

Chalenski pitches no hitter — See Page 21

Springfield Leader

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Two sections

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NEW DIRECTOR — Brian McNary took the helm at the recreation department earlier this year. As a Springfield youngster, he used to play ball on the fields he is now responsible for.

McNary takes over parks

By JOHN A. GAVIN

As Brian McNary surveys the town's ballfields and playgrounds, many memories come to mind. As a former Springfield resident, he remembers when he used to play baseball and basketball on those grounds as a youngster, attending Cardinal "Middle" School and Jonathan Dayton High School.

Now about 15 years later, he can look at those fields with a new perspective. As the town's new recreation director, he is now in charge of making sure those playgrounds are kept in playing condition and that sufficient coaches and game officials are hired for sporting activities.

"I'm really excited about the position," says McNary about handling the job in February. "It's a great opportunity because I've been involved with the program. I have a really good feeling about the program itself and what the town foresees for the program."

McNary, a 28-year-old graduate of Montclair State College, is the third recreation director the town has had in three years. He is replacing Kathy Zetts, who headed the department in 1987. Before Zetts, Mark Silance was the town's recreation director. In fact, McNary was the first person to be named assistant recreation director earlier this year. However, that appointment led to the top position when William Lanni declined to take the job earlier this year.

"For McNary, working with youths and recreation has been a way of life. Before landing the job in Springfield, he worked as an assistant football coach at Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark. Currently, he is also head coach of the girls basketball team at Roselle Park High School, and his team recently won the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 title. Consequently, he says that taking the recreation job was the natural thing for him to do.

"My experience with coaching and dealing with youngsters really helps," says McNary, who now lives in Summit. "We're providing them with a program or service that they can benefit from."

McNary says he is in the "pre-stages" of putting the program into high gear. With most of the spring and summer still on the way, he says he is "making contacts and setting up schedules." Later, the department will be overseeing a baseball league, a softball league and the municipal swimming pool. Currently, the department is selling tennis badges to local residents who want to use the town's tennis facilities.

"Once the season is in progress, I'll be out checking ballfields and playgrounds, making sure they are in working condition and adequate for the enjoyment of the residents of the town," he says.

While on the job, McNary has had the opportunity to meet another constituency of the town — senior citizens. Working along with Theresa Herkafo, the senior citizen coordinator, he says he is becoming more aware of the needs of that group of the population. He says many senior citizen events are planned for the upcoming year, including the third annual Senior Citizen Olympics.

For McNary, his recent appointment marks a unique homecoming to the place where he grew up. And for many Springfielders, the appointment gives them a chance to work with a person they have known ever since he was a youngster. He says he will benefit from such an association.

"I'm looking forward to working with the people of the township," says McNary. "I think I've had a great relationship with the people of the town. I'd like to see that continue."

Three win poster contest

Fifteen children from throughout the state were recently honored for posters they created on the theme "Love Makes Families Strong" for Child Abuse Prevention Month. Three of them are Springfield children.

The children were winners of the second annual poster contest sponsored by the Governor's Task Force on Child Abuse Prevention and the state's Parent Teachers Association.

Melissa Ann Esteves, a fourth grade student at the Sandmeier School, won first place in the fourth through sixth grade category. Honorable mention certificates were awarded to Nadia Pacifico and Angela Apicella.

Gov. Thomas H. Kean and Human Services Commissioner Drew Altman presented awards to the three first place winners, including two elementary school children and one mentally retarded special education student, during ceremonies at the State House earlier this month.

The contest was open to students in kindergarten through sixth grade, with a new category added this year for special education students.

Six counties in the state were represented by contest winners including Union, Morris, Salem, Camden, Hunterdon and Bergen.

Mayor Katz on cable call-in show

Springfield Mayor Jeffrey Katz will appear on "Downtown — A Talk With Your Mayor" when Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 airs on Wednesday, May 18, at 6:30 p.m.

Host Bob Zaglarski will discuss areas of local concern with the mayor, and viewers may call in and ask questions. The phone number is 636-5333. A repeat showing is scheduled for May 22 at 5:30 p.m.

Seniors honore

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

German writer Johann Paul Friedrich once said that spring makes everything young except man. But considering their vivacity and involvement in the community, Springfield senior citizens would have to claim ignorance to the fact.

The Springfield Township Committee declared May as Older Americans Month Tuesday night at its regular session meeting.

The seniors were praised by Mayor Jeffrey Katz for "unselfishly working and contributing their efforts throughout their lifetime to achieve their goals and independence in the later years, being involved in their communities and, most importantly, for maintaining ties with their families, friends and neighbors — to the enrichment of us all."

The tightly-knit group of seniors remains active and can claim membership in a town with the largest per capita concentration of senior citizens in Union County.

Hooker Avenue senior Francis Croset captured the mood of the evening. "You better watch it," he quipped to the governing body, "I can still move faster than all of you."

Mayor Katz and the committee also unanimously resolved to make the week of May 15-21 Public Works Week, in light of the importance of the work performed by the Public Works Department and its ability to impact the everyday lives of Springfield residents.

The mayor encouraged all citizens and civic organizations to use this week to "acquaint themselves with the problems involved in providing our Public Works, and to recognize the contribution that our Public Works personnel make everyday to our health, safety and comfort."

The Township Committee also informed the public as to its present leaf pickup service which is free of charge and offered to all residents of Springfield. Leaves must be bagged and, within reason, there are no limits upon the number of bags which can be removed.

Residents are instructed to call the Town Hall at 376-5800 and leave their name, address and number of leaf bags slated for pick-up.

The committee has also put a stop on tennis badge fees in reference to using the town's public tennis courts. Badges will still be required, but will be given free of charge to all interested Springfield residents. Residents who already purchased their 1988 tennis badge will receive a full reimbursement.

On regional school board

Challengers are rarity

By PAUL PEYTON

Two Union County Regional School Board members have served a total of 57 years between them without having been challenged for their school board seats in recent years.

John Conlin, Carwood's long-time representative to the board, is the senior member of the board, having served since 1952, according to statistics provided by district spokesman Thomas Long.

Conlin was elected for three-year terms on the board in 1955, 1958, 1961, 1964, 1967, 1970, 1973, 1976, 1979, 1982, 1985 and 1988.

The senior board member said he was challenged several times in the 1950s and 1960s. He said he does not believe, however, that he has been challenged since 1965.

Conlin said the past two elections for his seat, 1985 and 1988, he had no intention of running for re-election.

"I think quite frankly that the community knows that I am a hard worker," said Wald. "They know I back the students of the district."

Wald said she would welcome more candidates in board elections.

"I think it is a healthy thing to have a contest," she said.

"I really don't have the answer I would like to see more interest in the school system," said Wald.

Some other members also have longevity on the regional board. Virginia Muskus of Clark is now serving her fifth term on the board. She was first elected in 1974. She was challenged two of the four times she ran for her school board seat.

However, in 1980, her challenger James Koho, submitted an illegal nominating petition and was thus disqualified from the race.

Miskus was also challenged the first year she ran for a board seat in 1977 by Henry Kaasara. She ran unopposed for her seat in 1981 and 1986.

Springfield's other representative on the board is Margaret Hough. She is completing her fourth term in office. Hough was first elected to the board in 1977.

Though defeated Marjorie Grossarth in 1977, she was re-elected without any opposition in 1980, 1983 and 1986.

Mountainville's representative on the board is David Hart. He was re-elected this year to his fourth year. He joined the board in 1979. His wife, "Liz" Hart, Mountainville's borough's board representative.

Hart said he feels that controversial issues often spark the interest of residents who decide to run for their local school board. He said the regional school system has not been controversial.

"When there are not any controversial issues, people don't feel like taking up the torch and running for the school board," said Hart.

"I don't know why people don't run for the board," he said.

Hart said he spoke to a group of

Special education hailed

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Tomorrow will mark the end of Special Education Week festivities for Springfield schoolchildren.

In recognition of the statewide holiday, Springfield elementary and middle schools have planned a hobby fair and "mini-celebration" that will take place at the schools Friday.

The Thelma L. Sandmeier and James Caldwell Elementary Schools have invited parents, teachers, friends and relatives of the students to attend the celebration that will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Guests will be given a tour of the facilities by the students, activities will be explained, and the visitors will then be encouraged to participate in a game of their choice.

Gaudinor Middle School will hold its hobby fair tomorrow evening, at which time guests will view an assortment of student projects.

Additionally, the "Festival of Learning, Laughter and Love" — which was the theme of the week's activities — was marked by a study of past personalities who, stricken with learning impediments similar to those of the special education students, were able to rise above the circumstances and ennoble themselves.

Included in the list were Nelson D. Rockefeller, Thomas Edison, Albert Einstein, Mr. T, Bruce Jenner, Carl Lewis and Cher.

Springfield Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland and Rosemarie Kroschke, administrator of special services will appear in a television broadcast called Eye On Springfield Special Education, tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m.

The broadcast will include a discussion of Special Education Week and the special education agenda for the upcoming year. The program will appear on cable television channel 36 tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. and Monday at 1, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Art show exhibit at public library

The annual Springfield Student Art Show will be on display at the Springfield Public Library during the month of May. Students of Marilyn Schneider in grades 1 through 4 will have their paintings, Pariscraft creations, stables and Chinese lanterns on display.

Helen Frank, who teaches Springfield kindergartners, will exhibit their watercolors, collages, figure drawings and yarn drawings and Bruce Hanson, art teacher for the fifth through eighth grades will show a selection of their latest work.

The art show will be on view during regular library hours: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Friday and Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



See special section in observance of National Hospital Week in Focus.

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Leaflet offers dieting tips

"Low Fat, Low Calorie" cooking is a new spring 1988 leaflet from the American Dairy Association.

With the holidays over, many people are trying to shed a few extra pounds. A variety of dairy products can add enjoyment to a reduced-fat and calorie menu and help assure that calcium and other nutrient needs aren't neglected.

The leaflet offers a collection of 10 recipes that provide healthy satisfying soups, entrees, salads and desserts that are lower in fat and calories. Choose from potato-bacon soup, chicken taco salad, tortellini salad and cheese-vegetable stuffed shells, and for dessert, sample raspberry yogurt mousse or pineapple freeze. Nutritional information for each recipe is given.

The leaflet is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope to "Low Fat, Low Calorie Cooking," American Dairy Association, 472 So. Salina St., Syracuse, NY 13202.

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Gaudineer's honors

Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield announces its honor roll for the third marking quarter.

Fifth Grade
 Kathleen Katsaman, Michelle Keller, Shih-Ning Liaw, Mary Niu, Michael Prater, Yueh-Chen Yen, Lisa Volkstein.

Honor Roll: Andrea Bröntstein, April Carlsen, Bradley Egenberg, Sara Eisen, Dara Eisenstein, Jay Faigenbaum, Rachel Goldfarb, Camilio Gomes, Steven Greenwood, Allison Halpern.

High Honor Roll: Leah Kaplan, Amy Kirsch, Lisa Keppeler, Ester Kurzman, Jaime Levine, Amy Lipman, Jaime Luciano, Brian Luper, Patrick Mook, Anjali Mullick, Bradley Mulliman, Andrea Oana, Rory Pünter, Dana Poindexter.

Sixth Grade
 High Honor Roll: Shiv Desai, Gregory Gebauer, Pamela Karp, Michelle Kirsch, Daniel Marcus, Gina Millin, Allison Moskowitz, Michelle Maggar, Yousha Patel, Adam Raviv, Michelle Rozan, Marnie Sathur, Aarti Vaswani.

Honor Roll: Nicholas Bove, Traci Calabrese, Rebecca Curtis, Jennifer Fishman, Melissa Geller, David Greenberg, Regina Gruber, Steven Horowitz, Peter Kucharski, Jody La Bruzza, Soohie Lee.

Seventh Grade
 High Honor Roll: Julie Adler, Kelly Arcidiacono, Kelly Hydock, Gracie Lemmer.

Honor Roll: Amek Broadnax, Brent Cohen, Christopher Colaruglio, Vincent Costa, Brian Costello, Danielle Elkin, Michael Handler, William Hilliard, Alan Kane, Rachel Kessler, Joy Li Causi, Debra Neischart, Andrew Sarno, Marty Vistication, Laurie Weinberg.

Eighth Grade
 High Honor Roll: Roger Ayres, Lisi Blum, Steven Kleinman, Dana Magee, Kimberly Poindexter, John Schiano.

Honor Roll: Sheryl Affinito, Karen Auer, Edward Bruckner, William Foley, Rachel Gorelik, Mark Kazemi, Michael Landow, Melissa La Morges, Sooji Lee, Suzanne Lipman, Angelo Lepore, Mark Nathan, Shari Pines, Alissa Spalholz, David Tzarki, Samantha Young.

Aluminum beverage cans only
 The Springfield Fire Department is requesting that residents who recycle aluminum beverage cans do so by dropping them off at the blue trailers across from the fire house on North Trent Avenue.

Organizers say that only aluminum beverage cans should be left in bags near the trailer. From now check the area daily and transfer the cans into the trailer.



IN WASHINGTON — Robert Scott Oliver of Springfield, right, met recently with Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, center, and fellow student Douglas Allen Blom of Middletown, when the two visited the capitol as part of a weeklong Washington Workshops Congressional Seminar. Oliver was among 114 students from 24 states sponsored to attend this year's event. Students met with elected officials, members of the Presidential Cabinet, foreign diplomats, and university professors.

Regional members staying put

Mountainside parents in January about the role of the regional school boards to take an active part in the regional school system.

Clark's other representative, Melvin Altman, is a relative newcomer to the board, having joined the board in 1985. He was elected without opposition to fill the two remaining years of Stephen Marchink, who had resigned from the board.

Altman was re-elected in 1987 after defeating Franklin Felman. Felman is currently represented by Frederick Soos. He is in his second term on the board. Soos was first elected to the board in 1984. He was re-elected in 1984 and 1987 without any opposition. Soos replaced longtime board member Charles Vitale as the borough's representative.

Berkeley Heights has had both of its incumbent board members challenged in recent years. Harold Donaldson has served since 1982. He was first elected in 1982 to serve the unexpired term of Roland Hecker who had died.

Donaldson defeated challenger Al D'Emilio in 1983 and again in 1986. Robert Kostal, the other Berkeley Heights representative, was elected for the first time in 1987, when he defeated Burton Ziemer.

District Superintendent Dr. Donald A. Merachnik said he believes that since it is a high school board of education, residents are not as interested in serving the needs of their children. He said parents are more interested in becoming school board members while their children are in elementary school.

"I believe some of the board members have longed for the board because residents are relatively satisfied with their actions," he said. "I believe parents feel that when their children become of high school age they shouldn't follow their movements as closely as they did when their kids were in elementary school."

Merachnik said if people are interested in the education of the district's young people, they should run for their community's seat on the board.

The regional district serves the communities of Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights, Clark and Garwood. There are four regional high schools, located in Springfield, Kenilworth, Clark and Berkeley Heights.

Senior Club news items

Springfield senior citizens recently heard a program on safety by Firefighter Wayne Masiello.

The members of the club's Group 6 have an accordion player, Anette Balinsky; a sax player, Ed Cardinal; and piano player, Eleanor Bruck, all who provide music for the meetings.

Group 1 had the privilege of having visitors from Plainfield during a portion of their meeting. The Plainfield members were impressed with Sarah Bailey and how the meetings are run and have invited Springfield seniors to visit their facilities in the near future.

Group 4 has had special anniversaries: President August and Ida Caprio celebrated their 50th and Harold and Ruth Bishop celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary.

At the "All-6 Group Meeting" in March, VFW Post 7683 provided coffee and two large sheet cakes for dessert. Music was provided by the members of Group 6.

A group of seniors spent time at the Woodlock Pines in Hawley, Pa. Upcoming trips are Atlantic City, Vails, Bagin, N.Y., and Hunter's Mountain for the German Festival in New York. There will be a trip to Alaska and a cruise coming up in May. Information can be obtained by calling Madeline Lancaster, coordinator, at 467-3580.

Future events planned will be in May at L'Afrique, Route 22, Mountainside, when the Union County Council Installation Luncheon will be held. Each group will be represented. A Springfield member will be installed as corresponding secretary. Madeline Lancaster has been the corresponding secretary for many years.

The annual Senior Olympics is planned for June 17, raindate, June 20, from 10 - 4 p.m. at Sarah Bailey. Lunch will be served at noon. A fee of 50 cents is charged to cover the lunch. Prizes will be awarded to winners of various events. An added attraction this year will be a Mini Flea Market and Craft Sale.

The Nutrition Center operates Monday through Friday at the Chisholm Community Center. Menus are in the Springfield Leader, Sarah Bailey, Library, etc. There is one-day notice requirement for reservations; 376-5814.



CHARLTON HESTON, right, speaks with Mountainside residents Derek and Marilyn Anderson during a special Scottish celebration recently held in New York. The gala event commemorated the 100th anniversary of William Grant and Sons, distillers of Glenmore than \$76,000 for the Save the Children Federation. Anderson, dressed in his family tartan plaid, is the president of William Grant and Sons Inc.

Company installs fire hydrant

The Elizabeth Water Company has installed a fire hydrant in front of a newly constructed Route 22 nursing home in Mountainside.

The Mountainside Borough Council recently passed an emergency resolution at the request of the water company which enabled it to place the hydrant near the Manor Care nursing home to alleviate a potential water emergency at the Route 22 facility.

Borough Administrator Jim Roberts said the action was taken last month because the borough felt there was inadequate coverage of fire hydrants near the facility.

"The distances from the present hydrants and the building are so great that it would have taken extra time for firefighters to hook up," Roberts said.

Representatives of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department and the water company recently met to discuss the status of water pressure at the location. The water company announced that they will be constructing a 16-inch water main near the facility within the next nine months.

The water company said that they were in need of the emergency action by the council which had stated that the existing water pipes and fire hydrants in the area were not sufficient to enable firefighters to effectively combat fires near the location.

Oratory Prep honors students

The Oratory Catholic Prep School, in Summit, recently concluded its 3rd Oratory. The Headmaster, Rev. Floyd Rotunno, announced that 43 percent of the student body made the Honor Roll.

First Honors: Ronald Marcelo and Frederick Roden, both of Springfield.

Second Honors: Patrick Mahon and Darryl Smith, both of Union. Abbe Uchitel, daughter of Sharon and Mikal Uchitel of Springfield, is one of the top 2 percent of students at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania who has been elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, the national scholastic honor society for students of business and management. She has also been asked to serve as its secretary for the 1988-1989 school year.

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Dayton Honor Roll

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield announces the honor roll for the third marking period.

Seniors: Lisa Abend, Jennifer Abos, Dennis Apigo, Kanuran Bayrasti, Elyse Begleiter, Mark Benjamin, Jessica Bernstein, Marian Boffa, Jennifer Brodsky, Jennifer Brader, Maria Buckley, Craig Carson, Lisa Clausilli, Lynne Dehmen, Ropal Desai, Steven Dorien, Michael Elson, Bland Eng, Joaopo Eschmaler, Kenneth Fong, Sandra Fredericks, Mitchell A. Friedberg, Merrill A. Fruchter, Alison Funk, Robin A. Goodman, Linda Grois, Becca L. Hillyer, Lien Ho, Anne Hollister, Lisa Jenkins, Abby Kantrowitz, Stephen Kolow, Kevin Lako, Amanda Lemmer, Marianne Lopapa, Eric Luper, Matthew D. Magee, Monica Magee, Beth C. Mames, Debra L. Marston, Scott T. Matusz, Robin Mishkin, Michelle S. Moran, Wendy Mortenson, Pamela A. Nadzan, Alysa Parker, Andrea Ramdeno, Marcel Reid, Susanne W. Reidero, Marcelo D. Reyna, Rachel Rodino, Ted Roth, Stephanie K. Ruelke, Christopher Rutar, Julie Ann Salemy, Stephanie Schlessner, Seth Schoenberg, Amy Jean Schramm, Dayle L. Schwardt, Samir Sharma, Irina Shlafman, Gurpreet M. Singh, Lori M. Smith, Andrea J. Stein, Lauren E. Sueskind, Jeffrey Summer, Matthew Swarts, Peter S. Tazaki, Owen Thompson, Michelle Tomie, Siaci L. Uchitel, Suzanne Vadava, Lauren Venes, Karen Wachsborg, Craig Walsh, Heidi Warner, Leslie Weinger, Charles Weiss, Janet Wilson, Nathaniel Zonerlich, Matthew Zuecker.

Junior: Immaculada Apigo.

Senior: Janet Blackwood, Jeffrey Brooks, Lawrence Cohn, Denise Danbala, Athena Dragonas, Margaret Fodder, Marcie Gornstein, Laura Greene, Rachel Haine, Lisa Beth Ann Hart, Christine Hilliard, David Hollister, Jocelyn Hrehan, Mary Hrywna, Manu Joglekar, Karen Kaminski, Scott Kornfeld, Dorcas Luky, Kathleen McCabe, Steven Prozninski, Michele Reid, Jamie Schultz, Krishna Siegel, Gordon Thompson, Michelle Weinberg, Sandra Zotti.

Regional high school

FRIDAY: pizza, hot meatloaf sandwich, spiced ham sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

MONDAY: frankfurter on roll, pierogies, dinner roll, American cheese and tomato sandwich, potato, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

TUESDAY: taco with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fresh fruit, fish fillet on bun, tarted sauce, optional, potatoes, shredded lettuce, boiled ham sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

WEDNESDAY: egg mc luncheon, with egg, cheese, ham on bun, hash brown potatoes, fruit, juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

THURSDAY: hot roast turkey sandwich with gravy, cranberry sauce, optional, pierogies, fruited gelatin, hamburger on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

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Editorial Viewpoints

Just wondering

Considering all the attention the state's garbage disposal and pollution crises have received during the past year, it's a wonder that no one has come up with a modern solution to an old, but fundamental source of both of these problems: littering. What's not a "natural wonder" is the amount of trash tossed out along municipal streets, highways, parks, playgrounds and other public places. Litter is 100 percent man-made — and totally avoidable.

Yet, with the advent of milder temperatures, everyone is spending more time outdoors, and thus, the opportunity for littering increases. And that's a crime.

In New Jersey, throwing garbage from a vehicle is prohibited under state statute 39:46A and carries a fine.

In Springfield, the minimum fine for littering is \$50, but chances are, most offenders won't be caught and made to pay the penalty for their crime.

And that's probably because there are so many litterbugs, in all sizes and shapes, in all ages and colors, in all kinds of jobs and from all walks of life. The fact of the matter is, it's easier to toss a candy wrapper or old newspaper into the curb than wait to dump it in a trash bin.

What can be done about littering? Resource recovery plans, hazardous waste sites, more anti-littering legislation or recycling aren't the answer here.

The only way litter can be controlled is if everyone is conscious of his or her own contributions to the problem. Children should be taught to throw lollipop wrappers in a garbage can, teen-agers should be taught to put glass bottles and aluminum soda cans into the recycling bin, and adults who insist on smoking should throw the empty packs and cigarette butts into the trash can, not the curb.

Gather up loose pages that may have blown out of newspapers or magazines and wrap them for recycling; put the kids on cleanup duty after a picnic; put a litter bag in the car and be certain riders know it's there; get family members into the habit of picking up after themselves not only at home, but outdoors.

Last month, the township of Springfield held a cleanup day that was publicized throughout town by posters made by school children. It was an excellent way to get everyone, from the youngest child to the town's senior citizens, involved in combating the problem. Cleanup day was a success as far as tidying up special areas in town. But more than that, residents became conscious of the severity of the problem, not only in town but everywhere.

We hope other communities will follow suit and hold their own cleanup campaigns.

Another solution was recently found in Woodbridge Township, where the mayor has announced the formation of a six-man litter patrol newly employed in the Public Works Department to keep the community's business districts clean. The town expects to receive about \$90,000 in state Clean Streets money to pay for the litter patrol.

That's a great way to keep our streets clean, but what a shame to have to spend nearly \$100,000 on such a fundamental chore, especially since there are so many other pressing needs for funds in New Jersey at this time.

