



TOP OF THE CLASS — From left, Craig Carson, second place; Charles Welshe, third place; and Kenneth Feng, first place; were the top three finishers of the 64 Jonathan Dayton High School students who participated in a competitive math exam sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America.



SHOP CLASS — Gaudineer School industrial arts teacher, Robert Senkowski, instructs his students on the construction of many useful items. Pictured from left are Vincent Costa, Jimmy Basile, Senkowski and Chris Gomes. The boys will use their skills in sanding, gluing, aligning and nailing in building tool boxes.

Hospital needs volunteer efforts

"Children's Specialized Hospital has a 97-year history of outstanding medical and rehabilitative service to children in need regardless of their ability to pay, and a crucial factor in the reality of this philosophy is the dedicated service of its volunteers," said Richard B. Ahlfeld, hospital president. The hospital is currently seeking volunteers.

Children's Specialized was begun by volunteers in 1891. Originally called "Children's County Home," a name which remained until 1962, the hospital got its start through the efforts of volunteers who believed in giving of themselves in helping city children enjoy their summer retreat.

For years after, Children's Country Home treated children with polio and the volunteers were there, assisting the nurses by preparing cold packs, feedings and providing "extra hands" to do whatever was needed.

Today Children's Specialized is a 60-bed hospital, preparing to increase its inpatient capacity to 85 with the renovation of a wing into a long-term care center. The hospital is also reading its first out-patient satellite facility in Paterson.

The hospital continues meeting the ever-growing pediatric rehabilitation needs of this generation. "Many more children are surviving accidents because of today's advanced medical technology," said medical director Dr. Hans W. Zarafu, "which places more demands on pediatric rehabilitation services such as ours."

"Our growth has been aided," said Ahlfeld, "by the continued dedication of our Senior Auxiliary and Twig volunteer groups. Through volunteer service and fund-raising, they have been instrumental in providing us with that extra concern, care and



A MAGIC VISIT — The James Caldwell School PTA, Springfield, recently sponsored a magic show featuring magician Joe Fisher from Belleville. Assisting with one of the magic acts, from left, Michael Luciw, Fisher and Joseph Rajoppl.

Union Catholic benefit nearing

The Parent's Guild of Union Catholic Regional High School will hold its annual benefit event on Friday, April 29. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. The cost of admission is \$5 and includes prizes and refreshments.

The event will be held in the cafeteria of Union Catholic High School, located on Marine Avenue in Scotch Plains. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Wakefield novel is here

Mountainside Free Public Library is offering its patrons a special treat during National Library Week through April 23rd. Having just received copies of Pat Wakefield's "A Moose for Jessica," which records the media-famous story of the moose who fell in love with a cow named Jessica residing on a Vermont farm, the staff of Mountainside Public Library have decided to put it on display at the circulation desk so that all patrons may browse through this story.

Anyone who would like more information on this and other special book features at Mountainside Free Public Library may call 233-0115.

The library also announces that beginning in mid-April, best-selling fiction and non-fiction will be available for borrowing on a "fast lane" or seven-day lending period as well as Mountainside Public Library's traditional two-week borrowing period.

Of special interest to library patrons might be the additions this month of Sidney Zion's "The Autobiography of Roy Cohn," Judith Michael's "Inheritance," David Brinkley's "Washington: Gates to War," Garcia Marquez's "Love in the Time of Cholera," Clive Cussler's "Treasure," and Helen Hayes' first murder mystery "Where the Truth Lies."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Table notice for the 7th day of April, 1988. The Planning Board of the Township of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, is hereby giving notice of its intention to hold a public hearing on the application for a change in zoning from R-1 to R-2 in the Township of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, located in the Township of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, on the property located at the intersection of Route 206 and Route 206A, Scotch Plains, New Jersey.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. WHEREAS, the Board of Contract Letting of the State of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 17A:27) et seq. requires the posting and advertising of notices and the awarding of contracts for Professional Services to the Township of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, for the purpose of providing professional services for the Township of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, for the purpose of providing professional services for the Township of Scotch Plains, New Jersey.

NOTICE OF HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, for the purpose of changing the zoning of the property located at the intersection of Route 206 and Route 206A, Scotch Plains, New Jersey, from R-1 to R-2. The application is for a change in zoning from R-1 to R-2 in the Township of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, located in the Township of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, on the property located at the intersection of Route 206 and Route 206A, Scotch Plains, New Jersey.

Taco Bell plans for May opening

Union County's first Taco Bell restaurant, set to open May 2 at 570 Morris Ave., will be serving up support for Union County's Springfield First Aid Squad along with Mexican fast food. In a program designed to stimulate public awareness, and support for the voluntary squad, the restaurant will donate \$250 and will contribute an additional 15 cents each time someone buys a large Pepsi or Diet Pepsi during the first month of operation.

Major Jeffrey Katz of Springfield, who will accept the contribution at the ribbon-cutting ceremony, cites this program as an example of creative public/private partnerships that are essential in maintaining important community services.

"Taco Bell will be bringing important benefits to Union County, including jobs and opportunities," he commented. "This additional support represents the extra step some companies take in becoming respected members of the community. We are delighted with Taco Bell and welcome them to Springfield."

The Springfield First Aid Squad was created in 1949 to support police and fire services in providing first aid and rescue services at emergency sites. Sincerely volunteers, the squad has suffered from decreasing membership and community support.

According to Elizabeth Fritzen, captain of the squad, public awareness and support are essential to the squad's ongoing ability to provide its important services. "We are not funded by any city or state, so this kind of help is crucial," she explained. "We appreciate Taco Bell's initiative and encourage the people of Union County to join them in this program."

"I have always felt as if the local first aid squads have not always received the recognition they deserve. After all, the first aid squad is an essential part of every community," said franchise-owner Jeffrey Davidson.

Students receive honors

Four Mountainside residents are among 208 full-time and part-time students named to the president's list at Union County College for the fall semester, it was announced by Dr. Derek N. Manney of Summit, UCC president.

The president's list recognizes students who have achieved a minimum of a 3.5 cumulative average based on a 4.0 scale, Nancy said.

Local students named to the list include: Etta Hafeken majoring in business/computer information systems; Steven J. Maher and Kimberly Ann Rickerhauser both majoring in business, and Frank Terorollo majoring in liberal arts/honors program.

Union County College, the public comprehensive community college of Union County, enrolls 8,000 students, 3,500 full-time and 4,500 part-time, at campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Scotch Plains.



LADDER OF PEACEMAKING — At James Caldwell School, Springfield, first-graders Michael McNair, left, and C.J. Cucchiello stand with teacher Sharon Knoller in front of their "Ladder of Peacemaking" bulletin board. The bulletin board was an outgrowth of the in-service training received by teachers at the James-Caldwell School.

School fair scheduled

The Vail-Dagone School in Mountainside will hold its first annual "Spring Fair" on April 30. The school's parents association is asking for outside vendors to be a part of the fair.

Interested craft and antique dealers should call Christine Smith at 232-2771 to register. Dealers will be required to bring their own tables. There is no rain date for the event.

Rinaldo will tour district Saturday

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo's mobile office will tour the eastern portion of the 7th Congressional District on Saturday, April 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., to assist residents with federally related problems.

"Since taking office in 1973, I have met with thousands of district residents who needed help or just wanted to talk about legislation before Congress," Rinaldo said. "The mobile office brings government virtually to their doorsteps and helps them avoid bureaucratic red tape they so often encounter in dealing directly with a federal agency."

Rinaldo said the mobile office will make one-hour stops beginning at 9 a.m. in five municipalities in Union County.

The tour begins with a stop in Elizabeth at the intersection of Broad and East Jersey streets. The second stop will be at the Parkway Shopping Center on South Avenue.

No appointment is needed, and constituents are welcome to visit the mobile office site most convenient for them.

Hospital trustees are appointed

Four area community leaders have taken their seats as newly elected members of the Children's Specialized Hospital board of trustees.

The four, Arthur Antonaccio of Mountainside, William Cave of Summit, Dr. Nancy Monti of Roselle Park, and Dr. Morton Perloff, of Short Hills, have begun three-year terms as trustees of the pediatric rehabilitation facility.

"Each new board member brings a special expertise which helps the hospital respond to the many challenges in the health care environment," said hospital President Richard B. Ahlfeld.

"With the addition of these four new members, our board has gained new expertise in law, finance, social services and medicine."

Advertisement for Hair Together salon. Features: We Are Proud To Announce LOUISE Formerly of Hair Care has joined the staff at... Special Introductory Offer \$3.00 off Cut & Blow Dry With Louisa Only... Every Tuesday HIGHLIGHT Special \$35.00 Includes Cut & Blow Dry... Every Wednesday PERM Special \$30.00 Includes Cut & Blow Dry... 974 Stuyvesant Ave. • Union Center • 688-1218

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Advertisement for J & A MOWER. Union County's Largest Mower Dealer. 1338 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 964-9199. "WE SELL THE BEST & SERVICE THE REST"

Advertisement for SUMMIT CHILD CARE CENTERS. A full-time program for children just entering or completing kindergarten. Dedicated to fun inside & outside. KIDSUMMER, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. A full-time program for children just entering or completing kindergarten. Dedicated to fun inside & outside. PEP SUMMER (2 1/2-4 1/2 yrs) Preschool Enrichment Program (PEP) is the nursery school program that provides enriching small group experiences for young children. DISCOVERY CAMP (6-10 yrs), 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. For children who have completed 1-5 grade. Held at Hillview Center in New Providence. Transportation available. FULL-TIME EDUCATION AND CARE (6 weeks-6 years) INFANTS, TODDLERS AND PRE-SCHOOLERS Social skills, language, arts, science, math, reading readiness, conceptual skills and infant stimulation. ASK ABOUT 1-2-3 HALF-DAY/EXTENDED DAY PROGRAM. PART-TIME PROGRAM (6 months-5 years) EARLY CHILDHOOD EXPERIENCE (flexible days & hours). DROP-IN PROGRAM (6 months-5 years) Enroll once and use as needed. FAMILY KITCHEN Delicious home-cooked meals available for end-of-the-day pick-up. Perfect for on-the-go parents. ENROLL YOUR CHILD TODAY! EXTENDED HOURS AVAILABLE (AM/PM) Four convenient locations: Summit • Chatham • New Providence • Millburn/Short Hills. CALL OUR CENTRAL OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION 204-273-7017 SUMMIT CHILD CARE CENTERS

Advertisement for Sports Injuries. Are you a sidelined jock? Or a weekend warrior? Have you sprained an ankle, pulled a muscle, torn a ligament, slipped a disc or otherwise put yourself out of commission pursuing your favorite sport? Is your tennis elbow interfering with more than just tennis? It's time to take action. You're an action oriented person—and you want results. Results that will get you back to your favorite sport—or at least off your back. Chances are, your sports injury can be treated and you can return to an active life. Let Kessler be your trainer. The Kessler Institute, widely respected for its treatment of the disabled, now brings its expertise to the management of sports injuries. On an outpatient basis. At a convenient location close to your home. The Outpatient Center at Union 2624 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. 07083 (201) 851-0800. KESSLER INSTITUTE FOR REHABILITATION, INC. Located directly across the street from CVS drug store.

Advertisement for CLASSIFIEDS. FIND YOUR WORLD IN THE CLASSIFIEDS. COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union 686-7700

New rules for inspection

A new vehicle inspection program that seeks to decrease motorists' waiting times and save as many as 390,000 drivers the inconvenience and expense of a second trip to an inspection station began last week by the Division of Motor Vehicles, said Attorney General Cary Edwards.

"The new program, which eliminates rejections for eight minor equipment requirements, has been piloted by the Division in six northern counties since last October and has proved highly successful, in addition to being well received by motorists," Edwards said.

Under the new system, vehicles will not be rejected for faulty headlight aim, horn and windshield wiper problems, a missing or defaced license plate, faulty parking lights, inoperative side marker or identification lights, minor vision obstructions, and defective dashboard indicator lights. However, these items will still be checked and motorists will be advised to have them repaired, since law enforcement officers can still issue tickets for such equipment infractions.

In fact, Edwards will issue an enforcement bulletin to all New Jersey police advising them about the changes in the inspection process and that it does not limit their authority to ticket motorists for these equipment violations. Vehicles will also continue to be rejected for emissions problems, defective brakes, inoperative headlights, brake lights, directional signals and other major safety issues.

The average waiting time for motorists at the pilot test stations was cut from 12 to eight minutes, while hourly production was up 14.2 percent over non-test stations. Also, the number of vehicles actually rejected dropped an average of about 9 percent, while the total number of vehicle inspection handlings was down by more than 21,000.

"Projecting that decrease in rejections and handlings over a full year statewide should save some 390,000 motorists a second trip for reinspection," Edwards said.

Additional time on the inspection lane will be saved because safety specialists will no longer remove the inspection sticker from vehicles that fail. Instead of replacing the old sticker with an individual red failure sticker, the red sticker will be applied directly above the old sticker so a bar of red shows above the top of the former sticker.

"This program will help us to further streamline the 50-year-old state vehicle inspection system without jeopardizing highway safety or air quality, and will continue to bring us closer to our goal of becoming the very best motor vehicle operation in the country," the Attorney General said.

Pros to judge teen art contest

Two professional artists have been selected as judges for the annual Congressional Arts Caucus contest sponsored by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo for high-school students in New Jersey's 7th Congressional District. They are Harry Devlin of Mountaintop and Frank Loyacano of Union.

The competition, "Artistic Discovery," will be held April 22 at Schering-Plough Corporation in Kenilworth. The top four winners will be awarded scholarships by the Union League Club in New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit.

Devlin is a prize winning artist and author who was a navy artist during World War II and later was an editorial cartoonist for Collier's Magazine. His one-man shows have been held at the Union League Club in New York City and the Morris Museum in Morristown. Devlin is a past president of the National Cartoonists Society and served for several years on the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Loyacano, known professionally as Frank L'Aciano, is an illustrator of children's books and the creator of art for record albums and magazines, including Reader's Digest. He has had one-man shows at the Society of Illustrators in New York City and Union College in Cranford.

Rinaldo said each high school has been invited to enter up to three qualifying works of art to be selected by the school's art teachers. The winning entry will be displayed this summer, along with art from other Congressional districts across the nation, in the U.S. Capitol.

The 7th Congressional District includes high schools in Dunellen and Middlesex in Middlesex County; Short Hills-Millburn in Essex County; Bound Brook, Bridgewater, Martinsville, Green Brook, Manville, North Plainfield, Warren and Watchung in Somerset County; Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Fairwood, Garwood, Kenilworth, Plainfield, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Summit, Union, Westfield and Winfield in Union County.

The art work will be on public display at Schering-Plough.

"The works to be entered in the contest must be delivered, wrapped and ready for hanging, to Rinaldo's office in Union at 1961 Morris Ave. by today, April 14.

SHIP cuts into red tape

"How does someone become eligible for Medicare? What forms must be completed? What is meant by Part A and Part B? So much money has been used to satisfy the deductible, when do I start to collect?" John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights has the answers.

The Senior Health Insurance Program, known as SHIP, offers a free service open to all senior citizens over 60 years old. The seniors need not be Union County residents; the program is open to all.

The purpose of the program is to provide confidential, one-to-one counseling to help consumers evaluate their health insurance plans and to aid in filling out and understanding Medicare forms.

Counseling is done by trained volunteers who spend a minimum of one hour with each Senior Citizen to thoroughly explain his or her insurance plan. Those seeking services of the counselors are asked to bring their Medicare forms to the meeting.

