

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, March 10, 1988—2x

Two sections

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McNany named recreation chief

By JOHN A. GAVIN
For the second time in less than a month, members of the Springfield Township Committee have hired a new recreation director.
On Tuesday evening, committee members unanimously approved the appointment of Brian McNany to head the Recreation Department. The appointment comes only 28 days after committee members hired William Lanni to fill the vacant spot.
However, two days after his appointment, Lanni called committee member Philip Kurnos, who heads the Department of Public Affairs, and told him, "I no longer want the job."
Ironically, the night of Lanni's appointment, McNany was hired as the town's first assistant recreation director. Kurnos said that he is very pleased to have such a man available for the job.
"I think it was a blessing in disguise," said Kurnos about being able to designate McNany for the job. "In retrospect, I think that the man we have at the helm now is going to do the best job that can be done for Springfield because he knows Springfield. Springfield knows him and he is a dynamite guy who's going to work very, very hard."

McNany, who has lived in Springfield much of his life, is a graduate of Montclair State College. Presently he is the girls basketball coach at Roselle Park High School. His appointment is retroactive to Feb. 16.
During the public comment portion of the meeting, committee members heard remarks from Francis Crossot and Madelyn Lancaster.
Crossot continued to voice concern about emissions violations he feels are being committed by oil trucks at Schabbe Oil Company.
Lancaster voiced a complaint about the dangerous driving conditions on Independence Way in front of the sculler citizen's center. Lancaster suggested that either a traffic light or "trip light" be installed on the street to better regulate traffic. Committee members told both citizens that they were concerned about both issues.
In other business, committee members made the following moves:
Approved resolutions honoring Gloria P. Simpson and Jaclyn M. Herzinger for their 25 years of service on the Springfield First Aid Squad.
Approved the appointment of Theresa Herkalo as program director of the Recreation Department.
Approved three resolutions authorizing the return of special revenue to the town from the state for public services. According to Committee member Sy Mullinan, who introduced the resolutions, the town will receive \$10,640 for highway lighting, \$7,727 for fire supplement and \$35,000 for the sale of municipal assets.
Approved the appointment of Joan McGrady as a part-time clerk in the town clerk's office. McGrady's appointment is retroactive to Feb. 29.
Approved the appointment of Joseph Parente as a laborer in the Road Department. Parente's appointment becomes effective March 10.
Approved the appointment of Ronald Minitsky as special police officer first class.
Approved the appointment of Paul Taker in the Recreation Department as an Ivy League basketball referee.
Approved the appointment of Ira Geller in the Recreation Department as an Ivy League scorer/timer.

Regional BOE passes budget

By PAUL PEYTON
The Union County Regional Board of Education approved the 1988-89 budget of \$30,226,074 Tuesday night after a public hearing in Springfield at which no members of the public attended.
Board President Natalie Wald and Superintendent Dr. Donald Merschlik said they were both disappointed with the turnout. The board decided that beginning this year the location of the budget hearing would be rotated from year to year so that each of the district's four high schools would be utilized. Last year, about a dozen residents attended the hearing in Berkeley Heights.
"I am really disappointed that we don't have people from the public here," the board president said.
"As you know our budget only went up 4.97 percent," said Wald. "We really tried very hard considering all the needs of the students and the trends of the taxpayers."
Merschlik, following the meeting, said he was concerned by the non-public attendance. He said all residents in the six towns the district governs should be concerned about where the regional board places its funds.
"I am disturbed about the lack of public input at a public hearing because the regional budget is extremely important for every resident to understand in order to see that the funds are used for the development of our youngsters," said Merschlik.
The superintendent's report which was to have been read at the meeting, said the major expenditures in the budget, aside from staff salaries, are for television equipment to support new courses offered to students and the adult high school program.

Last salute to Capt. Schmidt

By JOHN A. GAVIN
On Tuesday morning, as the red fire engines stood outside the Springfield firehouse after being washed down, the empty bay had a special absence. As black and purple drapes hung from the front of the engine house and firemen wore special black bands over their badges, that emptiness was magnified by the fact that a co-fireright had just died.
Last Thursday morning, Captain William Schmidt, 53, succumbed to a heart attack at Overlook Hospital in Summit. To his fellow firemen who worked on his shift on "Tom 2, the loss caused a special grief because he began to complain of chest pains while working his regular shift last Wednesday night.
"He had his heart attack while he was on duty," said First Class Fireman Ray Lenthart, who has worked Captain Schmidt's tour the last seven years. "He was kind of restless and he was 'up and down.' He said he was having severe chest pains. He sat down in the kitchen — he was sort of stable for a while — and just went out."
Lenthart said that efforts by the officers and members of the Springfield First Aid Squad to revive Captain Schmidt proved futile throughout the night. He was pronounced dead a few hours later at the hospital.
Services for Captain Schmidt, a member of the Springfield Fire Department for 28 years, were held on Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church. As the hearse carried his body along Caldwell Place, passing the firehouse for the last time, his fellow firemen gave him a "crossed ladder salute" with a local ladder

truck and a Summit truck forming an extended arch over the narrow street. While the procession passed, firemen snapped salutes of respect and a bugler played taps.
As local firemen adjusted to working without Captain Schmidt, they gave him high praise.
"He was a very good, very level-headed officer," said Lenthart, who has been in the department for 26 years. "He was a good man on the job."
Officers who knew him well said that Captain Schmidt's lifetime dream was to be a fireman. Captain Raymond Rieger, who made captain along with him, said that the fire officer's father had served for 40 years in the Newark Fire Department. Rieger said that Captain Schmidt enjoyed fishing during his off-hours and recalled many times when they would take fishing trips up to Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts. Rieger also labeled him as "a dedicated family man."
Captain Schmidt, who was born in Newark, lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 30 years ago. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; a daughter, Mrs. Stacie E. Goosen; a sister, Mrs. Audrey M. Kohl; and a grandchild.
In addition to serving as a local captain, he was secretary and treasurer of the New Jersey State Mutual Benevolent Firemen's Association. As a tribute to Captain Schmidt, fire officers will continue to wear black bands over their badges for 30 days.
"He's going to be missed," said Rieger.

Parents are told the 'real story'

By JOHN A. GAVIN
If a child will with alcohol or drugs, there is a good chance that he will become addicted to the chemical.
That was the gruesome news told to about 75 concerned parents who attended a child drug abuse seminar held at the Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School last Thursday evening. The seminar, given by county-level participants in the Adolescent Alcohol and Drug Treatment Center in Summit, focused on the perils of chemical dependency of adolescents.
Sandy Smith, AADT program manager, told the parents that the outlook for a child who experiments with such chemicals was not bright and that the chance of their becoming chemically dependent is much greater than it is for adults.
"The frightening thing is that an adolescent can become addicted to chemicals very, very quickly," said Smith. "It takes from five to 15 years for an adult to develop an addiction, whether it's alcohol or any kind of drug. It only takes five to 15 months for an adolescent to develop that same addiction."
In addition, she said that one out of seven children who experiment with chemicals will become addicted to that chemical. She said those statistics are alarming because so many children are abusing chemicals.
"Unfortunately, most kids today try it and unfortunately many of those kids who try it do become addicted," Smith explained. "That means that if our kids are going to parties and are fooling around by trying beer or pot, some of them are going to become addicted. So we really have to be educated about the risks."
For the parents, the reality of those statistics became clearer when two formerly addicted youngsters told stories of how they became chemically dependent. Grigg and Jullie, who withheld last names and other identities to keep a degree of anonymity, told how they used to crave alcohol and marijuana before reaching their 15th birthday.
In fact, Grigg said that he drank his first beer at 4 and was addicted to alcohol by the time he was 6. Julie said she started with alcohol at 10 and was buying marijuana, over-the-counter drugs, and caffeine pills by the time she was 15.
Members of the audience were also amazed that both Craig and Julie look like your typical "all-American boy and girl." Craig, a muscular brown-haired teen-ager, is a good-looking youngster who could just as easily be mistaken for a young actor. Julie, an attractive blond, could easily be a young model. However, both told how they were addicts by the age of 15.
(Continued on Page 2)

Three teachers 'realize a dream'

By JOHN A. GAVIN
For Elaine Cladek, it was the realization of a life-time dream. For as long as she could remember, she had always wanted to be a school teacher and on Tuesday night, that dream reached the ultimate accomplishment.
She, along with three other Springfield teachers, was a winner in the annual Governor's Teacher Recognition Program. The honor goes to one teacher from each school statewide.
"I'm very thrilled," said Cladek, a fifth-grade teacher at the Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School, about winning the award. "I've always wanted to teach. Since I was a small child, I've always wanted to teach."
Cladek, along with Ottawana Anderson and Blanche Troloar, was honored at Monday night's regular Springfield Board of Education meeting. After the teachers were presented plaques for their work, District Superintendent Dr. Gary Friedland said that it was a tough choice choosing one teacher from each faculty. He said that their work in the field was outstanding and was a tribute to their profession.
"It's a very difficult job and it's one of those times when you begin to labor over who should receive an award," said Friedland. "However, we have selected three very fine teachers to represent our school district, and we are delighted to have them represent all the fine teachers in our system."
Cladek, a graduate of Holy Trinity High School in Westfield, Pa., has been a teacher for 17 years. She

said winning the award was the climax of her career and reinforced her love of children and wanting "to make the world a happier place for them."
For Anderson, winning the award was just as thrilling. Anderson, a second-grade teacher at Thelma M. Sandmeier Elementary School, said that such an award is something you strive for during a career.
"I'm very excited and thrilled," said Anderson. "It's a great honor — one that you don't think is ever going to happen."
"It's a wonderful honor," said Troloar, a first-grade teacher. "It shows that I've been honored by my peers and honored by the people of Springfield."
In addition to the teachers, board members also honored the accomplish-

ments of the Gaudineer students who are members of the Math Counts Program. The program, sponsored by the Professional Engineering Society throughout the country, involves participating schools in various math contests and quizzes. There is an eighth-grade and a seventh-grade team.
Honored were Kim Poindexter, John Schiano, Mark Kazemi, Alimco Spaltenholz, Michael Landow, Dyan Magee, Roger Ayres, Michael Handler, Shih-Ning Liaw, Scott Sherman, Robert Zentz, Brett Cohen, Andrew Sarno, Russ Nesovitch and Steven Kleinman.
Leo Eisen, board chairman, said that he was very proud to have such fine students and faculty.
"I think this defines the character of our town," Eisen said.

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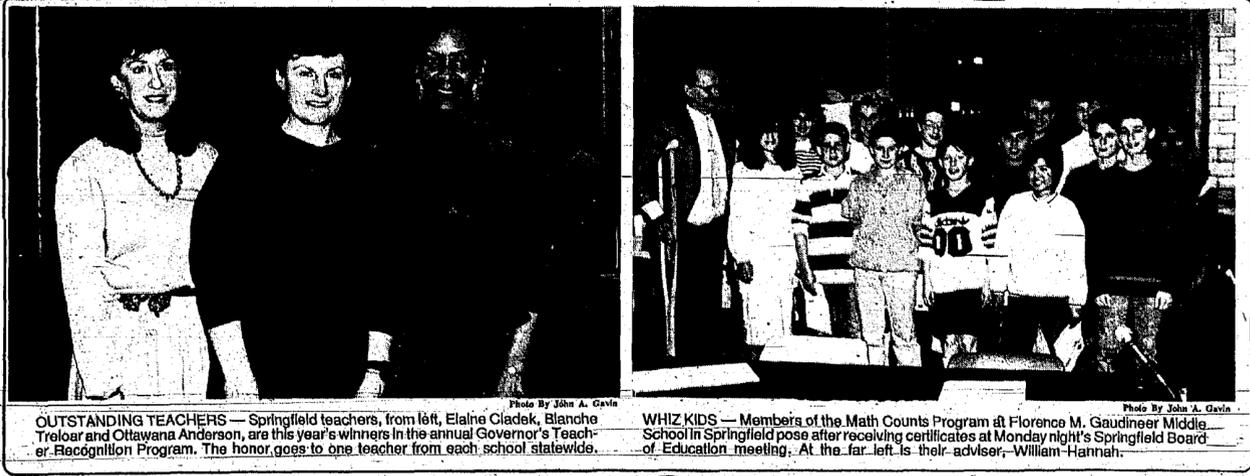
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1987 YERCEL DLX 1007DLX, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, tach, 101 whl, rr def, alum white, AM/FM/stereo/cass, blk No.404-B, VIN No. 000231, 17,872 mi. FULL PRICE \$6914	1985 505S WAGON PELDT, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bks/windr lck, a/c, 101 whl, rr def, alum white, AM/FM/stereo/cass, blk No.320-B, VIN No.320-B, 35,404 miles. FULL PRICE \$7647	1985 GRAND AM LE PONTIAC, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bks/windr lck, a/c, 101 whl, rr def, alum white, AM/FM/stereo/cass, blk No.1480-B, VIN No.1480-B, 21,223 miles. FULL PRICE \$6987	1986 GALIAS OLDSMOBILE, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bks/windr lck, a/c, 101 whl, rr def, alum white, AM/FM/stereo/cass, blk No.3380-B, VIN No.3380-B, 11,091 miles. FULL PRICE \$7995	1983 CAPRI MERCURY, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bks/windr lck, a/c, 101 whl, rr def, alum white, AM/FM/stereo/cass, blk No.1480-B, VIN No.1480-B, 21,223 miles. FULL PRICE \$3897	1984 GRAND WAGONER JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bks/windr lck, a/c, tach, AM/FM/stereo/cass, blk No.447-B, VIN No.110146, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$14,718 FULL PRICE \$9847	1985 98 OLDSMOBILE, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bks/windr lck, a/c, 101 whl, rr def, alum white, AM/FM/stereo/cass, blk No.306-B, VIN No.751562, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$12,378 FULL PRICE \$9784	1984 FIERO PONTIAC, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bks/windr lck, a/c, 101 whl, rr def, alum white, AM/FM/stereo/cass, blk No.0801-B, VIN No.0801-B, 42,810 miles. FULL PRICE \$4995

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OUTSTANDING TEACHERS — Springfield teachers, from left, Elaine Cladek, Blanche Troloar and Ottawana Anderson, are this year's winners in the annual Governor's Teacher Recognition Program. The honor goes to one teacher from each school statewide.

WHIZ KIDS — Members of the Math Counts Program at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School in Springfield pose after receiving certificates at Monday night's Springfield Board of Education meeting. At the far left is their adviser, William Hannah.

Dad critical of Superkids

By JOHN A. GAVIN

While teachers were being recognized Monday evening as winners in the annual Governor's Teacher Recognition Program and students received certificates for the roles in the nationally sponsored Math Counts Program, Richard Klein sat patiently at a table in the Florence M. Gaudineer Luncheon. He had business of his own to attend to as a member of the Springfield Board of Education.

Like many local parents, Klein was upset with the results of his child who is enrolled in the Addison-Wesley Superkids Reading Program for kindergarten and first grade students. When Leo Eisen, chairman of the board, finally asked the audience if there was any public input, Klein had plenty to say.

Klein said that his child's learning pace had been altered in the program and he asked why the board members were still implementing the program.

"I am disgusted about this program in kindergarten and first grade," said Klein, who said his son had reached a good learning level for his age. "My son learned more in the pre-school than he has in the four or five months he has been here. So what you've done in the last five months is bring my kid back down to every body else's level," he continued.

"When he first started school, he couldn't wait to go to school. When he was there about two weeks, all he was looking for was homework. About a month later, all he wanted to do was learn how to read. Now, we have to fight with him just to get him to go because he is so bored."

Klein said that his child's situation wasn't an isolated case and that many parents have voiced displeasure in their children's skill level.

However, Albert LaMorgese, coordinator of education, defended the program and said that the basic children learn in the program will become beneficial in the long-run.

"The first key element is that Superkids has a real strong phonics base," explained LaMorgese. "One thing that research tells us is that the stronger the phonics background, the greater the likelihood that the kid will learn and decode much better and in the end will have a much greater comprehension."

Board member Ned Sambar also told Klein that he and his wife had similar complaints about the program when their child entered it. However, he said that he has been very happy with his child's progress after participating in the Superkids program.

Parents learn of drug realities

(Continued from Page 1)

time they were in their mid-teens.

When one started Springfield parent asked Craig, "How could you be an alcoholic when you were 6?" he answered, "I used to steal the booze from the cabinet or when my family was having a social party, I would take beer in the bathroom and drink it."

Since entering AADT, Craig hasn't been chemically dependent for 15 months.

Local parents also showed concern when they learned that the youngsters were from suburban towns just like Springfield. Craig is from West Orange and Julie is from Summit.

However, Julie said that purchasing the drugs in suburban was no problem.

"There were certain people that you knew who had drugs or whatever," said Julie, who has been straight now for 14 months. "It wasn't like someone was always standing on a certain corner of the school or whatever. It was like certain people you know."

Also speaking before the parents was Jo Ann, a parent in a neighboring town, who told about what her teenage son went through when he started experimenting with drugs.

While explaining those changes, she cited, "a drop in his grades," a "change in friends," and a "loss of appetite."

She said her son didn't seek treatment until he was arrested for driving without a registration and using one gram of cocaine a day.

Gaudineer principal Kenneth Bernabe said the seminar was "an assertive posture in educating our school—community—about substance abuse." He said the seminar was not intended to show that such a problem exists in Springfield. He said it was given to educate parents, teachers and students about the problem and to recognize "signs" if a student has a problem.

Many of the parents who attended the seminar said it accomplished just that.

"It was very informative," said Ned Sambar, a parent and member of the Springfield Board of Education. "I think that everyone who attended that meeting walked away with a better awareness of potential problems and potential possibilities in drugs."

Barbara Weinberg, president of the Gaudineer PTA, said, "I think it makes you realize that this could happen to any child if they grow up with that same feeling."

Campus corner

Oratory-Catholic Prep School in Summit announces its honor roll for the first quarter. Springfield residents Ronald Marcello and Frederick Roden earned first honors.

Roden also earned first honors for the second quarter. Second honors during the second quarter went to Marcello, and Union residents, Patrick Malton and Darryl Smith.

David F. Franzoni of Springfield has been named to the Dean's List at Fairleigh University, Rutherford, Conn. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Agostino Franzoni, David is majoring in biology.

Jeffrey Greenman, son of Maxine Greenman of Springfield, has been named to the dean's honor list for the 1987 fall semester at Franklin-Pierce College. Greenman, a senior, majors in computers and management.

Sales manager is arrested

A local automobile sales manager was arrested by Springfield police after being stopped for a motor vehicle violation, according to a police report.

On March 2, David Branch, 23, Scarsdale, was stopped in his 1985 BMW for driving with no inspection sticker and no front plate. Branch was arrested by officer William Wrisley when a computer check revealed that his license had been suspended.

On March 2, Ricardo Reyes, 22, Newark, was arrested by Newark police on a Springfield warrant for contempt of court. According to a report, Reyes was wanted by Springfield authorities for failure to appear for a hearing in Springfield Municipal Court. Reyes, an unemployed taxi driver, was subsequently turned over to Lieutenant James Hietala and Detective Edward Klach.

On March 6, Alice M. Nebeling, 22, Teaneck, was arrested for driving while on the revoked list. According to a report, Nebeling, a nurse's aid, was stopped for a motor vehicle violation by officer Stephen Stock while driving on Route 22. A subsequent computer check revealed that his license had been suspended.

He was arrested by Newark police on a Springfield warrant for contempt of court. According to a report, Reyes was wanted by Springfield authorities for failure to appear for a hearing in Springfield Municipal Court. Reyes, an unemployed taxi driver, was subsequently turned over to Lieutenant James Hietala and Detective Edward Klach.

On Feb. 29, Brian Darryl Scott, 24, Newark, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. According to a police report, Scott was stopped for a motor vehicle equipment violation while driving on Route 22. A subsequent computer check revealed that his license had been suspended. He was apprehended by officer Peter Fico.

On March 3, J.P. Martin, 47, Newark, was arrested on a vehicle summons out of Newark. According to a report, Martin was stopped for a routine vehicle check while driving on Morris Avenue by Springfield police. He was subsequently arrested by officer Vernon Pedersen.

On March 6, Raymond H. Summers Jr., 44, Union, pleaded guilty to driving without insurance. He was fined \$100 and ordered to pay \$15 in court costs. Also, his license was revoked for six months.

Robert M. Daras, 30, Summit, was found guilty of driving with a suspended license—a court case dating back to 1982. Daras was fined \$250 and ordered to pay \$15 in court costs.

Aldair J. Balas, 40, Springfield, was found guilty of speeding 47 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. speed zone. He was fined \$150 and ordered to pay \$15 in court costs.

Marino Mario Jr., 22, Elizabeth, pleaded guilty to driving with a revoked license. He was ordered to pay a \$500 fine and \$15 in court costs. Also, his license was revoked for three months.

Gary L. Cool, 24, Piscataway, pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license. He was ordered to pay a \$500 fine and \$15 in court costs. Also, his license was revoked for three months.

Court takes licenses from six

Driving without insurance proved costly to a local man when he was fined \$100 in Springfield Municipal Court on Monday night.

Jerome Lepisko, 26, of Springfield, pleaded guilty to driving without insurance. In addition to the \$100 fine, he had to pay \$15 in court costs and his driving license was revoked for six months.

Springfield court officials also heard the following cases:

David M. Barton, 22, Chatham, was found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was ordered to pay a \$250 fine, a \$250 surcharge and \$15 in court costs. Also, he had his license suspended for six months and was ordered to spend 12 hours in the Intoxicated Driver's Recovery Center.

Carlton N. Carter, 22, Newark, pleaded guilty to driving with a revoked license. He was ordered to pay a \$500 fine and \$15 in court costs and his driver's license was suspended for three months.

Raymond H. Summers Jr., 44, Union, pleaded guilty to driving without insurance. He was fined \$100 and ordered to pay \$15 in court costs. Also, his license was revoked for six months.

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Ocean Grove is meeting topic

The Springfield Historical Society will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in the Sarah Bailey Recreation Center on Church Mall in Springfield. The public is invited.

President Janice Bongiovanni will preside at a brief business meeting. Program Chairman Catherine Siess will then introduce the guest speaker of the evening, Trudy Griffith.

The topic of the lecture and slide show will be "Ocean Grove, Its Beauty and Its History." Griffith will feature the historical aspects of this community including its continuing affiliation as a Methodist Camp-ground as well as commentary about its Victorian architecture, its customs and lifestyles.

Griffith is the wife of the Rev. Paul Griffith, pastor of the Springfield Emmanuel United Methodist Church of Springfield.

Since the founding of Ocean Grove in 1869, many changes have occurred. A famous landmark—the huge auditorium with a seating capacity of 10,000 which was built in 1904. Over the years, it has been host to well-known religious leaders Billy Sunday, Amy MacPherson, and Billy Graham as well as rock groups such as Seals and Crofts and others.

Among its unique ordinances was the former prohibition of street parking for cars on Sundays, thus initiating a frantic scramble for residents to move their vehicles to nearby towns for 24 hours. Griffith will be telling anecdotes about this National Historic Preservation Site and its environs.

Griffith is the wife of the Rev. Paul Griffith, pastor of the Springfield Emmanuel United Methodist Church of Springfield.

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OUTSTANDING TEACHER — David Van Hart is behind his desk at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Outstanding teacher is recognized

David C. Van Hart took a rather unorthodox route to a distinguished career as a high school teacher.

After graduating from Rutgers University in 1955 with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, Van Hart took a position as an engineer with Exxon Corporation, specializing in cost engineering and planning. Excluding a two-year stint in the Army in 1958-59, Van Hart worked in research divisions in Linden and Florham Park. But he would receive a calling, of sorts, to change the direction of his professional life.

Van Hart, a teacher of mathematics and computer science at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has been designated as the school's "Outstanding Teacher" in conjunction with Governor Thomas Kean's Teacher Recognition Program. The designation is based specifically on Van Hart's efforts on behalf of and contributions to the education of his students and to the teaching profession during the 1986-87 school year.

As the "Outstanding Teacher" at Jonathan Dayton, Van Hart will receive a certificate of commendation from Governor Kean and will participate in the governor's Convocation on Excellence in Teaching during the spring. In addition, the Union County

Regional High School District No. 1 will be provided with a \$1,000 grant in Van Hart's name which can be used only for an educational purpose as designated by the honored teacher.

"While I was working at Exxon, I had been teaching some adult school classes at night in boat navigation," said Van Hart, a lifelong resident of Elizabeth and a graduate of the city's Thomas Jefferson High School.

"And, I had been working with youngsters at the Bayway Community Center, which was sponsored by Exxon. I really enjoyed both of those experiences. Suddenly, I came to the realization that teaching was what I really wanted to do with my life."

"It's just so happened that the Regional District was in need of mathematics teachers at the time, so I applied for a job here at Jonathan Dayton and I got it," he continued. "I guess it was a gamble, making a career change in your early 30s, but I've loved teaching ever since I started here."

When Van Hart joined the faculty at Jonathan Dayton in September 1967, he was assigned to teach classes such as geometry and college preparatory mathematics. In the mid-1970s, he started teaching computer science, which has become the subject of emphasis in his teaching career, and this year, Van Hart teaches

four different courses in the mathematics department at Dayton statistics, computer technology, computer science 2 and basic skills mathematics.

"Dave is one of the finest teachers we have on the staff here at Jonathan Dayton," said school Principal Anne Romano. "I can't think of anyone more deserving of an honor such as 'Outstanding Teacher' than he. Dave always gives so unselfishly of his time and effort to the students and to the school. Everything he does here, he does well."

The enthusiastic and congenial Van Hart, who earned a master of science degree and a master's plus-30 in mathematics education from Rutgers, considers himself very fortunate to be in his current position.

"I try to push my students and challenge them to attain excellence," he explained. "I recognize students in class for doing outstanding work. But then one-on-one in the mutual solving of problems. And I love the diversity of the courses I teach—the challenge of computers, the discipline of statistics. But, despite the various levels of academic talent you might see from class to class, you have to teach students fairly to give them the same opportunities—be friendly, treat them as individuals and try to understand their academic needs."

"What gives me the most satisfaction, though, is seeing the results of what these students are able to put together and accomplish; how they can manage, somehow, to produce beyond the level which they had previously thought was possible," he continued. "It's great being around the students and having the opportunity to discuss their past, with them one-on-one in the mutual solving of problems. And I love the diversity of the courses I teach—the challenge of computers, the discipline of statistics. But, despite the various levels of academic talent you might see from class to class, you have to teach students fairly to give them the same opportunities—be friendly, treat them as individuals and try to understand their academic needs."

Becky Seal lunch menu

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

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

Reservations must be made one day in advance by calling 376-3814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TODAY — Roast beef au jus, sweet peas with pearl onions, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail, beef barley soup, dinner roll, margarine and milk.

March 11 — Baked fish with lemon butter, broccoli stalks-potatoes, lemon pudding, clam chowder, bread, margarine and milk.

March 12 — Italian sausage, steamed zucchini, o'Brien potatoes, Italian ice, minestrone soup, Italian bread, margarine and milk.

March 13 — Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, carrot raisin salad, rice, dessert, pea soup, bread, margarine and milk.

March 14 — Baked chicken, chopped spinach, herbed stuffing pineapple tidbits, chicken rice soup, bread, margarine and milk.

Honor roll is given

Students at Harding School, Kenilworth, named to the High Honor Roll include: Matthew Ambrano, Lisa Barr, Ariola Borgia, Lisa Brete, Natalie Cavallere, Donna Connor, Vicki Haddix, Su Kim, Robert Loh, James McMenamin, Cheryl McWeney, Monali Patel, Domenico Potrace, Frank Ruggiero, Olivia Rodriguez, Elizabeth Schaeffer.

Honor Roll students in Grade Six include: Ida Comerl, Bryan Holt, Michael Gocel, Kim Lyons, Caroline Evans, James Mattie, Robert James, Deanna Colantonio, Jennifer Evans, Ralph Gicobbo, Matthew Cuzovitch, Gregory Morino, Danielle Renda, Laura Kistler, David Kokal, Denise Renda, Jennifer Rogosowski, Jennifer Shalleross, Michael Stallins, Jeanine Wood.

In Grade Seven: Craig Rapczynski, Jennifer Tortolero, Jennifer Yuas, Michael Wright, Paul Zema, Marisa Cino, John Cramer, Andy Carvalhais, Michelle DePrisco, Daniel Gocel, Tai Kim, Mark Leibowitz, Bruce Hams.

In Grade Eight: Jonathan Chang, Pink De Vito, Ronald Cagnio, Robert Rizzo, Jennifer Zalmiski, Robert Taylor, Matthew Voorhees, Brian Horwarth, Sang Kim, Chris Kirikakis, Jennifer Krawacki, Angela Lieto, Christopher Hogan, Nicole Minney.

In Grade Nine: Craig Rapczynski, Jennifer Tortolero, Jennifer Yuas, Michael Wright, Paul Zema, Marisa Cino, John Cramer, Andy Carvalhais, Michelle DePrisco, Daniel Gocel, Tai Kim, Mark Leibowitz, Bruce Hams.

In Grade Ten: Craig Rapczynski, Jennifer Tortolero, Jennifer Yuas, Michael Wright, Paul Zema, Marisa Cino, John Cramer, Andy Carvalhais, Michelle DePrisco, Daniel Gocel, Tai Kim, Mark Leibowitz, Bruce Hams.

Books on display

There will be a display of memorial books at the Free Public Library of Mountaineers through March 17.

The Mountaineer American Association of University Women has donated "Life: The First 50 Years" in memory of John Patrick Harrington, husband of Rose A. Harrington.

This book cites significant headlines, movies, stage shows, books, facts, etc., recalling the world we have experienced.

"Tales of Gold: An Oral History of the Summer Olympic Games" has been given by Gail Engert in memory of Jim and David Chifford. Recorded in intimate detail by the athletes themselves, this historical treasure spans 72 turbulent years.

The family of Sallie M. Hunter has given "The New Grove Dictionary of Music and Musicians" in memory of Mrs. Hunter. A comprehensive collection of information about the music and musicians then and deal with their reference work also presents a full view of the musical life of the present.

Several donations have been made in memory of Russell Scott Hahn. "Architecture Transformed" by Carvin Robinson has been given by Hahn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hahn, and is a thorough and critical examination of how the camera has influenced our understanding of architecture.

Also given in memory of Hahn is Valerie Voigal's "Vatican City: Art, Architecture and History" which shows readers the public Vatican as well as the private Vatican.

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Editorial

Viewpoints

Right number!

It's hard to pick up a magazine or turn on the television and not be aware of brand new telecommunications systems that are changing the way we live.

Whether it's using cellular phones, computer-directed telecommunications systems, or special credit card phones, it's possible to contact another person by simply pressing a few buttons and waiting for an answer. Therefore, many of us have taken that convenience for granted — whether it's sitting in an office, waiting for traffic to clear while driving on the Garden State Parkway or riding the Metroliner to Washington, D.C.

Well, the Town of Springfield has finally decided to join the rest of the country in implementing telecommunications technology of the 1980s. On Feb. 23, members of the Springfield Township Committee approved a contract with New Jersey Bell for a Centrex telecommunications system. We salute them.

As hard as it is to believe, the communications lifeline of this well-to-do suburban town is being monitored by a World War II-type four-line switchboard — the same type of switchboard that Ernestine used to use on the old television comedy series, "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In."

With that type of equipment, it's no wonder that it sometimes takes up to 90 seconds to get through to an operator. Sometimes the service can get even slower if one of the four lines breaks down or a municipal employee is making an outside call.

In introducing the ordinance for the new phone system, Deputy Mayor Jo-Ann Katz commented, "I've tried countless times to get through to that disgusting, antiquated switchboard with no avail."

With the new Centrex system, which is expected to be in operation by July, callers will have the capability of reaching each individual department through a direct telephone number. Also, the new system will have the capability of being interconnected to a party, whether they are in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, the township garage or the Raymond Chisholm School building.

In addition to freeing up a switchboard operator to perform other duties, the new system will allow the town to be more productive in its interaction with citizens, vendors, businesses, and other municipalities. Can you imagine how many people have just hung up after hearing the phone ring for 30 or 40 seconds?

With the new phone system, callers will be able to make a new direct connection to individuals in a department without having to wait for a connection from the switchboard operator and municipal workers will be able to return phone calls in a timely fashion.

Having a reliable communications system is a key to any business or municipality flourishing in today's world. In fact, such a phone network is expected.

When Phil Kurnos was running his campaign for a seat on the township committee, he said, "It's time to stop running Springfield like a mom and pop store and start running it like a million dollar business."

This move is a step in the right direction for achieving that goal.

Red Cross Month

Following a tradition established some years ago, March has been designated as Red Cross Month by proclamation of the president of the United States, who also serves as the organization's honorary chairman. And in New Jersey, Governor Thomas Kearney is bringing the Red Cross story into the local communities where thousands of volunteer members of this humanitarian organization deliver a variety of vital services.

To recognize the 125th anniversary of the movement, inaugurated by Henry Dunant in Europe in 1863, this year's theme is "Red Cross...the Spirit of Hope." It was derived from Albert Schweitzer's citing the hope the Red Cross provides, describing it as a "light in the darkness."

The American Red Cross, which is celebrating its 107th year during 1988, represents the very best in our nation's history. Most important are the characteristics of caring and sharing, showing concern for our neighbors by helping them through times of crisis. Not least is the generosity of those who offer the financial support for this vital work to continue.

In addition to providing aid to members of our Armed Forces and relief to victims of disasters as mandated in its Congressional Charter, the American Red Cross is the largest agency of its kind, operated by more than 1.3 million volunteers nationwide.

While the Red Cross is visible primarily when aiding disaster victims, whether a local fire which leaves a family homeless or a major flood affecting thousands, the work of volunteers goes on every day.