Living in a clean atmosphere free from garbage and pollution is something of which we've become acutely aware during the past year. That's why we're spending so much money on trash removal, incinerators, transfer stations, recycling and every other high-tech concept designed to reduce garbage production.

Keeping our streets and parks litter-free should be a habit we all get into. It should not be another service for which we have to pay.

During the upcoming spring and summer months, make a point of cleaning up, outdoors as well as indoors. It may be an old-fashioned concept, but it's still applicable in today's world.



QUIZ KIDS — Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's official academic quiz team members regularly compete against other New Jersey high schools in the Rutgers New Jersey Bowl. From left are Richard Hausman of Springfield, Mike Vondarlin of Mountainside, Greg Sallucci of Springfield, and Ted Roth of Mountainside.

Letters to the editor

Family issues thanks to Fire Department
On April 28 at 2 p.m., we were awakened by the ringing of our fire alarm, as our basement filled with smoke. My family and I left our home and stood in the rain, awaiting the arrival of the Fire Department. We had no idea where the smoke was coming from, or what was causing it.

Standing outside our home, we had only terrible thoughts of what could happen to it in the next few moments. The Springfield Fire Department arrived and within the next hour I was impressed with the efficient professional manner in which they discovered the source of the problem. My family would like to thank them for being there when we needed them and for averting what could have been a potentially disastrous situation. The residents of Springfield should be proud of their capable Fire Department.

CHARLES BROMBERG, D.M.D.

Briggs Family issues thanks
On April 17 the Lions Club of Springfield erected a flag pole and monument in front of the Sarah-Bailey Center, honoring our late father, Robert M. Briggs, for his years of dedication to the Lions Club of Springfield and for his life-long service to his town, Springfield.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Rev. Jeffrey Curtis, pastor of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, Marcel Campion, president of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, Mayor Jeffrey Katz, Mrs. Madeline Lancaster, past president of the Springfield Historical Society, and Lion District Governor Nicholas DiCario for their participation in this special event.

A special thanks to the Lions Club of Springfield for all their hard work making this monument a reality, and all of Bob's family and friends who were there to help share in this great honor.

LOIS BRIGGS PETERSON
Lions Prince

Complains about placement of article
This paper is called the Springfield Leader. It should serve the people of Springfield. Next month a newly formed organization, the Spirit of Springfield, is sponsoring a softball game between the N.Y.-N.J. Giants football team and the Springfield Police Department.

It is the first time in many years that a major township fund-raiser is being held to raise money to help Springfield. It is hard for me to understand why our town paper chose to bury a 12-line, one-column article about it on Page 17, surrounded by sports news of Mountainside and Roselle Park. The headline is not in bold type nor does it even explain what this tiny article is about.

I realize you publish many papers and perhaps your sports news is standardized throughout all your papers, however, if this is the case then this event, important to Springfield, should have been placed in another section of the paper where it could have been given more prominent coverage.

Since this event will be held Memorial Day weekend, I hope to see better coverage for this major fund-raiser. Without your help, our residents won't know about this game. If the Springfield Leader won't help us make this event a success by publicizing it properly, who will?

CONNIE BOSCIA
Fieldstone Drive

Teachers question BOE staff cuts
The Springfield Education Association would like to register its complaint regarding the most recent attack on its membership by the Board of Education. Prior to the budget vote on April 5, Dr. Friedland, superintendent of schools, requested time at an executive meeting of the SEA to enlist support for the budget's passage. Dr. Friedland said that with passage, three new teachers would be added to the district's staff. He stated that if the budget did not pass, cuts in personnel would have to be made, starting with administrative positions. The SEA sent letters home to parents and to educators living in Springfield and did its best to ensure the budget's passage. The budget passed overwhelmingly.

On April 6, during Easter vacation and one day after the budget's approval, two staff members were sent certified letters informing them that their positions were being cut — one person to four-fifths and the other to seven-eighths. In the letters that arrived on Thursday, they were told the Board of Education would vote on that recommendation on Monday, April 11. If either staff member wished an appointment with the superintendent, it would have to be on Monday before the meeting of the board.

The timing of the letters left the staff people no time to prepare or call other districts for comparable numbers and staff, and hardly any time to get over the shock of being cut, as absolutely no hint was given through the plain obvious way in place for quite a while. It was stated at the board meeting on April 11 that Dr. Friedland intends to hire a full-time behavioral counselor for the difference of time taken from Mrs. May, the social worker, and Mrs. Eisner, the school psychologist. Both Mrs. May and Mrs. Eisner are fully certified and qualified to provide counseling services. One staff member was notified within the next few days. The superintendent's recommendation and the board's capricious action on April 11 have completely altered her pension and retirement after 21 years of devoted service thus far.

The superintendent and board act for professional, credible, accountable and respectful attitudes and behaviors from their staff. How can the SEA continue to maintain that expected behavior when we look at the manner in which things are done, the misleading promises made to achieve underfunded goals and the lack of teacher input? The board makes its decisions without a question or even the consideration of other options or recommendations. Professional and humane respect for people is disregarded in favor of making the district a showpiece for administrators.

The Springfield Education Association is in the business of educating — not only academics but the inculcation of the basic social values of compassion, caring, consideration, respect and self-worth.

It seems to us that we are "Teaching Against the Tide" in Springfield.

Urges reading of AIDS brochure
Planned Parenthood of Union County Area (PPUCA) would like to congratulate Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and Secretary of Health and Human Services Otis Bowen for the excellent AIDS brochure, "Understanding AIDS," they have produced for the American public.

It will be mailed to every household and post office box in the United States between May 26 and June 30th. Spanish language versions of the brochure are also being printed and will be available soon at Planned Parenthood sites in Plainfield and Elizabeth.

The brochure is easy to read, indicates how AIDS is transmitted, who is at risk and makes it clear that certain behavior and practices can place anyone at risk.

"Understanding AIDS" was designed for a seventh-grade reading level as one of its primary functions is to stimulate discussions about AIDS within the family.

The brochure is a result of a Congressional mandate issued on Dec. 22, 1987, which called for the distribution of a national mailing of information on AIDS to all United States households.

Asked to comment on the new brochure on behalf of the 181 Planned Parenthood Affiliates nationwide, Faye Waittton, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America stated: "It is well written and well designed and will be a critical source for Americans about understanding and preventing this killer virus."

When your copy arrives, read it, discuss it with your family and save it for future reference.

JOAN C. KOEHLER
Executive Director

Environmental Commission—second Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Reservation Commission—third Tuesday at 8 p.m.

EDUCATION MEETINGS
Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudineer School—conference meeting first Monday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting second Monday at 8 p.m.

Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education—first and third Tuesday of the month, at 8 p.m., at various locations at the regional high schools.

EXECUTIVE BOARD
Springfield Education Association

Editor's note: This letter was signed by Karl Dotzel, Eleanor Mugavin, Bruce Hanson, Margaret Corri, Elaine M. Chadek, Bobbi Pollock, Chawana Anderson, Helen R. Grayson, Harriet Glusberg, Blanche N. Treiser, Fred Walford, Gloria Boordy, Annette T. Lacioppa, Joan Meyer, Robert Burkhardt, Sharon Knoller, Joan Seefo, Elaine Scurtis and Lynda Gordon.

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Recycling schedule
SPRINGFIELD
Newspaper, glass and aluminum cans: First and third Fridays.
Residents are advised to set out their recyclables by 8:30 a.m. the day they are scheduled for recycling.

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

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

General news inquiries: Rae Hutton, editor.
Springfield news: John Oavin, Paul Peyton.
Social and religious news: Bea Smith, social editor.
Focus events: Mark Yablonsky, sports editor.
County news: Bea Smith, focus editor.
Advertising: Don Patterson, advertising director.
Classified: Raymond Worrall, general manager.
Circulation: Mark Cornwert, circulation manager.
Billing: Dot Ruhoff, bookkeeper.

Garbage disposal — Who's responsible?

By MARIE DUTTER
We Americans are facing a radical change. After years of living under the concept that if our trash landed in a trash can we had accomplished our civic duty, we are beginning to understand that those days are gone forever.

As this nation finds itself swash in a sea of litter, its landfills filled to overflowing, and its environment polluted by its own wastes, it becomes evident that the burden for change lies squarely on the shoulders of its citizens. There are no magic answers — and definitely no magic wands.

I spent a day recently at a seminar at Rutgers-University's Center for Plastics Recycling Research. While the seminar's particular focus was the research and development of plastics recycling, the discussions included the recycling of glass, newspapers and aluminum — the three items which most municipalities in New Jersey are already collecting or planning to do so in the near future.

The State Mandatory Recycling Act (S1478(A178)) passed on April 20, 1987, launched a comprehensive and compulsory statewide source separation and recycling program. The key word here is "source" — we, the consumers, are the source, and it is we who will bear the burden of sorting out the trash in our lives and seeing to it that as much of it as possible stays out of landfills and begins a new life in a recycled form.

New Jersey's landmark legislation was the first of its kind in the nation. While public awareness of the trash problem has been developing for several years, the acute stage was reached within the past year as landfills closed down and we watched our trash being shipped out of state. We learned, too, that our wasteful ways would cost us dearly.

Several hundred people at the seminar had the problems that were dramatized effectively by one speaker who showed a series of slides. In the first, a man was seen sitting on his couch, reading a newspaper and eating a fast food meal. The second slide showed that same man one week later with an accumulation of his debris about him; another showed him at the end of a month. The final slide depicted the mountains of trash generated by this one person in a year. Awesome!

Having identified the problem, let's deal with some solutions. We consumers will soon have to find space under the kitchen sink or some other place for containers in which to place our glass, separated according to color — clear, amber or green — and aluminum and tin cans, crushed after rinsing. Presumably, most of us have already begun to save our newspapers and are either taking them to recycling centers or placing them at

the curb for municipal pickup. The goal within the next few months will be to have plastics added to the materials being eliminated from household trash.

Plastics are a bit complicated because of the different chemicals used in their manufacture. The popular two-liter beverage bottle is composed of polyethylene terephthalate — or PET for short; milk jugs and containers for bleaches, detergents and cooking oil and such have a different chemical profile. As a result, the complexity of getting the consumer to identify and sort out the different types of plastics becomes obvious.

Initially, the targeted plastic is the beverage container which constitutes three billion pounds of the 13 billion pounds of plastic waste being generated in the United States during 1986.

The folks at the Rutgers Center for Plastics Research, which was formed in 1985 by "concerned members" of the Plastics Packaging Industry, support the belief that once communities have begun the process of recycling the PET containers, it will be easy to add the collection of other plastic bottles and containers at a future date.

A particular bit of news emanating from the Rutgers seminar was the research which indicated that recycling PET containers will be as easy as to add the collection of other plastic bottles and containers at a future date.

On that note, Rutgers experts have concluded that the most effective way to "maximize the quantity of material that can be obtained from each household, the curb-side collection system, should be designed for the pickup of all recyclables, unsorted, in a single container."

In Camden County's pilot program, the homeowner places mixed recyclables in a yellow container and other garbage in a brown container. The mixed container includes aluminum and tin cans, glass bottles and jugs, and plastic beverage containers. Newspapers are placed next to the mixed recyclable container.

Reporter's notebook

Researchers say "if the results of Camden's research project confirm our strategic vision — the single-container system could become the model for the remaining municipalities in New Jersey as well as the 20 other states which are currently considering mandatory curb-side collection legislation."

Because of the lack of an infrastructure which can accommodate this plan and until there is an ability to economically sort the trash at a centrally located facility for further processing, it appears that we consumers will be burdened with separating the recyclables at the curb. In-the-future-when-such "materials recovery facilities" are developed in each county, according to Rutgers researchers, they "can be highly mechanized operations using minimal labor, or they can be fairly manual operations, creating employ-

ment opportunities for the local community."

What happens to all that plastic? Products made from recycled PET bottles include: floor tiles, scouring pads, paint brushes, automotive cases, six-pack carriers, auto-cassette parts, fiber, carpeting, textiles, and fiberfill for pillows, ski jackets, cushions and sleeping bags.

Currently, the Center for Plastics Recycling has a plant facility in operation — to research end-use market opportunities for commingled plastics. The principle piece of equipment in the pilot plant at Rutgers is a specialized extruder/mold for making useful articles like plastic lumber.

Commingled plastic — that is, plastic not sorted as to individual plastic companies — is being used for boat docks, landscaping ties, outdoor furniture, and car stoppers for parking lots, among other applications.

The conclusions drawn certainly demonstrate that there is an abundant supply of "curb" materials in the form of all the plastic packaging we have grown so conditioned to, providing that material winds up in the hands of recyclers and not dumped in landfills or wastefully destroyed in other ways.

Talk at the seminar touched briefly on the prospect of a bottle deposit approach to recycling. The Rutgers researchers view such legislation as primarily of an "anti-litter" approach. While it would generate a certain amount of return, a host of other options develop which might divert the

viewpoint, it must be restated that the Rutgers research is sponsored by the Plastics Recycling Foundation which includes on its roster Coca-Cola, E.I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., Pepsi-Cola, Procter & Gamble, Eastman Chemical Products, Inc., and Mobil Chemical Company among others. Their collective interests obviously support increasing consumer demand for their products and the packages in which they come. As creators of the "monster," it is admirable that manufacturers are putting their money and talents to developing recycling solutions. Now, after all this, if you think it might be easier to give up our plastic world, just consider asking parents to part with the convenience of their off-spring-in-Pampers-for-stampers! In the end, an educated consumer will be the best recycler.

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Hudson City Savings	6 Mo. 7.20%	7.33%	7.72% RATE 8.0% YIELD
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	1 Yr. 7.35%	7.60%	
	1 Yr. 7.25%	7.50%	
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UCC announces honors

Dozens of local residents were among 275 full-time and part-time students named to the dean's list at Union County College for the fall semester.

To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must achieve a 3.0 average based on a 4.0 scale with no grade lower than C.

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, and at various off-campus sites.

Mountainside residents named to the dean's list include Marc O. Savage and Amy J. Waszytko.

Roselle residents include Michael J. Puci, Dawn Terry, Renee C. Perry, Virginia K. Sharkey, Annette F. Dixon, David J. Piro, Oscar Valdes, Shalita Wadhwa,

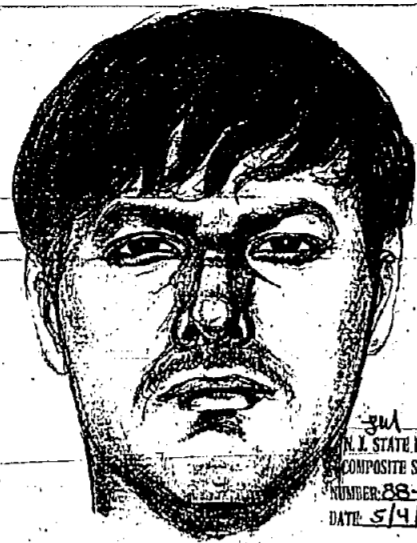
Kenneth Pleasant, Jennifer L. Barry, Alane A. Cook, Matthew J. Garcia, Colleen Kilkenny and Sunia N. Patel.

Roselle Park students are Lisa A. Pagnetti, Edward J. Grabowski, Tracy S. Jockel, Michael V. Marino, Annie Mischione, Brian A. Lloyd, Elizabeth Biella, Mickoy C. Genlie, Kathleen P. Pagnetti, Roxanne Cermele, Crisid Infante, and Corinne Williams.

Union residents named to the dean's list include Keith D. Hardy, Michael L. Daddario, Joseph Michael Puro, Mary Beth M. Summers, Bonnie J. Karp, Elizabeth C. Rieder, Connell J. Rodney, Christine P. Wild, Casey Whitelaw, Thomas R. Clark, Dolores Armstrong, Liane Wanderlich, Albert J. Malgeri, Caterina Pontoriero, Karl Rezman, Donna J. Ciesla, and Carmen E. Falvo.

Springfield residents named to the

Wanted for questioning



WANTED — The Union County Prosecutor's Office released this composite sketch of a suspect wanted in connection with an April 22 car bombing in Linden. Police place his age at about 38. He is caucasian, and was observed sitting near the scene of the bombing in a 1964 Pontiac Grand Prix at 6:30 a.m. on the day of the bombing. Anyone with information is asked to call 474-8537, 527-4517, or the anonymous crime hotline open 24 hours a day, 654-TIPS. Reward money is available through the county's Crimestoppers program.

Kean College lists graduates

January 1988 graduates of Kean College of New Jersey, Union, include the following Union County residents:

From Union are Donna Marie Ambacher, James G. Bulin, Jeffrey Anthony Cocco, Gina Marie Ciccociulli, Frances T. Filandro, Cecilia Ann Glunk, Antonia Lynn Kostuk, Constance M. Ludwin, Jeffrey Manardi, Nancy Rajoppi Marini, Gina Marie Peepoo, Michael Shapiro, Stephanie Rae Simon, Donna Marie Stacy, Lenay Stein.

Springfield residents are Marie Ann Branco, Diane D. Gracco, Dana Erin Griffith, Katherine Marie Kelly, Kim E. McCrovy, Mindy Leslie Potashkin, George Arthur Schensack, Karen Telshur.

Roselle Park residents are Robert Peter Critelli, Mollie Endler, Bernhard Josef Kolbe, Linda Anne Maguire, Lauren McGlynn.

Students from Roselle include Daniel Robert Dujizaj, Gwenzel Donise Foster, Neida Blows Hilliard, Bruce Kellaine Johnson, Blaine Edward Koch, David John Lopacuk. Graduating from Mountainside is Sheryl A. Seltzer.

Linden residents include, Keith A. Barros, John Francis Dobosiewicz, Peter Todd Kohut, Patricia Ann

Nursing demands taking a new turn

"Geriatrics" is the days when all the excitement in nursing was in the field of critical care," says Ellen Novotny, the president of the Union County Nursing Directors Association of Long Term Care.

As National Nursing Home Week begins the week of May 9, the Directors Association is presiding over its specializing an awareness campaign of "the significance of gerontology nursing."

"The challenges of nursing in the 1990s are going to be in the demanding new science of gerontology," Novotny argues.

The directors oversee the care for some two thousand residents in over 15 facilities in the county in Elizabeth, Edison, Linden, Plainfield, Berkeley Heights, Perth Amboy, Union, Rahway, Westfield, Cranford, Scotch Plains, and New Providence. The organization offers scholarships and speakers in the awareness drive. Those wishing to qualify as nurses aides or seeking more information on speakers should call Erin Hurd at 354-0002.

Diane Czerupsko, from Delair Nursing Center in Linden, will speak



BAILEY — a homeless and abandoned pooch who lives at People for Animals in Hillside, needs the help of those willing to participate in the walkathon/ikeathon, a benefit for the animal welfare center. Scheduled for May 22 at Warhance Park, which borders Linden and Elizabeth, the benefit event will raise money for the stray animals. For more information, or to adopt Bailey or an animal like him, call 374-1073 or 558-0385.

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No healing art has all the answers to the many problems of disease and disability. However, chiropractic has been successful in many cases where medical treatment has failed. That's why the use of chiropractic is growing. Chiropractic is now the second largest health-care profession in the U.S.

Chiropractic is an approach to health which utilizes the body's inherent and natural recuperative processes. It is a healing science which places emphasis on maintaining the structural integrity of the body. It is a method of health care which is conservative and does not utilize potentially dangerous drugs or surgery.

If you or anyone in your family has a health problem, it's worthwhile to learn more about the benefits of chiropractic treatment. Chiropractic can be effective with many different types of health problems.

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THIS ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT IS PUBLISHED IN Reader's Digest

David Brearley football field closed

Due to a renovation project which is scheduled to commence in mid-May, the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 requests that local residents refrain at all times from using any of the athletic fields at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, effective May 15, and continuing until the beginning of the fall athletic season in September 1989.

The Regional Board of Education and the administration, students and staff of the David Brearley Regional High School ask that residents adhere to this request so that this rehabilitation and renovation of the David Brearley athletic fields may be carried out properly and according to schedule.



CANDLELIGHT BALL — Fred and Phyllis Williams, left, of Murray Hill were on hand for the recent Candlelight Ball held in Mountainside on behalf of the Association of Retarded Citizens of Union County. With them are Rose Huff of Mountainside, third from left, and Jean Schaeffer of Berkeley Heights.

District holds conference

Over 50 students from the four schools of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 recently had an opportunity to gain practical, hands-on experience in the fields of print and electronic media during the annual regional-district journalism conference conducted at the Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

The students who attended the all-day regional journalism conference chose beforehand the program in which they would participate. Approximately 24 students from the Jonathan Dayton, David Brearley, Arthur L. Johnson and Governor Livingston regional high schools took part in a workshop on electronic journalism, conducted by regional district television specialist Richard Shoultis and audio-visual technician Edward Murin in the television studio and control room at Governor Livingston. A slightly larger group of students, representing all four regional high schools, displayed and practiced their print journalism skills by collaborating on the production of a six-page newspaper. This segment of the regional journalism conference was overseen by the faculty advisers to the schools' student newspapers: Marcia Kendler from Jonathan Dayton, Sarah Larson from David Brearley, Denis Borai from Arthur L. Johnson and Thomas Kaptar from Governor Livingston. Kenneth

Poster winners named

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Deodfield School has announced the winners of the Carnival 1988 Poster Contest.

The grand prize winners are as follows: Kindergarten — Jonathan Kulesar; Second Grade — Robert

Hopkins; Third Grade — Scott Keller; Fourth Grade — Nicole Rydzko; Fifth Grade — Laura Hilliker; Sixth Grade — Andy Wallini; Seventh Grade — Matt Kulesar; and Eighth Grade — Audrey Bellezza.

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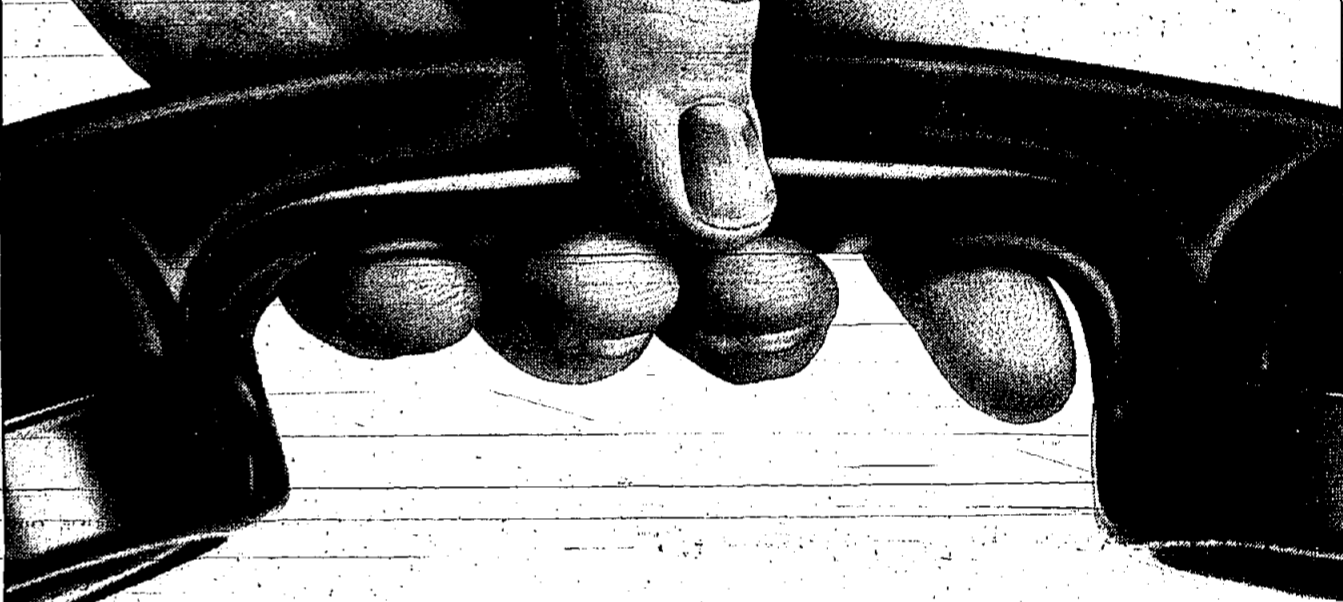
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A HEFTY GIFT — Allied Signal Corp. in Morristown recently presented a \$17,500 donation to Seton Hall University. From left: Monsignor John J. Petillo, chancellor of Seton Hall; Dr. Daniel Huchital, chairman of the school's chemistry department; and Springfielder Steven E. Diamond, manager of the bio-chemistry department of Allied Signal.