Appointments will be scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at present. Other days may be arranged if necessary. In some cases, afternoon appointments might be arranged. Those who would like to make an appointment may call 322-7240, Ext. 450, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

John E. Runnells Hospital is located off Route 78 at Exit 41. It is also accessible from Route 22 via Bonnie Burn Road. The meetings are held in the Rose Hall Building in Room 153, which is reached by a separate, posted entrance outside the building. Parking is available between the Administration Building and Auditorium. Handicapped parking can be pre-arranged upon request.

UCEDC, Kean plan seminars

Kean College's Institute for Public Service, in cooperation with the Union County Economic Development Corporation, is sponsoring a five-part series of seminars geared toward the small business owner or those thinking of starting their own business.

The first seminar will be held on May 2, and is designed for those who have always "dreamed" of starting their own business.

Participants will gain insight into entrepreneurial traits, initial start-up costs, requisite skills, legal requirements and success rates.

The second seminar, "Setting Up Your Own Business," follows on May 4, and provides entrepreneurs with the basic knowledge necessary to prepare and conduct a successful business.

"Planning for a Small Business" on May 11, will consider the purpose and function of a business plan and its effect on the organizational structure of a small business.

The fourth seminar, "Selling/Marketing for a Small Business," is scheduled for May 13, and will focus on developing the strategic tools and resources necessary to build and maintain an effective and efficient operation.

The final session, "Support Groups/Organizations for Small Business," on May 20th, will address management assistance networks available to entrepreneurs. Professors Herbert Parker and William Eldridge from Kean College's management science department will serve as workshop facilitators.

All five workshops will be held from 7:30-10:30 a.m. in Downs Hall on the Kean Campus, meeting rooms A and B. The fee includes continental breakfast and course materials. Registration is limited.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Charles P. Kelly, director of Administration, at 527-3152.

GRAND OPENING



Mildred Margolis, Vice Chairman
David Margolis, Chairman

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Hudson City Savings	5.30%	5.44%
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We appreciate your dedication. THANKS TO ALL.

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Many thanks to our secretaries in all of our branches for their dedication. We appreciate them and wish them to have a great Secretaries Week.

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GET THE LEAD OUT!!!

New Jersey-American Water Company Awareness Program

EPA Presses Lead Controls

The Environmental Protection Agency has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure, so the Agency (EPA) and our company are taking steps to minimize your exposure to this widely used metal. You probably are aware that the use of lead in gasoline has been phased out years ago, and the use of lead in an "anti-knock" additive in gasoline is being phased out to eliminate lead from car exhaust fumes.

Today's Target: Lead in Plumbing

The latest step in the effort to control exposure to lead occurred last year when Congress banned the use of lead solder, flux and pipe in household plumbing. This ban was imposed because these plumbing materials can release invisible, tasteless traces of lead into water they touch, particularly if the water is corrosive, the solder is relatively new, or the water stands in contact with the lead solder for several hours.

Most water is naturally corrosive to varying degrees but we treat yours as needed to reduce its corrosiveness.

Lead is Used Widely

Lead is still used widely in the United States, mostly in batteries, ammunition, molded brass and bronze products, cable sheathing, caulking, bearings and for insulating against noise and x-rays. Americans are exposed to traces of it in the air and in food as well as in water.

The main source of lead in drinking water is contact with lead pipes, lead solder, and molded metal faucets in household plumbing.

You Can Guard Your Family

The EPA recently imposed a regulation requiring public water supplies to notify all their customers of the potential health effects of lead in household plumbing. By this notice, we are complying, even though our water, which we test at random taps after running it, is not in violation of the current standard. This notice is to inform you of lead's potential health effects and to tell you about steps that are being taken by us—and things you can do—to reduce your family's exposure.

EPA Cites Health Effects

The EPA sets drinking water standards and has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure. There is currently a standard of 0.050 parts per million (ppm). Based on new health information, EPA is likely to lower this standard significantly.

Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though your water may not be in violation of the current standard.

EPA and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system, and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women.

Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be highest:

- If your home or water system has lead pipes, or
- If your home has copper pipes with lead solder, and
- If the home is less than five years old, or
- If you have soft or acidic water, or
- If water sits in the pipes for several hours.

Lead, Copper Are Easy To Identify

You can determine the type of plumbing used in your home simply by looking at it.

- Lead pipe is gray and relatively soft. (It can be scratched shiny with a key or coin.) It is most likely to have been used in the line entering an older home.
- Iron pipe is usually black. If galvanized it could look gray but it is very hard.
- Copper pipe has a characteristic copper color. Until last year, virtually all copper pipe was joined with solder containing lead.

Soldered pipes over five years old usually don't give off much lead because over time a film forms inside pipes that separates the water from the metal.

Simple Precautions Minimize Risk

Even if your service line or pipes are lead or lead-soldered there's no need to consider replacing them or buying bottled water because we treat your water, if necessary, to reduce its corrosiveness. But we suggest the following precautions for all our customers:

- Let water from an unused faucet run before drinking it. If the water in the house has been used, as for flushing, showers or doing laundry, 30 seconds' flushing is fine. If not, let the water run for a minute or two before drinking.
- Use only cold water for drinking, cooking and preparing baby formula. Hot water is more apt to dissolve lead.
- Install that your plumber use only lead-free materials in any repairs or improvements.

Union Hospital news

Scholarships, support groups, courses set

As part of Union Hospital's long-term commitment to education, nursing, and quality of patient care, the Union Hospital Foundation has established a nursing scholarship program...

benefit area nursing students who have a strong interest in beginning or continuing their nursing education... The program also includes licensed practical nurses who are currently enrolled in a course of study to become registered nurses...

The equipment is routinely used in the early detection, Dunay said. The long-term survival rate for breast cancer is nearly 90 percent when the disease is detected and treated early...

ROBERT I. NEUFELD D.P.M. FOOT SPECIALIST. 688-2111 FOR APPOINTMENTS. Services include: ARTHRITIS, LASER SURGERY, NEEL PAIN, SPORTS INJURIES, DIABETIC FEET, FOOT SPRAINS, FRICTIONS, WARTS, FUNGAL NAILS, CORNS, CALLUSES, BUNIONS, HAMMERTOES, INGROWN TOENAILS, X-RAYS, ULTRASOUND, CHILDREN - ADULTS.

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COMPLETE DINNERS. \$6.95. NEW MONDAY STEAK & CHIPS \$3.99. MEXICAN FIESTA OF PASTA NIGHT \$4.95. WEDS. - ALL AMERICAN STEAK-OUT (6-10 P.M.) \$9.95.

LINDEN RECYCLES. Effective May 4, 1988. Linden will be Expanding its Recycling Program to include: Aluminum cans, Glass, Bottles & Jars - in accordance with State Mandate.

Were OPENING Garden Outlet S.S. Voorhees & Sons. Pick your own in the beauty of our greenhouse. We grow what we sell. CASH & CARRY Large Selection of: Bedding Plants, Vegetables, Geraniums, Hanging Baskets.

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Religious events

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Philadelphia and Dr. Bob Rasmusen, pastor of First Baptist Church in Union, as main speaker. On May 1 at 3 p.m. the anniversary program will feature the music of the "Gospel" Balalaika Orchestra, an orchestra with Russian-stringed instruments directed by Leonid Jelfovitch. Other special music will include choirs singing in English, Russian and Ukrainian, the Sunshine Circle chorus, duets and solos.

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

5-1 Bears keep on rolling; win 3 more following loss

By MARK YABLONSKY - Dancing Bears are hardly common sight in these parts, but if things keep on going the way they have been for the Brearley Regional baseball team, then all it will take to catch a glimpse of this rare species will be a trip to Kenilworth. Because the Bears have simply been playing baseball the way they like to: as a team that just loves to have fun.

"We're not in mid-season form yet, but it's nice to know that the boys are playing up to this kind of caliber," continued LaConte, who may give some nearby opponents an uneasy feeling by saying that a team that has been rolling along still isn't all that it can be right now. "If we're competitive out there, the wins will come naturally, and that's what's happened, I think."

After fueling their loss to Manville by committing four errors, three of which came in one inning, the Bears rebounded the following day against Middlesex. Mike Chalenski saw to that. Spinning an intimidating one-hitter, Big Cheese whiffed 12 Blue Jay hitters, and at one point, struck out seven of them in a row. Throw in Big Cheese's "towering" two-out homer to deep center in the first inning and his scoring of Brearley's other run via a wild pitch in the third, and you can see that this is one day-Kenilworth baseball fans aren't likely to soon forget.

"It was just a masterpiece," raved LaConte, who along with his ace righthander, appeared on WFAN radio this past Saturday morning at 9 a.m. when the sports broadcasting giant selected Chalenski as his athlete of the week. "Out of 78 pitches, he threw 64 strikes. It's just a pleasure to watch the job he performs, that's all I can tell you. And I hope he keeps some avenues open. I know he's a great football player, but I hope he keeps some other avenues open to himself."

The next victim was St. Mary's. But in any event, they're winning. And the 5-1 Bears, who had one off-day in a sloppy 7-2 loss at Manville last Tuesday, are atop the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference for the first time in quite a while, as coach Ralph LaConte says. Dancing Bears, indeed.

One day, they may win by shutout in a well-pitched game by their ace of all aces, Mike Chalenski, as was the case last Wednesday afternoon in Middlesex. Another day, they may choose to hammer the opposition with a never-ending barrage of hits, as was the case a day later against St. Mary's. Or, they may find it necessary to engage in nip-and-tuck affairs, coming from behind to win, as was the case on Saturday against Essex Catholic.

But in any event, they're winning. And the 5-1 Bears, who had one off-day in a sloppy 7-2 loss at Manville last Tuesday, are atop the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference for the first time in quite a while, as coach Ralph LaConte says. Dancing Bears, indeed.

"I think one of my biggest fears, or the first obstacle we had to get over, was getting off to a good start," explained LaConte, whose team has been smacking the homeplate at about a .350 clip. "We've played some very competitive games. We're running well, our pitching came through, we're hitting... And we had some very good games last week."

last Thursday afternoon at Ward Field. And behind a blistering 16-hit attack, the Bears were handy, with Vito Castaldo and winning pitcher Pat Olenick crashing homers, Castaldo's being a grand slammer—in the fifth. Playing in left field that day, Castaldo drove in six runs, with a two-run double making his day complete.

Gary Faucher also got into the act by going 4-for-5 with a triple and three RBIs. And two days later, in the unpleasant chill of 44-degree weather, the Bears twice came from behind against Essex Catholic, with Brian Chalenski and Scott Kinney both rapping out two hits apiece. Luke Chase drove in Brearley's first run in the second inning with a single, and later scored his team's third run after tripling with two out in the fourth. Kinney singled him home there.

Olenick had the game-winning hit, that being a two-run two-out triple in the bottom of the fifth that put the Bears in the lead. Olenick had the game-winning hit, that being a two-run two-out triple in the bottom of the fifth that put the Bears in the lead. Olenick had the game-winning hit, that being a two-run two-out triple in the bottom of the fifth that put the Bears in the lead.



Photo by Joe Long

NOT MUCH TO SAY — Certainly not when Mike Chalenski, who may not always know his own strength, slides into a base, which appears to have felt the impact of his determination here. The senior slander later scored what turned out to be the winning run when he carried home on a two-out, two-run triple by teammate Pat Olenick in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Ladies split; go on to Relays

In what was a busy week, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High girls' track team lost last Tuesday to Roselle Catholic, bounded back to defeat Arthur L. Johnson of Clark two days later, and then participated in the Union County Relays on Saturday in Plainfield. Roselle Catholic, the winner of the Mountain Valley Conference Indoor Track championship, easily defeated Dayton by a score of 78-39. Liz Pabst, in winning the mile and half-mile run, was the Lady Bulldogs' sole two-event winner. Lili Ramot captured the shotput with Christine Liguori coming in second.

Anne Hollister finished second in the two-hurdle races at 100 and 400 meters. Other second-place finishers included Erin McGrath in the two-mile run, Ramot in the discus, Chris Liguori in the javelin. Third-place finishers were Jodi Bromberg in the 100 and 200-meter runs, Mary Hyrwna in the 400 meters, Misy Peterson in the long jump, and Cristella LaRosa in the High Hurdles. The Lady Bulldogs then posted their most convincing win of the young dual-meet season against Johnson with an 83-34 decision, good for a 2-1 team record. Pabst and Bromberg were the team's top point-getters, with Pabst winning the mile and half-mile very easily. It was the third straight dual meet that Pabst has won two or more distance races. Bromberg won the 100 and 200-meter runs, along with a second-place finish in the javelin.

Dayton set for 9-team tourney

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will be holding its second annual Dayton Invitational Volleyball Tournament next Saturday, April 30, beginning at 9 a.m. A total of nine teams, including Dayton, will be competing for three available tournament playoff berths later that day.

- Head coach Stephen Fenton, while pointing out that Brumley "runs the team offensively," and Desai is the defensive leader, stresses that his squad operates under a "team concept."
- Along with Dayton, the nine-team field will consist of Cranford, Livingston, Madison, Plainfield, Rahway, Arthur L. Johnson Regional of Clark, Summit and Irvington. Each team will play eight games under the Round Robin setup, with the top three teams qualifying for the play-offs. The final round will be a best-of-three format.
- Dayton is currently 3-2 on the season, having defeated Caldwell, 15-13, 15-9; Millburn, 16-14, 15-8; and Verona, 17-15, 9-15, 15-6. In addition to Elicen Brumley, who is a team co-captain and a First-Team member of the Metro Volleyball League, the team's top players include senior Rosal Desai, the team's other co-captain, senior Preeti Singh and sophomore hitter Ireno Waslew.
- Baseball
Ros. Pk., Apr. 21, 4 p.m., H. Colonia, Apr. 25, 4 p.m., H. North Plfd., Apr. 26, 4 p.m., H. Softball
Ros. Pk., Apr. 21, 4 p.m., A. Colonia, Apr. 22, 4 p.m., A. A.L. Johnson, Apr. 25, 4 p.m., H. No. Plfd., Apr. 26, 4 p.m., A. Boys' Track
Bound Brook, Apr. 21, 4 p.m., H. Midd./Wardlaw, Apr. 26, 4 p.m., H. Girls' Track
Middlesex, Apr. 26, 4 p.m., A. Tennis
Bound Brook, Apr. 21, 4 p.m., A. Ros. Pk., Apr. 26, 4 p.m., H. Golf
Ros. Pk., Apr. 21, 3:15 p.m., H. No. Plfd., Apr. 26, 3:30 p.m., H.



Photo by Joe Long

HE'S SAFE — Brearley's Pat Olenick slides safely into second base during Saturday's chilly game with Essex Catholic at Ward Field. Olenick later proved to be the hero of the day by belting a two-run triple in the fifth inning that put his team in front for good. The Bears won, 6-4.

Minutemen capture second straight tourney

The Springfield Minuteman basketball team recently became part of history, as far as the annual Florham Park Tournament is concerned. For the second straight year, the Minutemen won that prestigious tournament, making them only one of two teams ever to win it back-to-back, joining ranks with Scotch Plains' double feat in 1974 and 1975.

The title was Springfield's fourth in Florham Park, a feat that is second only to Linden's five there. The Minutemen, in addition to winning the Florham Park Tournament last year, also won in both 1967 and 1976.

In the quarterfinal round against West Orange, the Minutemen registered a 48-43 upset victory, primarily because they were able to hold 64-center Ken Rankin to just four points. On the other hand, Chris Schwartzbek completely dominated the inside game by scoring 25 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. It was one of his best games all year, his coach, Tom Wisniewski said.

The semifinals saw the Minutemen facing Bloomfield. Again, it was Schwartzbek leading the effort with a 28-point, 14-rebound effort, while teammate Jason Mullman chipped in with 16 points and four assists. Also playing well for Springfield was Andy Huber, who had six points and nine rebounds.