Health, the entire spectrum of first aid services and water safety courses, and education in prevention of illness are Red Cross specialties.

During March, New Jersey's Red Cross chapters and volunteers are reaffirming their commitment of service, thanking donors for their gifts of support, encouraging visits to local chapters to learn more about services, and asking you to join their ranks as a Red Cross volunteer.

Keep in touch

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

- General news inquiries: Rae Hutton, editor.
- Springfield news: John Gavin, Paul Peyton.
- Social and religious news: Bea Smith, social editor.
- Sports news: Mark Yablonsky, sports editor.
- Focus events: Bea Smith, Focus editor.
- County news: Donna Schuster, county editor.



Photo by John A. Gatta

WAITING FOR A CALL — Carita Verducci, who works as a switchboard operator at Springfield town hall, waits for a telephone call to come in before switching the call to the proper department. The communications equipment, which is more than 35-years-old, is being replaced.

Letters to the editor

PTA thanks banks for displaying art

The James Caldwell School PTA would like to thank the local banks for their kind support of our annual art show. Under the guidance of Marilyn Schneider, art teacher, the students incorporated a "celebration" theme into their paintings.

During the month of February, the following banks displayed the colorful paintings of 128 students in grades 1-4:
Union Center National Bank — Main Branch, 2003 Morris Ave., Union; Larchmont Branch, 2455 Morris Ave., Union; Springfield Branch, 783 Mountain Ave., Springfield.
National State Bank — 193 Morris Ave., Springfield.

LUANNE DEMBERGER
for the James Caldwell PTA

Supports column criticizing reading program

I would like to voice my support of the March 3 Guest Column presented by Karen Whelan as well as state my own concerns with the Kindergarten and first-grade reading program being used in the Township of Springfield.

I, too, am a parent of a first-grader at Sandmoor School and have been led to believe that Superkids is the best possible program for our children by our school administrators. I feel I must question this. It seems quite ludicrous that approximately 60 calendar days left of this school year our first-graders are not yet to be presented with long vowel sounds nor are they able to go into the Public Library and choose a first-grade level book on appeal and successfully and independently read it.

I have found that frustration gives way to lack of interest in any other materials other than Superkids text itself. Is this not cheating a child the exposure to many of the children's literary treasures that are available to their age group?

I also feel that question must be raised to much of the "language" which is used in the contents of the Addison-Wesley Superkids Program stories. Many words and phrases, such as thrust, razzamatazz, unelched, slush, super scrub-a-matic, sticke bickle back, and many, many others are not comprehensible to most first-grade children.

I, too, have researched this subject and found that Issues in Reading Research prepared by Addison-Wesley itself concluded that "the reader's

Your link to Trenton

Understanding N. J. government

By PETER J. GENOVA
Assemblyman, 21st District

A lot of what members of the Assembly and state Senate do in Trenton can often seem confusing. And rightly so. There are 120 lawmakers who serve on some 50 reference, special, joint and select committees. In the 1986-87 legislative year, we have introduced approximately 8,500 pieces of legislation. About 300 of them have been signed into law.

To make sense out of all of this, there are a variety of booklets, pamphlets and lists that are available, some free of charge, and others for a nominal fee.

In your quest to learn more about what we do in the state's capital city, you might find it necessary to call upon the services of the Office of Legislative Services.

Although the OLS does not provide research assistance to the general public, it does maintain a toll-free information service through which the public may inquire as to the status of a bill, upcoming events and hearing dates and obtain legislative rosters and brochures.

The number is 1-800-792-8630. This office can also help you obtain copies of bills and resolutions that are pending in the Legislature.

One phone call will get you up to three copies of a particular bill. Some newspapers, when reporting the

details of a particular proposal, include the bill number in the story. A bill that is preceded by an "A" is an Assembly sponsored measure. One with an "S" in front of it was introduced by a member of the Senate.

You can also find the number of a bill by going to your local library and looking in a Legislative Index. This book lists the bills by subject matter, by Senate and Assembly sponsor and then in numerical order with a brief description.

The index is also useful for other matters. It can tell you who is the sponsor of a particular bill and how far the measure has moved along the legislative trail. The back pages of the index list which committees members of the Senate and Assembly are assigned to.

The Legislature meets on Mondays and Tuesdays. Committee meetings are held before the sessions start, usually beginning at 10 a.m. Sessions are held in the Statehouse Annex, our temporary quarters while renovation work is being done on the historic Statehouse structure. Nevertheless, there is plenty of room for you to visit. There is an area set aside in the Assembly chamber for guests. There is also a gallery in the Senate.

The lawmaking process can be much more exciting when you know what is going on and who the players are.

knowledge base, including his cultural background, appears to be the bottom line for comprehension."

These experts also state that "word-recognition must be taught in situations meaningful to the student — first using familiar words and later using unfamiliar words in context. Word recognition must be taught in a meaningful context. Students continually use and affirm their language competence to get meaning."

I do not fully understand why a reading program written for an "urban environment" should have been implemented in Springfield Kindergarten and first-grade when there is a choice of other well-written programs, such as MacMillan which has been adopted for second and third grades.

KAREN MAUDSLEY
Sharon Road, Springfield

Railway supervisor defends reading program

As the Railway Public Schools District Supervisor of Curriculum and Instruction I receive many inquiries each year from parents as well as from other educators throughout the state on educational issues.

My responses to people searching for information or for opinions are provided professionally and in good faith. To the best of my knowledge the letter by Karen Whelan in the March 3, 1988, edition of the Springfield Leader is the first time that I have been so dramatically misquoted.

For those parents in Springfield who are legitimately interested in the truth, I am pleased to report the following test results obtained in the spring of 1987 for Railway students:

Kindergarten — grade equivalency, 1.0;
Grade One — vocabulary, 89th percentile, world analysis, 82nd percentile; reading, 74th percentile.

Grade Two — vocabulary, 89th percentile, world analysis, 88th percentile; reading, 76th percentile.

In addition, all other scores in reading and vocabulary for grades three through eight also exceed the 50th percentile, which is the national norm. This information was explained clearly and in great detail to Mrs. Whelan during our telephone conversation.

I find her commentary regrettable and offensive to the children and their educators in the Railway Public Schools.

ADELE L. MAGNOLIA, Supervisor
Curriculum and Instruction

Editor's note: A typographical error in the second paragraph of last week's column indicated the Railway standardized testing scores were above the 15th percentile in reading. It should have read, "above the 50th percentile." We apologize for the error.

McSweeney seeks donations for needy

Yea! Bonnie, there is an Easter Bunny, and with the help of the people who read this letter I will prove it.

I know it was only four months ago I was asking for things for Christmas; now I'm asking for Easter things. There aren't too many people who do things at Easter time and a lot of our poor and neglected children are forgotten. I do this to help them and show them they are not forgotten.

I'm asking for all kinds of Easter candy, stuffed animals and games. I need the stuffed animals and games for the kids in hospitals where they won't accept candy for their kids. I wish I could get more school clubs and PTAs and Key Clubs involved, also some of our service clubs, who do so much at Christmas and then nothing else all year. I really don't want something for nothing. I am willing to appear with my animals at any event you have if you donate.

Let's help me make this a Happy Easter for a lot of children and senior citizens. If you would like to donate something, call me at 486-1945. I will gladly pick it up.

FRANK MCSWEENEY
East Price Street
Linden

Springfield Leader

1291 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union, N.J. 07083

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Associate Editor

Don Patterson
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Money management

Don't be fooled by the new 1040

At first glance, the 1987 Form 1040 may look very much the same — but don't be fooled, cautions the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, NISCPA. The final results of two years of legislative work and hundreds of pages of tax reform have, in effect, been summarized in the two-page 1040 form and the corresponding schedules. Most of the changes brought about by the Tax Reform Act of 1986 became effective Jan. 1, 1987, and taxpayers are now face-to-face with how tax reform affects them.

Filing requirements have changed. All dividends earned during 1987 must be reported here.

Capital Gains Line 14
Prior to tax reform, individuals could deduct 60 percent of their net long-term capital gains. The 60-percent long-term capital gains deduction is no longer allowed. The full amount of net capital gains must be included in income and is taxed at ordinary income tax rates. For 1987 only, there is a cap-of-28 percent on net long-term capital gains.

Penalties, IRA Distributions, Annuities and Rollovers Line 16
For lump-sum distributions from a retirement plan, ten-year forward averaging on a one-time basis by those at least 59½ has been replaced by five-year averaging. Congress created a special transition rule that allows anyone who was at least 50 years old on Jan. 1, 1986, to choose whether to have the distributions taxed under current law or the old law.

Unemployment Compensation Line 19
All unemployment compensation received after 1986 must be included in income. Under prior law, unemployment compensation was partially excluded from income.

Other Income Line 21
This is the place to report any income you don't find a place for on your return or other schedules. One area of other income that changed

as interest on certain state and municipal bonds, received during the tax year 1987 must be shown on this line.

Dividends Exclusion Line 10
There is no longer an exclusion from income for the first \$100,200 if filing jointly, of qualifying dividends. All dividends earned during 1987 must be reported here.

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affects recipients of scholarships and fellowships granted after Aug. 16, 1986. Under tax reform, those recipients whose degree candidates must include in income all scholarship money received for room, board, travel and other incidental expenses. Only those amounts received for course-related expenses such as tuition, books, supplies and equipment are excluded from income. Non-degree candidates receive no exclusion under tax reform. They must pay taxes on the full amount granted after Aug. 16, 1986.

Individual Retirement Account Deductions Lines 24 a and b
Use lines 24 a and b to deduct IRA contributions. New rules in effect for 1987 may reduce or eliminate the deduction some taxpayers can take for contributions made to an IRA. The deduction a person can take for contributions to an IRA depends on two factors: (1) whether you or your spouse are covered by a retirement plan at work and (2) the amount of your adjusted gross income.

An individual who is not an active participant in an employer retirement plan can still deduct an IRA contribution up to \$2,000 of his or her earnings. If you or your spouse is covered by an employer retirement plan, you may be entitled to a full or partial deduction or no deduction at all depending on the adjusted gross income of you and your spouse.

Self-employed Health Insurance Deduction Line 25
This is a new deduction for 1987. Self-employed taxpayers who pay for their own and their families' health insurance may be able to deduct 25 percent of the cost of this insurance from gross income.

Itemized Deductions Line 33a
This line is for the total of your itemized deductions which you disclose on Schedule A. Many deductions have been eliminated by tax reform, while others have been restricted. Refer to the instructions for completing Schedule A for complete details.

Standard Deduction Lines 33b
Standard Deduction for 1987 replaces the zero tax on three factors — your filing status, your age and whether or not you are blind. Beginning in 1987, the additional exemptions for age and blindness have been

replaced by the additional standard deduction amount.

NOTE: The standard deduction has been sharply increased. Many taxpayers will find that claiming the standard deduction will be a better deal than itemizing. Once you itemize your deductions, compute the amount of standard deductions you are entitled to. Use the larger of the two amounts.

Alternative Minimum Tax Line 49
The Alternative Minimum Tax provides a formula for tax computation which, in effect, disallows certain preferential tax treatment. Under the Tax Reform Act of 1986, the provisions for the Alternative Minimum Tax have been broadened and strengthened and the rate has been increased to 21 percent.

Do you have a feeling something is missing? Are you wondering what happened to some of your favorite tax breaks? Read on.

What ever happened to . . .
— Tax credit for political contributions? This tax credit was repealed. Under tax reform, a taxpayer may no longer claim a credit for political contributions.

— Investment tax credit? Property placed into service after Dec.-31, 1985, does not qualify for the investment tax credit.

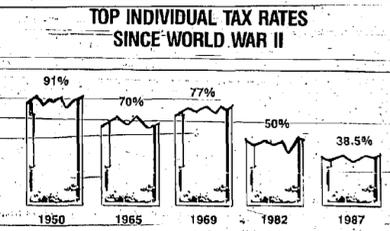
— Sales tax? Sales tax is no longer deductible.

— The Two-Earner Deduction? In families where both spouses work, the spouse with the lower earnings will no longer be allowed to deduct a percentage of his or her earnings.

— Income averaging? This tax benefit has been repealed.

CPAs caution that this is not year to wait until the last minute to prepare your return. With all the changes now in effect, you'll want to allow enough time in the event you need more information or assistance.

MONEY MANAGEMENT is a weekly column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.



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Ask the speaker

Casino revenues, welfare at issue

The following is a monthly forum for weekly newspapers by Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick.

Each month, I receive questions from reporters and editors working in the weekly press on issues related to the Legislature and the state as a whole. Questions submitted are edited for space limitations. The following are some recent examples:

Q: Where do the revenues from the Atlantic City casinos and the lottery go?

DORIS JACK, Senior Editor
The Leader, Point Pleasant

A. Revenues from the casinos and lottery contribute greatly to the health and well-being of our state's senior citizens and disabled. These funds provide a fund-raising mechanism to benefit these groups that the state would be hard-pressed to match through an alternative means.

"Money raised by the state from the 8 percent tax placed on casino "winnings" totaled \$189.1 million in fiscal year 1987, of which \$156.7 million was appropriated for a variety of programs dedicated by law for the exclusive benefit of senior citizens, the handicapped and disabled. Since 1978, more than \$1 billion has been raised to support programs under the Casino Revenue Fund.

Funding programs for seniors and the handicapped in 1987 were \$50 million as follows: \$56.2 million for the Lifetime-Credit Program, providing utility assistance; \$44.7 million in pharmaceutical aid; \$17.9 million in reimbursements to municipalities to fund property tax exemptions for seniors and disabled citizens; \$11 million for general medical services; and \$9.3 million in transportation assistance.

In addition, \$461.978 was allocated for congregate housing support services and \$36.370 was used to fund a task force study on housing options for senior citizens and the handicapped.

The 1987 fiscal review of the New Jersey Lottery reports revenues of \$1.1 billion. Slightly less than 50 percent, or \$557 million, was returned to players in the form of prizes. Another 42.3 percent, or \$472.2 million, went to state education and institutions. Exactly 6 percent of revenues, or approximately \$79 million was paid out in vendor's or agent's fees. The remaining 1.8 percent, or \$20.7 million, was appropriated for lottery operational and promotional expenses.

Q: Is there any legislative action to alleviate Essex County trash disposal costs, and what about potential assumption by the state of court system and welfare costs?

CARTER J. BENNETT, Editor
The Item, Millburn, Short Hills

A. In anticipation of the solid waste crisis, I introduced a bipartisan package of bills I helped draft as a co-sponsor to provide a total of some \$50 million to offset garbage rate hikes for Essex County and other communities locked out of landfills closed by the Department of Environmental Protection. The Assembly passed this legislation on Sept. 14.

I fully support the idea of state assumption of county court costs and have introduced legislation to accomplish this. That bill was unanimously passed Feb. 8 by an Assembly committee and will now advance for consideration by the full Assembly. In my view, since the state runs the court system and pays the salaries of the judges, it's only fair and just that state government should pick up the operational costs.

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Spotlight

on
Union County

Benefits change angers workers

By DONNA SCHUSTER
Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey was awarded a one-year contract to provide health care coverage to county employees by the Board of Freeholders at its last meeting, despite the objections of union leaders and employees who said they would rather stick with the current provider, Aetna Life Insurance Company.

Council 8 of the New Jersey Civil Service Association, a union that represents about 1,400 county employees.

Bragg said he found the switch "upsetting" and said that Blue Cross showed a loss in 1987 of \$165 million, and expects to see a loss of nearly \$300 million this year. Bragg questioned whether it was wise for the county to sign with a company showing those losses.

The contract, which will cover about 2,400 employees, goes into effect April 1.

The ordinance awarding the \$6,755,420 contract was sponsored by Freeholder Brian Fahey who told the crowd of concerned employees that the county will save about \$2.6 million this year because of the switch.

But that was little consolation to the employees, who contended that the saving of those dollars will lessen the quality of their benefits.

Several employees and union representatives addressed the freeholder board in an attempt to sway the vote, which in the end was approved along party lines. Democrats 6, Republicans 3.

A petition bearing the signatures of 293 employees opposed to the new contract was presented to the board. The employees urged the slow process of reimbursement, a limited choice of doctors, and poor service in general as their main objections to Blue Cross and Blue Shield, which provided health benefits during 1985 and 1986. Aetna was awarded its one-year contract in 1987.

Fahey told the audience that he has "assurances" from Blue Cross that the benefits are "similar and in some ways significantly better" than Aetna.

"How can anyone say no to a savings of \$2.5 million?" said Fahey, who added that the change to Blue Cross was supported by the Citizens Insurance Review Committee which was formed in January to compare insurance packages.

The county's Executive Budget, prepared and released in January by County Manager Donald Anderson, reported that insurance will account for the "greatest increase" in 1988. According to that budget, county taxes would increase by 17 percent over last year.

Freeholder Finance Chairman Joseph Suliga said last month that the health benefits package would be reviewed and possibly changed if a lower premium with comparable benefits could be found.

But Republican Freeholder James Fulconer faulted the review committee for not consulting with union representatives before presenting the Blue Cross plan to the freeholder board.

His comments were echoed by Daniel Bragg, president of Union County Recreation and Parks Association for 1988. John Pepe of Plainfield was elected vice-president, and Laura Sanson-Botto of Scotch Plains will serve as secretary-treasurer.

The Union County Recreation and Parks Association is one of the oldest societies for recreation professionals in New Jersey.

It is made up of fulltime professionals employed in Union County, including Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Hillside, Linden, Mountainside, New Providence, Plainfield, Rahway, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Summit, and Westfield, as well as Kean College of New Jersey, and the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Winans is the recreation director/pool administrator in Mountainside and has previously served as vice president and secretary of the UCRPA. She is also on the executive boards of the United Way of Mountainside, and the Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross.

Pepe is the superintendent of Recreation in Plainfield, and has held offices in both the county and state associations. He has also served on the New Jersey Board of Examiners.

Sanson-Botto is the recreation director in Scotch Plains. In addition to her position in the county association, Botto serves on the administrative council of the NJ Recreation & Parks Association as District III representative.

Suliga: Malgran fees 'absurd'

UCUA chief defends contract, litigation charges

By DONNA SCHUSTER
The Union County Utilities Authority came under fire this week by Freeholder Joseph Suliga for what he called a "total abuse of spending practices" in the area of legal fees.

UCUA Executive Director Joseph Kazar countered the charge and said the Authority is heavily engaged in contract negotiations and litigation while trying to get several major projects off the ground.

Suliga pointed to the December 1987 bill from the Authority's general counsel, Rubin, Rubin, and Malgran, which totaled \$38,597. O. Richard Malgran, a partner in the firm, is a former Republican freeholder who resigned his elected position last year when his firm won the bid to become general counsel.

Controversy over Malgran's resignation while the county Democrats charged he had an unfair advantage in securing the bid became a

privity to information about the nature of the general counsel post that competitors outside county government were not.

Suliga called the December bill "absurd." "At that rate of pay, the legal fees for the Authority on a yearly basis would be in excess of \$450,000," said Suliga, adding, "The entire county of Union, with 2,600 employees and numerous legal problems does not spend this kind of money."

But a review of the county's 1987 budget reveals that \$849,950 was allocated for county counsel, which included salaries and "other expenses."

Authority records show that payments of legal fees to Malgran's firm in 1987 totaled \$279,744, plus \$27,081 in fees strictly for litigation.

Kazar maintained that December's bill reflects an unusually heavy legal workload which included transfer

station contract negotiations nearly every day.

"We were negotiating with Elser, and Browning Ferris Inc. as possible station operators and with landfill operators in Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. We may not have gotten contracts out of them, but a lot of legal work was involved anyway," said Kazar, adding that the setting of rates requires in-depth legal research.

"We are getting so many projects off the ground right now — resource recovery, transfer stations, leases of property and equipment, permitting processes with the Department of Environmental Protection — that there is no such thing as an average monthly bill," said Kazar. "Ten years from now this will be a routine operation and we will have routine bills," added the director.

But Suliga insists that even "basic

clerical functions" are being done by the law firm instead of the Authority's clerical staff. The freeholder referred to a certified letter, setting the time and place of a meeting that was sent to various governmental officials by the law firm.

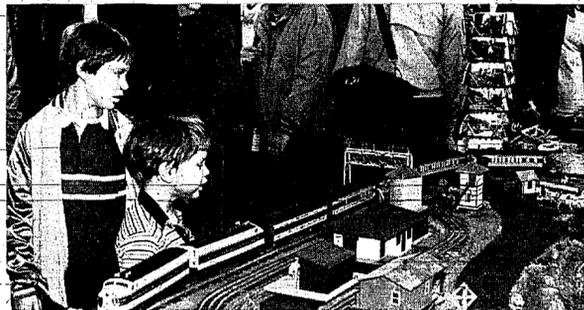
Kazar said the firm did send such a letter but it was to announce a rate hearing. The director said he followed required statutory procedures in allowing the law firm to dispose the letter.

"This year's legal bills may be even higher than 1987," said Kazar, because of increased litigation fees for "waste-flow enforcement." The Authority is preparing cases against several private "haulers" who are charging the set rate for disposal but dumping the trash illegally, said Kazar.

Adult school plans tours

The Union County Regional Adult School has planned three bus trips for the month of April. All tours leave from and return to the Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

A Washington, D.C. tour is scheduled for April 9. On April 6, spend a day in Tribeca and Soho, New York City. On April 30 visit historic Wheaton Village. For further details call 376-6300.



"LOOKS REAL TO ME" — The New Jersey Central Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society will sponsor its annual Train Show and Sale on March 13 at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark. The show will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



RECYCLING — Carlos Sanchez hands a bundle of newspapers to Ronnie Sharpless. Both are employed in the recycling program of The Occupational Center, which services Union County. Sanchez is a graduate of the center's vocational training program.

Authority eyes recycling program

By DONNA SCHUSTER

The Union County Utilities Authority may elect to terminate its contract with The Occupational Center, a non-profit organization that picks up and hauls away recyclable materials from eight municipalities, and take over the operation itself, UCUA Chairman Louis Santagata said Monday.

The Occupational Center employs about 60 people, half of whom are handicapped. The 28-year-old organization offered its recycling services to the county last year, and has been collecting glass, aluminum, and newspapers since September.

The Center currently services Plainfield, Cranford, Westfield, Summit, Berkeley Heights, Rahway, Springfield, and Winfield Park, and is scheduled to add New Providence and South Plainfield to its stops beginning next week.

Once picked up, the oversized, white trucks that bear the name of the Occupational Center but are owned by the county, deliver the materials to Plainfield Iron and Metal, where they are stored until various vendors collect them to be recycled.

Santagata said the Center's contract is up in June and the Authority will consider the possibility of taking over the operation.

"There are several reasons," said

Santagata. "We've had some problems with the Center, but I really don't want to criticize. They took on a brand new problem and they've done a good job. We'll know more in a few weeks after more discussion."

The Authority was expected to discuss the option at its meeting last night.

Santagata said the employees of The Occupational Center who are currently involved with the recycling program would be given the opportunity to remain on the job.

Mel Cook, The Occupational Center's director for eight years, said the county is charged \$8.50 per hour for the pickup of recyclables.

"It's usually cheaper when private industry handles a project compared to government," said Cook, who predicted that in the long run the cost would increase if the program is administered by the county.

Cook said he was advised of the proposed takeover by UCUA Executive Director Joseph Kazar last week.

In addition to the recycling program, the Center employs workers in private industry for about 130 area companies. The organization receives tuition payment from the state for the training of handicapped persons, and Medicaid funds to operate its mental health program. About \$1 million is

sent through private industry each year, and the Center makes up its shortfalls through fund-raising.

The recycling arm of the Occupational Center is based in Roselle.

The Utility Authority itself has come under fire in the last several weeks by municipal officials and county freeholders who are calling for it to be abolished because of alleged mishandling of disposal

contracts that have resulted in the highest garbage rates in the state.

Santagata called that issue "political smoke" from some freeholders who are not aware of the magnitude of the solid waste disposal dilemma.

"If the freeholders took over the Authority it would set the county back years in solid waste disposal. They just don't have the time to do the job," said the chairman.

Welfare agency slated for audit

By DONNA SCHUSTER

An audit of the Board of Social Services — the welfare agency that services Union County and is slated to be incorporated into county government next month — is expected to be approved and awarded to an accounting firm at tonight's Board of Freeholders meeting.

The agency was the butt of criticism earlier this year for what some freeholders called "inefficiencies" in fiscal budgeting and investment planning. The county board voted last month to abolish the autonomous agency and bring it under the control of the Department of Human Services.

Democratic Freeholder Brian Fahey sponsored both the ordinance to abolish, and the ordinance to conduct an audit — that would be completed just before the takeover goes into effect April 30.

The union Republican freeholders voted no on the abolishment ordinance and said the audit should have been completed first so that the county would have a better idea of the fiscal situation it would inherit.

Meanwhile, a transition team appointed by Freeholder Chairman Michael Lapolla continues to try and smooth the way for the incorporation of the agency, which has a staff of 300 in two locations, and handles welfare distribution, services to the

troubled and homeless, and operates REACH — a new state program that places welfare recipients in gainful employment.

Department of Human Services Director Ann Baran said she is working with the transition team members and others within the county and state to try and "identify issues that will need to be addressed." The audit, she said, is one example of assessing the fiscal situation.

The main difference between being autonomous and being part of the county, Baran said, is that the "lines of reporting" will change.

"Instead of the agency director reporting to the Board of Social Services, he will report to a division head within the Department of Human Services," said Baran.

The agency's director for 11 years, Michael Galuppo, will remain in his position.

"The director is there. The structure will stay as it is," Baran said, adding that the person to whom Galuppo will report has not been named yet.

Baran said she is confident that by April 30 her department will be ready to assume responsibility for the agency.

"Welfare is highly regulated by the federal government and we will be following those regulations just like the agency did before," she said.

Baran said she has been in contact with other counties that have government-controlled welfare agencies to see how they handle the operation and implementation of programs.

"As we progress over the long term, we may make appropriate changes," said the human services director.

Annual arts festival set

An annual cultural event in Union County takes place March 22 and 23 at Union County College, Cranford campus and is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Freeholder Chairman Michael J. Lapolla said "The award winning Union County Teen Arts Festival brings together teen-agers, singers, dancers, actors, musicians, visual artists, and writers from all over Union County."

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has declared the week of March 20-26, 1988, "Union County Teen Arts Week" in honor of the festival.

An art exhibit features nearly 300 hundred pieces, in photography, sculpture, drawing, and painting.

Students perform for their peers and professionals and study with them in hands-on workshops. Professional artists teach master classes, lead workshops, and offer individual critiques to the fledgling artists. The county's representatives to the New Jersey State Teen Arts Festival are chosen at this event.

Participation in the Union County Teen Arts Festival must be arranged through a school. Information on the program has been sent to all public and private schools serving teens in Union County.

Interested students should ask their English, fine arts, music, theater, or gym teachers how to register. For more information contact the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, which administers the Teen Arts Festival, at 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202.

The 1988 Union County Teen Arts Festival is sponsored by Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Parks and Recreation, Union County College, Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, and supported by J.L. Hammott Co.; The Party Stop; Rotary Pen Corp.; South Arts Institute, Arts Foundation of New Jersey; United-Counties Trust Co.; and New Jersey Teen Arts Program.

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*Minimum \$1,000
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HERE'S TO THE WINNERS — Sr. Marie Ana congratulates two scholarship winners at St. James School. Ellen Jorda was awarded a \$4,000 scholarship to St. Elizabeth's Academy in Convent Station and Andrea Lalacoma was awarded a \$6,000 scholarship to St. Elizabeth's and a \$4,000 scholarship to Mother Seton High School in Clark.

Deerfield honors its students

Sixteen students have been named to the High Honor Roll for the second marking period at Deerfield School in Mountaineer. According to Deerfield Principal James A. Johnson Jr., pupils must achieve at least four A's and one B in major subjects and a minimum of a B in minor subjects. The sixteen are sixth, seventh, and eighth-graders in the borough's Pre-K-8 school. The students are: Manito Carrelli, Mathew Gardella, Colin Graham, Jodi Krumholz, Fanny Lee, Sherie Lee, Elena Maguire, Kristin Marinelli, Sean McGrath, Jason Perle, Jessica Schneider, Jeannie Spagnola, Beth Stelling, Katie Weinberg, Amy Wilhelm, and Anthony Wladyska. Honor Roll achievers, with at least five B's in major subjects and a minimum of B in the minor subjects, are: Heather Anderson, Ryan Arthur, Kathleen Atteneo, Lindsay Beasley, Megan Byrne, Michael Clinei, Matthew Crook, William Davis, Deena Dolce, James Forker, Gregory Gittlich, Erin Greenham, James Hurley, Scott Jahn, Shannon Keller, Nazreen Khan, Jamie Kuperman, Lydia Lake, Jin Ho Lee, Laura Leyer, Michelle Loppa, Mandi Oberhauser, Chad Oberhauser, Heather Paszuit, Joy Pope, John Rau, Jennifer Roche, Joseph Roughneon, Colla Santos, Benjamin Schneider, Eric Serio, Mark Steffert, Danielle Stockler, James Urban, Cathleen Vance, Liv Wallin, Michael Yurochko, and Christi Zito.

Event to help Afghan refugees

Citing "new atrocities the Soviet Union is inflicting on the people of Afghanistan," Assemblyman Bob Franks (R-Union) announces his support of the Afghan Refugee Children's Assistance Committee's "Skate-A-Thon" scheduled for March 22 from 3:45-5:45 p.m. at the South Mountain Arena in West Orange. "In an attempt to demoralize the freedom fighters and force them into submission, the Soviets are now planning booty-trapped toys around Afghanistan," Franks noted. "When played with, these toys explode, burning the children and taking off their arms and legs." The "Skate-A-Thon" will raise money to buy and send medical supplies to Afghanistan as well as pay for the medical treatment of Afghan children who come to the United States. Children of all ages from throughout the North Jersey region are expected to participate in the Skate-A-Thon. Money will be raised by sponsors who will pay a skater for each lap he skates. "It's heartwarming to see our young people getting involved in world affairs and taking a stand on an issue they believe in," added Franks. Anyone wishing to skate, be a sponsor or volunteer their time should call 325-7776.

Kaplan given new post

Howard Kaplan of Springfield has been named executive vice president of Siegel & Gale, a corporate identity and corporate communications company. Kaplan, formerly director of Marketing at Fortune Magazine, will join Siegel & Gale with responsibility for U.S. and international marketing and sales development. Kaplan joined Time Inc. in 1965 as promotion copywriter on "Time Magazine." He moved to Fortune in 1967 as assistant promotion director and became promotion director in 1974. In that position he played a key role in launching Fortune as a bi-weekly. In 1981 he joined the corporate public affairs department where he was general manager of the Time Inc. Espot project and also worked on corporate communications, planning. He returned to Fortune as worldwide director of marketing in 1982.

Families get counseling help

Thirty-one Mountaineer families were assisted by the Youth and Family Counseling Service in 1987. Milton Faith, executive director of the United Fund member agency, noted that this represents 362 service hours to Mountaineer residents. The independent, non-profit organization, located in Westfield, helped a total of 755 families in the eight communities it serves, and provided 9,023 service hours for the year. In addition to Westfield, YFCS serves residents of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Garwood, Mountaineer, Rahway and Scotch Plains. In the YFCS annual report, Faith noted that people with problems ranging from marital, parent-child, adolescent conflicts, and adult personality problems either called the agency themselves or were referred to YFCS by schools, physicians, publicists, relatives, the courts, and health and social agencies. Counseling and help parents concerned about the behavior of a child, adolescents experiencing difficult problems in growing up, and individuals overwhelmed by personal problems. The Youth and Family Counseling Service is a member of the United Fund of Westfield and the United Ways of Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Eastern Union County, Mountaineer, Rahway, and Scotch Plains.



BRUCE HANSON, art teacher at Gaudineer School in Springfield, explains to his students what qualities make a good picture during a class in the newly formed photography program. For the first time this year students are offered several elective classes in the art and music program.

Fanwood man secures outpatient facility

A veteran law-enforcement professional whose career has included virtually every aspect of police work has been named director of security and safety at Children's Specialized Hospital. The rehabilitation hospital for children will use the outpatient facility for a pre-school program, day care and early intervention for infants through five-year-olds with various disabilities. Outpatient therapies, including physical, occupational and speech therapy, will be provided to all pediatric age groups. Approximately 90 percent of the hospital's outpatient services will be relocated from the main facility in Mountaineer to the satellite site in Fanwood. The 97-year-old pediatric rehabilitation hospital, Oklowicki will be responsible for planning, directing and supervising the hospital's security force to provide safety to patients, staff and visitors on a 24-hour, seven-days-per-week basis. The Department of Safety and Security at the hospital maintains vigilance in and around the hospital to prevent fire, theft and vandalism, and coordinates enforcement of hospital regulations and operation of the hospital's safety program.

PUBLIC NOTICE
4.5% over the previous year's bid appropriations in the interest of promoting the health, safety and welfare of the residents of the Township of Springfield. WHEREAS, the Township Committee hereby determines that a 4.5% increase in the salary for rank and file employees is warranted for the year 1988, in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government CAP Law, it is hereby resolved that the following salary schedule be adopted for the year 1988: 1. 1988 Salary Schedule: 2. 1988 Salary Schedule: 3. 1988 Salary Schedule: 4. 1988 Salary Schedule: 5. 1988 Salary Schedule: 6. 1988 Salary Schedule: 7. 1988 Salary Schedule: 8. 1988 Salary Schedule: 9. 1988 Salary Schedule: 10. 1988 Salary Schedule: 11. 1988 Salary Schedule: 12. 1988 Salary Schedule: 13. 1988 Salary Schedule: 14. 1988 Salary Schedule: 15. 1988 Salary Schedule: 16. 1988 Salary Schedule: 17. 1988 Salary Schedule: 18. 1988 Salary Schedule: 19. 1988 Salary Schedule: 20. 1988 Salary Schedule: 21. 1988 Salary Schedule: 22. 1988 Salary Schedule: 23. 1988 Salary Schedule: 24. 1988 Salary Schedule: 25. 1988 Salary Schedule: 26. 1988 Salary Schedule: 27. 1988 Salary Schedule: 28. 1988 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WIN your Easter HAM or TURKEY



Coupon

Name _____
 Address _____
 Zip _____
 Phone _____

RULES:
 The merchants listed on this page make winning your ham or turkey as easy as filling out a coupon. With a little luck and very little effort you may win one of the delicious overready hams or one of the delicious turkeys to be given away free on March 25, 1988. Simply fill out the coupon appearing in this ad and deposit it at any one of the participating stores. Coupons are also available at each location. No purchase necessary. Each store has a winner.

