a friend or family member who has benefited from the activities of this group at one time or another. If the First Aid Squad must suspend services during some part of the day or night, all of Springfield will be thereby impoverished.

The First Aid Squad, like volunteer organizations all over the country, has lost participants to the work force. People who might have been at home during the day looking after household chores are now in an office or shop somewhere. We also lose volunteers on the local level due to greater mobility. Instead of working in town, many residents are employed miles from here and couldn't respond to calls even if called.

I believe we must adapt to the conditions of the times. Just as Springfield residents are working in other towns, so too are residents of other places working in Springfield. For the First Aid Squad to remain viable, it must enlist the services of some number of people employed in Springfield, even though they may not live here.

PHIL KURNOS
Republican

The problem here is lack of community pride. Just another area in which Springfield has steadily declined.

In neighboring Millburn there are



Teen-age program is target

The Union County Department of Human Services is now accepting requests for proposals for a new funding initiative to establish a new, school-based comprehensive service program for teen-agers.

The School Base 1 Youth Services Program intends to address the many problems facing teen-agers, including: high teen unemployment rates, family breakup and mental illness, suicide, teen-age pregnancy, welfare dependency, high school drop-out rates, and health care problems, including drug and alcohol use. The proposed strategy emphasizes early intervention, family involvement, and the provision of comprehensive services in a single accessible setting.

The program, by the New Jersey

Agency plans toast

Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency for older and handicapped youngsters, will present "A Toast to the Children," Nov. 8 from 2-6 p.m. The location for the wine tasting event will be the Victorian house at 1127 Watchung Ave., Plainfield.

Spaulding for Children notes that over 700 children are now part of a family. This last year, 88.4 percent of the children placed were physically disabled, 42.5 percent had psychological problems, 51.1 percent were adopted by couples and 39.9 percent found homes with single parents.

For information, call 233-2282.

Number of women alcoholics on increase in America

Forty years ago, most women in America did not drink at all, but today more than 60 percent of adult women drink. Most women who drink do so with no apparent difficulties. But, for some women alcohol can become a problem. It is estimated that there are more than 250,000 women in New Jersey who are alcoholics.

Alcohol abuse has been associated with various problems — health, social, family, and job. What needs to be considered is not how much someone drinks, but whether the drinking is causing problems.

Statistics on alcoholism and women have, in the past, been sparse. Culture and denial disguised the extent of the problem and consequently women were not considered in the gathering of statistics.

For more information about available services contact the Union County Council on Alcoholism, 300 North Ave., East Westfield, 07090, or call 233-8810 Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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How Your State Senator Cost You Hundreds Of Extra Tax Dollars

Union and Springfield are orphans in the family of Union County Communities. They're the only two towns among Union County's 21 communities which must ship their garbage to Pennsylvania by railroad. Isn't this discrimination? For Union Township, the extra cost for the last five months of this year will be \$1.2 million. That money will be added to next year's tax bill. The same is true for Springfield, which is forced to pay \$450,000 to transport its garbage to Pittsburgh between August 1 and Dec. 31.

This could have been avoided. If you had a state senator who cared enough to battle the bureaucrats and demand that they allow Union and Springfield to con-

Return Anthony E. Russo to State Senate

"He Cares Enough to Fight for You!"



Paid for by Russo for Senate Committee, 2000 Morris Avenue, Union, E.J. Roberts, Treasurer.

Police blotter

The worst fears of a motorist driving with a suspended license came true last Saturday when a Summit man struck a police car in a local parking lot.

William F. Murphy, 23, Summit, was apprehended by Springfield police when they found out that his driving license had been suspended. According to a report, Murphy's vehicle struck a police car in a parking lot on Morris Avenue. However, when Officer Vernon Pedersen made a routine computer check of Murphy's license, he found out that it had been revoked.


On Oct. 17, Cornell Chambliss, 28, South Plainfield, was arrested for driving with a revoked license. In addition, he was also charged with obstructing justice when he gave police false information about his identity.

On Oct. 17, Henry Joachim, 38, Springfield, was arrested for driving with a revoked license.

On Oct. 17, Juan M. Chavez, 41,

Dr. Speizer certified

Dr. Richard Nall Speizer, formerly of Union, has received a certificate of attainment from the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners. He is a graduate of the D.D. School of Princeton, the



DR. RICHARD SPEIZER

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA, and LIFE CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE in Marietta, Ga.

He has also completed extended courses in physiotherapy at Brenau College in Marietta.

He is the son of Harriet and Frank Speizer of Springfield.

Speizer is a member of the Roentgenological and Technological Society, the American Chiropractic Association, the International Chiropractic Association, and the New York Academy of Sciences.

He will be associated in Atlanta, Ga.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION

TAKE NOTICE that the regular meeting of the Board of Township Officers will be held on Tuesday, October 27, 1987 at 8:00 A.M. in the Township Office, 2000 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

Secretary

The Springfield Leader October 22, 1987 (Page 12, 13)

New Jersey Bell's Newest CLASSSM Calling Services

By William S. McKinley
External Affairs Manager

At New Jersey Bell, we provide state-of-the-art communication services that make your life easier.

Now we're making available on a trial basis in most of Hudson County and in the Atlantic City area a whole new group of services designed to make your life more convenient and give you greater control over your telephone calls.

This new family of services is called CLASSSM Calling Services. Seven different services can be purchased separately or as a package for use with either rotary or push-button phones. Here's what they can do:

- Have you ever dialed a number again and again only to get a busy signal? REPEAT CALL handles the redialing and frees you to continue your daily routine. Call the last number you dialed for up to half an hour. Yet, your line stays open to receive or make other calls. It's a great time-saver.
- RETURN CALL is the answer to another annoying situation — a missed call because you were in the shower or had just returned home when the ringing stopped. Automatically dial the party that was trying to reach you — and, if that number is busy, it keeps redialing.
- When you want to be selective about the calls you answer or don't have time for every call, PRIORITY CALL lets you select up to six telephone numbers that will have a special ring.
- When you expect important calls, but won't be home, SELECT FORWARD brings those calls to you. Call from up to six telephone numbers are forwarded to a location that you select. This feature requires that you be a Custom Calling Service — Call Forwarding customer.
- CALL BLOCK keeps unwanted calls from your phone — even if you don't know the caller's number. Calls can be blocked after an incoming call or a list of up to six numbers may be entered for blocking anytime. The unwanted caller hears a recorded message of your unavailability.
- For serious problems with obscene, threatening or harassing calls, CALL TRACE retrieves the caller's number and reports to New Jersey Bell where it will be held in confidence pending further action. CALL TRACE supplements the Anonymous Call Bureau assistance New Jersey Bell now provides to all customers.
- Wouldn't it be great to know who's calling you before picking up the phone? Our CALLER ID does just that by displaying the caller's number on a special display. Due to FCC regulations, the display device cannot be purchased from New Jersey Bell, but will be available from other suppliers.
- New Jersey Bell will continue to make your telephone more versatile and an excellent communications tool for your changing lifestyle.



WE SUPPORT THE RE-ELECTION OF SURROGATE ANN CONTI

As attorneys in Union County, we support the re-election of Surrogate Ann Conti. Under her leadership, the office of Surrogate has been administered in a professional and efficient manner.

Ann Conti, an attorney, has made competency and compassion the watchwords of her office. During the past five years, Ann Conti instituted a computerized retrieval system so that there is ready access to the probated Wills in the County. Ann's administrative skills have been recognized by her peers who recently elected her Vice-President of the County Officers' Association of New Jersey.

By expanding the hours and accessibility of her office, she has assisted the legal community in providing services to the residents of Union County. Plainly stated, Ann Conti has dedicated herself to making the Union County Office of Surrogate a model of efficiency without the loss of a personal touch. We believe such dedication should be rewarded.


We urge you to support the re-election of Ann Conti as Union County Surrogate.

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Freeholder candidates speak out at forum

At the invitation of the County Leader Newspapers, seven freeholder candidates attended a forum at the Union editorial offices on Oct. 6. The candidates were asked four questions developed by the editorial staff and were given three minutes in which to respond. In addition, they were permitted to give a wrap-up and reasons why they chose to run following the question and answer period.

The candidates in attendance were: Alan Augustine, incumbent; Edmund A. Palmieri, incumbent; and Jeanne R. Rowe, Nell M. Cohen, Joseph Suliga, Jeffrey W. Maccarelli, and Walter E. Boright. Not in attendance was Edward Slonkowski, incumbent.

Editorial staffers included Rae Hutson, executive editor; John A. Gavin, Ken Shankler, and Marie Duffler. Sitting in were Walter Worrall, publisher, and Ray Worrall, general manager.

The questioning began with the Republicans taking a first turn, thereafter alternating with the Democrats, with the individuals within each party responding to the question at their own discretion.

The candidates' response to two questions followed their responses to the other questions appeared in the Oct. 15 issue.

The county has been given the responsibility of solving the solid waste disposal crisis. Without discussing past administrations and programs, how would you solve the problem?

PALMIERI: I have seen so much progress made in this year in the area of solid waste management. There has been a great debate in what direction we are going. We in Elizabeth have been embattled with the idea of transfer stations and truck traffic. But when I all towns and evaluate this whole situation, we are doing superbly. When I see counties such as Somerset County, which needs protection for people who hold forums on solid waste management, and I see the way we are going — the peaceful and aggressive way we are moving along to get this resource recovery plant built — I think we have done quite well. I think the county has jumped in and helped the local municipalities in solving the recycling situation. I think they have shown great concern in that area. I think that financially, we are in great shape to bring on the resource recovery plan. I have done the most that I can do to get familiar with what our resource recovery plan is going to be and what it's going to mean to Union County by visiting a plant. I think that when it's all set and done, you'll find that Union County has taken a large step and really has made tremendous progress in solving this. I think it will be a model county for others to follow regarding solid waste management.

COHEN: How to handle the garbage situation is to inform the public on the problems, so that they are not caught by surprise. There is a public right to know what is going to happen with the resource facility, what is going to happen with the realignment of Route 1 and what is going to happen with the transfer stations — whether they are going to exist, whether there is going to be construction and whether it's going to be in five years, 10 years or 15 years. The towns have to set their budgets. And individuals in the towns have to determine whether or not they are going to continue to live in Union County because of the lack of progress. There has to be a strong fight in the state legislature to get funding for transit funds so that money will be available to realign Route 1. If we do not take steps to fund it and work aggressively through the county and state, Route 1 won't be aligned and there'll be no access roads to the facility. You can build the best facility in the world, but unless you have the access roads and are able to get funds for these roads, it's not going to be successful.

AUGUSTINE: Last month, I went down to Trenton and met with the Commissioner of Public Transportation to get the priority of the Route 1 realignment increased and raised on their priority schedule. Now, I agree that we can't necessarily wait for the state trust fund to fund that whole project. My thought is that perhaps we should have the UCIA temporarily bond that situation and have it reimbursed from any DOT funds that are available. My view is that we should not be delayed by lack of funding to complete that Route 1 realignment. Consequently, we feel that we have made tremendous progress in coping with the resource recovery problem.

SULIGA: The solution is quite simply, get on with resource recovery. I don't believe in the can't do philosophy. The first thing you have to do is get involved in educating the public. Also, the freeholders have to get involved with local officials. We have to get the shovel in the ground in Rahway. We have to do anything possible because that's top priority. There's a garbage crisis and we're talking about dumping garbage in uncompleted transfer stations. Now I don't have a problem with transfer stations if they have a sound environmental impact. The problem is that we are talking about Jan. 1. We're talking about dumping raw garbage right on the ground. In other words, we're talking about picking it up, putting it in containers and shipping it out. Now, that's not the right way to do it. If we have to have an interim plan of transfer stations, let's make sure that the health of the citizens involved is going to be considered. Presently, that's not being addressed.

ROWE: I think we need to get on with the resource recovery facility. As a freeholder, I would encourage the UCIA members to get on with getting the shovel in the ground. The other imminent problem is having to take the garbage out of state. I was down to the landfill in East Brunswick, and talking to different people there; there seems to be lots of room left. I think that we need to aggressively go to the state, the DEP, or whoever, and encourage them to keep that landfill open. I think Union County deserves an extension at the landfill because it's fulfilling its obligation to get the resource recovery plant on line. Another option might be looking at other landfills that could be reopened. Those are the imminent problems right now.

MACCARELLI: As an elected official, I shouldn't have to pick up the paper to find out what's going on with my county officials. There should be a dialogue. We have a Municipal Advisory Council, but I don't know if they've met to date with the mayors of the Union County. I know that they haven't met with my mayor. Solid waste is a big problem. There have been consultants involved in this project and there have been recommendations. However, the key is that there have been delays and delays only turn into escalated costs. If their predecessors delayed the resource recovery plant, what have (the incumbents) done to go forward with it? Six or nine years is ample time to have some direction for Union County and to have some solutions for resource recovery.

BORIGHT: I can't accept the comments that the county is doing a superb job and that they are pleased with the progress, because there has been no progress. The public and municipal officials have not been dealt with honestly on this issue. We have been told continually, "Groundbreaking for the resource facility plant is going to take place in the 1980s." It's not going to happen, probably not even in 1991 or 1992. Why? No permits have been filed — federal, state or local. Also, the construction phase takes 31 months. You've got 48 months that you are looking at right now if we say, "Build it today." That puts us well into the 1990s with still no way to fund the roads. What would I do? I would initiate filing the permits and I would implement the hiring of the firm, Ogden Martin (Systems Inc.).

Twenty months ago the professional committee of the UCIA recommended Ogden Martin to construct the facility. However, that recommendation went into a big negotiation process and has been delayed. Although they certainly have a right to question it, you can't have politicians second guessing what the professionals are recommending.

A common complaint among municipalities in the eastern part of the county, in particular in Linden and Elizabeth, is that the tax burden is unfairly placed on the larger industrial towns. Do you feel this is accurate and, if so, what would you do about it?

SULIGA: I definitely hear that, coming from that part of the county, and there's nothing we can do in terms of the tax rate, since everyone knows the tax rate is based on your assessed valuation, and in the eastern part of the county there happens to be more industry and, therefore, they contribute a higher degree of the taxes. In light of that there are certain considerations that should be made and they're not made. If industry is paying all of these taxes, since we know the problems that industry brings, some type of money should go back to those municipalities to solve those problems. I propose an environmental unit. The municipalities, especially the smaller municipalities, don't have the support that they need when there's a toxic spill, when there's a leak or any type of pollution. We have to depend on Middlesex County and Essex County. In 1985, in-

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Freeholder candidates speak out at forum

(Continued from page 13)
 themselves to get together in the county to look at the police departments, the fire departments. They went to the county for funds for this... and the county gave them a measly \$25,000, and I say "measly" because Middlesex County, for that same service provides four rigs that cost over \$100,000 each and a 10-man response team to respond to these problems that industry has, and the residents have to put up with... In 1987, they appropriated only \$2,000. I find that astounding... I see Union County as an environmental time bomb right now. We have 50,000 toxic chemicals in the United States - 40,000 and some are located in Union County... If there's a leak, we can't respond to that, and I think that those are the things that residents in the eastern part of the county are concerned about."

If there is only a certain amount of money available to construct a bridge or road, let's see what was the last thing we did in that particular area, and I think that should be a policy the freeholders should adopt to demonstrate that no municipality is going to be treated more favorably than the other.
PALMIERI: What came to mind when you asked that question was a couple of months ago when I received my tax bill and stuck in the tax bill was a whole litany of reasons why your taxes have gone up. It was like a 10-point program and the number 10 point on the list was escalating costs of county government, and "county" was underlined a number of times, and I called as a county official and as a taxpayer to ask that they explain what county government is.
 "We have a long budgeting process, and if we are causing taxes to rise in those communities to any extent, I think we have to get them a little bit more involved. I think we should open it up to communities to participate and that they should have a full understanding. Their department of finance should come in and get first-hand what's going on instead of four months down the road, three months after the budget is passed, come in with some problems."

I think the county of Union has been prudent in their budgeting process, and I think the city of Elizabeth does pretty good in having the county government function out of Elizabeth. I think businesses of Elizabeth have thrived in the downtown area as a result of county employees.
COHEN: You have to begin with a municipal advisory council or a similar committee which is going to bring in municipal input from the 21 towns, number one. Number two, it would entail the freeholder board essentially inventorying the services the county provides to the local governing units to see which municipalities are getting more or less in relation to their tax contributions.
 What services then are being provided that can possibly be provided by the local governing unit? There may be roads or areas that it's better for the local government to service, but there should be a commensurate reduction in the county tax bite that will go back to the towns so that they can use it more productively... the local government is probably more familiar with the problems. And in that regard you would have a redistribution of services or some kind of tax reduction.

AUGUSTINE: The county of Union is a regional provider, whether it's Elizabeth, Linden, Summit, Scotch Plains or whatever, so it naturally falls that many of the things that the county provides for all 21 municipalities can only be done by a county. The individual municipalities cannot afford a hospital, correctional facilities, a court system, bridge construction, things like that. The incidents that you're talking about as far as solid waste emergency unit, I remember vividly when they came before the board of freeholders. They asked for about \$100,000 after our budget process had been completed. I think there's a good chance that we can do it, but at the time, we couldn't do it. I think that some of these bigger

cities have to realize that by the very nature of things that many of the county offices and facilities and jobs are located within the city. The county of Union is a regional provider, and I think that should be a policy the freeholders should adopt to demonstrate that no municipality is going to be treated more favorably than the other.
PALMIERI: What came to mind when you asked that question was a couple of months ago when I received my tax bill and stuck in the tax bill was a whole litany of reasons why your taxes have gone up. It was like a 10-point program and the number 10 point on the list was escalating costs of county government, and "county" was underlined a number of times, and I called as a county official and as a taxpayer to ask that they explain what county government is.
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 40 years in Business
 The man who talks you your car, services your car.
 Only the Finest Quality!
 2486 Vauxhall Rd. Union 686-1886
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BUSINESS OF THE WEEK
TAKING INVENTORY-Gary Zyra of Meyer and Depew, 309 Lafayette Avenue, Kenilworth, checks the company's stock.