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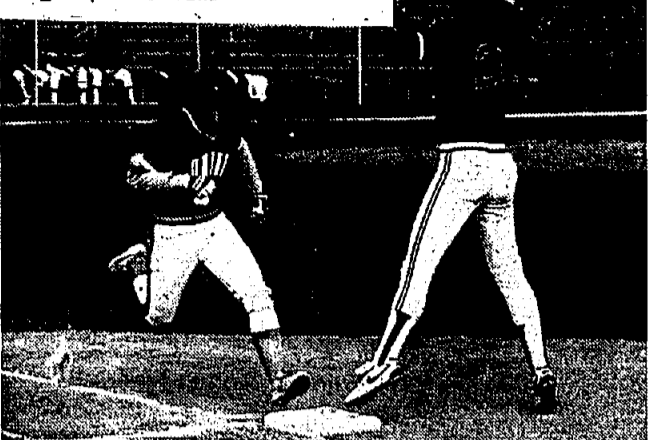
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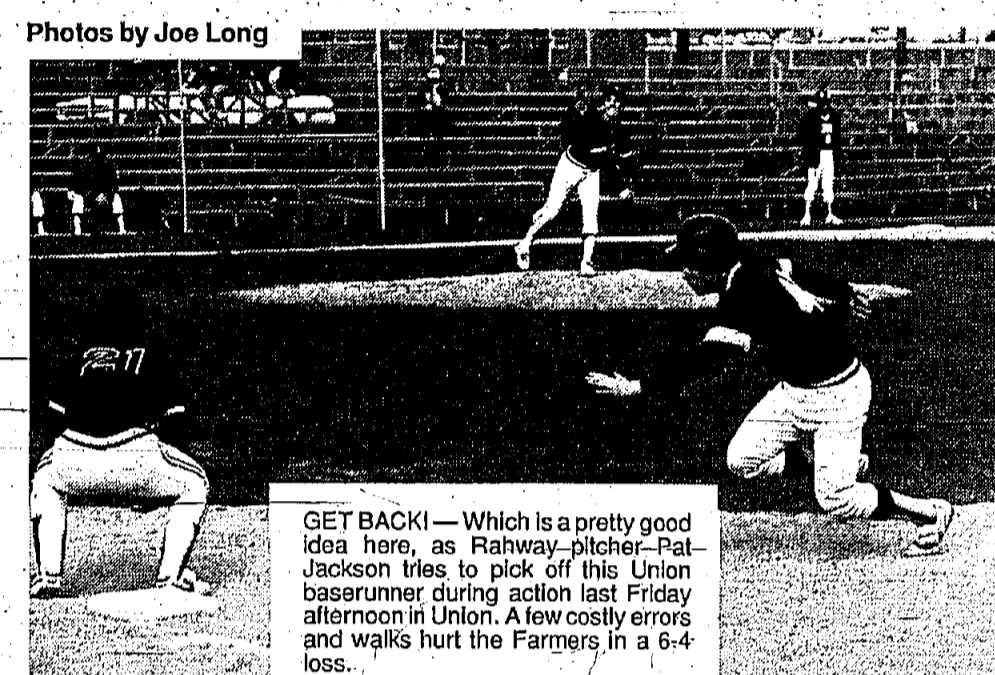
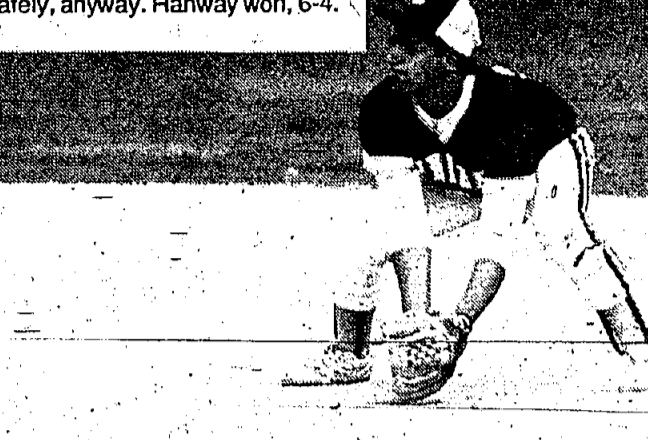
BY A HAIR — And that's about how close this play at first base was during last Friday's game between Union and Rahway. Nick Cuccinello of Union did beat the throw, and later added a two-run triple as well.



BEATING THE THROW — This Union infielder looks on at this Rahway base-runner who manages to steal second base during last Friday's game with the Indians. While the fielder's glove appears poised, the runner was able to get in safely, anyway. Rahway won, 6-4.



SWINGING AWAY — Union outfielder Mike Katz takes a full out at an offering from Rahway pitcher Pat Jackson during last Friday's game in Union. The Farmers fell behind early and fought back, but ended up losing, 6-4.



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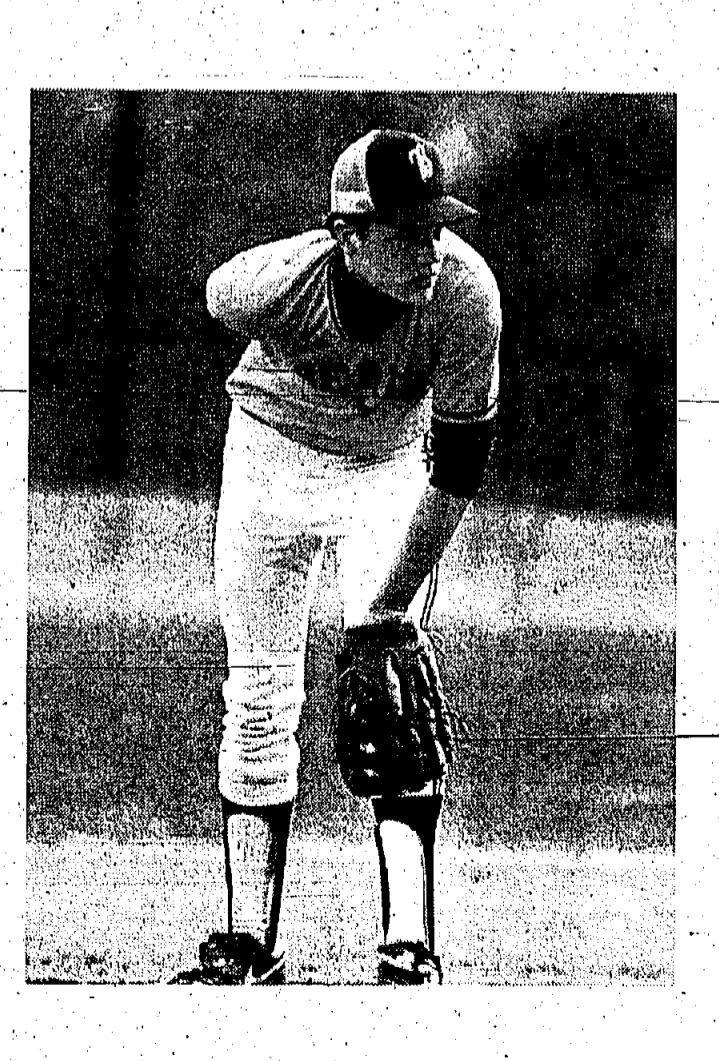
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Baseball

Brearley 2	Manville 7
Brearley 2	Middlesex 0
Brearley 16	St. Mary's 5
Brearley 6	Es. Catholic 4
Dayton 1	Immaculata 3
Dayton 0	Ridge 12
Linden 6	Summit 9
Roselle 0	Ridge 9
Roselle 7	A.L. Johnson 5
Roselle 6	Oratory 2
Union 1	Oratory 4
Union 6	Keamy 9
Union 6	Rahway 4

Boys' Track

Dayton 44	Ros. Cath. 78
Dayton 54	A.L. Johnson 77

Girls' Track

Dayton 79	Roselle 42
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Boys' Tennis

Brearley 2	New Prov. 3
Dayton 5	Roselle 0
Linden 1	Cranford 4
Roselle Park 2	Brearley 1
Roselle Park 2	A.L. Johnson 3
Roselle Park 0	Oratory 5
Union 0	Westfield 5

Golf

Brearley 206	Oratory 215
Linden 243	Scotch Plains 168
Linden 217	Cranford 181
Roselle Park 197	Middlesex 193
Union 163	Plainfield 237
Union 185	Un. Cath. 193

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Bowler of the year

Carolyn Ann Dorin of Linden, a senior at West Texas State University who has been named the Metropolitan Collegiate Female Bowler of the Year by the Metropolitan Bowling Writers Association, will be honored at a dinner on Tuesday, May 24, at the Fiesta Restaurant in Woodbridge. Dorin was notified by the National Bowling Writers Association that she was voted the number two Female Collegiate Bowler in the country, and received a \$500 scholarship toward her education for her ability. Dorin averaged a 209 for the 1987-88 season, and won individual titles in Austin, Texas, Baton Rouge, La., and was one of 24 women who competed in the ACU-1 Women's Intercollegiate Bowling Championship in Reno, Nevada this month.



The daughter of George and Maryann Dorin of Linden, Carolyn Dorin will pursue a career in the field of communications, as well as turn professional in her bowling activities.

Marathon participants

The following will be among numerous state residents taking part in the New Jersey Waterfront Marathon this Sunday, April 24, at Liberty State Park in Jersey City. Kenilworth: Michael Wojcio, Michael Mroz, John Soltis. Linden: Fernando Cruz, David Sanchezbenat, Catherine Rogoz, Marie Rogoz, Stephen Nagy, Joann Corrao, Maurizio Orazi, Gene Novitski, Conrad Heiser, Scott Novitski, Jessica Novitski, Edward Misiura, Raymond Caruso, Catherine Ficard, Karen Livcechi, Tony Dos Santos. Mountainside: Victoria Russell, David J. Russell, Stee Wins. Roselle: Kevin Anthony, Tahcim Smith, Gail Saks, Gene Saks, Carol Williamson, Steven Minnissian, Diane Dziedzic, Gregory Thomas Jr., William J. Wallace, Teresa A. Moore, Brian Shirley, Patricia Strassburg, Denise Costamano, Alice Green, Camille Green-Thomas, Aaron Green, Jennifer Teahon, Roger Strassburg, Paul Conway, Alfonso L. Pizano, Gregory Thomas. Roselle Park: Ian Jones, Kevin Cavillo, Patrick Cavillo, Douglas Shirley, Travis David, Jason David, Colin Santon, Matthew Felix. Springfield: Art Bibor, Fred Hartman, Lee Bowman, Judith Hoekstein, Lisa Hart, Colin Hart, Karen Finkelstein, Karen Steiner.

Softball weekend slated

The Union County Softball Weekend will be held on July 9-10 at Memorial Field in Linden, to benefit the Greater New Jersey Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Further information may be obtained by contacting Gary Jacques at 790-3100.

Farmers run 4th in county race

The Union High boys' track team placed fourth this past Saturday at the Union County Relay, finishing behind only Elizabeth, Westfield and Plainfield. The Farmers won four events on the way to a total of 51.5 points. A new school record was established by the winning javelin relay team of Steve Brath (175-9), Gerard

Park league to open season

Roselle Park Youth Baseball League will open its 35th season on Sunday, May 1. The annual parade will begin at 1 p.m., starting from the Middle School. All players, managers and coaches are invited to participate. All marchers will receive a gift commemorating the League's 35th anniversary.

A ceremony at Wolf Field following the parade will pay tribute to the seven league founders, Frederick Wolf, John Adams, Sal Coocosa, John Ostricker, Jack Ashen, Robert Anderson and Otto Mika. Also honored will be past presidents, men of the year, Women's Auxiliary past presidents and women of the year.

This year's current president, Vic Fazio, will preside over the opening ceremonies. Past recipients of the William Gregson Memorial Trophy, which is awarded to the man who the league votes did the most outstanding job for the children of R.P.Y., includes Joe Petrosky, Gregg Klimis, K. Bob Janarak, Carl Stark, Joe Lopez, John Kinney, George Dockor, Naval Dobbs, Nick Guden, Frank Bachinson, Jerry DiFrisio, Tony Andrade, John Walonis, Phil Samolewicz, Joe Rubino, John Walonis and Frank Adaso.

Kathy Schiniscal is the current president of the Women's Auxiliary. To celebrate the 35th Anniversary of the Roselle Park Youth Baseball League, a dinner/dance will be held in November at the Town & Campus in Union. Schnitzer named Betty Schnitzer, a member of the physical education faculty, and gymnastics coach at Union Catholic Regional High School, was recently selected for induction into the New Jersey Interscholastic Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

Marzocca (174-7) and Rich Lytch (158-3), who combined for a total score of 338.7. Both hurdle relay teams won gold medals for Union. Darryl Scott, Joe Cruz and Kevin Pappas took the intermediate hurdle relay in 2:54.2, and also teamed up with Glenroy Willschire to win the shuttle hurdles in 6:24.4. Scott ran a 2:05.4 in the 800-meter anchor leg of the sprint medley to bring Union home first in 3:45.8. Joining him were teammates Williams, Al Miller and Marcus Coley. The shotput team of Mike Ferroni, Russ Menoni, Mark DeNoble and Jim Martelli placed fourth with a total of 161.6%. A fourth was also claimed by the discus team of Ferroni, Mike Lopez and Lou Kostelny, who all teamed for a score of 338.8. Williams, Cruz and Todd Montgomery finished fifth in the long jump; and Scott, Cruz and Montgomery ended the Union scoring with a fifth-place tie in the high jump relay. The team brought its dual meet record to 3-0 with wins over Union Catholic and Plainfield, and will be competing in both the Rutgers and Morris Hills Relays, today and Saturday, respectively.

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Sometimes, buying a home or insurance can be very impersonal experience. You pay your money, its receipt is acknowledged and, once the transaction is complete, you never hear from the agency again. That's not the way the Biertuempfel-Ostertag Agency, 1880 Morris Ave., Union, operates. "We don't just take your money and then you're on your own," said Dieter Poldnik, broker of record of the agency that has been doing business in Union for 64 years, specializing in both real estate and insurance.

"There are a lot of firms out there, especially in real estate, where you tend to get lost in the shuffle," said Frank Poldnik, Dieter's son, who is being groomed to eventually take over the business. At Biertuempfel-Ostertag, "each client and each listing are something special to us," he said. In both insurance and real estate, the firm will take the extra time to see that every detail is handled properly and that each customer is satisfied not only at the time of the sale, but afterward as well. A large part of the agency's specialized service comes from the fact that it has been in town for so long and has had only three owners, the first being Hugo Biertuempfel, brother of the late mayor, who subsequently sold it to the owner from whom Poldnik bought it 15 years ago. "As far as our business is concerned," the senior Poldnik said, "it's the length of time the agency has been operating."

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Bowler of the year

Carolyn Ann Dorin of Linden, a senior at West-Texas State University who has been named the Metropolitan Collegiate Female Bowler of the Year by the Metropolitan Bowling Writers Association, will be honored at a dinner on Tuesday, May 24, at the Fiesta Restaurant in Woodbridge.

Dorin was notified by the National Bowling Writers Association that she was voted the number two Female Collegiate Bowler in the country, and received a \$500 scholarship toward her education for her ability. Dorin averaged a 209 for the 1987-88 season, and won individual titles in Austin, Texas, Baton Rouge, La., and was one of 24 women who competed in the ACU-1 Women's Intercollegiate Bowling Championship in Reno, Nevada this month.

The daughter of George and Maryann Dorin of Linden, Carolyn Dorin will pursue a career in the field of communications, as well as turn professional in her bowling activities. Dorin, who is a 1982 graduate of Linden High School, was also recently named to the Outstanding Young Women of America group.



Farmers run 4th in county race

The Union High boys' track team placed fourth this past Saturday at the Union County Relays, finishing behind only Elizabethtown, Westfield and Plainfield. The Farmers won four events out of a total of 51.5 points.