Student government officers elected

Union County College's Student Government Organization recently held officer elections. Betty Morahan of Roselle was elected secretary, while Jenne Cimillo of Springfield was elected Cranford day representative. Morahan represents an older student who is returning to college after an extended hiatus. She is a graduate of Girls' Catholic High School, Roselle, and earned a bachelor's degree from Kean College of New Jersey, Union. An administrative technician for the National Park Service's headquarters in New York City, she now is pursuing an associate's degree part-time at UCC as a business major. She plans a career in personnel management.



FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS — Deerfield School seventh- and eighth-grade reading students recently completed a book project titled "Biography Birthdays." Youngsters read a biography of their choice and then presented an oral presentation which was video taped. They dressed and spoke in character to depict the individual they read about. From left: Lydia Lake as Helen Keller, Deena Dolca as Dorothea L. Dix, Mat Gardella as Ted Williams, Alyssa Demski as Charlotte Bronte, Jimmy Forker as Willie Mays and Greg Gittrich, seated, as Lou Gehrig.



BUDDING POETS — Students from all over New Jersey who were winners in the annual Student Poetry Contest sponsored by the New Jersey Institute of Technology came to the NJIT campus to give readings of their winning works and receive congratulations from Dr. Norman Estrin, right, professor of English-emeritus and director of the contest. Among them was Lyndee Dorman of Springfield, a senior at Jonathan Dayton High School, who won second place in the high school category with her poem "Cocaine Princess."



A SPECIAL APPEARANCE — John Kingsley, who appeared on television's "Fall Guy" in an episode about the Special Olympics, was on hand for the recent Candlelight Ball held in Mountainside on behalf of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Union County. With him is Kathy Hornish of Springfield, a volunteer and co-chair of the raffie committee.

Cardiovascular disease fact

The death rate from heart attack has declined nearly 34 percent in the last 12 years, says the American Heart Association, but heart attack remains the number one cause of death. The AHA estimates approximately 1.5 million Americans will have a heart attack in 1987, and 540,000 will die.

Enters contest

Melissa Statile, daughter of Jeanne Statile of Mountainside, has been selected to compete in the state finals for the title of America's Favorite Pre-Teen. The competition will be held May 29 at the Ukrainian Auditorium and the Marriott in Somerset. Melissa is 8 years old and is in the third grade at Deerfield School. The reigning America's Favorite Pre-Teen is Danielle M. Edwards, of Moscow, Pa. New Jersey's Favorite Pre-Teen will be crowned and become eligible to compete for the title of America's Favorite Pre-Teen in Orlando, Fla., next November and will win a \$500 savings bond and an all-expense-paid flight to Orlando for the national competition. The competition is open to girls ages 8 through 12. Scoring is done on a written application, a personal interview with the pageant judges the day of the pageant, and overall poise and personality. There is no swimsuit competition. There is an optional talent competition.

Contestant

Elizabeth A. McQuaid of Springfield was a contestant in the Junior America Show held April 17 at the Somerset Hilton in Somerset. Elizabeth, the daughter of Rosemary and Todd McQuaid, attends the Summit Child Care PEP Program at the Wilson School. Her talent in the competition was singing. Elizabeth's sponsors were Triline, Inc., Short Hills; and Dorset Development, Summit.

PUBLIC NOTICE sections containing legal notices and resolutions from the Township of Springfield, including information about zoning, public works, and official appointments.

Memorial Day Sale advertisement for County Leader Newspapers, featuring a large star graphic and contact information for advertising and circulation.

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CARNIVAL ON ICE — Linden's Brownie Troop 93 recently participated in the Winter Carnival sponsored by Washington Rock at Warrinanco Park skating rink in Fosselle. The troop took first place in the Best Adult/Child category. In back row, from left, are leaders, Nancy Hanger, Lois Bass and Jackie Prigge. In front, from left, are Jillian Hanger, Leslie Harger, Lisa Infinito, Jessica Gosdowski, Lori Mathisen, Cassie Higgins, Melissa Prigge and Jennifer Bass.

Exchange families are needed

American Scandinavian Student Exchange Programs (ASSE) is seeking local families to host Scandinavian, French, Spanish, German, Dutch, British, Swiss, Japanese and Australian girls and boys, 15 to 18 years of age, coming to this area for the upcoming high school year.

These select foreign exchange students are bright, curious and anxious to learn about this country through living as part of a family, attending high school and sharing their own culture and language with their newly adopted American family.

The students are fluent in English and are sponsored by ASSE, a non-profit, public benefit organization, affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish departments of education and cooperating with the Canadian Provincial ministries of education.

Jet noise relief asked

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo this week urged the Port Authority and the Federal Aviation Administration to begin searching for alternatives to the new air traffic patterns even before the results of a noise survey are completed this summer.

"We're dealing with reasonable people in Union and Essex counties who want to be treated fairly," Rinaldo said.

Rinaldo said he harbors no doubts that the "Union-Exsex" corridor has been hit the hardest by the sharp increase in air traffic, and expects the noise studies will confirm the complaints of high noise levels on the ground.

"We're dealing with reasonable people in Union and Essex counties who want to be treated fairly," Congressman Matthew Rinaldo said.

Following the discussions with Kallenbacher and Bonaventura, Rinaldo said he felt a sense of confidence that the Port Authority is sincerely committed to resolving the noise problem and has advised airlines, including cargo operators, that the noise problem must be confronted.



JET NOISE CONFERENCE — Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, center, meets with Philip Kallenbacher, right, chairman of the Port Authority, and Vincent Bonaventura, manager of Newark Airport, to discuss Rinaldo's proposals for changing the new flight patterns that have produced a rising number of complaints from residents of northern New Jersey. Rinaldo urged the Port Authority to work with the Federal Aviation Administration to draft new routes pending the results of a jet noise study due in August.

US Air recently ordered 50 Boeing 737 jetliners and has options on 30 or more of the quieter, Stage Three aircraft at a cost of \$2.4 billion. Rinaldo said he will discuss the replacement of Stage Two jets with other major airlines that use Newark, Kennedy and LaGuardia.

While the Port Authority does not have responsibility for the new flight patterns, Rinaldo told the PA chairman that the Port Authority studies can help to persuade the FAA of the adverse environmental impact that the jets have in the Union-Exsex corridor.

He acknowledged that suggestions to close night operations at Newark Airport would seriously damage the economy of this area. About half of the 14,000 employees at Newark Airport live in Union and Essex counties, and thousands more are employed in businesses that use Newark Airport.

Crime legislation to assist elderly

An Assembly panel released a bill April 11 that would increase the fine for committing a crime against an elderly person and use the extra money raised to fund an anti-crime services and protective device program for housing complexes that serve senior citizens and the disabled.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, R-21, would add a 10 percent surcharge to the fine now imposed for committing a criminal offense against a person 65 years old or older.

"My bill would help senior citizens establish a neighborhood watch or a similar program so they can protect themselves against vandals and other criminals," he added.

Genova said he would support passage of the measure as a way of providing a more effective system for planning the future character of different regions of the Garden State.

The Haytian plan would call for the establishment of 10 regional planning councils, composed of elected officials and citizens, which would be given 18 months to develop a draft regional master plan.

Senate President John F. Russo on Friday gained support from national religious and law enforcement organizations in the drive to lobby Congress to enact federal and state handgun control laws.



HOT DOGI Baseball season is just starting, but these two appear to be in midseason bleacher form as they take in both nourishment and Saturday's Linden-Union game at Linden.

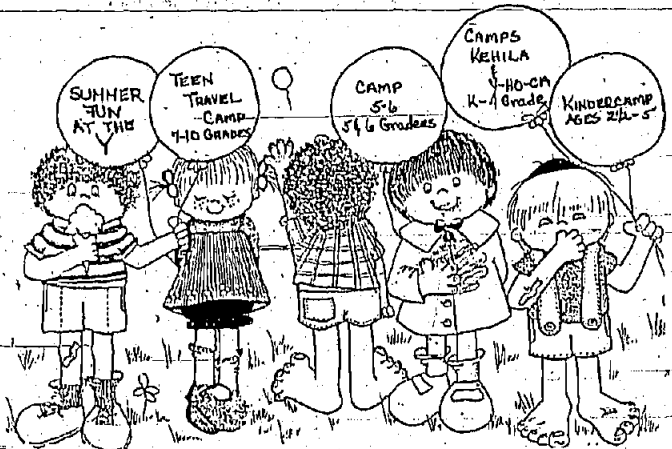
Summer employment outlook is bright

The nation's positive economic picture is creating an increasing number and variety of opportunities for summer job seekers, including college students and teachers.

"Be Persistent!" Don't be discouraged if you haven't lined up a summer job yet. Many firms haven't completed their hiring.

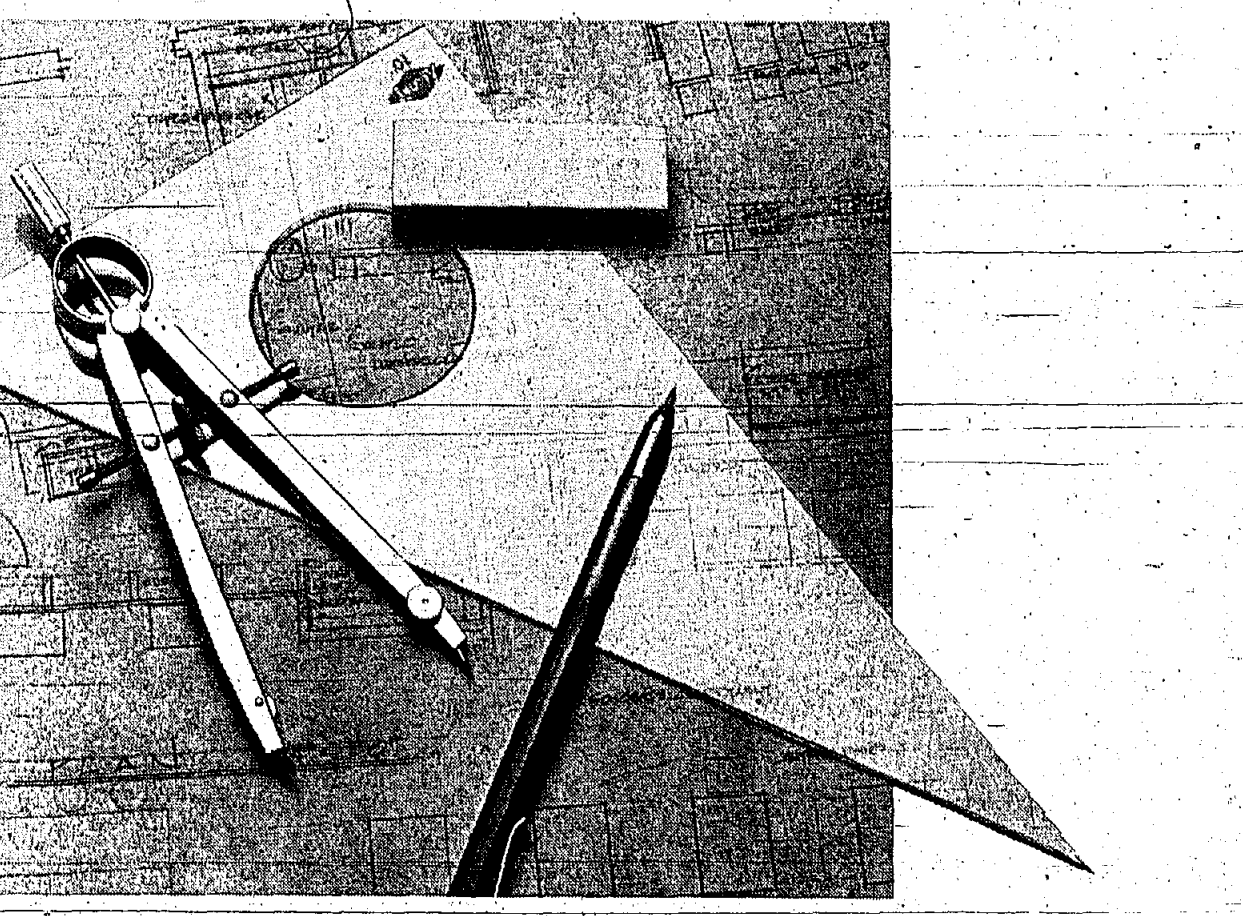
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Minimum scores to rise

The New Jersey State Board of Education this week endorsed a decision to raise passing scores — for the third time in three years — on all of the National Teacher Examination tests administered as requirements for teacher certification in the state.

In addition, Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman recommended that the board consider requiring that all new teacher candidates pass a basic communication skills test to earn certification.

Currently, candidates seeking certification as nursery or elementary school teachers must pass one or more of 16 NTE subject tests in fields such as biology, mathematics or social studies. The proposed new test would measure all candidates' abilities to listen, read, detect writing errors and compose a coherent essay.

Passing the NTE became a requirement for teacher certification in New Jersey in 1985 and cutoff scores on the tests were raised in 1986 and 1987. The new cutoff scores endorsed by the board this week will affect candidates applying for certification in New Jersey after Sept. 30.

"Raising the NTE cutoff scores for as third consecutive year highlights New Jersey's commitment to enhancing both the quantity and quality of its pool of teacher candidates," Commissioner Cooperman said.

"As a result of the state's education initiatives, including its comprehensive program of teacher certification reform, we have been able to raise standards while simultaneously enlarging our pool of qualified teacher candidates," he added.

Passing scores for New Jersey's initial administration of the NTE in 1985 were established based on the recommendations of panels of educators convened by the state in 1984.

The panels proposed ranges of cutoff scores for each NTE test, from statistically conservative to more liberal estimates of the scores that minimally qualified candidates should achieve.

Emergency certification, used widely in New Jersey from 1942 until 1985, allowed local school

Installation planned

The installation of the new state officers of the Union County Legal Secretaries Association for 1988-1989 will be held at a dinner meeting on May 24, at 6 p.m. at Repetti's 572 Boulevard, Kenilworth.

Linda Cavanna, vice-president of the New Jersey Association of Legal Secretaries, will be the installing officer.

The Honorable Joan Robinson-Cross, as guest speaker, will discuss First Appearances. All interested secretaries, attorneys and friends are welcome. Reservations can be made by calling Maryrose Sawicki of the firm of Haggerty and Donahue, at 687-0913.

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HISTORIC SITES COUNCIL HONORED — The New Jersey Historic Sites Council was honored with an Assembly Resolution sponsored by Speaker Chuck Hardwick, third from right, and Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, both representatives of Union County, on May 2 for organizing its first Conference on Preserving Historic New Jersey. Pictured are Council Chairwoman Pauline Miller of Fords-River, Mildred Crump of Newark, Robert Ferrell of Freehold, Speaker Hardwick, Nancy Priest of Westfield and Jane Zdanecwick of Freehold. Ogden is not pictured.

Foundation sponsoring college scholarships

The National Italian American Foundation has announced the establishment of two \$2,500 scholarships open to all New Jersey Italian-American graduate and undergraduate students in any major.

The scholarships were made possible through a donation from the Paragon Family Foundation of New Jersey. The scholarships are limited to New Jersey residents only.

Deadline is May 30, according to NIAF Education Director Dr. Maria Lombardo. For additional information, contact Dr. Lombardo at (202) 638-0220, 666 11th St., NW, Suite 800, Washington D.C. 20001.

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Spotlight on Union County

Job program readies

The New Jersey Department of Labor has allocated \$720,550 to Union County's Summer Youth Employment Program and applications are available in all middle and high school guidance offices. The county expects to employ, or train with pay, nearly 700 youngsters this year, said Belinda Scott of the Department of Human Services.

This year's summer program will be handled somewhat differently from previous years, said Scott, who noted that the county will split the funding — half going to employment and half to education and training. Last year, she said, only about 20 percent of the total allocation was spent on training.

"We want to give youngsters the chance to work and earn money, but we also want to give them an incentive to learn. So we'll offer remediation courses, High School Proficiency Test studies, and training related to whatever experience a youngster already has. A salary will go along with whatever the person does," said Scott.

Freelholder Brian Fahy, liaison to the Private Industry Council — an arm of county government that coordinates training and employment in the private sector — said this year's allotment exceeds last year's by \$200,000.

"I think the increase is due to the successful outcome of the 1987 summer program when over 646 economically disadvantaged and minority youth were provided employment and training procedures," said Fahy.

Jobs for all

Youngsters who are economically disadvantaged, however, will not be the only ones taking part in the summer program. According to Scott, the 1988 program includes job opportunities in the private sector where there are no income eligibility requirements that youngsters must comply with. The New Jersey State Employment Service, located in Elizabeth and Plainfield, will oversee placement of those teens.

Additionally, under the state's Job Training Partnership Act which is funded with federal money, a student who has failed any portion of the High School Proficiency Test is dubbed a "youth at risk" and is eligible for participation in the summer program regardless of family income.

The income guidelines for economically disadvantaged youngsters vary depending on family size, said Scott, who added that the youth of the county should not hesitate to apply for jobs since the flexibility of

Minority hiring

But members of the Union County Advisory Board on the Status of Minorities aren't overly impressed by the county's record of hiring minorities.

In a recent letter to Freelholder Chairman Michael Lapolla, board members expressed dissatisfaction with the program and called attention to areas of concern. The advisory board told Lapolla they would like

Hauler answers charges

Union County Utilities Authority officials announced Friday that Anchor Carting Corp. of Westfield, one of seven garbage haulers being sued by the UCUA, has agreed to a consent order that requires the company to haul its refuse to the Automated Modular Systems transfer station on Lower Road in Linden. The order was signed last Thursday by Union County Superior Court Judge Frederick C. Kentz, Jr.

On April 26, the UCUA obtained a show-cause order from Judge Kentz requiring Anchor and six other haulers to demonstrate why they should not be required to obey outstanding wastewater orders, which Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

The UCUA had lodged in a civil complaint that the haulers were dumping refuse at illegal sites, in violation of specific directives from the DEP, to avoid tipping fees at the Linden transfer station.

The complaint states that between Jan. 6 and Jan. 30, Anchor Carting allegedly transported debris from the construction site of the new Union County jail in Elizabeth to an unpermitted destination other than the AMS transfer station.

"I feel that this is a major breakthrough. I hope that the other haulers involved in the lawsuit, as well as any additional haulers who may be violating wastewater orders, will voluntarily come to the same agreement and avoid further litigation," said Authority Chairman Louis A. Santagata.

The chairman said that the UCUA initiated its investigation of the haulers when AMS, which is supposed to receive 900 tons of waste per day under a contractual agreement with the authority, began receiving an average of only 700 tons.

The UCUA's contract with AMS stipulates that the transfer station fee of \$137 per ton may increase if tonnage falls below 900 tons daily. Conversely, the fee may decrease if the tonnage rises above 900 tons.

Judge Kentz has scheduled a hearing for tomorrow, May 13 to consider the UCUA's request for a preliminary injunction against the remaining defendants.

County notes

Essay contest, new training
An essay contest for Union County eighth graders, with the theme "Why I Don't Need Drugs," is underway and sponsored by the Union County Narcotic Advisory Board, in conjunction with the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, said Paul J. O'Keefe, freelance and liaison to the advisory board.

"Union County has a long tradition of being involved with drug abuse prevention programs. By sponsoring this essay contest, we are helping to show youngsters that we are concerned about drug abuse and its impact on society," O'Keefe said.

The theme was selected as a reinforcement of the drug prevention programs provided by the county's schools. The winning essays will be read at the Sept. 15 meeting of the Freeholder Board.

Union County eighth graders who wish to enter the contest must submit an essay of 500 words or less, typed or printed with the student's name, address, phone number and name of school written on the back of each page of the essay.

Deadline for the contest is June 6. The three best entries will receive

U.S. Savings Bonds, and all entrants will receive a certificate of appreciation.

"The Union County Program for the Prevention of Drug Abuse and the Narcotic Addiction began in the early 1970's," said Anita Novy, chairperson of the Narcotic Advisory Board. "It was one of the first programs in the nation to realize the importance of preventing drug problems before they start."

Essays should be mailed to: Union County Narcotic Advisory Board, c/o Freelholder Paul J. O'Keefe, Union County Administration Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth, 07207.

Special Training
A Home Health Aide Training Program for individuals interested in providing home health aide services to the elderly and/or disabled, in their home settings, will begin on June 1, announced William H. Eldridge, Union County freelholder and liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging.

"The 60-hour training program will provide state certification to those participants who complete it"

UCUA: it can only get better

The brighter side to solid waste disposal is beginning to shine through, according to officials of the Union County Utilities Authority who sponsored an information

More training

Freelholder Chairman Lapolla said that changing demands in the workplace prompted the county to provide additional funds to the training sector of the summer program.

"Traditionally, federally funded summer programs have emphasized work experience in public or non-profit agencies, but this year, the local educational agencies will be the thrust," said Lapolla, who noted that basic and vocational skills along with a limited work experience component will be the composition of the 1988 program.

A Private Sector Job Bank will also be created to match private sector jobs, county department summer positions, and municipal government job positions to as many county youth as possible.

The Private Industry Council has received proposals from more than a dozen organizations that will provide either employment or training to county youngsters including Union County College, Elizabeth Board of Education, Grant Avenue Community Center, Roselle Board of Education, Roselle Park Public Schools, Union County Vocational Technical School, Union County Division of Youth Services, and Westfield Community Center.

Scott said a "major effort" is being made to involve community-based organizations and agencies throughout the county to assist in recruitment, job development and placement.

Transfer stations

Having come under fire in recent months for what some members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders called the highest solid waste disposal costs in the state due to poor contract negotiating methods with Automated Modular Systems — a Princeton-based Linden waste transfer station's garbage is briefly stored before being hauled or out-of-state dumps — the authority pointed out that AMS was the lowest of three bids received.

Out-of-state dumping was initiated early this year after the Elmhurst landfill in East Brunswick was closed to Union County trash.

Santagata said that the negotiated rate of \$137 per ton at the privately owned AMS was the lowest bid and is within 2 percent of the Ellersor transfer station in Elizabeth, the county's second station and one that is regulated by the Board of Public Utilities.

Authority officials were satisfied with the AMS contract for that reason and because the facility meets state Department of Environmental Protection codes, demonstrates financial security, provides guaranteed trucking, and has five-year guaranteed out-of-state landfill agreements with back-up capacity in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Resource recovery

The Authority Chairman had good news, too, about the permitting process involved in getting resource recovery off the ground. Resource recovery is a proposed facility that would burn the county's garbage instead of hauling it out of state.

The Utilities Authority plans to purchase a 23-acre tract of land off Route 1 in Rahway and contract with Ogden Martin Systems of Union, to build the facility that will incinerate nearly a half million tons of garbage each year and generate electricity in the process.