Windsor Picture Gallery
 Fine Art • Custom Framing
 We Frame Everything From the Usual to the Unusual!
 • over 140 frames 10 day completion
 • speciality art framing
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 • framing suggestions, coins, quilts
 • 100+ custom designs, tiles, etc.
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 2064 Morris Ave. Union
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 1924-1987 3 Generations of Friendly Service (Our 63rd Anniversary)
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THE BASKET WIZARD
 Tired of sending flowers that only last a couple of days?
 Well here your answer - THE WIZARD WILL DELIVER!
 WE WILL PUT ANYTHING IN A BASKET TO PERSONALIZE!
 EVERYTHING IS RE-USABLE!
 INCLUDING A BASKET!
 Personalized Service from a Full Costumed Wizard!
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Heating and air conditioning
 As an established firm specializing in heating and air conditioning, the Meyer and Depew Co., 309 Lafayette Ave., Kenilworth can meet just about any residential or commercial customer's heating or air conditioning needs.
 "We're heating and air conditioning contractors for 35 years," said company controller Robert C. Ring, whose father, Robert J. Ring, co-owns the business along with Albert Rechnagel. "We install both commercial and residential units."
 Although the senior Ring and Rechnagel purchased the business only 10 years ago, neither was a stranger to the ins and outs of heating and air conditioning.
 Both worked for the firm prior to their buying out Robert Meyer in 1977, when the company was still located in Union, Ring for 27 years and Rechnagel for 12 years.
 "Both knew the business inside and out," said Robert C. Ring, "and they both have background."
 So it should be no surprise that the company has grown substantially since its formation as a two-man operation 35 years ago.
 Heading into the busy winter heating season, Meyer and Depew has 45 employees, including 10 on-the-road service workers, all working out of the company's Kenilworth office of the last five years.
 "We're three to four times bigger than we were 10 years ago," Robert C. Ring said, noting that the firm's service area now has a 25-mile radius, serving customers in Union, Essex, Morris, Bergen, Middlesex and Somerset counties with the most up-to-date equipment designed and manufactured primarily by Carrier, the company's main supplier.
 Meyer and Depew, Ring said, now sell heating units that are nearly 100 percent energy efficient. "Our customers can save a substantial amount of money on their heating bills by using high-efficiency equipment," Ring said. "We have units that retain up to 97.3 percent of the heat they produce."
 The units, he explained, are designed to extract more heat via the use of what is known as a condensing heat exchanger whereas an older unit not equipped in this fashion might only retain as little as 60 percent.
 All high-efficiency units sold and installed by Meyer and Depew have a lifetime warranty on heat exchangers, Ring said.
 Even though winter is just around the corner, that doesn't mean a customer can't obtain air conditioning service from Meyer and Depew.
 "It used to be that our business was very seasonal," Ring remarked, "but now it's kind of flattened out. We sell quite a few heating units in the summer and air conditioning units in the winter."
 High-efficiency air conditioning units come equipped with a 10 year warranty on their compressors.
 On all units, Meyer and Depew offers preventative maintenance contracts and 24-hour service to contract customers. In addition, financing is available and Meyer and Depew is offering a special financing agreement with no interest charges with the first payment not due until April when the customer can choose to pay either the entire amount due or on a monthly schedule.
 Whether it be a heating or air conditioning system you're looking for, Meyer and Depew can also design and build a system to suit your building, whether it be a home or a commercial or industrial building.
 Meyer and Depew is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NOBEL EYEGLASSES, INC.
 QUALITY GLASSES AT DISCOUNT PRICES
 MOST INSURANCE PLANS ACCEPTED
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 The Best Car Wash in Union County is

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PARROTS
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 Young Birds-Hand Tamed
WE CARRY IAMS EUKANUBA
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 Personalized Hand Detailing
 On Every Car Washed
 100% BRUSHLESS
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DISCOVER Your Potential by Cornering the Market ON YOUR BUSINESS
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Rabbi to be installed

Rabbi Howard Morrison will be installed as spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, N.J., on Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. Rabbi Joseph Brodie of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York will be principal speaker...

States Air Forces. He earned bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degrees at Boston University, and he studied at the Hebrew College of Brookline, Mass.

Film on Constitution

A special New Jersey Bell film and lecture presentation on the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution will be given tomorrow...

Guest speaker slated

The Rev. Larry Boutele, associate executive for Nature for the Elizabeth Presbytery, will be speaking at the Congregational Parish Presbyterian Church in Union for the annual Shepherd's meeting on Tuesday...

Church paper drive due

Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will hold a paper drive Saturday...

Annual church fair set

'Main Street,' the annual church fair of Community United Methodist Church at Chestnut and Grant Avenue, Roselle Park, will be held on Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Booths will feature handmade articles, Christmas decorations, baked goods, jewelry, an ice cream parlor, new gifts and carnival games...

Marian Holy Hour is set

The Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women of Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union counties will hold a Marian Holy Hour of Rosary, Reflections and Benediction for all women and their husbands Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, 89 Ridge St., Newark.

Mass and luncheon

Court Our Lady of Fatima 1546, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, will hold its annual Mass and luncheon in St. Joseph's Carpenter Hall, Knipps Columbia, 112 West First Avenue, Roselle, N.J., on the Mass will be said at 11 a.m. and the luncheon will follow. Reservations can be made by calling Mary Curran at 688-0059 or Margaret Harrison at 486-4991.

Pilgrimage of Prayer

The Catholic War Veterans of the Department of New Jersey and its Ladies Auxiliary will conduct their 18th annual 'Pilgrimage of Prayer'...

'Cause of the Beatification of Sister Miriam Teresa Demjanovic' on Nov. 1 in St. Joseph's Church, 258 St. and Avenue 'E', Bayonne. The Concelebrated Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. by the Rev. Joseph Chang, Pastor CVV...

Mystery dinner party

The Couples Club of Congregation B'nai B'rith has a murder mystery dinner party planned for Saturday as its annual fall event. Additional information can be obtained by calling Lynn Goldberg at 564-6165 or Terry Orringer at 553-9013. Reservations must be made before the event which was announced.

Reach Out conference

'Will You Reach Out For Jesus?' will be the theme of the missionary conference to be held at Clinton Hill Baptist Church, Union, Nov. 1 through Nov. 6. Guest speakers will be the Rev. John Small from the Rev. Henry Tobelman with Latin Evangelical Outreach formerly of Chile; the Rev. Donald Kitchen, executive secretary of American Council of the Americas, CDA, Mission in India; Mary Poyzl Walig of Poland and Dave Bratton of Athlete's in Action. Further details can be obtained by contacting the church office at 697-9440.

Bike to give concert

A special dinner reception with Theodore Bikel, star of stage and screen, folk singer and human rights activist, will be held on the evening of Nov. 15 at the Shickman Country Club in Scotch Plains. This dinner reception, sponsored by the United Jewish Campaign of the

Catholic Club to meet

The Catholic Women's Club of Elizabeth will meet Wednesday in St. Genevieve's Parish Hall, 290 Monmouth Street, Elizabeth, at 8 p.m. The club will celebrate a Mass at 8 p.m. by the Rev. John Marceantonio of St. Anthony's Church in Elizabeth.

Benefit event planned

The St. James Rosary Altar Society, Springfield, will sponsor a benefit event Nov. 6 in the auditorium. Refreshments will be served. Further information can be obtained by calling 376-0731 or 376-7632.

Holiday smorgasbord

The women from the Community United Methodist Church, 455 Blvd., Knitworth, will hold its annual Holiday Dinner smorgasbord Nov. 3 between 4 and 7 p.m. The smorgasbord will feature all homemade dishes, salads, hot and cold casseroles, meat and potato dishes and coffee, cake and pie. Tickets will be sold at the door. Further information can be obtained by calling Charlotte Pretermut at 276-2899, Lois Heistman at 276-6898, Catherine Patane of Union, past regent, in chairman.

Annual events on agenda

Court Patricia No. 1254, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, will sponsor its annual social benefit tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., in Bernard Hall at St. Joseph's Church, Prospect Street, Maplewood. Catherine Patane of Union, past regent, in chairman.

Service of hymns slated

David Dougherty, organist-choir director of the Osceola Presbyterian Church, will lead the service of hymns...

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SPORTS Taking hits doesn't worry speedy Johnson

Football, being what it is, can often be intimidating. Especially for running backs trying to pick up yardage against defensive opponents who are often a few inches taller, and even more often, quite a few pounds heavier. But for Kelvin Johnson of the Linden High football team, it's not intimidating. In fact, he likes getting hit. If you don't believe it, just ask him.

"I like running the ball, taking the hits, scoring touchdowns -- it makes me happy," said the easy-going, good-natured, 5-foot-9-inch, 160-pound tailback/safety who is one of the main reasons why the Tigers are off to a 4-0 start this season. "Most people don't like running the ball because they're scared to get hit. No, Johnson isn't scared to get hit. But as the 1987 season continues, it would appear that opposing defenses are learning to be afraid of him, simply because the senior-Tiger rapidly has become one of Union County's finest running backs. And his statistics prove it.

Through his team's first four games, Johnson had already rushed for a total of 403 yards in 48 carries, good for an average of 8.2 yards per run. Throw in kickoff and punt returns, pass receptions and any other category that is officially possible, and Johnson has accrued a total of 656 yards, including 10 touchdowns.

Of those touchdowns, six have come on the ground, two in the air and one via an exhilarating 92-yard kickoff return against Kearny on Oct. 4, a game that Linden won, 22-7. The other score came as the result of a 28-yard interception return during a 54-6 pasting of Plainfield last Saturday afternoon.

"I guess I'm giving out some impressive stats so far," said Johnson, who is a Linden stalwart in

both basketball and track as well. "It's the highlight of my life, being on the team. But now it's a big difference."

What is different is that Johnson spent most of his playing time on defense a year ago, for with the likes of Tony Purcell around it was not possible for him to gain much playing time on offense. But because of a thing called graduation, Linden lost many of the stars from last year's 9-1 season, including Purcell and quarterback Rob Shalton. And so, Johnson has stepped into the starting backfield, along with mates Leon Harrell and Lamont Tate. All three have done quite well so far.

While it may not be fair to try and compare Johnson to a running back like Purcell, it is obvious that the Tigers have not been hurting for running backs.

Certainly not as long as Johnson is around.

"He doesn't have the speed as Tony," said Linden coach Bucky McDonald, whose team seems to have made a successful leap to Group 4 competition. "But Kelvin's a different type of runner. I was always confident that he could emerge as another quality tailback out of Linden."

"I didn't think I would do that great," said Johnson, who feels that colleges had been scouting him for his defensive abilities until now. "I'm known as a defensive player."

"We stick together," he added in reference to his backfield mates, as well as the entire team. "And we're working hard. We try to keep the (offensive) line happy, and as long as I keep scoring, they're happy."

As a guard for the Linden High basketball team, Johnson, like many other multi-sport stars, will be making the often difficult transition from gridiron to hardwood when the football season ends, either in late November or early December.

depending on where the Tigers end up in regard to state tournament play.

Both sports require dedication, hard work and stamina, among other things, but being in shape for football is vastly different than being in shape for basketball.

"After football season, it takes a lot out of you from the pounding that you take," Johnson explained. "In basketball, it's a matter of running and running until you get your legs back in shape. Basketball takes a lot of running. As far as jumping, you don't really jump that much for football. Your legs feel stiff."

Speaking of running, there is one professional football player in particular that Johnson admires the most, and that is Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, who is "the all-time leading rusher in NFL history."

"I like his running style," Johnson explained. "He's not afraid to take the hits. Walter Payton is a great player. I idolize a few other running backs, but he's the main one."

As of now, Johnson's possible selection of colleges remains open, although he says he would lean more towards football than basketball regardless of which school he chooses.

"I think Kelvin's a very personable young man," said Linden High principal John Borden, who praised the athlete for working as hard in the classroom as he does on the gridiron. "I think he's got his priorities in order. Very likeable. I think he's a positive influence in our environment. He's a positive force." But not to Linden's opponents.



FLYING TIGER — Tailback Kelvin Johnson has become the top rusher on the Linden High football team, and one of the best in all of Union County. Shown here with the 116kg senior is Linden High principal John Borden.

Squad selected

The Roselle Catholic varsity cheerleaders have qualified to advance to the International Open Cheerleading Championships to be held in Nashville, Tennessee on December 28-30. The squad received this honor by being selected as a Grand Champion Finalist at the International Cheerleading Foundation's summer camp in July.

Over 3,000 cheerleaders representing 300 schools will be eligible to participate in one of the nation's largest cheerleading and junior and senior high cheerleaders.

Free Parking is available, but an admission price will be in effect. Door prizes, ski movies and dancing will also be available.

Further information on the

New Jersey Ski Council to hold Jamboree

The New Jersey Ski Council will hold its annual Ski Jamboree at the Wayne Manor on Route 23 in Wayne, on Nov. 20, from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The affair is believed to be the oldest and largest ski show in New Jersey.

This year's event will host over fifty exhibitors representing ski areas from the Northeast, Canada, and the Rockies. Also on hand will be representatives from ski shops, airlines, tour operators, and others.

Representatives from many of the ski clubs in the council will also be exhibiting. They will be available to

Webers take Fantl to dinner

The finals of the "Weber Challenge" were held at Garden State Bowl in Union two weeks ago, with a final fight of 160 bowlers squaring off with professional bowlers Dick and Pete Weber, from an original field of more than 1,000 contestants.

David Fantl of Troy Drive in Springfield won the tournament with a score of 246, which included his 19-pin handicap. As a result of his first-place finish, Fantl won the older Weber's personal ball and, accompanied both Dick and his son to dinner in a chauffeured stretch limo.

Finishing second was Mike Dorin of Union, who won the younger Weber's personal ball with a score of 241.

Webster take Fantl to dinner

The finals of the "Weber Challenge" were held at Garden State Bowl in Union two weeks ago, with a final fight of 160 bowlers squaring off with professional bowlers Dick and Pete Weber, from an original field of more than 1,000 contestants.

David Fantl of Troy Drive in Springfield won the tournament with a score of 246, which included his 19-pin handicap. As a result of his first-place finish, Fantl won the older Weber's personal ball and, accompanied both Dick and his son to dinner in a chauffeured stretch limo.

Finishing second was Mike Dorin of Union, who won the younger Weber's personal ball with a score of 241.

'87 Scoreboard

Sport	Team	Score
Football	Brearley 28	Roselle Park 7
	Dayton 20	Gov. Liv. 3
	Linden 54	Plainfield 6
	Roselle 21	Hillside 12
	Union 35	Rahway 0
Field Hockey	Brearley 1	Gov. Liv. 0
	Brearley 0	Ros. Park 4
	Ros. Park 3	Middlesex 1
	Brearley 1	Brearley 1
	Union 0	Westfield 0
Soccer	Brearley 2	No. Plafd. 2
	Brearley 1	Roselle 2
	Dayton 3	Johnson 0
	Dayton 3	Immaculata 0
	Dayton 7	Hillside 0
Girls' Soccer	Roselle 2	Ros. Catholic 4
	Linden 1	Summit 3
	Linden 0	Scotch Plains 11
	Linden 2	A.L. Johnson 8
	Union 1	Elizabeth 0
Girls' Tennis	Dayton 2	Johnson 7
	Dayton 0	New Prov. 8
	Dayton 2	Rahway 0
	Linden 2	Summit 6
	Linden 0	Scotch Plains 11
Cross-Country	Brearley 45	Johnson 15
	Dayton 23	Hillside 37
	Roselle 43	G.L. 19

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SPORTS Bears beat Panthers, 28-7, under the lights

By MARK YABLONSKY
At first glance, the fact that Roselle Park was able to defeat Roselle Park by a 28-7 margin would indicate a near-runaway on the part of the mighty Bears, who now stand at 4-0 and appear to be the team to beat in both Mountain Valley Conference and North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 competition. And without doubt, the Bears did play extremely well in knocking off their arch-rivals in last Friday night's showdown in Roselle Park.

But so did the Panthers, who fell victim to three costly second-half mistakes that ended any chance of a upset. And so, led by an outstanding "effort" from Mike Chalenki, the Bears put away a feisty Panther squad in front of a jam-packed, standing-room-only crowd under the lights at Roselle Park. In what was the first major showdown of the year for both of these two Group 1 powers, one of whom has already outscored its opponent by a collective 153-29 margin.

Chalenki, otherwise known as "Big Cheese," seemed modest on offense, rushing for 64 yards in 12 carries, including two touchdowns. But on defense, he was nothing less than superb. All the dominant 6-foot-5-inch, 240-pound senior did was record 19 tackles and four assists, while adding two interceptions and two blocked passes.

And his coach couldn't help but notice.

"Great players make their big plays in the big games," said a smiling Coach Taylor, who was in New Providence this Saturday. Perhaps the biggest play of all came midway through the third

quarter when Roselle Park, after receiving a punt at its own 20-yard line, tried to launch another long drive, similar to its 13-play, 75-yard drive at the end of the second quarter that cut Brearley's lead to 14-7 at halftime. But after halfback Chris Tokarski ran for four yards, Panther quarterback John Cunningham saw his pass deflect off the fingertips of teammate Rob Kinney, and into the hands of Big Cheese at the Roselle Park 32.

And while the Bears did not score from there, they did so on the next series of downs, after defensive end Tony Millus had fallen on a Tokarski fumble just eight yards away from pay dirt. Four plays later, Chalenki cracked through less than a yard away on fourth down. Along with Mike Vergara's extra point, Chalenki had increased his lead to 21-7.

The final deadly miscue for Roselle Park came midway through the final period when a Chalenki quick kick bounced near the Roselle Park goal line in front of a shaken Panther kick returner, who mistakenly touched the ball just before it could enter the end zone, thus negating a touchdown. Ken Kinney, in the meantime, was there to grab it for a touchdown and a now-insurmountable 28-7 grizzly lead — and against a team that had rallied from apparent disaster.

For trailing by a 14-0 score and faced with the very real prospect of a 21-point deficit, the Panthers had come to life when Brearley quarterback Gary Faudner was intercepted by defensive back Chris Bello at the Roselle Park 5, where intended receiver Joe Capizzano had slipped and fallen to the turf. Cunningham, who ended up completing

6 of 23 passes for 60 yards on the night, then took his team on its gallant 85-yard march that culminated all but the final two seconds of the remainder of the first half.

On two occasions, the senior signal-caller came through on crucial third-down situations, the first being a 20-yard sideline hookup with Scott Toy at the Roselle Park 25, and the second being a 10-yard connection with Toy again, just two yards short of midfield and with less than two minutes remaining in the half.

Later, after a Cunningham-to-Toy scoring pass was ruled out-of-bounds in the end zone, Craig Vall grabbed Cunningham's nine-yard pass on fourth down to give the Panthers their first and only score of the night, with Charlie Havanki coming off to lead the extra kick.

But as it turned out, those three quick-start proved too much for the Panthers — to overcome. The unbeaten Bears, in fact, were able to score on their first two possessions, with the initial touchdown coming with 4:38 left in the opening period, when Capizzano broke down the right sideline and raced 51 yards into the end zone. The Bears later launched a 12-play, 78-yard scoring drive that ended with Chalenki diving in from the one, early in the second quarter.

And so, Roselle Park, which faced with the very real prospect of a 21-point deficit, the Panthers had come to life when Brearley quarterback Gary Faudner was intercepted by defensive back Chris Bello at the Roselle Park 5, where intended receiver Joe Capizzano had slipped and fallen to the turf. Cunningham, who ended up completing

defensively in the second half than we did in the first half," explained Panther skipper John Wagner, who felt that the early 14-point deficit had forced his team to stray from its game plan. "When we got in at halftime, we just wanted better execution, period. Their kickoffs were deep. That kick we muffed really hurt. Again, I thought our defense did a really good job."

"But again, with 23-7 the score, I don't think that's an indication of how well the game was played," continued Wagner, whose team will try to rebound tomorrow night against Hillside in a 7:30 p.m. start. "I feel we were in that ballgame, and two bad breaks kind of swung it to make it look like we weren't."

"Our kicking game is always giving us some opportunities," added Taylor, who agreed with Wagner that the Lions Trophy clash was much closer than the final score indicated. "I think we established ourselves as a pretty good defensive team. We made some adjustments during halftime that kind of shut them down."

To the tune of allowing just 22 yards in total offense for the entire second half, not including a 16-yard pass interference call on Brearley, that happened after the game's outcome was no longer in doubt. And against a team that the Bears are always ready to play, just as the Panthers are always ready to face Brearley. This game, after all, is the "Boulevard Bowl," regardless of where it is played.

And who can blame them?

Dayton wins in UCT opener

By MARK YABLONSKY
Enjoying a solid edge in overall play, the Jonathan Dayton Regional high school soccer team ended its five-game losing streak and beat Rahway, 2-0, in the opening round of the Union County Tournament last Friday afternoon in Springfield.

After a scoreless first half, Dayton, which is now 3-4, finally broke through when sophomore striker Candice Matthews drilled a 25-foot shot past Rahway netminder Angela Royster at 3:32 of the third quarter, after a pass from a teammate had hit an opposing player. Less than a minute after the tally, however, the high-scoring forward had to leave the game after being involved in a collision.