A new school record was established by the winning javelin relay team of Steve Erath (175.9), Gerard

Marzocca (174.7) and Rich Lynch (158.3), who combined for a total score of 508.7. Both hurdle relay teams won gold medals for Union.

The shotput team of Mike Ferroni, Russ Menoni, Mark DeNoble and Jim Williams took the Union scoring with a fifth-place tie in the high jump relay. The team brought its dual meet record to 3-0 with wins over Union Catholic and Plainfield, and will be competing in both the Rutgers and Morris Hills Relays, today and Saturday, respectively.

Park league to open season

Roselle Park Youth Baseball League will open its 35th season on Sunday, May 1. The annual parade will begin at 1 p.m., starting from the Middle School. All players, managers and coaches are invited to participate. All members will receive a gift commemorating the League's 35th anniversary.

A ceremony at Wolf Field following the parade will pay tribute to the seven league founders, Frederick Wolf, John Adase, Sal Cocosa, John Ostricker, Jack Ahean, Robert Naderson and Otto Miska. Also honored will be past presidents, men of the year, Women's Auxiliary past presidents and women of the year.

This year's current president, Vic Fuzo, will preside over the opening ceremonies. Past recipients of the William Gregson Memorial Trophy, which is awarded to the man who the league votes did the most outstanding job for the children of "R.P.Y.B.L.," include Joe Petrotsky, Gregg Kliminski, Bob Jancerek, Carl Stark, Joe Lopez, John Kinney, George Decker, Naval Dobbis, Nick Cinda, Frank Bachinassi, Jerry DiFazio, Tony Andrade, John Walonis, Phil

Marathon participants

The following will be among numerous state residents taking part in the New Jersey Waterfront Marathon this Sunday, April 24, at Liberty State Park in Jersey City.

Kenilworth: Michael Wojcik, Michael Mroz, John Solis. Linden: Fernando Cruz, David Sanchezbernat, Catherine Rogoz, Maric Rogoz, Stephen Nagy, Joann Corrao, Matthias Osorio, Gene Novitski, Conrad Heler, Scott Novitski, Jessica Novitski, Edward Mistrza, Raymond Caruso, Catherine Picarra, Karen Liveocchi, Tony Dos Santos.

Mountainside: Victoria Russell, David J. Russell, Sue Winans. Roselle: Kevin Anthony, Tahiem Smith, Carl Saks, Gene Saks, Carl Williamson, Steven Minussian, Diana Dziedzic, Gregory Thomas Jr., William J. Wallace, Teresa A. Moore, Brian Shirley, Patricia Strasburg, Denise Cochano, Alice Green, Camille Green-Thomas, Aaron Green, Jennifer Thomas, Roger Strasburg, Patti Convery, Alfonso L. Pisano, Gregory Thomas. Roselle Park: Ian Jones, Kevin Carville, Patrick Carville, Douglas Shirley, Travis David, Jason David, Colin Santon, Matthew Felix.

Springfield: Art Biber, Fred Harman, Lee Bowman, Judith Hockstein, Lisa Hart, Colin Hart, Karen Finkelstein, Karen Steiner.

Softball weekend slated

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

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

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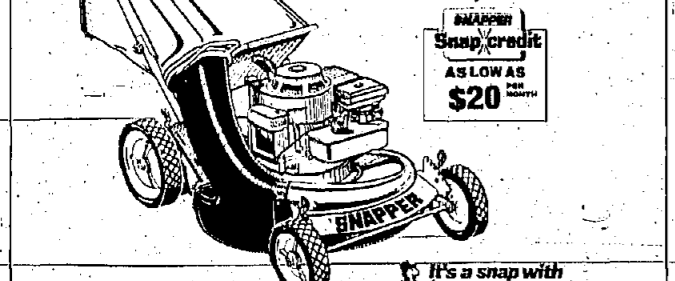
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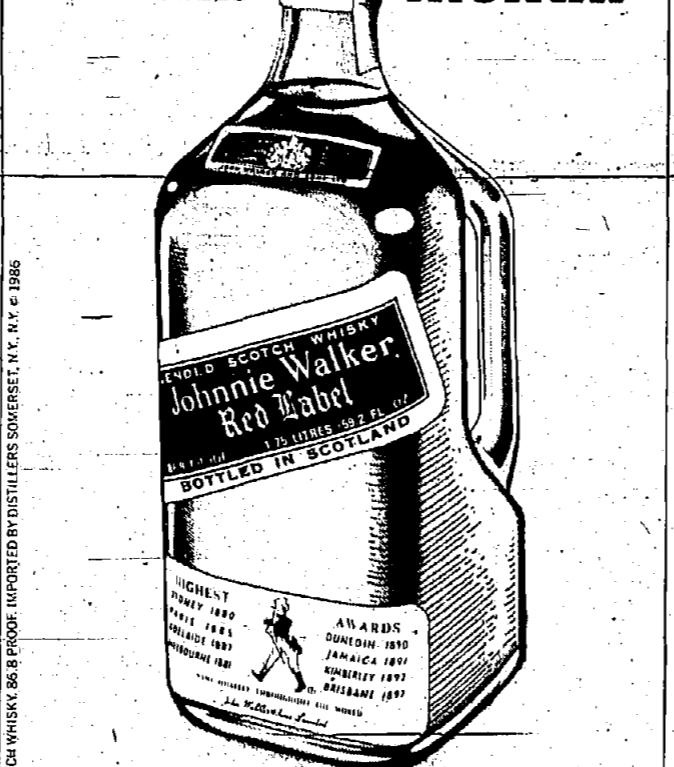


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Sometimes, buying a home or insurance can be a very important experience. You pay your money, it's personal by its very nature. There are personal things that are not always handled by another agency. We don't have 50 people in the office. We really assist our customers through the whole deal," said Dieter.

In real estate, that means not only finding a home, office building or commercial property that is suitable to their needs, but assuring that all the paperwork connected with the deal is handled correctly.

"When someone seeks to list their home with Biertuempfel-Ostertag, that also means a factual analysis and evaluation will be given of the residence in question."

"Our principle is to be thoroughly honest," Dieter said. "We are usually within a few thousand dollars of the actual selling price."

In some cases, that honest appraisal could result in the loss of a customer who is seeking a much higher appraisal that another broker might give, but that the seller would not realistically receive on the actual market.

"We'd rather be truthful and honest with a person and risk the loss of his listing than give an unrealistic appraisal," said Dieter.

Most of the firm's real estate information comes from a computerized network, with information available from over 200 brokers throughout the county.

On the insurance side, Biertuempfel-Ostertag is completely automated to quote rates in policies ranging from general life to residential and business packages, all the way through "very well-known and established companies," said Dieter.

Biertuempfel-Ostertag is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays for insurance business and on weekends by appointment.

For real estate, the firm is open seven days a week, "based on our customers' and clients' needs," said Frank.

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Mfg. Sugg Retail Price **\$14,677**

\$12,951!

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BRAND NEW '87 CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP

w/ Opt. Auto Trans, V6, Heavy Duty Shock/Battery, T/Glass, Clig Lighter, Heavy Duty Radiator, Gogo Pkg, w/ Opt. 1500lb Payload Pkg, Pwr Steering & Brakes, & More. S#K17056.

Mfg. Sugg Retail Price **\$9839**

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w/ Opt. T/Glass, Rr Dr Glass, Aux Seats, Air Cond., Below Eye Line Mirrors, Front Steer Bar, Heavy Duty Shocks, S/D V6, Auto Trans, Air, Radio, Gogo Pkg, w/ Std. Pwr Steering & Brakes, & More! S#K18160. VIN#N101097-50985.

Mfg. Sugg Retail Price **\$12,487**

\$11,987! Includes \$500 Rebate!

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4-Wheel-Drive w/ Opt. Auto Trans, Electric Rr Del, Spd Contr., T/Wheel, Cap Alum Wheels, AM/FM Stereo Cass, Pwr Windows/Locks, 2-Tone, w/ Std. V6, Power Steering & Brakes, & More! S#K18390. VIN#J102725.

Mfg. Sugg Retail Price **\$15,944**

\$15,444! Includes \$500 Rebate!

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'83 CAMARO \$3995
Chevy V6 Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, Rr Del, AM/FM Stereo, Cass, Pwr Windows, 16" Tires, 39,760 mi. S#K2076. VIN#1B8215.

'84 CITATION \$4995
Chevy 4-Dr, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, 2-Tone, 15" Tires, 36,517 mi. S#K3113. VIN#1J23243.

'83 CAPRICE CLASSIC \$4995
Chevy, V6 Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, AM/FM Stereo, Cass, Pwr Windows, 16" Tires, 39,760 mi. VIN#1B8215.

'87 CHEVETTE CS \$5195
Chevy 4-Dr V6, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, 2-Tone, 15" Tires, 17,223 mi. VIN#1B8215.

'84 CELEBRITY \$5895
Chevy 4-Dr V6, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, 2-Tone, 15" Tires, 17,223 mi. VIN#1B8215.

'86 CAVALIER \$5995
Chevy 4-Dr V6, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, 2-Tone, 15" Tires, 17,223 mi. VIN#1B8215.

'85 CARVILLE SE \$5995
Chevy 4-Dr V6, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, 2-Tone, 15" Tires, 17,223 mi. VIN#1B8215.

'87 CELEBRITY \$6295
Chevy 4-Dr V6, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, 2-Tone, 15" Tires, 17,223 mi. VIN#1B8215.

'85 CELEBRITY \$6795
Chevy 4-Dr V6, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, 2-Tone, 15" Tires, 17,223 mi. VIN#1B8215.

'87 CAVALIER CS \$6995
Chevy 4-Dr V6, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, 2-Tone, 15" Tires, 17,223 mi. VIN#1B8215.

'83 BERLINETTA \$6995
Chevy 4-Dr V6, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, 2-Tone, 15" Tires, 17,223 mi. VIN#1B8215.

'86 MONTE CARLO \$6995
Chevy V6 Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, Rr Del, AM/FM Stereo, Cass, Pwr Windows, 16" Tires, 39,760 mi. S#K2076. VIN#1B8215.

'85 CELEBRITY WGN \$7395
Chevy 4-Dr V6, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, 2-Tone, 15" Tires, 17,223 mi. VIN#1B8215.

'84 CAMARO Z28 \$7995
Chevy V6 Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, 2-Tone, 15" Tires, 17,223 mi. VIN#1B8215.

'86 GRAND AM \$7995
Chevy 4-Dr V6, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, 2-Tone, 15" Tires, 17,223 mi. VIN#1B8215.

'87 CELEBRITY \$8495
Chevy 4-Dr V6, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, 2-Tone, 15" Tires, 17,223 mi. VIN#1B8215.

'87 CELEBRITY \$8495
Chevy 4-Dr V6, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, 2-Tone, 15" Tires, 17,223 mi. VIN#1B8215.

'84 MONTE CARLO \$8895
Chevy V6 Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, Rr Del, AM/FM Stereo, Cass, Pwr Windows, 16" Tires, 39,760 mi. S#K2076. VIN#1B8215.

'87 S-10 PICK-UP \$11,995
Chevy 4-Dr V6, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, 2-Tone, 15" Tires, 17,223 mi. VIN#1B8215.

'87 CAMARO Z28 \$13,595
Chevy V6 Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, Rr Del, AM/FM Stereo, Cass, 16" Tires, 39,760 mi. S#K2076. VIN#1B8215.

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FOCUS on Union County

Make stress work FOR you

By MAREE BUTTER

Stress. A factor in life which most would like to see banished. Is life on the treadmill really all there is? Today, preschoolers begin to experience life in the fast lane as they are hustled off to day care center or the baby sitter's so that their parents can rush off to work to earn enough money to pay for the child-care. But is stress getting a bad rap? Doctors at Fair Oaks Hospital present an interesting case for making the stress we all experience work for us, not against us.

At one of a series of lectures on "Stress and Anxiety: The New Medical Approach to Diagnosis and Treatment" given for the medical profession and other health care professionals, school and campus health care staff, clergy and interested public, Dr. Andrew E. Slaby, medical director at Fair Oaks, said Olympic performers and musicians, for example, experience great stress in working toward their goal of success.

"Is stress working for us?" That's the issue, said Slaby.

Stress can kill, he said. "Burned-out people lack enthusiasm. Because of stress, they have lost both a sensitivity to the joy of life and the ability to cope with pain, boredom or burden."

Lee Iacocca experienced stress, for sure, when he was fired from Ford, but ultimately rose to national prominence as head of Chrysler.

People's experience stress when there are conditions to which they cannot readily adapt." Some symptoms of stress are absenteeism, alcohol use, anger, argumentative behavior, backaches, boredom, tooth grinding, car accidents and compulsive behavior.

The list of ills associated with stress is long indeed, including eating disorders, dread of getting out of bed, drug use, inattention, dyspepsia, fatigue, headache, sleeping too much, as well as insomnia, imperiousness, impulsiveness, inefficiency, infections, irritability, low self-esteem, malaise, muscle aches and muscle weakness.

Slaby pointed out that it is not just high level executives earning big money in high-pressure jobs who get the stress-induced illnesses and heart attacks — but also teachers, nurses, policemen, firemen, telephone operators and factory workers.

"Some theorize that this is due to the fact that those with the most skill in adapting to stress rise to the top — sort of a corporate survival of the fittest," said Slaby.

Proving that there are many ways to make the stress in our lives work for us, Slaby has written, "Sixty Ways To Make Stress Work For You," published by the Psychiatric Institute of America.

Topping his list is the need to bring organization into your life. "Disorganization begets chaos and stress. Organization introduces an element of predictability. Predictability leads to control. When things are out of control, we are stressed. Stress is reduced when we can control

what is happening. Organize your personal life, set up a schedule that you can reasonably expect to meet, make a list of what you have to do, and follow it. Don't over-extend, just organize before you act."

Next in line for attention, according to Slaby, is the need to turn a crisis in your life into an opportunity. Slaby recalled an old Chinese proverb — which says: "Welcome crisis," and pointed out the fact that the Chinese character for crisis is a combination of the characters for danger and opportunity.

With a delivery as sharp as a stand-up comic, Slaby had his audience of several hundred people at the Parsippany Stratton Tara enthralled as he used his book, along with a slide presentation, to review his 60 ways to turn stress into a positive force.

Slaby lists environment as an important consideration — color, furniture, artwork — can all reduce stress and create a sense of well-being. "Reducing environmental stress allows us to be objective, to focus our efforts, and to be efficient and productive," said Slaby.

Everyone who has put off filling their income tax return until the last moment, or put off studying for an exam, will agree that procrastination spells stress. "You never win by increasing stress with delay. Instead, you are seen as a failure, as someone who does not work effectively," according to Slaby.

A piece of common sense which most of us neglect is to "minimize the surprises in life," said Slaby, using airport hassle as an example. If you know from experience that air travel necessitates delays, especially on long walks carrying luggage — "invest in a baggage carrier as an alternative to lugging heavy parcels long distances."

Nutrition plays a role in avoiding stress — coffee, tea, cola drinks and other stimulants, including drugs, increase heart rate, blood pressure and oxygen demand on the heart. The doctor also suggests judicious intake of vitamins to supplement a balanced diet, giving particular importance to vitamin C, thiamine (vitamin B1), riboflavin (vitamin B2), niacin, pantothenic acid (vitamin B5), pyridoxine (vitamin B6) and choline.

"Vitamin depletion symptoms include depression, anxiety, muscle weakness, gastric upset and insomnia," the doctor noted.

Another area of nutritional control is to monitor salt intake. "Excess fluid retention leads to central nervous system irritation, as well as high blood pressure," said Slaby.