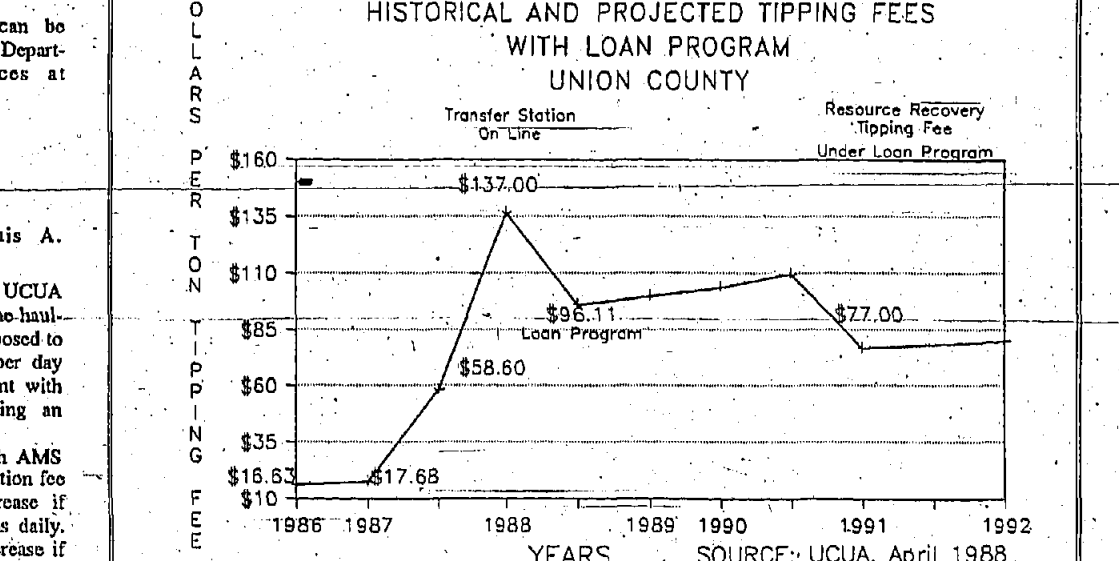
But the county has had its share of problems with the incinerator, too.

First, a complicated process of obtaining permits from the state DEP became the subject of controversy when DEP Assistant Commissioner Dan Deieso visited the freelholder board in February and said the

Money

Grants and loan packages, said Santagata, currently under review at the state level, would help ease the cost of garbage disposal if approved by the Senate and Assembly.

The chairman pointed to a \$6.6



LOAN PROGRAM — at top of chart, refers to legislation currently under consideration in the Senate and State Assembly that could result in a grant or low-interest loan program for the county. Without it, transfer station costs are projected by the UCUA to reach \$154 per ton in 1991 before falling to \$77 per ton when the resource recovery plant is operational in 1992.

Israel commemorated

Freelholder Neil Cohen recently sponsored a resolution commemorating the 40th anniversary of the state of Israel.

Cohen noted in his remarks that "the state of Israel, despite facing nearly overwhelming obstacles in its past to survival, has managed to create a thriving democracy in the midst of hostile neighbors."

Freelholder Cohen expressed his "hope that continued efforts would be made by rational thinking people in the region to move closer toward substantive negotiations on peace in the area."

Essay contest, new training, pothole hotline on tap

Tree Unit, Bridge Unit, Division of Billings and Grounds and Mosquito Control Division will have displays set up in the Courthouse Rotunda Monday through Friday during Public Works Week, Lapolla said.

They will culminate the celebration with a display of equipment, complete with demonstrations, on Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22, at the Warrancro Park Skating Rink parking lot.

The equipment will be exhibited one day past the Public Works Week designation to accommodate the public, Lapolla added.

"We are extremely pleased to announce the start of our first-ever pothole hotline, which will begin on Monday, May 16," Lapolla said. "Residents can call 654-HOLE to report a pothole."

Two individuals will answer the calls concerning potholes, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, and a crew will be dispatched to alleviate the problem if it is on one of the approximately 165 of county roads, according to Patrick White, director of the Department of Public Works.

"If the problem is not on a county road, we will notify the municipality involved, or the state, if it is a state road," White said. "We are doing this as a community service, and it will continue indefinitely, until the potholes are filled."

Included in the displays at Warrancro Park, which will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day, will be a paving machine, roller, stump puller and chopper and a mowing machine, which kills mosquitoes. Demonstrations of the various pieces of equipment will be held every hour.

Many of the county's 21 municipalities will also display various pieces of equipment at the park, and the Division of Mosquito Control will show a film on the evolution of the mosquito, from egg to adulthood, plus have numerous brochures available to the general public.

"I urge all county residents to come to the courthouse in Elizabeth, and Warrancro Park, to learn what our Public Works Department does, and be entertained in the process," Lapolla said.

"Don't forget the pothole hotline that starts May 16. That's 654-HOLE, to report a problem."

FBI stats released

Seventy-two law enforcement officers were killed feloniously in the line of duty during 1987, according to preliminary national figures released this week by FBI Director William S. Sessions.

Firearms continued to be the weapons most used in the slayings of officers in 1987. Handguns were used in 50 of the murders, rifles in eight, and shotguns in nine. Of the remaining five victim officers, three were killed with knives and two were intentionally struck with vehicles.

Geographically, 28 officers were killed in the southern states, 17 in the western states, 15 in the western states, 11 in northeastern states, and one in Puerto Rico. Forty-two of the victims were city police, 17 were county officers, 12 were employed by state law enforcement agencies, and one was a federal officer.

Twenty-six officers were attempting to apprehend or arrest suspects when slain. Among those 26, six were involved in drug-related situations, five were responding to burglaries or were in pursuit of robbery suspects, and 12 were attempting arrests for other crimes.



Photo by Joe Long
GETTING DRENCHED — seems to be getting commonplace these days especially for this woman standing in Union during a recent 'wet one.'

Miss New Jersey seeks contestants

Registration has officially opened for young women over 17 and under 25 years of age as of Feb. 1, 1989, for participation in the 38th annual Miss New Jersey USA 1989 pageant, a subsidiary of Madison Square Gardens Productions Inc., produced by Miss Universe Inc., and organized by Marilyn Stetz, executive director for the Miss-New Jersey USA—and the Somerset Hilton Hotel. Anyone who would like entry information should send date of birth, name, address and phone number to Miss New Jersey USA, Dept. "M", P.O. Box 834, East Brunswick, 08816. Acceptance is based on first three-day event will emanate from

New incentives for helping kids

Human Services Commissioner Drew Altman this week announced a package of new incentives for foster parents who will care for children with AIDS and AIDS-related conditions in their homes. The incentives include 16 to 20 hours of specialized training, on-going support services such as respite care and medical services, and increased financial support.

The incentives are designed to ensure that homes will be available for those children who do not require hospitalization and whose families are unable, or unwilling, to care for them. The department's Division of Youth and Family Services supervises 146 children diagnosed as having AIDS, ARC, or who tested positive for the HIV virus. Of these children, 41 are living in foster families and five are living in other residential placements throughout the state.

The new service plan will offer thorough training on AIDS, how the disease is transmitted, precautions to be taken for the welfare of the child and family, and how to access needed services. DYFS is appealing to foster parents throughout the state to provide homes for children with AIDS and related conditions. Anyone interested in learning more about foster care can do so by calling the Foster Home Recruitment Hotline at 1-800-222-0047.

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Reunions

Sheepshead Bay High School, Classes of 1963-1965
Sheepshead Bay High School, Classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965 are planning reunions.
Members of these classes are asked to write to Reunion Unlimited Inc., at P.O. Box 13, Flomham Park, 07932, or call 780-8364.
South Side High School, Classes of June 1936 and January 1937
A reunion is being planned for South Side High School, Classes of June 1936 and January 1937.
Interested class members, or those with information about alumni, should contact the reunion committee at P.O. Box 831, Springfield, 07081.
West Side High School, Class of 1957
A reunion is currently being planned for the June 1957 Class of West Side High School.
Former students should contact Connie Puleo, at 239-8498 or Dan Talansky at 467-1412.
—Paula-Fann-Talansky are anxious to locate any classmates anyone may know of throughout the country.
Westfield High School, Class of 1978
Alumni of the Westfield High School Class of 1978 are asked to send their names, addresses and telephone numbers along with any information on the whereabouts of other class members to Westfield 1978 Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Eatontown, 07724. Information can also be obtained by calling 758-0222.
A reunion is being planned for Nov. 25, 1988.

Union High School, Class of 1938
The Reunion Committee is making plans for the 50th Reunion of the Union High School Class of 1938 to be held June 26, 1988.
Out of 200 graduates, nine have not been accounted for, including Jenkens Berdyszewski, Grace, Gall, Lelia Jenkins, Walter Loy, James Lundquist, Laureta Munsell Haydu, Kenneth Neudeck, Dorthea Schmitz and Robert Waldron.
If you know the whereabouts of any of these classmates or of their families, contact Edith Chandler Cottrell at 79 Hickson Dr., New Providence, 07974.
Penn Hall Alumnae
The Penn Hall Alumnae Association, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., recently reorganized and is currently seeking former alumnae.
The school, which opened in 1906 and closed in 1976, was a preparatory school and junior college for women.
Currently 725 alumnae addresses are known. About 4,500 alumnae are believed to exist.
Weequahic High School
A reunion is scheduled for all graduates of Weequahic High School from 1954-1959. Further information may be obtained by contacting Glora Sennett, 43 Fernon Way, Rutherford, or by calling 925-1394.
Graduates of the January and June classes of 1938 are also being sought to attend their 50th reunion to be held June 4 at Mayfield Farms in West Orange. All graduates are encouraged to make reservations by contacting Walter Reinhard, chairman, at 6 Windsor Drive, Livingston, 07039; Laureta Olshan, 2792 Carol Road, Union, 07083; or Ruth M. Hedin, 5 Laurel Drive, Springfield, 07081.
South Side High School, Class of 1942
A reunion for the January and June classes of 1942 of South Side High School is currently being planned. Interested classmates of the January class should contact Sylvia Gordon Zwalisy, 9 Knollwood Drive, West Orange, 07052; 922-6464. Those from the June class are asked to contact Saul Glass, 942 Edgewood Road, Elizabeth, 07208; 355-5006.
Abraham Lincoln High School, Class of 1945-1950
The classes of 1945 through 1950 of Abraham Lincoln High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., are planning a gala reunion celebration. All alumni from 1945-1950 are asked to send their names with their class year, addresses and telephone numbers, along with any information on the whereabouts of other classmates, to: Lincoln Reunion, P.O. Box N, Eatontown, 07724. Information can also be obtained by calling 758-0222.
South Side High School, Class of 1938
The classes of January 1938 and June 1938 of South Side High School, Newark, are planning a 50th class reunion to be held on May 15, 1988. Interested classmates are asked to contact Dr. Leonard Morvay at 762-3331. We're anxious to know the whereabouts of any classmates.
Fair Lawn High School, Class of 1965
The Fair Lawn High School Class

Smokers facing \$2,000 fines

The law banning cigarette smoking aboard domestic airline flights of two hours or less went into effect April 22, affecting 80 percent of all passenger flights nationally. The ban currently is scheduled to be in force for two years with violators subject to a \$2,000 fine.

The American Cancer Society, The American Heart Association, and the American Lung Association, acting as the Coalition on Smoking Or Health, led the campaign for the federal legislation introduced last year by Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg (N.J.), and Reps. Richard J. Durbin (Ill.) and Bill Young (Fla.).

Dr. Mary Joann Berger, representing the three health agencies in New Jersey, said, "We hope that all smokers will help make the transition to smoke-free travel on these shorter flights a smooth one. The new law reduces the opportunities of smoking and makes flying healthier for both smokers and non-smokers. We hope that during these flights smokers will think seriously about quitting smoking. We are prepared to help them do just that."

The ban affects all scheduled commercial flights lasting two hours or less. An unscheduled delay, in the air or while the plane remains on the ground, does not change a flight from non-smoking to smoking, she explained.

Like all other inflight regulations, the crew will be trained and responsible for enforcing the smoking ban. "If someone lights a cigarette, passengers should notify a flight attendant, instead of trying to enforce the regulation themselves," Berger advised.

Reunions

of 1965 is looking for all class members in New Jersey. If you have moved since the last reunion in 1985 or have not reported your address for any reason to the Association, please call Liz (Blum) Peger at 795-0238 or write to her at 17-02 Alden Terrace, Fair Lawn, 07410. The Association would also like the addresses of any classmates throughout the country or abroad. Preparation will soon begin for the celebration of the silver anniversary of the Class of '65 graduation.

John Bowne High School, Classes of 1967-1969
A gala reunion is currently being organized for the 1967, 1968 and 1969 classes of John Bowne High School. Class members should write to Reunion Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Flomham Park, 07932 or call 780-8364.

St. Leo's Grammar School, Class of 1938
The Reunion Committee of St. Leo's Grammar School, Irvington, Class of 1938, is currently seeking members of the class of 1938 for its 50th reunion. Further information can be obtained by contacting Art Reinhard, 12 Cranberry Ct., Red Bank, 07701; or Leo Burrows, 107 Jumping Brook Road, Lincoln, 07738.

First Avenue School, Classes of 1963-65
The classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965 of First Avenue School, Newark, are currently planning a 25th reunion. For further information please contact: Anthony Magliacaro, 2629 Juliet Place, Union, 07083, or

Marisa Purcell Russomanno, 476 Fairway Drive, Union, 07083.
Newark Central High School, Class of 1938
The January 1938 class of Newark Central High School is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion to be held Oct. 7, 1988, at the Friar Truck Inn, Cedar Grove. Interested classmates should contact Bob Beller, 79 N. Glenwood Rd., Fanwood, 07023.

Jamaica High School, Classes of 1954-1957
A gala reunion is currently being organized for the Jamaica High School classes of 1954, 1955, 1956 and 1957. If you are a member of one of these classes, write to Reunion Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Flomham Park, NJ 07932, or call 780-8364.

Wecquehac High School, Class of 1948
A gala reunion is currently being organized for the Wecquehac High School class of 1948. If you are a member of this class, please write to: Reunion Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Flomham Park, 07932 or call 780-8364.

Elizabeth High School, Class of 1978
The 1978 class of Elizabeth High School is planning a 10-year reunion. Interested persons should write to: E.H.S. Class of 1978, P.O. Box 9193, Elizabeth, 07208. Please include name, address, maiden name, if married, and telephone number.

David Brearley High School, Class of 1972
The 1972 Class of David Brearley High School, Kenton, is

Red Cross benefit set

The Clara Barton Auxiliary of the Eastern Union County Chapter American Red Cross will hold a spring bazaar-boutique-cake sale-nuncheon sale on May 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the premises of the American Red Cross Chapter House, 203 West Jersey St., Elizabeth. Further information can be obtained by calling 353-2500.

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Obituaries

Frederick N. Babbish, 48, of Linden, owner and president of the McDermott Paint and Wallpaper Co. in Rahway, died May 4 in the St. Clare's Riverside Medical Center, Danville.

Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Linden in 1972. Mr. Babbish owned and operated the McDermott Paint and Wallpaper Co. for the past 25 years. He was a member of the Elks in Rahway, and the 200 club of Union.

Surviving are a sister, Joan Scrupski, and a brother, Robert.

Vito W. Giglio, 75, of Linden, who was active in baseball programs in Union County, died May 3 in his home.

Born in New York City, Mr. Giglio lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden 41 years ago. He had been a foreman with the Wilson Jones Co. in Elizabeth, where he worked for 42 years before retiring 10 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Frieda, a son, Eugene Jr., and two grandchildren.

Mary Engelhardt, 82, of Union died Saturday in the John E. Rummels Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Newark, she moved to Union 20 years ago. She was an assembler for the Lionel Co. in Hillside for 20 years before retiring in 1968.

Surviving are a brother, Joseph Przemyski, and a sister, Helen Miller.

Sophie Stillwell, 70, of Roselle Park died Friday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Stillwell lived in Nutley for many years before moving to Roselle Park 30 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Richard T.; two daughters, Eleanor Rosler, and Rose Grossman; and a granddaughter, Louise Oswald.

Casimer S. Pieszko, 72, of Union died May 5 in Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 35 years. Mr. Pieszko had been a truck driver for Falstaff Brewery in Newark for six years before retiring 14 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Jennie; two sons, Joseph M. and Richard S.; a sister, Stella Giorzi; two brothers, Michael and Walter; and nine grandchildren.

Ramona "Kanski," 70, of Linden died May 4 in Union Hospital.

Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, Mrs. Kanski lived in Linden for 50 years. She had been an assembler for Park Plastics Co. in Linden for 15 years before retiring in 1972.

Surviving are her husband, Frank J.; three sons, William, Frank C. and Robert; a sister, Ann Hansen; and six grandchildren.

Harold Keefe of Union died May 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Keefe had been a general accountant for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Newark, where he worked for many years before retiring in 1974.

Surviving are his wife, Kathleen Ann; two sons, Jeffrey and Steven; and two sisters, Sara York and Mabell Doyle.

Leikauskas was a member of Proctor and Gamble's Retirement Club and Sumner Knollworth Chapter.

Surviving are his wife, Minnie; three daughters, Kathryn Einslin, Joanne Wren and Dazette Corragio; a brother, Andrew; a sister, Anna Augustine; and six grandchildren.

Michael G. Milnoe, 67, of Kenilworth died May 5 in St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mr. Milnoe lived in Irvington for 11 years before moving to Kenilworth 16 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian; three sons, William, Kenneth and Craig; a sister, Ruth Summers; and four grandchildren.

Mary Silvestri, 82, of Union died May 3 in her home.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Silvestri came to the United States 75 years ago and settled in New York City. She lived in Orange for 35 years before moving to Union 20 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Marie Casparosa and Jean Granuto; a brother, Herman Fontana; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Union in 1983. Mr. Maurer was a warehouse foreman for Napes & Sprowl Steel Co., Linden, for 10 years, retiring in 1983.

Surviving are his wife, Marilyn; two daughters, Ellen Chittum and Cathy; two sons, Steven and John; a sister, Jean Russo; and one grandchild.

Marion Cars, 64, of Kenilworth died May 2 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Cars lived in Kenilworth for 40 years.

Surviving are her husband, Frank J.; three sons, William, Frank C. and Robert; a sister, Ann Hansen; and six grandchildren.

Lincoln for many years before moving to Cranbury seven years ago. He retired in 1987 after 25 years as vice president of Graf Graphics Inc. in Cranford.

Surviving are his wife, Estelle; a daughter, Susan Cyraner; two brothers, Irvin and Murray; and two grandchildren.

William J. Alexy of Springfield died Saturday in the Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, he lived in Springfield for 30 years. Mr. Alexy was owner and operator of the Glob Carpet Co. in Mountslside for 30 years.

Surviving are his wife, Marilyn; two daughters, Ellen Chittum and Cathy; two sons, Steven and John; a sister, Jean Russo; and one grandchild.

Frances E. Camy, 68, of Union died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, she lived in Irvington for 20 years and moved to Union in 1983.

Surviving is a brother, Joseph P. Burster.

Adalade B. Foster, 77, of Springfield died Friday in the St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., she lived in West Orange before moving to Springfield 31 years ago.

This Week In Business

UCTC changes officers' posts

The board of directors of United Counties Trust Co., Cranford, has announced changes in senior officers positions.

Raymond W. Bauer, who served as chief executive officer from 1962 to 1980 and as chairman until the recent stockholders' meeting on April 7, has retired in accordance with established policy. Bauer began his career with the bank in 1944 as director of the Linden Trust Co. and became executive vice president and director of Union County Trust Co. upon merger in 1961.

In the new alignment, Eugene H. Bauer, formerly president and chief executive officer of both United Counties Bancorporation and United Counties Trust Co., will continue as chief executive officer and assume the position as chairman of the board. Bauer, who joined the bank in 1972, is the third generation of his family to head the institution since his grandfather, George W. Bauer, became president in 1935. He has a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Bucknell University and a master of business administration degree from Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School of business administration.

Donald S. Nowicki has been elected a director and president of both corporations. He formerly served as senior vice president and senior lending officer. Nowicki has a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Seton Hall University and a master of business administration degree in finance and marketing from Wagner College. "We are confident that he will provide the dynamic leadership necessary to meet the challenges our industry will face in the years ahead," said Eugene H. Bauer.

Michael R. Vainotti, former chairman and president, is similar in that both started their banking careers at Citibank in New York City before serving as executive officers of Kenilworth State Bank prior to that bank's merger with United Counties Trust Co.

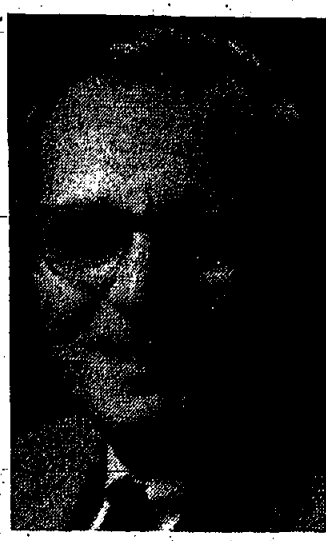
Additionally, the bank has designated Theodore Zuczek as senior vice president in charge of the Loan Division and Michael R. Vainotti as senior vice president responsible for the Finance and Investments Division. Zuczek's affiliation with the bank includes assignments as commercial lending officer and most recently as head of the mortgage department. He received a bachelor of science degree in economics from Rutgers University and a diploma from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking-Vailmont, who joined the bank in 1986, has more than 40 years of experience in the banking and finance industry and was previously a director and president of the First National Bank of Dunellen, a director and executive vice president of former Suburban Trust Co., Westfield, and a director of president of Motor Finance Corp.

The board also appointed Robert G. Milko, treasurer of United Counties Trust Co., Milko's former position was in corporate accounting. He has a bachelor of science degree in industrial relations as well as a master of business administration degree in finance from Seton Hall University and is a certified public accountant.

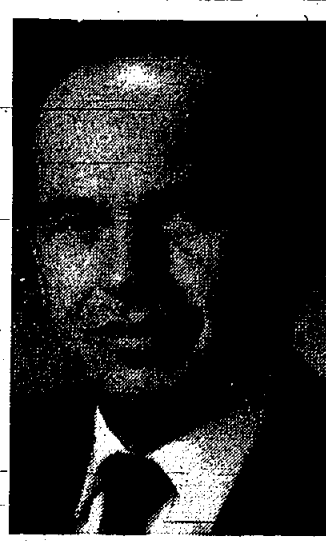
Founded in 1864, United Counties Trust Co. is the primary subsidiary of United Counties Bancorporation, a holding company with more than \$1 billion in assets. The bank offers a full range of individual and commercial financial services through its 33 facilities in Union, Monmouth, Morris and Somerset counties.



EUGENE H. BAUER



MIKE VAINOTTI



TED ZUCZEK



DON NOWICKI

Grand opening at Lehigh Savings

Lehigh Savings Bank, 952 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, celebrated its grand opening April 15 and continued its celebration through Saturday. "We're making a name for ourselves," says Gary Restivo, Lehigh Savings president. "We believe in the services we have to offer the residents of Union and surrounding towns. We are a small town bank with big city services."

Union Township Mayor Anthony Russo officiated at the ribbon cutting ceremony along with hundreds of people, which took place on the morning of April 16. Participating were Laura Presley of radio station WJMD 1530, who broadcasted outside the Lehigh Savings building from a mobile unit. Also on hand were cartoon characters for the children. On April 23, a kiddie ride was added to the festivities.

Lehigh Savings is a full service bank offering personal checking, commercial checking, personal loans, statement savings, passbook savings, CDs, first and second residential mortgages, auto loans, a 24-hour teller machine and a night depository.

Lehigh has special programs geared to the unique needs of Union's senior citizens. Lehigh's money market checking account is reportedly the highest yielding of its kind in Union Township. An exclusive V.I.P. Hotline is a service that



DEPOSITORS JOIN CARTOON CHARACTERS — New depositors and their families pose with cartoon characters in front of the Lehigh Savings Bank, 952 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Bank celebrated its grand opening recently.

Firm lends hand to Games event

Tracking the movements of the 12,000 New Jersey athletes who will compete in this summer's Garden State Games suddenly became a bit easier when one of the state's fastest growing computer firms donated three IBM XT's to be used in the administration of this sixth annual statewide sports festival.

Lawrence D'Onofrio, president of Data Systems Computer Center in Springfield, became aware of the Games' needs when follow-Essex County resident Ralph A. Dougan, executive director of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, gave him a call.

Data Systems Computer Center is the largest independent computer dealer in the New York metropolitan area and currently ranks 22nd on its magazine's list of country's fastest growing privately-held companies. In addition, it ranks seventh in a recently published list of New Jersey's fastest growing private firms.