The eighth-seeded Lady Bulldogs, who will now meet top-seeded Westfield in quarterfinal round play some time this week, received an insurance goal at 16:19 of the third period when sophomore winger Laura D'Anna scored from five yards out, after another teammate's pass was deflected to her off the foot of a Rahway player.

Winning goalkeeper Staci Weideman, who was called upon to make several saves early in the fourth quarter when Rahway mounted its lone offensive flurry of the game, recorded her first shutout of the season. The Lady Bulldogs outshot Rahway by a 21-12 margin.

"We had already played a tougher part of our schedule, so it's nice to win one, especially against a team we should have beaten the first time," said Dayton coach Arthur Krupp in reference to his team's season-opening 3-0 loss to Rahway on Sept. 23. "I think our girls are maturing now."

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Met show honors N.J. artist

The first large-scale exhibition in over 40 years to be devoted exclusively to paintings of the Hudson River School are on view in the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art through Jan. 3, 1988. "American Paradise: The World of the Hudson River School" contains 88 works by renowned masters of 19th-century American landscape painting, notably New Jersey artist, Asher B. Durand, Thomas Cole, Frederic E. Church, John F. Kensett, and Albert Bierstadt.

Among the highlights of the exhibition are Durand's "Kindred Spirits" and "The Beeches."

Durand was born in 1796 in what was then called Jefferson Village, later to become Maplewood. A self-taught artist, his initial reputation was as an engraver, later devoting himself to painting. Along with Thomas Cole, Durand originated the Hudson River school of painting.

Durand played a vital role in the art world of his day, becoming one of the founders of the National Academy of Design. The name Durand still has strong impact in his hometown. Durand Road in Maplewood is named after him, having originally been known as "Artist Lane." The house in which the artist was born on Ridgewood Road has been restored by the townspeople and is known as "The Durand-Hedder House."

In 1826, the year Cole painted "Falls of Kaaterskill," the earliest painting in the exhibition, America had been independent for 50 years, but the American people were struggling to establish their own national identity. The constitution established political in-



"Kindred Spirits" by Asher B. Durand.

(Continued on page 11)

Eddie Murphy needs advice

By TONY AUGUST
Eddie Murphy is now a millionaire, and he's getting richer. The Sands Hotel Casino has signed him up for three special midnight shows, Nov. 27 through 29.

Eddie is one of the talented young comics who got their start and big break on the popular "Saturday Night Live" television series five years ago. Eddie was special right from the start; his humor was cool, current and drug-oriented, patterned after the highly successful Richard Pryor.

In 1983 Eddie signed a \$15 million five-year deal which produced "Beverly Hills Cop," and "Beverly Hills Cop II," both box office smashes. Eddie became a millionaire before he was 25 years old. Paramount is now going to

fear that they won't be accepted as card-carrying members of the cool society they think they live in. Eddie hears the laughter, sees the bottom line on the tickets sold and assumes he's an important talent with something to say.

One day in the not too distant future Eddie Murphy will discover that people aren't laughing anymore, even nervously. They've stopped listening because they've heard the same thing over and over again. Eddie will try to add new material, more pertinent material, only to discover that he has nothing to add or say, at least nothing that most people can identify with. Then Eddie might begin to understand that established stars are professionals who have looked and

Arts Center benefit in view

Collectors' Choice '87, a silent auction of art work and party for the benefit of the N.J. Center for Visual Arts, will be held at the Center on Oct. 24, from 7 to 10 p.m.

The event provides an excellent opportunity to acquire fine art at reasonable prices. A feature this year will be two evening dresses, designed and donated by couturier Ralph Rucci, as part of the silent auction. A light buffet will be served. Tickets are available at the Center. Early reservations are recommended as tickets are limited. The ticket price will be deducted from purchases of \$200 or more.

Collectors' Choice will be open for previewing and ticket sales on Oct. 22, from 10:00-4 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 23 from noon-4 p.m., and 7-9 p.m. and on Oct. 24, from 2-4 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling the center at 273-8121.

Bicentennial exhibit open Sundays

To accommodate visitors to its special Bicentennial exhibition, "Thus United Free: New Jersey in the Age of the Constitution," the New Jersey Historical Society has added Sunday hours, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., to its regular schedule of Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Thus United Free" is an exhibition of nearly 400 objects that portray the social and cultural environment of New Jersey at the time of the adoption of the United States Constitution. The exhibition will be on view at the Historical Society's museum, 230 Broadway, Newark, until November 1989.

"The Historical Society is closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day, Easter, and the Fourth of July. Information about the exhibition or tours can be obtained by calling 493-3968.

"Thus United Free" is supported in part by the New Jersey Council on the Arts/Department of State and is officially recognized by the Constitutional Bicentennial Commission of New Jersey.

Runaway hotline

Covenant House, a non-profit international child care agency dedicated to providing shelter and other services to runaway and homeless youth, has established a 24-hour-a-day nationwide telephone crisis hotline — 1-800-999-9999.

Covenant House hopes to prevent runaway and their families know there are alternatives and that it can provide crisis intervention, referrals and information to teens and families already in crisis.

Casino confidential

make him a multi, mega-buck millionaire by extending for a long term his present movie deal, allowing Eddie to make five more films including "God Help Us," and "Beverly Hills Cop III." Now, like most young and talented overnight millionaires in show business, Eddie thinks he's got all the answers. He's convinced that at the ripe old age of 25 or 26 he's an established star and a universally funny man.

Now Eddie does what he wants, like TV specials for HBO and others, and does it his way. He spews out film and drug driven under the guise of humor to a yuppie audience who roar with nervous laughter out of

listened and honed their material and style over the years so that they can talk to anyone, anywhere and identify with them.

As strange as this may sound, the worst thing that happened to Eddie Murphy was becoming a millionaire before he could develop his God-given talent. It's like getting an advance before you do the job. When the time comes, you almost resent having to perform. What's the urgency or the need for Eddie Murphy to enlarge his persona and develop a reservoir of experience?

The last time Eddie Murphy performed in Atlantic City, he

Calendar

Art
N.J. Center for Visual Arts, 88 Elm St., Summit, will be the beneficiary of a silent auction of art work and party at the center Oct. 24 from 7 to 10 p.m. Collectors' Choice will be open for previewing and ticket sales today from noon to 4 p.m. and Friday from noon to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. For information call 273-8121.

The Third Annual North Jersey Wood Carving and Wildlife Art Show will be held at the Meadowlands Environmental Center Oct. 24 and 25. For information call 553-2897 days.

AdobeEast gallery in Millburn presents the works of Jerry Calko. The artist will be present at the opening reception tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. The show will run through Nov. 14. For information, call 467-0770.

Newark Museum is exhibiting "Realism and Abstraction: 1880-1920. American Art." The museum is located at 40 Washington St., Newark. Admission to the museum is free; parking is available in the Museum, Pennypacker lot at the corner of Central and University avenues. For information, call 596-5550.

The Art Studio-Fine Art Gallery will feature the works of 14 American artists through Oct. 31 in the

Union County Art Center, 1805 Irving St., Rahway.
The Jacob Trapp Gallery of Community House, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit, The Unitarian Church, will exhibit oil paintings by Margie Mencher through Nov. 15, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. weekdays, and from 10 a.m. to noon on Sunday.

Theater
The Scotch Plains Players presents "Damn Yankees" at the Jewish Community Center, 131 So. Marlboro Ave., Scotch Plains beginning Oct. 24. For information regarding show dates and tickets, call 989-2214.

George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, presents "Princess Grace and the Fazzari's," a comedy. For reservations, call 246-7717.

Singles
Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter #118, 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, 527-0470 or 469-7795.

New Expectations, single adult rap group, discussed followed by dancing, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 p.m., call 246-7717.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 258-9972 or 879-4311.

New Jersey Moonrakers Club, club for tall, single adults; meetings followed by dancing, every second Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus.

8:30 p.m., 298-0984.
Union County COPO dance/socials for widows and widowers hold dances on the third Wednesday at the Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Harold Brown at 241-3315.

Music
The Midwest Show, Cotterhouse, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 335-9489.

Support groups
Resource Center for Women and the Business and Professional Women of Summit will hold a joint workshop Oct. 31 from 9:30 a.m. to noon on the demands of caring for aging parents and the emotional stress it can cause today's families. Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For information, call 355-HELIP.

The Canale Retreat House, 411 River Road, Highland Park, is sponsoring a retreat for compulsive overeaters Oct. 30-Nov. 1 with Sister Mary Sullivan. The program is open to women and men. For information and reservations, call 249-9100.

Bereavement Seminars sponsored by the Union County Department of Human Services and Union County Hospice Consortium, will be held on Nov. 16 at the Cranford Public Library on Walnut Avenue. For information on the series and the topics, call 527-4870 or 527-4872.

Rahway Hospital has formed a

Servicemen group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. For information and to enroll, call 499-6189.

CHEMOCare, an organization to help cancer patients cope with their fears, has moved to Livingston. Information can be obtained by contacting its new address, P.O. Box 203, Livingston, 07039; Chrysalis Gala, a dinner dance and celebrity benefit, will be held Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. at The Madison Hotel, Convent Station. For information, call 233-1103.

RESOLVE of Central New Jersey is the local chapter of a national self help organization offering support groups, doctor referral, and educational meetings to couples and professionals dealing with impaired fertility. For information, call 731-8011 or 873-8787.

HospiceLink, service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families. The toll-free telephone number is (800)331-1628.

Jewish Family Service of MetWest is forming a support group for new mothers. Sessions will begin at the end of October and will be held weekly in the JFS's Livingston office. Anyone interested in joining the group should contact Elise Pearl at 740-1233.

A free self help group for persons with eating disorders begins Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m. for eight weeks at 814 S. Livingston Ave., Livingston, Call 624-2288 for information.

N.J. Chronic Spinal Cord Injury Support Group meets Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Robert Wood Johnson-University Hospital in New Brunswick. For information, call 276-7743.

Potpourri
Temple Beth-El of Cranford will hold a craft and art show at Union County College, Cranford Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Northern N.J. Chapter of World Future Society presents Ronald Bayer, an eclectic on AIDS Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m., at the Drew University center, Madison. Admission is free. For information, call 456-4422.

Eta Chayin, a young couples unit sponsored by P'nai B'rith, will go to a comedy show at the Penny Arcade in Clark Oct. 24 at 8:45 p.m. Dinner first for those who wish. Call Allan at 241-7383 or Elaine at 232-0092 for details.

Echo Lake Naturalists Club plans a trip Oct. 24 to Pyramid Mountain to view foliage, ferns and Tripod Rock. Call 223-5830 or 561-7780 for information. Regular meetings are open to the general public and membership is open to all who share this interest. For further information, call 233-0749.

Saragosa, Farnsworth in New Jersey is the topic of a panel discussion at the Jewish Community Center, 1291 Marlboro Ave., Scotch Plains, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. Speakers include: State Senator Don DiFrancesco and Rabbi Barry Freundel of Yeshiva University. Admission is free and open to the community.

The Clark Historical Society runs guided tours of the Dr. William Robinson Plantation, a restored 17th century farmhouse and grounds at 283 Madison Hill Road, Clark, on the first Sunday of every month, except January, February and March. Groups may visit by appointment. Call 384-8986.



The Beech by Asher B. Durand.

Museum show honors N.J. artist

(Continued from page 1)
dependence, yet the country was still looking for cultural independence — seeking to establish a form of art and literature that would be truly indigenous in character. The distinctly American style and subject matter of the Hudson River School were therefore enthusiastically welcomed by the public, and the group became recognized as the first native school of landscape painters.

From about 1825 until 1875, Durand, who died in 1886, and his colleagues of the Hudson River School flourished in New York; the port city of the river for which the group was named.

In the second half of the 19th century, as settlers and industrialists expanded the frontiers of civilization, the characteristic subject matter of the Hudson River School — grand, panoramic views of the wilderness and intimate glimpses of American scenery — widened in scope; its artists began to depict different aspects of the land as well as the landscapes of other regions. Paintings, such as Cole's "View on the Catskill — Early Autumn," focused on the destruction of the wilderness. Such views of the pillaging of the national heritage helped to focus attention on the need to safeguard the land, attracting the first conservationists and eventually resulting in the creation of wilderness preserves, among them Yellowstone National Park in 1872.

Day camp sign-up available

Neil and Judy Rothstein announce an early registration for their 1988 season for Brooklake Day Camp and Camp Horizons. Brooklake Day Camp is located in Kirtland Park, and Camp Horizons is located at Newark Academy, Livingston.

At Brooklake there is a full program of swimming, sports, computers, dance, gymnastics, art, music, free choice clubs, tennis, aerobics, and professional shows. An optional lunch program is also available. Campers' ages range from 7 to 11 years old. There is an optional shorter day program for 2 and 3-year-olds. Van transportation with seat belts is provided.

At Camp Horizons all activities are elective, so each camper chooses his activities for every period of the day. New choices are made every two weeks. Campers decide their own individual schedules. At Camp Horizons choices are selected from seven categories: art, sports, drama, and music, computer, swim, clubs, and dance.

Further information about Brooklake's early registration can be obtained by calling 533-1600; the number to call for Camp Horizons is 922-7767.

Book stirs up feelings

By T.A. FORCELLINI
If you could wake up tomorrow having gained one ability or quality, what would it be? Of all the people close to you, whose death would you find most disturbing? Would you be willing to eat a bowl of live crickets for \$40,000? The answers to these questions plus 214 more cannot be found in "The Book of Questions" by Gregory Stock. The author only offers further questions.

This book is not a book of trivial knowledge as one might surmise; it is quite the opposite. Instead of relying on — irrelevant material for its content, the 206-page book delves into the reader's innermost thoughts and feelings.

"The Book of Questions" can be used in many ways. It can be treated in a similar manner to the popular trivia games used at parties or small gatherings as a form of entertainment; or readers might ask close friends, spouses, or family members the questions in an effort to get to know each other more deeply.

On the shelf

Most importantly, "The Book of Questions" provides a means of asking soul-searching questions of oneself and at the same time gives readers the freedom to ask others those questions without being inhibited by taboo. The questions range from the silly to the serious, the sexy to the strange. They continually challenge the reader to think and explore his positions and feelings relating to:

- * attitudes — Would you be willing to go to a slaughterhouse and kill a cow?
- * morals — Would you be willing to murder an innocent person if it would end hunger in the world?
- * lifestyles — Would you be willing to give up all television for the next year if it would induce someone to provide for 1,000 starving children in Indonesia?
- * personality — Do you consider yourself well-organized? How often do you have to look for your keys?
- * in a generally — Would you be content with a marriage of the highest quality in all respects but one — it completely lacked sex?
- * religious beliefs — Do you believe in any sort of God? If not, do you think you might still pray if you were in a life-threatening situation? and last, but definitely not least,
- * innermost feelings — When did you last cry in front of another person?

In the preface to the 454-page book the author encourages readers to probe and explain their responses and pursue interesting tangents. He also asks them to use the questions "as a point of departure and give your imagination full rein as you play with the situations described."

After the last question, Stock writes, "Good questions don't lead to answers, they lead to more questions." This is exactly what he offers in a 49-question supplemental section which elaborates on some of the preceding 217 questions. These questions are substantially longer.

The extreme hypothetical nature of some of the questions could be one criticism of this book. For example, in one question, the reader is put in a situation where he, his closest friend and his father are hiking in a remote jungle when his two companions stumble into a nest of poisonous vipers by which they are repeatedly bitten. The reader is told he has the only dose of anti-venom in his pocket and asked what he would do, knowing that without the shot neither will live. Obviously, this is quite far-fetched, but if the reader seriously considers this situation, he might know himself better and have a better sense of his priorities in life.

In conclusion, the author correctly states, "You may soon discover questioning has become much more than just an entertaining pastime."

The book was published by Workman Publishing Company Inc., 1 West 38th Street New York, N.Y. 10018. Copyright 1986, 1987 by Gregory Stock.

To play 18th century music

In honor of the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution, the New Jersey Historical Society will present two concerts of 18th-century music at its headquarters, 230 Broadway, Newark.

On Nov. 1, at 2 p.m., the All Seasons Chamber Players will perform "Chamber Music of the Constitutional Era," including works that have been seldom or never played in recent years, the composers — all of whom lived in America during the period — include James Hewitt, "Battle of Trenton: A Historical Military Sonata for the Piano/Forte"; Alexander Rotnagle, "Federal March"; John Antea, Raynor Taylor; and John Christopher Moller. Members of the ensemble include Steven Anderson, pianist and artistic director; Erikka Doras, cellist; Marilyn Reynolds, violinist; Brenda Sakofsky, flutist; and Jean Strickholm, pianist.

On Dec. 6, at 2 p.m., Robble Wedeen and the Broadside Balladeers will provide holiday-season entertainment for the entire

Family tree project

A free Family Records Workshop open to everyone will be held at 9 a.m. Oct. 24, by the Genealogical Society of the Westfields in the Watson Room under the Children's Library of the Westfield Municipal Building on East Broad Street.

Those attending should bring their old family Bibles containing vital statistics prior to the 20th century, along with such family documents as birth, death and marriage certificates, baptismal records, naturalization papers, and old newspaper clippings pertaining to the family.

For the sake of their preservation for posterity, these documents will be photographed at a nominal charge on acid-free mylar. Both acid-free paper and mylar will be available for purchase.



Mario Dutter, Focus Editor.



JILL E. BROWN
EVAN F. CARLSON

Brown-Carlson

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brown of Sherman Avenue, Roselle Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill E. Brown of Washington, D. C., formerly of Roselle Park, to Evan F. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carlson of Nashua, N. H.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., where she received a bachelor of arts degree, received a Juris degree from the National Law Center, George Washington University, Washington. She is employed as a staff attorney for the National Labor Relations Board in the District of Columbia.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Washington University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, is employed as a duty officer in the White House Situation Room, Washington.

An April 1988 wedding is planned in the Elmora Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth, and a reception will follow at the Suburban Golf Club, Union.



SUSAN BEYER
DAVID R. SMITH

Beyer-Smith

Mrs. Cecelia Beyer of Vauhall Road, Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Susan, to David Robert Smith, son of Mrs. Patricia Smith of Stafford Road, Union. Miss Beyer also is the daughter of the late Mr. Charles Beyer.

The announcement was made Sept. 5 at a party given by the prospective bride and groom's parents at the Smith home.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is an administrative assistant for Transnet Corp., Union. She also is a part time dance teacher at the Lois Peterson School of Dance.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Union County College as a business administrative major. He owns and is self-employed by Cut Above Landscaping, Inc., Union.

A May 1988 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception will follow at the Gran Centurions, Clark.

Crawford-Mnich

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crawford of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Richard J. Mnich, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mnich of Carteret.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Clara Maass Nursing School, Belleville, received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Kean College of New Jersey, Union. She is a registered nurse for a plastic surgeon.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Carteret High School, attended Newark College of Engineering, received a bachelor of science in electrical engineering. He also received a master's degree in business administration from Fairleigh Dickinson University and is employed as an engineer by AT&T.

A spring 1988 wedding is planned.



KAREN ANN CRAWFORD
RICHARD J. MNICH

Heerdmann-Edge

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Rankin of Linden have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Ingrid Heerdmann, to Dr. David A. Edge, son of Mrs. Betty Edge of Nisville, Fla., and the late Mr. Frank Edge.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School and New York University, where she received a bachelor of science degree, and Life Chiropractic College, Marietta, Ga., where she received a doctor of chiropractic degree, is employed at the West Peachtree Clinic in Atlanta, Ga.

Her fiancé, who also was graduated from Life College, is a doctor of chiropractic and is in practice at The Stoneburner Chiropractic Clinic in Pensacola, Fla.

A May 1988 wedding is planned.