A good deal of attention has been paid in recent years to hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar. Slaby said hypoglycemia is sometimes brought about by people ingesting "a large amount of carbohydrate in a limited amount of time. People often miss meals, reducing their ability to tolerate stress and to respond in a critical manner without impaired judgment and

SECRETARY'S DAY—Union Township Chamber of Commerce Executive Director James Schaeffer presents June Duffy, his office manager, with a bouquet of flowers in honor of Secretary's Day which will be observed Wednesday. See related story on Page 2.

Photo by Joe Lutz

Make stress work FOR you

(Continued from Page 1)

for long...In the long run, you will realize that what you have lost is control of your life — and that can cause a lot of stress! If your answer is always "yes," then your choices are not free — instead, they are forced upon you by circumstance," said Slaby.

Suppressing anger is putting the lid on a pot which is at the boiling point. "Anger, like sexual desire, is normal," said Slaby. "Both need release. Driving a car fast or screaming at your spouse, children or employees is destructive. Jogging until

you feel better or simply screaming in a room alone after everyone has gone are better alternatives."

Slaby said important aspects for reducing stress include maintaining a sense of humor, showing politeness and courtesy to others, seeking out relationships that help rather than hinder success, avoiding gossip, learning to be flexible, and also dressing well. "Clothes not only proclaim the man and woman, they can reduce stress by silently affirming your importance and self-worth," said Slaby.

Writes Slaby: "Letting go is enjoyable.

Self-abandonment is the secret to the joy of dance, of art, of sexual orgasm and of religious ecstasy. For brief moments, we become at one with someone or something greater than ourselves. We lose control. It is exciting. It is spiritual. And it is relaxing. Afterward, we are again in control and better able to function."

In his book Slaby gets in his "last word" on stress reduction, and writes, "Making stress work for you won't be achieved only by following a recipe of 60 ways, or 70 ways, or even 1,000 ways. Turning the natural stresses of life to your

advantage involves combining awareness of physical health, nutrition, exercise, your home or workplace environment, and interpersonal relationships into a personal plan of your own for stress reduction. After a while, you'll develop your own style, techniques and 'tricks' that will become a part of a new and rewarding lifestyle. As you learn to make stress work for you, you'll see many new advantages to old situations you once thought were to be avoided at all costs. You'll be a healthier and happier person as soon as you learn to make stress work for you!"

Calendar

Art

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 expressionistic oil paintings by Janet Chill in Members' Gallery, now through April 21. More information can be obtained by calling 273-9121.

Traffside 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.

Clark Historical Society has reopened Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum for guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. Visitors will be welcomed at open house on the first Sunday of each month for the remainder of the year. The restored farmhouse is located at 593 Madison Hill Road.

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, to honor Israel's 40th anniversary with art display by museum committee. Exhibit will include oils, water colors, pastels, lithographs, serigraphs and sculptures by well-known Israeli artists. Exhibition will run through May.

New Jersey Center For Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, will present new exhibition in Palmer Gallery, "The Combination-Print/1980s," from April 17 through May 22, featuring 36 mixed media prints by 22 contemporary American artists. Reception for public April 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 273-9121.

Theater

Circle Players to present "Charlotte's Web," at 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, June 4, 5, 11, 12, with Saturday and Sunday

Bea Smith
Focus Editor

matinee performances at noon and 3 p.m. Spring show, "Rope," to open April 29 for four weekends. More information can be obtained by calling 968-7555.

Films

Union County Arts Center, Irving and Main streets, Rahway, will present Cecil B. DeMille's original silent film classic, "King of Kings," accompanied by Lee Erwin on Wurlitzer Organ, April 15 at 8 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 499-8226.

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, Flinders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m. Additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling 770-0070.

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-Watching 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.

Music

The Minsrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 490 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m.; 335-9489.

Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Great Falls Development Corp. in cooperation with Paterson Museum; 279-1270.

Support groups

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 more information may call 273-7253.

Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Anyone who needs information may call 355-HELPE.

Rahway Hospital has formed a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The number to call for information and to enroll is 499-6169.

RESOLVE of Central New Jersey is the local chapter of a national self-help organization offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meetings to couples and professionals dealing with impaired fertility. The number to call for information is 731-9011 or 873-8787.

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group holds meetings on the third Tuesday of the month in

Secretaries do more than take dictation

By BEA SMITH

During Professional Secretaries Week, April 24 through 30, with April 27 designated as Professional Secretaries Day, employers take their secretaries out to lunch, present them with flowers, corsages or gifts. Many bosses will merely offer a written note or a verbal note of gratitude for the stress and strain and vast amounts of duties secretaries must endure during the year.

Whether it is a large corporation that employs a secretary or a small business, secretaries, for the most part, do more than take dictation, type letters, answer the telephone, keep an appointment calendar, make appointments and provide their employers with morning coffee.

According to a business consultant, Marion G. Angus, at a program sponsored by the Berkeley Schools in New York and New Jersey, "People who say that secretarial positions are dead-end jobs are dead-end people." She says there are many opportunities available to those who elect to pursue secretarial careers. There are secretaries to top-level executives in major corporations, and "secretaries who have used their skills to open doors to management positions."

She says that there are secretaries "who love secretarial work as an end in itself." She advises secretaries seeking advancement to learn as much as possible about their companies. "In that way you know how to direct inquiries to the right person...and learn also to anticipate situations."

The Berkeley School's 18-month professional secretarial program leads to an associate in applied science degree. It can lead to bigger and better things.

How does a secretary cope with her duties when there are office distractions that can contribute to fatigue? "Sometimes piped-in music can sooth the nerves. The periods immediately after lunch and before quitting time were cited as "the times of day when secretaries felt most in need of a pick-up, such as fruit, chocolate bars or coffee." A splash of water on her face is a help, advises one secretary, while another says renewing her makeup gives her a lift.ometrics at the desk can keep a secretary alert. Another says carrying her own mail around the building "gets the circulation going."

A change of activity helps another secretary "overcome the afternoon druggies." An executive secretary says "it's important to find a technique for restoring energy during the low periods because you could make a serious error at these times." Another secretary insists that "if you have proper nutrition and get enough sleep at night, this won't happen."

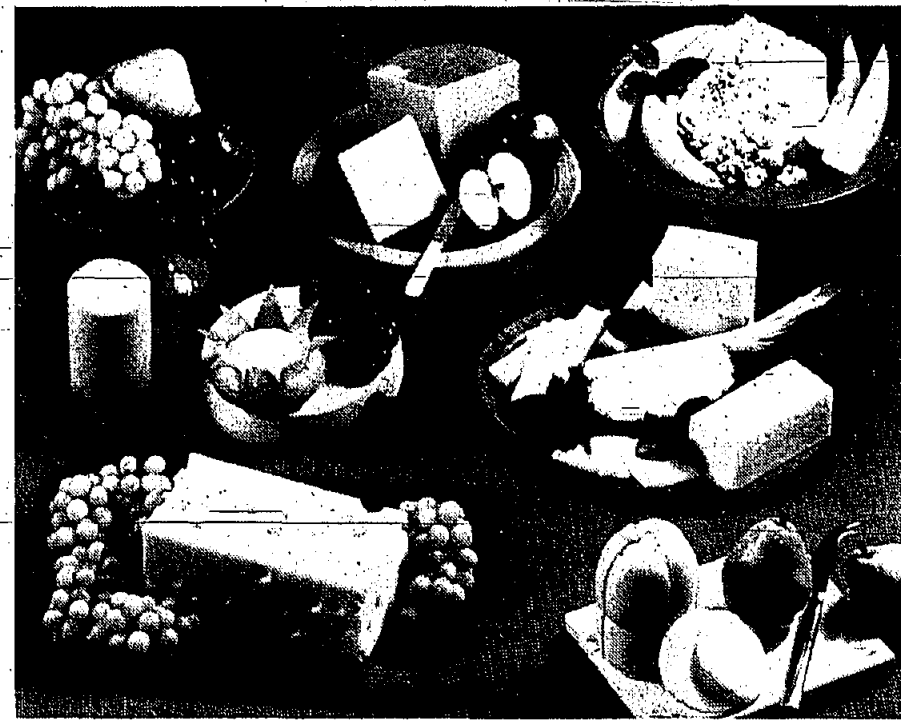
Springfield. Anyone interested in becoming a member or receiving more information can call 467-8850.

Hospice-link service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-331-1620.

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

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

Eating Disorders, free self-help group, has scheduled eight meetings beginning Feb. 25 at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at 514 South Livingston Ave., Livingston. More information can be obtained by calling hot line 1-800-624-2268.



ALL-AMERICAN CHEESE BUFFET — A versatile cheese buffet can be the answer to a myriad of entertaining needs, from a light supper, to cocktails or even dessert.

Acting Studio lists schedule

The Acting Studio, 189 North Ave. E. in Cranford, has announced that its spring term will run now through June 25.

The Acting Studio will offer classes in acting, musical performance and television for adults, teens and children, from beginners to experienced professionals.

For adults, a class in basic acting technique, called "The Actor Prepares," is the beginning class for most students. Through theater games and improvisation, the class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of objects, which can help the actor develop his character and become more at ease and more interesting on stage. Basic acting skills are taught that must be mastered in order to do any acting jobs, whether musical, dramatic, comedy or television commercials.

From the basic class, students have the choice of moving in many directions. They can continue the "technique" classes, which include working on scenes, learning rehearsal techniques and character

work, or study television acting, or move to musical performance classes.

Other skills that can be strengthened at the Studio are speech and diction or singing voice training, both of which are private classes. Private classes for actors are available, to work on specific problems or monologues.

For the children, the basic class is Creative Acting, which stresses the use of the imagination. The students are taught to create objects, characters and stories from their own imagination, and they learn to improvise scenes with each other. "Communication is an important goal of these classes, making the children work together, not separately," said a spokesman for the Studio. The classes are grouped by age, the youngest beginning at 7 years old. Children also may take "Musical Performance for Children" and "Children's Television Acting."

A free brochure and more information can be obtained by calling David Christopher at 276-0276.

Water ouzel gets wet every day

By JOHN B. WOLF
Professor

Union County College Although the April showers may come your way tomorrow or the next day, the water ouzel gets wet every day. The showery don't find this bird. It finds the showers.

Also known as the American dipper, the ouzel lives along the streams that flow through the mountain chain that stretches from Alaska to Panama. This grayish-colored bird is about the size of a robin. It has a stubby tail that serves as a stabilizer when it takes its underwater swims or

hops along the bottom of a gushing stream. Its antics are visible from the banks of the fast-flowing streams that move through

For the birds

Yellowstone Park and other pristine places in the American Northwest.

Since it flies well underwater or in the air, the dipper and water are a matched pair, particularly when a waterfall is part of the landscape. This bird often builds

Hotline for parents

Some babies are born with or later develop conditions that might delay normal talking, moving, learning or behaving. Free programs are available throughout New Jersey to give these children the start they need.

More information can be obtained by calling 1-800-322-8174.

Cheese presents entertaining idea

A stunning all-American cheese buffet is an easy way to entertain—and guests love it because it can present familiar favorites and surprising new flavors all at once. Cheese assortments need only simple accompaniments such as wine, fruit, bread and crackers to make a satisfying repast for lunch or supper, a cocktail party or a dessert with European flair.

Purchase the cheese and accompaniments at your local supermarket or specialty shops, so there's no cooking or baking. Add intrigue to the buffet by offering a range of textures, shapes and flavors in the cheeses you select. Rounds, wedges, blocks, sticks and slices add eye appeal, while various textures from soft to firm, and flavors from mild to sharp, appeal to the palate.

While personal preferences can guide you in combining fruits and cheeses, use these suggestions from the American Dairy Association as a starting point. Certain combinations really do have an affinity for one another. Serve cheeses which are familiar to you, but be adventurous and include one or two new ones, too.

Serve cheddar with apples and grapes, swiss with pineapple and pears, bric with peaches and green grapes, blue with plums and apples, gouda with honeydew melon and pineapple, munster with cantaloupe and pears, cream with strawberries and green grapes, bric with pineapple and pears, provolone with apples and pears, edam with green grapes and pineapple, and colby with plums and apples.

A good general guideline for

selecting wines to serve with cheese is to pair the flavor intensity of the wine to that of the cheese. Serve subtly flavored wines with mild cheeses and full-bodied wines with more robust cheeses. If your cheese buffet is to be dessert, offer port, cream sherry, Madeira—or champagne with the cheese and fruit.

Select breads and crackers with an eye toward flavor combinations, too. Heartier breads and crackers can stand up to more robust cheeses while plain breads

and crackers are best with milder cheeses.

As a general rule, allow about 4 to 6 ounces of cheese per person when serving as an appetizer or dessert. When the cheese buffet is a meal, allow at least 8 ounces per person. Three to six cheese choices, depending on the occasion, offer guests a variety of flavors, without overwhelming them.

Cheese tastes best when served at room temperature. Set out hard varieties about an hour before serving time, softer varieties about 30 minutes prior to serving. Remember to allow ample space between cheeses on the serving plate for easy cutting or slicing. Provide individual knives for each cheese to help maintain the special flavor of each selection.

Relatively new in the cheese marketplace are several varieties featuring reduced calories, fat and/or sodium. You might include one or two of these in your buffet selection.



"THE DEVIL" — An enormous black, short-haired cat has been entered in the spring cat show in Elizabeth by Anne and George Klutkowski of Rahway. The cat, which was found last summer along the bank of the Robinson's Branch of the Rahway River, which runs along the Klutkowski's back yard, is marked by a white "diaper" between his back legs.



ALICIA TORSIELLO

Torsiello-Ferdinandi

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Torsiello of Morrison Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alicia, to Louis Ferdinandi Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferdinandi of Edmund Terrace, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Wagner College, where she received a bachelor of science degree in nursing, is employed by Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed in his family business in general contracting.

A March 1989 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Chandler, Millburn.



KIMBERLY ANN VISCONTI

Visconti-Carnovale

Mr. and Mrs. George Visconti of Clark have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Frank Carnovale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carnovale of Union. A party honoring the couple was held at the Chandler in Belleville.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from A. L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, is employed as an accounting supervisor by Psychiatric Associates of New Jersey, P.A.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, where he received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, is an electrical engineer for Chu & Gassman, P.C., Springfield.

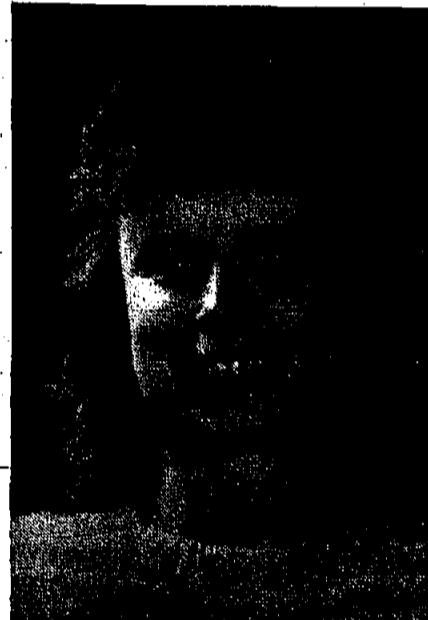
A November 1989 wedding is planned.

Egbert-Golub

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Egbert of Townley Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karol Shelly, to Seth Lee Golub of Long Valley, son of Mrs. Fran Sekola of Point Pleasant and Mr. Samuel Golub of Long Valley.

The bride-elect, who will be graduated from the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, in June, is employed by Hoffman-La Roche, Nutley.

Her fiancé is the owner of SLG Trucking, Inc. of Long Valley. An October wedding is planned.



KAROL SHELLY EGBERT



NANCY JANE FRISCHMAN

Frischman-Marsillo

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Frischman of Sharon Road, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jane of Union, to John Marsillo of Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Marsillo of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The bride-elect, who was graduated magna cum laude from Boston University in Massachusetts, where she received bachelor of science and arts degrees, is employed as the controller of Founders Property Corp., New York City.