As Advertised in the:
 • Union Leader
 • Springfield Leader
 • Mountaineer Echo
 • Kenilworth Leader
 • The Spectator
 • Linden Leader

EACH STORE HAS A WINNER

A & P Food Stores 130 Galloping Hill Rd. Union 687-9700	ANN LOUISE CORSET SHOP 1022 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center 687-1166	BALTIC VIDEO 115 N. Wood Ave. Bet. Train Station & Eliz. Ave. next to Carvel Linden 862-3303	BELMONT GIFT SHOP 1058 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center 686-0338	THE BOOK REVIEW 1049 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center 688-4111	BIG BERTHA'S BANANA BOAT 13 N. 20th St. Kenilworth 276-5423	BRIV'S Deli & Grocery 234 Mountain Ave. Springfield 378-2820
DR. JAMES C. BYRNE Foot Specialist 834 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center 684-8980	CAFARO'S RISTORANTE & PIZZERIA 333 W. St. George Ave. Linden 466-5475	CARMENS CATERING 124 Chestnut St. Roselle Park 241-1555	CENTER HARDWARE 494 Boulevard Kenilworth 276-9532	CEZANNE 28 Center St. Springfield 378-7085	CRAFTY KITCHEN 407-411 Chestnut St. Union 687-2809	CUT-UPS 1701 Morris Ave. Union 687-8527
ESPECIALLY FOR YOU 522 Chestnut St. Union 688-8588	FILIPPONE'S TOWN PHARMACY 801 Boulevard Kenilworth 276-8540	FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK Member F.D.I.C. 1432 Morris Ave. Cor. of Colonial Ave. Union 964-8586	FOODTOWN 590 Harten Rd. Roselle Shopping Center Roselle 245-6470	FOTT'S FLORIST "Unmatched Quality Affordability" 1915 E. Elizabeth Ave. Linden 925-1985	FOUR SEASON'S PLAY & RECREATION 1185 West Chestnut Union 687-0151	GIBRALTER TRANSMISSIONS "Avoid Transmission Failures" 1205 W. St. George Ave. Linden 925-5755
THE GIFT SHOP 508 Boulevard Kenilworth 276-2198	GOFFIN'S HALLMARK SHOP Palmhurst Plaza/ Route 22 Union 688-8010	HAIR TOGETHER Hair Salon 974 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center 686-1218	HERSHEY'S DELICATESSEN 502 Boulevard Kenilworth 276-8328	HOLLYWOOD BRIDAL FASHIONS 1700 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 687-8676	BAGELS 700 Boulevard Kenilworth 245-3838	INTER COMMUNITY BANK Member F.D.I.C. 1658 St. George Ave. Linden 467-8800
INTER COMMUNITY BANK Member F.D.I.C. Main Office 52 Millburn Ave. Springfield 467-8800	IORIO DELI 301 W. Clay Ave. Roselle Park 245-5897	KENILWORTH AUTO PARTS 534 Boulevard Kenilworth 272-4891	KENILWORTH JEWELERS 484 Boulevard Kenilworth 276-8513	KOENIGS HARDWARE STORE 126 North Wood Ave. Linden 862-7800	M & M BEAUTY SUPPLIES 104 Walnut Ave. Cranford 276-3268	MAKAR'S JEWELRY, INC. 988 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center 686-1931
MANNY'S FINE JEWELRY & TIMEPIECES 700 Boulevard Kenilworth 245-1991	MARIO & RENATO 1419 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 688-4165	MARTIN-EDWARD 1024 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center 687-4633	MARTUCCI BROS. "Sports & Sneaker Center" St. George Plaza 1025 St. George Ave. Linden 488-1920	MEMORY LANE 1350 Galloping Hill Rd Union 687-2071	METRO DRUGS 1448 Morris Ave. Union 687-3100	NEELAM INDIAN RESTAURANT 498 Boulevard Kenilworth 276-7388
NOBEL EYEGLASSES, INC. 1721 Morris Ave. (Bradlee's Shopping Mall) Union 687-7878	PALMER VIDEO Kenilworth 700 Boulevard Kenilworth 245-3080	THE PAPER PLACE 109 Chestnut St. Roselle Park 245-5151	PARK DRUGS 225 Morris Ave. Springfield 378-4942	PATH LIQUORS 1147 W. St. George Ave. (Next to Palmhurst) Linden 825-2825	REFLECTIONS UNISEX HAIR STYLING 108 Galloping Hill Rd. Roselle Park 245-8710	ROSELLE RADIO INC. 1027 Chestnut St. Roselle 245-8517
ROSE'S ITALIAN DELI 4028 Amsterdam Ave. Roselle 241-3140	SHEAR SOPHISTICATION 240 Morris Ave. Springfield 378-3888	SHOR'S DRUGS THE MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER 401 N. Wood Ave. Linden 488-4158	SPA LADY Exclusively for Women 1238 W. Chestnut St. Pl. 22 W. Union 688-2202	SPRING LIQUORS BUY RITE 1214 Echo Plaza Shopping Center Springfield 378-4992	SUB STOP DELICATESSEN 919 N. Wood Ave. Roselle 241-2844	SUPERWASH OF LINDEN 1025 W. St. George Ave. St. George Plaza 488-2721
TEMPLE TRAVEL 1023 Chestnut St. Roselle 241-5211	UNION BOOTERY 1030 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center 686-5480	VIDEO ROOM 1685 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 851-2648	VIDEOS TO GO 549 Chestnut St. Roselle Park 241-1815	WE'RE HAVING A PARTY! 2022C Morris Ave. Union Center 684-8111	WILLIAMS NURSERY 824 Springfield Ave. Westfield 252-4076	

Cavalry plans adventure for teens

The 5/117 Cavalry Squadron, headquartered in Westfield, is sponsoring an Adventure Weekend for juniors and seniors from high schools in Union County and adjacent communities.

Participants will meet at 6 a.m. on April 23 at the Westfield Armory. There they will be provided with basic military equipment and then be based to Lakehurst Naval Air Station where they will be introduced to the rigors of military training and view a combined Air and Airborne Assault Demonstration.

Following lunch, the students will be transported to Ft. Dix, where they will have an opportunity to participate in Rifle Marksmanship and Map Reading/Land Navigation Competitions.

That evening, after dinner at their bivouac area, students will have an opportunity to actually participate in the night firing of tanks, mortars, and other military weapons systems. The day will end with a Night Obstacle Course Exercise under simulated combat conditions.

Early the next morning, participants will wake up to rigorous physical training and a warm breakfast in the field. This will be followed by a competition in Camouflage and Concealment. Once everyone looks like a tree or a bush, they will be outfitted with special equipment and weapons (similar to laser-tag equipment) for the highlight of the weekend.

Half the participants will be given an area to defend and the remainder will be aggressors and try to capture the area.

During the morning program, participants will have the opportunity to actually drive military vehicles or participate in other special events.

After transportation back to Westfield, the participants will be reunited with their parents for a short debriefing and the handing out of souvenirs of the weekend. The adventure weekend will end around 6:30 p.m.

The awards ceremony will be followed by an open house where participants will be able to show their family and guests the types of equipment they used and view picture displays and video films of their weekend.

There is no obligation and the only cost will be sweat. It will be a tough weekend, with plenty of physical training. Participants should wear sturdy clothing and boots and a warm, but not bulky, jacket. They should also bring a sleeping bag, a flashlight. A limited number of sleeping bags, jackets and ponchos are available to be borrowed. Tents, ground mats, helmets, canteens, etc. will be provided. To find out more about the Adventure Weekend, call 499-5668. Spaces are very limited. Reservations should be made immediately.

The Adventure Weekend is part of an effort by the New Jersey National Guard to strengthen community ties and increase awareness.



FULLY EQUIPPED—with state-of-the-art instruments to detect and treat eye abnormalities, The New Jersey Eye Physicians and Surgeons Group has now opened its third North Jersey facility in Springfield to serve communities in Union County. From left are principals Dr. Christine L. Zolli, Dr. Thomas W. Matarna, and Dr. James Z. Zolli, demonstrating the YAG Laser, used in post-cataract surgery procedures. The new facility, The Springfield Eye Surgery and Laser Center is located at 105 Morris Avenue, 376-3113.

Fundraiser winners announced

Marilyn Cosentino of Elizabeth was the grand prize winner of two round trip tickets to anywhere in the world TWA flies in the Jadwiga Howell Trust Fund contest held March at Union County College's Cranford Campus. The fundraiser was held to help defray medical costs of transplant operations needed by the Westfield youngster.

The winning ticket was picked by Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick of Westfield. The grand prizes were provided by Regal Travel and Tours, Cranford.

Thirty-two other prizes were awarded. They were selected by Senator Donald DeFrancesco of Scotch Plains, Billy Ard of the New York Giants, Union County Register Joanne Rajoppi, Naomi Mirlocca, president of the Union County College Alumni Association, Dr. Cynthia Niv of Springfield, UCC associate vice president for academic affairs, Mayor Vincent Brikerhoff of Cranford, Capt. Harry White of the Cranford Police Department and a member of the UCC Board of Governors, George Kraemer, owner of Regal Travel and Tours and a UCC alumnus, and Professor Regina Seimont of Westfield, who spearheaded the campaign to aid the Westfield child in need of a liver transplant.

At age 2, Jadwiga Howell underwent a liver transplant in June. While doctors say she is recovering very well, the little girl still needs a second transplant. The Peruvian-born child, adopted by Wayne and Edna Zednak Howell, suffers from biliary atresia, a disease in which the ducts that connect the liver to the intestines wastes away.

It can be fatal without the appropriate transplantation. Costs for the medical bill and child's extensive hospital stays are in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, say her parents.

To help defray these expenses, the UCC Alumni Association along with Seimont of Westfield, solicited the help of local businesses in providing contest prizes.

Other major prize winners were: Cindy Jones of Westfield and Robert Lambert of Linden, trip aboard a Cessna Skyhawk touring over New York City; T. Canonico of Rahway and J. Mokka of Edison, medical examinations; Jennie DeStefano of Clark, a horse and carriage ride through Central Park in New York City with up to four passengers; and Franziska Eder of Westfield, preparation of income tax returns by Myron S. Shapiro.

Mayors go on TV

The mayors of four Union County municipalities will appear together on "Downtown—A Talk With Your Mayor" on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 on Wednesday, March 16, 6:30 p.m.

Roselle Park Mayor Helen Ryan, Linden Mayor Paul Werkelester, Mountaineer Mayor Robert Vigilanti, and Springfield Mayor Jeffrey Katz will join the host, Bob Zaglarski on the live, call-in talk show.

Viewers are given the opportunity to call in with their questions, air their views and concerns, and discuss issues regarding their communities. The number is 636-5333.

A repeat, taped showing is scheduled for March 20, 5:30 p.m.

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THURSDAY Fresh Roasted Turkey Day Complete Dinner All You Can Eat Including Stuffing, Potato, Veg. \$4.99	FRIDAY Fish Fry All the fillet of flounder you can eat including fries & cole slaw. \$3.99	

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Hardwick's bill tackles trash



ANNIE — Maria Jackson of Garwood, who plays Annie in Union Catholic's production of the Broadway hit, poses with her co-star Gandy. The show will be presented March 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. and March 20 at 2 p.m. Tickets can be reserved by calling 889-1600 during school hours.

'Annie' is performed

"The sun will come out" Friday, March 18, when the curtain rises on Union Catholic Performing Arts Company's production of "Annie." The long-running Broadway musical, which tells the story of the famed cartoon character Little Orphan Annie, features such songs as "Tomorrow" and "It's a Hard-knock Life." "Annie" will be the latest in a series of spring musicals produced by the high-school company, now in its seventh season. The company's proud history is marked by successful runs of "Camelot," "Mame" and "The King and I."

Performances will be offered at the Union Catholic High School auditorium, 1600 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains on March 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m., and March 20 at 2 p.m. Those who would like ticket information may call 889-1600 weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick recently introduced legislation to help alleviate the soaring increase in solid waste disposal costs and crack down on incidents of illegal garbage dumping.

The speaker's multi-faceted plan would provide \$150 million in low-interest loans to local governments, step up construction of new resource recovery plants and authorize and Assembly committee to investigate cases of illegal dumping.

The package also includes pending legislation that gives the state new powers to take action in counties that have failed to provide for their own plans for solid waste disposal.

"Communities throughout our state have been devastated, from both a financial and environmental standpoint, by the sharp increases in garbage disposal rates," Hardwick said. "These soaring costs have disrupted the quality of life for many citizens and homeowners operating on tight budgets."

Assemblyman Peter Genova, R-Union, expressed support for the package, saying that the plan would provide "a much-needed source of relief to communities in Union County, which have been unfairly penalized with the highest rate increases in the state."

The \$150 million loan fund, which forms the cornerstone of the package, would enable local governments to pay for half of their highest annual increase in solid waste disposal rates between 1983 and 1988.

Hardwick added that by helping to reduce escalating garbage costs, the legislation should "help ease the massive burden placed on the backs of local property taxpayers."

The speaker said flexibility is provided within the program so that those communities which have suffered the greatest "rate shocks" would receive priority consideration for the low-interest loans. But the program would also be tempered by the stipulation that loans would only be provided to those communities that had made "substantial progress" toward implementing a resource recovery facility or state-of-the-art landfill.

The ultimate impact of the legislation should be to encourage counties to move forward in developing responsible solutions to resolving the solid waste crisis, Hardwick said.

"I am glad to see that eligibility for the loan fund is prioritized according to the severity of need," Genova said. "While I believe Union County is making steady progress toward development of resource recovery, it is also a county that has experienced crippling blows from the rate shock which make it clearly deserving to receive vitally-needed aid."

The loan monies, raised through the sale of state revenue bonds, would be repaid after the plants begin operating and rates begin to decline.

A second measure in the package would reduce the amount of time the state Department of Environmental

Protection has rule on a resource recovery plant application to a maximum of eight months.

Currently, the permitting process can take up to 18 months. Through achieving a substantial reduction in garbage costs, the plan "should discourage illegal disposal activities," the speaker stated.

The final leg of the package would direct the Assembly Solid Waste Management Committee to investigate illegal dumping and recommend legislative and enforcement changes to counter such practices. "The key to this package is that it attacks the garbage problem at every front," Hardwick said.

Youngsters win contest

Union County Dental Society has just concluded its third annual poster for Children's Dental Health Month. All public school fourth graders were invited to join the contest.

Of the over 1,000 children that participated, 24 winners from schools were selected, and two grand prize winners received a \$100 U.S. Savings bond, four tickets to a N.J. Nets basketball game and party after the game, and large grand prize ribbons.

Grand prize winners this year were Charles Perez of Theodore Roosevelt School in Elizabeth and Annie Case of Allen Robert School in New Providence.

All other winners received large ribbons and gift certificates to be used at Masco Sports. The awards presentation took place at the monthly meeting of the Union County Dental Society. The other winners were: Patience Briggs, Elizabeth, Eric Baumgarten, New Providence; Kimberly Della Torre, Clark; Karlene Rosera, Clark; Greg P. Cvasa, Cranford; Jessica Remond, Cranford; Christine Cidervul, Rahway; Luis Torres, Rahway; Kriston Rusak, Springfield; Stephanie Gladstone, Springfield; Debora Silva, Garwood; Michael Milano, Elizabeth; Marie Hernandez, Elizabeth; Roshann Small, Elizabeth; Christopher, Linden; Jennifer Cheney, Linden; Shadia Abdelatif, Union; Howard Weinfeld, Union; Bobby Savastano, Union; James DiPietro, Union.



NEW COMPUTER — Adam Farrar, left, director of Financial Programs for the Union County Economic Development Corporation, demonstrates how a new computer will help him analyze a financial spreadsheet to Kenneth Marchi, center, chairman of the Board of Trustees and Arthur Campbell, senior vice president at National State Bank. Campbell was instrumental in arranging National State's donation of \$4,000 in computer equipment that will be used to streamline operations at the UCEDC.

Free health fair offers screenings

The Lions and Lioness Clubs of District-16E, in cooperation with Union Hospital, will conduct the eighth annual Free-Health Fair, March 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to Camilo Fernandez, general chairman of the fair.

The health fair will offer participants screening for hypertension, pulmonary function, oral cancer, hearing, visual acuity, glaucoma, eye disease, podiatry, diabetes, and height and weight.

In addition, Union Hospital's

Geriatric Assessment Center will provide an otoscopic ear exam. Preschool and elementary school children will be screened for "lazy eye" by the New Jersey State Commission for the blind.

Educational materials on various health topics will also be available. More than 50 members of Union Hospital's professional and technical staff, assisted by 200 Lions and Lioness volunteers, will perform the screenings.

"It is important that the community

take advantage of the free health screenings because early detection of health problems can often prevent further complications," said Diane Bill, director of volunteer services at the hospital.

A representative of ElderMed America will also be at the fair to provide information on this service. ElderMed is a new program designed to assist mature adults in coping with health insurance, while also providing an array of services. Free membership entitles participants to a quarterly magazine, monthly health education programs, health screen-

ings, and the individualized attention of a care coordinator.

People wishing to participate in the vision screenings are asked to bring their eyeglasses to the event. Similarly, those wishing to undergo screening for diabetes must fast for at least four hours prior to testing.

Ample parking facilities exist for passenger cars, vans and buses. Interested persons may call Diane Bill at 687-1900, Ext. 2240, for information on group accommodations and other information on the free health fair.

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A new menu featuring Winston's most popular entrees... from Stir-Fries to Salads, Omelettes to Pastas. We've created a lunch menu especially for you.

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Please send me _____ tickets at \$10.00 each. Enclosed is my check for _____ made payable to the Union Hospital Foundation.

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Union, N.J. 07083

Religious events

Guest preacher set

The Rev. Charles Shreve will be guest preacher at the noon-day Lenten service to be held tomorrow in the First Congregational Church of Union, corner of Burnet and Doris avenues. Canon Shreve, rector in Bethesda, Md., where he is a member of the staff of the Cathedral. He formerly served as rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Murray Hill until his retirement.

The Shreves will be guests of the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the host church, who will lead the worship. The service, which will begin at noon is designed to be one-half hour in length so that people on luncheon breaks will be able to attend. Following the worship a fellowship luncheon will be served in Founders Hall by the members of the board of deaconesses.

Further information can be obtained by calling the church office, 688-4333.

Missionary to speak

The Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, has announced that the Rev. Richard C. Rowe, associate pastor at Cranford Presbyterian Church, will be guest speaker Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The topic will be "Understanding Islam Today." Rowe was a missionary in the African countries of Ethiopia and Cameroon from 1954 to 1974. He was a member of the Islam in Africa Committee of the All-African Council of Churches. Born in Denver, Colo., he is a graduate of Park

Chapel's free lunch

The Women's Outreach Committee of Mountside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, will hold a free brunch March 17 at 9:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Trudy Colflesh of West Milford. According to Kay Ferrington of Mountside, chairman of the committee, "Mrs. Colflesh will be sharing feelings about a God who is there and cares, and how to relate to Him in the difficult times of our life. Trudy and her husband have experienced the grief of their seven-year-old daughter's illness with leukemia and subsequent death and later the pain of dealing with a rebellious foster son, but they also know the Lord who comforts and heals and turns all things to good."

Colflesh is the author of "Too Precious to Die," which concerns "the experiences of her daughter's death, and has been interviewed on radio and television." She has traveled throughout the country, speaking at many women's fellowships and "bringing God's word of encouragement and hope."

Women of all ages are invited and can bring friends. A staffed nursery is available by reservations only, it was announced. There is no charge for the

Fashion show is set

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., Union, will present its annual fashion show Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the ballroom at Clinton Manor Caterers, Route 22



REVIEW CATALOGUE COVER - Marc Hilton of Union checks catalogue cover for Solomon Schechter Day School and Great Auction of Goods and Services. Proceeds from the event on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Temple B'nai B'rith Union, Short Hills, will go to the establishment of a Jewish fund for the Union and Essex county Solomon Schechter School teachers. The school is located at 721 Orange Ave., Cranford. Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-9400 or 669-0790.

branch or the nursery, but reservations for both are requested no later than Tuesday, by calling the chapel office at 232-3456.

JWV service award

The Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America will receive B'nai B'rith's Community and Volunteer Service award Sunday at 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. The local Elin Unger Post 273 JWV and its Auxiliary also will receive the B'nai B'rith Community and Volunteer Service award.

Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith Men and Springfield Chapter B'nai B'rith Women nominated the Jewish War Veterans for the award and will be hosts for the evening.

Harvey S. Friedman, past national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, will accept the award on behalf of Joseph Todres of the Elin Unger Post 273 will accept the award for the local post. Bobbie Eisenberg, president of JWV Ladies Auxiliary, will accept the award for the women's group.

Oratorio on Sunday

George Frederic Handel's oratorio, "Odo on St. Cecilia's Day," will be performed in its entirety by the Oratorio Singers in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield, Sunday at 3 p.m.

Church fish dinner

The Rosary Altar Society of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, will sponsor a fish dinner March 18 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the church auditorium. Dinner will be provided by Argyle of Kearny and will include fish and chips, coleslaw, dessert and coffee.

Reservations can be made by calling 376-4292 or 376-8977 after 6 p.m.

Catholic program

The Catholic Women's Club of Elizabeth will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in St. Genevieve's Parish Hall, 200 Monmouth Road, Springfield. (Continued on Page 16)

New York has nothing on New Jersey.

Announcing the opening of The Springfield Eye Surgery and Laser Center, a new ambulatory, eye-care, eye surgery and laser center at 105 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. to serve Union County and beyond.

LASERS. With a new, high-tech, state-of-the-art eye surgery center, including lasers, we can provide New Jersey residents with same-day cataract surgery. Our patients can go home that very day to familiar surroundings. They don't have to travel all the way to New York. And; in the vast majority of cases, hospitalization is not needed.

WE ACCEPT MEDICARE ASSIGNMENT. This new Springfield Eye Surgery office and Laser Center will be able to treat patients for:

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- ★ Glaucoma
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- ★ Diabetic retinopathy
- ★ Comprehensive treatment of basic eye problems
- ★ Oculoplastic Surgery
- ★ Permanent Eye-liner

Three Ophthalmic surgeons at the Springfield Eye Surgery and Laser Center are Dr. Christine L. Zolli, Dr. James Z. Zolli and Dr. Thomas Materna. All are residents of New Jersey and all have been practicing together for nearly a decade at the office of the New Jersey Eye Physicians and Surgeons in Elizabeth and Newark, N.J. They are in the area and will be available when you need them.

TRANSPORTATION can be provided for surgery and treatment to those patients who have no way of traveling to and from the Springfield Eye Surgery and Laser Center, 105 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07083, Tel. (201) 376-3113.



So, for further information, for a free brochure, for questions on Medicare, or for an appointment, contact **SPRINGFIELD EYE SURGERY AND LASER CENTER** 105 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07083 (201) 376-3113

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Worship Directory

<p>ALLIANCE</p> <p>THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0344. Pastor: Rev. Howard Zarwinski, Jr. SUNDAY: 10:00 a.m. Christian Education (Biblical Teaching) and 11:00 a.m. Fellowship Break. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Circles are held Sunday evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further information. HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Tuesday Morning 10:30 to 12:00. Respite 7:30 to 9:00. Wednesday Evening 7:30 to 9:00. Evening Prayer 7:30 to 9:00. Evening in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided.</p> <p>ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</p> <p>CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 923 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1133. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Harry Dietrich.</p> <p>BAPTIST</p> <p>CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9400. Pastor: Frederick Tom Glick. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Bible School for children, youth and adults. 11 a.m. Worship Service. Children's Church, Nursery, 6 p.m. Gospel Hour. Monday: 6:30 a.m. Men's Prayer. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Men's Prayer. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Men's Prayer. Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Men's Prayer. Friday: 7:30 p.m. Men's Prayer. Saturday: 7:30 p.m. Men's Prayer. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Bible School for children, youth and adults. 11 a.m. Worship Service. Children's Church, Nursery, 6 p.m. Gospel Hour. Monday: 6:30 a.m. Men's Prayer. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Men's Prayer. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Men's Prayer. Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Men's Prayer. Friday: 7:30 p.m. Men's Prayer. Saturday: 7:30 p.m. Men's Prayer. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Bible School for children, youth and adults. 11 a.m. Worship Service. Children's Church, Nursery, 6 p.m. Gospel Hour. Monday: 6:30 a.m. Men's Prayer. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Men's Prayer. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Men's Prayer. Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Men's Prayer. Friday: 7:30 p.m. Men's Prayer. Saturday: 7:30 p.m. Men's Prayer. 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Religious events

(Continued from Page 14)
Elizabeth. It will be preceded by an executive board meeting at 11 a.m.
The program will include selections by the Elizabeth High School Jazz Band under the direction of Ellis Burger. A social hour will follow.

Lenten at church

The Roselle-United Methodist Church, Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, has announced events for the Lenten season. Every Tuesday evening throughout Lent at 7:30, a worship and Bible study will be held in the sanctuary. The Rev. Susan Hill will lead the study with a lay person as an assistant.

Sunday School will begin every Sunday at 9 a.m. and worship at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour will follow the service each Sunday.
On March 20, congregation members will travel to Union City to see the passion play in the Park Theater at 2 p.m. The play has been running every year since 1916, it was reported.

On Maundy Thursday the congregation will meet in Palmer Hall for a Christian Feast of the Passover at 8 p.m.
On Good Friday the church will join all the other churches in Roselle and Roselle Park for the annual "Croc Walk." This will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. In the evening, there will be joint services with the Community Church in Roselle Park. Afternoon service at 2 o'clock will be held at Roselle United Methodist Church, and the evening service will be held at the Community United Methodist Church at 8 p.m.

The pastor and her family invited the congregation to an open house at the recently purchased parsonage, last Sunday at 365 Birch Drive, Roselle.
Roselle United Methodist Church is the result of the merging of two Roselle churches, the former St. Paul's United Methodist and Wesley United Methodist. The new church has been in existence for two years. Mrs. Hill was assigned to the church by the Methodist Conference in June 1987. She came to the church after serving for two years as associate minister at the Westfield United Methodist Church.

Annual breakfast set

The Women's Auxiliary of the Macedonia Christian Church, 186 Burley Place, Vauxhall, will hold its annual "Inspirational Breakfast" March 19 at 7:30 a.m. in the lower auditorium of that church. The public is invited to attend. Guest speaker will be Gloria Balducci of Vauxhall. Reservations and additional information can be obtained by calling Rebecca Saunders, president of the auxiliary, at 687-6875. Edna Sue Hayes will serve as coordinator of the event.

Meeting, breakfast

Court Patricia 1254, Catholic Daughters-of-the-Americans, CDA, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Bernard Hall at St. Joseph's Church, Prospect Street, Maplewood. A recitation of the Rosary for their deceased and sick members will precede the business meeting.

The court's annual continental breakfast will take place in Bernard Hall following the 10:30 a.m. Mass in St. Joseph's Church-March 20. The chaplain, the Rev. John T. Browne, OSB, will be the celebrant for the Mass. Margaret Cocuzza will serve as lector. Officers will wear their robes. The traditional St. Patrick's Day theme will be used in the decorations.

Catherine Patania, of Union, former regent, and Ruth Frest will serve as hostesses of the social-closing evening program.

Joint services set

The First Presbyterian Church of Roselle has announced that for a number of years three church families, the First Baptist, the First Presbyterian and St. Luke's Episcopal, all of Roselle, have shared a worship service together in Maundy Thursday evening commemorating Christ's Last Supper with His disciples. Again, this year, the group will share the service on Maundy Thursday at 8 p.m. in fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian Church.

"These have always been unique, innovative times of worship," says the Rev. Max Creswell. "They have

focused on the many different attitudes and moods that must be present in the Upper Room that night." Often, he indicates, members of the three congregations have participated: always, the service concluded with a sharing of the elements of the last meal. "All this," Dr. Creswell says, "will be part of this year's experience."

"Love Casts Out Fear" will be the theme. "We will attempt to lift up some of the worst real fears that must have burdened the disciples that night, many-of-which-continue-to-torment Christians today. But we also will hold these fears against the promises of our Scriptures, so we can affirm what John meant when later he wrote 'There is no fear in love, but perfect love casts out fear.'"

"The Gathering Darkness" will be the title of a special service of Tenor, written this year by Creswell to be presented on Good Friday evening beginning at 8 o'clock.
"Tenor is an ancient service," he says, commemorating the suffering and death of Jesus. We have discovered liturgies dating back to the 8th century, in which the worshippers of darkness, usually through the extinguishing of candles. It is a deeply emotional service, suggesting the fading light of the world as Christ departs from it. The service this year will be held in the chapel. The church family will be accompanied by the First Baptist Church to share the worship together.

"Home Start" event
The Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey has adopted the "Holiday - Home Start Program" developed by Behrman House Publishing Co. The Home Start Program is an introductory exposure for young children 3 to 7 years of age, and their parents to Jewish holiday celebrations and every-day Jewish customs. Before each major Jewish holiday, a package consisting of a holiday storybook, an activity book, a cassette tape of holiday stories and songs, and a parent's handbook is sent to the enrolled family.

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Summer camp set

Frances Krebs, executive director of YAC Day Camp of Congregation Anshe Chesed, Orchard Terrace and St. George Avenue, Linden, has announced that registration for the 1988 summer camp season is underway.

This promises to be a banner year, she says. "Early enrollment has been very enthusiastic and we are looking forward to an exciting summer."
Larry Kohlen, chairman of the Day-Camp committee, reported that the YAC Day Camp, which has been in continuous operation for over 25 years, will open for the 1988 season June 29. Working parents with special requirements for their child will find our staff very accommodating.

The camp offers a varied program geared toward boys and girls entering kindergarten through the eighth grade. A full sports program, which includes baseball, basketball, bowling and tennis is offered in addition to a fully approved Red-Cross swim program with daily instruction. The camp provides a broad range of cultural as well as educational programs in drama, music, dancing and crafts. Trips which offer exposure to live theater is being scheduled.

Jewish culture "is an integral part of each and every camp day." Many day trips, barbecues and special events are scheduled throughout the season.
Teens entering the 9th and 10th grade this September are offered a counselor-in-training program designed to foster independence and leadership skills while still offering the full facilities of the camp," says Krebs. "We encourage young people in this age group, who have a love for children, to apply."

The camp uses the facilities of Anshe Chesed. "Although the vast majority of programming is outdoors, the building is largely air conditioned to provide comfort during an indoor program."

The camp serves all of Union County and parts of Middlesex and Essex counties. Additional information can be obtained by calling 486-8616.

Lenten service set

The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz, pastor of the Ozessa Presbyterian Church, Roselle Park, will hold its annual rummage sale March 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and March 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All proceeds will be used for local church projects. One can call 245-5765 for further information.

Walk-Through event

The Rev. Larry Lakey of Evangelical Church, Assemblies of God, Scotch Plains, has announced that a "Walk Thru the Bible Ministries" will be held March 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church on 1251 Terrell Road. "The ministries," says Lakey, "will take us through the New Testament in one day." There will be a fee of \$12 and lunch will be provided at a fee. More information can be obtained by calling the church at 322-9300.

Hour of Sharing

Each year, says the Rev. Max Creswell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Roselle, "the first three Sundays in March are set aside to receive our gifts to the One Great Hour of Sharing program. Last year, more than 10 million dollars was collected and distributed to OGBS of which the members of the church contributed \$1,664."

Much of the One Great Hour of Sharing contributions goes to assist the children of developing countries, where little children take care of smaller children so their mothers can work in the fields. Small boys with slingshots and keen eyes chase marauding birds and rodents away from the family's garden. Young girls share the "endless burden" of fetching water; precariously balancing heavy buckets on their heads for many miles every day." Children help to clear rocks and hoe and weed and live so.

"And when the parents go to work," it is reported, "it is their surviving children who provide for them, all without the benefits of Social Security or Medicare. The work goes on; it is the survival of the children that is so certain."

In many parts of the world half the children die before their fifth birthday from "diseases that can be prevented. Half the... surviving five-year-olds will not live to adulthood."

Rummage sale set

The United Methodist Women of the Community United Methodist Church, Chestnut Street and Grant Avenue, Roselle Park, will hold its annual rummage sale March 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and March 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All proceeds will be used for local church projects. One can call 245-5765 for further information.

Arts, crafts fair due

The Dunellen United Methodist Church, 150 Dunellen Ave., will hold an arts and crafts fair March 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Two floors of crafts will feature handmade items and arts and crafts. A homemade lunch and refreshments will be available. Admission is free.