DR. INGRID HEERDMANN
DR. DAVID A. EDGE

VanWyck-Wnek

Jean VanWyck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. VanWyck III of Monticello, N. Y., was married recently to James Wnek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wnek of Springfield.

The Rev. Mr. Kotz officiated at the ceremony in the New Hurley Reformed Church, Wallkill, N. Y. A reception followed at Spruce Lodge, Newburgh, N. Y.

The bride, who was graduated from Valley Central High School, attended Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tenn., and the State

University College at New Paltz, where she received a bachelor's degree in psychology. She is employed by Dean Witter Reynolds, Ocala, Fla.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Tusculum College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in business management, is a sales representative for Maris Anheuser-Busch Distributing Co., Ocala.

The newlyweds reside in Ocala.

Stork club

A Spound, 11-ounce son, Brian Edward Kurtz, was born Sept. 14 in Morristown Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kurtz of White Meadow Lake. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Kurtz, the former Karen Beth Guttman of Union, is the daughter of Mrs. Elaine Ratner of Union and Mr. Franklin Guttman of Piscataway. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kurtz of Union. Mildred Purdy of Somerset is the baby's great-grandmother.

Wilson-McCarthy

Fran Wilson of Elizabeth, formerly of Union, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hildebrandt of Carteret, was married Sept. 13 to Brian McCarthy of Elizabeth, son of Mrs. Dorothy McCarthy of Bloomfield.

The Rev. John Callanan officiated at the Milton United Methodist Church. A reception followed in the Union Elks hall.

Noreen McCarthy of Bloomfield, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor.

Michael McCarthy of Basking Ridge, brother of the groom,

served as best man. Michael Wilson of Elizabeth, formerly of Union, son of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. McCarthy, who was graduated from Carteret High School, is employed by Leif's Produce, Maplewood.

Her husband, who was graduated from Vailsburgh High School, is employed by the Irvington Fire Department. He also is operator of Leif's Produce.

The newlyweds reside in Elizabeth.



MR. AND MRS. GERALD COLEY JR.

Hannig-Coiley

Marian Hannig, daughter of Mrs. Irene Hannig of Union and the late Mr. Ernest J. Hannig, was married recently to Gerald Coley Jr. of Cedar Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coley of Richmond, Va., formerly of Wayne.

The Rev. Edward Lambro and the Rev. Robert Fuhrman celebrated the Nuptial Mass and ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at September's on the Hill, Watching.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Ernest Hannig of Columbia, Md. Eileen Turner served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Elaine and Nancy Hannig, sisters-in-law of the bride; Kathryn Magrano, sister of the groom; Elizabeth Baron and Jilda Sidelobain.

Michael Festa served as best man. Ushers were James, Michael and Christopher Coley, brothers of the groom, and Mark and John Hannig, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Coley, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains; Seton Hall University, South Orange, where she received a bachelor's degree in nursing, was awarded a master of science degree in nursing from Rutgers Graduate School, Newark. She is employed as a cardiac nurse clinician with the Summit Medical Group.

Her husband, who was graduated from Neumann Preparatory School, Wayne, and Fairfield University in Connecticut, where he received a bachelor's degree in accounting, is employed as a restaurant manager at The Club, Basking Ridge.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in North Plainfield.

Smith-Makuch

Mrs. Pauline Gurval of Rahway has announced the engagement of her daughter, Grace Gurval Smith, to Paul H. Makuch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Makuch of Linden.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Rahway High School and the School of Business Machines in Menlo Park, is employed as a customer service representative for LEG-USA of Avenel.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Linden High School and Milligan College in Tennessee, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, is employed as a human resource development trainer for the C-P-C Linden plant of General Motors Corp.

An April 1988 wedding is planned.

Wilner-Jason

Dr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Wilner of Tenafly have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Beth, to Maura A. Jason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Jason of Springfield.

The bride-elect was graduated from Tufts University with honors in May.

Her fiancé, who was graduated magna cum laude from Tufts University, attends Jefferson Medical College.

A June wedding is planned.



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CHAIRMEN PLAN LUNCHEON - The Parents Association of Newark Academy will sponsor its 30th annual luncheon Nov. 5 at the Headquarters Plaza Hotel, Morristown. Boutiques offering holiday "girl friends" will open at 11 a.m., followed by luncheon and fashion show staged by Jalm of Millburn. A cook and sell-table will be featured. Elaine Macklin, president, and Beth Gardner of Mountainside, chairman of the "baked goods and cookbook," "Prep-A-Rations," which the mothers published two years ago, discuss event. Additional information can be obtained by calling 992-7000.

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CRANFORD The Great Supermarket 200 Westfield Road Monday 9:15 AM	LINDEN Linden Methodist Church 223 Wood Avenue North Tuesday 7:15 PM	UNION Linden 2011 High Street Wednesday 5:15 PM
ELMORA/ELIZABETH Thomas Presbyterian Church Dunbar and High Avenues Monday 7:15 PM	NEW PROVIDENCE New Providence Methodist Church 1411 Commercial Avenue Tuesday 7:15 PM	UNION First Presbyterian Church 307 Luther Avenue Monday 7:15 PM
KENILWORTH Community Methodist Church 1001 Park Avenue Monday 9:15 AM & 11:15 PM	SCOTCH PLAINS First Methodist Church 60 Park Avenue Wednesday 7:15 PM	WESTFIELD First United Church 170 Lee Street Thursday 11:15 PM

Brunch, trip, dinner, show planned



PLAN FASHION SHOW — Elise Logio of Mountainside, left, and Gerri Silvey meet to discuss "The Best of Everything," a fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Oratory Prep Parents' Guild of Summit Oct. 29 at the Madison Hotel, Convent Station. The school is celebrating its 81st year. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Marc Garganigo at 232-7067 or the school office at 273-1084.

The Linden Chapter of Hadassah's Annual Youth Aliyah meeting will be a brunch, to be held Sunday at 11 a.m. in Congregation Anshe Chesed, Orchard Terrace and St. George Avenue, Linden.

Hadassah's Youth Aliyah Program supports the continuing needs of child rescue, rehabilitation and education. Françoise Jaffe, president, will welcome members and guests. Ruth Cole, president of Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah and a past president of the Northwest Bergen Chapter of Hadassah, will be the guest speaker. Lee Kogan will entertain with a presentation of slides and pictures on Jewish folk art. Mrs. Kogan is a researcher and folk art historian.

Ruth Rosenberg, Youth Aliyah chairman, and Gerda Yellen, pledge chairman, will be assisted by Gertrude Yellen, Elaine Roberts, Charlotte Lewin, Ruth Gutkin, Pauline Malzer and Ruth Shur. Sadie Peck, hospitality chairman, and her committee are in charge of refreshments.

THE MARION RAPEPORT Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle Home, 225 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth. The meeting is known as the "October Press," and the members will bring their specialties. Sara Neidich is chapter president.

THE LINDEN ACTIVE Seniors announced at its business meeting Oct. 5 at the Gregorio Center, Linden, that a Halloween party will be held at Monday's meeting with Wanda Merlo in charge. Dorothea Fogel, president, was in charge of the Oct. 5 meeting at which Anka Petty, recreation supervisor discussed the programs available to the club and community. She announced the days assigned for blood

pressure screening and flu shots. She also announced that the 15th anniversary party will be held at the center Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. An ethnic literature course is presented at the East Branch Library on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

At the meeting, Stephanie Richvsky discussed plans for the Atlantic City trip scheduled today. Virginia Duffy, trip chairman, reported that plans have been completed for a trip to the Concord Resort Sunday and for the Reading, Pa., trip Nov. 4. Emaline Hagstrom, Union County Senior Citizens Council delegate, also spoke at the meeting. Ella Mason, program chairman, introduced guest speaker Sharon Campbell of the New Jersey Blue Cross and Blue Shield at the Sept. 28 meeting.

The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

THE ROSELLIN CHAPTER of Deborah Hospital will present a "One Hundred Years of Fashion" show and dinner Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Town and Campus, Union. Additional information and tickets can be obtained by calling 355-9478.

HALLOWEEN ACTIVITIES for the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, "Union," will begin Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. with Connecticut Farms members and their children join the residents of Cornell a Convalescent Center for a costume parade and party. The children and their mothers will sing Halloween songs and share some homemade cookies with the residents. Jackie Pezger, music chairman, will be hostess.

On Oct. 31, Halloween night, a costume party is planned for the members and their husbands at a member's home.

The Juniors conduct a service, non-profit organization open to women 18 to 35 years of age. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday and third Monday of the month at the Boys and Girls Club, Union. More information can be obtained by calling 851-9994.

A federated woman's club is a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs with

clubs throughout the state from Cape May to High Point. This organization is reportedly the largest volunteer service organization of women in the state with a membership of 27,000. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms at 964-1625 or 686-8849. Mrs. Joseph Cantalupo is membership chairman.

Clubs in the news

The American Home Life department of the GFWC Woman's Club will have a workshop Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Jean Johnson, chairman. Members will decorate canisters for the NESPWC holiday candy-cookie project for "veterans' hospitals throughout the state. The literature department will meet Oct. 29 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Jeannette Cantalupo. Following a brown bag lunch, Jean Ritter, chairman, will present a book review.

THE THURSDAY SOCIAL Club held its first meeting of the season recently. Jennie Waydo, president, presided. Officers and committee chairman for the 1987-88 year were presented. They are Ella Sosinski, vice president; Marie Holick, secretary; Pat Doyle, treasurer; Dorothy Klose, by-laws; Mary Linnick, hospitality; Ella Mason, membership; Rose Barbato, nominating; Maria Cammarata, programs; Lena Anzon, publicity; Sheila Zakrzski, telephone; Edmunda Walck, sunshine, and Kay Fortkiewicz, activity book. By-laws were received by Marie Holick. Plans for fall activities were discussed. Refreshments were served. Summer birthdays were honored and new members were welcomed. The club met Oct. 15 in the Community Center Building, Linden. A demonstration was held.

(Continued on page 8)

Iris Serle. The program was arranged by past president Phyllis Portney. The public is invited and refreshments will be served. Sybil Hirsch, ADL chairman, recently announced that the chapter and the local B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge have distributed ADL memo and date memo books to civic, religious and community leaders in town in addition to individual teachers in

different schools. Additional information can be obtained by calling Addie Friedman, membership vice president, at 686-1533.

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(Continued on page 8)

Women in Business

HAIR TOGETHER

Denise and Donna, co-owners of Hair Together, recently celebrated the Grand Opening of their new hair salon. Although both women have 10 years experience cutting hair the last 4 years in Union, they continue to attend advanced courses learning all new and updated cutting and styling techniques.

The goal of both Denise and Donna is to please all customers walking through their doors. Their salon features many services including: coloring, highlighting and foils, quality hair products and unique hair accessories on sale to the public, manicures, reasonable prices and convenient salon hours. They are open Mondays & have evening hours Thursdays & Fridays.

Every Monday and Wednesday you'll also find Lee, cutting hair & Lisa and Terri cutting hair every Saturday. Please call for an appointment.

686-1215 947 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union Center

NORMA LEHRHOFF ALTMAN

The continued success of Norma Lehrhoff Altman and her staff is due to their dedicated perseverance and total commitment to understanding and satisfying the needs of every individual client. Most of their business is from referrals made by clients who enjoyed the personal service they received. Norma Altman is now servicing second generation clients with their real estate needs. Norma is a lifetime member of the Million Dollar Roundtable. She is also a certified appraiser. Norma and her staff of fifteen sales associates run a closely knit organization and handle each transaction as if it were the only one.

Altman Realtors are members of the Board of Realtors of the Orange and Maplewood as well as the Westfield Board of Realtors. They are also licensed in New York City. Many of the sales associates are also members of the Million Dollar Sales Club and have been recipients of the "Humanitarian Award".

Come, stop by our office which is open seven days a week. If you would like a free market analysis of your home or know about buying or selling property please feel free to call us at 376-9393. We would love to meet you. We are located at 221 Main Street in Millburn.

UP'SY DAISY FLORIST

Amy has been a Floral Designer for 3 yrs. Having a love for flowers, she decided to take a chance and open a shop of her own. She is celebrating the second year of Up'sy Daisy Florist. "Customers are not just a number; they are very special and attention is given to every customer who walks through my door, regardless of their purchase."

To assure Amy of the freshness of her flowers and their longevity, she personally selects the flowers daily. "We try our best to accommodate each customer's taste and budget in selecting wedding, funeral & all occasion flowers, giving each arrangement a personal touch."

For assured beauty in every arrangement, visit Amy at Up'sy Daisy Florist.

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Created in 1980 by Andrea and Jocelyn, On Stage Antiques a home furnishings store, features a Cornucopia of authentic antiques and fine reproductions including an extensive selection of fine crafted scrubbed pine and solid oak. Shop our unique atmosphere of carousel horses, player pianos, roll top desks, and '40's and '50's juke boxes of yesterday not found anywhere else today. We offer a varied selection of gift items, jewelry, art deco accessories, and custom floral arrangements. On Stage Antiques features the unusual. Our consultants will assist you throughout the store.

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We're Having A Party!

Marlene, owner of We're Having A Party! opened her store in August. Being a resident of Union, with 2 small children, she knew there was a need for this type of party shop in town. We're Having A Party! is a children's party specialty shop featuring unique gifts & a wide variety of party favors for children of all ages. They offer many services including a large selection of Mylar Balloons, Helium tank rentals, free personalizing & a clown available for your next party.

Conveniently located on Morris Ave. in Union Center We're Having A Party! is open Mon-Sat. & accepts Visa & Mastercard. Marlene invites you to visit her shop and make your child's next party an enjoyable experience for all!

2022 C Morris Ave., Union Center 964-6111

Hair Today

Arlene Cirocco proprietor of Hair Today at 1300 Stuyvesant Avenue has put together in seven years a shop for men, women, and children. Here they can receive the best in perms, cuts, roller sets, color, plus total nail care, facials, and many services for reasonable prices. Formerly of Capri Shear Honesty, Arlene has been a hairdresser for 17 years. Along with her staff standing left to right Gabe, Hilda, Alice, Bessy, Arlene, Linda, Marilyn, seated left to right Dolores, Barbara & Shelley and below left to right Millie & Edith.

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- Kids Meals

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789-9777

Brunch, trip, dinner, show planned

(Continued from page 8)
The Thursday Social Club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department and meets on the third Thursday of the month.

NEW KARL LAGERFELD clothing will be featured when the National Council of Jewish Women, Essex County Section, sponsors a sale of "gently worn" and new clothing for men, women and children Oct. 31 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sale will be held at the NCJW Suburban Thrift Shop, 21 Central Ave., West Orange. Also on sale will be bric-a-brac and paintings. Fashion Encounters merchandise comes from private donations of used items, as well as new goods from local merchants and manufacturers. It was announced Bobbi Pomp of Springfield is active in the major fund-raising event. Proceeds from the sale will go toward the support of the 20 NCJW community service projects in Essex County.

THE RUTH ESKIN Goldberg Memorial, known to its members and friends as REGM, will hold its next meeting Wednesday in Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield. Rayne Gillman, founder of The Full Spectrum will discuss color and style. All REGM members and

prospective members are invited to attend. The next function of the organization is a theater party to be held Nov. 7 at the White Theater, upper Montclair. More information can be obtained by calling Jennifer Weisenhalt at 574-8843. It will be followed by a membership party at the temple Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

THE BAZAAR COMMITTEE of Hillside Chapter of Hadassah recently met at the home of Lila Barsky, chairman. Plans were formulated for the chapter's annual bazaar to be held Dec. 6 in the War Memorial Building, Liberty Avenue, Hillside. Anne Sornstein, co-chairman reported that the bazaar will feature 35 booths selling clothing, gifts, groceries and stationery.

The Marion Rapoport Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women met with Thomas G. Dunn, mayor of Elizabeth, recently. The mayor proclaimed Oct. 19 to Oct. 25 as B'nai B'rith Week. The street sign was changed at Broad and East Jersey Street to B'nai B'rith Boulevard.

THE SPRINGFIELD Women's Club will hold a card party for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund, Saturday at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Hill, Springfield, at 1:30 p.m. Prizes will be distributed,

and refreshments will be available. Tickets can be obtained by calling 376-2510 or 378-4259. The executive board meeting will be held at the home of Jean Kroeger at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Clubs in the news

SURROGATE PARENTHOOD in New Jersey will be the topic of a panel presentation at the Jewish Community Center of Central N.J. tonight at 8 p.m. Admission is free and open to the community. Panel members will be Sen. Don DiFrancesco, 22nd District; Rabbi Barry Freundel of Yeshiva University; and a member of RESOLVE, a national peer support group for persons with impaired fertility. More information can be obtained by calling 889-8800.

THE GREATER ELIZABETH Section, National Council of Jewish Women, NCJW, will hold a fall fashion show and membership recruitment event, including a kosher dinner, Wednesday. The program, featuring furs by Guarino of Greenbrook, will take place at the YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union at 7 p.m.

According to Wendy Kaplowitz of Union administration vice-

president, reservations and additional information can be obtained by calling Irene Onitall 383-3184, Wendy Kaplowitz at 964-027 or Jessie Cohen, membership chairman at 355-3147.

THE AUXILIARY of Elizabeth General Medical Center will hold its 39th annual luncheon and fashion show at Mayfair Farms in West Orange Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. Fashion will be shown by Dolores Roberson and "Les Elegantes." A boutique, featuring handmade articles, will precede the luncheon. Co-chairmen of the event are Aileen Maher and Marie Dunn. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Volunteer Office of the Medical Center at 558-2165.

A BUS TRIP to the Claridge Casino in Atlantic City has been planned for Tuesday by the Fun and Friendship Club in Linden. It was announced at a recent meeting, led by Helen Melnick, president. A bus will leave at 11:45 a.m. from the Wilson Park Recreation Center, Linden.

A trip to the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse is planned for Nov. 23. Libby Shaw, chairman, has an-

nounced that the group will have a dinner and see a show called "MG Hard Feeling." A bus will leave Wilson Park Recreation Center at 10:15 a.m.

Ann Kamienski, chairman and her committee held a benefit auction after the recent meeting. October birthdays are observed. Refreshments were served by Ann Zak and her committee, Alice Londino, Mae Calladine, Angie Dellasandra, Grace Dellaloro and Ann Durner.

The club meets on the second Tuesday of the month at the Wilson Park Center, Linden, and is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE of Summit, Inc., has donated \$12,745 to the Resource Center for Women for its 1987-88 Support Group Program. It was announced "The Center," located in the Calvary Episcopal Church building, corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues in Summit, is a not-profit organization offering programs to support women's growth. The grant will enable the center to offer 15 to 18 educational support groups throughout the year. Groups are led by experienced mental health professionals, are limited to six to eight women, and generally run for eight weeks. More information can be obtained by calling 273-7253.



NANCY CONNOLLY

Players mark 54th season

Nancy Connolly of Linden, who is serving her second term as president of the Westfield Community Players, has announced that the group is celebrating its 54th season with William Inge's "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" Saturday, Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 8, 7, 13 and 14. Among the cast members in the Inge play will be David Joseph Rotano of Linden.

The second production will be a comedy, "Play On," to be staged Jan. 9, 15, 16, 22 and 23, 1988.

In the spring, the Players will stage "The 1940s Radio Hour," March 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26.

The final play will be A. R. Guyton's "The Dining Room," May 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21. All plays will be presented at 1000 North Avenue West, Westfield.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-1221.

Greco to dance

Jose Greco, Spanish flamenco dancer, and his children, Pepe, Carmela and Lolita, known as the "First Family of Spanish Dance," will join forces with the International Ballet Folklorico Mexicano de Graciela Topa in a presentation of Spanish and Mexican dance at a performance at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway, tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

More information and ticket reservations can be obtained by calling the Union County Arts Center box office at 498-8228.