Her fiancé, who was graduated magna cum laude from St. Francis College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, is employed as a manager at Leventhal & Horvath, CPAs in New York City.

An October wedding is planned in the Cedar Hill Country Club, Livingston.



KIM ZACHARCZYK
KEVIN LUKENDA

Zacharczyk-Lukenda

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Zacharczyk of Knopf Street, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kim, to Kevin Lukenda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lukenda of E. Munsell Avenue, Linden.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School, is an officer manager at Communication Workers of America, Cranford.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School and Rutgers College, is a third year medical student at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

A Nuptial Mass and ceremony are planned in November 1989 in St. Theresa of the Child Jesus Church, Linden, and a reception will follow at the Richfield Regency in Verona.

Colavito-Petro

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Auciello of Tams River, formerly of Maplewood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna L. Colavito of Irvington, to Theodore P. Petro, son of Mrs. Anna-Mae Petro of Robinson Terrace, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, is employed as an underwriting technical assistant by Chubb Group of Insurance Companies, New Providence.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is an exterminator by trade and is owner of Big Foot Pest Control of New Jersey Inc.

A September wedding is planned.



DONNA L. COLAVITO
THEODORE P. PETRO

Social notes and news

Engagements announced

Deutsch-Wasserman

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Deutsch of Berkeley Heights and Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan B. Deutsch, to Lawrence Wasserman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wasserman of North Plainfield.

The bride-elect, who was a "Phoebe Hearst Merit Scholar" at Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Ga., where she received a bachelor of science degree in social science, is the executive

assistant to the director of Policy and Planning in the Office of the Commissioner of Human Services for the State of New Jersey.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Millersville University, Lancaster, Pa., and was granted a master of science degree from New York Institute of Technology. He is associated with the ABC Network and Sports Division of New York City as a broadcast designer.

An April 1989 wedding is planned.

Foster-Monfredi

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Foster of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Jean of Plainfield, to Nicholas Monfredi of Westfield, son of Mrs. Margaret Monfredi and Mr. Leonard Monfredi, both of Sheffield, England.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-

field, and Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing, is employed as an operating room nurse at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Her fiancé is a product manager for Stauff Corp., Waldwick.

A September wedding is planned.

Weismantel-Marra

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Weismantel of Tyler Street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Elaine, to Anthony A. Marra of Belleville, son of Mrs. Dyan Marra of Belleville and Mr. Fred Marra of Belford.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Montclair State

College. She is employed by AT&T in Piscataway.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Smith Industries Aerospace & Defense, Florham Park.

An October wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union.

Birthday celebrations

Birthday celebrations were held in the past few months at parties and home gatherings.

A 100th birthday was celebrated on Dec. 23 by Maria Domenica Massimo of Springfield Avenue, Vauxhall. Mrs. Massimo, a widow for 13 years, has four daughters and a son. They are Filomena Cirelli, Antoinette Pacifico, Carmela Pistelli, Nancy Fiboni and Fred Massimo, owner of Brookside Contractors at 2299 Springfield Ave., Vauxhall. Mrs. Massimo also has 18 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

A 90th birthday was celebrated on Jan. 16 by Josephine Mac Duff of Potter Ave., Union, where she has resided for the past 50 years. A surprise birthday party was given to her at the Renaissance Restaurant, North Plainfield, by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mac Duff, and eight grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A 75th birthday was celebrated recently by Joseph Rotolo of Raritan Road, Linden, at a surprise birthday party at the home of his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson of Donna Court, Linden. Thirty-five people attended. Mr. Rotolo is retired from the Sheriff's Department of Union County.

A 100th birthday was celebrated recently by Rosa P. Carvalho of Bricktown, formerly of Linden, at a party at the VFW Hall, Bricktown. Mrs. Carvalho celebrated her birthday with her 56 direct descendants and their families. Five generations from all over the United States and their friends gathered for the celebration.

Among those honoring Mrs. Carvalho were her daughter, Maria-Carma Martins of Union, who has three children, nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; son, Alvaro P. Carvalho of Linden, who has three children and five grandchildren; her late daughter Prazes "Priscilla" Caravola's three children and 11 grandchildren, and daughter, Almeirinda "Lee" Costa of Bricktown, who has four children and two great-grandchildren.

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Officer slate, luncheon on agendas

Kathy Seiple, chairman of nominations, of the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, has announced the 1988-89 slate of officers. The officers are Maria Monto, president; Kathy Seiple, first vice-president; Cathy Bordens, second vice president; Denise Lloyd, treasurer; Cecelia Harrison, recording secretary, and Ellen Tomko, corresponding secretary.

Monto has been a member of the Connecticut Farms Juniors since 1980. Prior to taking the office of president, she served as vice president, communications and art chairman and state project chairwoman. Monto also held the position of Seventh District state project chairman during the junior's fund-raising campaign for the American Liver Foundation.

The former Maria Giovinazzo, Monto was graduated from Irvington High School. She is the wife of Edward Monto Jr., and they have three children, Lauren, 10; Andrea, 9, and Christopher, 5.

Kathy Ernst of the Junior Woman's Club has announced plans for the annual Mother's Day luncheon to be held with the members of the Baby-Sitters Co-Op of Union. Members of both clubs will celebrate Mother's Day at Tiffany Gardens on Sunday.

The Connecticut Farms Juniors, members of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs-Junior Membership Department, includes young women ages 18-35, who are doing volunteer service for their community. Further information can be obtained by calling 964-5883 or 851-0994.

A meeting of the Thursday Social Club will be held today at 12:30 p.m. at the Community Center Building, 605 So. Wood Ave., Linden.

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Nominations and elections of officers for the 1988-1989 year will be held.

Carol Victor will be the guest speaker, and will present a program, "How to Wine and Dine and Keep Your Figure in Line." Final plans were made for a bus trip to Pomona, N.Y., to Plaza Braulhaus on June 16. A bus will leave Community Center Building at 9 a.m.

At the last meeting a pizza party was held for the members. President Jennie Waydo and hospitality chairwomen Mary Lisnack and Bette Kocur were the hostesses. Janet Tozzi, assistant recreation supervisor, attended the meeting. A recent bus trip to the Resorts Casino in Atlantic City was sponsored by the club to see the show, "Fizz."

Jennie Waydo was endorsed by the Thursday Club to receive the Citizen of the Year award sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department annual award committee.

A special 25th anniversary celebration is planned for the Thursday Club in October. The Thursday Social Club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department and meets on the third Thursday of the month.

A meeting of the Tabor Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, a non-profit organization, will be

Clubs in the news

held Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Suburban Jewish Center, Linden. Norma Grossman, president, will preside. Doris Lutwin, program chairman, will present "Kabala Astrology" by Connie Wiener.

Tabor Chapter has center seats to the Garden State Festival to be held June 12. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Ruth Kirsch at 486-6044 or Miriam Linker at 241-2819.

Tabor Chapter is planning a weekend at the Fallsview Hotel, New York, July 24 to 28. B'nai B'rith Women of Canada were hosts to 100 Israeli children. The youngsters, whose fathers had died fighting in the Israeli Armed Forces, came to Canada as a gift to them during their bar and bat mitzvah year in a program sponsored by Israeli Victims of War. B'nai B'rith Women members entertained the Israeli youngsters during their five-day visit to Toronto. The children visited

Niagara Falls and watched the dolphins and whales perform at Marineland. They spent hours with

Proceeds from the event will be used to help the chapter carry on its mandated programs and volunteer programs throughout the 12 communities it serves.

"Our mandated programs are only three," said DiVenuto, "which are Service to Members of the Armed Forces and their Families; Blood Services; and Services to Victims of Floods, Fires and other Disasters. In addition, our chapter voluntarily provides a loan closet, wheelchairs, walkers, commodes, first aid training and CPR, international services, water safety instruction and training, volunteer services for local and veterans hospitals, Braille instruction and books for the blind, disaster center service, volunteer transportation services for veterans, aid to the homeless, and help for illegal aliens who entered the United States before 1982 in becoming legal citizens."

Genevieve DiVenuto of Union, chairwoman of the showtime luncheon, on behalf of the Eastern Union County Chapter American Red Cross, has asked that those wishing to attend call in their reservations as soon as possible.

"This is one of our major fund-raising events for our chapter," she said. "Our entertainment will be the Railway Valley Chapter for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, a group of men who will sing the songs we know and love." The luncheon will be held at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union Saturday, April 23, at noon. Those interested in attending should call Red Cross at 353-2500 and make their reservations."

The Marion Rappoport Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, will hold its 40th anniversary celebration and 41st installation of officers, and membership party on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Elmore Hebrew Center, 420 West End Ave., Elizabeth.

(Continued on Page 7)



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Kessler planning 40th anniversary bash

"The Anniversary Gala," a black-tie dinner celebrating the 40th anniversary of Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, West Orange, will be sponsored by the auxiliary of Kessler Institute May 6 at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Sponsored in part by the Parsippany and Hackensack offices of Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services, New Jersey, licensed to care for 230 inpatients, Kessler still focuses on individualized programs of treatment; however, it has begun programs in research and education, which will contribute to the quality of life for physically disabled persons.

According to Mrs. Peter Dugan

Founded by Dr. Henry H. Kessler in 1948, Kessler Institute helped pioneer the field of physical medicine and rehabilitation in this country. Although the institute's West Orange facility was the hospital Dr. Kessler established that year, the institute has since added two inpatient and outpatient hospitals and one center in Northern New Jersey. Licensed to care for 230 inpatients, Kessler still focuses on individualized programs of treatment; however, it has begun programs in research and education, which will contribute to the quality of life for physically disabled persons.

According to Mrs. Peter Dugan

of Long Valley, president of the Auxiliary of Kessler Institute, Coldwell Banker's involvement will help ensure the success of the institute's celebration. "We know how much work goes into fund-raising and how difficult it is to solicit contacts throughout the business community," she said.

"Coldwell Banker's generous commitment of time and effort will make this event that much more exciting and special."

In addition to the dinner registration fee, Dugan said a 40th anniversary dinner souvenir journal will raise funds for the patients at the institute. The journal, organized by Mrs. Roland

Greenberger, Mrs. Lanny Mandel and Mrs. Stephen Lomazow will be printed to commemorate the event.

During the course of the evening, a silent auction, by Mrs. Terry Shapiro of Livingston; Mrs. Ralph Joel of Watchung and Mrs. Van Stevens of Springfield, and another benefit event organized

by Theresa Moroney also will be held to raise additional funds.

In honor of the anniversary, all past presidents of the institute's auxiliary will be chairman.

More information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Peter Dugan at Henry H. Kessler Foundation, Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, 731-3600, ext. 309.



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CLARK 5:15 & 7:15
The Gran Centurions, 440 Madison Hill Road — WEDNESDAY

ELIZABETH 5:30 & 7:15
Elmore Presbyterian Church, Shell & Maple Avenues — MONDAY

KENILWORTH 5:30 & 7:15
Community Methodist Church, Blvd. & 17th Street — MONDAY

LINDEN 5:30 & 7:15
United Methodist Church, 323 Wood Avenue North — TUESDAY

WESTFIELD 5:30 & 7:15
First Baptist Church, 170 Elm Street — THURSDAY

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Sep earns nomination

Patricia Sep of Linden, costume designer for the Linden Summer Playhouse for the past nine seasons, has been nominated for the "Outstanding Costume Award" by the AVY Academy of Arts and Sciences in recognition of the costuming of last summer's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Sep and her staff created more than 240 costume pieces for the cast of 50 young performers. The dreamcoat, an authentic reproduction of the Broadway coat, was the showpiece of the costuming and was created by Sep.

Recognized by local groups for her "authentic and creative costume designs," Sep's nomination "brings added recognition for her talent." Employed as a secretary with the Linden Board of Education, Sep will continue as costume designer for the playhouse's production of "The Pajama Game," which will be staged in late July.

The AVY Academy of Arts and Sciences, located in Avenel, has recognized outstanding achievements in theater, both in New Jersey and New York for the past 15 years through its annual awards program.

As one of four nominees in the "Outstanding Costume" category, Sep will be a guest at the awards ceremony, which will be held at the Woodbridge Hilton on May 15.



CRAFTY DOUBLE TAKE — Handcrafted wooden cat, created by Linda Mally, checks out his image in a stained glass mirror designed by Judy Tommo. Mally's clever cats will be on display at the Waterloo Arts and Crafts Festival April 30 and May 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at historic Waterloo Village, Stanhope.

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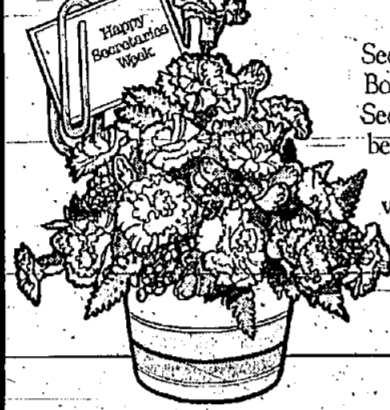
The professionally oriented summer theater company Stageworks/Summit will hold auditions Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Kent Place School Theater, 42 Norwood Ave., for the 1988 season which will begin June 24 and continue through Aug. 6.

The company, which "pays actors on a fee basis," is seeking men and women for roles in three summer productions: "Hauptman: The Lindbergh Case," "True West," and "Frankenstein." All parts are open.

Stageworks/Summit is beginning its fourth season in the Kent Place Theater under the direction of actor/director/playwright Robert Pridham, whose plays have been produced off-Broadway and at the Williamstown Summer Theater Festival in Massachusetts, as well as at Stageworks/Summit; and actress Susannah Halston, whose credits include the New Jersey, North Carolina, and Colorado-Shakespeare festivals. Pridham's new version of "Frankenstein" will make its American premiere this year. "Hauptman: The Lindbergh Case," a psychological drama about the crime of the century and the man who may or may not have committed it, will be an East Coast premiere.

Actors who would like additional information can call Pridham at 273-0900.

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Horoscope

For week of April 21-April 28

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Remember that things add in just can sometimes be very painful. Think before you speak this week. On the career front, it seems to be a good time to pursue goals.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Bigwigs seem to be in a particularly surly mood this week. Rest assured, however, it

has nothing to do with your particular performance. Utilize tact and patience and all will be well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) That anger you're holding inside could cloud your thinking this week. Surprisingly, though, you complete a project which has been occupying you for quite some time on the domestic front.