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Obituaries

James P. Quinn Sr., of Linden died March 3 in St. Joseph's Medical Center, Paterson. He had been a night-side editor for the defunct New York Daily Mirror in New York City, where he worked for 37 years.
Born in Bayonne, he moved to Linden 36 years ago. During his career, Mr. Quinn covered several national stories, including the Lindbergh kidnaping trial. He was a 50-year member and a Fourth Degree Knight of the Knights of the Holy Columbus Linden Council 2859 and a member of the Holy Name Society of St. John the Apostle Church, Clark-Linden.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, a son, James P. Jr.; a daughter, Mary M. Fedro; a sister, Clementine Walsh, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Rita K. Mikesh of Linden died Feb. 29 in the Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte, N.C.
Born in New York City, she lived in Linden the past 45 years. Mrs. Mikesh was employed as a waitress for the Park Regency Diner, Elizabeth, for 26 years, and the Coachman Inn, Cranford, for 15 years. She retired in 1987. She was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden.

Surviving are a son, Ronald J.; a daughter, Irene K. Boucher; a sister, Florence Nagy, and three grandchildren.

John M. Murphy, 63, died Feb. 27 in the East Orange Veterans Medical Center.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Roselle for several years. Mr. Murphy was a salesman with Dawn O'Day Products, Linden, for 20 years and retired in 1973. A World War II veteran, he was a prisoner of war in Germany for three years. Mr. Murphy was a member of DAV Post 4410 of Elizabeth.

Surviving are a daughter, Seery A. Murphy; four sisters, Margaret Anderson, Catherine Patrick, Dorothy Malhaup and Veronica Welch; a brother, Michael, and a grandson.

Ann J. Wietrzykowski of Linden died Feb. 29 in the Cranford Hall-Nursing Home.

Born in Baltimore, she lived in Linden for 49 years. She was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Linden.

Surviving are a son, William E.; a daughter, Carol A. Thomas; a brother, John Kresge; two sisters, Mary O'Leary, Catherine; a brother, Roger Margaret Kresge and Genevieve Alvarez, two granddaughters and a great-granddaughter.

Salvatore I. Lupo, 59, of Union died March 3 in his home.

Ann Foll Ciano, also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

HAPPEL - Congalia (Vitolo) of Basking Ridge, N.J., formerly of Union, on March 6, 1988, beloved wife of the late Walter H. Happel, mother of Evelyn Vigore, also survived by three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Interment, Hollywood-Memorial Park.

RADANO - Susan A. of Roselle on Sunday, March 6, 1988, beloved wife of the late John W. Radano, devoted mother of Mrs. Irene Stolo of Linden and Manalagoro John A. Radano of Vauxhall, Rome, formerly of St. Paul University, devoted mother of Stephen and Paulina Malacki of Linden, Pennsylvania, also survived by 4 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. The funeral was from the GULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 East 2nd Avenue, Roselle, thence to St. Joseph's R.C. Church where the Funeral Mass was offered. Interment, Holy Cross Cemetery North Arlington.

SHUBERT - John of Union, N.J., on March 3, 1988, beloved husband of Loretta M. Shubert, father of Fritz Shubert and grandfater of Jennifer and Kristin Shubert. Funeral services were from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Interment, Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

FOTTI - Phillip S. of Hillside, N.J., on March 3, 1988, beloved husband of Eleanor R. (von don Slaijen), father of Karen Levine and Thelma Fott, daughter of Joanne Gosinski and Beverly Mayvas, brother of

Death Notices

Stuart J. Mangold, 74, of Stirling, formerly of Union, retired as a captain with the Newark Fire Department, died Feb. 28 in the East Orange Veterans Hospital.

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Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 37 years. Mr. Lupo was an electrical assembler with the White Machinery Co. in Kenilworth for 19 years. From 1926 to 1973, Mr. Brown and his late wife, Mollie, owned and operated the Stanley Ladies Shop in Newark. He was a member of the Jewish War Veterans Post 34, the Newark Chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Irvington Masonic Lodge 251 F&M and the Adirondack-Army Lodge 3 Knights of Pythias.

Surviving is a daughter, Joanne Shapiro.

Charles DeBlasio of Linden died March 1 in Roosevelt Hospital, Metuchen.

Born in Madison, he lived in Linden for 45 years. Mr. DeBlasio had been superintendent of the Sunnyside Garden Apartments in Linden for 40 years before retiring last month. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Railway Council 1146 and of the St. John the Apostle Church Holy Name Society, Linden-Clark.

Surviving are his wife, Emma E.; a daughter, Marlene A. Hunt; three sons, Charles, Charles and Dennis; two brothers, Joseph and Arthur DeBlasio; and Thomas and Simmel DeBlasio; five sisters, Rose Mudd, Argie Bruno, Dolly Tromonda, Josephine Daniels and Mary DeLaka, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Angolina Vastola, 71, of Kenilworth died March 3 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in New York City, she lived in Newark before moving to Kenilworth 18 years ago. Mrs. Vastola had been a seamstress with the Roan Co. in Roselle before her retirement. She was a member of the Rosary Altar Society of St. Theresa's Church and the American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 3469 in Kenilworth.

Surviving are her husband, Nicholas J. Jr.; a son, Nicholas F. Jr.; two daughters, Frances Raubold and Mary Ann Vastola; a brother, Charles Surrusco, and three sisters, Millie Catalano, Rose Terrafirma and Diane Maiello.

Herbert R. Haskell of Linden died March 2 in his home.

Born in Turner, Maine, he lived in Linden for 50 years. Mr. Haskell was a claims adjuster for the Simmons Co. of Elizabeth for more than 45 years and retired in 1971. He was a member of the Cornerstone Tyrion Lodge 229 P&AM of Linden.

Surviving are a daughter, Lorraine H. Traynor; two brothers, Roger Conant and Cyrus Haskell, and five grandchildren.

Samuel Brown, 92, of Elizabeth, formerly of Linden, who served in the Army during World War I, died March

Obituaries

Center, Elizabeth.
Born in New York City, he lived in Newark for 47 years and in Linden for 13 years before moving to Elizabeth in 1986. From 1926 to 1973, Mr. Brown and his late wife, Mollie, owned and operated the Stanley Ladies Shop in Newark. He was a member of the Jewish War Veterans Post 34, the Newark Chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Irvington Masonic Lodge 251 F&M and the Adirondack-Army Lodge 3 Knights of Pythias.

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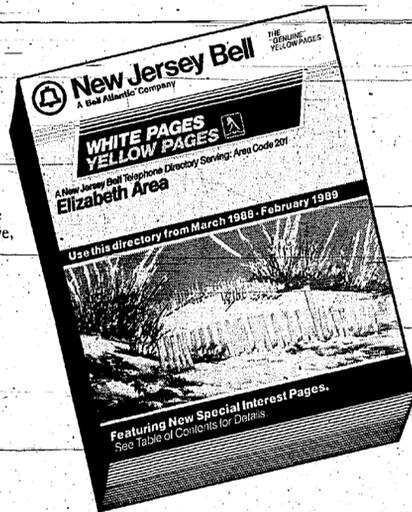
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THE MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER
"Complete Health Care"
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Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to

The Genuine New Jersey Bell Telephone Directory. The One That Works.



With the 1988 Elizabeth Area Directory, The Genuine New Jersey Bell Telephone Directory is the one that works. It is more complete, more comprehensive, and more valuable to you.

In addition to the most comprehensive listing of people and businesses, your New Jersey Bell Telephone Directory will include a wealth of new features designed to make it the most useful book in your home! Here's what's new and improved.

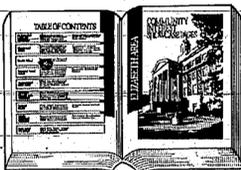


TABLE OF CONTENTS

Right up front you'll find our new Table of Contents page. Now you can find whatever you're looking for with a flip of your finger.

COMMUNITY INTEREST SHOWCASE

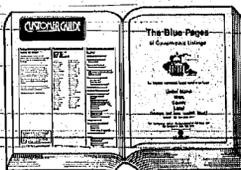
Following the Table of Contents in your new directory will be the Community Interest Showcase Pages with its own color-coded index.

The Community Interest Showcase Pages will feature a wealth of helpful information about sporting events, entertainment and recreation facilities throughout New Jersey and nearby metropolitan areas, plus maps and transportation information.

Now you can look to your Genuine New Jersey Bell Telephone Directory for:

- Seat locations and ticket information for major stadiums
- Theater and entertainment information
- Atlantic City and other tourist attractions
- Airports and transportation carriers
- Information on state parks and forests
- Day trips - where to go and what to see
- And much more!

The Community Interest Showcase Pages have more valuable information for you from The Genuine New Jersey Bell Telephone Directory.



UNIQUE CUSTOMER GUIDE

Next is the Customer Guide Section of your directory which gives you a wealth of valuable information about your phone service. Directory assistance, billing, rates, long distance calling, services for the disabled and hearing impaired, and many other services from installation to repair.

Also, following the familiar white pages, we've included three reply cards so you can request additional copies of your directory, comment on the directory, and request advertising information.

We want to know what you think, and want, so we can continue to improve our product!

GOVERNMENT BLUE PAGES

The Government "Blue Pages" is another new information feature that we're adding. This section will make it easy to find listings of virtually every federal, state, county and local government office from the IRS to your town clerk.

Each is listed clearly and alphabetically making the Government "Blue Pages" section comprehensive and easy to use.



GREEN DISCOUNT COUPONS

Here's a feature every consumer will love. Located right in the middle of the Yellow Pages section of the directory are the new Green Discount Coupons.

The Green Discount Coupons offer big discounts and incentives for consumers. The coupons promote all types of incentives, like free services, buy-one-get-one-free offers, and discounts. The coupons are arranged 10 to a page

with an easy-to-use index at the front of the green section arranged alphabetically by type of product or service.

And, the coupons remain conveniently available until you're ready to buy!

These coupons mean more opportunities for you to save! Courtesy of the businesses who have chosen to reach you through The Genuine New Jersey Bell Telephone Directory.

ACTION PAGE

In addition to providing you with a handy tab to the index of headings in the Yellow Pages, here's a chance to tell us how we're doing and get the opportunity to win a "Uniquely New Jersey" game!

Answer a few short questions and mail the reply card back to us and you may win one of the many games we'll be giving away throughout the state.



STATE ZIP CODE DIRECTORY

If you've ever been at a loss to find a ZIP Code, the search is over! Now you can turn to The Genuine New Jersey Bell Telephone Directory and get a complete listing of New Jersey's ZIP Codes. You'll find the ZIP Codes listed by community in the back of every directory!

ANNOUNCING THE "UNIQUELY NEW JERSEY" GAME

With our new Elizabeth Area Directory, you'll get a chance to win a "Uniquely New Jersey" game. "Uniquely New Jersey" is a trivia board game all about New Jersey. Each game contains historical questions, sports, and entertainment questions, geography, politics, and most likely a question or two about your town! How do you win? Easy. When your new Elizabeth Area Directory arrives take a look at all the new features and then check out the Action Page that follows the Government "Blue Pages." Fill out the reply card and mail it back.

Each name chosen wins a game! The game is fun, exciting and informative. And you can win it. But you have to enter!

The Genuine New Jersey Bell Telephone Directory. Now it's even more valuable than ever.



This Week In Business

Gaby, Falcone, Turner to join Hall of Fame

Dan Gaby, chairman of Keyes Martin Gaby Linett; Douglas Turner, president of Douglas Turner Inc.; and William Falcone, Jr., president and creative director of Falcone & Associates, will be inducted into the New Jersey Advertising Hall of Fame at the 7th annual Awards Presentation, March 23, at 6 p.m. at Mayfair Farms in West Orange. The Hall of Fame is jointly sponsored by the Advertising Club of North Jersey and The Advertising Club of New Jersey.

Herb Ross of Poppe Tyson is the chairperson of the Hall of Fame awards ceremony, assisted by Eileen Patten of The Hospital Center at Orange.

The Hall of Fame was established to give permanent recognition to individuals who have brought honor to the advertising profession in New Jersey and whose efforts have lifted advertising standards.

Nominations for the coveted award were submitted by members of both advertising clubs. Each nominee must have been actively engaged in advertising or a related field for at

least 10 years, more than half of which must have been within the state of New Jersey. In addition to the numerous categories from which nominees could be drawn, those persons acceptable to the Selection Committee had to have made a significant impact on the creative, social or economic aspects of advertising in New Jersey.

The permanent site for the Advertising Hall of Fame of New Jersey is the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh-Dickinson University, where historical archives and records are kept.

Gaby is chairman of Keyes Martin Gaby Linett and Keyes Martin Public Relations, both in Springfield. Fresh out of high school, Gaby joined Banberger's Advertising Department as a messenger. Not long after, he became a copywriter, and all-round advertising manager for the Blomberg-Tongue Laboratories, a Westfield electronics firm. He progressed through a series of jobs to writing copy for Lewin, Williams & Saylor, a Newark ad agency.

At age 20, Gaby co-founded Gaby & Stukalin, an advertising agency, but later moved on to positions with the Boy Scouts of America and the Star-Ledger. He joined his current organization, then known as Keyes Martin, in its first home on Hill Street in Newark in 1957. His first position was as a copywriter. During his years at Keyes Martin, the agency grew into one of the largest full-service agencies in New Jersey, providing total communications for all types of needs, from marketing to public relations.

Around 1980, Gaby began a transition from politics to volunteerism. He chaired the annual Giving Campaign for the Rutgers University Foundation and was named University College-Newark Alumnae of the decade. He is a member of the board of trustees of Rutgers University, and a member of the board of overseers of the Rutgers University Foundation. Gaby is currently president of the Society to Prevent Blindness - N.J. and has served on the boards of the Regional Plan Association, N.J. and Ad Council, Essex Council of the Boy Scouts, the United Way of Essex and West Hudson, and numerous other organizations. He was recently appointed to the Governor's Task Force on Public/Private Sector Initiatives and also worked for the Newark Coalition.

Turner was the past chairman of the United Way of Union County, established and developed "Toys for Needy Newark Children," and donated his services, time and staff to advertising for the Ruth Gousscho-Kidney Foundation. Through the Christian Children's Fund, he is responsible for the personal sponsorship of scores of foster children.

Falcone is president and Creative Director of Falcone & Associates, Chatham. A pioneer in advertising in New Jersey for 28 years, Bill Falcone helped Falcone & Associates grow from a graphic design firm in 1959 to a full service agency in 1975, and today serves clients in New Jersey and throughout the country in health care, high tech industries, banking and insurance.

Under Bill's direction, the agency has launched not just product lines but new companies as well. For these new companies, Falcone & Associates helped develop a corporate image and successful marketing plans. Among these are five Johnson & Johnson companies: Janssen Pharmaceutical, Therakos, Johnson & Johnson Dermatological Division, Ortho Diagnostic Systems and Xanar. Others include Ciba Vision Care, CibaVision Biotechnology and R.P. Scherer North America.

Falcone and his clients have been honored with over 2,000 awards for advertising, design and marketing, which is a direct reflection of his commitment to excellence. Further proof of his dedication is his weekly student interview program to encourage growth of New Jersey talent.

He has also authored numerous articles, lectured on the importance of strategic planning, and participated in corporate management panels. He is the recipient of national and international awards for design from the American Institute of Graphic Arts, the International Type Directors Club and the Art Directors Clubs of New York, Philadelphia and New Jersey. He serves as president of the board of trustees of ChemoCare, a New Jersey non-profit volunteer organization for counseling of chemotherapy patients.



DAN GABY



DOUGLAS TURNER



WILLIAM FALCONE JR.

Water firms merge

William R. Cobb, president of the former Commonwealth Water Company, Short Hills, Monmouth Consolidated Water Company, Shrewsbury, and New Jersey Water Company, with five districts in southern New Jersey, announced that all of the Garden State operations were merged into one company on Jan. 1, 1988.

In conjunction with Board of Public Utilities (BPU) approval received last fall, the company consolidated its resources to form New Jersey-American Water Company. According to company officials, New Jersey-American Water Company is now the largest water utility in the state.

The water companies involved in the merger are subsidiaries of the American Water Works Company Inc., headquartered in Voorhees, which is the nation's largest investor-owned water utility company. The American Water System is comprised of 27 operating companies in 20 states.

Wherever possible over the past 15 years, the American Water System has consolidated the operations of its subsidiaries into one company within each state. Mergers have most recently taken place in the states of Indiana, Ohio, and Virginia.

Formerly known as Commonwealth Water Company, New Jersey-American Water Company's North-

ern Division provides service to approximately 74,000 water customers in 28 New Jersey municipalities in Essex, Union, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Warren and Hunterdon counties.

New Jersey-American Water Company's Eastern Division, formerly Monmouth Consolidated Water Company, provides water and sewer service to approximately 91,500 customers in 34 municipalities in Monmouth, Ocean, and Middlesex counties.

Formerly known as New Jersey Water Company, New Jersey-American Water Company's Western Division serves approximately 83,500 water customers in a total of 35 municipalities located in Camden and Burlington counties.

New Jersey-American Water Company's Southern Division, formerly New Jersey-American Water Company-Shore District, serves approximately 43,500 water and sewer customers in 10 municipalities in Atlantic and Cape May counties.

Cobb stated that water utility rates would not be directly affected by the merger. "A request to adjust rates paid by our customer," Cobb said, "would only occur if there was a financial and justifiable need to do so in the future. Such a request would, of course, be made in the context of proper proceedings before the BPU."

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Winter is almost over and that can mean only one thing. It's time to get that air-conditioning system in shape for the upcoming summer months or, if there is no air-conditioning system, to have one installed.

Air conditioning is a specialty for Meyer and Depew, 309 Lafayette Ave., Kenilworth, where a customer can find not only the most up-to-date air-conditioning systems, but now a totally computerized repair dispatch service as well. The computerized dispatch service has been on line since February.

"The whole place is computerized really," said Robert J. Ring, the company's secretary-treasurer. "The unique thing about the service dispatch is that when a call comes in, the closest service technician is dispatched by the computer."

In the past, Meyer and Depew dispatchers had to run down a list of where the company's service technicians were at any given time. With the computer, the nearest technician can be located in approximately half the time.

"The computer knows where the closest one is at all times," said Ring, noting that Meyer and Depew has 10 technicians on the road to handle all kinds of service calls.

Dispatching is only a part of the business of performing air-conditioning service, though, and Meyer and Depew technicians are fully equipped when they arrive on the scene.

At its Kenilworth headquarters, the firm carries a complete inventory of parts, while each service truck operates with several thousand dollars worth of parts on hand.

According to Meyer and Depew President Al Rocknagel, the business is geared in large part to the firm's contract customers on both the residential and commercial levels, who receive comprehensive service and maintenance on the air-conditioning and heating units 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

"The major portion of our business," said Rocknagel, "is contract customers. In the spring

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

CLN's All-County Girls' Basketball Team



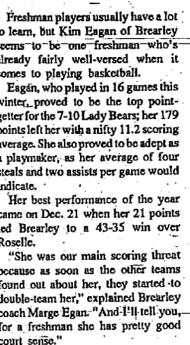
KIM EAGAN

Freshman players usually have a lot to learn, but Kim Eagan of Brearley seems to be one "freshman" who's already fairly well-versed when it comes to playing basketball.

Eagan, who played in 16 games this winter, proved to be the top point-guard for the 7-10 Lady Bears; her 179 points left her with a nifty 11.2 scoring average. She also proved to be adept as a playmaker, as her average of four steals and two assists per game would indicate.

Her best performance of the year came on Dec. 21 when her 21 points led Brearley to a 43-35 win over Roselle.

"She was our main scoring threat because as soon as the other teams found out about her, they started to double-team her," explained Brearley coach Marge Egan. "And I'll tell you, for a freshman she has pretty good court sense."



STACI WEIRNERMAN

With a smile that can win almost anyone over, Staci Weirnerman also has the kind of talent and love for basketball that wins games. And that talent, along with an insatiable appetite for hard work and improvement, has produced great things for her.

Pointing in 502 points for a sizzling 22.8 scoring average this year, Weirnerman leaves the Dayton basketball program with her name next to virtually every one of the school's offensive records. In addition to being Dayton's all-time leading scorer — in both boys' and girls' play — the enthusiastic senior also, among countless other things, holds the mark for the most free throws completed in a season, with 181.

"I will miss her bubbly, enthusiastic smile," said Dayton coach Arthur Krupp, "and her warm and friendly personality more than even missing a basketball player."



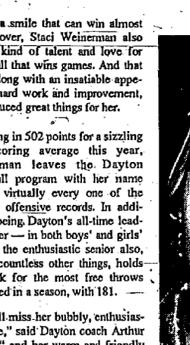
LAUREN MEIXNER

After enduring a season of learning last year, as many freshmen do, Lauren Meixner really came into her own as a sophomore center this winter for Dayton Regional.

Playing in all of the Lady Bulldogs' 23 games, the 5-10 center grabbed a team-leading 265 rebounds, good for a lofty 14.5 per-game average. And her 11.3 scoring average was second only to Weirnerman in team ranks.

With the kind of rebounding strength Meixner is capable of providing under and around the basket, Arthur Krupp can continue to breathe a little easier for the next two years.

"I don't think I've ever seen a player improve from one year to the next as much as Lauren did," praised Krupp. "She was a real defensive force, she proved to be a good shot-blocker, and for her class, I don't think there's a better rebounder in the Union County area."



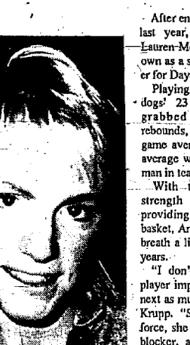
JENNY FULLMAN

Off the court, Jenny Fullman has to be one of the warmest, most sincere people you'd ever want to meet. But when she's on a basketball court, she's strictly business — and her statistics prove it.

Scoring at a 16.5 pace, Fullman was the leading scorer for the Lady Rams this winter; moreover, she had at least one three-point field goal in each of her team's 19 games.

The hard-working sophomore guard, who also averaged five assists and four steals per contest, enjoyed her finest moment of the season with a 26-point effort in a 53-51 triple-overtime win over Arthur Johnson Regional of Clark in January, a game in which Fullman herself scored the winning basket.

"She will be the best guard in the state next season," predicted Roselle coach Tracey Brown. "She is a very nice kid, and she shows a lot of sportsmanship on the court. She's just a pleasure to be around."



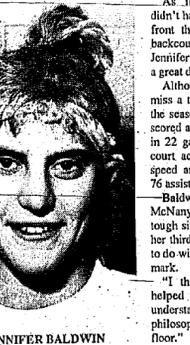
SHAMONA MARABLE

It's too bad that Jacki Wall is graduating this year, because her ability to make things happen on the court will definitely be missed by Eng next season.

Wall, who played in all of her team's 17 games, was able to score more points than Marable did, even though her 11.5 scoring average was second best on the team. The senior guard did, however, top the list in three-point field goals with 18. And in sinking 57 percent of her free throw attempts, Wall led the Lady Tigers in that category as well.

Among the schools that are interested in Wall happen to Kean and Jersey City State Colleges, as well as Rutgers-Newark.

"She gave us leadership on the court, as well as being able to shoot from 'the outside,'" Eng explained. "And she was a three-point threat. It helped us most of the time, her being able to hit that three-point shot."



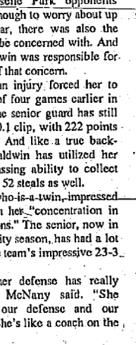
CHERYL PAGNETTI

For the past three seasons, Chris Luke has meant an awful lot to the fortunes of the Roselle Park High girls' basketball program. And this winter in particular has been a productive one for the senior forward.

Playing in 24 of her team's 26 games to date, Luke has led the Lady Panthers in rebounding, grabbing an average of 11 per contest. She has also dropped in 329 points, a close second on the team in that category, and has added on roughly 2.5 assists per game.

Her 16-point effort helped lead the Lady Panthers to a 45-37 win over New Providence on Monday night to bring a North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 championship home to Roselle Park.

"She's a very hard worker and I think that's rubbed off on the other kids," said Roselle Park coach Brian McNany. "She's a gamer in the sense that she plays well in the big games."



JENNIFER BALDWIN

As if Roselle Park opponents didn't have enough to worry about up front this year, there was also the backcourt to be concerned with. And Jennifer Baldwin was responsible for a great deal of that concern.

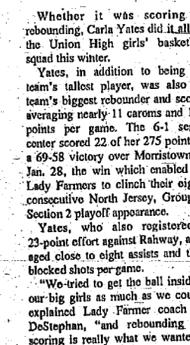
Although an injury forced her to miss a total of four games earlier in the season, the senior guard has still scored at a 10.1 clip, with 222 points in 22 games. And like a true backcourt ace, Baldwin has utilized her speed and passing ability to collect 16 assists and 52 steals as well.

Baldwin, who is a 4-win, impressed McNany with her "concentration in tough situations." The senior, now in her third varsity season, has had a lot to do with the team's impressive 23-3 mark.

"I think her defense has really helped us," McNany said. "She understands our defense and our philosophy. She's like a coach on the floor."



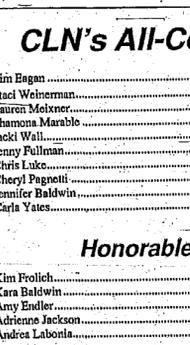
CHRIS LUKE



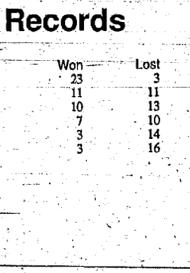
CARLA YATES



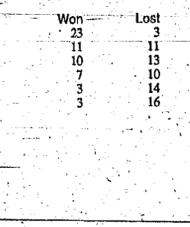
KIM EAGAN



STACI WEIRNERMAN



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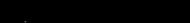
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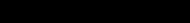
SHAMONA MARABLE



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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Tigers, Rams meet rivals

By MARK YABLONSKY

For Linden and Roselle basketball fans, this must indeed be the most satisfying point of a season that has been so productive for both the Tigers and Rams so far.

With both teams having already registered a pair of lopsided victories in quarterfinal and semifinal-round play, both the Linden and Roselle High boys' squads went head-to-head with their two main sectional rivals on Tuesday night, with a sectional title riding on each game's outcome.

For Linden, it was, as expected, one more clash with not only their chief rival in sectional play, but in all of Union County as well: Elizabethtown, the defending North Jersey, Group 4, Section 2 champion. Having taken two of three games — including the Union County Tournament championship game last week — from the Minutemen this year, the 28-1 Tigers were looking to knock off Elizabethtown just one more time.

For sure, the high-flying Bengals had very little, if any, trouble in polishing off both East Orange and Barringer this past Thursday and Saturday, respectively.

With Corey Floyd recording 22 and 27-point efforts, with the team registering back-to-back 43-point performances, and with everyone on this superb unit playing in perfect sync, the Tigers could not have been in better positioning to win their first sectional-crown since 1982 — when that club also went all the way to the

Group 3 final statewide, before losing to Cinnaminson.

"We've been playing pretty good basketball," commented Linden coach Wilbur Atkins, whose team has already set a school record for wins in one season by any team in any sport. "There's no tomorrow. You're at a point where there's tomorrow."

"You lose and your high school career is over," he continued in reference to his senior standouts, including Floyd, Kelvin Johnson and Lamont Tate. "We've been lucky. We had East Orange in the first round and Barringer was a better team, but the kids came to play."

So much so that East Orange was cruelly victimized by an 81-32 score, while Barringer fared only marginally better, 77-43, on Saturday night in Westfield. But one more time, Elizabethtown was standing in the way. Some were aptly referring to the game as "Elizabethtown Four," in something of a takeoff from each of the "Rocky" movies.

"What more can you say?" asked Atkins rhetorically when questioned about Tuesday's match in Union.

"What new things can you say about the kids that have played each other three times? You just want your kids to go out and play hard. Let the chips fall where they may. We're going to give it our best shot."

And the 21-3 Rams were set to do much the same thing with Orange, the team that crushed them in last

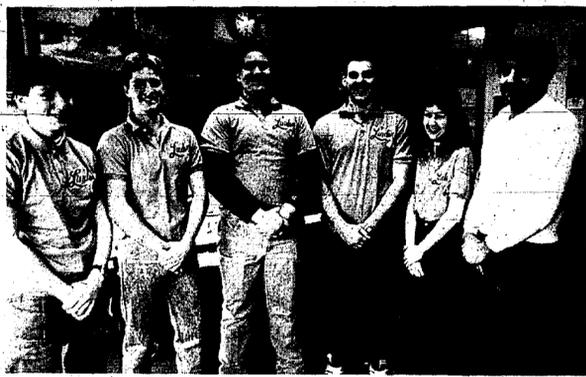
year's North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 playoffs. To date, Orange has lost just one game this year, that being a defeat at the hands of Shabazz in the Essex County Tournament championship game.

Equipped with several tall, well-rounded players, Roselle coach Stan Kokie felt certain his team could do well against a talented Orange squad that includes the likes of Al Grant and Jay Hurt. The veteran Ram skipper also expected Tuesday night's contest at Madison to be "very physical."

"I think defense will tell the story," said Kokie, who pointed out that several of Orange's games have been close this year, including two with Cliff Scott, the same team that eliminated Linden from playoff action a year ago. "We both like to run. We've seen them twice and they've seen us a couple of times. It's a big ballgame. I'm confident the kids will do their best to win it."

"Any team is beatable," continued Kokie, who last guided the Rams to a sectional title in 1984. "I think our kids match up well. We have the people to bang with them inside."

In beating Whippany Park and Hackensack by respective scores of 77-56 and 76-50, the Rams, while playing well as a unit once again, were led in scoring both times by junior Richard Atkins, who registered game-high totals of 19 against Whippany Park and 20 against Hackensack.



STATE CHAMPS — This is the Linden High bowling team that captured its first-ever state title by beating both Toms River-North and Union this past Saturday in Atlantic City. From left, are John CuBala, Jeff Coughlin, Jim Smith, Al Pace, Linda Thurkow and head coach Paul Jozzi.

Perry eyed for top award by WBCA

Fred Perry of Roselle, the Union County College's women's basketball coach for the past 14 years, has been nominated for the Coach of the Year Award by the Women's Basketball Writers Association. Perry was nominated for the Wade Trophy by the Women's Sports Foundation for five consecutive years.

Perry is the sixth-winningest coach among all two-year college coaches, with 280 victories against only 96 losses. His Lady Owls are 15-10 this season and have reached the Region XIX tournament for the 13th consecutive year.

Stressing defense over the years, the Lady Owls under Perry have been the number one defensive team nationally for the past three years, and were second nationally in 1982-83 and 1983-84.

Perry has taken his Lady Owls to six Garden State Athletic Conference championships, and was named Coach of the Year in Region XIX by

the National Junior College Athletic Association in 1976-77 and 1981-82. Also selected as coach of the year in 1981-82 and 1986-87 by the New Jersey Basketball Writers Association, Perry was nominated for the Wade Trophy by the Women's Sports Foundation for five consecutive years.

While Union County College does not offer athletic scholarships, Perry has tried another route in recruiting students who can qualify for academic scholarships.

Perry, who attended both Union County College and Keon College, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration, has served in a number of administrative positions at UCC since 1967.

Scoreboard

Basketball	Girls' Basketball
*Roselle 77 Whippany Pk 56	*Ros. Park 40..... N. Warren 35
*Roselle 76 Hackensack 50	*Ros. Park 44 University 39
*Linden 81 East Orange 32	*Ros. Park 45 ... Now Providence 37
*Linden 77 Barringer 43	

*State playoff game.

5 wrestlers go to states

A total of five local wrestlers, including two each from Roselle Park and Union, won their respective weight class championships in Region 3 competition this past week, while three others also qualified for overall state competition that was scheduled to begin yesterday in Princeton.

Mike Siler and Dave Fischer of Roselle Park emerged as champions of the 103 and 152-pound classes, respectively, while Larry Guinno and Mike Ferroni of Union did the same in their respective 171-pound and heavyweight classifications. Linden's Mark Farmer, however, while winning the 135-pound title, was also named as the outstanding wrestler from Region 3.

In addition, Roselle Park's Sam Appello was selected as the tournament's coach of the year.

Other qualifiers for state action are Anthony Gallicchio of Roselle Park, who finished third in the 125-pound weight class; Steve Lilly of Union, who was pinned by Farmer and had to settle for second place in the 135-pound class; and Chris Tokarski of Roselle Park.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot
Barr.	11	13	10	9	43
Linden	20	16	18	23	77

Roselle Park wins sectional title, 45-37

By MARK YABLONSKY

For the Roselle Park High girls' basketball team, the talent had always been there, even when the team wasn't playing up to its full potential. But those handful of so-so performances earlier in the season have taken their rightful place in the past. And with good reason.

Using a variety of a-strong "team effort" and "outstanding" defense, the 23-3 Lady Panthers defeated New Providence, 45-37, on Monday night in Whippany Park to reclaim the

North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 title it had last won in 1986 under Virginia Gilcrest.

Roselle Park, which had advanced to the sectional final by defeating North Warren and University by scores of 40-35 and 44-39, respectively, returned from a six-point halftime lead to open up a more comfortable 36-22 advantage after three quarters of play, thus negating the effect of New Providence's 15-9 fourth-quarter rally.

As has been the case for much of

the year, the Lady Panthers looked to their bread-and-butter players, notably Chris Luke and Cheryl Pagnetti, for strength in both scoring and rebounding. And both players responded. Luke, who is a close second to Pagnetti in team scoring, registered a game-high total of 16 points, a performance that was matched only by Kate Schroeder of the Lady Panthers, who also scored 16. Luke also pulled down nine rebounds, while Pagnetti scored 10 points and grabbed eight rebounds of her own.

Also playing key roles in the team's sectional title victory were

Amy Endler, who scored 12 points, and senior guard Jennifer Baldwin, who added seven more. Endler, who should be noted, hit four crucial free shots in a six-second span late in the fourth quarter of her team's semifinal-round win over University last Friday night in Cranford.