Women to hold seminar

The Women's Chamber's Business Women's Committee will sponsor a one-day spring seminar today from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the Summit Hotel, Summit.

It will be presented by Porcia Hunt, Ph.D. Her subject will be "Developing Your Image As a Successful Woman."

The cost of the seminar, including lunch and seminar materials, is \$50 per person. Reservations can be made by calling The Chamber of Commerce at 332-0900.

Companies located in Hudson, Essex and Union counties, who compiled outstanding industrial safety records during the year, will be rewarded for their accomplishments.

Bancorporation issues dividend

At its meeting in April, the board of directors of United Counties Bancorporation, Cranford, authorized payment of the regular quarterly cash dividend of 53 cents per share on May 2, 1988, payable to stockholders of record April 19, 1988.

A one-bank holding company, United Counties Bancorporation is the parent of United Counties Trust Co., Cranford, which maintains 33 banking offices in Union, Monmouth, Morris and Somerset counties, and United Capital Corp., which is engaged in direct and indirect leasing programs.

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*Loan Example at 9.75% Annual Percentage Rate for 36 Months:

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Terms for 48 months are available at a slightly higher rate. 20% down payment required. This is a limited offer to qualified borrowers within our 1988 20% APR program. Subject to credit review and without prior notice.

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Death Notices

BURKHARDT — Walter C., of Union, on May 6, 1988, beloved husband of Virginia (Marian) Burkhardt, formerly Irvington, mother of Mrs. Lois K. Kippner and Mrs. Jane Roegner, daughter of the late Josephine FUNERAL HOME, 1520 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Roselawn Cemetery, Linden. The Great Washington Lodge 273 F&AM of A.M. of Union conducted a service.

ENGELHARDT — Mary, of Union, on Saturday, May 7, 1988, beloved sister of Joseph Przemyski, Helen Miller and the late Adola P. Keller. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

GROSCHADL — Robert J., of Union, NJ, formerly of Elizabeth on May 6, 1988, beloved husband of the late Ellen (Catherine) Grosczadi, father of Robert M. Grosczadi and Eleanor Rosler, brother of Rosa Grossman and Louise Behrman. Burial, Roselawn Cemetery, Linden. Funeral services were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

KRAMER — Dorothy E. (nee Langford), on Sunday, May 8, 1988, age 80, of Roselle, formerly of Irvington, mother of Mrs. Lois K. Kippner and Mrs. Jane Roegner, daughter of the late Josephine FUNERAL HOME, 1520 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Roselawn Cemetery, Linden. The Great Washington Lodge 273 F&AM of A.M. of Union conducted a service.

STANKIEWICZ — Joseph P., of Mountaintop, N.J., on May 6, 1988, beloved husband of the late Ella (Catherine) Stankiewicz, brother of Anthony Stankiewicz. Visiting from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment BALOGA FUNERAL HOME, Ferry Fort, Pa. A funeral mass will be offered in Holy Family Church, Sugar Notch, Pa., Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Dallas, Pa.

STILLWELL — Sophie (Gorbasi), of Roselle Park, on Friday, May 6, 1988, beloved wife of the late John P. Stillwell, devoted mother of Richard T., Eleanor Choung and Patricia Kastner, dear sister of Vincent Gorbasi, Mrs. Edith Luzzi and Mrs. Grace Mercurio, also survived by 9 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Thon to Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park were a funeral mass was held, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Obituary listings

ABRAMS Nathan, of East Orange, formerly of Roselle; May 4.
ALEXY—William J., of Springfield; May 7.
BABBISH—Frederick N., of Linden; May 4.
BAKER—Chloe, of Union; May 5.
BURKHARDT—Walter C., of Union; May 6.
CAMY—Frances E., of Union; May 6.
CERA—Marion, of Kenilworth; May 2.
CHRISTIANSEN—John W., of Roselle; May 6.
COSTELLO—Mary E., of Union; May 2.
ENGELHARDT—Mary, of Union; May 7.
FICZKO—Casimer S., of Union; May 5.
FOSTER—Adalade B., of Springfield; May 6.
FRY—Louise, of Kenilworth; May 2.
GIGLIO—Vito W., of Linden; May 3.
GROSCHADL—Robert J., of Union; May 6.
HERBST—Helen, of Roselle; May 6.
HEUER—Robert S., of Savannah, Ga., formerly of Union and Mountaintop; May 4.
KANSKI—Raymona, of Linden; May 4.
KEEFE—Harold, of Union; May 5.
KINSBLA—Lawrence Michael, of Linden; May 8.
LAND—Girza, of Roselle; May 5.
LEIKKAUSKAS—Adolph, of Kenilworth; May 4.
MAURER—Harry L., of Union; May 3.
MELHORN—Martha, of Randolph, formerly of Union; May 7.
MILMOE—Michael G., of Kenilworth; May 5.
MORRIS—Margaret, of Roselle; May 7.
MYERS—Wayne, of Elizabeth, formerly of Linden; May 6.
ORCHARD—Walter F., of Roselle; May 1.

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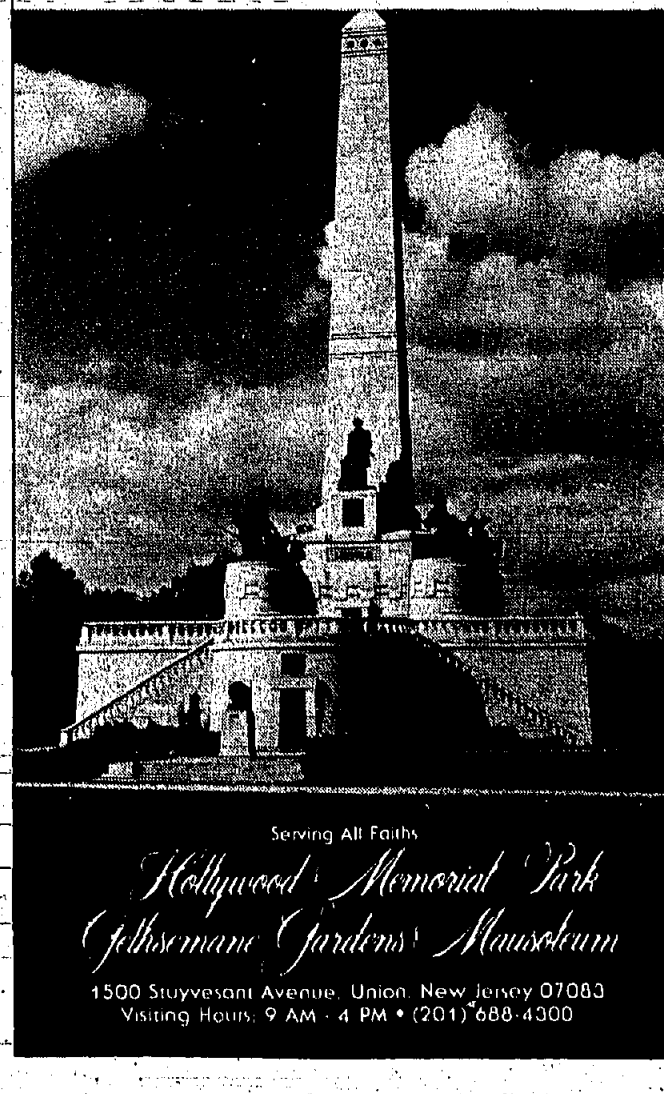
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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Brearley finds '88 to be quite 'Bearable'

By MARK YABLONSKY
How do you spell success? According to Brearley Regional High baseball coach Ralph LaConte, success is spelled "TEAM" — as in a Total Effort Among Men. To settle for anything less is to encourage some of your ballclub's talent.

Rest assured, there is loads of talent on the Bears of 1988, who currently own a 12-3 record and a number four seeding in Union County Tournament action. And with tomorrow being the cutoff date for state tournament playoff seeding, the chances are very good indeed that Brearley will be high among the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 honorees. But look beyond that talent for just one minute, if you will, and return to that total team concept.

"Everyone tells you that the team concept is stronger than the 'I' concept," explained junior Pat Olenick, who is valuable to his team, and highly-valued by his teammates and coaches, both as a player and as a person. "Because nine times out of 10, you will lose if you go in with the 'I' concept. We're going out with the loose attitude, with the attitude that nobody's going to give us anything, that we have to earn something."

What the Bears have been earning more than anything else is respect, and their lofty UCT seeding is proof of that. Normally, Group 1 teams aren't accustomed to such high rankings in a county where Group 4 baseball powers such as Westfield and Elizabeth live. But then again, Brearley doesn't exactly see itself as just a Group 1 team. Since when does a school's population dictate what's

going on inside the hearts and minds of those who step onto the field every day, anyway? "It's like with anything," continued Olenick, who speaks with the poise and maturity of a person 10 years older. "You can look at the (Pittsburgh) Pirates of last year, and now they're contenders. It's not the quantity it's the quality. No matter what level you're at, you're going to win if you have the guys."

These guys include the likes of Mike and Brian Chalenski, Joe Capizzano, Gary Faucher, Mike Vergara, Ken Kinney and Olenick, all of whom have played key roles in the success of the Brearley Regional football program, which has won a total of 26 games in the last three years — as well as two-sectional championships. Along with Vito Castaldo, this group of athletes has become accustomed to winning.

Castaldo, who, like Olenick is a Garwood resident, now occupies the cleanup spot in the Brearley batting order. The stocky catcher is currently hitting at a .404 clip, and has four home runs and 20 runs batted in. Down three spots in the order is Olenick, who has two home runs, eight RBI's and a batting average of .293 in 11 fewer at-bats than his fellow Garwood teammate.

In all, the entire team is hitting well over .300. It was just two years ago that the Bears went through a 7-16-1 season, with a lousy team batting average of just .206. Even though Mike Chalenski was around striking out batters as usual, and even though the team never lost its competitive edge,

there was still something missing — and that something was hitting. Until LaConte came along. That's when the team started to hit. That's also when the team started to have fun. And with the team batting average climbing by 80 points in 1987, the Bears ended up going 15-7, with a trip to state playoff action being the culmination of their efforts, even if that experience came in the form of a 7-1 loss to Kinnelon.

"If there's one thing he defined in that experience came in the form of a 7-1 loss to Kinnelon."

"You can't isolate anybody," agreed Olenick, whose two-run triple proved to be the game-winning hit in a 6-4 win over Essex Catholic on April 16. "One man doesn't make a team. One person doesn't dominate. One day, maybe it's Vito driving in a couple of runs to win a game. The next day, maybe it's Gary."

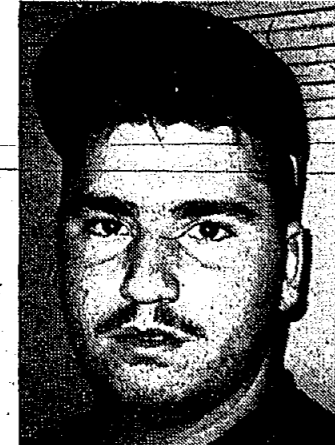
And that goes double for state tournament competition. "We hope to be highly seeded if we're deserving of it," concluded LaConte, whose team will now face Scotch Plains this weekend in UCT play, following Monday's first-round, 5-0 victory over Hillside, in which Mike Chalenski pitched a no-hitter and struck out 18.

"When you hear Kenilworth, you know it's a football town," continued Castaldo. "But we want to have a little success in baseball, too. In the background, maybe, you can hear baseball. We have a real good coach."

"If the Brearley season thus far can be likened with a full-course dinner, then their early success to date has served as the appetizer, says and said. Now, with the start of UCT

play and with state tournament seeding about to take place, it's time to focus on the main meal itself. But unlike an actual banquet, dessert is not guaranteed here, for dessert in this case, will mean a trip to Princeton and an appearance in the overall statewide Group 1 championship game, a goal that has managed to elude many good teams in the past.

Ask Olenick or Castaldo, and they'll tell you that they'd prefer not to look too far ahead at this point, and that whatever happens, fate will have a dominant role in deciding just who will go to Princeton, and who won't. And if you ask LaConte, he prepared for a reply that is even more firm.



VITO CASTALDO



PAT OLENICK

"Swinging's one part, hitting's another part," explained the personable LaConte, who enjoys pitching batting practice to his team. "It's always fun to save it 'til last. I enjoy it, too. They walk away with good feelings about themselves. But I can't give you any formula for good hitting. That's hard work. The boys have to work at swinging before they can hit."

"Coach LaConte, when he came, he made it fun," offered the 5-10, 230-pound Olenick, who will be a prominent member of Bob Taylor's football team in the fall, resuming this spot as a two-way linebacker. "He made it fun. So what if you strike out? You want to get up and hit the ball. That's the kind of attitude that changed it around."

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WHAT A FEELING! — First, Roselle Park first baseman Kim King. In the photo to the left, makes like Maureen Jhan of 'Flashdance' in reaching for this high throw during quarterfinal-round Union County Tournament softball action last Saturday in Linden. Then, in the photo on the right, King returns to the ground and steps on the bag, but not in time to catch this Elizabeth runner. Still, the undefeated Lady Panthers beat Elizabeth 5-0, and will now face Union Catholic in UCT semifinal-round play this Saturday evening at Memorial Park in Linden, at 8 p.m.

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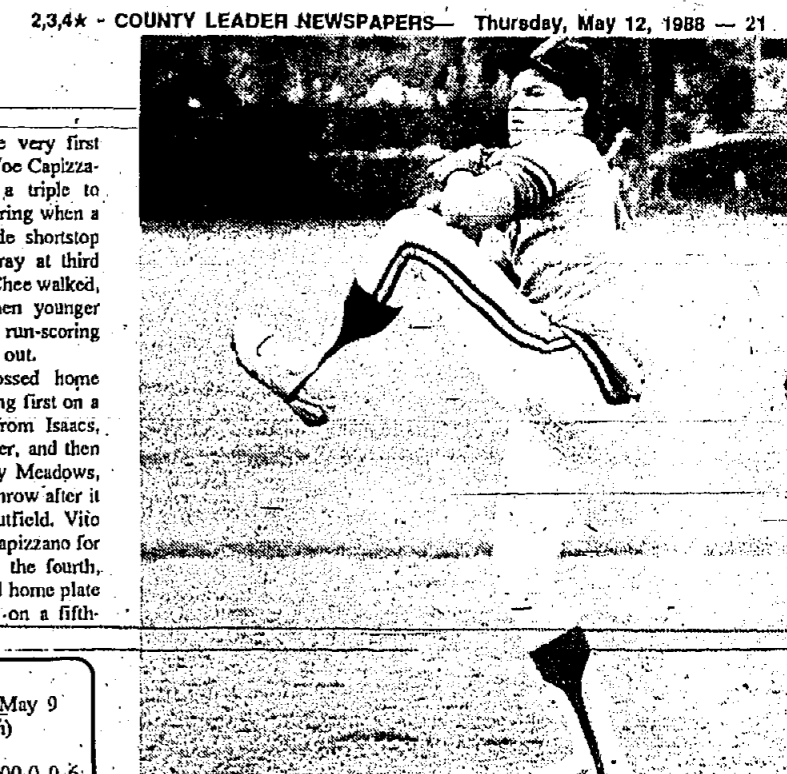
Chalenski no-hits Hillside in UCT

By MARK YABLONSKY
Perhaps the Chalenski family should brush up on any and all history concerning the Alamo, and how a gallant crew of Texans bravely defended it more than 150 years ago. Because just as soon as major league scouts hear about what Mike Chalenski did against Hillside on Monday at Ward Field, the chances are at least 50-50 that representatives from numerous organizations will be tempted to come charging to his "house of ill fame," hoping to steer him toward a career in baseball.

seven batters he faced before walking Cedric Stokes with one out in the third inning. That, and Brearley errors in the fourth and seventh innings, respectively, gave the 4-9 Comets their only baserunners.

Stokes, after stealing second, was cut down going for third by catcher Mike Vergara, in what can only be construed as an obvious attempt by Hillside to make the most out of what little opportunity it was to have in the same kind of chilly weather that had plagued the area so long, before temporarily giving way to two days of beautiful weather this past weekend.

Even with the chill, however, Chalenski was at top form, at one point fanning nine straight Comets batters in a span from innings four through seven. "HUGER" outfielder Terry Meadows, who resched his bat on an error to lead off the fourth, was also thrown out stealing by Vergara; and Rahim Graham, who got as far as second base on two Brearley errors in the seventh, was left stranded when teammate Larry Isaacs grounded out, short to first, in the game's final inning.



IRON MIKE — But this one throws over harder than the well-known pitching machine, Brearley's Mike Chalenski struck out 18 and pitched a no-hitter against Hillside on Monday to lead the Bears into the quarterfinal round of the ongoing Union County Tournament. The 12-3 Bears will play Scotch Plains at Ward Field on Saturday.

The '88 Springfield Junior Baseball League rosters

- The following are the rosters of teams within the Springfield Junior Baseball League.
- MINOR LEAGUE**
Springfield: Adam Sherr, Jason Schuman, Ross Muller, Ryan Fendrich, Elizabeth Hinton, Joey Furling, Jason Wain, Courtney Mc Nana, and Jeff Wilkins.
- MAJOR LEAGUE**
Springfield: Adam Sherr, Jason Schuman, Ross Muller, Ryan Fendrich, Elizabeth Hinton, Joey Furling, Jason Wain, Courtney Mc Nana, and Jeff Wilkins.

UCT women's team honored

Union County College's championship women's basketball team, four members of the squad and Coach Fred Porzy were honored April 26 by the Board of Trustees "for the distinction they have brought to themselves and to Union County College."

Recognized for honors they earned this year were Kathy Devlin of Elizabeth, a graduate of Union Catholic regional High School, Scotch Plains; Nancy Foster of distinction, they have brought to themselves and to Union County College. The Lady Owls won the Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association championship, and participated in the national tournament in Senalobia, Miss., where they were eliminated in the first round. They also were recognized for being designated the Team of the Year by the New Jersey Basketball Writers Association and the New Jersey Basketball Coaches Association. She was also elected to the first

HOME	VISITOR	QUARTER	INNING	DOWN	MATCH	SECONDS	PERIOD	HOLE	FRAME
SCOREBOARD									

Baseball

Brearley 10	Middlesex 6
*Brearley 5	Hillside 0
Dayton 7	Roselle 2
Dayton 0	Gov. Livingston 5
*Dayton 1	Scotch Plains 13
Linden 0	Rahway 9
*Roselle Park 0	Rahway 2
Union 6	Westfield 9
Union 18	Plainfield 7
*Union 8	Linden 2

Softball

*Dayton 2	Union 7
Dayton 1	Gov. Livingston 6
Linden 5	Elizabeth 11
*Ros. Park 5	Elizabeth 0
Ros. Park 16	Dayton 1
Union 6	Rahway 3
Union 19	A.L. Johnson 8

Boys' Track

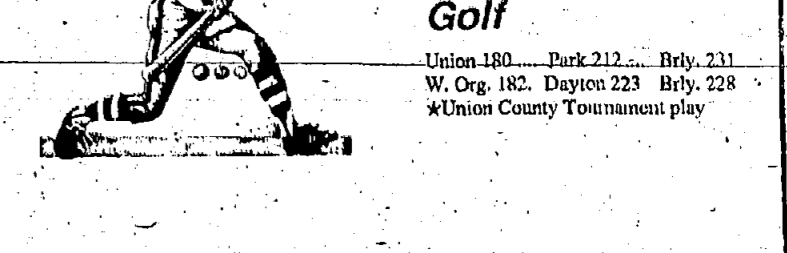
Union 67	Westfield 04
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Boys' Tennis

Brearley	Green Brook 4
Dayton 3	A.L. Johnson 2
Linden 2	Cranford 3
Dayton 2	Union 3
Ros. Park 4	Plainfield 1
Union 5	Brearley 0

Golf

Union 180	Park 212	Bry. 231
W. Or. 182	Dayton 223	Bry. 228
*Union County Tournament play		



Union County Tournament play

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Wilk's HR finishes Dayton

By MARK YABLONSKY
There is an unwritten sports saying that the longer an underdog stays close to the favorite in head-to-head competition, the better the odds are for that underdog to win. And for a while last Wednesday afternoon in Union, it seemed as though the Jonathan Dayton Regional High softball team had hopes of possibly upsetting Union in a first-round Union County Tournament game.

Until Cathy Wilk suddenly put an end to those hopes. Wilk, who was officially 2-for-3 with a sacrifice fly and four RBI's, took a fifth-inning offering from Dayton pitcher Dana Fisher and blasted it deep to center for a three-run homer, placing herself and teammates Laura Poland and Liz Craco, both of whom had drawn one-out walks.

Suddenly, that was it. Union's narrow 2-1 lead had grown to 5-1, and Dayton, which had been having trouble connecting solidly against Carrie Collins all afternoon, was now in a position to make up, but not to run. Collins, who hurled a four-inning play three days later, ended up with a pretty three-hit, eight-strikeout performance in a 7-2 win against a team that may have

been playing somewhat over his head, but which deserved its share of credit just the same.

"I thought we played well," said Dayton coach Arthur Krupp, whose team fell to 3-8 with the defeat. "We were able to have all the way... We got a little respect from them. It was a competitive game until that home run."

True, via Craco's run-scoring single and Wilk's sacrifice fly in the first inning, Union held a quick 2-0 lead, but Dayton fought back in the second when Lauren Meisker, who had a little respect from them, was hit by a pitch and later scored on teammate Brenda Hockstien's groundout to first base. And then the redheaded Fisher, while not having nearly as much in the way of velocity as Collins, who reached base the third-out and defending UCT champion Lady Farmers of (next with her slower pitches. For the next three innings, in fact, Fisher allowed Union, which is now 13-4, a lone single and nothing else.

And then came the fifth. Poland, who reached base three times and scored two runs, later put a little jing on the cake with a two-run double in the sixth to give the Lady Farmers a 7-1 lead. Hockstien

Gardiner fans 15 as Mets win

Mountainside Little League play completed its second week of the season with a mighty pitching performance by Blair Gardiner, as the Mets downed the Braves, 5-1. Gardiner faced 21 batters in the six-inning game, striking out 15 and allowing only three hits, all of which were singles by Eric Scott.

Gardiner was helped by fine defensive plays from leftfielder Jim Baumgartner and first baseman Ben Schneider. Jim Forker had a two-run RBI single, and Tom Ronckovitz an RBI double. Matt Collins swatted two singles.


The Cubs staged a two-out, two-run rally in their last at-bat to top the Pirates, 6-5. Kevin Barisonck started things off with a walk, went to second on a wild pitch and was driven in by Dave Hamlett's single, and then Anthony Capriglione hit a game-winning double into the right field gap. Brian Anderson kept the Cubs in the game early with a double and triple, and Pete Dolce helped out with two excellent plays at second base. Chris Gianotti and Scott Juba were the stick men for the Pirates, with each hitting two-run doubles.

The Pony League Mustangs got a complete-game performance from Craig Hauelsen, a great running catch

Game of Wednesday, May 4
(At Union)
Dayton..... 010021-2 3 2
Union..... 200032X-7 7 1
HR-Wilk, SB-Dejen, Labonia, Jackson, Fisher and Harris;
Collins and Wilk. WP-Collins (8-1). LP-Fisher (3-8).

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

'Just say no' to mandatory drug testing

By MARK YABLONSKY
Samuel Johnson, who said, "the road to hell is paved with good intentions," would have been a leading candidate to appear on today's television talknews shows. Certainly, that cliché could apply to one piece of legislation that has come out of Trenton.

Robert Martin of Morris County recently sponsored a controversial bill that, if it ever becomes law, would require mandatory drug testing for any high school student wishing to participate in athletics. But should the baby be thrown out with the bath water? Should our rights give way to anti-drug efforts? And to whom? Just students—or to everyone?

Drugs, as we all know, are a cancer to our society. Those who indulge in them often lead a life of misery and hideous addiction.

We also know that laudable efforts have been made to treat those who come forward for help, and to educate our young on the dangers of illicit narcotics. Still, the problem persists. Never-ending amounts of cocaine and heroin, among other things, continue to pour into this country from various nations that either can't, or won't, do anything about the problem.