Benefit ballet planned

The New Jersey Ballet Co. which began its fall season last Saturday with the world premiere of Vicente Nebrata's ballet, "A Dance For You," in a program at Kean College's Wilkins Theater, Union, will give a benefit performance this Saturday at John Harris Center in Englewood. The company will present guest artists Leonid Kozlov and Catherine Healy in a program featuring "Swan Lake" Act II, and "Le Corsaire" pas de deux.

The new season will continue with another premieres, an all-new production of the children's ballet, "Cinderella," with choreography by New Jersey Ballet's resident choreographer, George Tomal. It will be presented in a 2 p.m. matinee at John Harris Center on Sunday.

On Nov. 14 and Nov. 15, New Jersey Ballet will perform in the theater at Centenary College in Hackensack. On Nov. 21, under the auspices of the Highlands Theatrical Society of West Milford, the company will present a pre-holiday

Tennessee Williams' drama, "A Streetcar Named Desire," is being staged at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, in residence at Drew University, Madison, New Jersey, through Nov. 14.

"Streetcar," which won the Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1947 is being directed by Davey Marlin Jones.

Eileen Barry plays Blanche Dubois. Barry also is producing director of the festival. The festival's agenda includes Brian Friel's Irish play, "Translations" Nov. 18 through Dec. 12; Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackell's "The Diary of Anne Frank," Dec. 16 through Jan. 3; and a one-man show of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" by festival artistic director Paul Barry Dec. 20, 24, 25, 27, 30 and Jan. 2. Additional information can be obtained by calling 377-4487.

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival is made possible in part by a grant from the N.J. State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

Solo auditions set by society

Solo auditions for the Choral Art Society of New Jersey will be held Nov. 1 beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, Broad Street and Mountain Avenue.

Auditions are held annually for all voice categories for those to be considered for future concerts with the Choral Art Society. Programs are planned a year in advance.

Concerts for this season will include Vivah's "Magnificat" and Vaughan Williams' "Hodie" to be presented at a performance at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway, tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

More information can be obtained by calling Evelyn Blecke, musical director, at 232-2173.

Alumni Theater Night planned tonight

A theatrical experience and a pre-theater reception will highlight Fairleigh Dickinson University Alumni Theater Night tonight when the American Stage Co., the professional company in residence



GEORGE CARLIN, comedian, will appear tomorrow and Saturday at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Route 35, Morgan.

'Good Woman' set

"Good Woman of Setuan," Bertolt Brecht's classic parable of good and evil, opened the Major Theater Series' 1987-88 season in Memorial Auditorium on the campus of Montclair State College, yesterday. It will run through Saturday. Reservations and ticket information can be obtained by calling 833-4380.



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MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Top-flight musician creates album

By MILT HAMMER
Pick of the New LPs: "Through Any Window," by Neil Larsen, MCA records.

Respected songwriter/composer, in-demand touring musician, top-flight session player—all of the above describe keyboardist Neil Larsen. Since the mid-70s, Larsen's talents have been sought out by some of contemporary music's most prominent artists. From George Harrison to Jimmy Cliff, from Rickie Lee Jones to Al Jarreau, he has lent his gifted touch to a host of outstanding rock, pop and jazz LPs.

But Larsen has much to offer beyond his contributions to the works of others. On his own, he has recorded an impressive series of albums, both with guitarist Buzzy Feiten and as a solo artist. "Through Any Window," his debut solo release on MCA, more than justifies the renown he has earned in the past. Energetic yet tasteful, blending diverse styles with imagination, the LP is Larsen's most fully realized musical statement to date.

"I think I've progressed as a writer in recent years," Larsen says. "My melodies are a little

crisper and to the point now—that's part of honing your craft. Plus I've gotten into synthesizers and that's opened up my sound more. In some ways, this album is an updated version of my first solo LPs, "High Gear" and "Jungle Fever," but much better.

There's an invigorating, celebratory feel to much of the material here: "Carnival," originally written by Larsen for Miles Davis, kicks off the LP with a

touch of funk. Side One moves through a pair of festive numbers, "Alborada" and "Miss Baby LaLue," to close with a melodic yet biting pop tune, "Blind Spot," featuring a rocking guitar solo by Steve Lukather. Side Two opens with "Toner," bitersweet melodically while rhythmically strong. "Tropic Lightning" picks up the LP's mood again, as does the strutting "Last Call." The title track comes next, graced with a touch of Latin flavor.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

A.A. Action Collection Co., Inc.

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All types of businesses and professionals share at least one problem—the non-payment of accounts. Some people can't pay their bills, some don't pay any of it, and some simply refuse to pay. Whatever the reason, their delinquent accounts cause problems for your business. You must spend time, effort and money to contact these people, and your cash flow may be affected by their non-payment. The best solution to your collection problems could be to contact A.A. Action Collection Co., located at 2225 Morris Avenue in Union, phone 686-9434.

The people at A.A. Action Collection Co. are collection specialists. They deal with delinquent accounts of all types—commercial, retail, professional and medical. Whether your accounts are numerous or few, large or small, A.A. Action Collection Co. handles each one with the same professionalism, courtesy and confidentiality. They make prompt, personal contact and will not give up until they resolve the account in a manner most beneficial to you.

They can restore your collections department of excess volume or problem accounts or they can free your business of the necessity of having a collections department altogether by handling all of your past due accounts. You are invited to call with any questions you have about their procedures or rates. For excellent results in collecting your accounts, contact A.A. Action Collection Co. today.

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For most Americans, buying or selling real estate is one of the biggest financial transactions they will ever make. It only makes sense to choose a real estate firm that has the experience to properly execute a contract. Speed, accuracy and efficiency are all important to insure you the best value. You can depend on the experts at McMahon & Sommer to handle the sale in the most competent manner and to keep your interest first in mind.

At one time or another, all property owners consider the prospect of selling, buying, refinancing, exchanging or insuring their residential, commercial or industrial property. A Fair Market Value appraisal of your property is essential and becomes vital in financing through a lending institution or refinancing on a second mortgage. Regardless of your reasons for needing an appraisal of your property, it would be to your advantage to consult with McMahon & Sommer.

These professionals with offices located at 1185 Morris Avenue in Union, phone 688-2434, are real estate specialists certified through the major appraisal group in the U.S., and are qualified to handle all of your real estate needs. Their knowledge and skills have been acquired through extensive study and experience, and their certification came through examination. They pride themselves on accuracy and precision in all appraisal work. Whether you are buying or selling this fall, or would simply like an accurate appraisal of your property, give McMahon & Sommer a call.

Concert benefit

The Interfaith Council for the Homeless has announced a "Concert For An Autumn Evening" will be held Sunday in the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield, at 7:30 p.m. It will feature a trio of musicians: soprano Linda Curtin, mezzo-soprano Patricia Ann Thompson and pianist Mars Waldman. The program will include light classics, operetta and international songs. All proceeds from the concert will benefit the homeless of Union County.

The Interfaith Council provides food and shelter to homeless persons in New Jersey, women and children in particular.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 277-1846.

Adelphi concert

The Adelphi Chamber Orchestra, which has been performing free concerts for the public for 34 years, has announced its opening concert of the season Sunday at 8:15 p.m., in the Central Unitarian Church, 156 Forest Ave., Paramus.

Marvin vonDeck will conduct the orchestra, and Kevin Delan will be the guitar soloist.

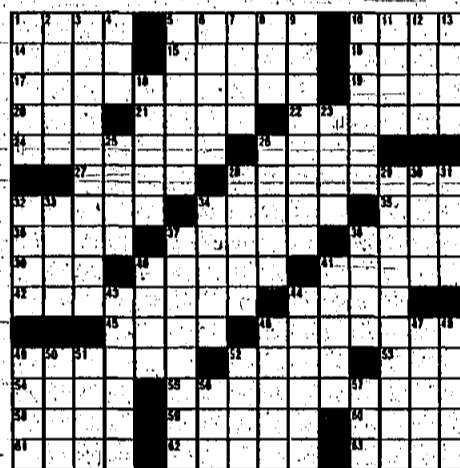
The public is invited to attend the concert at no charge.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 "Gir": Mario Thomas series | 32 Clobber |
| 3 Out of | 33 Away from the wind |
| 10 Jumper | 34 A Lea |
| 14 Playboy, once | 37 Starts |
| 15 cropper (fall) | 38 An acting Kennedy |
| 16 Mountains of Russia | 40 Play angaf |
| 17 Enimly | 41 Looks |
| 19 Hit squarely | 43 Jams |
| 20 Bide's words | |
| 21 Defeat decisively | |
| 22 Spanish rice dish | |
| 24 mehlabel's sultors | |
| 26 Croat cash | |
| 27 Baba and MacDraw | |
| 28 Play by Molera | |
| 32 Participated | |
| 34 Ravel | |
| 35 North Sea | |
| 36 Coglita | |
| 37 No. 1, corp. w/o | |
| 40 Nirm and Sibelius | |
| 41 Tomboys | |
| 42 Springtime derby | |
| 44 Broad spreads | |
| 45 Snylan | |
| 46 Sixty-four card game | |
| 49 Black-te wear | |
| 52 Docket entry | |
| 53 Augsburg's and | |
| 54 Boige | |
| 55 Delaware's sobriquet | |
| 58 Applaud | |
| 59 Tall slender wingless | |
| 60 TV's Moran | |
| 61 Does a harvester's work | |
| 62 Bobby follower | |
| 63 Sandra and Ruby | |
| DOWN | |
| 1 Characteristic | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
RIGID PIP PADES
ASONE IRA EGERO
MALTIA TINDERBOX
ARDENCY NOBESS
GIRLIVE LUTHER
AGENTINA POTLUU
SAG ASTOLAT HEM
SYTRAIN SAIO USA
TIGDIT OMNIT
LEARNER STANLEY
CANALLOPE LIVRE
ONEAL PEAP IDRESS
NESTIS RAIT ETIRES
10/5/87



Your Horoscope

For week of Oct. 15
ARIES (3/21-4/19) You're in a cooperative mood and are glad to help out when others need you, whether at work or at home. Family members are in agreement concerning financial matters. All in all, this is a harmonious week.

TAURUS (4/20-5/20) Someone who is close to you finally solves a problem which has been bothering you for quite some time. Although you are productive, don't hesitate to ask for help if needed.

GEMINI (5/21-6/20) A positive attitude goes a long way for you this week concerning your career plans. Business partners see your way of thinking and are in agreement. When specializing, stick to the tried and true.

CANCER (6/21-7/22) It is important to spend some time with your family this week. Plan on a special luncheon or get-together for this. Your energy is at a high point, so take advantage and get things done.

LEO (7/23-8/22) It would be wise to devote this week to catching up on various tasks which have been neglected. Also, look over your finances. You just might have missed paying an important bill. Communication is favored which goes far to effect change.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22) Check your mail carefully this week. Something which you would normally discard without reading, just might be an opportunity.

LIBRA (9/23-10/22) Your wardrobe has long been neglected (not characteristic of you). Fall-out-and-do-some shopping to correct that situation. You'll feel like a new person. Tasks which you normally dislike will be easier to tackle.

SCORPIO (10/23-11/21) Tops on your list of things to do this week is some charity.

SAGITTARIUS (11/22-12/21) Although you haven't solicited it, someone close to you sees you out to share a confidence. While you may find it difficult to stay neutral, this is no time for you to interfere, take advantage and get things done.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19) Your best work will be accomplished privately this week, although several business meetings may be on your schedule. Pay attention to details of a certain assignment to make sure that it is completed correctly.

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/18) Travel is in the stars this week, whether it be a planned trip or an unexpected business trip. Your adventurous nature will take over and you'll get to see some interesting places, as well as meet new people.

PISCES (2/19-3/20) You have some legitimate financial concerns on your mind. It would be wise to seek out the advice of some experts on this. Be sure to examine more than just one point of view. Concentrate on what's going on at work.

It's a fact!

It's true that termites do more than \$750 million of damage each year in this country. But, according to International Wildlife magazine, their ecological good may outweigh the economic harm. Of the 2,000 species, only about 10 percent cause any economic damage at all. On the other hand, all of them benefit us because they recycle vast quantities of cellulose, making its atoms available to living plants.

Strange bedfellows—birds-called-swifts—actually sleep while flying. Ranger Rick magazine reports that for the first three years of their lives, swifts may fly a total of one million miles without ever landing—not even to sleep.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5 and 12.

PICK—IT AND PICK 4
Sept. 28—285, 5133
Sept. 29—243, 7716
Sept. 30—560, 6891
Oct. 1—065, 8499
Oct. 2—888, 8689
Oct. 10—169, 8246
Oct. 12—335, 2586
Oct. 13—891, 4406
Oct. 14—198, 6465
Oct. 15—789, 6710
Oct. 16—208, 5064
Oct. 17—429, 3065

PICK 6
Sept. 28—7, 16, 21, 31, 37, 38; bonus—48583.
Oct. 1—11, 13, 22, 24, 29, 42; bonus—09488.
Oct. 5—1, 10, 14, 24, 31, 37; bonus—22211.
Oct. 8—4, 10, 16, 17, 27, 33; bonus—27178.
Oct. 12—1, 3, 5, 9, 13, 36; bonus—09459.
Oct. 15—4, 12, 17, 18, 29, 33; bonus—46889.

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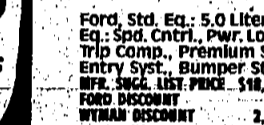
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\$7995

'85 SOMERSET REGAL
Buick, 6 Cyl. Eng., A/C, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Pwr. Windows, Dr. Locks/Int. Jst., Cruise, Tilt Whl., Val. Int., Stereo/Cass., Rr. Wind. Defogger, 40,844 mi. VIN # 417581
\$7495

'86 CALAIS 2-DR.
Olds, 6 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., A/C, Tilt Whl., Cruise Cntrl., Stereo/Cass., Val. Int., Custom Whls., Rr. Wind. Defogger, 42,893 mi. VIN # 1448108
\$7495

'87 MUSTANG GT
Ford, 6 Cyl. Eng., A/C, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Vinyl Rt., Val. Int., Stereo/Cass., Entry Alarm, Alum. Whls., Rr. Wind. Defogger, VIN # 1F167622, 7852 mi.
\$12,995

\$500 CASH BACK ON '87 & '88 RANGERS & BRONCO IIS
Now thru 12/2/87.

100% FINANCING
Available if qualified.

ASK ABOUT OUR 1st TIME BUYERS PROGRAM

Price Incl. freight & prep; excl. tax & lic. fees.

One of the Oldest Ford Dealers in New Jersey

We're an In-Town No-Hassle, Down-to-Earth Dealership with Over 50 Years of Honesty & Integrity.

Wyman FORD

OPEN DAILY 9-9
FRI. 9-6. SAT. 9-5



1713 SPRINGFIELD AVE., MAPLEWOOD 761-6000

AUTO FOR SALE

1986 MAZDA - RX-7, automatic, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, rear window louvers. A fast sharp looking car. Call 686-0286.

1978 MERCURY STATION WAGON, excellent condition. \$795 or best offer. Call 687-1420.

1983 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham, 4 door, excellent condition, air conditioning, full power, am/fm cassette, 30,000 miles. \$590. Call after 6pm, 687-4574.

'83 - '85 models at wholesale prices. Call for details. CUSTOM LEASE 687-7400

1984 MUSTANG - Convertible 289 AT, power steering, 29,000 miles, dark green, leather, guttured, immaculate, papers, Asking \$9,500 (201) 276-8065 after 5 PM.

1984 NISSAN - 200 SX-XE, 2 door coupe, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, 5 speed manual transmission, 25,000 miles, \$10,500. 486-8016.

1985 NISSAN 300ZX 2 plus 2, black, only 31,000 miles, loaded, showroom condition. One owner. Asking \$13,775 or best offer. Call 687-9293 weekdays, 822-1322 evenings and weekends.

1987 NISSAN SENTRA - Brand new. This car was a contest prize driven only from dealer to home. 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, am/fm. List price \$10,500, asking \$8950, 686-2276.

1985 NISSAN - 300 ZX, Turbo - mint condition, metallic, blue, 17,000 miles, many extras, \$15,500 or best offer. After 6 PM 687-9293 or 524-0400 days. Ask for Jeff.

1984 NISSAN - Sentra - two door, AM/FM radio, automatic, 43,000 miles, garage kept, excellent condition. \$4,200. Call 687-9003.

1985 NISSAN PULSAR - Red, 28,000 miles, automatic, air, AM/FM, Stereo, sun roof. Excellent condition. \$7,400. 686-8600, after 5pm.

1977 NOVA - 4 door, auto, ps/ph, 83,000 miles. Some dents, runs very well. \$1500, or best offer. 686-1587.

1973 OLDS OMEGA - 45000 miles. Needs some work but runs well. Best offer. 964-4379, after 5pm.

1981 OLDSMOBILE - Wagon, loaded, top shape. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$2900, or best offer. Call 686-2366.

1980 OLDSMOBILE - Cutlass, V-6, 76,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, Good transportation. \$2,400. Call 763-0531.

1981 OLDS - Cutlass Wagon-PS, PB, PW, A/C, cruise, new tires, clean. Must sell. \$2500. 686-9045.

1983 OLDSMOBILE - Celra Brougham. Power seats, stereo, V-6, P/S, P/B, A/C, rear defogger, 2 door, 61,000 miles. Must see. Excellent shape. \$4995. 272-3795.

1975 PLYMOUTH - Valiant-Gold, 4 door, automatic, 6 cylinder. Good running condition. \$500. Call 687-3872, after 6pm.

1975 PLYMOUTH - Valiant-Gold, 4 door, automatic, 6 cylinder. Good running condition. \$300. Call 687-3872, after 6pm.

1977 PONTIAC - Bonneville. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, automatic, Transmission. Loaded. Runs good. \$1,500. 925-3468.

1977 PONTIAC - Grand Prix. Good running condition. \$450.00. Call 686-5721 after 5:00 PM.

1984 PONTIAC - Fire SE. Silver, fully equipped. \$3000 or best offer. 687-5010.

1977 PONTIAC - Astre wagon, power steering, power brakes, body and motor in good condition. \$11,800 miles. Best offer. Call 899-3466 after 5pm.

1983 PONTIAC - 2000, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, air condition, am stereo cassette, 51,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,450. 687-7661.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1984 PONTIAC - Fire, red, 20,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, automatic, A/C, sunroof, excellent condition. Call 687-1099 or 746-4116.

1982 SUBARU - 4x4, canvas cover, 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2995. Call 964-8210.

1981 SUBARU WAGON - Good condition, needs some mechanical repairs. \$995. Call Mr. Doyle, 376-7650.

1983 5-10 BLAZER - Tahoe V-6, 5 speed, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$4K miles. \$7,900. Call 831-9542.

1977 THUNDERBIRD - Super Sport, Low mileage. Needs transmission work. First \$800 offer. 686-5644.

1986 TOYOTA CELICA - Less than 5K miles. Very good condition. Excellent stereo with cassette and equalizer. Five speed, air conditioning. \$2,000 or best offer. 654-1351 or 789-7550.

1983 TOYOTA Starlet, 61,700 miles, one owner. Good condition. Five speed. \$1,950. Call 964-6271.

1981 TOYOTA CELICA - \$9,900 miles, excellent condition. Louvers, Michelin's snow, etc. \$3,800. Call 564-6329.

1983 TOYOTA Celica - St. Coupe - Automatic, air, AM/FM, EFI, R/P steering. Must see. Excellent condition. 54,000 miles \$5,400. 298-0950/687-9189.