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS	5 Word-with-fiddle-or-hand	38 Goat-antelope	64 Hebrew
9 Umpire's call	6 Without peer	44 Young Twist	62 Delocative Wolf
9 Goat antelope	7 Cabby's concern	45 Lunch or brunch	63 Young Spanish lad
14 Horseplay?	8 Calls-a halt	46 Follows.	54 Gain in stature
15 Arid	9 Foul weather	48 Singer Rogers	55 Emulate 11
16 Make reparations	10 Inland	49 Blunt	Down
17 Darn or morph beginning	11 Batsy of flag fame	50 Song refrain	56 Methana, e.g.
18 Unit of fibrowood	12 Poker prelude		
19 Enumerates	20 Thwarts, culinary-wise?		
23 Ebb	21 Dried tubers		
24 Oranger	22 Portals		
25 Incalculable	25 Warrior's problem		
28 Bleep's throne	26 Scandinavian		
33 Mr. Moto of the movies	27 "Sound of Music" family		
34 Etruscan	28 Yarn factory operator		
35 Edge	29 Under the covers		
36 Thwarts, fashion-wise?	30 Wood-wymph for short		
40 Second-night	31 Moon valley. Var.		
41 Like some cheeses	32 Old "health org."		
42 Danish poet Johannes	34 Theater area		
43 Bornholm or Woodware	37 Surflets		
45 East away			
47 Grant or Remick			
48 Puzzle			
49 Thwarts, aviation-wise?			
50 Tropical fruit			
57 Diner's racing material			
58 Deep mud			
59 Provence city			
60 Sea oggie			
61 Bard's "enough"			
62 Board game position			
63 Actors' Dictica and Marsden			
64 Scatters seed			
DOWN			
1 Investment			
2 Abbrev.			
3 Bonkers			
3 Choir voices			
4 Avid reader			

Secretaries meet

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CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Although specializing is favored this week, try to avoid discussing financial matters with friends. There is the possibility of a disagreement which could mar your sunny mood.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Although something close to you seems to be irritating you these days, you should take stock of the total relationship and try to accept the positive. Money matters are favored now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Your penchant for details and doing things the right way could cause you some hard times at work this week. However, you will triumph in the end when the job is done right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You'll find yourself wanting to stick pretty closely to the home front this week as you're in one of your less sociable phases. Indulge this for now and catch up on some needed rest and relaxation. Try to avoid arguments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Cooperative ventures are favored this

week and you'll find yourself very much the willing team member. However, dealings on the home front may be a bit rocky. A good friend comes to your aid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The beginning of the week will find you in a less-than-pleasant mood toward a certain co-worker who's been unproductive. However, a heart-to-heart talk will clear the air.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Vacations taken at this time are highly favored. However, whether at home or away, be sure to watch your finances. There is a tendency to overspend right now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Even though it seems everything is going really well for you this week, you will still be demanding too much of a loved one. Ease up on this or you may find yourself causing a real rift. Money concerns seem to take care of themselves.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Someone you haven't heard from in a while

suddenly re-enters your life. This may have some romantic connotations for those of you who are single. For others, business is favored.

Art center plans benefit auction

The Union County Arts Center, Rahway, will join forces with the Fine Arts Gallery of Ardmore, Pa., to present a benefit art show and auction Saturday at the Union County Arts Center as the historic performing arts facility begins its first phase of restoration this spring. The \$5 admission price includes complimentary refreshments and entertainment.

Tickets and further information can be obtained by calling the box office at 499-8226.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of March 21, 28, April 4 and 11.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4
March 21—669, 7950
March 22—126, 0504
March 23—259, 8307
March 24—906, 2520
March 25—222, 4934
March 26—351, 0001
March 28—228, 3909
March 29—546, 2028
March 30—674, 9937
March 31—672, 2681
April 2—069, 4721
April 4—196, 3104
April 5—310, 6818
April 6—413, 0805
April 7—994, 1407
April 8—981, 9068
April 9—925, 4395
April 11—017, 6225
April 12—171, 2551
April 13—322, 0908
April 14—862, 8968
April 15—472, 4662
April 16—381, 7417
PICK-6
April 11—11, 27, 28, 32, 36, 38; bonus—42590.
April 14—4, 9, 21, 31, 33, 42; bonus—83887.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Topiaries are new rage

Topiaries, plants that have been pruned and trained into unusual shapes, are becoming popular in American gardens. Although the formal hedges and fanciful geometric shapes of classic topiary take many years to grow and train, you can create simple, fun topiaries in a fairly short time.

All you need to enjoy this ancient hobby are a sunny spot and a steady hand with the pruning shears.

Choosing plants for topiary: Plants for topiary need to have a dense, steady growth habit and be tough enough to withstand frequent clipping.

Evergreens are best, and offer the advantage of keeping their shape year round. The most frequently used are juniper, yew and boxwood.

Making a classic topiary peacock: The peacock is the best-loved topiary animal. It's fast and simple to make:

1. Choose a healthy plant with at least five sturdy shoots, each about two feet tall.
2. Divide the shoots, three or more for the tail and two for the neck and head. Pull the tail shoots gently away from the head, fan them out and hold in place with wire.

3. Wire the neck and head shoots together loosely. A side shoot held in place with a length of string will form the beak.
4. Trim with pruning shears to keep desired shape as the plant matures.

An even quicker way to make the peacock is to use several plants of appropriate shapes for the tail, body, neck and head. Planted one behind the other, these can be rapidly pruned into shape.

For those who want instant results, pre-shaped topiaries are available at many garden centers.

Carefree maintenance: Keeping your topiary specimens growing and looking their best requires regular feeding and weed-free beds. You can accomplish both with a weed-and-feed product that's ideal for evergreen topiary.

Preen 'n' Green, available where garden products are sold, prevents weeds from germinating while feeding your topiaries with a complete fertilizer at the same time.

Two applications, about four weeks apart, are all it takes. When Preen 'n' Green is through working, it biodegrades, leaving no chemical residues behind.

Window problems or problem windows?
At WindowWorks, the answer's an open and shut case.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

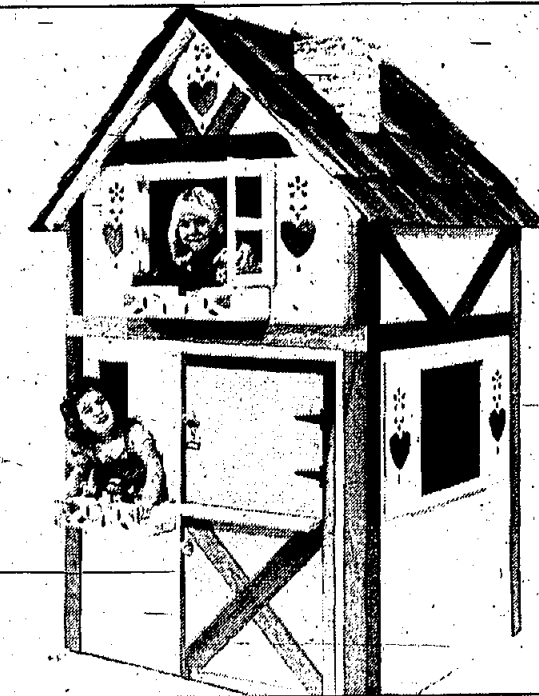
Create a playhouse

Even Heidi would be charmed by this delightful playhouse that gives kids a very special place of their own. Measuring only 4 feet by 4 feet by 7 feet tall, it won't take up a lot of space in your yard, and our step-by-step plan makes sure it doesn't take up a lot of your time to build it.

The sides and roof are made of exterior-grade plywood. After cutting out the windows, assemble the house by following the photos and directions. Adding all the "gingerbread" trim is the really fun part... cedar shake shingles for the roof, redwood trim, a simulated-brick chimney, flower boxes, a duck door and what-

ever else you desire. Tracable patterns are even included for the color-painted designs to adorn the shutters and window boxes.

To obtain Alpine Playhouse, Plan 658, send \$4.50. For a collection of four other playhouses, not including 658, order C49, Playhouse Pack, \$5. Prices include postage and handling. Also available is our Patterns for Better Living catalog picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects, \$3.95. Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409-2383.



A PLAYHOUSE — brings hours of joy to youngsters.

Sleep sofas are back

"In these days of tight-squeeze apartments and compact condominiums, bedrooms reserved for the solo use of guests are about as common as servants' quarters," says Ann Britten, design consultant for La-Z-Boy Chair Company.

The solution? The sleep sofa, which statistics indicate has risen in use by 800 percent in just one decade.

To receive a copy of "The La-Z-Boy Guide to Decorating with Upholstered Furniture," send \$2 and a long, self-addressed envelope to Len Gram, Dept. MM2, La-Z-Boy Chair Co., 1284 N. Telegraph Rd., Monroe, MI 48161.

Collectibles are offered

Goebel of West Germany introduces a new group of delightful M.I. Hummel figurines and collectibles in 1988. While many are musical in motif, others in the group fondly portray children at play or learning new skills.

Highlights of the 1988 introductions include a new plate and figurine series; the latest additions to the Century Collection; the Four Seasons Music Box Series, the annual plate and bell; and "Flying High," the first edition in the Christmas ornament series.

"Call To Worship," the third edition of the Century Collection, is the second M.I. Hummel figurine ever made to include a clock movement. At the top of every hour, a musical movement within the figurine rings out a choice of either "Westminster Chimes" or Schubert's "Ave Maria." As with the other pieces in the Century Collection, "Call To Worship" will be produced in the 20th century for one year only. "Chick Girl" is the second in the Four Seasons Music Box Series. Created to follow 1987's "Ride Into

Christmas" music box, it continues the artistic tradition established between Goebel and Anri. The unique and beautiful Swiss musical movement can be operated while the box is either open or closed. Inside the cover is a porcelain plaque that details the name and series, the individual number of the piece and the edition limit. Only 10,000 will be produced worldwide.

Of particular interest is a delightful M.I. Hummel angel figurine titled "Flying High," which is the first edition of a new annual series. Annals include the 1988 plate "Little Goat Herder," and the bell "Busy Student." The annual bell is the 11th in a 15-bell series, ending in 1992. In addition, the irresistible grouping of four plates and figurines titled The Little Homesteaders premieres with the "Little Sweeper." The plate will be produced only in 1988 and the figurine will remain an open edition.

M.I. Hummel figurines, plates and bells are sold at fine department and gift stores across the country.

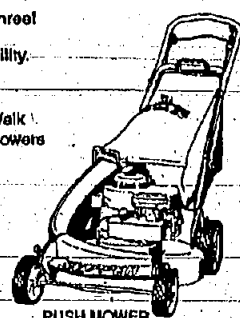
SNAPPER ALL AMERICAN SPRING SAVINGS

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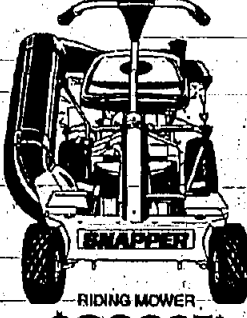
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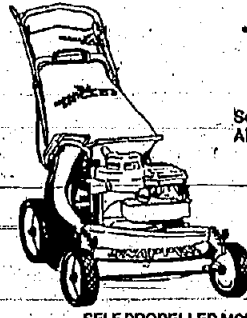
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Advertising in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination with the Essex County Newspaper for a total reach of over 195,000.

Call 686-7700
BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 2:30 P.M.
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:45 P.M.
COLOR: Black plus one color \$200
BOX NUMBERS: Available for a \$5.00 fee
All classified advertising subject to 7% photo reduction

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED

20 words or less	(minimum) \$5.50
Each additional 10 words or less	1.50
20 words or less	4.50
Each additional 10 words or less	1.50
10 words or less	3.50
Each additional 10 words or less	1.50
Par inch (Commissionable)	\$14.00

COMBINATION RATES FOR ADS THAT RUN ON CONSECUTIVE WEEKS

4 to 12 lines	\$12.00 per inch
13 lines or more	\$11.00 per inch

Classified ads are payable within 7 days. Ad as paid by Wednesday before insertion deduct 25 cents. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date. Payment in advance for: Out of town advertisers, Employment Wanted, Apartments Wanted, Wanted to Rent. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 2nd insertion. County Leader Newspapers reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. No cancellation will be accepted in classified advertising after Tuesday noon. The final deadline for classified is 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, but earlier receipt of copy will be appreciated.

UNIONSEXSEX COMBO RATES
COMBO DEADLINE: Monday 5 P.M.
TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (minimum)	\$10.00
Additional 10 words or less	\$2.00
Classified Box Number	\$5.00
BORDERED ADS	\$10.00

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

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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

AUTO FOR SALE

1985 CHEVROLET Celebrity Europort. Auto, 4 cylinder, 4 door, PS, PB, Air, AM/FM cassette, color interior, 45,000 miles. Must sell. 984-7492 or 954-1762.

1976 DATSUN-B210. In fair condition. Car needs a clutch. For more information, call Donna at 466-0558. Cost \$250.00.

1982 DODGE-500 Convertible. 41,000 miles, automatic, air conditioning, power steering/breaks, AM/FM stereo cassette. \$4,000. 686-2000, ext. 200 days. 692-6766, nights.

AUTO FOR SALE

1981 DODGE-COLT Hatchback. Four speed, manual transmission, with extra power windows, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, air conditioning. Runs good. One owner. Asking \$850 or best offer. Call 925-6548.

1980 DODGE-RAM 100 Window Van. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows/door locks/brakes/steering, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo. 48,926 miles. One owner. Excellent condition. 954-8378.

1984 DODGE-600 Charger, 35,000 miles, light blue, automatic, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, A/C, rear defogger, \$3,750. Call 687-9265.

1987 FORD ESCORT — White with grey interior, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, 60,000 mile warranty, 5,500 miles. Asking \$5900. Must sell, going to college. Ask for Michelle at 579-2616, after 5pm.

1976 FORD-"MUSTANG" Good shape. Mustang II 700 firm, turbo engine, blow paint job. Call 687-3413 between 9AM-2 PM.

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Model	Price	Model	Price
NEW 1987 CHEVROLET EUROPORT 4 cyl, 4 door, PS, PB, Air, AM/FM cassette, color interior, 45,000 miles. Must sell. 984-7492 or 954-1762.	\$14,995	NEW 1987 CHEVROLET CAMARO 4 cyl, 4 door, PS, PB, Air, AM/FM cassette, color interior, 45,000 miles. Must sell. 984-7492 or 954-1762.	\$17,387
NEW 1987 CHEVROLET CAMARO 4 cyl, 4 door, PS, PB, Air, AM/FM cassette, color interior, 45,000 miles. Must sell. 984-7492 or 954-1762.	\$14,263	NEW 1987 CHEVROLET CAMARO 4 cyl, 4 door, PS, PB, Air, AM/FM cassette, color interior, 45,000 miles. Must sell. 984-7492 or 954-1762.	\$12,449
NEW 1987 CHEVROLET CAMARO 4 cyl, 4 door, PS, PB, Air, AM/FM cassette, color interior, 45,000 miles. Must sell. 984-7492 or 954-1762.	\$7,995	NEW 1987 CHEVROLET CAMARO 4 cyl, 4 door, PS, PB, Air, AM/FM cassette, color interior, 45,000 miles. Must sell. 984-7492 or 954-1762.	\$8,885
NEW 1987 CHEVROLET CAMARO 4 cyl, 4 door, PS, PB, Air, AM/FM cassette, color interior, 45,000 miles. Must sell. 984-7492 or 954-1762.	\$6,477	NEW 1987 CHEVROLET CAMARO 4 cyl, 4 door, PS, PB, Air, AM/FM cassette, color interior, 45,000 miles. Must sell. 984-7492 or 954-1762.	\$6,477

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4 cyl, 4 door, PS, PB, Air, AM/FM cassette, color interior, 45,000 miles. Must sell. 984-7492 or 954-1762.	4 cyl, 4 door, PS, PB, Air, AM/FM cassette, color interior, 45,000 miles. Must sell. 984-7492 or 954-1762.	4 cyl, 4 door, PS, PB, Air, AM/FM cassette, color interior, 45,000 miles. Must sell. 984-7492 or 954-1762.	4 cyl, 4 door, PS, PB, Air, AM/FM cassette, color interior, 45,000 miles. Must sell. 984-7492 or 954-1762.	4 cyl, 4 door, PS, PB, Air, AM/FM cassette, color interior, 45,000 miles. Must sell. 984-7492 or 954-1762.
\$14,995	\$14,263	\$17,387	\$12,449	\$8,885

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1986 BUICK-Park Avenue, 4 door, front wheel drive, over 100,000 miles, excellent condition, \$13,900. Call Don, 687-6688, 687-7505.

1986 CADILLAC — Like new, excellent condition, 55,000 miles, air conditioning, A/C, classic, one-owner. Call 379-1907.

1978 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, 63,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$3,000 or best offer. 954-6524.