"Last night was a team effort," said a pleased Lady Panther coach Brian McNary the day after the game. "All the kids contributed in their own way. As you can see from our box score, it's pretty even ... As I told our team before the game, teams that play together win together, and

Next up for the Lady Panthers was last night's North Jersey, Group 1 title game with Glen Rock, a game that was scheduled to be played at Paramus Catholic. If Roselle Park emerged victorious there, it's on to Saturday's overall Group 1 championship game at Rider College in Lawrenceville against either Hoffman or Wildwood, both of whom were busy squaring off for the South Jersey title.

Sports Shorts Softball umpiring clinics

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and the New Jersey Amateur Softball Association is sponsoring a series of clinics for men and women, 18 years and older, who want to become registered softball umpires. The clinics will be held at the county Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabethtown on the last three Mondays of March. ASA examinations will be given on Monday, April 4.

All clinic sessions will begin at 7:15 p.m. and conclude at 9:00 p.m. Dick Archer, the New Jersey ASA umpire-in-chief, and veteran umpire Jim Powers will conduct the sessions. A registration fee is payable at the first meeting.

Further information may be obtained by calling 527-4900.

Softball weekend slated

The Union County Softball Association will be held on July 9-10 at Memorial Field in Linden, to benefit the Greater New Jersey Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Registration fees, both for teams and any additional players, will be charged. The winner of each game will receive a "We Won The Challenge" trophy. Prizes will be awarded to individuals raising sponsor dollars. Umpires and volunteers are needed.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Gary Jacques at 790-3100.

Bowlers capture state title

The Linden High bowling team won its first-ever state title by defeating both Toms River-North and Union this past Saturday at the Showboat Lanes in Atlantic City.

Posting a three-game total of 2713, the Tigers, who are coached by Paul

Jozzi, best second-place Toms River-North by 32 points and third-place Union by 96. Linden was led by high scorer Al Pace, who finished with a three-game total of 585, and John CuBala, who was close behind at 574.

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Page — Luke 16, Endler 12, Pagnetti 10, J. Baldwin 7, K. Baldwin 6, Bongard 0, Finizio 0, Geoghegan 0.

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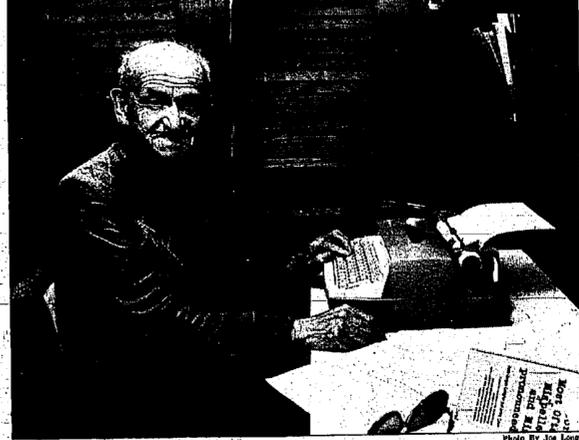
Ben Seroff at 86 is 'tireless'

By BEA SMITH.
Busy, unique, talented, energetic 86-year-old Ben Seroff of Union and Irvington can set an example for pre and senior citizens, who feel "too tired" or "too old" to continue their active lifestyles. Seroff, the tireless musician, producer, playwright, poet, director, teacher, jubilantly says he "stopped aging" at the age of 73, and that's when he decided to go back to school for several degrees. "I was retired from the contracting business. My wife had passed away. So, what was I going to do with myself? I made up my mind that the best thing to do was to go back to school."
As a result, before he was 80, Seroff had earned a bachelor of arts degree in theater and a teaching certificate from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford Park. "It took six years. It was at that time," he muses, "that I stopped aging." The man, who has worn many hats in his lifetime, is still going strong. He also has a degree in gerontology from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and continues to attend classes at the New School of Research in Greenwich Village in New York, where he has been going for the past 40

years. He drives to the train station, takes a train to Hoboken, then the subway to 14th Street in New York, walks two blocks to the school, which is on 12th Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues, and is unafraid to walk the streets of New York. "Nobody accompanies me. I go alone. There are a lot of weird people there," he grins, "but I'm a little weird myself. And you can't live in a shell. When you're alive, you want to get out. But there are a lot of nice people there, too."
In school, he thoroughly enjoys his classes. "The students are all professional retirees," says Seroff, "and we all do our own thing there. We write our own paper, have our own publications. And I get to meet the students who are professors of psychology, teachers. I'm a teacher, myself," he adds, "and we all do our own thing there."
Seroff, who will be 87 in May, and who in his younger years was graduated from the Juilliard School of Music in New York, has done a great many wonderful deeds for the elderly through the years. And most of all he believes in education for those over 65 years of age.
"At Kean College here in Union," he says, "there are over

3,000 elderly enrolled in different courses. And what's so wonderful," he enthuses, "is that they can attend the course and they don't have to take an exam or prepare any papers. There are those who take a degree, and all they have to pay is a matriculation fee which is about \$36. If you're interested in what you're doing," he says, "then it doesn't matter how old or how young you are."
Seroff smiles when he thinks of the first time he attended a class at Kean, where most of the students were in their 20s. "When I walked in, the students didn't know if I was a teacher or a student, and I was a little uneasy, because they stared at me; until they found out that I was a student. I just sat in with the regular class, and we did get together, and we worked together, and we became friends."

When I walked in, the students didn't know if I was a teacher or a student, and I was a little uneasy, because they stared at me, until they found out that I was a student. I just sat in with the regular class, and we did get together, and we worked together, and we became friends."



AT WORK IN HIS WORKSHOP — Ben Seroff of Union is working on a new one-act play to be presented to senior citizens. Seroff, at 86, has several college degrees and has worked professionally as a playwright, producer, director, musician and teacher.

talking to these people on an equal basis. You talk about the most important people in the world — themselves!"
Seroff, who resided in Irvington for more than 20 years, moved to Union about six months ago when his daughter, Carol Wilkove, died. He now resides on Ogden Road with his son-in-law, Marvin Wilkove, and his granddaughters: Ellen attends Union High School and his other granddaughter, Amy Wilkove, attends Lehigh University, talking to these people on an equal basis. You talk about the most important people in the world — themselves!"
Seroff, who resided in Irvington for more than 20 years, moved to Union about six months ago when his daughter, Carol Wilkove, died. He now resides on Ogden Road with his son-in-law, Marvin Wilkove, and his granddaughters: Ellen attends Union High School and his other granddaughter, Amy Wilkove, attends Lehigh University, teaching youngsters to talk, and feel music before teaching them to read music.
Before long, Seroff "wound up as a builder in New Brunswick, Hightland Park and Plainfield." He and a partner owned a company called Triangle Building Co. and constructed homes. "We also did some industrial work for Johnson & Johnson, the American Company. We built one-family houses. We also worked for the government at Fort Dix and Camp Kilmer after the Second World War. They switched barracks into rooms for Hungarian refugees, and we even built Kasher kitchens for them. The government spent a lot of money at the time. Maybe a half million dollars," Seroff recalls. "The irony of it all is that the refugees came to this country to escape prison and were put in prison-type homes. We converted barracks into churches and synagogues, too."
Seroff explains that to prepare himself for this type of work, he "had taken courses in architecture and construction at New York University. So after about 20 years in the construction business — I had lived in Newark and committed to New Brunswick, our offices were there — I sold kitchen cabinets. Then I retired from building buildings!"
At the age of 76, Seroff says he wrote "about eight or nine plays. I concentrated primarily on the elderly." About that time, Seroff was quoted as saying "with age salesman. Then I came back, and

(Continued on Page 2)

Ben Seroff at 86 is 'tireless'

(Continued from Page 1)
comes memories...with age comes experiences...The plays are offshoots of human relationships...stories about older people in modern situations...The objectives are to laugh at ourselves and that others will laugh with us."
Seroff, then 82, established a senior citizen theatrical touring group called Educational Programs for Older Persons, or as it became known, EPOP in April 1983. The group presented two original one-act plays, which Seroff had written, at Fairleigh Dickinson University. They were called "What's Cooking?" and "Have I Got a Girl For You?"
Dr. Joseph L. Tramutola of Fairleigh Dickinson University, who started the EPOP program there, said in 1983, "If it hadn't been for Seroff, there probably wouldn't be a drama group."
After the EPOP program was established, Seroff had approached Tramutola about organizing a drama group. He had presented one of his plays at the university. The program, according to Seroff, received outside funding—A small

budget was provided by the college.
"We took the plays to nursing homes, hospitals, convalescent homes...it was all voluntary. We were about six retired men and women. We took our own cars, our own scenery...did everything on our own. The school didn't finance any of this," says Seroff. "We had to use our own money."
"We even took the plan to Kean College. They were interested in a part of it. They were very impressed and considered it with enthusiasm. But it didn't materialize. So, we continued with FDU."
Seroff explains that the "players" donated their time, money for gas and other incidentals. At the nursing homes and hospitals which were entertained, we found that some of the patients were bright and talented. One woman had painted a beautiful picture, and the director of the home showed it to us. Many of them were in wheelchairs and unaware of what was going on when we presented the plays. But others forgot their loneliness and enjoyed the plays and the players. "I remember," says Seroff with

a sentimental sigh, "one of our players told a joke about how a housewife insisted that her husband take out the garbage. After the joke, a woman patient responded by going over to the performer to say, and quite seriously, mind you, 'If you marry me, I'll never tell you to take out the

garbage. I'd take it out myself.'" Seroff received many letters of gratitude and commendation from the nursing homes and hospitals in Brunswick, Chatham Township, Hightstown, Highland Park, West Orange, Union, Denerville, Greenbrook and Irvington. For example, from Muriel Kahlmann, director of therapeutic recreation of the Brunswick Nursing home, he

New York is a hard nut to crack. I'm not getting the response that I hoped to get. There are plenty of people who want to be entertained, but not too many who want to entertain."
"I really want to go back to entertaining," he says enthusiastically. "I feel just great. And as far as the subject of longevity, I'm concerned, why, I even wrote a poem about it some years ago. It is called 'Longevity? Oh My!'"
Speaking confidentially, "I'll never get biology. I was better off by far. Not knowing cells for what they are. My heart was never really bent on the atom or the element. Or molecules and its compound. Or how they're chemically bound to bone and muscle, blood and such. These things don't interest me that much. And how they function, that to me is still an unsolved mystery. Must I have a Ph.D. To know how age mistreated me? Look objectively and cry, 'Is this longevity? Oh My!'"



I'll never tell you to take out the

"And you can't live in a shell. When you're alive, you want to get out."
received a letter of thanks. It said, "There was much love in the air, and I hope you felt the flow going back to you from us...Neil Simon just steals his material from Ben Seroff."
The group, however, disbanded in 1984.
Recently, Seroff joined a retired professional group called IRP, which presents poetry and theater. "I want to get a group interested in doing what I did before.

'Salute to Irish'

When Carmel Quinn performs her 25th concert at Carnegie Hall, New York City, Saturday at 8 p.m., the concert will open with the singing of the American and Irish National anthems by the Rev. Patrick O'Donnovan of St. Patrick's Church, Chatham.
O'Donnovan, who was born in County Limerick, will open the "Salute to the Irish in America in the Year of Dublin's Millennium" in tribute to the "many who remain attentive to the needs of the people of Ireland at a time when unemployment, and immigration are serious problems for Ireland's youth." He has been a

counselor to youngsters in the parish mission.
The program will feature Bernard Hughes of TV's "The Kavanagh's," Eamon Kelly, Ireland's Abbey Theater Actor and storyteller, Jane Fuller, Quinn's daughter, a club and off-Broadway actress and singer, and the Schilling School of Irish Step-dancing with Mary and his orchestra.
The concert is a benefit for Ballanfad College of County Mayo in Ireland, a training college for young men and women from the rural western counties.



PARTICIPATING IN CONCERT — The Union Symphony Orchestra concert will be conducted by Edward Kilszus and will be held in Connecticut Farms School, Union, tonight at 8. It will feature the Beethoven Triple Concerto with, from left, Arthur Cook, cellist, Doris La Mar, pianist, and Gerard Matle, violinist.

Summer Arts group seeks participants

The Arts Foundation of New Jersey, sponsors of the New Jersey Summer Arts Institute, is seeking "individuals interested in working with artistically talented high school students." The youngsters are selected from the 21 counties during regional auditions and will attend the 1988 New Jersey Summer Arts Institute at Rutgers University in Piscataway. "Participants live and work in a professional artists' community where they study literary, visual or performing arts."

During the five-week summer component, the young artists develop a school year Continuity Project which they design during a leadership training session. The purpose is "to bring back to the local school or home community a project which will enable them to share the art with a broader segment of the world in which they live."
Interested adults will be invited to the New Jersey Summer Arts Institute's special events, meet prospective interns and contribute suggestions and ideas within whatever time frame they can allocate.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the New Jersey Summer Arts Institute at 463-3640 or writing to Box 352 New Brunswick, 08903.

Bea Smith
Focus Editor

Concert slated

Edward J. Napiewocki of Union will conduct the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra in a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the North Middle School, Pitck Road off Broad Street, Bloomfield. Oscar Petty Jr., oboe soloist, accompanied by the orchestra, will perform Mozart's "Oboe Concerto in C Major."

One 3-foot stack of newspapers equals one tree, approximately 30 feet tall.

'Rosenshontz' for youth

The Arts Council of the Essex Area will sponsor "Rosenshontz Tickers You," a presentation of the Popcorn Playhouse in its ongoing entertainment series for young people, Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Montclair High School auditorium, Park and Chestnut streets, Montclair.
Gary Rosen and Bill Shontz create their own lyrics and music for children.

The young audience is invited to "get into the act right from the start" in such numbers as "The Best I Can Be," "It's the Truth" and "Share It."

Popcorn Playhouse will wind up its season by presenting the life-size "Pegasus Puppets" in a fully staged musical production of "Sorcerer's Apprentice" and the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" on April 9. There will be two performances, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., at Montclair Kimberley Academy's Penick auditorium, 201 Yalley Road, Montclair.
The Arts Council of the Essex Area is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State. Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-1717.

Art

Newark Museum is exhibiting "Realism and Abstraction: 20th-Century American Art." The museum is located at 49 Washington St., Newark. Admission to the museum is free; parking is available in the museum's Penny Lane lot at the corner of Central and University avenues. More information can be obtained by calling 596-6550.
DuCret School of the Arts, 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield, will offer a Portrait Seminar by Furman J. Finck, during spring semester. Additional information can be obtained by calling 757-7171.

Swain Galleries, Paul W. McCormack's watercolors of figures to be shown through March 5 in solo exhibit at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. Further details can be obtained by calling 756-1707.
Tomasulo Gallery, Union County College, Cranford, to display paintings and other works by Chihung Yang, a Taiwanese expressionist. First floor of MacKay Library.

Art Studio-Fine Art Gallery will feature work of Jacob Landau now to March 31. Union County Arts Center, 1605 Irving St., Rahway. Theatrical Building, Rahway. Appointments can be made by calling 815-1605.
The Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. Exhibitions through June 30. Anyone who would like more information can call 538-0454.

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts at 68 Elm St., Summit, will show "Expression in Color: Ceramic" through April 10. Expressionistic oil paintings by

Janet Chill in Members' Gallery, now through April 21. More information can be obtained by calling 273-9121.
Art Studio-Fine Art Gallery features work of Jacob Landau through March 31, 1605 Irving St., Rahway. The number to call for more information is 815-1605.
Wheelchair Gallery, in Union Public Library, Friberger Park, paintings by Hella Baillie, paintings and sculpture by Eugene Gauss, both of Union, through March 20, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays. Complete accessibility to the handicapped.
Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, is seeking quality displays for its Visitor Center's changing exhibit area. More information can be obtained by calling Doug Schiller at 232-5930.
Reves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, will hold Saturday morning workshop March 12 for townhouse and condominium dwellers in spring season of programs on gardening fundamentals. More information can be obtained by calling 273-8787.
Westfield Art Association will hold its 67th annual watercolor and graphics show and sale March 14 to March 19 in the Waterlark Room of the Westfield Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street.

Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36; information can be obtained by calling 964-8086.
New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. Interested persons may call 984-9158 for information.

The N.J. Moonrakers, a club for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 p.m. For information about the club, call Laura Hagan at 298-0964.
Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second

Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.
Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311.
Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meeting and social in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley. Information can be obtained by calling 991-4514 or 667-5580.
Jewish Dimensions, with Jewish singles events for ages 21 to 35. More information can be obtained by calling 494-7356.

The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 830 p.m., 335-9489.
Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Great Falls Development Corp. in cooperation with Paterson Museum, 279-1270.
Garden State Ballet, "Yes, Virginia, Another Piano Ballet," "Footage" and "Forgotten Memories," set March 11 at 8 p.m., at Monmouth County Arts Center, Red Bank.

The Resource Center for Women, located at Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support group; and one for women going from full-time career to full-time motherhood. Those who would like



ACROBATIC ACT — The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei will perform tonight at 8 in the Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. The 23 performers perform acts that were created and performed in China as far back as 200 B.C. and are an integral part of Chinese culture and the arts.

Spay/neuter clinic available to public

People for Animals was established July 14, 1980, to prevent cruelty to animals and to promote humane education.
Both of these areas are directly involved with pet over-population. For this reason a low cost spay/neuter clinic was opened in Hillside.

The all-volunteer group exists on donations and fund-raising events, providing humane care for abused and unwanted animals. All animals are examined by a veterinarian, immunized, and spayed or neutered before their adoption.
Financial aid for spaying or neutering or emergency medical care is available to anyone who is in need. No interest is charged on these loans.
A 24-hour answering tape

is monitored seven days a week by volunteers who answer questions on all aspects of animal problems. The group lends humane box traps for animal rescue, sponsors the spay/neuter of animals, and fosters efforts to halt the spread of disease among animals and humans.
They also assist people in finding homes for unwanted animals. Small fund-raising projects are held during the year in an attempt to support the group's programs.
An extensive educational campaign to alert the public to the problems of animals and the low cost spay/neuter solution can help overcome these problems caused by pet over-population in the community. These services are available to any resident of New Jersey regardless of income.

Auction set for travelers

More than 70 trips and services will be offered at the ninth annual travel auction, sponsored by the GFWC-Summit Junior Fortnightly Club, Saturday in the field house at Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit. A preview will begin at 7 p.m. and the bidding at 8 p.m. The auctioneer will be John K. Mell of Summit.

The proceeds of the event will go to the Tourette Syndrome Association. A spokesman for the group said, "Tourette syndrome is a physical disorder characterized by involuntary muscular movements and uncontrollable vocalization and noises. Undiagnosed and untreated, Tourette syndrome can have devastating effects on the patient and family."
The auction has been organized by Pat Kieser and Linda York, chairman, and Lois Babcock, ways and means chairman. All members of SJFC participate in the event. Refreshments will be served. Reservations can be made by calling 277-4590 or 522-9436.

Calendar

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Jewish Dimensions, with Jewish singles events for ages 21 to 35. More information can be obtained by calling 494-7356.

Singles

Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m. Additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling 770-0070.
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Support groups

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Social notes and news



ALEXANDRA ANNA-JANKOVICH
EDWARD H. ZURAV

Jankovich-Zurav

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Jankovich of Oak Ridge, formerly of Kinnelon, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alexandra Anna Maria, to Edward H. Zurav of Roselle, son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Zurav of Springfield and Pompano Beach, Fla.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kinnelon High School and the Douglass College of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is employed as a sales and marketing manager by United Jersey Bank/Northwest, and is enrolled in an MBA program.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Pingry School, Seton Hall University and Seton Hall Law School, practices law in Union and is president of E-Z Way Tutoring, Union and Roselle. A September 1989 wedding is planned.



KATHLEEN A. SCHON

Schon-Maslo

Mr. and Mrs. Werner C. Schon of Sunny Slope Drive, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen A. Schon, to Douglas M. Maslo, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maslo of Elizabeth.

A party was held at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mount Saint Mary's Academy, attended Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

Her fiancé was graduated from Elizabeth High School and Glassboro State College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree.

A November wedding is planned.

Social deadline

The deadline for all church, club, school or social news is noon Friday.

Wisniewskis wed

Donna Capolupo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Capolupo of Ernst Terrace, Union, was married recently to Michael Wisniewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Wisniewski of Thoreau Terrace, Union.

The ceremony took place in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Springburn Manor, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Helene Miller of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joanne Biles, Cindy Vreeland, cousin of the bride; Maureen Jacques, sister of the groom; Jeanne Wisniewski, sister-in-law of the groom, and Sandy Capolupo, sister-in-law of the bride.

Daniel Petolino of Union served as best man. Ushers were Dominick Capolupo, brother of the bride; Donald Miller, Mark Wisniewski and Matthew Wisniewski, brothers of the groom, and Daniel Jacques, brother-in-law of the groom.

Readings at the ceremony were by Donald and Eileen Capolupo, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Wisniewski, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Litton Corporate Audit Services in Cranford.

Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, is employed by the New Jersey Turnpike Authority.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Florida, then cruised to Nassau, reside in Union.

Hotline number

The YWCA of Eastern Union County operates a battered woman's shelter called Project Protect which provides crisis intervention and shelter services to battered women and their children.

The shelter served 276 women and children in 1985 and received almost 1,000 crisis calls.

The crisis hotline number is 355-HELP.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL WISNIEWSKI

Social pictures

Please claim your photos. All social pictures will be held at our office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. After 3 months from date of submission unclaimed photos will be destroyed. We will not return your photos by mail.

Clubs in the news

The GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will celebrate the club's 57th anniversary Monday at 8 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club, Union.

The membership department has planned a "Federation Night." Guests representing the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will speak on "The Local Junior clubs' place in the Federation." Members of the juniors sponsoring club, the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, have been invited.

Following the speakers program, a "Point Auction" will be held as a mini fund-raiser.

The Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms was organized in 1930. At that time the group joined the General Federation of Women's Clubs, reportedly the largest nondenominational, non-partisan, international service organization of volunteer women in the world. Along with their sponsoring women's club, the juniors are part of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs which has been in existence since 1894. As part of the NJFWC the juniors "helped found and fund Douglass College in New Brunswick." Throughout the years the Connecticut Farms club has worked for its community and state.

In 1987, the 29 members of the Connecticut Farms club volunteered 11,014 hours and donated \$13,671 to service projects in Union and the surrounding communities in addition to around the state. Their members have worked with senior citizens, children, public schools, nursery

schools, hospitals, the public library and other service organizations. Long term projects include the presentation of the Woman of the Year Award to a resident for the past 13 years, sponsorship of a high school junior to Girls Citizenship Institute at Douglass College, a Suffragette softball team and projects for Youth Week.

In addition the members hold family outings, story hours and parties for members and families. Women between the ages of 18 to 35 are invited to attend the business meetings on the first Tuesday of each month. More information can be obtained by calling 851-0994.

FAYE MILLER will succeed Muriel Terenbaum as president of the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will hold an installation membership meeting in Temple Shalom, Springfield. Amalia Terry, a past president of the chapter, is installation chairman.

The officers to be installed are president, Faye Miller; membership vice president, Edith Geller; administrative vice president; Eunice Wolfe; communications vice president; Helen Rich, treasurer; Edna Greber, financial secretary; Libby Feldman, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Millman, social secretary; Minna Schulte, secretary, and Muriel Terenbaum, counselor.

The installing officer will be Lois Kaish, a member of the chapter and past president. She is

(Continued on Page 5)

Luncheons, art shows, benefits scheduled

(Continued from Page 4)
Club, will meet Wednesday at L'Affaire, Mountainside, at noon. Following the business meeting and luncheon, guest speaker, Richard Cooper, of Upper Montclair, formerly of Somerset, England, will present a history on tea and the tasting of different kinds of tea. Reservations must be made the Friday before the meeting with Felizi Walcher at 233-9396, it was announced.

RUTH ESTRIN GOLDBERG MEMORIAL, REGM. has invited members and guests to attend an annual fashion show and dinner, March 17, 6:30 p.m. at the Livingston Manor Country Club. Fashions will be provided by Bonwit Teller. Further information can be obtained by calling Suzie Kravetz at 467-4623 or Betty Schneider at 376-3999.

THE PAST PRESIDENTS' Club of the Seventh District of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day luncheon and card party March 17, at 12:30 p.m. at the Montclair Women's Club, 82 Union St., Montclair. Mrs. Stanley E. Traczewski, president, will welcome the guests. Mrs. William Hirsch Jr. is chairman of the only fund raiser of the club year. Among the members assisting are Mrs. George Hughes and Mrs. Joseph Wargo of Union who will be in charge of the boutique which will feature jewelry, stationery and other gift items. Reservations should be made before tomorrow. It was announced. Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Hirsch at 857-0188.

Mrs. Traczewski will hold a board meeting at 9:30 a.m. preceding the luncheon. All board members are requested to attend.

THE NEW JERSEY STATE Federation of Women's Club of Mountainside, member of the General Federation of Women's

Club, will meet Wednesday at L'Affaire, Mountainside, at noon. Following the business meeting and luncheon, guest speaker, Richard Cooper, of Upper Montclair, formerly of Somerset, England, will present a history on tea and the tasting of different kinds of tea. Reservations must be made the Friday before the meeting with Felizi Walcher at 233-9396, it was announced.

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THE UNION COUNTY CHAPTER of the African Violet Society of America will hold its 34th annual show and sale March 18 from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and March 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show will be held in the Parish Hall of the All Saints Episcopal Church, 559 Park Ave., Scotch Plains.

THE SENIOR FRIENDSHIP of Linden held its business meet-

ings March 3. Rose Rota, president, discussed plans for a cake sale, which also will include hot dogs, tea and coffee, on St. Patrick's Day March 17. The public is invited to participate. It was announced. Plans were made for a trip to Hunterdon Hills on April 11. The club is sponsored by the Gregorio Recreation Committee, Linden.

There will be an educational exhibit for novice growers.

Meetings of the Union County Chapter, AVSA, are held in the meeting room of the Scotch Plains Public Library on the third Thursday of each month at 12 p.m. Guests are welcome, it was announced. More information can be obtained by calling Jill Fisher at 464-4417 or Grace Hand at 539-2313.

THE MARION RAPPE-PORT Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold an outgoing president's party at the Workmen's Circle Home, 225 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, March 20 at 10 a.m. Outgoing president is Sara Niedlich. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided by the members.

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WEARJA' OF THE GREEN

NEWARK's 53rd

Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade

Sunday - March 13, 1988 - 2:00 p.m.

Reviewing Stand: Sanford & South Orange Avenues
Vailsburg, Newark

VIP Grand Stand: Seton Hall University

Gerald P. Lenihan **Grand Marshal** Barbara Hanselmann
Deputy Grand Marshal

Dedicated to
The Most Reverend Theodore E. McCarrick
Archbishop of Newark

Donald B. Hannon
General Chairman

Sponsored by the Newark St. Patrick's Day
Parade Committee

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Society inspired

By MILT HAMMER
Pick of the LPs: "What's in a Name," by the Cripples, Dr. Dream Records.
The Cripples were formed by lead singer Shawn Casey O'Brien in 1977 to change the image society has of "cripple" people. O'Brien, who has cerebral palsy, wants to make that image positive. Originally, O'Brien was

"Basically, what The Cripples are trying to say is, 'Don't be afraid, be proud of how you're made,'" emphasized O'Brien.
The Cripples play rock, funk, and dance music that is socially significant and the band's songs don't just pertain to physical cripples. "We also write songs and aim them at the emotional, political, psychological, and economical cripples of the world," said



Disc 'n' data

involved in politics, but later decided the best way to get a message out was to put music behind it. "I'm hoping that through my songs I can change the way society thinks about people with physical handicaps, and change the way society sees them," said O'Brien. "If I can do this then I've done my job as a cultural revolutionary. If I can change the way people think then I can change the culture, and that's permanent."
"Being cripple depends on your perception of what cripple is," said O'Brien. "I don't feel cripple. It's society's illusion that I'm a cripple." It was this idea that inspired O'Brien to write the song "I'm Your Cripple."

O'Brien.
The Cripples self-produced their first LP, "What's in a Name," in 1984. Two of the earlier songs can be heard on the soundtrack of the controversial film, "Cruising."
O'Brien can be seen in the documentary, "Magic Sticks," which is based on his everyday life.
The Cripples' debut album, "Unfaithful Legends," on Dr. Dream Records was released in June of 1987.
The Cripples' members also include Robert Smith, guitar; Michael Goodrow, keyboards; John Lefwich, bass; and Tim Shea, drums.

IN 'THE 1940s RADIO HOUR' — Recreating the swing era song classics in the musical play area, from left, Lori Broderick, Cheryl Frederico of Mountaintop and DI Williamson. The show is being staged at the Westfield Community Players Theater, 3000 North Ave., Westfield, tomorrow, Saturday, March 18, 19, 25 and 26. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 232-1221.

Oratorio Singers on Sunday bill

The Oratorio Singers and the Wesley Waits will present a program of three baroque works Sunday at 3 p.m., in the sanctuary of the First-United-Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield.
Handel's allegorical oratorio "Ode on St. Cecilia's Day" will be performed by the 100-voice chorus with soloists Jeannette Feyrell, soprano, and Thomas Faracco, tenor. An orchestral ensemble of strings, winds, brass and timpani will accompany,

under the direction of Philip R. Dieterich.
The Wesley Waits, a children's chorus of 21 boys and girls from grades three to eight, will sing Giovanni Battista Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater," accompanied by an orchestra of strings.
The program will end with J.S. Bach's "Magnificat." The Oratorio Singers with orchestra and five soloists will sing the jubilant work.
Further information can be obtained by calling the church office at 233-4211.

Paper Mill marks 50th

The Paper Mill Playhouse's "Night of Golden Moments," honoring the theater's 50th anniversary, will be celebrated at the Hilton in Short Hills, Saturday.

Hosts will be the Hilton Hotel Corp. and The Prudential, and the event will feature a black-tie benefit dinner with musical highlights from 50 years of performances at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, the State Theater of New Jersey. More information can be obtained by calling 379-3636.

Jose Ferrer, who performed in the first season at the Paper Mill Playhouse, will attend the event, in addition to Tony Randall, Millicent Martin and Paxton Whithead, who are starring in the production "Two Into One." They will be accompanied by other Paper Mill stars — June Angela of "Sayonara," Maureen Brennan and Robert Johanson of "Candide," Davis Gaines of "Damn Yankees," Stephen Lehow of "Naughty Marietta" and Michael McGuire from the Broadway production of "Les Miserables."

Jerry Herman, composer of "Mack and Mabel," "Hello Dolly," and "Mane," will accompany the entire cast of 40.
Barry Hornan's Orchestra will entertain the guests with a string quintet and a harpist during the reception. After dinner, an eight-piece contemporary group, featuring a female vocalist and four male vocalists, will provide music.

Horoscope

For week of March 10-March 17

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Someone whose judgment hasn't always impressed you comes up with surprisingly good advice this week concerning financial matters. Pay close attention and you will benefit.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Although people will be drawn to you like a magnet this week and your charm's sparkling, it won't really go over that well at work. Don't be too chummy with bigwigs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It would be best for you and your loved one to avoid the company of others this week, since socializing won't be conducive to romance. While you may be tempted to get away, it is not a wise idea.

CANCER (June 21 to July 23) You will find yourself a bit moody this week, which

will really put others off. Guard against this and maintain harmony. Social events could prove to be a bit beyond your means, so don't overspend.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) In your effort to impress others, you are coming off a bit too phony. It is best to be natural and honest. This weekend will find you tied up with domestic concerns.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You won't be in much of a good mood to get things done this week since your energy and concentration are not what they should

be. That's okay, but be careful not to let things slide too much.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) After a rather lethargic social period, you're in the midst of the social scene once again. However, don't go overboard spending your money. Also guard against wearing your heart on your sleeve as you have a tendency to.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may find yourself surrounded by people who seem to be well-meaning. Watch out. They are not as sincere as they seem and may have ulterior motives where you're concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Avoid the temptation to join in on gossip, and don't believe everything you hear. Someone is being unfairly victimized, and will need you as an ally. Spend the weekend tending to neglected chores.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Although you are generally pretty level-headed, you may find yourself going overboard this week when it comes to socializing and spending money. However, don't let that worry you. Relax and enjoy yourself.

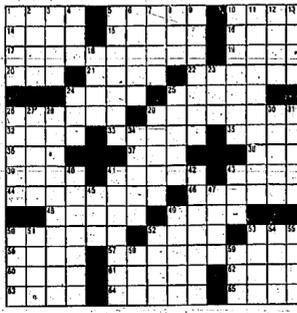
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You love to entertain guests and this week is no exception. However, scale down the entertainment to a level you can comfortably afford right now. Superiors at work could keep you hopping, so be sure to be on your toes.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You would be wise to trust your intuition regarding someone who has all but promised you the moon in exchange for a certain favor. Let this person prove himself before you make the decision to acquiesce.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe.