1985 TRANS AM - Red with silver everything power. Excellent stereo, air conditioning. 5 speed, 17,000 miles. Must sell. \$12,500, or best offer. Call 686-9166, after 5pm.

1972 VOLKSWAGON - Make offer. Call 686-6066, after 6pm.

AUTOS WANTED

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

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK. 375-7233, BIRINGTON. HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

MOTORCYCLES

1975 MOTORCYCLE - CB 375, runs good, needs work. \$200, or best offer. Call 686-7924.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1978 DODGE - Van-plumbing service truck. V-6, PS, PB, A/C, complete with bins, \$1200, or best offer. 686-9045.

2-ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL OCCASIONS
BANDS UNLIMITED
687-9283
Music to enhance any special party from traditional to top 40. Singers-small combos-Full orchestras.

PENTAGON SOUND DISC JOCKEYS
BIGGEST MUSICAL SELECTION
Professional Music Engineers
or
DJ Your Own Party
LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE
CALL FOR RATES
759-5316

ENTERTAINMENT

SUPER SOUNDS.
DJ For All Occasions
BOOK HOLIDAY PARTIES NOW!
BOB: 374-9362

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - Tabby colored cat, green eyes, declawed, long hair, vicinity of Scotch Plains. Owner or anyone wishing to adopt call 232-7872.

LOST - Garfield High School ring, in vicinity of Washington Street School, Union. Reward, \$200. Call 340-0263.

THANK YOU - Dr. Edward of Islin Animal Hospital and Ira Tauman and friends who took care of my dog after she was hit by a car between Burnet Avenue and Stanley Terrace, Union on 10/13/87.

PERSONALS

CEMETERY PLOTS
HOLLYWOOD
MEMORIAL PARK
Gethhesmane Gardens, Mausoleums, Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 688-4300

LADIES ONLY - Lonely, alone? Sincere man seeking sincere lady. Non-smoker/drinker. Age 50 plus. Write P.O. Box 413, Linden, N.J. 07036. If you are the one.

Loss 1 - 100 LBS.
I'M 50 LBS. THINNER!
No pills or shots
Only \$34.50, 100% Guaranteed
688-5723 9 AM-9 PM

MASTERCARD/VISA - Regardless of credit history. Also, new credit card. No one rejected. For information call... 315-733-6602 Ext. A0172.

CHILD CARE
BABYSITTER - Responsible person with references, needed for occasional babysitting, evenings and weekends in your home or mine. Call 925-6548.

EXPERIENCED Mother-Will provide full time or part time child care for your toddler in my Union home. References provided. Call Mary, 686-4634.

LOVING MOTHER - In Union area will watch your child in her car, full or part time. Please call 351-0091.

3-EMPLOYMENT

A-1 PROFESSIONAL TYPIST:
Typing done in my home
- Resumes
- Reports
- Letters
- Term Papers
- Statistical Typing
Call 964-7392
OR 687-7071

BRAZILIAN - Woman seeking housecleaning position. Have references. Call Sylvia after 7 PM. 682-6608.

FREELANCE Proofreader and editor-wishes work. Guarantee Error-free work. Call 964-1244, after 4pm.

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

POLISH LADY - Mature, responsible, dependable seeking housework or child care. Call 354-5078 after 6 PM.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANT CLERK
Position available immediately. Progressive real estate company in Summit seeking conscientious individual for entry level position. Position requires accuracy and filing. Call Ms. Miller, 273-8000.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Position available immediately. Real estate company in Summit seeking individual who possess good organizational skills, detail oriented and good with numbers. Send resume to Ms. Miller.
BUNSDORT REALTORS
460 Morris Avenue
Summit, N.J. 07901

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Full time or part time daily. Experience with daily deposits, posting, statements and to assist bookkeeper. Industrial firm in Springfield. Benefits. Call 376-7550 or write P.O. Box 149, Springfield, NJ 07081.

BEAUTICIANS
Beautyclans and manicurists. Go in to business for yourself. If you have a following and would like to rent a chair, call days, 762-4200, evenings, 763-2356.

ADVERTISING LAYOUT ARTIST
Part time layout artist needed for busy newspaper advertising department. Hours flexible. Newspaper advertising layout experience preferred.
CALL 686-7700
For interview appointment

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

ADULT CARRIERS
Permanent part time positions are available near your home early mornings. Newspaper routes earning \$350 - \$400 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) 242-0850 or 877-4222.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS
\$8-\$10 per hour, days & evenings available. No experience necessary. Call Bob Anderson:
396-7171

BOOKKEEPER
Part time. Accounts receivable/payable and general office duties. Current working experience required. Call 241-3600.

BUSY - Art Gallery needs part or full time help. Sheila Ausbaum Gallery seeks strong individual to assist in art installation, art transportation, and daily gallery activities. Drivers license needed. Flexible hours. Call 467-1720, ask for Cary.

CARPENTER - MALE/FEMALE - For interior finished carpentry work, doors, trim, cabinet installation, etc on large custom homes. Minimum experience 4 years including alterations and framing helpful. Experience needed only apply. Call before 7am and after 7pm, 375-0322.

CASHIERS DRIVERS STOCK
Full time, part time, morning, afternoon, evenings. Good working conditions. Apply in person.
AID AUTO
Union

CASHER - Typist. Part or full time. Newark's Pharmacy. 688-8532.

1973 CHEVROLET - Impala, 8 cylinder. Best offer. Call 925-2827.

CLEANING - Women wanted for successful cleaning service. Benefits/advancement. 245-1949.

HELP WANTED

BANKING
PT TELLERS
We have openings for part-time tellers in our Union-County offices. Will consider training applicants with cashier experience. We offer competitive salary. For interview call:
245-2313
COLONIAL SAVINGS
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

CASHIER
\$5.50 PER HOUR
 10AM-3PM, MONDAY-THURSDAY
JERSEY CAMERA
 Rt. 22 West, Rickie's Plaza
687-1590
 Ask For Store Manager

CLERICAL
 State Farm Insurance agent in Maplewood seeks a non-smoking person for full-time employment. A pleasant telephone manner and typing are required. We will train the right individual. Phone 761-700.

CLERICAL/SWITCHBOARD
 Pleasant office environment. Telephone and light computer experience desired. Pleasant speaking voice mandatory. \$4.50/hour.

INSURANCE BENEFITS INCLUDING DENTAL FULLY PAID (401 K) PENSION PROGRAM VACATION BENEFITS PERSONAL SICK DAYS
 Call ext. 35
 351-2636
 Equal Oppy Employer M/F

FILE CLERK
 Part-time
 Our modern 20-bed teaching hospital seeks a responsible individual to work SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS 9AM-3PM in their busy Medical Records office. Responsibilities include filing and performing various general clerical duties. We offer a good salary and a pleasant working environment. Contact Personnel Department at 687-1900, ext. 222.

UNION HOSPITAL
 1000 Galloping Hill Rd.
 Union, NJ 07083
 an equal oppy employer

CLERICAL
 Part-time, flexible hours in our accounting department. No experience necessary, will train. Good for housewife or college student. Call 688-6360, ext 29, ask for Cathy.

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES
 TransNet Corporation, a leading computer distributor has several interesting entry level positions available in Union and Mountaineer locations. Must be energetic and have good typing and telephone skills. Will train the right people for these positions. Advancement opportunities. Call Ms. Puotta for interview, 688-7800.

CLERICAL HELP
 Diverse responsibilities including phone work. Pleasant working conditions. Call 687-1400, ask for Jane.

CLERICAL - Small busy office seeking part-time/till time person to handle phones and light clerical duties. Excellent telephone skills a must. Good spelling helpful. 964-426.

HELP WANTED

CUSTOMER SERVICE
 Growing firm in Union seeks self-starter with 50 wpm typing. We offer fully paid benefits. Call Mr. Roberts at 686-6880.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
 Paychex a national payroll service company has entry level opportunities available at our Kenilworth, N.J. operation center, customer service representatives. Responsibilities include extensive telephone contact with client and data entry. Mailroom-flexible afternoon and evening hours available. Clerical-Must be able to handle a diversified range of duties & light typing. Receptionist-High volume switchboard experience necessary. Full and part time positions available. Call us at 201-266-9000 for further details or stop by our office at 1700 Galloping Hill Road in Kenilworth, New Jersey just off GSP, ext 136 to discuss which of our positions would best fit your individual skills. Equal opportunity employer/m/f.

CLERK-For newspaper ad measuring department at Springfield ad agency. Mature minded person, no experience necessary. \$5.56 per hour. Mrs. Videyko, 232-9135.

CLERK/TYPIST - For small commercial office. benefits. Part time. Call 964-5460, between 9 & 4pm only.

CLERK/TYPIST
 Qualified individual to fill interesting and diversified clerical position in claims department on permanent full time basis. Salary commensurate with experience. Hours 9:15 - 4:30 PM. Conveniently located with free parking. Please call Mrs. Elton between 8:15 - 3 PM. 964-0550

CLERK TYPIST
 Full time position for West Orange company. Diversified duties. Nice location. Good salary and benefits. Call 325-3888.

CLERK TYPIST
 Mature minded individual to work in small office handling all office duties including typing and answering phone and customer contact, etc. Call Dolores 862-3223

COLLEGE STUDENTS PERFECT PART TIME JOB
 FLEXIBLE HOURS YEAR ROUND
 No selling! Busy Kenilworth office seeks bright persons to call back customers to set-up specific appointments. Call Scott 241-2900.

COOK - Experienced for federally funded program, full time, starting salary \$1900 with food handlers certificate. Send resume or call Miss Burns 686-0158, 2410 Springfield Ave., Vauxhall, NJ 07088.

COUNTER HELP. Full time, dry cleaners. Union area resident, will train. 686-7326.

COUNTER PERSON
 Mature minded conscientious person for high quality dry cleaner. Call Monterey Cleaners, 1/2 block from No. 70 bus, 376-0411.

CRAFTERS!! HOBBYIST!!
BE YOUR OWN BOSS!!
 Turn space time and talents into \$\$\$\$. CALL:
 486-0407 or 687-0945
 Monday-Friday 69
 Saturday 93

CRANFORD-INSURANCE AGENCY looking for one experienced Commercial Lines Property and Casualty Underwriter and one Commercial Lines rater. Good salary and benefits. Call 272-6100, L. Silver, or Mr. Silver.

HELP WANTED

DRAFTING/CLERK/TRAINER
 Structural. Immediate opening. High school drafting required. Salary range \$200 to \$240/week. Excellent benefits. Interviews scheduled between 4:15 and 5:15pm. Call for appointment, bring drafting samples. 201-688-7807.
IN STASIO & VAN BUREN
 UNION, N.J.

DRIVER - Aide in warehouse. Steady year round work. Apply in person Buy Wise Auto-Parts, 2001 Springfield Ave., Vauxhall.

DRIVER MESSENGER HANDYMAN/WOMAN
 Full time dependable person. Valid drivers license and good driving record. Bondable, heavy lifting. Call Personnel Department, 688-9500.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
 2003 Morris Ave., Union
 E.O.E. M/F/V/H

DRIVERS WANTED
 For local cab company. Full and part-time positions available. Excellent hourly production at excellent commission level. Call Steve at 762-5700 or apply in person at: 2224 Millburn Avenue, Maplewood.

DRIVER/MESSENGER
 Full time, Monday-Friday, 9 AM - 5 PM. Deliver mail and packages between our Union and Cranford offices. Use own vehicle. \$5.00 per hour plus 22 cents a mile gas reimbursement.

EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS including profit sharing. To arrange for an interview call:
 687-1313, Ext. 280

DRIVER/PART TIME
 Great after school job or retired person to work for local florist. Call 762-3225, 9-5, Tuesday-Saturday.

DIRECT STRAIGHT JOB
 Clean driving record. Exp'd in Stop-To-Stop deliveries. Seasonal work, full time Nov & Dec. Apply in person to Mr. Park bet. 2-5 PM.

ROGERS WISE & TRAMP, CD.
 16 Bleeker St., Millburn, NJ 07041
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRIVERS - Wanted full and part-time. Light pick up and delivery of envelopes. For more information call 379-9919.

DISPATCHER DRIVER
 Extremely busy Limousine Company. Good pay and tips. Call 992-0616.

DISPATCHER
POLICE COMMUNICATIONS
 Salary \$15,000-\$20,000, plus benefits. Experience in radio, computers or telephone switchboard may qualify. Contact Deputy Chief Nowelsky.

TOWNSHIP OF UNION POLICE DEPARTMENT
686-0700

HELP WANTED

EARN-EXCELLENT MONEY in Home Assembly work. Jewelry, Toys & Others. Full time and part time available. CALL TODAY! 1-818-459-3546 (toll refundable) Ext. B 5380 24 hours.

EASY Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. For information, call 504-441-6000, Ext. A-9333.

E.O.P. OPERATOR
 Full time position available. Some experience a plus. Will train. If interested please call Personnel Department, 688-9500.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
 2003 Morris Ave., Union
 E.O.E. M/F/V/H

EDUCATOR
 A leading eye care office has a permanent position available for a mature minded person with good communication skills. Our program is on-going and structured for success. We will train you to participate in small group settings with children and adults. Hours are flexible including evenings and Saturday.

ELECTRICIAN'S Helper-Full time. Residential experience. References. Call 992-4331.

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN
 For electric and electronic automatic temperature control systems. Will consider graduate of Vo-Tech school, majoring in HVAC with some electrical background. Will provide on-the job training. Looking for a self starter who can function with a minimum of supervision. Call 376-4400. PHILIP H. WERNER INC, Springfield, N.J.

FIGURE CLERK
 To work first two weeks of each month. Full time, permanent position. Pleasant working conditions.
 379-1938.

FILE CLERK
 No experience necessary. Good salary and benefits. Please contact Mr. Thomas The Ohio Casualty Group, 2444 Morris Ave., Union, NJ. 964-0550, Ext. 264

FLORAL DESIGNERS
 Full time. Experience preferred. Benefit package. Call 762-3525, for interview.

CHARGE-IT!
 Classified now accepts
Visa, MasterCard

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS
686-7700

HELP WANTED

FLORAL - Designer-Experienced. Full or part time. Good salary plus benefits. 245-6300.

GENERAL HELP needed for country store, Part time/Full time. GAGE FARMS, 724 So. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 376-2089.

GUARDS/ CASHIERS/ TELLERS
 Full and part time. Wednesday-Thursday and Friday. Will train. Immediate openings. We offer health plan, vacation, sick days, holiday pay. Will assist in obtaining gun permit. Must be able to withstand police record check. Call 209-8070 from 9 AM - 4 PM.

HANDYMAN - Wanted for occasional work at large South Orange house. No heavy work. No difficult projects. Applicant must have car and be careful, painstaking and self reliant. Call 688-5760.

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES
 The Summit Medical Group, P.A., A multi-specialty Group Practice, is seeking applicants for the following ideal opportunities:
 Housekeeping F/T
 LPN P/T
 Maintenance FT/PT
 Medical Records File Clerks P/T Eves.
 Medical Technologists FT/PT
 Medical Transcribers P/T Eves.
 Nursing Assistant F/T
 Nursing Receptionists FT/PT
 Patient & Co. Acct's Clerk F/T
 Pharmacists P/T
 RN - Obstetrics F/T
 RN - OR/GYN F/T
 Store and Receiving Clerk F/T
 Switchboard P/T
 X-Ray Technicians PT/FT Summit & Watchung

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

HOME Cleaning people wanted to clean successful cleaning service. Benefits/advancement. 245-1949.

HOUSEKEEPERS - Live-in. Non-sponsoring. Kind families. High paid jobs. \$208 plus per week. Please come into our office 91 Halsey Street, Newark, or call 242-8339 or 988-2333, between 9am-4pm.

HOUSEKEEPER - English speaking, Italian, Portuguese, live-in for 1 person must have own transportation, some cooking required. Free room and board. References required. Call 376-0770, between 10 & 4, ask for Alaudora or Bernadette.

HOUSEKEEPER - Mature English speaking woman. Live in or out. Flexible hours. 5 1/2 day week. Drivers license helpful but not necessary. Must be experienced. Call 436-7703.

INSURANCE
 Personal lines and/or commercial lines, customer service rep. Experienced in rating and underwriting for New Jersey. Excellent fringe benefits. Pleasant suburban office. Salary open. Write P.O. Box 400, Kenilworth, NJ, 07033. Send resume.

INSURANCE
 State Farm Insurance agent in Maplewood seeks a non-smoking person for full time employment. A pleasant telephone manner and typing are required. We will train the right individual. Phone 761-1900.

HELP WANTED

INTERESTED - In helping others to develop independent living skills? As a substitute counselor train 6 mentally retarded residents in group home. Home located in Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Millington. Creative, rewarding position. Work when you are available. Hours 3-11pm weekdays and/or weekend hours. \$5.00 per hour. Call June Anderson, 464-8608.

LEGAL SECRETARY/ENGLISH self-starter with good skills needed for Summit law firm. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Call Mrs. Christian 277-2208.

LIVE-IN COMPANION wanted for elderly lady in Union. Pleasant surroundings. Please call after Monday, 762-2889.

MACHINE OPERATORS
 Plastic company seeks experienced machine operators. Please apply in person. 8am to 4pm. JERSEY PLASTICS, 149 Shaw Avenue, Livingston.

MACHINIST
 Experienced shop people to work in growing manufacturing plant. Excellent pay, benefits plus profit sharing. Call Hal 824-2200.

MAINTENANCE WORKER/CUSTODIAN
 Full-time
 We are one of the nation's leading technical schools with an immediate opening for a Maintenance Worker/Custodian. You will be performing general maintenance and custodial duties. For more information, please contact Mr. Pucio at:
 (201) 964-7000
LINCOLN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
 Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST
 Responsible person wanted for friendly doctors office. Front and back office duties. Medical and billing experience helpful, but not necessary. Florham Park office.
 377-2770

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
 Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice Facility for medical technologist, 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

MC DONALD'S OF UNION
 Rt. 21 & North Michigan Ave.

Order Entry Clerk
TRAINEE
 Summit manufacturer has an immediate opening for a trainee. Typing is essential. Ability to work with numbers a plus. Small office, attractive working environment, good starting salary and convenient location for public transportation.
 Call For Appointment
 273-7537
SUMMIT FILTER CORP
 235 Broad Street
 Summit, NJ 07901

NOW HIRING
 For our store remodelled with state of the art equipment.
 Up to \$5.00 to start. All shifts available.
 Start now and be a part of our team! Apply in person:
MC DONALD'S OF UNION
 Rt. 21 & North Michigan Ave.

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENTS PERFECT JOB
 General office duties. No selling. No typing. Flexible hours. Call Scott, 241-2500.

PART TIME-Positions available:
 Must be responsible and dependable. Flexible hours with diversified duties for newly remodeled laundromat. Will train. Call 245-2071.

PART TIME
 Data Entry and General Clerical positions available on part-time basis. Flexible hours to suit, ideal for parents wishing to work during school hours.
CALL (201) 467-8400
VALDOR ENGINEERING CORP.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME-INSURANCE AGENCY
 Diversified clerical duties. Accurate typing essential. Call 964-1100.

PART TIME-FLEX TIME
 Great opportunity for parent of school aged child returning to work place. Pleasant working conditions and growth opportunity for right individual. Call Marilyn, 467-6700.

PART TIME TYPIST NEEDED!!
 To work for office of weekly newspapers. Good working conditions, excellent opportunity for student or for mother returning to work. Flexible hours. Call Nancy Coraggio at 686-7700.

PART TIME - Multi-million dollar company expanding in NJ now offering top income. Various positions. Excellent opportunity for student or for mother returning to work. Flexible hours. Call Nancy Coraggio at 686-7700.