But what about the problem that this bill could present—the matter of our civil liberties? As bad as our drug problem is, does it make sense to suddenly begin pointing the finger of suspicion at everyone but those athletes caught up in the trying years of adolescence? Aside from the fact that the legislation poses questions to the "innocent-until-proven-guilty" manifesto upon which this country's system of justice was founded, it also seems somewhat bizarre in that it

targets only one particular breed of student, rather than everyone.

One local football coach, in fact, who supports the concept of mandatory drug testing only if it applies to the entire student population, is certain that the lowest percentage of "druggies" to be found in today's high schools are among those involved with athletics. Perhaps the bill's sponsor believes that since athletic participation itself is not a guaranteed right under the law, athletes do not fall under the category of the entire student population.

Admittedly, this bill will have "serious" problems in ever reaching the governor's desk. Groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union and the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association are opposing it, and we believe rightfully so.

Edward Martone, the executive director of the New Jersey ACLU, has been made to treat state-wide courts have been "consistent" in recent years in "striking down" mandatory drug testing proposals. One such decision came about when the Becton Regional High School's Board of Education in East Rutherford sought three years ago to institute mandatory drug testing for all of their students. A sampling of opinions among many parents, coaches and some athletic administrators would show that Martin's bill has support. And we're not talking about reactionaries, either. We're talking about fine, decent, caring people who are greatly concerned about the issue of narcotics, and that preventive seminars being conducted by narcotics simply aren't making enough of a difference in stemming the drug

together different. Probable cause is what allows police officers to get search warrants authorizing them to inspect someone's house. Otherwise, they can't.

Another reason to worry about this war. Their reasoning is predicated on the belief that while individual rights are important, the drug epidemic plaguing our society is even more urgent. There are times, they say, when our rights must take a back seat to devastating problems such as these.

But what kind of society will we become if we allow one individual right after another to be compromised in the name of safety and health? Certainly, we have to make exceptions. Only a blatant fool would argue against security measures that are present at airports. After all, which is better, having your luggage searched and scanned by detecting devices, or risking having a terrorist evade detection and getting aboard your flight? On the other hand, as Martone points out, there is a noticeable difference in passing through an electronic detector, as opposed to experiencing the possible humiliation of someone "going into your body" for fluids, something which carries "a lot more intrusiveness."

Where do we draw the line? How do we even start to turn the tide in the drug war? Perhaps even civil liberties would acknowledge that the time has come to enact mandatory "capital punishment" for convicted drug dealers of any sort—especially those who peddle their filth within the confines of a public school area. Or, as another highly respected football coach suggests, perhaps it is time to call upon more athletes who haven't experimented with drugs, and let them explain to youngsters why they were able to stay away, as opposed to those who couldn't.

Whatever the answer is, it certainly can't be to treat everyone as a potential criminal suspect—unless they create an element of "probable cause" that suggests otherwise. Being a youth today is difficult enough. Compromising successfully in the highly-matrimonial society of today is even more difficult.

But if we are to avoid becoming an Orwellian society in which people are menaced by the threat of constant suspicion, then we must ensure that certain rights are protected—namely the rights within the confines of our Constitution's Fourth Amendment, which protects us from unreasonable searches or invasion of privacy. Even the rights of student-athletes.

Golfing badges available

The Springfield Recreation Department announces it still has a few memberships available to the Millburn par 3 Golf Course. Also, all residents that play tennis must obtain badges to play on Township Courts. The fee is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children, 17 and under. They are available at the recreation department, Monday thru Friday, from 9 to 4. Further information may be obtained by calling 376-5884.

Eye guards needed in sports

Warm weather brings increased participation in racquet sports and baseball, activities that are "high risk" sports for eye injuries, according to William Lesko, M.D., and Stuart Wunsch, M.D., ophthalmologists at North Jersey Eye Associates, Clifton.

"Considering the high speed which balls travel in these sports, risk of eye injury is elevated, making it unsafe for participants who do not wear eye guards," the eye physicians explain. "Parents should insist on this protection for their children and (should) follow their own advice when participating in racquet sports."

Squash balls move at speeds of 140 miles per hour, racquet and tennis balls at 110 mph, the badminton shuttlecock at 145 mph, and batted baseballs have been timed at 120 mph.

"The most alarming injury statistics, however, are those of baseball," says Dr. Wunsch. "More eyes are injured in baseball than in squash; racquetball; football and soccer put together, and most occur in children ages 5-14."

He adds that 40 percent of those baseball injuries are in the head and face, and that experts claim that the high number of injuries sustained by baseball players "could be reduced 90 to 95 percent" with eye guards.

Protection eyewear or eye guards, as goggles made of either polycarbonate or plastic. Polycarbonate, the most impact-resistant clear material developed, has a tensile strength of 300,000 psi and a tensile modulus of 7.6 times as much resistance as CR 39 plastic.

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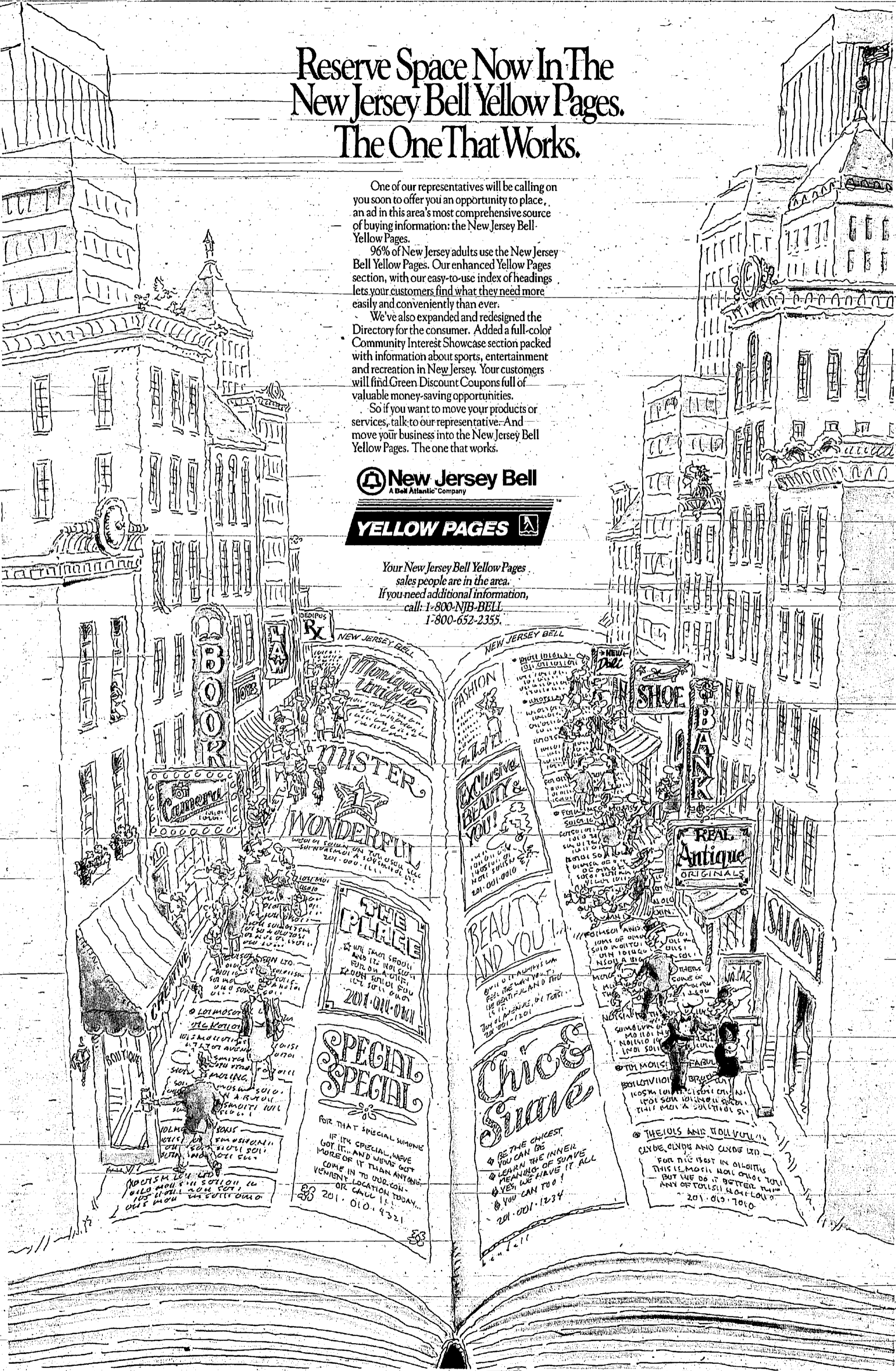
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FOCUS on Union County

Section Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaintop Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader MAY 12, 1988 Over 70,000 Readers

Trivia game celebrates first year

By KEITH A. DRUMBORE
Special to County Leader Newspapers

What do New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean, Eddie Murphy, Brooke Shields, Vince Lombardi and "Goose" Goslin have in common?

Each is the answer to at least one of the 2,000 questions found in Union Hospital's "Uniquely New Jersey" trivia game, which celebrates its first anniversary this month.

"Uniquely New Jersey" is a trivia game which explores the wonders and achievements of the Garden State and its citizens. It was developed a little over a year ago by Union Hospital and the Union Hospital Foundation.

Among those directly responsible for the creation of the game are Victor J. Fresolone, Union Hospital president; Louis J. Giacona, Union Hospital Foundation president; and James J. Masterson, director of hospital public relations.

"The game was born out of the recent revival of state pride which coincided with Gov. Kean's 'N.J. and You: Perfect Together' campaign—and the interest that people have shown in trivia games," Giacona says. "It has proven to be the perfect combination."

Soon after introducing the game, Union Hospital sold its distribution rights to New Jersey Bell, which has made the game available through its Yellow Pages March 1988—February 1989 telephone directory advertising.

This issue of the directory, which recently was released in Union County, offers a "Uniquely New Jersey" game give-away. To qualify for the game contest, one can simply cut the coupon out of the directory and mail it in to the stated address.

According to notices in the Yellow Pages, 500 games will be given away through random selections which will be held June 20. The contest will be held under the supervision of the D.L. Blair Corp., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer. Winners will be notified by mail.

"There have been thousands of requests for the game so far," says Masterson. "The response is greater than any of us ever anticipated. We've had calls from as far away as Florida and Alaska, inquiring about the game."

"It appears that New Jersey resi-



PLAYING THE TRIVIA GAME—Louis J. Giacona, left, Union Hospital Foundation president, and James J. Masterson, director of hospital public relations, explore the wonders and achievements of the Garden State and its citizens as they play the game, "Uniquely New Jersey."

dents, even those who have relocated to other areas of the country, have a real interest and love of their state," he adds.

"The incredible response" to the game has opened other venues to the hospital and the foundation. The game's creative team is now discussing a game show format to be produced in conjunction with New Jersey Public Television and holds copyrights and patents for trivia games for several other states.

"We've discussed the production of the game in different forms with several potential sponsors," Giacona says. "Our goal, of course, is to go retail with the game."

Designed for four players or teams, "Uniquely New Jersey" has 2,000 questions in five categories: "People and Places," which includes the state's history and geography; "Achievements" and "Wonders," covering science,

nature and commerce; "Action and Relaxation," covering sports and leisure; "Art of the State," covering entertainment and literature; and "New Jersey Mania," which is a potpourri of facts, folklore and fantasy, surrounding the Garden State.

The game board is designed in the shape of New Jersey and, to play, players move automobile-shaped tokens along the state's major highways, landing on the various category squares and answering questions as they go along.

Game movement is dictated by the roll of the dice and a player's ability to answer the questions he is asked.

An element of chance appears in the game with its "New Jersey Mangler" cards. When a player's token falls on a square designated for the Mangler-cards, the player must take a card from the top of the pile and follow its directions.

The cards carry such instructions as "You've been caught speeding, lose one turn."

A player wins the game after he has entered each of the five specified cities on the game board and correctly answered a question while "visiting" that town. The player must then proceed to the state capital, Trenton, and answer a final question in a category chosen by his opponents.

All proceeds from the game will go to benefit the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program at Union Hospital with a special emphasis on the work the program has initiated with teenage and adolescent substance abusers.

Further information on the game can be obtained by calling Masterson at 686-8554. Union Hospital is located at 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union. The Union Hospital Foundation is located at 695 Chestnut St., Union.

In Focus

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See inside for special section in observance of National Hospital Week.

Arts benefit set

More than 150 of the nation's leading craft designers, including nearly 40 from New Jersey, will display their works at the inaugural New Jersey State of the Arts Festival tomorrow through Sunday at Liberty State Park's newly restored French Renaissance railroad terminal in Jersey City. Proceeds from ticket sales to the event will provide funding for patient programs and research for the American Lung Association of New Jersey — the "Christmas Seal" people.

"We've just completed our 80th year of service," said Dr. Fred M. Jacobs, president of the American Lung Association of New Jersey, "and we're looking forward to a large turnout at the festival to help continue and increase our program services for children and adults with lung disease."

Jersey City Mayor Anthony Cucci and Speaker of the New Jersey Assembly Chuck Hard-

wick will be accompanied by Kenneth F.X. Albers, chairman and president of the Provident Savings Bank of New Jersey, and Joseph Franchini, president of Lynn Chevrolet of Kearny and Franchini Chevrolet as honorary chairmen of the festival. The Provident Savings Bank and Franchini Motors also are sponsors of the event.

The juried show and sale will feature original handcrafted items including pottery, sculpture, gold and silver jewelry, clothing and fashion accessories and limited-edition prints. The three-day festival will also offer live entertainment and refreshments.

The New Jersey State of the Arts Festival is open tomorrow from noon to 6 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, and children under 12 are admitted free.

Further information can be obtained by calling 687-7767.



FLOWER-SHAPED CLAY VASES — Clay art work by Susan Smith-James will be exhibited tomorrow through Sunday at Liberty State Park's French Renaissance railroad terminal in Jersey City.

Skills class in workshop

The Union County DOVIA will sponsor a workshop tomorrow from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth, titled "Enhancing Your Communication Skills." Dr. Drew Cangolosi, counselor program, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will be guest speaker.

The workshop will explore new elements of interpersonal and intrapersonal communication skills. Participants will share their own experiences and become involved in varied communication exercises.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-8470.

Good Ice Cream

Did you ever stop to think what makes a really good ice cream? The best ice cream is a simple blend of dairy products such as cream and milk with sugar and flavorings. It should be rich, not buttery; smooth not grainy.

Calendar

Yiddish theater performer, May 18 and 19 for four performances. More information can be obtained by calling 736-3200. Also, May 15, Arden Trio in Chamber Music series to perform at 7:45 p.m. Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, to stage Lewitzky Dance Co., May 13 and May 14 in 1987-1988 dance series, at 8 p.m. in Memorial auditorium. Tickets can be purchased by calling 893-5112.

Singles

Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountaintop 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 Morris-town Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morris-town. Interested persons may call 984-9158 for information.

The N.J. Moonrakers, a club for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 p.m. For information about the club, call Laura Hagan at 298-0964.

Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m., dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22

East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

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

Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meeting and social in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley. Information can be obtained by calling 991-4514 or 667-5580.

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

Union-County Copo dance socials for widows and widowers at 8 p.m. on second Friday at 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 referrals and educational meetings to couples and professionals dealing with impaired fertility. The number to call for information is 731-5011 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 Springfield. Anyone interested in becoming a member or receiving more information can call 467-8850.

PREP, People Responsible for Elderly a support group for caregivers of elderly persons, will meet May 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. Summit-Area Association for Gerontological Endogor, SAGE, sponsors PREP. Consultant is Eileen Nielsen, R.N., C.R.C. More information can be obtained by calling 543-3212.

Masterwork Music & Art Foundation to perform Brahms' "Requiem," conducted by David Randolph May 14 at 8 p.m. in Calvary Episcopal Church, DeForest and Woodland avenues, Summit. More information can be obtained by calling 543-3212.

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-HELP.

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.

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Support groups
The Resource Center for Women, located at Woodland

Relax with novel

By BEA SMITH
Everyone knows there never will be another Margaret Mitchell nor another "Gone With the Wind," but with the lazy days of summer just around the corner, a reader would like to curl up in a beach chair at the shore, at poolside, or even in the back yard with a big, juicy novel. And big juicy novels aren't that easy to come by, so if a paperback novel such as Karleen Koon's "Through a Glass Darkly" is on the book shelf just tempting a reader, beckoning to be read, how can one not reach up for it? It may not be last

On the shelf

week's or last month's best seller; in fact, it was brought to the public in September of last year by Avon Books, New York City. Well, so what?

After all, when it was first published in hard cover, by Random House Inc., New York City, it became a New York Times best-seller for five consecutive months. It also was a Book-of-the-Month Club main selection.

The book, all 755 pages, easily could be called an historical novel. It is filled with intrigue, strong characterizations, love, romance, fidelity and infidelity, and deep, hidden secrets. Set in the early and mid-1970s in England and France, it exudes the political and social moods and atmospheres of the times—the aristocracy and the second-class.

Mainly, it is a family saga about a dowager, Alice Margaret Constance Saylor, of the House of Tamworth, and her fascinating offspring and their children. Koon paints an absolutely divine picture of the family members, especially the most important character, Barbara Alderly, the dowager's youngest granddaughter. Barbara is the seventh child of a wayward couple, Diana and Christopher Alderly, and the one who most resembles her determined dowager grandmother.

Barbara's mother, Diana, appears to care little for any of her children — every time she has a baby, she takes it to her

dowager-mother-to-raise. Selfishly, she arranges a betrothal for Barbara with a wealthy, but older Englishman named Roger Montgolfry. Everyone is stunned by her effrontery, but Barbara, who remembers Montgolfry's strong friendship with her grandfather, is delighted at the prospect of a marriage with so interesting a gentleman.

So, throughout the book, Barbara yearns for her betrothed, and Montgolfry, whose attempts to conceal his dark, forbidding secrets become more and more difficult, reaches for the brass ring that is Barbara on a merry-go-round that is dizzily out of control. And in the meantime, there are stories within stories, among the members of Barbara's family and Montgolfry's friends, that can cause a reader to try to hold back the sunset — or bravely attempt to reach long into the night!

Koon is such a fine writer and has created characters that are so real and personable, beautiful, lovable, selfish, tragic and downright mean and frightening, that they reach out to a reader with all their foibles, idiosyncrasies, weaknesses and strengths, and the reader finds herself doing an about-face and reaches out to them. Amazing!

And Koon's outstanding knowledge of dog and feline behavior, particularly dogs and cats, causes a reader to definitely offer a thumbs-up. There are so many amusing moments with animals throughout the book that that alone can attract an animal-loving reader to the book.

Koon's title, "Through a Glass Darkly," is taken from I Corinthians in the New Testament. "When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child, but when I became a man, I put away childish things. For now, we see through a glass dimly. . ."

"Through a Glass Darkly" is a luxurious book, rich in intensity and tapestry, fulfilling in its enormously interesting characters and situations, and is a rewarding, relaxing reason for vacationing in the sun — this summer — or any summer.

The gallery in Millburn is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 467-1720.

Prasanna's paintings are in public and private collections in Asia, Europe, England, the United States and Canada, including the National Gallery of Modern Art, New Delhi, India; Fine Art Museum, Nagpur, India; Glaxo Laboratories, England; Larsen & Toubro Collection, Bombay, India.

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Prasanna, artist from Springfield, is being featured at the Sheila Nussbaum Gallery, 358 Millburn Ave., Millburn, a showcase for contemporary art, American crafts and art jewelry, at its spring showcase now through May 27.

Earth, water, light, and space are the themes of Prasanna's paintings. "Gloriously brighter to mysteriously dark" is the range of colors, says a representative of the Gallery.

Prasanna has 25 one-man shows to his credit. They include two shows organized by Luffhansa at Kennedy Airport in New York; a show organized by Siemens Corp., Erlangen, West Germany; shows at Pundole Art Gallery, Jehangir Art Gallery and Taj Art Gallery, Bombay, India; Kunika Chemould Art Gallery, New Delhi, India; Walrus Gallery, Philadelphia, Pa.; and the International Center, New York.

He had a one-man show at the Sheila Nussbaum Gallery in June 1985. Other shows include a two-man show sponsored by PAHO and the Embassy of India at Rounda Gallery, Washington, D. C.; two group shows at Janki Art Gallery, New York, and a six-artist invitation show sponsored by the Lung Association of New York.

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ART IN THE PARK — Summit's annual outdoor art show and sale will be held on the Village Green Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be co-sponsored by the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts and the Summit Chamber of Commerce. The Children's Paint-In is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Art featured by Prasanna

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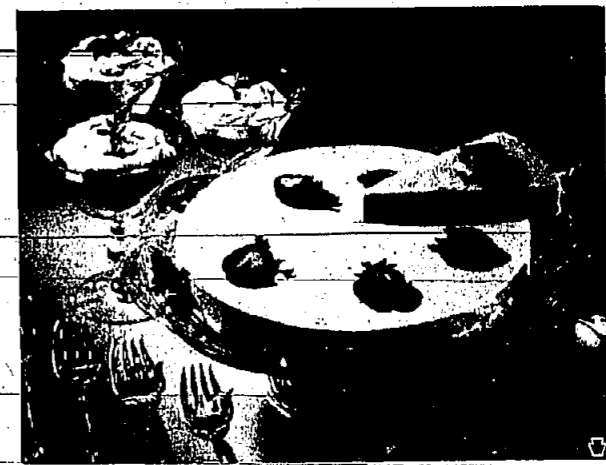
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LEMON CHEESE CAKE

Low cal cheesecake

Can you really have your cake, or in this case, cheesecake and eat it too? Is it possible to indulge in a delicious cheesecake dessert and still avoid excessive calories and fat?

Yes, say home economists at Whirlpool Corporation. They offer this recipe for Lemon Cheesecake as an example of a low-cal way to satisfy that urge for something sweet without feeling guilty. What's the secret? The recipe uses low-fat cottage cheese and yogurt instead of the traditional cream cheese and sour cream.

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nutritionists at the Hofstra Health Dome, where "Enlightened Eating" is a top priority.

LEMON CHEESECAKE (Total cooking time: 16 min.)

2 cups low-fat cottage cheese (1 percent fat)
2 egg whites
2 whole eggs
¼ cup plain low-fat yogurt
¼ cup honey
1 Tbsp. grated lemon rind
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
¼ cup flour
Fresh fruit for garnish (strawberries, kiwi, etc.)

In a food processor, combine cottage cheese, egg whites and eggs. Process ingredients until smooth. Add yogurt, honey, lemon rind, lemon juice and flour. Process a few seconds longer to blend ingredients thoroughly.

Pour mixture into 2-quart glass measure. Microwave on medium power (50 percent) for 16 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes. Cool mixture to room temperature.

Pour into 8 dessert dishes or stemmed glasses. Garnish with fresh fruit. Makes 8 servings.

Recipe file

Hofstra Lemon Cheesecake also provides a healthy dose of calcium, needed to keep bones and teeth healthy. Since many adults do not routinely drink milk, it is important for them to find adequate substitutes in order to reach recommended daily calcium levels.

This recipe was developed by

Art

Wheelchair Gallery in Union Public Library, Frisberger Park, Morris Avenue near Union Center. Members of Visibility, the coalition of New Jersey Professional Artists with Disabilities, are exhibiting work through May 13. A show, opening May 22 and continuing through June 30, will feature watercolors by Marjorie Bachelski and sculpture by Viola Meskin, both Union residents.

The Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. Exhibitions through June 30. More information can be obtained by calling 538-0454.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, is seeking quality displays for its Visitor Center's changing exhibit area. More information can be obtained by calling Doug Schiller at 232-5930.

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 the month of May.

Social notes and news



DIANE ALLISTER
EDWARD NOVAK

Allister-Novak

Mr. and Mrs. William Allister of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Edward Novak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Novak of Bayville, formerly of Union.

The bride-elect, who will be graduating from Montclair State College in May with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, is employed by Shulton, Clifton.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a technician by VIP Honda, North Plainfield.