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
1 Fog	11 Novelist Victor	28 Adam West movie (with 47 Irritate)	45 Common article
5 Spin like a top	12 Geographic subdivision	29 "The" or doctor	49 Strain sound
10 Wake-robin, e.g.	13 Palindromic word	30 Mysterious met Greeks	50 Asparagus
14 Wife to Caesar	14 Palindromic word	31 Impurity	51 Pierre's best friend
15 One of the media	15 Palindromic word	34 Inventor-Know	52 Where Greeks met
16 Laplay Sea	16 Palindromic word	40 Household needs	53 Crooked
17 David Janssen movie or contemporary	17 Palindromic word	41 Raged	54 Colorado feeder
18 Cut	18 Palindromic word	42 Shaped like a needle	55 Ancient
19 Form	19 Palindromic word	43 Aglow	56 Pre-holiday time
20 Lyrical poem	20 Palindromic word	44 Former province of NE France	58 Goddess of the harvest
21 Fight Comb.	21 Palindromic word	45 Former province of NE France	
22 Calendar abbreviations	22 Palindromic word	46 William Powell film or tryst	
25 Virginia, e.g.	23 Palindromic word	47 Union fish	
26 Batista's successor	24 Palindromic word	48 Navigator's need	
28 Sprayed perfume	25 Palindromic word	49 Surf sound	
32 Glimpse	26 Palindromic word	50 Zodiac sign	
33 Don-who	27 Palindromic word	51 Foster's place	
34 Declared from	28 Palindromic word	52 Dict	
35 Declared with	29 Palindromic word	53 Before gram	
36 Supper	30 Palindromic word	54 States of NE Brazil	
37 Floral greeting	31 Palindromic word	55 Actress Mary	
38 Cold, in Granada	32 Palindromic word	56 Commune south of France	
39 Beatles' best	33 Palindromic word	57 Short songs	
41 Commune south of France	34 Palindromic word	48 Turning points	
43 San — Obispo, Calif.	35 Palindromic word	49 A Musketeer	
44 Short songs	36 Palindromic word	50 Word with love or belt	
45 Turning points	37 Palindromic word	51 Gleigud and Guinness	
46 A Musketeer	38 Palindromic word	52 Establn	
47 Word with love or belt	39 Palindromic word	53 Establn	
48 Gleigud and Guinness	40 Palindromic word	54 Establn	
49 A Musketeer	41 Palindromic word	55 Establn	
50 Word with love or belt	42 Palindromic word	56 Establn	
51 Gleigud and Guinness	43 Palindromic word	57 Establn	
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Art show set for exhibition

The Blackwell Street Center for the Arts, formerly the Blackwell-Street Gallery, will sponsor a show tomorrow through April 27 in which all the center's members will participate. The theme of the show will be "lines" and it will include works in painting, photography and sculpture. There will be an opening reception for the artists and the public tomorrow from 7:30 to 10 p.m.
The center is open Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday nights from 6 to 9 o'clock at 32-34 W. Blackwell St., Dover.
Funding has been made possible in part by the N.J. State Council on the Arts' block grant program, which is administered in Morris County by the Arts Council of the Morris Area.

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Israel pianist scheduled in Union

Ory Shihor, a pianist who won the 1986 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, will perform at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey. Admission is free.
Shihor, an Israeli who won the auditions even when he was 18, won the Clairmont Award from

the American-Israel Cultural Foundation

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By Teddi Russo

There was a great movie out a few years ago entitled, "A Touch of Class" which perfectly describes a real find of a restaurant, Liantonio's, located at 7 Union Place in Summit. William Liantonio, the young owner informed me his restaurant opened just 11 months ago but I can see he already is rapidly building a fine reputation for class and excellence. The intimate, cozy dining room is a sea of pastels... cream, pink, blue... adorned with delicate crystal, beige and blue tinted chandeliers and a tasteful assortment of framed paintings and Art-Deco photographs. The color scheme is carried throughout over to the china and live flowers creating an overall effect of quiet elegance.

The ingratulating staff catered to my every need, skillfully listing their nightly specials in addition to their regular, extensive menu. I chose one of their specialties for my appetizer, Pasta Primavera, a combination of thinly cut green & yellow squash, broccoli, chopped tomatoes and zucchini, beautifully blended into a light tomato sauce served over thin spaghetti... truly the first hint of springtime and delicious. My companion had Baked Eggplant Rounds topped with Ricotta & Mozzarella cheese, reportedly very good. Her Spinach Salad was crisp and crunchy with roasted almonds and topped with a creamy bacon dressing. I had their European Salad: Romaine, cucumbers & watercress, delicately flavored with a honey & vinegar dressing, absolutely mouth watering. All this and warm bread too! I selected my entree from the 14 specials: "Delico Mason Glace," twin French crepes chock full of shrimp, bay scallops, crabmeat & salmon, baked in a white wine & topped with Sauce Mornay, then glazed under the broiler.

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1974 PONTIAC Grandville 455, 8 cylinder, many new parts, dependable. Great body shape. Asking \$975. 298-0592.

1981 PONTIAC Firebird-Light blue, power steering, powerbrakes, am/fm, air condition. Good condition. Call 467-1221.

1974 PONTIAC Grandville, 8 cylinder, 80,000 miles, complete power, brakes, steering, windows. Under 70,000 miles, 1 owner. Many new parts. Under \$1,000. Call 687-2710.

1980 RABBIT - 4 door, 4 speed, good condition, asking \$1200. Call 688-9421.

1984 RABBIT G.T.I., air condition, sunroof, many extras, black w/white interior, \$4950 or best offer. 272-8012, after 5pm weekdays, 9-11 weekdays.

TAXI CAB - Fully equipped. Town of Irvington. Please call 688-2970, after 8pm.

1977 TOYOTA Celica. Urgent. Need to sell. Automatic, 2 door, 2500. No rust. Sacrifice. Call Don, 887-6688.

1974 TOYOTA Corolla, 5HT, 5 Speed, 3 Door. 110,000 miles. Silver. Excellent condition. \$5000 or best offer. 687-8160.

1984 TOYOTA TORCEL - Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. 24,000 miles. \$4,000. 688-1767 or 688-0303.

1983 TOYOTA Corolla Station Wagon. Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, garage kept. Mint condition. 376-7774, leave message on machine.

1979 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, four speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Excellent body and running condition. Well maintained. Call 708-2661, anytime or 467-1199, after 5pm.

AUTOS WANTED

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH
For ALL Cars & Trucks
CALL DAYS - 589-3400
or EVES - 688-2044
(Same day Pick-ups)

ENTERTAINMENT

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
ORDERS BEING TAKEN FOR:
HASSAU COLISEUM & MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
CALL 558-1501

DJ-Tony's Music Express. The ultimate in professional Disc jockey entertainment, weddings, 50's and 60's parties, and special occasions. 664-0115.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - Blond female shaggy "Bentley" type dog, by Washington School, Union. For information call 486-0230, or 272-5918.

PERSONALS

B & B Dating Service, P.O. Box 857, Elizabethtown, New Jersey 07020.

CEMETERY "LOTS"
HOLLYWOOD
MOLLYWOOD
PARK
Gothic/Modern Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

Julie Thomas
Compatibles
"The Dating Service That Cares"

I'm busy, I'm busy, I've grown from one office in my home to a network of thirty-four offices in seven states. I'm happy. My professional representatives have introduced thousands of Compatibles - clients - to each other through our personalized service. Compatibles. Serving clear-minded, single singles of all ages. You can be happy, too. Because we're Compatibles. We care.

ESSEX COUNTY (201) 857-3445
UNION COUNTY (201) 854-0377

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING - Done in my Union home, excellent facilities including playroom and yard. 7 years experience as a preschool teacher. Reasonable rates. Call 925-6548.

BABYSITTER - needed for 2 small children in Linden/Roselle area. Occasional evenings and weekends. My home or yours. Call 925-6548.

CHILD CARE - Responsible person to care for 1 year old baby. Berkeley Heights home, weekdays, own transportation, experience and references required. Call 771-0218, after 6pm.

MOTHER - Will care for your child in my Springfield home. 2 1/2 and up. References. 487-3526.

NEED - Experienced person to babysit full time for 7 month boy in my Westfield home. Will pay top dollar. Must have own transportation and good references. Call Cathy at 232-0642.

RESPONSIBLE Mother willing to babysit your infant/toddler in my Botolph Clinton home. \$2.50 per hour. Call Cathy: 854-0859.

WANTED - Mother to babysit 9 month old girl in your home 7:00am-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Must provide reference: Call 688-9357 and leave message.

WILL - Babysit for your child in my Union home, full or part-time. References available. Call 686-3044.

YOUNG GRANDMOTHER of 50 years wishes to babysit children in her Irvington home. Five days per week. Call 373-0907.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CERTIFIED Baby Nurse with references will take care of new borns in mothers' homes. Call 399-7760.

CLEANING - 2 Portuguese women looking for work as cleaners. Own transportation, references. Please call 781-5818.

HOUSEKEEPERS - Day workers. References and experience. Transportation provided. Call Amolita 688-9477.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HOUSEKEEPING - PROFESSIONAL non-smoking female seeks housekeeping position. Available allpart of summer. June 15-August 31. References available. Call 467-8863.

POLISH LADIES - Seeking house cleaning, apartments, condos and offices. With experience, references and own transportation. Call 964-8039.

WOMAN - Non-smoker desires job as companion, housekeeper, cook. Call Cindy. 485-7931.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE & BILLING CLERK
Need individual to handle Accounts Payable & Billing on computer. Must have keypunch experience. Good company benefits. Call Mr. Vincent at 344-0333.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR

Prosperity a supervisor or ready to be one? Growing firm seeking AP supervisor, to supervisor staff of two. Responsible for performance of department, troubleshooting problems with vendors and branch offices and month end closing of payables. Should have experience on computerize system, preferably as a supervisor or have a minimum of 2 years experience. Send resume with salary requirements to: AP Supervisor, Cohen Friedman & Co., 1531 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083. NO CALLS PLEASE.

ADULT CARRIERS

Permanent part time positions are available near your home early morning. Newspaper routes earning \$350 - \$400 per month plus cash incentives will help you supplement your income. Make weekly mornings productive and profitable. Approximately 7 - 1 1/2 hours per day, seven days. Call toll free 1-800-242-0950 or 877-4222.

BOOKKEEPER

Fast food restaurant located in Springfield seeks bookkeeper, 1- or 2 days a week. Responsibilities include A/P, G/L and payroll done through a service. Fully computerized with a pleasant work environment. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Send resume with salary requirements to: Classified Box 4573, County Leader - Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083.

TELLERS

Full & Part Time
City, Federal...
THE ATMOSPHERE THAT BUILDS CAREERS!

If you're working toward a rewarding career in banking, you belong at City Federal, one of NJ's largest and most forward-thinking financial institutions. We pride ourselves on helping bright and ambitious people move up just as fast as their abilities permit. That's why we have a company-wide job posting program that will help you advance your career.

FULL TIME
• New Providence
• Kenilworth
• Union

PART TIME
• Berkeley Heights
• Elizabeth
• Union
• Linden

CHAUFFEUR
Needed for Limousine Company. Part time afternoon/evening position available. Ideal for college students seeking employment and exposure to N.Y.C. executives. Call Mr. Kyle at: **762-0178** For Interview

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT MANAGER SECRETARIES
\$200/\$400 PER WEEK IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

HELP WANTED
Our company is expanding in Union County. No experience necessary. We need 12-20 sharp, reliable people. Must be over 18 and have car.

ATTENDANT-Latrodromat attendant, Hillsdale location. Diversified duties, wash and fold, dry cleaning, etc. Must speak and write English. Excellent starting salary. Call 964-1217, ask for Bob or leave name and number.

BABYSITTER-Needed for infant in our Union home, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 7am-9pm, Wednesday, 2pm to 10pm, (can be separate siter on Sunday, 8am-2pm). 964-4980.

BABYSITTER-Needed for infant in our Union home, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 7am-9pm, Wednesday, 2pm to 10pm, (can be separate siter on Sunday, 8am-2pm). 964-4980.

BACK TO SCHOOL - BACK TO BROCK? Work for a number one girl and boy party plan. Free kit and supplies. No collecting or delivery. Earn \$7 - \$10 per week. Monday - Friday. High School graduate. Call Ellen between 2 - 4 PM for interview appointment. 344-7700, ext. 282.

BEAUTICIAN-WANTED WITH EXPERIENCE. PAID VACATION AND BENEFITS. CALL 762-4200 AND 763-2356.

BE ON TV - Many needed for commercial. Call - Casting - In Union County - (1) 805-687-8000, Ext. TV-4991.

BOOKKEEPER - Full-time. Light accounting duties. Computerized accounting office in Mountainside. 233-8300.

BOOKKEEPER - Part-time. One Write System. Light typing, flexible hours. Ideal for mom with school age children. Please call 661-1020.

BOOKKEEPER/JR.
Growing insurance agency/administrator seeking responsible individual with a basic knowledge of bookkeeping, diversified accounting procedures. Excellent company and benefits. Springfield area. Call Nancy Zarro, 378-1060.

CAFETERIA - Position available at Summit Public Schools. Call Gort Osmitski 273-1333.

CARPENTERS - Helpers needed. No experience necessary. Please call 964-8364.

CLERICAL - Immediate opening in the Union office of The Money Store. Must be accurate typist/word with figures, and willing to assist in all functions of busy office. Call 686-2000, ext. 308.

CLERICAL - Good for someone returning to the work force. Good with numbers. Pleasant office. 11am-5pm. Call DASTIS MOUNTAINSIDE INN, 1230 route 22W, Mountainside. 232-2959.

CLERICAL - Light manufacturing company seeking full-time person to handle phones and diversified clerical duties including light typing, computer input, inventory control. Call 233-2216.

CLERICAL - Small busy insurance appraisal company looking for experienced office worker to join our congenial staff. Must be able to handle and/or direct telephone calls with professional efficiency. Diversified duties, good speaking helpful, non smoker. Call 964-4228.

CLERICAL - National company has an opening which includes some secretarial duties. **YOU NEED:**
• Stable work history
• Typing skills
• Office experience
• Established References
• Must be able to work at fast pace with accuracy
• Have your own transportation

CLERK/TYPIST
National company has an opening which includes some secretarial duties. **YOU NEED:**
• Good starting salary
• Regular increases
• Quarterly bonuses
• Vacation, Holiday, Benefits
• For an appointment, call Monday and Friday 10:30 am to 5:00 pm.

CLERK/INSURANCE OFFICE
Good telephone personality. Pleasant working conditions. Easy training. Seasonal. Union, N.J. 687-5962, Susan.

CLERICAL - Good for someone returning to the work force. Good with numbers. Pleasant office. 11am-5pm. Call DASTIS MOUNTAINSIDE INN, 1230 route 22W, Mountainside. 232-2959.

CLERICAL - Light manufacturing company has opening in our Order Department for mature minded person with excellent telephone manners and legible handwriting. Heavy phone work. Benefits. Near Elmwood and Westfield Avenues in Elizabeth. Call for appointment, 354-9776, Monday thru Friday, 9:30-3.

CLERK/TYPIST
National company has an opening which includes some secretarial duties. **YOU NEED:**
• Stable work history
• Typing skills
• Office experience
• Established References
• Must be able to work at fast pace with accuracy
• Have your own transportation

CLERK/TYPIST
If you are seeking a professional work environment with state-of-the-art office systems, consider this clerical opportunity! Aerospace manufacturer of precision machine products seeks experienced individual to type and prepare reports and correspondence on WP. Ability to develop and maintain files, confidential records, schedule meetings and travel arrangements is required. You will also receive responsibility and substitute as clerical needs develop within the organization. Salaries and benefits are commensurate. Send resume, noting current earnings, to: DEPT NACL

BREZZE-EASTERN
700 Liberty Ave., Union, NJ 07083
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER/KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Minimum 2 years experience with IBM S/36 equipment. Salary based on experience. Excellent benefit package. For consideration and resume to personnel manager, COLLOIDS INC, 304 Frolinghuyson Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, 07114, EOE.

CONSTRUCTION Company in Newark-Needs laborers. Experienced in various stages of general construction. Call 462-6651 between 9-3pm.

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE
Union based company seeking bright, articulate, dependable person to train for all phases of busy customer service department. Salary \$28/week. Excellent company benefits. Please send resume to Classified Box 4573, County Leader Newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey 07083.

DATA ENTRY - Person position available, 9-5, 5 days. Call Susan for interview, 687-5962.

DAY CAMP COUNSELORS - 20 years and older for general counselors and all specialties. Local. Great summer. Call 982-7767.

DAY Camp Counselors, 20 years and older for general counselors and all specialties. Local. Great summer! Call 982-7767.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Good starting salary. Flexible hours. No Saturdays. Some experience preferred. 675-0663 or 781-6316.

DENTAL - Assistant/Receptionist, full or part-time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Please call 597-1653.

DENTAL - Assistant wanted for busy, growing, quality private, pediatric dental office. Must be experienced and have a NY license. Excellent salary, benefits, and staff. 276-6652.

DENTAL LAB
TECHNICAL TRAINEE
If you have mechanical ability and are highly motivated in developing a new career. We will train you in certain dental lab techniques. Excellent fringe benefits with pension plan. Location Livingston. Call 964-9692.

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If you have mechanical ability and are highly motivated in developing a new career. We will train you in certain dental lab techniques. Excellent fringe benefits with pension plan. Location Livingston. Call 964-9692.

DISPATCHER - Telephone personality a must. Full-time position with a flexible Department. Responsible for computer credit check, customer in-service calls, and assignment to service mechanics. Call for appointment: Fordcor Equipment Company, 1140 Commerce Avenue, Union, N.J., 687-4600.

DRIVER For floor shop. Millburn area. Full time. Neat and dependable with a good driving record. Call 376-3166.

DRIVERS
FULL & PART TIME
Local automobile transport co. seeks students, retirees, housewives or non-regulars - to supplement incomes, or even as full time job. To drive our customers' privately-owned cars. You'll drive their cars in the NJ/NY METRO AREA - picking up their cars at their residences and delivering them to our terminal in Union, NJ. You'll, likewise, deliver their cars to their residences from our Union facility.

HOURS TOTALLY FLEXIBLE
For more details, call:
SUSAN (201) 351-5032
AUTOLOG CORPORATION
428 Clermont Terr., Union, NJ
Equal opportunity employer M/F

DRIVERS & MOVERS
Established local moving storage company needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive, your own work, part time considered.
687-0035

EARLY RETIREE
Part time/Full time
Expanding printing firm needs Production Assistant to perform a variety of tasks. Bundry work, Xeroxing, light deliveries. Will train. Should be mechanically inclined. Call 783-4822.

EARLY RETIREES
Customer Service Rep
Share job 2 to 3 1/2 days weekly handling customer orders in person or on phone. Xeroxing-clerical duties-will train. Call 783-4822.

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

NEW & USED
Body & Fender Parts Available at

HELP WANTED
BANKING
TELLERS
We have openings for full time tellers in our Roselle Park office. Experience preferred. Will consider training applicants with cashier experience. We offer competitive salary and paid benefits. Call Personnel Dept. 245-2313

COLONIAL SAVINGS
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BILLER TYPIST
Progressive Class I typing company seeking assertive skilled candidate with previous experience in motor freight carrier or computerized billing. Part time casual hours available. Flexibility in a five day work, Monday - Friday. High School graduate. Call Ellen between 2 - 4 PM for interview appointment. 344-7700, ext. 282.

RED STAR EXPRESS LINES
400 Delancy Street
Newark, N.J. 07105
E.O.E. M/F/H/V

BOOKKEEPER
Fast food restaurant located in Springfield seeks bookkeeper, 1- or 2 days a week. Responsibilities include A/P, G/L and payroll done through a service. Fully computerized with a pleasant work environment. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Send resume with salary requirements to: Classified Box 4573, County Leader - Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL
CLERICAL/Accounting-Entry level position. Will train individuals with good figure aptitude in A/P, A/R and various other clerical duties. Must know how to use a calculator, computer knowledge a plus. Excellent benefits. Apply in person 9:30-11am or 2-3pm, SS STUYVESANT, 1023 Commerce Avenue, Union, N.J., 686-5536.

COORDINATORS - Education/Special Needs, full-time. BA degree in special education. Education, full and part-time. BA degree in Early Childhood Education. Special Needs for full and part-time. BA degree in Special Education. Positions require experience in providing resources to teaching staff, classroom management, curriculum development, and teacher training. Please send resumes to Yvonne J. Thomas, Head Start Director, 2410 Springfield Avenue, Vaux Hall, N.J., 07088.

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE
Union based company seeking bright, articulate, dependable person to train for all phases of busy customer service department. Salary \$28/week. Excellent company benefits. Please send resume to Classified Box 4573, County Leader Newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey 07083.

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DENTAL - Assistant wanted for busy, growing, quality private, pediatric dental office. Must be experienced and have a NY license. Excellent salary, benefits, and staff. 276-6652.

DENTAL LAB
TECHNICAL TRAINEE
If you have mechanical ability and are highly motivated in developing a new career. We will train you in certain dental lab techniques. Excellent fringe benefits with pension plan. Location Livingston. Call 964-9692.

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DRIVER For floor shop. Millburn area. Full time. Neat and dependable with a good driving record. Call 376-3166.

DRIVERS
FULL & PART TIME
Local automobile transport co. seeks students, retirees, housewives or non-regulars - to supplement incomes, or even as full time job. To drive our customers' privately-owned cars. You'll drive their cars in the NJ/NY METRO AREA - picking up their cars at their residences and delivering them to our terminal in Union, NJ. You'll, likewise, deliver their cars to their residences from our Union facility.

HOURS TOTALLY FLEXIBLE
For more details, call:
SUSAN (201) 351-5032
AUTOLOG CORPORATION
428 Clermont Terr., Union, NJ
Equal opportunity employer M/F

DRIVERS & MOVERS
Established local moving storage company needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive, your own work, part time considered.
687-0035

HELP WANTED

EARN \$7.75 HR. — We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; paid to complete training. Work at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope, 3/4 inches long to: AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359.

ELECTRICIAN MECHANIC — Also to work on own. All phases of electrical work. Good pay and benefits. Call 688-6983.

ELECTRICIAN & HELPER — Permanent position, 40 hour week. Call 763-9171.

ELECTRONIC — Assembly and warehouse. Experience preferred, good mechanical ability. Benefits, career opportunity. Gota, 686-6966.

ELECTRICIAN or electrician's helper wanted. Minimum 2 years experience or vocational school training. Salary will commensurate with experience. Call 687-8283.

FACTORY — International Paint is now accepting applications for General Laborers. Excellent growth opportunities with progressive increases for hard-working, conscientious workers. We will train. Please come in to fill out an application. INTERNATIONAL PAINT 2270 Morris Ave. Union, NJ 07083 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES — The Summit Medical Group, P.A., A Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities. Clerk Typist PT Eves. Insurance/Biller Coder FT Mammography Technologist PT Medical Records File Clerk FT Days/FT Eves Medical Technologists FT Nursing Receptionists FT/PT Patient Accounts Representative PT Eves Receptionist-Cardiology FT RN Cardiology FT Switchboard-Medical Page Operator PT X-Ray Technicians FT/PT We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8933.

HOUSEWIVES • STUDENTS • RETIREES TELEPHONE WORK NO SELLING Part Time Hours on the 2nd shift EVENINGS 4PM-8PM SATURDAY 8AM-12PM CALL GERRI: PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT CORP. IN KENILWORTH 276-9004.

JR. BOOKKEEPER/CLERICAL Full time position. Excellent applicant must have previous A/P, A/R experience. Any computer knowledge a plus. Excellent company benefits including Profit Sharing. To Arrange an interview, please call: VENET ADVERTISING 485 CHESTNUT ST. UNION, N.J. 07083 687-1313, EXT. 280.

IMPORT CLERK — Red Star Express Lines has an immediate opening for an assertive, dependable individual in our Import/Export department. Must have at least 2 years experience in the Import/Export field. CRT, typing and customer service experience necessary. High school grad. Company paid benefits. Hours, 8am-4:30pm. Call Rose for appointment. 277-8933.

INSURANCE BILLER/CODER Full-time position available in our Insurance Department. 4 week days plus 1 1/2 day Saturday, day off during the week. Responsibilities include processing insurance claim forms for various health insurance carriers. Physician and patient contact. Excellent company paid benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested please call Personnel at 277-8933.

INSURANCE Medical Claims Examiner To process and pay medical/accidental and major medical claims, 35 hour week. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Call Gloria Taylor at 379-1090.

INSURANCE AGENCY — Seeks clerical applicant. Some typing and light shorthand with pleasant phone manner required. Pension and profit sharing benefits. Roselle Park location. 241-1121, between 9am-4pm.

JR SECRETARY Seeking bright individual with excellent typing and phone skills. Diversified office duties. Good salary and benefits. Springfield area. Call Nancy Zera, 379-1090.

HELP WANTED

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR. Growing CPA firm seeks experienced 9610 Operator for full or part-time position. Convenience Union, N.J. location. Call 651-2300 for appointment.

LANDSCAPER — Gardener wanted, full-time. Good salary. 688-3158.

LANDSCAPE HELP — Some experience preferred but not required. Full time. Must drive. Call 761-5305, after 5pm.

LAWN — Service seeking individual(s). Experience preferred but not necessary. Must have a valid N.J. driver's license. Call 753-4221.

LAWN SPRINKLER COMPANY SERVICE MEN & INSTALLERS Immediate full and part-time openings with excellent pay and company paid medical benefits. Call Wilpat Turf Sprinkler Company, 379-9313.

LEGAL SECRETARY Needed for senior partner in modern Springfield law firm Word processing skills required. Excellent benefits, salary and working conditions. Free on-site parking. For further information call Mr. Bryan, 457-1776.

LEGAL SECRETARIES Legal experience and excellent typing skills required. Word processing helpful. Close to public transportation. Starting salary range from \$15,810 - \$18,726 depending upon experience. Call Carmen at 201-621-1712 or 201-621-2706.

MACHINE KNITTERS! Experienced only. Earn money at home. Call: 464-5770

MALE/Female-Needed to do assembly work in dry cleaner in Union, approximately 4 hours per day, mornings, 5 days. Excellent salary, sewing helpful. 688-6523.

MAMMOGRAPHY TECHNOLOGIST — Newly created position for an ARRT registered or eligible X-ray technologist to work in our Group Practice Facility. Position available Saturdays 8 AM-1PM, and for Mondays 5PM-8PM. Technologist will perform mammography on our new GE/CGR 800T Low Dose unit. Experience preferred but will train. If interested call Personnel, 277-8933.

MEDICAL PAGE OPERATOR Part time evening, weekend, holiday opening for Page Operator for large medical facility. Accuracy, reliability and attention to detail a must. Will train. If interested call Personnel, 277-8933.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS FULL TIME Immediate full time day positions in our Group Practice facility for medical technologists. ASCP registered or eligible. Previous hospital experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37 1/2 hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits program and are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Please call Personnel: 277-8933.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL OFFICER WORKER FULL/TIME For busy orthopedic practice in Union. Duties include reception, answering phone, making appointments, filing, and assisting Business Manager. Will train for computer. Medical office experience preferred. Candidates must be bright, articulate, and highly motivated. Excellent salary and benefits. New modern office, energetic and friendly staff. Call Aurora at 688-6687 for interview.

MEDICAL SECRETARY/ASSISTANT For busy Union County Ophthalmology office. Clerical and clinical duties. Strong typing skills a must. 4 1/2 day week. Salary commensurate with experience. Willing to train. Call Janet, 622-2020.

MESSENGER/DRIVER-(2) Full time positions with busy advertising agency Monday-Friday 9AM-5PM.

MODELS/CHILDREN 3 months to 17 years. No experience necessary. Now hiring 9 largest children modeling agency is now placing kids in catalogs, brochures, and TV commercials. Immediate assignment if qualified. Call now, 982-8150.

MODEL CHILDREN 15 Gloria Lane Fairfield, N.J.

MUSICIANS — Full and part-time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Start immediately. Call 687-3377.

OUTDOOR MAINTENANCE — of soft-ball field, tennis courts, fit trail. Approximately 10 hours/week. 3/29-November, 10:00 to 12:00 hours. Must be self-starter and take pride in work. Competitive hourly rates. Call Mountaineer Recreation Commission, 232-0015, E.O.E.

PART TIME HOME MAKERS Earn Extra Money! Monthlighting sell latest Black-White Summer High-Fashion Jewelry. No investments. High Profit. For Free Sample Call: 325-3022

PART TIME — Student wanted mornings or afternoons, part or full time, typed cashier. Call Nawrocki's Pharmacy, 688-8048.

PART TIME — Work near your home, supervising newspaper carriers in the early morning hours. You will oversee the carriers delivery, sales and collection activities. Permanent positions are available in the areas of Essex and Union Counties. Make your early morning productive and profitable. Call toll free 1-800-242-0850 or 677-4222.

PART-TIME — Dental Receptionist, Tuesday's and Thursday's, 9-6 and a 1/2 day Saturday. Experience preferred, but willing to train. Call Janet, 622-1133.

PART-TIME — Local trucking company now hiring clock helpers for evenings. Eighth hours one or two nights per week. Top wages, college students invited to apply. Call 276-8500.

PART TIME — Manufacturing Manager. Experienced with industrial engineering techniques to study rates, etc. Retirees invited. Call Personnel Manager at 379-5500.

HELP WANTED

MOVER — Looking for experienced person in export packaging and driving for International moving company. Call 241-0330.

OFFICE — Help. Immediate opening for office in Springfield. Part-time, flexible hours. Duties include telephone and some typing. Call 379-9313.

OFFICE — Personnel to handle telephone and miscellaneous office functions. Pleasant office with very good pay and benefits. Hours can fit your schedule. Call June Anderson, 454-3003.

PART TIME — Clerical help needed for small office located on Summit Avenue, Kenilworth. Some flexibility in hours can be arranged. Excellent working conditions. Perfect for individual returning to work force. \$7.00 per hour to start. Please call 241-4442.

PART TIME — Coinitions. Train 6 monthly retarded group home residents in independent living skills. 3-11pm on weekdays and/or weekend hours available. Creative rewarding position. Call June Anderson, 454-3003.

PART TIME CLERK/BOOKKEEPER We need a permanent part time to assist our group. Approximately 4 hours per day. Flexible hours to suite your schedule. We are located on route 22W, Union. For details call: MACK BORING 954-1776

PART TIME TYPIST NEEDED!! To work for group of weekly newspapers. Good working conditions, excellent opportunity for student or for mother returning to work. Flexible hours. Call 686-7709, Ext. 38.

PERFECT PART-TIME JOB FLEX HOURS No calling Busy Kenilworth office needs bright persons to call back customers to set-up specific appointments. Call Scott, 241-2500.

PERSONNEL — See our ad under CLERICAL-COMPENSATION ASSISTANT in today's Help Wanted. Overlook Hospital.

PHYSICAL Therapist-Registered Part-time, 2 evenings per week. Hours flexible. 379-3500.

POLLY REILLY SPRINGFIELD BOUTIQUE 115 Washington Ave. Plainfield 769-8267 Featuring Unique Crafts & Quality Antiques. MARCH 6 THRU MARCH 20TH 8:30 TO 5PM DAILY TUESDAY & THURSDAY (Luncheon & Tea Time) - ADMISSION \$3.00

PORTER For Interior Design Studio/Fine Furniture Retailer. Full time days. Varied duties, messenger, some cooking and tidying, light maintenance. Will train. Pleasant working environment. Free parking. L. LOWENSTEIN, INC. 379-2800 Milburn

PRODUCTION — Male/female handy, to work in factory, to follow-up production schedules and learn a trade. Good pay, liberal benefits, opportunity to become a key person in a growing organization. Call Electric Casting Corporation, 70 Penn/Venue Avenue, South Kearney, N.J., 344-7150.

PT SECRETARY Flexible hours. Position available for an experienced staff editor. Varied editorial and clerical skills. CRT or word processing experience helpful. Call Adolo after 5pm, 686-2665.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST Diversified front desk position for a bright, personable individual. Typing and telephone operation skills. Advancement potential, company paid benefits. For interview call: 245-2313

COLONIAL SAVINGS Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RESTAURANT HELP • COOKS • WAITRESSES • ALL SHIFTS • FLEXIBLE HOURS • APPLY IN PERSON ANYTIME DENNY'S RESTAURANT 2401 RT. 22 WEST UNION, N.J.

RESTAURANT HELP Starting pay \$8.00 per hour. Meal discounts, uniforms, flexible hours for all shifts. We're looking for a "good crew" of happy workers who want to grow with our company. Call Rich 2-5 PM: 964-9041 EOE M/F

SECRETARY Good typing and organizational skills, no phone needed, for small suburban office. Call Visiting Home Care, 729-5530.

SECRETARY-FULL TIME Physical therapy office in Union seeks detail minded person for busy front desk. Good organizational & typing skills a must. Call 686-0840.

SECRETARY Full time. Suburban real estate office. Knowledge of computer & word processing helpful, but not required; will train. Good benefits & pleasant working conditions. 376-9700.

SECRETARY — Receptionist-Full-time, Monday-Friday for medical office. Experience preferred. Please call: 379-3060.

SECRETARY — Full time and part time. Insurance agency in South Orange has interesting position. Knowledge of insurance agency operation helpful. Will train right person. Salary open. 793-5400.

SECRETARY — Bright call center needed to join our Sales Support Staff in fast paced Sales Department. Typing, phones, and excellent organizational skills required. PC a plus but willing to train. Good starting salary commensurate with experience. Great benefits. Call Linda, 686-0788.

RECEPTIONIST — Are you interested in becoming part of a team whose primary objective is to provide quality patient care? A challenging full time position is available in our Cardiology Department which offers diversified responsibilities in dealing directly with physicians, patients and hospitals. Excellent Company paid benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested please submit resume with cover letter and salary history to: Personnel. Summit Medical Group, P.A. 120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

RECEPTIONIST Position available immediately. Growing real estate company looking for individual to handle high volume phone, light typing and distribution of mail. Call BURG-DORFF REALTORS, Mr. Millor, 273-8000.

RECEPTIONIST-Some light typing and filing. Hours, 10-4, 5 days. Call after 7pm, 686-2645.

SHIRT — Packaging Clerk for quality dry cleaning business. Full-time, steady position. Paid holidays and vacation, 277-0901.

SMALL Tool repairman. Must be able to fix drills, saws and small generators. Call 687-3330.

SUMMER Pool staff needed. Summit YWCA. Please call Lisa Dorfan, 273-4242.