DECORATING
A HOBBY?
 Use your hobby for others with decorating needs. Part time sales help needed by New Jersey's premier floor covering chain. Hours flexible. Call Mr. Keppeler, 376-5230.

PART TIME - Receptionist, Chiropractic office, Wednesday, Friday & Saturday mornings. Will train, light typing. Call 686-4884.

PART TIME/CLERICAL
 Responsible individual to perform varied clerical duties in Purchasing/Production Control Department. Approximately 4 hours per day, mornings preferred. Ideal for retiree. Apply in person, ELEC-TROID CO., 45 Fadem Road, Springfield, EOE.

PART TIME - Evening work, 6 PM - 9 PM Monday - Thursday. For more information call 379-2199.

PART TIME-NATIVE speakers of German or Italian to be trained as language instructors for an international company. For interview call 277-0300.

PART TIME - Male/female, will train, drivers license, references. Cardinal's Suburban Pharmacy, 2130 Millburn Ave., Maplewood.
PART TIME-SALES HELP
 Wanted for retail clothing store. Union. Experience preferred but will train. Call 687-6490.

PART TIME - Help needed for gas station in Union. Hours flexible. Good for retiree or student. Call 688-4480, ask for John.
PHONE SALES - We're looking for full time sales people. Experience not necessary. A great opportunity. For more information call 379-9199.

HELP WANTED

OPTICAL
LEARN & EARN!
DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
 The Eye Doctor's Patient Care Center located in Union needs outgoing, service minded people. We will train you to assist our doctor's and patients and handle light office work. We offer pleasant working conditions and flexible full and part-time schedules-day, evening and Saturday, ideal for homemakers with school children. More important than your age and previous experience is your willingness to learn and your ability to work with people. Start at \$4.00 per hour with a guaranteed increase to \$5.40 after 6 months. Benefits include paid vacation and holidays. To find out more please call Ellen or Elsa at 338-7256.

CLERICAL POSITION
 General office duties. Flexible hours and days. Call Bauer Factory Supply, 375-5200.

PART TIME CLASSIFIED SALES
 For busy weekly newspaper circulation. Pleasant telephone manner and good spelling habits essential. Some typing required. For interview/appointment call:
686-7700

PART TIME HOMEMAKERS
 Earn Extra Money Moonlighting sell selected Black-White Summer High Fashion Jewelry. No Investments, High Profit. For Free Sample Call:
325-3022

PART TIME-SALARY, \$4.25 to \$10.50 per hour. Clerk office. No typing necessary, morning, afternoon or evenings available. Students welcomed. Call 815-1266.

PART TIME-FOR HOMEMAKERS EASY FUN EXCITING WORK. EARN GREAT CHRISTMAS MONEY. CALL 756-1265.

PART TIME - 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 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.

PART TIME - High School student planning to attend local college. Dependable, cashier/typist. Nawrick's Pharmacy, 688-8052.

PART TIME TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
 We have 2 immediate openings for part-time telephone solicitors, experience preferred but not necessary. Call Mark Cornwell at:
686-7700
 between 7pm-5pm

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HELP WANTED
PART TIME Telemarketing position available in Springfield. Excellent opportunity for qualified individual to provide telephone follow-up on leads for U.S. distributor of industrial robots. Technical degree and/or experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact: Raymond F. Kelly, HUDSON ROBOTICS, 376-7400.

HELP WANTED
REAL ESTATE—Realty McCoy and Crestview Realty seeks full time and part time, now and experienced agents for their South Orange and Scotch Plains Residential and Commercial Office. 762-1184.

HELP WANTED
Receptionist/Secretary
We're MAJ Basic Four, the top selling leader of total computer business solutions, with an excellent opportunity available in our Eastern Regional/Branch Office for a Receptionist/Secretary.
Do you have...
• 1-2 years experience?
• Superior typing skills?
• Heavy phone experience?
...then you may qualify for this challenging opportunity. Your skills will be applied to a variety of duties including: light typing of correspondence/memo, data entry of invoices, greeting customers and vendors, answering busy phones, handling outgoing mail and insuring on word processing equipment.
MAJ Basic Four offers a highly competitive salary, excellent benefits, and a professional working environment. Please call STACY AMATO at (201) 386-9000 or send your resume to: MAJ Basic Four, 80 Walnut Ave., Clark, NJ 07066. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED
ENTER THE WORLD OF PHOTOGRAPHY
No Experience Needed
Entry-level positions available that offer the training and growth potential you need. If you're personable, ambitious, communicative and eager to learn, consider joining us in the Livingston and Union areas.
Lifetouch Portrait Studios is one of the world's largest portrait services companies, operating over 370 studios nationwide. We can teach you everything you need to know about photography and business management. Lifetouch also offers a competitive compensation package that includes incentive programs, bonuses and more. Part time positions available. For consideration, please apply in person at the Portrait Studio, Kids "R" US, 999 W. Mount Pleasant Ave./Livingston, or 30 Rt. 17 North/Paramus, Monday-Wednesday from 10am-2pm & 3pm-7pm.
LIFETOUGH PORTRAIT STUDIOS
KIDS "R" US
Equal opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED
RETIRED — Men and Women looking to make some extra money. Call 761-1591.
SALES — Full time, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Union Market, bring home \$145 per week. Call Mr. Robins, (201) 368-9072.
SALES-PART TIME
Earn over \$100 a day selling portraits in schools for Lorstan Thomas Studio. Work available throughout most of the year. Must have car and be able to work school hours. Interview by appointment. Call Mr. Richards, 964-8200.
SANTAS
Interested in a good paying, fun job for the holidays? Looking for COLLEGE STUDENTS, RETIREES OR anyone looking for extra money. Part time. Will train. Call 297-7444. Leave Message.
SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
pleasant office, National Health Agency, Maplewood, NJ. Full or part time. Call 741-8558.
SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
Full time or part time. Must be well organized and detail oriented to handle telephone, billing, filling out insurance forms, etc.
CALL 372-5640
SECRETARY — Good typist, telephone, filing, diversified position. Call Kay 687-6400.
SECRETARY PHARMACY
We seek a bright and responsible person with good typing skills who can work independently. Congenial atmosphere. Excellent benefits, convenient location. Call 467-9090.
SECRETARY PHARMACY
We seek a bright and responsible individual for the Pharmacy Department of our modern 201 bed teaching hospital. You will be required to have good typing skills, excellent written and oral communications ability as well as computer knowledge. Pharmacy experience a plus.
We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits and a pleasant working suburban environment. Contact Personnel Department at 687-1900, ext. 2202.

PHLEBOTOMISTS PART TIME
Immediate part time position available for experienced Phlebotomists. If interested call Personnel 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

PLASTIC — Fabricator, experienced with table saw and shop equipment. Growing company. Must be reliable worker, careful. Advancement for right person. Bilingual ability is a plus. Full/part time. Linden, 925-2946.
PLASTICS — Plastic injection molding operators needed for all shifts. No experience necessary, but car needed. Call 688-0999, Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm, Echo Molding, 911 Springfield Road, Union.

PUBLIC WORKS EMPLOYEE
Indoor and outdoor labor as part of two-person crew. Wide variety of tasks. Experience preferred. Salary \$11,000 plus benefits and opportunity for some overtime. Call Ruth Rees at 222-2489 for application form or pick up at Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ 07092. Apply by October 23, 1981. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD
UNION AREA
Transportation Company Returning Homemaker Ok
Heavy phones, must be mature minded, speak well with pleasant personality, be tactful and efficient. Call SUSAN for appointment.
201-351-5032

RETAIL SALES
Large sporting goods dealer is in need of top notch experienced sales people. Full & part time, for their camping, archery, fishing dept. Qualified applicants should have retail background, be ambitious and reliable. Call Zay's Sports Shop, 561-4000, Personnel Dept. Mon-Fri., 9AM-5PM.

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PLATFORM CLERK FULL TIME
Position available in our platform area. Banking knowledge helpful. Moderate typing, good phone skills and the ability to handle customers. Will train. Call Personnel Department-688-9500.
UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
2003 Morris Ave., Union E.O.E. M/F/V/H

RECEPTIONIST CLASSIFIED SALES
Full time for busy weekly newspaper office. Good spelling and typing necessary. Pleasant phone manner. Some sales experience helpful, but with computer training, company paid benefits and vacation. Call 674-8000 for interview appointment, ask for Mrs. Sutterlin.
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Budget Rent-A-Car located on South Orange is looking for a reliable and motivated individual. Individuals must have a pleasant personality and be able to type 40 wpm. For consideration contact Jim Kosicka, between 8 & 4pm, 761-1135.

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UNION AREA
Transportation Company Returning Homemaker Ok
Heavy phones, must be mature minded, speak well with pleasant personality, be tactful and efficient. Call SUSAN for appointment.
201-351-5032

REGISTERED NURSES FULL TIME
Full time positions available for experienced RNs to work in our Group Practice Facility. Excellent company paid benefits package accompanies this 37 1/2 hour work week position. If interested call Personnel, 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

PELICAN SKI SHOP RT. 22 East Union, N.J.
Cashier/Clerk
Across From Harrows
Now hiring full/part time employees for all departments. Positions available in clothing, hardware, shop, mechanics, stock help, cashiers, etc. Experience not required, however, understanding of sports helpful. Day time hours available for homemakers. Schedules flexible. Call 201-686-4040 bet. 9 a.m. & 12 noon, ask for Mike or John.

RECEPTIONIST
Professional office in Union has full time opening. Light typing required. Will consider qualified beginner. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. SALARY OPEN. Call 687-5490.
RECEPTIONIST-PT
Springfield firm seeks typing, some clerical. Call 467-0380.
RECEPTIONIST
Busy doctor's office. Full/part time. Good typing, spelling and phone personality a must. Convenient to parking. Call and must leave message. 371-5959.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Growing company seeks full time receptionist/typist. Good opportunity for energetic individual. We offer competitive salary, full benefits package and a warm, friendly working environment. Hillsdale/Union area. Call between 9 am & 4 pm.
688-1188
RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — Front desk for busy Summit Law firm. Pleasant appearance and telephone manner essential. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Call Mrs. Christian, 277-2200.
RESTAURANT-HELP — Part Time. Bus Boy. Flexible hours. Call 789-9777.

RETAIL
A CHANGE OF PACE!
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Managers-in Training
Macy's Plainfield
If you have a discerning eye to spot new trends and possess outstanding leadership potential then Macy's has an exciting position for you on our Store Training Squad.
We seek well-rounded, career-oriented individuals with college degrees to start in our Management Training Program. You should have strong interpersonal skills to interface with Buying Line, support areas and sales staff, the business sense to run your own "store-with-a-store" and the customer service orientation to meet Macy's standards of performance.
To find out more about our fast-paced environment where you can truly excel, apply in person for an immediate interview, or forward your resume/letter to: MARY CADIZ, Employer Manager, Macy's Plainfield, 249 East Front Street, Plainfield, NJ 07060. We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

SECRETARY
Springfield firm looking for experienced secretary. Word processing a plus. Pleasant working conditions. Benefits. Salary open. Call for appointment, 467-0380.
SECRETARY
Established Office Products company has immediate full time opening for a bright and mature individual.
VERY PLEASANT OFFICE
Duties include typing, invoicing, recordkeeping, filing, and diversified office duties.
We offer company paid benefits and good salary for qualified individual. Please call for appointment or send resume to Dora Pals at:
201-664-3477
EXECUTIVE BINDING SYSTEMS INC.
2704 Morris Avenue Union 07083

PT/CASHER
Immediate opening in busy retail store located in Union. Ideal for student. Fair more info call Jim Vendemita or Jim Rose at 688-4222. FORCE MACHINERY, 2271 Route 22, Union.
PT CLERICAL POSITIONS
Real estate company in Summit looking for individual to file, answer phones, handle light typing, CRT or PC a plus. Call BURGDORF REALTORS, Ms Miller, 273-8000.

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RETAIL
BED 'N BATH of Springfield is now hiring for the following positions:
• CASHIERS
• SALES
• STOCK
Part and full time flexible hours to fit most schedules. Call Mr. Lynch, 379-4203.

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2704 Morris Avenue Union 07083

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

HELP WANTED
SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITY
— At St. Barnabas Medical Center — New Jersey's Premier Multi-Specialty Hospital.
We have an immediate opening for a full time (days) Medical Secretary to provide administrative support in our OB/GYN department. This position will require heavy phone activity.
Qualified candidate must have excellent typing, dictation and interpersonal skills. Knowledge of Wang computers preferred.
We offer an excellent salary and benefits package which includes a unique employer-funded tax sheltered annuity program and 100% tuition reimbursement. Please send resume or call for application: Department of Human Resources (201) 533-5499
SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER
Old Short Hills Road Livingston, NJ 07039
We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F/V/H/V.

HELP WANTED
TEACHERS — Assistant for federal funded, non profit program, full time. Call Miss Burns at 686-6150.
Telemarketing WORK FROM HOME
• WE OFFER BONUSES
• PRIZES
• ADVANCEMENTS
We have a few openings in our advertising department.
NO SELLING
\$180-\$275 per week Benefits available.
CALL MR. PARKER AT: 777-4722

HELP WANTED
WAITER WAITRESS
We are seeking individuals for part time permanent positions. Day or evening shifts are available.
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL: 376-1724 ASK FOR MANAGER
CHARLIE BROWN'S
35 MAIN ST. MILLBURN, N.J.
WAITRESSES/WAITERS
Counter persons, catering chef, top salary. Short Order Cooks. Bartenders & Secretary. Please call & ask for George at:
686-2683

HELP WANTED
WE NEED A FEW GOOD PEOPLE!
Eagle work clothes, inc., of Railway Ave., Union (1/2 mile from Morris Ave.) needs several people for PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT. If you are interested in driving a van or working in a challenging receiving & warehouse position with good working conditions, paid holidays, health insurance, pension plan and a busy work day, call and ask for Josh:
964-4545

INSTRUCTIONS
TUTORING
MATH & PHYSICS by AT&T SCIENTIST & Experienced Teacher. Can help with any problems. Reasonable Rates. Call 233-0210.
5-SERVICES OFFERED
AIR COND. & REFRIG.
A-UNITY AIR FAST SERVICE
REASONABLE RATES
CALL ANYTIME
353-5980
B.F. WORLDWIDE AIR FREIGHT
International, Competitive, Dependable, Fast, Handling Shipments Worldwide Local Pickups.
CALL: 997-6577
CALIGRAPHY — Invitations, envelopes, poems, stationery, certificates, cards, etc. Will pick up and deliver. Call Nancy 762-1809.

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For Millburn law firm seeking a person with good typing skills who can work independently. Congenial atmosphere. Excellent benefits, convenient location. Call 467-9090.
SECRETARY PHARMACY
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We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits and a pleasant working suburban environment. Contact Personnel Department at 687-1900, ext. 2202.

HELP WANTED
TELLERS
Teller positions available. Fringe benefits. Call 688-9500, Ext. 207.
UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
2003 Morris Ave., Union E.O.E. M/F/V/H

HELP WANTED
WAREHOUSE
Permanent position available in shipping and receiving department. Modern warehouses near number 70 bus from Newark and Irvington. Opportunity for advancement and overtime. Call 379-1200 for interview.
GOLDEN ELECTRIC CO.
70 East Willow St. Millburn, N.J.

HELP WANTED
WORD PROCESSING
WANG IBM PC DISPLAY WRITER 3
DECKMATE IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS
For Experienced Operators Excellent positions with.
TOP COMPANIES
in Essex & Union Counties
TOP PAY!
MAJOR MEDICAL
with Dental Option
LIFE INSURANCE
PAY EVERY WEEK
FREE GIFTS!
REFERRAL BONUSES
Call or visit any of our offices TODAY.
Bloomfield 749-7561
747 Bloomfield Ave.
Union 466-3262
2333 Morris Ave., Suite A-17

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The FRIENDS of The Hillside Public Library. Fall book sale of the Hillside Community Center, 274 Hillside Avenue (Opposite the Municipal building) Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 23, 24, 25, Friday 1-6, Saturday, 10 to 5, Sunday, 10 to 3. Quality hard covers & paperbacks. Starting from \$3 for \$1.00. Call 923-4413.

CONTENTS OF HOUSE 1123 ORANGE AVENUE CRAWFORD (Near N.J. Bell Bldg.) 276-8756
HOUSE FULL - Chairs, tables, desks, sleeper sofa, chandeliers, chests, lamps, stereo, sofa, TV's, pictures, dining room set, den, patios, twin bedroom, washer, dryer, freezer, air-conditioners, refrigerator, kitchen stuff, clothing, china, glass, bric-a-brac, tools, much much more. Some antiques.

CRAB SHOW - For All Seasons and Any Reason 727 Jefferson Avenue, 2nd floor, Kenilworth (off Michigan, block from Kenilworth Blvd.) Thursday - Sunday, October 22-25, 10 - 8 PM. Sunday till 4 PM. DISPLAYS OF 25 CRAFTERS.

CRIB - White, never used. Excellent condition. Mattress plus lavender and white plaid bedding included. \$70 firm. Call after 4pm. 241-8724.

MAUSOLEUM - THREE - Hollywood Memorial Park, \$3,000 each. Call 687-7145.

PINE TABLE - 42 inches round with leaf and 4 chairs, \$100. Antique wine press, \$100. Bed frame with headboard plus footboard and nite stand, \$35. TV table, \$25. Call 381-4936, after 5pm.

ORANGE - Large spacious 3 1/2 room apartment, tiled bath, air conditioning, pool, location good. Call 688-1144.

FOR SALE
HOUSE SALE
Maplewood, 12 Essex Road, (off Elmwood Ave.), October 23 & 24, 10am-4pm. 2 bedrooms of furniture, dining room table, living room couch with end tables, lamps, china, redwood furniture with tables, silver trays, clothing, toys and lots of odds & ends at bargain prices.

TELEVISION
RCA, 25" color, console. Approx. 6 years old. Good working condition. Must sell, \$100. Free call. 964-9303. Monday-Friday after 5:30pm, weekends anytime, or leave message.

KITCHEN CABINETS
Counters and appliances fool. Many styles (72 in stock) plantings and lay-out FREE. Delivery FREE. We install. Meticulous workmanship or do it yourself. We show you how.
379-2688

MAPLEWOOD GIANT FALL RUMMAGE SALE
Presbyterian Church, Prospect Street and Tuscan Road, Thursday, October 22, 7pm-9pm, Friday, October 23, 10am-2pm and 7pm-9pm (Bag Sale). Refreshments, furniture, clothing, housewares, jewelry, collectibles, Christmas, plus lots more.

ORGAN - Brand new condition. Used less than 100 hours. Two full keyboards. Full pedal. Self contained. Speakers. Magnificent brown mahogany cabinet. 379-2688.

RADIO - Control Jet Ski: Brand new, never used, will sell for 1/2 the retail price. Kawi motorcycle helmet, full face. Best offer. Call Mike at 687-9085.

REFRIGERATOR - 212 cubic foot, Kenmore, side by side, frost free, energy saver, ice maker capability, 1 1/2 years old. Mint condition. Original cost \$1900. Asking \$600. 574-2215, after 5pm.

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Maplewood, 12 Essex Road, (off Elmwood Ave.), October 23 & 24, 10am-4pm. 2 bedrooms of furniture, dining room table, living room couch with end tables, lamps, china, redwood furniture with tables, silver trays, clothing, toys and lots of odds & ends at bargain prices.

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TIRES
Good Year Wranglers, 14" set of 4. \$40.00. Fair condition. Call Mark at 686-7700. Ext. 23 days or 371-9577 evenings.