A spring 1990 wedding is planned.



MARYANN LEONARDIS

Leonardis-Brennan

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leonardis of Azalea Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maryann, to James Brennan, son of Mrs. Kay Brennan of Livingston.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Lehigh University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in finance, is employed as a loss control representative for Hanover Insurance.

Her fiancé, who is a supervisor of the Department of Parks and Recreation for the Township of Irvington, is continuing his education in the field of computer technology.

A September wedding is planned.

Specht-Schreihöfer

Mrs. Helen E. Specht of Irvington has announced the engagement of her daughter, Tara H. Specht, to Michael John Schreihöfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Schreihöfer Sr. of Pinewood Road, Union.

The announcement was made on April 12.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from West Milford High School, attended Union County College. She is employed by IKG Industries, Clark.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Union County College and attends Overlook Hospital School of Radiography.



TARA H. SPECHT
MICHAEL JOHN SCHREIHÖFER

Mueller-Villa

Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller of Warren Township, formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann of Bloomfield, formerly of Union, to Diego F. Villa of Queens, N.Y.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in accounting, is studying for a master's degree in taxation at Seton Hall University. She is a senior tax accountant for Adl., Inc., Parsippany.

Her fiancé, who served as a sergeant in the United States Marine Corps as an air traffic controller, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he is studying for a bachelor of science degree in management science/accounting. He is employed in the finance department at Hertz Corp., Parsippany.



CAROL ANN MUELLER
DIEGO F. VILLA

Alexander-Galisewski wedding is held

Lynette Marie Alexander of San Diego, Calif., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Northrup of Canyon Lake, Calif., was married Saturday to Edward Louis Galisewski of Orange County, Calif., formerly of Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Galisewski Jr. of Union.

The Rev. Clair Berry officiated at the ceremony in Torrey Pines Christian Church, La Jolla, Calif., where a reception followed.

Bonnie Barbey of San Diego served as maid of honor for her

sister. Bridesmaids were Alexandra Limon, and sisters of the bride, Marlee Scottin, Caralite Norman, Beth Sharp and Robin Northrup, all of San Diego. Amanda Northrup of San Diego, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Michael Galisewski of Westfield served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Mark Ignatowitz of San Francisco, Calif., Tim Bell of Chicago, Ill., Jim Langhoin of Irvine, Calif., and Dale Lepper and Joseph Angeles, both of San Diego. Nathaniel

Barbey of San Diego, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Galisewski, who was graduated from San Diego State University, is a self-employed marriage and family therapist.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and San Diego State University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, is a pharmaceutical sales representative for Abbott Laboratories.

Following a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will reside in Trabuco Canyon, Calif.

Verducci-Colandrea

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Verducci of Tooker Avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carrie, to Jeff Colandrea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Colandrea of Lyons Place, Springfield.

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

employed by the Dun & Bradstreet Corp., Murray Hill.

Her fiancé, who also was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is employed by Rose City Electric Co., Madison.

An October wedding is planned at the Chanticleer Chateau, Warren.

Dinner meetings, installations slated

The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Club of Mountainside, member of the General Federation of Women's Club, will meet Wednesday at the Chanticleer Chateau Warren at noon. Reservations can be made by calling Felzi Walcher at 233-9396 no later than the Friday before the meeting.

The members, who are all senior citizens, meet once a month in Union Hospital, which has been the recipient of an orthopedic wing donated by the organization. The group also has raised funds to help contribute equipment, such as therapy machinery and wheel chairs for disabled children "to encourage their athletic abilities" at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. Wheelchairs also were contributed to the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

The Sara Slifer group says that "no one is ever turned away by our organization" when we are called upon for a loan of a hospital bed, a wheel chair, a commode or even a cane.

will advise members of suitable color coordinations for summer and fall wardrobes. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of Negro Women, Inc. of the Vauxhall section will celebrate the third annual Black Family Unity Day May 29 in the Vauxhall section of Union from 2 to 7 p.m. All families are invited to the family-style picnic on Hilton Avenue near Jefferson School in Vauxhall.

It was announced that cities around the country will be celebrating Black Family reunions. "We come together to rekindle a spirit of oneness and to re-affirm the communities commitment to family values and traditions," it was reported.

Inez Watkins is president of the Vauxhall Section, and Black Family Unity Day chairman for Vauxhall is Linda Battle-Byrd. Committee chairmen are Irene F. Parsons, Omega Vaughn, Jean Cross, Elizabeth Geigys, Velma Reynolds, Dolores Armstrong, Eva Moorman, Arkatana Health and Christina Gray.

Marks are co-chairmen, assisted by Iris Segal, calendar journal; Estelle Berger, reservations; Cecile Bloomfield, credits; Liesel Bleiweiss, decorations; Mildred Scidman, Edith Callen, Marion Rasnick and Pearl Kaplan, fund-raising vice-president; Irene Chotiner is president.

THE COMMITTEE of 100 Women will hold a special brunch for Donald Payne, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 10th District, June 5 at 11 a.m. at the Union Elks Lodge. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 733-8043.

THE SUBURBAN MOTHERS of Twins and Triplets Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the First National Bank of Central-Jersey, 105 East Fourth Ave., Roselle. All mothers of multiples and prospective mothers of multiples are invited to attend. Registrations will be served. Additional information can be obtained by calling Eloise Costello at 889-5245.

Stork club An 8-pound, 2-ounce daughter, Kristen Mary Gualano, was born April 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Gualano of East Windsor.

Mrs. Gualano, the former Diane Kuchera, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuchera of South Plainfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gualano of Roselle Park. The maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Elsie Bonnard of Roselle Park.

Clubs in the news

The new officers will be installed. The officers elected at the April meeting are Mrs. John Halecky, president; Mrs. Eugene Rodgers, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Keller, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Shomo, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Ardis, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Howard Johnson, treasurer.

The program will feature Wendy Sharp, of New York City, a soprano, who will offer a program of opera, operetta and musical comedy. She will be accompanied by pianist, Marthe Wade, and will sing selections from Sigmund Romberg operettas, Puccini's "La Boheme," and such musical theater favorites as "South Pacific" and "Carousel."

THE MA'AYAN-GILA Chapter of Hadassah will hold an installation dinner Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Monticello Restaurant, Springfield. The officers for the 1988-89 year are Helene Sambar, president; Sandy Cummings, vice president; Renee Slate, membership; Laurie Zinberg, vice president; Gayle Rosenbach, programming; Patti Weiss, vice president; Jayne Tuchman, fund-raising; Elaine Eisenstein, treasurer; Rona Segall and Torri Walters, secretaries, and Dale Gordon and Debbie Avidon, education.

Iris Segal, chapter member, will officiate at the installation. More information can be obtained by calling 379-4226.

THE REGM, Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial, has announced its slate of officers for the 1988-1989 season. The officers are Rita Stein, president; Honey Wiener, vice president; ways and means; Arlene Shapiro and Jennifer Weismantel, vice president; service; Adelle Hirschhorn and Hene Palant, vice president; membership; Diane Thomas, treasurer; Annette Levine, financial secretary; Lynn Fried, record-

ing secretary, and Isabel Meyer, correspondent secretary. Installation will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Short Hill Caterers in Short Hills. All members and prospective members are invited to attend. Further information and reservations can be obtained by calling Hene Palant at 736-1987 or Diane Thomas at 276-3090.

A combination meeting of REGM was scheduled last evening in Temple Sha'aray Shalom, Springfield. Refreshments were provided by the outgoing and incoming board.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the Retired Police and Firemen's Association of Union County Local 3 will hold its organizational meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Linden Pal Building, 400 Maple Ave.

ALL WIVES and widows of Retired Police and Firemen are invited to attend. Additional information can be obtained by calling 355-8535 or 353-7538.

THE SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER of B'nai B'rith Women will meet in Temple Sha'aray Shalom, Springfield, Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. A mini lunch will be served. The program will be presented by two of the chapter's members. The first is Blanche Meisel, a graduate of the University of Illinois, Division of Nutrition and Dietetics, nutrition educator and lecturer. She recently wrote an article, "Changing Dietary Trends," which appeared in Outlook Magazine. The subject of her talk will be "Coping With the New Nutrition."

The second speaker will be Bea Lewidow, chairman of public affairs, who will lead a discussion about the "death penalty." The public is invited to attend. Ray Miller is president of the chapter, and Eunice Wolfe is program vice-president.

THE SARA SLIFER Orthopedic Relief, a 58-year-old organization, which is active in the community by contributing financial assistance to the local hospitals for equipment and to those individuals in need of orthopedics, will hold a donor dinner Wednesday evening in the Town and Campus Restaurant, West Orange.

THE B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN, Balm Chapter, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the F. Edward Bieri Temple Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union. Rayna Gillman, color coordinator, will be guest speaker and she

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Authentic Venetian atmosphere featuring traditional Italian food. Specialties include: Venetian Sausage, Italian Beef, Veal Chops. Extensive array of appetizers, lunch and dinner served. Free live entertainment 5:00-9:00 pm. Sunday brunch restaurant open 10:00-11:00 am. Reservations recommended. All major credit cards accepted.

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MEMBER RESTAURANT
Continental Cuisine
Featuring Southern Table Specialties
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
Lunch Specials Daily 11:30-4:00
Happy Hour 3:30-5:00 pm
Dinner Specials 5:00-11:00 pm
Cakes • Desserts • Catering

The Cedars
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Continental Cuisine including large assortment of fish and chicken entrees. Daily special, complimentary 2 drinks & coffee cover 24 hrs. Open to lunch 11-4, 4-11 for dinner. Catering and banquet rooms available. Reservations accepted.

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Fine traditional Italian food. 100% homemade. Extensive menu includes: lasagna, spaghetti, meatballs, chicken, seafood, and more. Reservations recommended. All major credit cards accepted.

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Party room available. Lunch & Dinner. Reservations. Thurs. 11:30-9:30 pm. Fri. & Sat. 11:30-1:15 am. All major credit cards accepted.

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Costa del Sol
2443 Vauxhall Road, Union • 688-6885

Spanish elegant atmosphere. Sights and sounds. Specialties include: Paella, Tapas, and more. Reservations recommended. All major credit cards accepted.

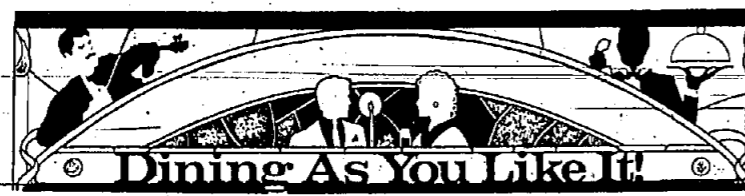
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Unlimited Soup and Salad Bar
Specialties include: 24-oz. Giant Steak, Italian Sausage, and more. Reservations recommended. All major credit cards accepted.

Grotto Capri
485 Chestnut St., Union
687-3250

Garden atmosphere with live entertainment. Open for lunch Mon-Fri. 11:30-2:00 am. Dinner Mon-Fri. 5:00-12:00 am. Saturday & Sunday 10:00-12:00 am. Live entertainment 10:00-12:00 am. Reservations recommended. All major credit cards accepted.

Dining As You Like It!
Grotto Capri




Grotto Capri, authentic Italian cuisine!
By Teddi Russo

Remember, "Three Coins in the Fountain"? There was a scene in that great old movie where Louis Jordan entices Maggie MacNamara to fly with him to Venice in order to dine on Saltimbocca alla Romana. At the time it was my first experience eating this dish, but ever since, just the mention of its name has struck a responsive, romantic chord in me. All these memories sprang to the fore the recent evening I dined at the Grotto Capri.

Easily reached at 485 Chestnut Street in Union, the Grotto Capri offers a wealth of taste sensations and memories. The soft candlelight, pink on rose wallpaper, pink and white linens and garden like atmosphere, all contribute to the warm, comfortable feeling all this imports.

Our friendly and most accommodating waitress, Joan, together with their chef, Ricky D. planned our menu, after first checking our preferences. We began with one of their specialties: Angel Hair pasta smothered with rock shrimp and clams in Marichare tomato sauce. It was sweet and succulent. One of their special salads that evening was radicchio, endive and romaine in an oil and imported vinegar dressing, unusual, tangy and delicious.

Joan next served a portion of calamari fra Diavola, squid in a hot spicy sauce. The squid was tender and the sauce a true eye opener! We both loved it. My friend chose another special for his entrée, salmon, mussel, shrimp and clams, baked in portofino wine sauce, reportedly tantalizing. After looking over their extensive menu, I spotted the afore mentioned Saltimbocca alla Romana; veal scaloppine lightly sautéed with marsala & sherry wine, covered with truffle and melted cheese and served over a bed of fresh spinach.

I must admit it was the best I've ever

sampled. The veal was so tender it just melted in my mouth. The taste was superb, and at \$14.95 quite reasonably priced. My friend and I shared a Tartufo for dessert; liqueur cherries, vanilla & chocolate ice cream encased in a bitter chocolate shell, delicately crowned with whipped cream and absolutely scrumptious. It would be remiss of me not to describe their fabulous menu...all 14 pages of it! Everything is portrayed in both Italian & English.

Twenty appetizers are listed, several at \$4.95 ranging up to \$12.95 for hot pastas for 2. Next listed are soups—5 in all, one in particular I must try next time... Straciatella alla Romana; splatch, egg drop & parmesan cheese in consommé. Sounds great. There are 17 different pasta dishes available, from homemade ravioli, \$9.95 to 11.95 for Linguine & poached squid Roberto style. Of the 6 salads offered—4 were pleasantly surprised to notice 2 that are typically Italian; sliced tomato and onion, and Rucola, a tender leaf, bitersweet Italian salad in season. They list 7 vegetable side dishes, such as broccoli, asparagus, spinach & peppers, all served Aglio Olio (sautéed in garlic & oil). Two pages are devoted to seafood entrees, ranging from 12.95 for twin lobster tails. Fifteen chicken and twelve veal dishes are very moderately priced from \$12.95 to \$16.95. Beef and pork lovers are not forgotten here either.

Choice of desserts number 10, with 6 different coffee or tea drinks to complement them. Open 7 days a week—the Grotto Capri can easily accommodate both banquet size or private parties. In short, the Grotto Capri has something for everyone. If you're not satisfied here you can't be satisfied anywhere!

Spanish Pavilion
31 Harrison Ave., Harrison • 285-7750

Fresh seafood delivered daily. First Spanish restaurant in N.J. and NJ. Specialties include: Paella, Tortilla, and more. Reservations recommended. All major credit cards accepted.

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Casual theme restaurant. Atmosphere. Specialties: Daily Lunch Menu, Dinner Menu, and more. Reservations recommended. All major credit cards accepted.

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Specialties include: Risotto, Pasta, and more. Reservations recommended. All major credit cards accepted.

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KANE ROBERTS

Kean dancers are honored

Kean College of New Jersey Dance Theater, Union, received the highest accolade for best-performed work March 26 at the American College Dance Festival held in Winston-Salem, N.C.

William Chaison of Elizabeth, an associate professor and choreographer in the department of physical education, recreation and health, said 21 schools were represented at the festival at which the Kean students were honored.

'Requiem' to be staged

The Brahms "Requiem" will be performed by the Metropolitan Opera soprano Louise Woiwarka and Mark Moliterno, baritone. Both are New Jersey residents.

Tickets for the performance can be obtained by calling 543-3212.

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Of The 50's & 60's 7 DAYS A WEEK
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Muscular musician debuts

By MILT HAMMER.
Pick of the LPs: "Constrictor," by Kane Roberts, MCA Records. Kane Roberts tends to confuse lots of people who take one look at him and think he should be fighting in real wars rather than in rock wars.

So spin, and enjoy a listening treat. "The first reaction most people have is 'he can't possibly play guitar because he looks bigger than Schwarzenegger or Stallone,'" observes the muscular guitarist-songwriter-singer. "But when I plug my guitar into my Marshall stack and begin to play, they change their minds."

Kane Roberts has changed a lot of people's minds over the past year. As lead guitarist and co-writer of the "Constrictor" album, Roberts has been instrumental in the return in prominence of Alice Cooper. Now he is the master of his own rock 'n' roll universe with the release of his debut solo album, "Kane Roberts."

"Kane Roberts," recorded with

veteran hard-rock producer Michael Wagener, is a non-stop collection of 10 melodic, guitar-heavy, hard rock songs—songs being the operative word. Roberts' taut songwriting, his

agile—he can play guitar with the very best of them. Joining Kane on this album are bassist Steve Steele and drummer Victor Ruzzo. Steele and Ruzzo met at a rock club in Pittsburgh

ability to combine the power of hard rock with a strong sense of melody and intense lyrics reflecting what he describes as his "flesh and blood dedication to rock 'n' roll." is one of the keys to his success. "Another is his emotional—and-powerful—lead vocals, wringing meaning out of every key phrase. But, most of all, there is his musicianship, his guitar-playing. "Guys that look like me just aren't supposed to be agile, at least that's what the generalization is." Let it never be said that Kane Roberts is not

one night when they, literally, bumped into each other, began talking and found out that their musical interests were as similar as their physical appearance. Steele plays bass and sings backup vocals on the album. Ruzzo has been in and out of several bands with Kane through the years, and, according to Roberts, "Victor is one of the best drummers I've ever worked with." "His intensity is unbelievable. And if you don't believe me, just check his drum kit for blood after a show."

LOSE WEIGHT AFTER WORK
AVENEL 5:30 & 7:15
Knights of Columbus, 109 Morrissey Avenue — TUESDAY

CARTER 6:00
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 714 Roosevelt Ave. — TUESDAY
CLARK 5:15 & 7:15
The Gran Centurions, 440 Madison Hill Road — WEDNESDAY

ELIZABETH 5:30 & 7:15
Elmora Presbyterian Church, Shell & Macie 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

WOODBRIDGE 5:15 & 7:15
Temple Adath Israel, 424 Amboy Avenue — WEDNESDAY

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ORPHEUS CLUB CONCERT — One of the nation's oldest male glee clubs will present the second concert of its 100th season Saturday at Madison High School, Ridgedale Avenue, at 8 p.m. Guest soloists will be Jane Bunnell, soprano, and James Clark, tenor, both of the New York City Opera. During intermission, refreshments will be served. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

A choral concert

The North Jersey Philharmonic Glee Club will perform choral works at the Vintage Harmony concert Saturday at 8 p.m. on the Kean-Brown Center Stage, Grant Avenue Community Center, 403 W. Seventh St., Plainfield.

Richard L. Taylor, president of Grant Avenue Community Center, which is presenting the Glee Club as part of its Encore Performance series, has announced that the first half of the concert will feature such anthems as "Lift Every Voice and Sing" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." In addition to ballads and folk songs, there will be such pieces as "Memory" from Broadway's "Cats," and "Maria" from "West Side Story."

The second half of the evening performance will feature spiritual, gospel and sacred songs. The North Jersey Philharmonic Glee Club is celebrating its 49th year of leadership in the cultural and social history of New Jersey. Organized in 1939 by Dolores Benjamin, the chorus is reported by one of the oldest singing insti-

tutions in the Mid-Atlantic states. Dr. DeCòsia Dawson serves as musical director and conductor. He also is choirmaster-organist at Christ Episcopal Church, conductor of the Essex Chorale and a music teacher in the East Orange school district. Previously, he served as associate director-accompanist for the Glee Club and Newark Boys Chorus, and as accompanist for the New Jersey Symphony Chorus.

Willis Coker joined the Glee Club as accompanist this year. He taught at East Orange High School and serves as the choir director-organist at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, East Orange. Coker also has been musical director for three off-Broadway musicals in New York and for several seasons at the Newark-based Theater of Universal Images.

Both the Glee Club and Encore Performances of Grant Avenue Community Center are funded in part by the New Jersey State Arts Council. Tickets can be purchased by calling 561-0123.

Club's concert

The Musical Club of Westfield will present its program for its May luncheon and annual meeting Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield.

Ann Mincar Weeks, soprano, and Elizabeth Tipton, pianist, will present excerpts from operas. The concert also will feature Marcia Cohen and Kathleen Cuckler, pianists.

Program chairman is Caroline Holt.

Summit schedules final concert

The Summit Symphony Orchestra will present the fourth and final concert in a series celebrating its 50th anniversary Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Summit High School. The orchestra will be under the baton of James

Sadowich, music director. The concert will feature winners of the Young Artists' Competition held by the symphony in February. Admission is free.

News tips: Give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about?

Just moved in?
I can help you out?

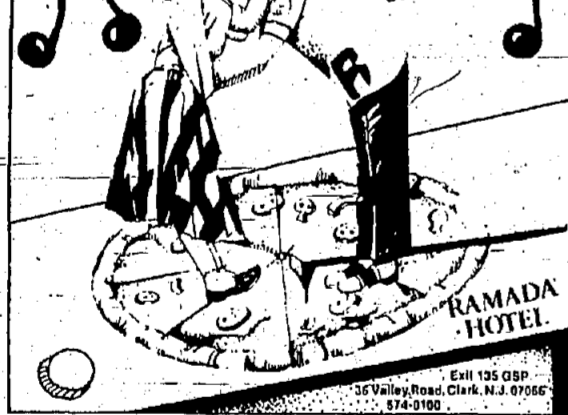
Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or who to ask. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town... good shopping, local attractions, community opportunity. And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family. Take a break from unpacking and call me.

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For week of May 12-May 19

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Be prepared to do some entertaining at home in the near future. Spruce-up your surroundings, and you'll feel comfortable having people in. Avoid possible arguments.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It looks like travel is favored, so feel free to start making those getaway plans. Avoid being too overbearing with others at work. Your point of view is good, but not infallible.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're at your charming, talkative best this week. However, don't use this communication streak uncwisely. You are in no position to give advice to that certain friend who seeks you out.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This week is one in which quiet activities are favored, preferably those you can do in solitude. The next few weeks will be a good time for bolstering your physical appearance.

Horoscope

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Group activities could find you right in the middle trying to assume the role of peacemaker when others start to disagree. You will be able to do this calmly and with good results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Although a certain co-worker is not being cooperative, you will have domestic harmony, as well as the approval of bigwig. Not everyone can meet up to your standards, so be patient.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Certain family members will be critical of your methods of handling your finances, but don't take this too much to heart. You can be over-sensitive at times, as well as defensive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Someone close to you just seems to be itching for a fight this week. Whatever you do, don't scratch that itch. Words said in anger will take a long time to be forgotten.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Although you will want to jump into a certain project at work right away, this will require some forethought and planning. If you take the time to do this, you will succeed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Feel free to have some fun this week, but be

careful you don't spend too much money in the process. Plans you implement at work will be right on target, impressing those in authority.