HELP WANTED

OLSTEN SERVICES Announces the Grand Opening of its new Linden Office 1203 West St. George Avenue 486-4404

• Free Gifts • Same Week Pay • VAC Pay • Bonuses • Local Placements

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR • DECMATE • IBM PC OPERATORS • SECRETARIES • DATA ENTRY • TYPISTS • ACCOUNTING CLERKS • MAIL CLERKS

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OPTICAL SALES Full and part-time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Start immediately. Call 687-3377.

Part time TELEPHONE SOLICITORS Experience helpful, but not necessary WE PROVIDE TRAINING Semi-Flexible Hours Salary Plus Commissions We are currently expanding our subscription sales staff and we have 2 immediate openings for telephone solicitors. As a solicitor you will call from our office selling newspaper subscriptions to local residents. We supply lists to call from and we regularly allow solicitors to use various incentives to assist their efforts. Call Mark Cornwell at 688-7700, Ext. 23, or drop by our office located at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, between the hours of 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday to fill out an application.

PART TIME WORK PHONE BOOK DELIVERY Male/female over 16 yrs of age with cars, vans, or trucks needed to deliver telephone directories in Colonia, Roselle & Roselle Park, Linden, Rahway, Union, Cranford, Elizabeth and surrounding areas. REPORT FROM 6:30 AM-3:30 PM EXCLUDING SUNDAY MARCH 12-MARCH 16 CRAFTSMAN CLUB OF LINDEN 522 E. Elizabeth AVENUE LINDEN Our excellent bonus plan is in effect throughout this area.

PART TIME — Full time, sales help wanted for retail clothing store, Union. Experience preferred but will train. Call 687-5400.

3 HOURS/DAY Sam till noon or 1 to 4pm. Obtain market research information from our Springfield office. No selling. Must have good telephone manner. Mrs. Starns, 457-9312.

PART TIME-Flexible hours, 15-20 hours per week. Word Processing, knowledge of Multi Mate a +. Report typing and data entry. Springfield office. Call Michelle at 231-6262.

PART TIME-Flexible hours, mornings. Knowledge of stone and typing. Steady work. Good position. Call office, 688-4966 or evenings, 687-0573.

PART ADMINISTRATOR ASSISTANT Duties include inventory control and general office work. Must like detail work. No typing. Approximately 20 hours per week. Call Mr. Irwin, 954-3533.

PART TIME — Stone, good typist, good telephone manner. Willing to work in all phases of clerical duties. 241-5500.

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ORANGE Large spacious 3 1/2 room apartment, fancy tile floors, wood-paneled, bookshelves, A/C, central heat, \$1,100. Call 688-4433.

HOUSE SALE Prospect St., 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, finished, \$119,000. Call 688-4433.

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RN CARDIOLOGY
Full-time position available for a responsible RN to work in our Cardiology Department. Cardiology experience required. Pleasant atmosphere, company benefits package. If interested call Personnel at 277-8833.

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

HELP WANTED

TELEMARKETING SALES TRAINER
RED STAR EXPRESS, a stable and respected leader in the transportation industry since 1952 and one of the top five T.L. common carriers in the nation seeks confident and assertive individuals for its Telemarketing Department.

Excellent telephone skills are essential with prior telemarketing or industry experience a plus. "Talk-show" type, responsible for the sales and working of accounts in an established territory. Hours are 9:30 AM - 4:30 PM weekdays.

We offer a competitive starting salary, regular increases and a comprehensive benefit program which includes medical, dental, vision and income protection, insurance, profit sharing and 401 (K) savings program. Excellent training coupled with excellent career growth opportunities and the sense of security realized when you are building your future with a respected and stable industry leader. We are located in a modern office facility convenient to major roadways.

To apply, submit resume in confidence to: R.L. Gibson, Director of Sales, RED STAR EXPRESS - 400 Delancy Street Newark, New Jersey 07105 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE SEARCH
Phone sales brokers for information survey. NO SELLING. Clear, unaccommodated voice, assertive manner and persistence needed. Previous experience desirable. Car needed. Hours 9-5. Part-time also. \$5.00 per hour plus bonus. Call 925-0421, Mr. Sheldon.

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We have an immediate opening for an experienced tool & die maker to repair, maintain & build all types of progressive dies for our Production Department. Well equipped air conditioned tool room. Excellent starting salary and full range of benefits. Over time available. Centrally located with an ample parking. Call Human Resources Department for appointment. 688-6900, Ext. 322

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Sanding & Refinishing on all hardwood floors. Reasonable rates. Free estimates on any size jobs. Call Dave or Al. 371-0016

GENERAL HOME REPAIR - Painting, bathroom tiles, finished basements, small alterations. Free estimates. Very reasonable. Call Joe after 3 PM, 486-8418.

SALES

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TEACHER NEEDED

Part time/full time. Established computer products and services organization looking for sales people. Hours are flexible and growth potential excellent. Call Adeline after 3pm, 686-2666.

LEARN ROCK GUITAR

Don't spend your Saturdays watching the Smurfs and Bugs Bunny on TV. Rock guitar with 12 years experience is now accepting students on Saturday afternoons. I will come to your home. Will teach beginner to advanced. Minimal sight reading with an emphasis on our training, improvisation and technique. Call Mark, 371-9057, ext. 688-7700, Ext. 23, days.

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TRUCKING

Red Star Express Lines is seeking a quick thinking, assertive individual that lives on fast paced action for our Linhaul Central Dispatch Office. Prior experience in linhaul dispatch operations is preferred, but other trucking management experience acceptable. Excellent working conditions in brand new office. We offer compensation commensurate with experience plus a full benefit package. Must be willing to work nights. Position created due to recent growth. Located in Newark, N.J. right off Exit 14-N.J. Turnpike. Send resumes in strict confidence to:

HOUSEWASHING

WE SPECIALIZE IN PRESSURE WASHING ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING, BRICK HOMES AND TILE ROOFING. WASHING EXTERIOR DOOR HOLDS. WASHED FOR PAINTING. MILDEW REMOVED FROM HOUSES, PATIOS, SIDEWALKS, POOL AREAS, ETC. FREE ESTIMATES. G.T.G. Pressure Cleaning Co. 233-2950

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Computer service department needs responsible person for telephone dispatch, light typing and other office duties. Experience working on IBM PCs a must. We train. Good company benefits. Salary based on experience. Call Roseanne for interview at 232-4464.

TELEPHONE PERSON

No sales. Part time days. Monday - Friday. Pleasant office, Cranford. 276-6631.

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ACCOUNTING

ACCOUNTING SERVICES - Small businesses. Monthly or quarterly service. Corporate, partnership and individual income taxes. George P. Porcillo, Jr. C.P.A., 761-1858.

TELLER

Live around LINDEN/ROSELLE Why not work there, too? Save yourself the time, trouble and expense of traveling far to work with a job close to home at First Atlantic Savings. Positions are available for customer oriented individuals. Cash handling experience a plus. Part time hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 2PM-6PM; Thurs., 6PM-8PM; Sat. 8:45AM-12 Noon. We offer good salaries, with regular reviews. Full time employees are eligible for comprehensive benefits; apply in person.

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INCOME TAX- Federal and State, prepared in your home or mine. Call ELMER V. ZELKO, 686-0058.

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CARLS-Carpet Service: wall to wall. Cor-filied Dupont Steamcleaner, Scotchguard Stain/leak, installation and padding included. Great low prices, great selection. Free estimates, fully insured. Call CARL at (201) 688-4133.

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UNION - Garage Sale! Odds ends, furniture, clothes, something for everyone. Reasonable. No early bird! 740 Salem Road, March 19th, Fairdale, March 25th.

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LIVING ROOM SET - Couch and two cane back chairs. Excellent condition. \$300. Cash only - 667-1822 or 964-4727, leave message.

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LIVING ROOM SET - Couch and two cane back chairs. Excellent condition. \$300. Cash only - 667-1822 or 964-4727, leave message.

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LIVING ROOM SET - Couch and two cane back chairs. Excellent condition. \$300. Cash only - 667-1822 or 964-4727, leave message.

MAUSOLEUM - TWO - Hollywood Memorial Park, \$3,600 each. Call 687-7146.

MINOLTA - 35mm SLR Camera with 200 mm. lens, 35mm wide angle lens, plus flash. Excellent condition, \$195. Call my home phone number after 5:00pm, 954-1064.

MOVING - OUT OF STATE. Must sell today. Lamps, table, sofa, chair, bed-room set, housewares. Saturday, 3/12, 9am-5pm, 1982 Morrison Ave., Union.

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

ORANGE Large spacious 3 1/2 room apartment, ranch type. Air conditioned, good location. Call 687-4137.

WEST ORANGE 3 rooms heat and hot water. Call 687-4137.

HOUSE SALE 22 Prospect St. (off Park) Sun. 10-4. Call 687-4137.

PAINT VIDEOS results. Call 687-4137.

MEY YOU!!! Call 687-4137.

CELLARS, VA. Call 687-4137.

NEW & USED Body & Fender Parts Available at 687-4137.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

IRVINGTON—Upper residential area. 6 large rooms, modern kitchen and bath with shower. Tenant supplies own heat and hot water. \$700 per month, 1 month rent and 1 month security. No pets. Adults preferred. Personal references required. Renting April 1. Call 378-8534.

UNION—3 room apartment in private home, centrally located. Heat & hot water supplied. Please call 687-1607.

UNION—4 room apartment on 2nd floor of 2 family house in quiet section. Heat and hot water included. Couple or single professional preferred. \$595, plus 1 month security. Available May 1st. Call 745-8900 days, or 857-3014 evenings for appointment.

UNION—4 room apartment in 2 family home. Excellent location. \$775 per month, heat included, 1 month security. Call after 5pm. 884-1192.

UNION—Six rooms, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Modern two family. Garage. Own utilities. \$850 a month. Desirable location. 687-1633.

UNION—Two bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen with refrigerator, washing machine in large basement, garage. BACKYARD. HEAT AND HOT WATER included in two-family. \$975, with one month security. 964-5919.

UNION—Unfurnished, 2 family, 2nd floor \$375, available May 1st. 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, laundry area and garage. 992-7886.

OFFICE SPACE

UNION-W. Chestnut Street, attractive office space, 950 sq ft or 1100 sq. ft. Newly decorated, new carpeting, all utilities supplied, brokers invited. Worth seeing. Owner, 688-4896 or 687-0573.

SPRINGFIELD MORRIS AVENUE 800 SQ FEET OF EXECUTIVE OFFICES 201-564-8080

ROOMS TO RENT

UNION—Furnished bedroom available in 1 family house for professional female only. Shared kitchen and bath. Full in pool. Washer/dryer, central air, \$100 per week + security. Call 964-6265 after 4:30 PM.

VACATION RENTALS

FLORIDA—West Palm Beach. Prestigious Palm Beach polo club area. World wide polo, tennis and golf tournaments. 10 minutes from Palm Beach beaches. Jai-Lai, dog races, etc. Glamorous new public homes, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Weekly or seasonal rentals. Call 245-8788 or 548-0667 to reserve.

NEW YORK—Ski Chalet 15 minute from Gore Mountain. Fully equipped kitchen, fireplace, sleeps 6 to 8. Weekly, weekends, mid-week rentals. 278-3283.

WILDWOOD—North-Now Condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room with balcony, ocean view. Two blocks from beach, shops, dining, shopping, entertainment, fully furnished. \$500/week, May and June, \$700/week, July-August. 277-5694 days, 540-3086, after 5pm.

APARTMENTS WANTED

ULTRA—Clean, responsible couple with well behaved youngsters seek three bedroom apartment in Union County. References available. Dependable, longevily. Call 688-3025 or 686-8777.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

UPPER IRVINGTON—Professional female seeks same to share 2 bedroom apartment. Maplewood/Union border. \$312 month + J.S. utilities. Call 371-7519.

CONDOS/TOWNHOUSES

ROSELLE—Must sell. Ardleigh Park. Beautiful 1 bedroom condo on quiet cul-de-sac, overlooking Warrance Park. New kitchen cabinets, wall to wall carpeting, laundry, facility, garage, low taxes and maintenance. 24 hour super. \$52,900, or best offer. Ed. 864-1472.

HOUSES FOR RENT

UNION—Beautiful, spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, double deck. Call 428-0731.

HOUSES TO SHARE

UNION—Now house, now development. 2 1/2 baths, 1 room to rent. 2 car garage, large master bedroom available. \$500, 577-2907, or 686-7940 after 5pm.

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

Table Saw - 10", 3/4 horsepower motor with extra blades. Good condition. **SOLD RIGHT AWAY**

USE A PREPAID CLASSIFIED AD

NAME _____ TELEPHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

Write your ad in the spaces below and mail to: COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083

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5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32

Home prices increased 6 percent in 1987

Home prices in the nation's leading metropolitan housing markets were up sharply in 1987, reports Chicago Title Insurance Co. in its 12th annual survey of recent home buyers.

Nationally, the median home price rose from \$93,680 to \$99,260, a gain of 6 percent. The median price means half the homes sold for more and half for less, and historically has reflected a figure around which most people buy homes.

However, in 1987, the average home price total dollar volume divided by total sales rose 16 percent to \$133,410 in a year in which the distribution was significantly skewed by a disproportionate number of very expensive home sales at the high end of the buying spectrum, said John Pfister, vice president and manager of market research for the national title insurer.

Among those buying homes for the first time, the average price soared from \$82,510 in 1986 to \$106,459 last year, a jump of 29 percent.

Pfister said the type of home purchased was a significant factor contributing to higher home costs for first-time buyers. Among couples buying for the first time, 88 percent purchased single-family homes compared with 83 percent in 1986. Sales for condominium units, which typically are less expensive, dropped from 17 percent to 12 percent of total sales for buyers in this category.

With home prices rising, the average monthly mortgage payment rose from \$852 to \$939 in 1987. Among first-time buyers, the average mortgage payment rose 16 percent, from \$722 to \$841. Payments for repeat buyers were up from \$929 to \$998, an increase of 7 percent.

Reversing a three-year trend, the average monthly mortgage payment as a percentage of family income rose from 28.6 percent in 1986 to 29.3 percent last year. While the percentage for repeat buyers was virtually unchanged for first-time buyers it rose from 30.3 percent to 31.8 percent.

Those buying for the first time accounted for 36.8 percent of total home sales last year, reversing a four-year trend in which the number of first-time buyers had been shrinking each year.

To qualify for higher mortgage payments, an increasing percentage of buyers in 1987 were married couples with two family incomes. Among couples buying for the first time, 86.4 percent were two-income families compared with 83.6 percent in 1986. Among repeat buyers, the percentage of two-income families rose from 70.1 percent to 73.6 percent last year, the company reports.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Feb. 8, 15, 22 and 29.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4
Feb. 8—174, 5243
Feb. 9—790, 2639
Feb. 10—626, 4825
Feb. 11—127, 6744
Feb. 12—559, 0844
Feb. 13—205, 2259
Feb. 15—528, 7286
Feb. 16—057, 1620
Feb. 17—028, 7672
Feb. 18—813, 9534
Feb. 19—037, 5096
Feb. 20—755, 7157
Feb. 22—421, 6387
Feb. 23—758, 2249
Feb. 24—629, 1640
Feb. 25—830, 6535
Feb. 26—085, 6114
Feb. 27—659, 5327
Feb. 29—752, 2389

PICK-6
March 1—282, 9177
March 2—643, 6116
March 3—044, 4539
March 4—218, 6104
March 5—468, 3997

PICK-6
Feb. 8—1, 4, 15, 22, 25, 28; bonus—09599
Feb. 11—17, 31, 35, 38, 39, 40; bonus—12481
Feb. 15—5, 7, 9, 25, 36, 39; bonus—04590
Feb. 22—4, 5, 18, 22, 24, 28; bonus—18770
Feb. 25—11, 13, 26, 27, 28, 32; bonus—26223
Feb. 29—5, 8, 16, 22, 27, 30; bonus—69555
March 3—7, 8, 10, 14, 31, 34; bonus—27730.

HOMEOWNER AND BUSINESS LOANS

Apply by Phone—No Fee Refinances
Credit Problems—No Problem
Rapid Approvals Equify Your Best Assets
No Income Verification
Secondary Mortgage Loans from \$5000

486-6800

HOME MORTGAGE SERVICES OF NEW JERSEY
628 No. Wood Ave., Linden, Eves 'til 8:00

Linden \$89,000

BUY WITH LESS MONEY

Motivated Seller has now agreed to pay your maintenance fees for 12 months! Includes Heat & Hot Water subject to certain conditions, OR... take a cash credit at closing in the amount of \$1,000.

Beautiful One Bedroom Condominium Apt. Home well situated in one of the nicest settings in Linden. Features include New Appliances, Ceramic Tile Flooring, Spacious Layout and Best of All... Great Heights.

OPEN HOUSE
301 West Morris Ave., Linden Saturday 12 to 3 (Apr. 88)
Sold thru Realtor by Prospectus

CIRKUS REAL ESTATE INC.
773-6262

UNION **\$189,000**
BATTLE HILL CAPE - Great starter home with 3 bedrooms, contemporary living room, new wood floors, recessed lighting. On a corner lot. U-112

UNION **\$208,000**
SPLIT LEVEL - Privacy - yet in town. Lovely, modern, graceful one family home. A must see! Don't buy until you've seen this home! U-111

ROSELLE **\$148,000**
IMPECCABLE COLONIAL - This impeccable colonial features a newer eat in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, newer bath, and heating system. Large living room, formal dining room, den with wood burning stove, 3 bedrooms with ceiling fans, finished basement, deck, pool, fenced yard and front facing. Call today! U-109

ROSELLE **\$169,000.00**
SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS - Features and includes best describe this low maintenance home. Features include eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, C.A.P. and 2 car garage all within a short drive to shopping. Call today! U-110

LINDEN **\$189,000.00**
SUNNYSIDE UP! An exceptional SunnySide location distinguishes this immaculate 4 bedroom home from any other property in the area! Located in a highly sought after area, this home offers a great location and a well-maintained property. Buy today! U-114

UNION **\$189,900.00**
NEED 3 BEDROOMS - Perfectly suited for a growing family, this cape offers everyone their own privacy. Complete with living room, dining room, large kitchen, bath and garage. It is situated on a large lot. U-102

UNION **\$154,000.00**
LUXURIOUSLY DECORATED - Lavishly decorated condo offers two large bedrooms, 2 baths, balcony, central air, and window treatments included in sales price. Swimming pool, clubhouse and more! U-112

IRVINGTON **\$55,000.00**
SUNSHINE OPPORTUNITY - Great location! Excellent opportunity for the right individual! Dropping business that has great potential for expansion of all departments. Pick it before it's gone! \$5000 + weekly. U-110

ROSELLE **\$157,000.00**
DUTCH COLONIAL - Live comfortably in this attractive three bedroom Colonial situated in one of the best neighborhoods. Featuring gracious living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, extra modern bath. U-1125

ROSELLE **\$149,000.00**
CONTEMPORARY RESIDENCE - Large colonial has 3 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and many closets. Complete with flooring on the floor with enclosed front porch. Updated 40/6 kitchen with dishwasher. Double car garage with a nice used by contractor. Call today for appointment! U-110

THE UNION OFFICE
201-687-4800

Weichert Realtors

Museum to reopen to public

The Newark Museum's Ballantine House reopened to the public this week. Patrons can visit this National Historic Landmark Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 4:45 p.m.

Tours of the house, a late Victorian mansion that was restored in 1976, will be held every Saturday at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., and Sundays in March at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. as well. Beginning April 10, an added attraction on Sunday afternoons at 2:30 p.m. will be an original, two-character performance based on the historic mansion.

Those interested in taking the tour should meet on the house's front porch at 43 Washington St. Featured in the Ballantine House are its five restored rooms and the Music Room exhibition, "Recent Acquisitions in the Decorative Arts." Parking is available at the Penny Lane parking lot at the intersection of Central and University avenues.

MILLBURN \$88,000

LUXURIOUS STUDIO

In Prestigious Condominium Community Features 19th Living Room, Plush Wall to Wall Carpeting and Brand New Appliances.

FABULOUS TERMS

to Qualified Buyers Sold thru Realtor by Prospectus.

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UNION \$89,000

NEW CONVERSION

Gorgeous 1 bedroom apartment home in one of the most successful condominium communities in the area features gorgeous new kitchen, wall to wall carpeting + brand new appliances.

FABULOUS LOCATION

Sold thru Realtor by prospectus

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Degnan & Boyle
Real Estate Since 1905

UNION

FAMILY BASED

Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom 2 bath Colonial will be enjoyed by all. Cozy den leads to fenced yard/Washington School location, and mint condition. A family decision at \$105,000. Call 353-4200.

Union/Elizabeth 353-4200

DEGNAN & BOYLE
14 Offices to serve you in Essex, Morris and Union Counties.

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Transactions

Union

1365 Orange Ave. \$179,000
 Seller: Jean and Roy Genevieve
 Buyer: Stanley and Jadwiga Polkowski
 891 Pennsylvania Ave. \$219,000
 Seller: Albert and Ella Burke
 Buyer: Nathaniel and Karen Clark
 2746 Linwood Road \$160,000
 Seller: G. Jeffrey and Kathleen Herrigel
 Buyer: Nicholas and Carol Ciullo
 690 Carlyle Place \$153,000
 Seller: Walter D. Koch
 Buyer: Lawrence and Bonnie Grant
 745 Colonia Ave. \$195,000
 Seller: Thomas and Freda Wolfe
 Buyer: James and Patricia Luffy
 914 Grandview Ave. \$60,000
 Seller: Theodore and Lillian Conway
 Buyer: Robert Conway
 111 Country Club Drive - \$153,000
 Seller: Mark J. Reddington
 Buyer: Paul Koehler
 117 Appletree Lane \$249,000
 Seller: Claridge Commons, Inc.
 Buyer: Irene Hoholick

Roselle Park

383 East Ninth Ave. \$45,000
 Seller: Arthur and Goldie Massey
 Buyer: Arthur Massey Sr.
 250 Colfax Ave. \$200,000
 Seller: Frank Pappalardo
 Buyer: Pamela Kimmel
 340 West Grant Ave. \$75,900
 Seller: Ther-Bar, Inc.
 Buyer: Joseph and Sylvia Sidoti
 132 Charlotte Terrace \$180,000
 Seller: James Goiedes
 Buyer: William and Mary Hayes
 318 Hemlock St. \$85,000
 Seller: Frank Fox
 Buyer: Carl and Anita Hokanson

Linden

412 Spruce St. \$110,000
 Seller: Dorothy Lezen
 Buyer: Edward and Elaine Krupski
 506 North Park Ave. \$185,000
 Seller: Helen Motley
 Buyer: Frank and Helene Wnck
 2102 East St. Georges Ave. \$180,000
 Seller: Edward and Marion Hernandez
 Buyer: Ricardo and Jaime Rodriguez
 116 North Wood Ave. \$285,000
 Seller: A.L.J. Realty Corporation
 Buyer: Alan and Susan Blander
 926 Bergen Ave. \$170,000
 Seller: Joseph and Gretchen Straczni
 Buyer: Robert King and Dora
 625 McGillivray Place \$85,000
 Seller: Eleanor Chesney
 Buyer: Michael and Karen Horcker
 2023 Alberta Ave. \$225,000
 Seller: Jose and Ana Oliveira

Springfield

80 Highlands Ave. \$382,500
 Seller: Vincent and Patricia Cardinale
 Buyer: Neil and Alexandra Jusuelo
 97C Troy Drive \$148,000
 Seller: Francis and Elizabeth Kieler

Kenilworth

37 Cambridge Terrace \$205,000
 Seller: Michael and Jennie Williams
 Buyer: Hal and Judith Warman
 Lot 1, Block 97 \$145,000
 Seller: Mariann L. Potacolo
 Buyer: Antoinette Zarullo
 Unit 20-A, Troy Hill \$122,500
 Seller: East Coast Condo Tech, Inc.
 Buyer: Tina S. Korczukowski

Roselle

212 East 8th Ave. \$123,000
 Seller: David Niemeyer
 Buyer: Edward Karski
 235 Christian St. \$270,000
 Seller: Richard and Philomena Bellusio
 Buyer: Marie Charles
 1603 Wood Ave. \$84,900
 Seller: Arthur and Patricia Cirkus
 Buyer: Peter W. Nemoz
 1042 Harrison St. \$25,000
 Seller: Charles Worthy
 Buyer: Phyllis Worthy
 110 Halcyon Place \$127,000
 Seller: John Mattie
 Buyer: Robert Bridgman

Mountainside

1256 Poplar Ave. \$72,693
 Seller: Robert and Doris Bauer
 Buyer: Peter and Heidi Klebaum

Springfield

80 Highlands Ave. \$382,500
 Seller: Vincent and Patricia Cardinale
 Buyer: Neil and Alexandra Jusuelo
 97C Troy Drive \$148,000
 Seller: Francis and Elizabeth Kieler

Kenilworth

31 North 11th St. \$163,000
 Seller: Gary and Patricia Bond
 Buyer: Abo and Mary Ann Golomb

'Shrubs' to be garden topic tonight

The Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County will present "Shrubs—The Backbone of the Garden" tonight from 7:30 to 9:30. County Agricultural Agent, Stephen Bachelder will discuss selecting, fertilizing, pruning and pest control for many common shrubs. The free lecture will be held at Lincoln School, 136 Centennial Ave., Cranford. More information can be obtained by calling 272-1353.

KENILWORTH

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. MARCH 13TH
 65 ARTHUR TERR.
 Center-hall colonial. Large lot. 3 spacious bedrooms plus nursery. Amenities incl fireplace, sunroom, enclosed porch & many more. Janice will welcome you from 1-4pm. For further info & details, call

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GREAT BUY!

Large 3 B.R., 1 1/2 bath ranch in lovely area. Entrance hall, L.R., D.R., E-I kitchen, full basement with rec. room. Price \$180's.

ROSELLE

IMMACULATE

3 or 4 B.R. Cape Cod in lovely area. Features entrance hall, L.R. with working fireplace, den, large E-I kitchen, full bath. Realistically priced in \$180's.

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 MAJOR NEW JERSEY DISTRIBUTOR SEEKS 5 HOMES IMMEDIATELY TO DISPLAY NEW VINYL SIDING SIDE YOUR HOME FOR BELOW RETAIL! CALL NOW!
1-800-225-7171 Ext. 40

ROSELLE PARK

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY MARCH 13 1-4 P.M.
843 Prospect Ave.

3 B.R. Cape Cod, Living Room, Dining Room, E-I Kitchen, full basement and recreation room. 60 x 125 lot. Must see to appreciate.
 Directions: Westfield Ave. to Galloping Hill Rd. Follow Galloping Hill Rd. to Prospect Ave. Turn left.

KIAMIE AGENCY INC., BROKERS
 10 SOUTH AVE. E
CRANFORD 276-2400

ROSELLE PARK

SPOTLESS

All brick custom ranch cape. Living room, E-I kitchen, 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement with summer kitchen. Deep lot. Move-in condition!

Call for Appt.
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688-3000

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES



GET-AWAY CABIN—This affordable resort cabin is easy to build yourself.

Project of the week

Treat your family to a fabulous get-away in your own affordable resort cabin. Building your own frame cabin on a small parcel of land is an economical way to spend your leisure hours for vacations, holidays...any time of the year!

The secret of this cabin's success is its rigid frame system which depends on the principle of the arch and provides a wide, clear span with no interior posts. The basic structure is 20 foot by 24 foot, but can be made larger by adding more frames. The covered deck and large expanses of glass on both ends allow you to enjoy the surroundings of your cabin location.

Our plan was done in cooperation with the American Plywood

Home show due in April

Association and is a complete step-by-step guide in constructing the cabin from clearing the ground to furnishing ideas. A detailed materials list and extra information on lumber are also included.

To obtain Rigid Frame Cabin Plan No. 370, please send \$4.50. If you're interested in a second home but want to review different styles before selecting one, order No. A50 Vacation Homes Catalog, \$3.95, featuring over 40 floorplans. Prices include postage and handling. California residents please add 6 percent sales tax. Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409-2383.

The best companies offering home-related services and products will display at Somerset's Davidson Avenue Convention Center April 8, 9, and 10. Homeowners looking to gather better ideas on additions and remodeling will encounter builders in the most competitive market place in Somerset, Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Union and Monmouth counties. This is a first time Central Jersey Home Show exposing millions of Central Jersey residents to businesses eager to explain new techniques and product benefits. Companies interested in exhibiting should contact the Promoter, Walker-Marketing, Inc., at 526-9402.

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 EDISON "The Maples" 3BR, 2 1/2 baths. (UN1648) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 EDISON TOWER SECTION, 7 ROOMS. (UN1612) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 HILLSIDE Great starter home! 2 BR. (UN1650) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 SPRINGFIELD Troy Hills, 1 BR unit, 1st floor. (UN1651) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050
 UNION 3BR, 1 1/2 baths, parklike setting (UN1647) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 UNION 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, den. (UN1657) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 UNION Immaculate, 3 BR, 2 full baths. (UN1641) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 UNION Washington School, lovely home. (UN1830) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050
 UNION Custom Built, move-in condition (UN1673) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 UNION PUTNAM MANOR, 3 BR - SPACIOUS! (UN1655) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 UNION Larchmont - 3BR Center Hall. (UN1672) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 UNION Putnam Manor, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths. (UN1654) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050

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AUTOS WANTED TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH For All Cars & Trucks CALL DAYS: 589-8400 or EYES 688-2044 (Same Day Pick-up)		CARPENTRY JOE DOMAN 686-3824 ALTERATIONS/REPAIRS New or Enlarged CLOSETS/CABINETS Customized TABLES/ STORAGE SHELVES FORMICA/WOOD Family Showers WINDOWS/DOORS		CARPENTRY R. POTTER, HOME REPAIRS DON'T FRET CALL ME!! Free estimates reasonable rates, insured 298-0031		CARPETS WALL TO WALL CARPET SALE Residential/Commercial Lowest Prices Free Measuring Huge Savings Expert Installation Quality Padding Shop at Home Master Card Visa 298-1331 WHY PAY MORE		CARPETS CARLS CARPET SERVICE Wall To Wall Certified Dupont Salesmaster Scotchgard, Stainless Installation & Padding Included Great LOW PRICES/Great SELECTION Free Estimates Fully Insured Call CARL at (201) 888-4313		COLLECTION AGENCY L & S COLLECTIONS GRAND OPENING OF HILL SIDE OFFICE Professional Retail Commercial 32 Years Experience QUICK RESULTS 705-9931 P.O. Box 9003 Hillside, N.J. 07205	
CLEANING SERVICE HAVE YOUR HOME CLEANED PROFESSIONALLY Monthly, weekly or one time. We don't cut corners. We clean them. Honest, discreet service. Windows, and Gutters, other services available. Just Call Ray 865-6108		CONCERT TICKETS UNION TICKETS 2008 Route 22 Union, New Jersey 851-2880 • Grateful Dead • Springsteen • Phish • Dean Martin • Sinatra • Wet • Vanclie		CONSTRUCTION R. TAVARES HOME IMPROVEMENTS • Additions • Dormers • Decks • • Roofs • Windows • Siding • Free Estimates Insured BOB: 964-5813		CONSTRUCTION BARTH'S CONTRACTING INC. VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS 770 Thier Hall Drive Direct From Factory To Customer Save \$\$ DOUBLE HUNG BOW WINDOWS CASEMENT WINDOWS BAY WINDOWS SLIDING WINDOWS 964-5959 All Work Guaranteed FULLY INSURED		TREE SERVICE WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE Local Tree Company All Types Tree Work • Free Estimates • Senior Citizen Discount • Immediate Service • Insured • Free Wood Chips 276-5752			
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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80 CHEROKEES	15 COMANCHES
10 GRAND WAGONEERS	60 MEDALLIONS
60 WRANGLERS	60 PREMIER EAGLES

<p>1988 MEDALLION LX SEDAN</p> <p>RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, pwr dr locks, cruise, AM/FM/tereo/cass.—bkts.—stk. No. 308-6, VIN No.751562, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$12,378</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$9178 SAVE \$3200</p>	<p>1988 COMANCHE PICKUP</p> <p>JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, tilt whl, demo, AM/FM/tereo/cass, int gl, stk No.154-8, VIN No. C20470, 6776 ml, 1 in stock LIST PRICE \$12,463</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$9995 SAVE \$2500</p>	<p>1988 MEDALLION LX SEDAN</p> <p>RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, tilt whl, demo, AM/FM/tereo/cass, stk No.220-8, VIN No.316-8, VIN No.714601, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$14,438</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$10,780 SAVE \$3700</p>	<p>1988 WRANGLER SAHARA</p> <p>JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, cloth bkts, stk No.152-9, VIN No. 825159, 5539 miles, demo, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$13,435</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$11,958 SAVE \$1500</p>	<p>1988 PREMIER LX</p> <p>EAGLE, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, fr mats, rr def, stk No.376-8, VIN No.002722, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$14,659</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$12,459 SAVE \$2100</p>	<p>1988 PREMIER LX</p> <p>EAGLE, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, tilt whl, fr mats, rr def, stk No.376-8, VIN No.002722, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$14,659</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$12,639 SAVE \$2150</p>	<p>1988 CHEROKEE WAGON</p> <p>JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, tilt whl, fr mats, rr def, stk No.376-8, VIN No.002470, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$14,789</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$12,716 SAVE \$2000</p>	<p>1988 WRANGLER</p> <p>JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5spd man trans, pwr str/brks, tilt whl, rr def, alum whl, AM/FM/tereo/cass,stk No.220-8, VIN No.508173, 1 in stock; LIST PRICE \$14,484</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$12,799 SAVE \$1700</p>	<p>1988 PREMIER LX</p> <p>EAGLE, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks/win/dr locks, a/c, tilt whl, AM/FM/tereo, fr mats, radials, rr def, stk No.371-8, VIN No.002891, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$15,190</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$12,990 SAVE \$2200</p>	<p>1988 PREMIER LX</p> <p>EAGLE, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks/win/dr locks, tilt whl, AM/FM/tereo/cass, rr def, stk No.388-8, VIN No.003624, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$15,485</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$13,165 SAVE \$2300</p>
<p>1988 CHEROKEE WAGON</p> <p>JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks/win/dr locks, tach, Laredo pkg, cruise, tilt whl, alum whl, a/c, AM/FM/tereo/cass,stk No.446-8, VIN No.110135, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$18,052</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$17,152 SAVE \$900</p>	<p>1988 CHEROKEE WAGON</p> <p>JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks/win/dr locks/amt, a/c, tach, AM/FM/tereo/cass, Laredo pkg, alum whl, cruise, tilt whl, stk No.125-8, VIN No.016183, 8910 miles, demo, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$21,461</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$17,999 SAVE \$3500</p>	<p>1988 WAGONEER LIMITED</p> <p>JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks/amt, alum whl, tachometer, AM/FM/tereo/cass, stk No.416-8, VIN No. 103589, 1 in stock, LIST PRICE \$23,352</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$20,352 SAVE \$3000</p>	<p>1988 CHEROKEE WAGON</p> <p>JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, alum whl, a/c, AM/FM/tereo, demo; 1 in stock LIST PRICE \$23,280</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$20,490 SAVE \$2800</p>	<p>1988 GRAND WAGONEER</p> <p>JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, tach, stk No.434-8, VIN No. 089976, 1 in stock; LIST PRICE \$25,455</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$20,955 SAVE \$4500</p>					
<p>1983 CAPRI</p> <p>MERCURY, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, fr def, AM/FM/tereo, dem, radials, a/c, stk No. A1428, VIN No. D16431, 61,853 miles.</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$3897</p>	<p>1984 FIRED</p> <p>PONTIAC, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, radials, a/c, AM/FM/tereo, dem, radials, a/c, stk No. A1428, VIN No. 260091, 42,816 miles.</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$4995</p>	<p>1987 TERCEL DLX</p> <p>TOYOTA, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, radials, a/c, AM/FM/tereo, dem, radials, a/c, stk No. A1428, VIN No. 704891, 24,282 miles.</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$6914</p>	<p>1985 GRAND AM LE</p> <p>PONTIAC, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, radials, a/c, AM/FM/tereo, dem, radials, a/c, stk No. A1428, VIN No. 704891, 24,282 miles.</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$6987</p>	<p>1985 6055 WAGON</p> <p>PELUDI, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks/win/dr locks, a/c, AM/FM/tereo, dem, radials, a/c, stk No. A1428, VIN No. 260091, 42,816 miles.</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$7647</p>	<p>1986 CALAIS</p> <p>OLDSMOBILE, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks/win/dr locks, a/c, AM/FM/tereo, dem, radials, a/c, stk No. A1428, VIN No. 260091, 42,816 miles.</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$7995</p>	<p>1985 88</p> <p>OLDSMOBILE, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks/win/dr locks, a/c, AM/FM/tereo, dem, radials, a/c, stk No. A1428, VIN No. 260091, 42,816 miles.</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$9784</p>	<p>1984 GRAND WAGONEER</p> <p>JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks/win/dr locks, a/c, AM/FM/tereo, dem, radials, a/c, stk No. A1428, VIN No. 260091, 42,816 miles.</p> <p>FULL PRICE \$9847</p>		

ACTION

JEEP-EAGLE

Prices include freight & prep., exclude tax and license fees. Immediate delivery on all cars in stock. Prices in this ad cancel and supersede all previous offers. Not responsible for typographical errors.