MAPLEWOOD GIANT FALL RUMMAGE SALE
Presbyterian Church, Prospect Street and Tuscan Road, Thursday, October 22, 7pm-9pm, Friday, October 23, 10am-2pm and 7pm-9pm (Bag Sale). Refreshments, furniture, clothing, housewares, jewelry, collectibles, Christmas, plus lots more.

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ANY LIONEL FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS
Top prices paid.
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Reasonable
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Also - We will remove pads and ends and old furniture from your home.
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INTERESTED - In buying paintings, linens, silver, Oriental rugs, toys, vintage furniture, etc. House Sales Conducted. Call Anytime - Hunter & Owen, 277-6887.

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Highest prices paid for fur coats & jackets you no longer wear. FRIEDMAN FURS, (609) 395-8188.

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ADORABLE Pets need loving home. Young Lab mix, Collie mix, Shep/Dob Beagles. Also Shep/Huskie pups, cats, kittens. Healthy, neutered, shots. Great family pets. PEOPLE FOR ANIMALS, 374-1073.

LOW COST
Spaying & Neutering for Cats & Dogs.
Including pregnant pets.
Animal Alliance
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WEEKDAYS 9am-5pm
574-3981

8-REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
A BOOMING BUSINESS!
CARPET STORE - Located in Essex County in the center of town, has been a lucrative business for 28 years but must sell due to illness. Carpet-fitter. Inglem-vehicles & wallpaper. Call Monday to Friday, 9am-5pm.
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7/54
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\$1⁰⁰ each added 10 words
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ALL CASH - Paid for any home, 1-10 families, 2 weeks closing, no obligations. Essex and Union counties. Approved contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 374-9700.

ATTENTION-SELLERS! Principal wishes to purchase bi-level or newer two family in Union/Springfield areas. Close at your convenience. Call 373-2430.

GOVERNMENT-Homes from \$1 (U repair) Delinquent tax property repossessions. Call -1-800-687-6000, Ext. GH-1444, for current rep list.

ORANGE - New Townhouses for sale. 4 units. Corner location, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat in kitchen, large livingroom, Garage, Deck off kitchen. All this and more. \$415,000. Financing available. Located one block from West Orange. Call Frank 851-2384.

REAL ESTATE

WEST ORANGE - By owner. Huge 4 bedroom Colonial plus 3 room (legal) rental apartment. Near schools and 280. Reducd. \$225,000. Call 734-5167.

HOUSE FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT-HOMES - form \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Reposs. Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling your area. Call 315-726-3735 Ext. H-NJ-U1 for current list. 24 Hours.

9-RENTALS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SPRINGFIELD - Two bedroom apartment with living room/dining room, kitchen, two car parking. Immediate occupancy. Heat included. \$550 a month. REALTY CORNER, Realtor, 376-2300.

UNION - Beautiful 3 room apartment - heat included - Carpet. Near transportation. Good for business couple or person. \$575 month plus 1 month security. No realtors please. 944-6944.

UNION - First floor, 5 rooms, all utilities included. No pets, children OK. Available after October 1st. \$925 month. Security required. Call after 6pm, 356-7474.

UNION - Large five room apartment 2 bedrooms in 2 family home. Newly decorated, yard. Near shopping and transportation. \$875 includes heat and garage. 241-4609.

UNION - Second floor apartment in two family home. Living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Excellent location. \$850 per month heat included. One month security. Professional couple preferred. Available November 15th. Call after 5 PM, 428-9437.

UNION - Three bedroom, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry hook up, well to wall carpeting. No pets, parking, near Rt. 78 and Parkway. Call after 4 PM, 686-6849.

WEST ORANGE - Five rooms, no pets. References. \$250/month plus heat. Available November 1st. 1 1/2 months security. Call 731-8946.

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ROSELLE/LINDEN BORDER LIVE ON THE PARK

One bedroom modernized condo. Cul de Sac, N.Y. transportation. Must see. From \$169,900.

UNION

THE POINTE OPEN HOUSE

SUN, 10/25, 12:30

2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury condo. Fireplace, deck, A/C, W/D, dishwasher, upgraded w/w carpet, attic storage, custom window treatments. By owner. 688-8728, leave message. Asking \$153,000.

WEST ORANGE SACRIFICE-EAGLE RIDGE

Adams Unit, never occupied. Immediate occupancy. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat in kitchen, den, wall to wall carpeting throughout, central vacuum system, all appliances, complete health club with indoor/outdoor pools, exercise room, jacuzzi, racquet ball and tennis courts. (Not on Ridge but partial view). Best offer over \$285,000, provided cash sale with closing within 30 days. Sale by owners. Call 726-8048 or 325-9669 for appointment.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ELIZABETH-Elmora section, 2 furnished rooms with private bath, kitchen and all utilities. \$350, security required. Woman preferred. No pets. Call daily, 5:30 pm to 8pm, 361-9148.

FURNISHED-ROOM in private home for mature working gentleman. Non-smoker. References. 688-3028.

UNION-Furnished room for non-smoking female, no transportation. References. Write Classified Box 4552, County Leader Newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey 07083.

OFFICE SPACE

SPRINGFIELD - Large carpeted room available immediately. Excellent location near municipal building. Central air, parking and all utilities included. Call 376-3760 daily.

WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE WANTED TO RENT!!!

For winter months, in Union area. Please call Don: 964-4759

10-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

AN-WAY TO GET HELP IN YOUR BUSINESS or starting a business is contacting SCORE's expert counselors. Government sponsored. No cost to you. Call 645-3982, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9:30-11:30.

BUSINESS OPPS

OWN-YOUR OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE, CHOOSE FROM: JEANS/SPORTSWEAR, LADIES APPAREL, MEN'S CHILDREN/MATERNITY, LARGE SIZE, PETITE, DAN CEWEAR/AEROBIC, BRIDAL LINGERIE OR ACCESSORIES STORE. ADD COLOR ANALYSIS. BRANDS: LIZ CLABORNE, GASOLINE, HEALTHY, LEVI, LEJE, CAMP BEVERLY HILLS, ST MICHELE, CHAUS, OUTBACK, RED 7, FORENZA

ORGANICALLY GROWN, OVER 2000 OTHERS, OR \$13.99 ONE PRICE DESIGNER, MULTI TIER, PRICING DISCOUNT OR FAMILY SHOES STORE. RETAIL PRICES UNBELIEVABLE FOR QUALITY. SHOES NORMALLY PRICED FROM \$19. TOP END OVER 200 BRANDS 2000 STYLES. \$14.99 TO \$26.00. INVENTORY, TRAINING, FIXTURES, GRAND OPENING, AIRFARE, ETC. CAN OPEN 15 DAYS. MR. LOUGHLIN (612) 888-6555.

PUBLIC NOTICE

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

RESOLUTION NO. 753-87

DATE: 10/15/87

WHEREAS, the County of Union, working with the Atlantic Creek Ridge Landfill, has entered into a contract with the City of Linden, New Jersey, for the construction of a landfill for the disposal of solid waste, and the County and City have approved and accepted said contract and have agreed to share the cost equally and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised;

WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40:11-11(i) (a) of the Local Public Contracts Law because the services to be performed are medical services;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that it be and it is the order of the Board that it be and it is the order of the Board that the County of Union be authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Clerk's Office for the necessary channel improvements for the landfill project and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the sum of not to exceed \$100,000.00 be charged to Account No. 000-000-12891;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

I hereby certify that the above is a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Eileen A. Christia, Clerk

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WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40:11-11(i) (a) of the Local Public Contracts Law because the services to be performed are engineering services;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that it be and it is the order of the Board that the County of Union be authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Clerk's Office for the necessary channel improvements for the landfill project and

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UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

RESOLUTION NO. 753-87

DATE: 10/15/87

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide occupational therapy services to patients at the John E. Rumrill Hospital for the period November 1, 1987 through December 31, 1987 and

PUBLIC NOTICE

WHEREAS, Health Care Support Systems, Inc., 779 Barlett Road, Clark, New Jersey 07066, has agreed to provide the necessary occupational therapy services Monday through Friday, seven hours per day, 37 hours per week, in the sum of not to exceed \$100,000 and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised;

WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40:11-11(i) (a) of the Local Public Contracts Law because the services to be performed are medical services;

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Eileen A. Christia, Clerk

APPROVE AS TO FORM

ROBERT C. DOBOSKY
COUNTY ATTORNEY
07002 Focus, Oct. 22, 1987 (Fee: \$19.40)

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES



EDISON AT 80 — Chef Alfred Mayer of The Manor will create a replica of Thomas A. Edison's 80th birthday cake. Photo shows Edison and Mrs. Edison 'doing the honors.' The West Orange Glenmont estate will once again be prepared for the Chef's Table Dinner Nov. 23, a fund-raising event to be held in honor of the centennial celebration of the opening of the Edison Laboratory in West Orange on Nov. 24, 1887.

Regional planning video is available

"A Time In Our Life," a new 10 minute video tape/slide show produced by New Jersey Future, is now available for use by individuals and civic organizations interested in regional planning issues.

New Jersey Future, a coalition to foster sound planning and public action to guide the state's future, has produced the program to help encourage citizen involvement in state planning.

Introducing highlights of a recent Gallup Poll, "A Time In Our Life" presents an up-to-date picture of growth and change in the state the realistic opportunities and problems associated with this growth. The production includes a brief description of New Jersey's state legislation requiring a state development and redevelopment plan and introduces the members of the State Planning Commission, and their work to date. It strikes call for citizens and local governments to become involved in the development of the plan through the cross-acceptance process.

Produced in cooperation with the Burkeswood Communications Corp., and based on the slide presentation prepared for the Second Growth Management Conference held in February 1987, "A Time In Our Life" is available to borrow or purchase by contacting Maryann Kucharski, New Jersey Future, at New Jersey Business and Industry Association, P.O. Box 2485, Trenton, 08607 or by calling (609) 393-7707.

Edison fund raiser to be held at Manor

A fund-raising event will be held in honor of the centennial celebration of the opening of the Thomas A. Edison Laboratory in West Orange on Nov. 23 at The Manor. Proceeds will go to the Friends of the Edison National Historic Site, an organization dedicated to the protection and preservation of both the Edison Laboratory Complex, and Glenmont, the Edison home, also in West Orange.

The recipes to be used were uncovered during the course of gathering research from the locked vaults of the laboratory's basement, where many of the inventor's wife's shopping lists and invoices were also found.

In addition to the dinner, a luncheon reception is planned for the same day.

For information on how to receive an invitation, call Karen Heffner, 325-3000, Ext. 264.

Hearing helpline

Hearing loss is a problem that affects approximately 20 million Americans today, the majority of whom never seek medical attention.

The Dial-A-Hearing-Screening Test has been implemented to increase hearing health awareness and provide free medical referral. Dial 467-7550 to test hearing.

HILLSIDE

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In Conant section of hillside. All the amenities of fine living, a super ranch, with a super basement consisting of a family room, kitchen, storage room, full bath, plenty of electric outlets. 1st floor features a large eat in science kitchen, mirrored wall living room, Master Bedroom w. 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms w. family bath, 1 car garage, patio and lovely yard. All this plus much more.

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DEGNAN BOYLE

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Builders say it is time to buy

"If you are thinking of buying a new home, now is certainly the time to act," declares New Jersey Builders' Association President Robert Adams.

"There are signs that interest rates are headed up. This will mean that mortgages are going to become more expensive before too long."

Adams also notes the increasing concerns with inflation meant possible price increases. "If we have another inflationary surge, the cost of land, labor and materials will rise, and this will increase housing prices. Recently, prices have been stable and, as a result, housing affordability has improved as incomes have risen. Those thinking of buying a house, especially first-time buyers, should take advantage of this situation before prices accelerate."

Adams's views were corroborated by Elliot Jacobs, an NJBA member and president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of New Jersey.

"Sometimes as mortgage rates go up, we see housing prices go down. Right now, though, prices have leveled off, and although mortgage rates are up a bit, they are still palatable. We've seen the rate rise

from around 9 percent to 11 percent, but even that is still affordable."

Jacobs emphasizes that there are still safeguards in mortgages, such as obtaining a locked-in mortgage rate commitment prior to completing all the paper work necessary in purchasing a home.

"There is also a large variety of mortgage programs available. Even if you can't find a fixed rate mortgage you can afford, there are still a variety of adjustable mortgages. Just a year ago, there were only one-year adjustable mortgages, now there are three-and five-year mortgages."

There is also an abundance of fixed rate mortgages around, Jacobs says. "Lenders recognize that New Jersey is a good place in which to invest money. 1987 offers more mortgage lenders than in the past, so there are more mortgages to pick from."

Homes as well as mortgages can be custom picked to particularly suit the buyer. "Whether you're trading up to a larger home or just starting out with your first purchase," Adams says, "chances are better than ever that you'll find what you're looking for in a marketplace

that offers a variety of products scaled to a multitude of family needs. Ours has become a sophisticated industry, with the ability to fine-tune our products to suit the needs of our buyers," he says. "It might sound like a cliché, but we really are building homes, not houses."

Builders are constantly on the lookout for not only what looks best in a home, but for what is economical, efficient and durable. "In the home building business," Adams says, "you're known for what you build. If you build a good, solid house and back it up with professional service, people will come back for more."

If you're looking for a new home, Adams suggests, and do not know where to begin, call your local home builders association for information on how to choose the right professional builder for you. "Members of home builders associations—there are nine local associations in New Jersey—keep up with the latest innovations, the latest designs and the latest technology. With a little assistance, you can find the house to fit your every need," Adams says.

Transaction correction

In the issue of Oct. 15, a real estate transaction which indicated a house at 1321 Stonybrook Lane, Mountaineer had been sold was incorrect.

The correct property was at 282 Summit Road, which sold for \$179,000. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Property owners mark 40th

In 1948, a young attorney practicing in Newark discovered a need for a specialized service to the owners of rental units and rooming houses. From this beginning, on the steps of the old Essex County courthouse has emerged a strong, more than 600 members, trade group serving the comprehensive needs of owners and managers of multi-family properties.

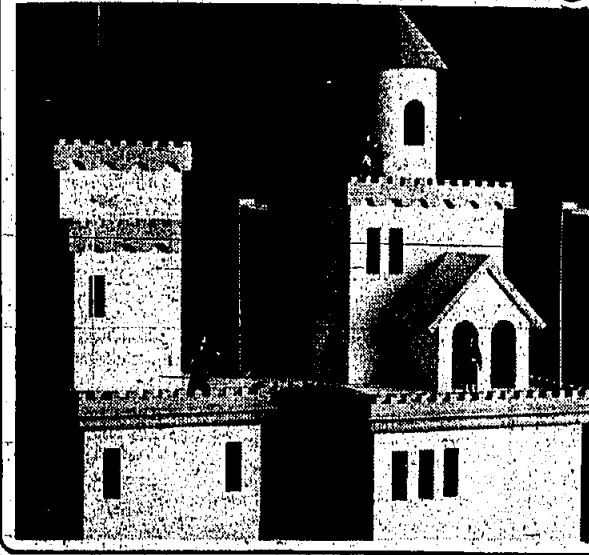
This is the Property Owners Association of New Jersey, a non-profit corporation, now located at 1961 Morris Ave., Union. The young attorney was Walter Manor, Wayne R. Cohn, now practicing in South Orange and still serving as counsel for the organization.

A year long celebration will kick off with a dinner dance on Oct. 23 at the Wayne Manor, Wayne. Starting at 7:30 p.m. there will be an hour hors d'oeuvre hour, live music, and dinner to follow. All members and friends are invited to help start the 40th anniversary year. Contact the Union office for more information, 964-5010.

From what seemed to be a single purpose drive has evolved a multi-purpose group which publishes a newsletter 10 times a year, holds a minimum of five general meetings, publishes a Management Guide, keeps its membership informed about changes in the law which affect them, operates a referral service covering management problems.

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Doing your own thing



You can make a child's fantasy come true with this charming castle dollhouse that's easy enough to build in hour garage or home workshop.

Made from 1/2 inch mahogany plywood, the dollhouse is built to a 1 inch x 1 inch scale, and the back is open for ease in playing.

Ready-made moldings are used along with custom-made trim to edge the tower and keeps. Build the size seen here, one base with keeps, a tower, and a drawbridge that raises and lowers, or create your own design by adding extra pieces as space allows.

To obtain Castle Dollhouse, Pattern #794, send \$4.95. Also available is a Victorian dollhouse 1-inch scale, Pattern #711, \$4.50. 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.

Time to buy a house is now

Significant increases in homes available for sale throughout Union County is making it a great time to buy a house, says Joseph Emma, manager of the Union office of Welchert Realtors.

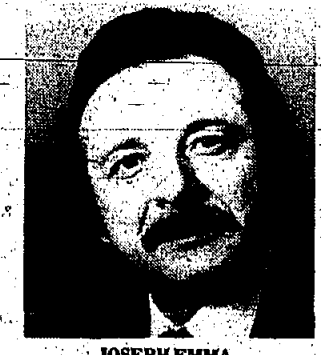
A survey of Multiple Listing Services and Welchert statistics in the county shows that inventories of single family homes, townhouses and condos are running significantly higher than last year.

For buyers in the Union County area, this means the home buyer has a wide selection within price levels and housing types.

According to Tim Good, president of Welchert Mortgage Company,

"We are currently offering fixed rate mortgages at levels slightly below those of this time last year and adjustable rate instruments only one-eighth of a percent higher. This is good news for homebuyers, because it creates a flexibility in financing for them."

Welchert in Union is located at 1307 Stayvesant Ave., telephone 684-4864.



Did you know?

Older Americans are the most significant block of buying power in the country today.

By the year 1990, 25 percent of the U.S. population will be 65 and older.

The 75 million American men and women over 55 years of age control \$800 billion per year in after-tax income.

McCoy expands

Robert W. McCoy, president and broker of The Realty McCoy Inc. of 388 Valley St., South Orange, has acquired Crestview Realty Inc. of 1722 East Second St. in Scotch Plains.

He will combine the experience of both organizations into a full service residential, commercial, industrial and land real estate operation.

Crestview, which has been in business for over 30 years, will deal in commercial and industrial properties throughout the state.

The Realty McCoy will market residential properties throughout Essex, Union, Middlesex and Somerset counties and is a member of six Multiple Listing Service Boards.

McCoy offers tax preparation, life and health insurance, mutual fund securities, investments and IRAs. In 1988 the company will market property and casualty insurance in addition to an affiliation with a Mortgage Company which will enable The Realty McCoy to place mortgages directly.

Women's rights lawyers listed

The "Women's Rights Directory," which contains the names of New Jersey State Bar Association members interested in representing clients in cases involving women's rights, is now available free of charge from the New Jersey State Bar Association.

The directory was produced by the Women's Rights Section of the New Jersey State Bar Association as a public service.

To obtain a free copy of the "Women's Rights Directory," write to the New Jersey State Bar Association, 172 West State St., Trenton, 08608.

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<p>KENILWORTH Spottless 4 bedroom, 2 full baths (UN1522) \$219,900 UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p>	<p>LINDEN Sunnyside area, 3 bedrooms (UN1470) \$169,900 UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p>	<p>ROSELLE Center hall, 4 bedrooms, big lot (UN1532) \$305,000 UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p>	<p>UNION Extra large lot, 3 bedrooms (UN1555) \$189,900 UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p>
<p>UNION Maintenance-free, 3 bedrooms (UN1523) \$179,900 UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p>	<p>UNION 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, many extras (UN1557) \$219,900 UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p>	<p>UNION NEW KITCHEN, FAMILY ROOM (UN1522) \$254,900 UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p>	<p>UNION Newly renovated, 4 bedrooms (UN1554) \$259,000 UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050</p>

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