1981 CAMARO-V6, Power steering/breaks, air conditioning, automatic transmission, light blue with dark blue interior, rear spoiler, new brakes, shocks, tires. \$3,300. Call after 6 PM, 654-3056.

1984 CHEVROLET Celebrity/Immaculate, 4 door, 68,000 miles. PS, PB, A/C, tilt wheel, cruise control, garaged. A/c, \$4800. Call 925-8160.

1982 CHEVROLET-Cavalier — Four door, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, excellent condition. \$3,150. 620-4478, AARON.

1978 CHEVROLET Chevrolet Hatchback/Silver, air condition, 78,000 miles. Good condition. \$500. Call 750-6199.

AUTO FOR SALE

1988 FORD-ESCORT — 27,000 miles, four door, hatchback, five speed, AM/FM radio, \$4,995, three year, 38,000 mile warranty. 688-4598 after 6PM, ask for Bill.

1978 FORD — Thunderbird. Loaded with extras. Mechanically great. Needs body work on left door. \$950. Call JF at 635-1180, between 8AM & 6PM. Call local at 16 Watchung Ave., Chatham, NJ.

1985 FORD-ESCORT-L, four door. Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. 49,000 miles. Asking \$3,500. 276-1546 days or 686-2514 evenings.

1981 FORD Escort-GLX wagon, automatic, air conditioning, ps, pb, cruise, electric mirrors, excellent condition. \$2500 or best offer. Call 709-0932.

1981 HONDA Civic, brown, 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defogger, interior in very good condition. Very dependable. Good first car. Asking \$2,000 or best offer. Call 698-7700 or after 5pm, 453-8455.

1979 LINCOLN Town Coup-68K miles. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 371-2144, between 7-9pm.

1976 MERCEDES-450 SEL, Brown, 4 door Sedan, Excellent condition, \$7,500 or best offer. 654-6528.

AUTO FOR SALE

1982 NISSAN — Stanza, 3 door, air conditioning, Sony AM/FM cassette, snow, 5 speed manual. \$2500. 688-7187.

1983 NISSAN-STANZA — Five speed, manual transmission, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, 80,000 miles, engine well kept. \$2,800. Call 276-8217.

1935 NISSAN-SENTRA, XE, two door, super five speed, AM/FM air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 80,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,800. 686-4878.

1981 OLDSMOBILE-CUTLESS Supreme. Two door, T Tops and sport wheels. Good condition, 63,000 miles. Call after 6 PM, 687-4874. Asking \$3,300.

1972 OLDS-98 2 door, Factory air, 455 engine power windows, seats, locks, tilt wheel. Excellent running condition. \$675. 379-7283.

1982 OLDSMOBILE-Cutless Supreme. Landau roof, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, dark blue, 92,000 miles but very well cared for. Asking \$3,200. Call after 6 PM, 564-8731.

1979 PLYMOUTH-VOLARIE — Four brand new tires, AM/FM radio, 85,000 miles. \$350 or best offer. 955-0752.

1983 PONTIAC-Bonneville Station Wagon, V-6, automatic transmission, wood grain, excellent condition, 49,500 miles. Asking \$5,200. Call 687-1234.

1985 PONTIAC — Trans-Am, red, 5 speed, A/C, PS, PB, PW, AM/FM cassette stereo with equalizer. Must sell. For more info call (9-5pm) 467-9350/Donna, after 5pm, 686-9106.

1981 PONTIAC-Firebird-light blue, power steering, power brakes, am/fm, air conditioning. Good condition. Call 487-1221.

1974 PONTIAC-Grandville 455, 8 cylinder, many new parts, dependable. Great body shape. Asking \$850. 298-0592.

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 RABBIT — 4 door, 4 speed, good condition, asking \$1000. Call 688-9421.

1984 RABBIT G.T.I. air condition, sunroof, many extras, black white interior, \$4500 or best offer. 272-5012, after 5pm weekdays, all day weekends.

RED-HOT BARGAINS! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes toped, surplus, your Area. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. 5-1448.

RED-HOT BARGAINS! Drug dealers' cars, boats, plane repossessed. Surplus. Your area. Buyers guide. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. 5-4691.

1983 STATION WAGON-4 cylinder diesel auto, air, AM/FM, 10,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,200. Call 277-6012 or 373-3344.

1977 TOYOTA-Celica, Ugent. Must sell. Automatic, radio, 2 door. Needs body work. \$400. 688-2084, after 6:00pm.

1984 TOYOTA TORCEL - Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, 24,000 miles. \$4,000. 686-1757 or 686-0306.

1974 TOYOTA-Corolla, SR5, 6 Speed, 3 Door Liftback, Sport Package, Silver/black. Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Stereo. Excellent condition. \$5000 or best offer. 738-8160.

1984 TOYOTA-Camry, LE, White, 4 door, a/c, automatic, stereo cassette, power sun roof, power steering, power brakes. \$9,000. 273-4576.

1983 TOYOTA — Corolla, 5 speed, 36,000 miles, excellent condition, an AM/FM cassette, snow, chapman lock. \$4100. Call 376-2855, evenings till 10 or weekends.

1981 TRANS-AM-V6, 5.0 liter, four speed manual transmission, power steering/breaks, air conditioning AM/FM light gold with tan and brown interior. Now less, clutch, Honda gas shocks and brakes. \$4,900. Call after 6 PM, 654-3058.

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LOST-April 13th, female cat, tabby and black tiger stripes, wearing white lion collar. Answers to Mullin. On Anderson Terrace, Union. Call after 3:00, 586-5987.

LOST — Cat, beautiful grey female with dark brown flea collar, neutered, Roward. Call 376-7644, evenings.

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ERA is named leader

ERA Real Estate has been chosen as the nation's leading real estate franchise by a national business magazine.

Entrepreneur Magazine has ranked ERA Real Estate fourth among 500 franchises in various industries," said Ron Winhold, president of ERA Ron Winhold & Associates Inc., a member of the franchise.

ERA Real Estate is the only real estate company listed in the top-five, after Subway Sandwiches and Salads, McDonald's and Domino's Pizza.

In ranking the franchise, Entrepreneur used a formula that includes the number of franchise outlets, start-up costs for franchise owners,

and number of years in business, and growth rate. The top 10 franchises were featured in a chart published in December by USA Today.

"We are extremely pleased to be recognized as an established company for the work we have done in growing our business by offering quality training programs to sales associates and the best services possible to customers," said Winhold.

"For instance, we were the first real estate company to design and offer Buyer and Seller Protection Plans, which protect home buyers

and sellers from unexpected expenses by covering repairs or replacement of major items such as heating and electrical systems," Winhold claimed.

"We are also the company which makes the claim: 'If we don't sell your house, we'll buy it.'" Winhold stated that "certain conditions and limitations apply to these plans; please call our office at 686-3600 to see if your home qualifies."

ERA Real Estate, founded in 1971, is the nation's second largest real estate franchise organization in the United States.

Most buyers are married

Over 70 percent of April homebuyers were married couples. Specifically, 30 percent of homebuyers were married couples without children, and 44 percent were married couples with children. Single females accounted for 10 percent of home purchases, while single males purchased 9 percent of homes bought in April 1987.

Unmarried couples, and others — for example, siblings or friends — bought the remaining 6 percent of homes.

Almost one-quarter of April homebuyers had annual incomes greater than \$60,000. Only 6 percent made less than \$25,000 per year. The median household income was \$42,271.

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\$250,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$11,875.00	\$3,125.00
\$300,000.00	\$18,000.00	\$14,250.00	\$3,750.00
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Another Schlott Million Dollar Producer Earns Distinction

Mark Donaldson, a frequent top producer in Schlott Realtors' Union office, has been named to the 1987 Million Dollar Sales Club.

A real estate professional for three years, Mark has lived in Union for eight years. He has been quite successful in matching people with houses—he has been the sales representative of the month in his office several times.

For all your real estate needs, call Mark Donaldson in our Union office. And get the Extra-Effort that Schlott people are known for.



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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Howard service at home

Customers of the Howard Savings Bank can now have a bank representative come to their homes to assist in filling out mortgage applications under a new mortgage assistance service introduced by the bank.

Trained mortgage assistants are available weekdays, evenings and weekends to assist customers in completing their applications, according to Anthony Alizeri, vice president and head of the Howard's Residential Mortgage department.

"The nice part of the program," Alizeri said, "is that it's done at the convenience of the customer."

"When a customer calls to request the service," said Alizeri, "we'll do some preliminary work over the phone to determine what documents the customer should have available when the mortgage assistant arrives."

Customers can set up an appointment with a mortgage assistant by calling the Howard's Customer Service Center at 1-800-4-HOWARD.

Some 65 bank officers have been specially trained to provide general mortgage information and help complete all necessary mortgage forms, Alizeri said.

The \$4.9 billion Howard Savings Bank has 74 branches in 13 New Jersey counties, five of them in Union County, located in Clark, Springfield, Summit and two in Union Township. The bank's headquarters are located in Livingston.

Mortgage sources

Mortgage bankers provided over 80 percent of FHA and VA fixed-rate mortgages, and over one-half of conventional mortgage loans in early 1987. Commercial banks accounted for about 10 percent of conventional FRMs, but only 2 percent of FHA FRMs. Thrifts provided over 15 percent of conventional FRMs and 5 percent of FHA FRMs.

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AMERICAN HOME WEEK

APRIL 24-30

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

Union Leader Linden Leader Mountainside Echo
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New homes keep thriving

Joining with builders' associations across the nation in recognizing April as New Home Month, the New Jersey Builders Association looks forward to a year of wide-ranging opportunities for new home buyers.

"Mortgage interest rates are expected to continue at moderate levels for most of the year," predicts Anthony Ziccardi, NJBA president. "And the current housing market offers an exciting range of new designs and lifestyle options. In comfort, efficiency and style, today's new homes demonstrate just how successfully recent technological advancement pays off for the home buyer."

Consider, for instance, the strong presence of light in today's new homes. Developments in window technology have increased their energy efficiency to make possible more use of larger windows. Double-glazed thermopane windows use vacuum

space between two panes of glass to prevent heat or air-conditioning loss through the glass. Frames and sashes have also become more energy efficient.

Wood, a natural insulator, is thicker and may be "clad" with anodized aluminum or vinyl. The covering on the exterior protects the wood from weather deterioration. Advanced glazings, like low-E, have been developed to reduce emissivity related to heat flow. This technology involves the application of space-age coatings to the glass-itself or to a thin transparent film suspended in the window frame.

Skylights, too, have become more practical following advances in window technology and are now available with shades and storm panels. Ventilating skylights can be opened to let in fresh air as well as sunlight.

Throughout the home, improved insulation in attics, side walls, under-exposed floors and doors is now standard. Builders are even exceeding levels of insulation required in building codes because of consumer awareness and demand. Some notable advances are seen in the vapor shields used to enhance the home and in insulated doors.

Energy efficiency is found

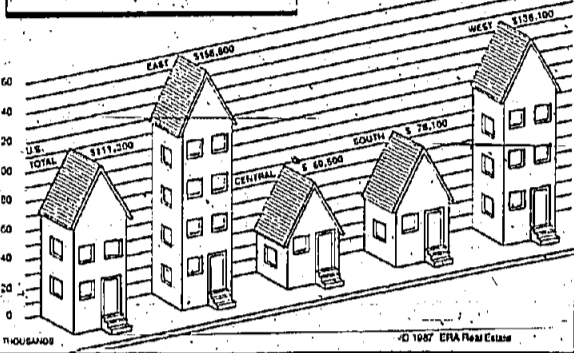
throughout today's new homes, from appliances to "smart" thermostats that can "learn" the lifestyle of home owners to provide additional dollar and energy savings by using thermostat setbacks. Many new homes have zoned systems where two or more separate heating and cooling systems react to home-owner comfort needs in specific areas of the homes.

Advances in design have developed quickly in every area of the home in response to changing tastes and lifestyles. Most dramatic, perhaps, are changes in the bathroom. Now elegance as well as better functioning is the rule. Ceramic tile adds notable glamour to bathrooms, but it's also durable and easy to care for. Larger windows, skylights, and expert interior lighting add to the beauty of a room which has become larger with consideration of both privacy and a "showcase" effect. Fixtures are now designed for beauty as well as performance in exciting colors and styles, and bathtubs now offer wonderful adventures in luxury.

"Home owners who have been in their home for more than five years may well be amazed at the developments in new home technology, design, and lifestyle opportunities," remarked Ziccardi.

Average Home Prices

The FHFI National Real Estate Index for February shows the average price of a home today is \$113,528, up from \$108,700 last month. Home prices in the Eastern United States, including Boston and New York, accounted for most of the increase. The FHFI is compiled for FEA Real Estate by Strategic Research of G. Little.



Plants need attention too

Sometimes one of the toughest decisions to make when you are moving is what to do with your house plants.

According to Interstate Commerce Commission regulations, plants can be moved on a van if the shipment is transported not more than 150 miles and/or delivery accomplished within 24 hours from the time of loading, no storage is needed, and no preliminary or en route servicing or watering is required of the carrier.

By moving your house plants in the family car, you'll have much more control over environmental conditions. But avoid

transporting your plants in the car trunk, since they may be subjected to temperature extremes.

Airlines accept house plants as air freight, but it's your responsibility to see that the plants are carefully packaged, labeled, and accompanied by any necessary inspection certificates.

As an alternative to moving the entire plant, you may prefer to take cuttings of your favorite house plants. You may even decide to sell the full plants at a garage sale, or donate them to a charity and use them as tax deductible moving expenses.

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LENDER

Linden Towers offers luxury, convenience

Knowledgeable home buyers who understand the consistent, long-term benefits of purchasing real estate, are casting an eye on a lagging economy by shopping for the best housing buys around. And, nowhere is today's "buyer's market" more evident than at Linden Towers, a luxury new construction mid-rise condominium community conveniently located in Linden.

Over the past weeks, the developers of this superbly constructed community have reported volume sales on their one- and two-bedroom condominium homes with private terraces. "Buyers have told us that after shopping around, we are probably the best home value in the entire New York/New Jersey area," says Dennis J. Valvano III, Linden

Tower's exclusive marketing and sales representative. "While our two-bedroom homes have sold out," he added, "the few remaining one-bedroom units are still an incredible value in today's market at \$125,000."

"And, for a limited time only," he pointed out, "we will be accepting larger reasonable offers from qualified buyers with down payment and income sufficient for bank approval on the remaining units on the sixth and seventh floors."

Spaciously designed with formal dining rooms and separate living rooms, each home features luxurious tile baths, plush wall-to-wall carpeting, and a full appliance package, including

microwave, in deluxe kitchens with Eurostyle cabinetry. Quality constructed and built of solid concrete construction, Linden Towers offers its residents 24-hour manned security as well as a state-of-the-art security system, convenient laundry facilities on each floor and ample on-site parking.

Since the location is less than one block from N.J. Transit commuters can reach Manhattan in less than 26 minutes by train. Linden Towers is also conveniently located minutes from the Garden State Parkway, the N.J. Turnpike, Routes 1, 9, 287, 440 and Newark Airport, as well as major shopping malls and specialty shops where gourmet

foods and designer clothing abound.

If you're a potential home buyer looking to take advantage of one of the best buys in today's "buyer's market," don't wait too long to visit Linden Towers where only a few homes remain.

Take the Garden State Parkway southbound to Exit 136 and turn right to the first traffic light and left onto Raritan Road. Follow to the fork and bear right on North Wood Avenue one mile to Linden Towers on your left.

Northbound on the Garden State Parkway, take Exit 136 and follow signs to Linden. Cross over Parkway and left on Raritan Road and continue as above.

From Route 1 northbound, make left at second light past Linden Airport, South Wood Avenue/Shell gas station. From left lane, turn left onto South Wood Avenue. Linden Towers is nine blocks down on the right.

The sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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