595 CHESTNUT ST. UNION

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WOMEN IN BUSINESS



THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1988

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

Kathleen Leader
Mountain Side Echo
Linden Leader
The Spectator

Pritikin a la Rose more than palatable

Gloria Rose is doing for health-food cooking what Dr. Ruth has done for boring sex — she's teaching people how to make it exciting.

At a cooking class in the kitchen of her Springfield home, Rose, whose appearance and delivery are not unlike those of the peppy and perky sex therapist, is convincing when she promises students, "as long as you get what I put into your head, you'll be OK. I've seen miracles happen from this program. It works."

The program is Pritikin a la Rose, and it is taught at The Gourmet Long Life Cooking

School that Rose founded last year.

Rose's method of preparing and cooking foods is based on a modified Pritikin diet that is high in fiber and low in fat, and claims to reduce the risk of heart attack, cancer, obesity, diabetes and other life threatening conditions. The diet is even more restrictive than recommendations made by the American Heart Association and allows no oils, fats, sugar or salt.

While Pritikin's menu is palatable, Rose's meals are delicious. And that is such a breakthrough that today, mostly through word-of-mouth, Rose has students from

all over the state attending her classes. She also lectures at hospitals and large corporations, does a program on cable television and is recognized by some of the area's most respected health care professionals and nutrition experts. Rose is even working with restaurants, including L'Affaire in Mountaintop, East Winds in Scotch Plains and the Lite Gourmet in Summit, to help them come up with "Gloria Rose-approved" sections on their menus.

"People will now be able to order the same delicious meals directly from the menu of these restaurants, but they will be

cooked without oil or fats, sugar or salt," Rose said.

But it took a lot of blood, sweat and tears to make palatable Pritikin tasty, Rose said.

It began as a labor of love when Rose accompanied her husband, Hal, to The Pritikin Center in California for treatment of his hypertensive depression.

Rose said she saw miracles with her husband and other patients who followed the Pritikin diet and exercise program. The only drawback was that "the food left a lot to be desired. And in order for any diet to be successful you have to be able to follow it for the rest of your life," Rose said.

Determined to have her husband continue the program, Rose decided to devote the next year of her life to experimenting with substitutes for oil, fat, sugar and salt to try to make the bland food taste better. There were times when an idea would pop into her head in the middle of the night and she would be cooking into the wee hours of the morning.

Rose's family loved the new recipes, and before long she was serving the health food at dinner parties.

Before long, at the urging of family and friends, Rose decided to share her new healthy and delicious way of life with others.



GLORIA ROSE

Earthly Wonders Florist

For Your Convenience We Have Relocated...
LOOK FOR OUR GRAND RE-OPENING

686-4663

516 Chestnut St. • Union

Thin Life Center

123 North Union Ave.
Cranford, New Jersey 07016
272-8383

KAREN JOSEPH CENTER ADMINISTRATOR

Thin Life Center is a place where "Miracles Are Happening". The Medically Supervised division of Lean Line Inc. has, over the past ten years, helped hundreds of people, via their adult and teen programs, to achieve significant weight loss.

Karen Joseph, the center's director, graduated from college with a degree in education. She spent several years teaching elementary school before entering the business world. Karen has always had an interest in nutrition and weight control. When the opportunity arose she took on the responsibilities of Thin Life Center of Cranford.

Karen attributes the many successes of the Center to the support, encouragement and positive, loving attitude of the entire staff.

Roberta Costello
Banquet Manager at the Clark Ramada Hotel

CLARK RAMADA HOTEL

In 1980, Ramada Hotel hired Roberta as the assistant banquet manager. After one year, Roberta was promoted to banquet manager.

Roberta takes a personal interest in overseeing each function with respect to service, food, equipment used and room setups, from the smallest meeting to the most elegant wedding.

Along with supervising the work of the 25 banquet personnel, Roberta coordinates the work of her department with other hotel departments to sell room accommodations and promote increased use of the hotel's facilities.

RAMADA HOTEL
EST. 1928
Garden State Parkway
38 Valley Road,
Clark, New Jersey 07066
(201) 674-0100

Build A Better Future at Castle Careers

Anne Castellano, who started her placement service CASTLE CAREERS in 1978, has become recognized as a top professional in the industry, with 18 years of experience networking people into new career opportunities.

At CASTLE CAREERS, Anne's staff includes her qualified career counselors Gail Cook, Carol Schukin and Virginia Kowalczyk. Their expertise and enthusiasm have enabled them to establish rapport with candidates seeking opportunities with small, large and international corporations. The full service recruiting firm, handling only permanent positions, has been successful placing office positions, secretaries, bookkeepers, clerical, computer operators, word processors, etc. Also, middle management, sales, marketing and executive positions in all areas of industry.

CASTLE CAREERS is a member of both the National Assoc. of Personnel Consultants and the New Jersey NAPC. All positions are fee paid by their client companies. Since there is no fee to pay or contract to sign, candidates for employment use the firm's resources to complement their job search in order to gain the most rewarding positions possible.

March 13, 1988 will mark the firm's 10th anniversary. Anne looks back on 10 years during which she has seen positive changes resulting in new and challenging opportunities for advancement, especially for women in business. She is most gratified to have been part of that transition.

She extends an invitation to visit CASTLE CAREERS, located at 141 South Ave., Fanwood, 322-9140, to find out more about today's exciting job market. Business hours are 9-5 Monday thru Friday.

Employment company marks 13th year

March 13th marks the 10th anniversary of Castle Careers, a full service recruiting firm, founded by Anne Castellano who has become recognized as a top professional in the industry.

She looks back on 10 years during which she has seen positive changes resulting in new and challenging opportunities for advancement, especially for women in business. She is most gratified to have been part of that transition.

At Castle Careers, Anne's talented staff includes three career counselors. Gail Cook joined Castle Careers in 1979 and has

gained her own following with her great rapport with candidates and her knowledge of the industry.

Carol Schukin joined the staff in 1985. Her enthusiasm and creativity have added a dynamic and successful dimension to the staff. Ginny Kowalczyk is the most recently licensed counselor. She is looking forward to a rewarding career, while making a strong contribution to the firm.

Upon registering at Castle Careers, a candidate will interview with Castellano and her qualified counselors. They will

evaluate skills and potential and offer quick referrals to appropriate companies, large, small and international. They will schedule interviews that often result in the job offer. The candidate has been seeking. With the unemployment rate so low in New Jersey, the staff's evaluation of the shifting scene is that people, though employed, are always eager to keep their career options open to new and exciting opportunities. Reasons such as better salary, more responsibility, company paid benefits and more people contact, always rate high on good reasons to make career moves.

Castle Careers is a private, full service recruiting firm handling only permanent positions. Their success has been built on placing office positions: secretaries, bookkeepers, clerical, computer operators, word processors, etc. They are also involved in placing middle management, sales, marketing and executive positions in all areas of industry. Whether an advantageous career move, entry or re-entry into business, candidates for employment use the firm's resources to complement their job search in order to gain the most rewarding positions possible.

There is never a fee to pay or contract to sign for the applicant. All fees are paid by the client company. An invitation is extended to visit Castle Careers and find out more about today's job market. The office is located at 141 South Ave., Fanwood, 322-9140. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The press releases in this special section were submitted by the advertisers and in no way should be interpreted as the opinion of the editorial department of this newspaper.

Hair Together

974 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union Center
686-1218

Donna & Denise
Terri • Max • Leo • Myra

Open:
Mondays, Thursdays & Friday Evenings

Although Denise and Donna, co-owners of Hair Together, have 10 years experience cutting hair, the last 4 years in Union, both women and their staff 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 and jewelry on sale to the public, manicures, reasonable prices and convenient salon hours. As Denise and Donna's business grows, so does their staff. You'll find Leo and Terri cutting hair and Myra and Max cheerfully answering the phones.

Appointments are not necessary, but preferred. Stop in for the style you've always wanted, you're in good hands!

WE'RE HAVING A PARTY!

Marilyn Palven

Marilyn, 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.

As you enter this unusual shop, one might feel a great desire to "have a party!" We're Having A Party! is a children's party specialty shop that both children & adults alike, would enjoy. The shop features unique gifts that can be personalized, a large selection of paper & party goods and favors and specializes in Balloon arrangements. We're Having A Party! is a one stop party shop offering wishing wells, shower umbrellas and helium tanks for rental and a clown available for your next party.

Conveniently located on Morris Ave., in Union Center We're Having A Party! is open Monday thru Saturday and accepts Visa & Mastercard. Marilyn invites you to visit her shop and make your child's next party a memorable experience for all!

2022C Morris Ave. Union Center 964-8111

The Nail Garden

Diane McMurdo, Pat Scaturro and Carolyn Stich co-owners of "The Nail Garden," recently celebrated the Grand Opening of their new nail salon.

The Nail Garden is Union's first nail salon. Their salon offers many services including:

- manicures, pedicures, body waxing,
- European facials, non-surgical face lifts
- and professional make-overs (European make up available for sale).

*And while you are here,
Visit our Unique Boutiques!*

687-4080

Me-Ami Eb

The place to go for handpainted attire with handbags of style aglow with fire. If you don't see what you're looking for have no fear - Each week I bring more.

686-7444

SPORTSWEAR

A Collection of Unique Spring and Summer 2 pc. sets, Sweaters, Jumpsuits, Suits, Jeans, Leather and Career Dressing.

Please stop in and let us put your Spring and Summer wardrobe together.

JO-NIKK

Kathie Macchia, owner of Monogram Mania, recently celebrated the grand opening of her gift shop.

Kathie, a Union resident, and local shopper felt there was a desire for a unique gift shop in the area. With this in mind, Kathie believes her unusual merchandise can satisfy any shopper's whim.

The shelves in Monogram Mania are filled with glassware that can be monogrammed, baskets, picture frames, historic newspapers and many more personalized gifts.

monogram mania **687-4889**
Unique Gifts

It's a resource that has it all:
The convenient advantage of seeing everything under one roof.
**2022 Morris Avenue
Union Center**

Studio training champions

Michele Selvanto-Kowalski, director of All That Dance, began dancing at age 2½ at Anne's School of Dance where she studied for 14 years before attending the International School of Dance, Carnegie Hall, in New York City.

She has studied under Maurice Hines, Phil Black, Charles Kelly and Frank Hatchet. She continues to study at the Broadway Dance Center and Steps in New York City.

She has an extensive background in gymnastics, twirling and cheerleading, with many awards on both local and state levels.

She has performed at Grist Mill Playhouse Summer Stock, Garden State Arts Center and with the Kennedy Players in New York and San Francisco.

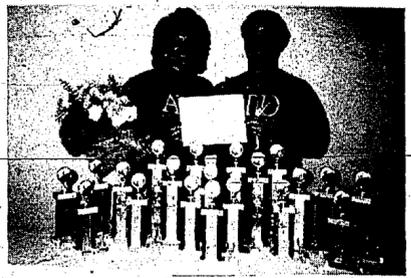
While at Jersey City State College she was the assistant coach for the women's gymnastic team. Michele was the winner of three state-wide "Dance for Heart" events while serving as the Union County chairman. She has also instructed the "La Gymnastique" teams in Garwood and the Roselle Park senior aerobics at the community center.

In September 1982 she opened "All That Dance" which is now

recognized as "home of national champions."

Her students have won many awards in various states including New York, Washington, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Florida. She is a member of Dance Masters of America, Dance Educators of America, Professional Dance Teachers Association, National Association of Dance and other Affiliated Artists and International Dance Exercise Association.

"All That Dance" is located at 418 Railway Ave., Elizabeth, 353-4118.



MICHELLE SELVANTO-KOWALSKI and her assistant, Michael Cluffo, a student, display some of the awards won by All That Dance students. Cluffo is the winner of an Alvin Ailey Dance scholarship.

A new way to lose weight

Joyce Yanowitz, nutrition and weight loss consultant at Dietriton Inc., together with Marlene Ballin, hypnotist and relaxation instructor, are working together on a new concept in the weight loss industry.

At Dietriton, people are taught to eat, not how to diet. One-to-one counseling is offered to men, women and teen-agers. No drugs, liquid proteins or prepackaged foods are used. Foods are selected from the four basic food groups. Sixteen to 25 pounds may be lost in just six weeks. All programs are custom designed. Reimbursement is available through most insurance companies.

Marlene Ballin has had training in the field of hypnosis. Her expertise includes the Harry Aron's method and the Ericksonian techniques. Her credentials are a bachelor of arts from Kean College, graduate training at Yeshiva University and the Wurzweiler School of Social Work.

More information and a free consultation may be obtained by calling Dietriton in Westfield at 789-3399 or in Millburn at 467-3232.



DAWN CUSHING

Arrangements a challenge

When most people go to a flower shop and choose an arrangement, they don't realize how much work and creativity goes into arranging the flowers in an aesthetically pleasing manner.

Dawn Cushing, manager/designer of Earthly Wonders at 516 Chestnut St., Union, enjoys the challenge of arranging flowers to be an expression of emotion and art. Dawn started out helping her brother Frank four years ago when he purchased the flower shop.

She arises each morning at 4:30 for three hours of practice of figure skating, an activity she has pursued for many years, then opens the store at 9 a.m. and uses her creative energies for arranging flowers to brighten and cheer each customer.

Her brother is a competitive floral designer having arranged for the Rose Bowl Parade in California. He has been accepted into the American Institute of Floral Designers, which only has a membership of 200. He travels throughout the year statewide to arrange and demonstrate floral designing. He is building a new shop at Beaver Brook in Clinton which will be open at the end of March.

Both studied under the top floral designer in the country, Phil Rullofa, at School of Floral Design in Arizona. Dawn's biggest goal would be to turn their new location into a pleasing showcase to welcome new and old customers and to be the finest flower shop in Union County.

MADLEINE-ESSER
ACCOUNTANT

MICHELE PATANIO
DIRECTOR.

BARBARA ROSENTHAL
VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH

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964-6887 964-6888

La Danse
School of Performing Arts

Aerobic Fitness Sessions Begin March 14th - Register Now!

Tina Socol & Hedy Lablak Pama Dirs. say -
"Thank you Linden for 10 Wonderful Years
You've helped make us...
More than just a Dance Studio!"

- TOTS - TEENS - ADULTS
- BALLET, TAP, JAZZ, POINTE
- ACRO-GYMNASTICS
- AEROBIC FITNESS
- COMPETITION TEAMS
- ENTERTAINMENT TROUPE

242 So. Wood Ave. Linden 862-6887
402 Boulevard, Westfield 789-3011

diet + nutrition

DIETRITON, INC.
Nutritional Weight Loss Programs
Men • Women • Teens

Joyce Yanowitz, founder/director, says her sense of accomplishment and gratification is in the knowledge that her clients have reached their goal weight with Dietriton while never having achieved it with other programs. Perhaps the rate of success is so high because of her own struggle with obesity since early childhood and her understanding and compassion for those who are overweight.

Unlike the fad diets, over-the-counter aids and expensive prepackaged foods that woo dieters with promises of fast weight loss, at Dietriton, "We teach people how to eat." Foods are selected from the four basic food groups. Snacks may include an ice cream or a chocolate chip cookie, for example, so that deprivation is eliminated. Results of 16-25 pounds may be lost in just six weeks.

Dietriton now offers an unbeatable combination of one-to-one counseling in weight loss with the option of self-hypnosis and relaxation classes with a trained instructor.

Your first visit is FREE by calling 789-3399 in Westfield or 467-3232 in Millburn. Reimbursement is available through most insurance companies.

MACK CAMERA SERVICE

Sheri Keves, co-owner, vice president of Mack Camera Service offers a bit of everything in photo & video equipment repairs and accessories to the amateur and professional photographer. Sheri and Mel have owned Mack Camera for the past 15 years. However, the business is celebrating 50 years of service in 1938 HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Mack Camera Service is one of the largest photographic equipment repair facilities in New Jersey. Sheri's background in advertising and marketing helps with her duties as office manager and national sales to major companies. She resides in Westfield with husband, co-owner Mel along with their two children Halie and David. Sheri's interests include tennis, piano and calligraphy. She is the treasurer of the Union Co. chapter of the N.J. Assoc. of Women in Business Owner's and the National Assoc. of Netaries. Stop by Mack Camera Service 8:30 - 6:00 daily, Sat. 9:30 - 2:00 or call 467-2291 and a friendly staff will always be there to offer assistance or advice on any of your photographic needs.

Sheri Keves
Co-owner, Vice Pres.
Mack Camera Service
200 Morris Ave., Springfield
467-2291

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

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 were the only one.

Altman Realtors are members of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges 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 ideas 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.

NEW JERSEY SILVER DOLLAR CLUB MEMBERS

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

JAMIE LEHRHOFF LEVINE
Jamie Lehrhoff Levine has been named to the 1987 prestigious N.J. Silver Million Dollar Club. Her 1987 sales and listings were in excess of nine million dollars. Jamie's honors include consistent membership in the N.J. million dollar club. Her customers, clients and fellow associates describe her as honest, caring and hardworking. These qualities enabled Jamie to expertly serve the needs of her buyers and sellers. The entire Altman staff is proud of our star.

Norma Lehrhoff Altman REAL ESTATE

221 MAIN STREET
MILLBURN
376-9393

THE CUTTING EDGE
OF HAIR & NAIL DESIGN

Six months ago, Jackie & Faina opened The Cutting Edge, Hair & Nail Salon...an "Edge ahead of the others." Style & expertise are two often used words describing Jackie and Faina's technique. Faina and Jackie share 13 years experience as hair stylists in a local Union Salon. Their knowledge and creativity allow these women to claim perfection in their work and enjoy wonderful success in their new shop. The Cutting Edge in itself, is a dichotomy with its beautiful surroundings, one still feels comfortable in its atmosphere.

The salon is a full service, unisex salon, catering to all ages; where all your hair and nail care needs will be met. Jackie and Faina specialize in perms, highlighting and the latest hair styles. Manicures and pedicures are also done with a special flair. Their success has Jackie and Faina continually looking for creative hair stylists with a following.

To all their new and old customers, Faina and Jackie say, "Thank you for your loyalty."

For an appointment call 697-1150.
The Cutting Edge is located at 2182 Morris Ave. in Union.

SHIRLEY TRENCHER

Since July, 1986, Shirley, owner of The Stork's Nest, has been offering a 1 stop shop of everything & anything a pregnant or breast feeding woman could or would want, at a price she can afford. From the moment a woman finds out she is pregnant and needs information on pregnancy or prenatal exercise to the moment she starts to show, Shirley is there to assist her with books, videos and with old fashioned service to see that the mother-to-be is properly fitted with everything from bras to casual wear to evening wear for a night on the town. The nursing mother, also has her choice of breast pumps, pads, socks, videos, and Shirley has a wealth of knowledge to share with her from the La Leche League. The Stork's Nest is located in the Union Market, 2445 Springfield Ave., Union. For information call 696-8666.

Spa Lady

Pictured from left to right: Manager Rosalyn DeBoard, Dianna D'Angelo, Maria Motz, and Dianna Regalado.

Spa Lady

The personalized programs and services available to women by Spa Lady of Union reduces the confusion of today's hectic life styles. First, the overall health and fitness concepts, directed by manager Rosalyn DeBoard, encourage prospective members and members alike, to participate in the variety of programs developed by their own fitness counselors. Secondly, Spa Lady makes these programs accessible to busy schedules by providing a variety of classes available all through the day. A child care center is available on the premises to accommodate mothers.

The New Diamond Membership

- Excellent Referral Programs
- Family Discounts
- Nutritional Guidance
- Personalized Exercise Programs
- Transfer Privileges
- Classes
- Free Weights
- Nailfiles
- Swimming Pool
- Sauna and Whirlpool

In addition, this membership has a selection of options to suit your needs whether it be free tanning or free nursery.

Right now You Can Receive 8 Weeks For \$49.00.
To See What Spa Lady Can Do For You, Call a Counselor Today!

Spa Lady

Exclusively designed for women.
1235F West Chestnut Street, Union
off Route 22 West in the Consumer Shopping Center

688-2202
Hours: M-F: 9 am-6 pm, Sat: 9 am-5 pm, Sun: 12 pm-5 pm

EDUCAID offers student aid

EDUCAID is a lender that deals only with student loans in order to offer high-quality service to the student borrower.

Three federal loan programs are offered: The guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), the Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS) and the Parent Loan for Dependent Students (PLS).

The student must file for financial aid through the school in which he/she will be attending. The financial aid office will then determine whether the student is eligible.

EDUCAID has a special policy for SLS/Plus borrowers whereby a student or parent may defer payment on this loan until graduation. Interest accrues but is not capitalized until graduation. Through EDUCAID one has a choice of Guar-

antee Agencies: New Jersey Higher Education Assistance Authority (NJHEAA), or Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF). If a student lives or goes to school in New York or New Jersey he/she can use the respective guarantor or the national guarantor, Heaf for any one of the types of loans.

EDUCAID recommends comparison shopping among lenders and guarantee agencies. The first priority after selecting a college or university should be good strong financial planning.

EDUCAID is located in Union County and is accessible to many students in the New Jersey and New York area. The phone number is 1-800-338-5616 and they are available to answer questions about the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Realty firm has 'pride'

Patricia Glogowski, realtor-owner, opened Glogowski Realty, Kenilworth, in 1986.

The former owner of Happy Homes Realty, she has 16 years of experience in the business and is the New Jersey Association of Realtors' state chairperson for the Realtor Community Service Committee. She serves as political liaison and congressional coordinator for the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, of which she is a past president. Glogowski received the Outstanding Leadership Award and in 1983 was named Realtor of the Year. She and her staff have already listed and sold several million dollars of real estate this year. They take pride in their honesty and concern for their customers.

LaDanse is proud of its award-winners

LaDanse School of Performing Arts, located at 242 S. Wood Ave., Linden is into its 10th year as a dance and performing arts center in Linden.

Directors Tina Socci and Hedy Labiak Perna are proud of their accomplishments in the Linden community and are equally proud of their many award-winning students.

"We always felt that Linden had a lot to offer to us as a business. The community is very receptive to our dance programs. We work within the community as much as we are able. Whether it is performing for the senior citi-

zen and nursing facilities, conducting dance and exercise classes at the Gregorio Center or being on the teaching faculty of the Linden Adult School, we are proud to give our time and energy to the city," stated the directors.

"We feel our graded levels of dance programs encourage perseverance and a sense of achievement for our students. We also feel that our student-instructor rapport is very important, and we like to meet each student's parents and guardians. We believe that our studio has a friendly and non-competitive atmosphere, that encourages

personal enrichment and professional aspirations. Classes are relaxed and friendly and class size is limited so that each student can receive as much individual instruction and personal guidance as possible," commented the directors.

"We have recently opened our second studio, La Danse II located at 402 Boulevard in Westfield. We are very pleased with the response of our new students in Westfield. We look forward to working with the Westfield community and hope that our experiences are as pleasant as

those with the Linden community," state the directors.

Both studios are gearing up for another "Aerobic Fitness" session which begins March 14. "The aerobic program has been very successful in both locations and we take much pleasure in seeing our students so happy with their results," states Socci.

"Besides the cardio-fitness benefits, we also have a very fun program so you can exercise, firm down and tone-up while having fun."

For further information about either dance or aerobic-fitness

classes call LaDanse Linden at 862-6887 or LaDanse II-Westfield at 789-3011.

In the United States almost one ton of solid waste per person is collected annually from residential, commercial, and institutional sources. At the present rate of disposal, about 500 new dumping locations must be found each year. Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture, "Our Land and Water Resources: Current and Prospective Supplies and Uses." U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

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 Pointe • Ballroom • Creative Movement for Totals
 PROFESSIONAL CLASSES
 418 Rahway Ave. • Elizabeth 353-4118

Susie's Klothes Kioset
 117 Chestnut St. Roselle Park 245-4478
 Susie Horton
 Susie's Klothes Kioset celebrated its grand opening this past November. Susie's Klothes Kioset caters to today's working woman with fashions that are finer, fashionable and affordable. A personal shopping service is another feature of the boutique. Wife, mother, legal office manager with a large city public entity, President of a Roselle community organization; certified paralegal in state of New Jersey.

Enjoying Good Health
A Guide to Healthy Eating by Gloria Rose
 Director of the Gloria Rose Gourmet Long Life Cooking School
 Gourmet foods made with no fats, no oils, no sugar or no salt added!
ENJOYING GOOD HEALTH
 Over 200 recipes designed to help people who suffer from:
 ✓ DIABETES
 ✓ CANCER
 ✓ HIGH CHOLESTEROL
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 ✓ HEART DISEASE
 ✓ ARTHRITIS
 PLUS... your questions answered by noted doctors
 Due to the demand of former students, doctors and various health educators, Gloria Rose is introducing an exciting new book. It is the first of its kind. More than "just another cookbook," Enjoying Good Health is actually a collection of over 200 gourmet recipes designed for those suffering from:
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 All recipes are prepared WITHOUT the use of added OILS, FATS, SUGARS OR SALTS.
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 • Tips and tricks for preparing healthy menus
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245-8710 REFLECTIONS 106 Galloping Hill Rd. Roselle Park
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Sculpture Nails
 Special \$35.00
 WITH THIS AD EXPIRES 4/1/88

Laura Christine Fackina
"Realtor Associate of the Year" 1987
 Laura Christine Fackina, a sales representative for Glogowski Realty Inc., Kenilworth, N. J. has been awarded "1987's REALTOR ASSOCIATE OF THE YEAR," in Greater Eastern Union County. This was awarded for her Realtor spirit, business achievements, local and state participation and humanitarian service to the community.
 Ms. Fackina is a recipient of the Million Dollar Sales Award, a Certified Residential Sales Candidate, a member of the Institute of Real Estate and Co-Chairman of Realtor Community Service Committee whose projects include Helping the Homeless, Canvass and Charity Ball for Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountlanside.
 At present she lives in Neshanic Station with her husband Mark. Relaxation time for Laura means art, music, swimming and family. Laura attended Rutgers University College and N. J. Realty Institute.
541-R Blvd. Kenilworth 709-0900

PATRICIA GLOGOWSKI
PAST PRESIDENT OF BOARD OF REALTORS
 Ms. Glogowski has reopened her office in Kenilworth as Glogowski Realty Inc. at 541-R Boulevard.
 Pat was 1986 President of the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing Service. During her term the Board celebrated the first year merger of the Multiple Listing System, the first year merger of Highway Clark Board and the first year the Board was computerized.
 In 1980 & 1983 Pat won "Honorable Mention Award" and "Make America Better" Contest from the N.J. Association of Realtors. In 1980 she also received from the E.U.C.B.R. the "Outstanding Leadership Award" & in 1983 won the Award naming her Realtor of the Year. Pat was chosen from her Board to receive a Distinguished Achievement Resolution for her term of Presidency and was also chosen to receive the first Real Estate Merit Award given by the Suburban News in January, 1987. In addition, the N.J.A.R. presented Pat with the President's Award of Excellence Plaque.
 When Pat was asked about success, she said if it had to be in one word, it was "HONESTY" because she really cares about people.
541-R Blvd., Kenilworth 709-0900

Two days ago, Kathleen Marawski opened Blazing Shears, a unique hair salon. With 13 yrs. experience as a hairstylist. Her past 10 yrs. at The Parlor Haircutters, in Union, Kathy has become expert in her field. She enjoys helping her clients make these minor changes which mean so much. She specializes in all current hair cutting techniques and hair services, including: perms, body waves, coloring, foiling and highlighting. Kathy invites you to come in to meet Barbara, a hair stylist and former owner of a Westfield hair salon, and Elton, a hair stylist with 5 yrs. experience with her husband Joseph. Tony, who has worked at Mr. Joseph's for 16 yrs., has a reputation for excellence. Tony's specialties include: manicures, pedicures and body waxing. Blazing Shears, formerly Mr. Joseph's, is a full service salon for men and women, open to offer a line of fashion accessories direct from Hong Kong. While Blazing Shears is currently being remodeled with a high-tech atmosphere, the salon is open for business. For your convenience, Blazing Shears is open Thursday and Friday evenings, closed Sunday and Monday. Stop in to see what Kathy and her staff can do for you. Blazing Shears is located at 715 Mountain Ave., Springfield with free parking in the rear. For an appointment call 378-5517.

Peg Smeraldo
 Peg Smeraldo is Manager of Human Resources and Community Relations having been appointed to this management position in June 1986.
 As Manager of Human Resources, Peg administers and interprets Company policy for Suburban employees and oversees all aspects of employee relations for Suburban's work force of almost 400 people. As manager of Community Relations Peg draws on her background of twelve years experience in the Cable industry within Suburban's 42 Community franchise system. She maintains contact with municipal officials within the Cable system and is Suburban's contact person to various charitable and community organizations.
 Peg is serving on the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the East Orange Chamber of Commerce.

JEAN CORNICK
 As Community Relations Manager for New Jersey-American Water Company, Jean Cornick directs a variety of activities to inform and educate the public about the services and quality of water provided by the company. Most recently the company experienced a merger and name change from Commonwealth Water Company to New Jersey-American Water Company. As such, the company became the state's largest water purveyor and it was Ms. Cornick's responsibility to familiarize the public with the new name. A large public relations campaign was conducted including advertisements in local newspapers and sending announcements to all of the company's customers.
 Ms. Cornick has developed the Speakers Bureau program to serve the company's customers by providing speakers to address various groups and organizations about pertinent issues regarding water quality, sources, processing, and service. The Community Relations Manager is also responsible for providing the community with services such as donating books to the public libraries, and hosting swim meets for the youth in the area. Tours of the company facilities are conducted regularly in an effort to meet one of the company's major goals - Community Service.
New Jersey-American Water Company
 233 Canal Brook Rd. Short Hills, N.J. 378-8800

Robin Kampf
 Robin Kampf is in charge of Community Relations through local programming and the marketing department. Her areas of responsibility include producing "Downlows - A talk with your Mayor" and "Suburban Cable and You", two television programs that air on Suburban Cablevision's local channel, TV-3. Robin's additional responsibilities include planning special media events along with writing all press releases involving Suburban Cablevision. She also coordinates Suburban's "Washington Experience Program" which each year sends four students to Washington, D.C.
 Robin is a four time Ace Award winner for producing a local community news magazine type television program.
Robin Kampf
 Community Relations Coordinator
Suburban Cablevision
 A Mather-Hunter Company