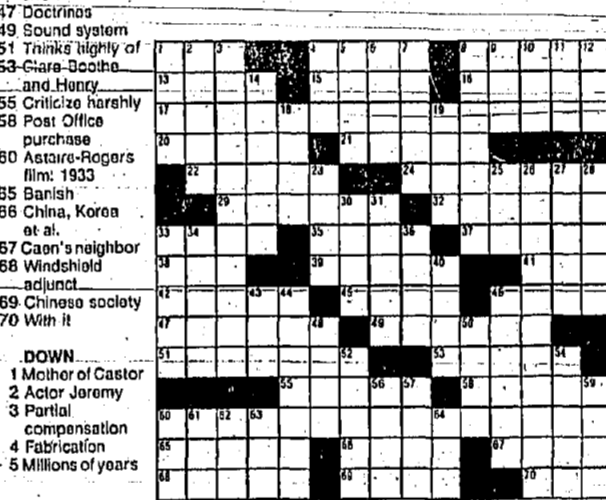
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) While you are highly motivated this week, try to avoid pushing others too hard to go along with your plans. They may take it the wrong way and alienate you, as well as throw some obstacles in your way.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Do avoid traffic tickets this week. You may find yourself in such a rush to get around and get things done, you may not pay attention to your speed while driving.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trade Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Removable top
 - 4 Scrawny
 - 8 Thin biscuit
 - 13 God of love
 - 15 Minuscule amount
 - 16 Entertain
 - 17 Comic song of 1889
 - 20 Jacques' year
 - 21 Lustrous fabric
 - 22 Alacrity
 - 24 Scoffer
 - 29 Zealous
 - 32 Bristled hat
 - 33 Means-partner
 - 35 Carol
 - 37 — on occurrence
 - 38 Limb
 - 39 Word before case or way
 - 41 Bite
 - 42 Coaster
 - 45 What is raw?
 - 48 Freeways, for short
 - 47 Deciribus
 - 49 Sound system
 - 51 Trinks highly of
 - 54 Boredom and Hungry
 - 55 Criticize harshly
 - 58 Post Office purchase
 - 60 Astaire-Rogers film, 1933
 - 65 Banish
 - 66 China, Korea et al.
 - 67 Caen's neighbor
 - 68 Widespread ailment
 - 69 Chinese society
 - 70 With it
- DOWN**
- 1 Mother of Caenor
 - 2 Actor Jeremy
 - 3 Partial compensation
 - 4 Fabrication
 - 5 Millions of years
 - 6 Aeolian island
 - 7 Baptized
 - 8 Made a bot
 - 9 Hans's friend
 - 10 Good time
 - 11 NJ time
 - 12 Alfonso XIII, e.g.
 - 14 Scornful looks
 - 18 Dandelion, for one
 - 19 B-G link
 - 23 Cat ratcatcher
 - 25 Lupino of films
 - 26 Realistic
 - 27 Kovacs of TV fame
 - 28 Carpenter's files
 - 30 Discern
 - 31 Colorful ducks
 - 33 Squander
 - 34 City on the Rhine
 - 36 Reiter
 - 40 Scottish dance
 - 43 Ruby or Sandra
 - 44 More severe
 - 46 Right-hand pages
 - 48 Combination of smoke and leg
 - 50 Corrode
 - 52 Former Egyptian president
 - 63 — de France
 - 64 Badger, in a way
 - 56 Passable
 - 57 Look-alike
 - 59 Ship's deck
 - 60 Not many
 - 61 Hall of CXIII kennel
 - 63 — de France
 - 64 Badger, in a way



Barn sale slated

A barn sale will be held June 2, 3 and 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Bab of Crescent Circle, Hobart Avenue, Summit, for the benefit of the Summit area chapter of the New Jersey State Opera Guild. One can call 277-2944 or 273-5850 for pick-up or delivery information.

Heart fact

To reduce your risk of heart disease follow these American Heart Association dietary guidelines: keep saturated fat to less than 10 percent of calories, total fat to less than 30 percent of calories, and cholesterol to less than 100 mg. per 1000 calories (a maximum of 300 mgs. per day).

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1985 NISSAN SENTRA, XE, two door, blue, five speed, AM/FM air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,800. 686-4978.

1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme. Two door, 1 Top and sport wheels. Good condition. \$3,000 miles. Call after 5 PM, 687-4674. Asking \$3,300.

1972 OLDS-69 2 door. Factory air air, 455 engine, power, windows, seats, locks, tilt wheel. Excellent running condition. 6875-3757.

1978 OLDSMOBILE — Toronado, very good shape, runs great. \$1200 or best offer. Must sell, leaving the state. Call 954-5853.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme-2 door, fully loaded, air condition, am/fm cassette radio, 23,000 miles. \$9,000. 272-7939.

AUTOS WANTED

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH
 For ALL Cars & Trucks
CALL DAYS - 589-8444
 or EVES - 688-2044
 (Same day Pick-ups)

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1984 GMC S-15 Pick Up, Rod, Sierra package, V6, heavy duty, everything done. \$4100 or best offer. 377-2607 or 686-7940.

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

RED-Hot Bargains! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes, surplus. Surplus. Your area. Buyers Guide. (1) 905-887-6000 Ext. 5-1448.

1977 TOYOTA Celica. Urgent. Need to sell. Automatic, radio, 2 door. Needs body work. \$300. 688-2064 after 6:00pm.

1984 TOYOTA TORCEL - Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. 24,000 miles. \$4,000. 686-1757 or 686-0368.

1983 TOYOTA — Corolla. 5 speed, 38,000 miles, excellent condition, ac, AM/FM cassette, windows, champagne look. \$4100. Call 376-2855, evenings till 10 or weekdays.

1985 TOYOTA Camry, LE, White, 4 door, ac, automatic, stereo cassette, power sun roof, power steering, power brakes. \$7,000. 273-4576.

1983 TOYOTA Camry, LE, black, automatic, fully loaded, 64,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,000. 687-8511.

1981 TRANS AM-V6, 5.0 liter, four speed manual transmission, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM, light gold with tan and brown interior. New tires, clutch, Monroe gas shocks and brakes. \$4,900. Call after 6 PM, 654-3056.

ENTERTAINMENT

1988 BASEBALL METS & YANKEES
 Good Seating Areas Available
 For The Season
 Call: 558-1501

JAILHOUSE ROCK
 ROCK and ROLL MUSIC of the 50's and 60's
 117 CHESTNUT STREET
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 241-8866

SOLOS-UNLIMITED - Solo musical entertainers for exclusive affairs, cocktail parties, engagement parties, anniversaries, social gatherings. Piano, violin, lute, etc. 378-4510.

NO ONE BEATS NORRIS

1987 CHEVY CAVALIER CS	1987 CHEVY CAVALIER CS	1987 CHEVY CAVALIER CS	1987 CHEVY CAVALIER CS
White Standard 2.0 liter eng. body side moldings, rear floor mats, rear door lock, optional side moldings, interior, light blue, 100% rust free, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power door locks, heavy duty battery, 27,500 miles. VIN 10413	White Standard 2.0 liter eng. body side moldings, rear floor mats, rear door lock, optional side moldings, interior, light blue, 100% rust free, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power door locks, heavy duty battery, 27,500 miles. VIN 10413	White Standard 2.0 liter eng. body side moldings, rear floor mats, rear door lock, optional side moldings, interior, light blue, 100% rust free, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power door locks, heavy duty battery, 27,500 miles. VIN 10413	White Standard 2.0 liter eng. body side moldings, rear floor mats, rear door lock, optional side moldings, interior, light blue, 100% rust free, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power door locks, heavy duty battery, 27,500 miles. VIN 10413
OUR PRICE: \$9,181	OUR PRICE: \$9,149	OUR PRICE: \$9,149	OUR PRICE: \$9,197
Year Final Cost: \$9,781	Year Final Cost: \$10,148	Year Final Cost: \$10,148	Year Final Cost: \$10,148

NORRIS' BEST USED CAR BUYS

As High As \$1000 CASH REBATES on selected models!

NO MONEY DOWN up to 60 months if qualified

1987 CHEVY CAVALIER CS	1987 CHEVY CAVALIER CS	1987 CHEVY CAVALIER CS	1987 CHEVY CAVALIER CS
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Year Final Cost: \$9,781	Year Final Cost: \$10,148	Year Final Cost: \$10,148	Year Final Cost: \$10,148

1987 CHEVY BERETTA COUPE 4 DR SEDAN. White Standard 2.0 liter eng. body side moldings, rear floor mats, rear door lock, optional side moldings, interior, light blue, 100% rust free, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power door locks, heavy duty battery, 27,500 miles. VIN 10413. OUR PRICE: \$11,220. Year Final Cost: \$11,720.

1988 CHEVY CORSIKA 4 DR SEDAN. White Standard 2.0 liter eng. body side moldings, rear floor mats, rear door lock, optional side moldings, interior, light blue, 100% rust free, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power door locks, heavy duty battery, 27,500 miles. VIN 10413. OUR PRICE: \$11,440. Year Final Cost: \$11,940.

1987 CHEVY MONTE CARLO II COUPE 4 DR SEDAN. White Standard 2.0 liter eng. body side moldings, rear floor mats, rear door lock, optional side moldings, interior, light blue, 100% rust free, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power door locks, heavy duty battery, 27,500 miles. VIN 10413. OUR PRICE: \$12,458. Year Final Cost: \$12,958.

1987 CHEVY CORVETTE 2 DR HATCHBACK COUPE. White Standard 2.0 liter eng. body side moldings, rear floor mats, rear door lock, optional side moldings, interior, light blue, 100% rust free, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power door locks, heavy duty battery, 27,500 miles. VIN 10413. OUR PRICE: \$24,973. Year Final Cost: \$25,473.

1987 CHEVY CAVALIER CS 4 DR SEDAN. White Standard 2.0 liter eng. body side moldings, rear floor mats, rear door lock, optional side moldings, interior, light blue, 100% rust free, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power door locks, heavy duty battery, 27,500 miles. VIN 10413. OUR PRICE: \$9,181. Year Final Cost: \$9,681.

1987 CHEVY CAVALIER CS 4 DR SEDAN. White Standard 2.0 liter eng. body side moldings, rear floor mats, rear door lock, optional side moldings, interior, light blue, 100% rust free, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power door locks, heavy duty battery, 27,500 miles. VIN 10413. OUR PRICE: \$9,149. Year Final Cost: \$9,649.

1987 CHEVY CAVALIER CS 4 DR SEDAN. White Standard 2.0 liter eng. body side moldings, rear floor mats, rear door lock, optional side moldings, interior, light blue, 100% rust free, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power door locks, heavy duty battery, 27,500 miles. VIN 10413. OUR PRICE: \$9,149. Year Final Cost: \$9,649.

1987 CHEVY CAVALIER CS 4 DR SEDAN. White Standard 2.0 liter eng. body side moldings, rear floor mats, rear door lock, optional side moldings, interior, light blue, 100% rust free, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power door locks, heavy duty battery, 27,500 miles. VIN 10413. OUR PRICE: \$9,197. Year Final Cost: \$9,697.

1987 CHEVY CAVALIER CS 4 DR SEDAN. White Standard 2.0 liter eng. body side moldings, rear floor mats, rear door lock, optional side moldings, interior, light blue, 100% rust free, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power door locks, heavy duty battery, 27,500 miles. VIN 10413. OUR PRICE: \$9,197. Year Final Cost: \$9,697.

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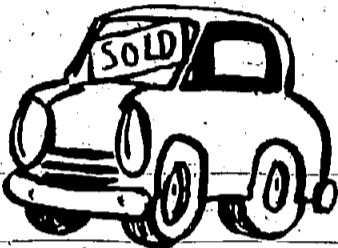
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"Guaranteed Results" Automotive Ads!!



Prepay your ad for your car or truck for two weeks for only **\$10.00** Payable in Advance

AND WE WILL SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU!

IF IT DOESN'T SELL, WE'LL RUN THE AD THE THIRD WEEK AT **No Charge**

IN FACT, WE'LL CONTINUE TO RUN THE AD UNTIL YOUR CAR IS **SOLD**

INSTRUCTIONS: Simply write down your ad and mail it with your payment to the address below.

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P.O. Box 3109
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For Ad Help Call 686-7700
Private Parties only - No dealers please

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LOST—Large white cat, area of Palisades Road, Elizabethtown. Mostly white with black and gray markings. \$500 REWARD. K. Mason, 351-6300.

LOST—Parsloot, color blue & white, Huntington Road, Union area. Please call 686-6510.

PERSONALS

CEMETERY PLOTS
HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
Gothicmans Gardens, Mausoleums
Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.
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Slim down for summer on Dr. recommended program. 100% guaranteed.
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273-7727

NOVENA TO SAINT JUDE THRADEUS
O Holy Saint Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinship of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need to you have recourse to the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Hold me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and praise you by invoking your special aid.
"Save three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys, and three Glorias."
This novena has never been known to fail. It is said to aid for nine consecutive days. Publication must be provided.

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE—Mature, loving, responsible woman to care for 6 month old in my North Edison home. Full time. 754-8560, leave message.

EVERYBODY — says I am an adorable 5-year-old little girl! Boy! Am I excited! I start kindergarten in Union in September! I forgot to tell you I have a wonderful teacher. I have what you guys call a "Cocacola" Patsy. Now, although women find me irresistible, I sure would like to find that special "Coach" to help me during my day in school! Are you looking for that special "Coach" to help me? Call me at 245-2702 or 255-2056. I have to talk to you and tell you all about what being my "Coach" would be like!

I WILL CARE for your loved ones in my Union home. Infants, toddlers or will be companion to elders. 686-0223.

LOVING MOTHER — in Union area will watch your child in her home. Full or part time. Please call 687-3440.

LOVING MOM — Will babysit full time, child 2-4 years old in my Kentworth home. Excellent references. 276-7537.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HOUSE CLEANING — Dependable, trustworthy person will clean your home. References available. Call Cathy, 954-5765.

HOUSEKEEPERS — Day workers. References and experience. Transportation provided. Call Amelia, 689-9477.

NO TIME FOR WASH? — I will wash, dry and fold your clothes in my home, detergent supplied, ironing available at additional cost. Please call 686-5108. If no answer leave message.

POLISH Women wants general housekeeping. Call Irena, 688-3166.

HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATOR
For Summit law firm. Responsible for coordinating and implementation of all office operations. Knowledge of banking, word and data processing technology, office systems and all areas of personnel. Must be ambitious and hardworking. Prior law office experience preferred. Send resumes to Mrs. Christian, 832 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07901.

HELP WANTED

ADMITTING INTERVIEWERS
at St. Barnabas Medical Center—New Jersey's Premier Multi-Specialty Hospital.

We currently have a position available for a qualified individual to interview incoming patients.

FULL-TIME POSITION
*3 PM-11 PM

Good verbal and written communication skills and accurate typing a must. Admittance experience preferred.

SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER

ADULT CARRIERS
Permanent part-time positions are available near your home only mornings. Newspaper routes earning \$350—\$400 per month plus cash incentives will help you supplement your income. Make your only morning productive and profitable. Approximately 1 1/2 hours per day, 6:00am-7:30am. Call toll free 1 (800) 242-0850 or 877-4222.

A HARD CHOICE

BOTH HAVE THAT GERMAN BUILT QUALITY AND LOTS MORE...

COME IN NOW & FIND OUT ABOUT ALL THE EXTRAS WE OFFER ON THESE TWO PERFORMANCE CARS

THOMAS MERCURY LINCOLN MERKUR

369 South Ave. E., Westfield
232-6500

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Busy Advertising Agency in South Orange has immediate opening for someone with experience with heavy A/R posting on one write system. Must type. Agency experience a +. Benefits. Call: 762-6100 - Miss Strano.

ASSISTANT-Credit Manager - Part Time
Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Credit experience preferred but will train. Call: 378-4300 weekdays 9 - 5, ask for Bob.

AUTO MECHANIC TRAINEE
If you have one year related mechanical experience we'll train you for Prosche/Audi/Volvo repair. Some mechanical experience required for this position. Top pay and benefits second to none. For details on this chance of a lifetime, call: Pat McKenna, at 762-8500.

SPORTS CARS
1291 Millburn Ave., Maplewood

BABYSITTER for 2 boys, 10 and 5 years in my Union home, 3:30pm, Monday-Friday, \$5.00 per hour. Car transportation. Call: 686-9218.

BACK TO SCHOOL - BACK TO BROKE? Work for a number one gift and toy party plan. Free kit and supplies. No collecting or delivery. Earn \$7 - \$10 per hour. Call Barbara, 739-6848.

BEAUTICIAN and Manicurist wanted. Experience preferred with following: Hair, Olaysey, Springfield. 378-6870.

BOOKKEEPER — Full-time. Light social duties. Computerized accounting office in Mountainside. 233-6300.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANCY/ADMINISTRATION
NOBODY UNDERSTANDS TEMPORARIES LIKE OLSTEN
for over 38 years TEMPORARIES have been our business.

- Whether you are looking to:
- Gain Experience
 - Work a Flexible Schedule
 - Earn Free W.P./P.C. Training
 - Or Just Explore NEW OPPORTUNITIES
- Olsten Offers Something For Everyone:
- Word Processing/PC
 - Accounting/Legal
 - Administrative
 - Office Services
 - Industrial
 - Clerical

OLSTEN
The Temporary Service that DOES HAVE IT ALL

LINDEN UNION EDISON

1203 W. St. Georges Ave. 486-4404
2333 Morris Ave. 686-3262
100 Menlo Park 494-6600

OLSTEN SERVICES
The Working Solution

ADVERTISING SALES

Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Typing and art helpful.

Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling.

686-7700
to arrange an interview appointment

BANKING

Full time accounting representative. Positions available for career-oriented individuals seeking entry into banking. Position now available as Accounting Representative. Teller experience a plus. Openings in our Murray Hill office, & Berkeley Heights office. Duties will include entry of transactions, data into CRT terminal, telephone, cross selling of banking services to our members. We offer competitive salary and employee benefits. Please call Mrs. Lucia for interview: **771-0300 or 771-0322**

BOOKKEEPER — For finance and leasing company. Diversified position. Must be familiar with one right system, A/R, A/P, bank recs, some collections. Call 687-1477, for appointment.

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

TELLER FULL-TIME UNION BRANCH

First Jersey National Bank, a subsidiary of National Westminster Bancorp. NJ, is seeking a full-time teller for our Union branch.

Teller experience is a plus, but not necessary.

We will provide a competitive salary and pleasant working conditions for the right candidate. For prompt consideration, apply in person at the branch nearest you or call our Corporate Personnel Department at:

201 547-7854

FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK
1 Exchange Place
Jersey City, NJ 07302

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CABINET MAKER — Experienced for all types of shop work and nice lamination. Also helper with desire to learn trade. Call: Tini Dimontion, 353-9323.

CAMP — Colors and business staff "PROOF" for the Oval Day Camp, South Mountain Reservation. Call Tricia 746-9200, for application. Essex Girl Scout Council.

CASHIER — Part time, evenings, Monday-Friday, 4:30 - 9 PM, Saturday 9 - 6, Sunday 10 - 5. Standard Lumber Company, 1024 Elizabethtown, N.J.

CHAUFFEUR
Busy taxi/limousine service seeks part time afternoon into evening chauffeur. Perfect for college students with afternoons free. No reliance looking in your extra money. Knowledge of New York City a plus. Full training provided. Good pay. If interested call Mr. Kyle at 862-9768-9535.

CLERICAL
Position to learn computer in interior Design Retail Studio Growth spot. Will train, light bookkeeping, accurate typing ability, computer experience a plus. Pleasant working conditions. Free parking. Lewisville, Millburn, 378-2800.

CLERICAL — Part time for Springfield-CPA firm, typing a must. Call 379-8222.

CLERK-RECEPTIONIST for telephone, mail, file, etc. Good benefits. Call Mrs. Bondor, 954-5950.

CLERK-TYPIST — Must have prior office experience. Good benefits and starting salary. Call Mrs. Bondor, 954-5950.

CLERK-TYPIST
Full time position. Growing company seeking skilled typist with speed of 55wpm and dictaphone knowledge. Diversified position with growth potential. Pleasant atmosphere. Salary negotiable. **COLLEGE STUDENTS preferred.** Full-part time summer jobs. Must have own economy car to pick up swimming pool water samples for testing lab. Earn up to \$3,000, plus bonus. Apply in person: Garden State Labs, 388 Stuyvesant Avenue, Irvington.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT
Available in our Accounting Department in a newly created position which presents various responsibilities including monthly bank reconciliations, and accounts payable and bookkeeping functions. Proficient typing, basic computer and bookkeeping desirable. For more information, please call Personnel, 277-8855.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

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

DRIVERS — Wanted — Light pickup and delivery of envelopes in Union county area. References welcome. Call 487-9079, 9am-4pm, Monday-Thursday, ask for Bob.

EARLY RETIREES
Customer Service Rep.
Share job 2 - 3 days weekly. Handle customer orders in person or on phone. Xerox, clerical duties. Will train. Call 763-4822.

HELP WANTED

COUNTER PERSON — Looking for people to work Sunday-Saturday, 8am-1pm. \$10.00/hr. Full or part time for new location located in Linden. Call 486-1333 days or 688-7403 evenings.

DATA ENTRY CLERK — Salary commensurate with experience. Expect bonuses. For interview call 962-5151.

DATA Entry Clerk - Part time afternoons, beginning 1pm. If interested please call 962-6400.

DATA ENTRY-CLERK — Full-time beginning 8am until work is complete. If interested please call 964-6400.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Energetic up person wanted for surgical assistant to periodontist. Must be an enthusiastic people person. We will train you to become an integral member of a professional and personable staff. Duties including health, hygiene and vaccination. Please call: 992-1095.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST — Wanted for busy quality private practice in Kennilworth. Must be experienced. Excellent salary, benefits & staff. 276-6562.

DOG GROOMER/ASSISTANT
Full time, Tuesday-Saturday for busy Millburn shop. Must be reliable. Call 467-3450.

DRIVER — Experienced with truck, 21 years or over with safe driving record. Kitchen company deliveries. Monday-Friday 9-5. Good pay and benefits. Call 548-2436, ask for Paula.

DRIVER — Full time, immediate opening. Permanent, part time/full time position available for experienced driver. Must be reliable. Call Mr. Contolivo, 964-9649, Monday-Friday, 9-4.

DRIVERS
Local, steady work, dependable, driving 22 foot straight jobs, start immediately, salary negotiable, also help out in warehouse — must be reliable. For more information about this and other interesting positions we have available, please apply in person:

PAVING INTERIOR PLANTSCAPE
1325 Terrell Road
Scotch Plains, NJ
OR CALL DREW AT: 322-5552

DRIVER — Manufacturing firm seeks person to do pick ups and deliveries and help in shipping department as required. Must have clean driving record. Dependability a must. Apply in person Monday - Friday 9 AM - 11 AM, or 2 PM - 3 PM. S.S. Studios, 1028 Commerce Avenue, Union. 686-5536.

DRIVER
Men or women, full time driver needed for busy auto parts store. Light driving duties, steady work. We are looking for someone who is reliable, dependable, over 18 years old, clean driving record and most of all needs the job. Apply in person: Universal Auto Parts, 1393 Springfield Ave., Irvington.

DRIVER — Part time position available for responsible person. Apply in person: FIORIS FLORIST, 2162 Morris Avenue, Union. 686-8372.

FULL-TIME — Produce person, experienced set up retail store, 5 days a week. Call 697-5642, ask for Debbie.

FULL TIME — Insurance Personal Lines Customer Rep. Large Suburban Insurance office needs person with at least 2 years experience in rating, placement and handling of all Personal Lines including auto and homeowner. Excellent fringe benefits, advancement opportunities, salary commensurate with experience. Knowledge of computer rating necessary. Send resume to P.O. Box 400, Kenilworth, NJ 07033.

FULL TIME — Help wanted for ladies store in Union County. Call for appointment 375-0033.

FULL TIME — Experience or trainee to wood/soak/buffing exterior, good pay, fringes & advancement. 484-3776.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY!! CAN WE TALK?
Are you tired of a routine, go-nowhere job? Do you crave diversification and responsibility? If you have the ability to type rapidly and accurately; direct and channel telephone calls PLUS IBM P/C experience...we CAN TALK! Please call 763-0680 Mc. Ranker.

GENERAL-OFFICE WORK - in Union. Full time or part time. No experience necessary. Flexible hours, with good pay. Call 688-4866 or 687-0573.

GET Paid for reading books! \$100 per title. While PASC-A3050, 161 South Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60156.

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT-CASH MONEY — Assemble Products at Home. Jewelry Toys, Electronics, Metal FT & PT Available. 1-818-459-3535-Ext. 35300-24 HRS.

EXCELLENT Cash Money — Home assembly work. Electronics, jewelry toys. Start your own business. Call (Floral-Ohio). 1-305-744-3488 Ext W-13982, 24 hours.

EXPERIENCED Secretary with some bookkeeping background needed part time for office in Union, Wednesday & Friday, 1-5 o'clock Saturday, 9-11. Call 688-0809.

FACTORY HELP
Various duties in mfg. co. Will train, steady work. Good benefits. Apply bet. 10AM-2PM at National Steel Rule Co. 620 Commerce Road Linden, NJ 07036

FEDERAL - STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS — New hiring. Your area: \$13,850 to \$59,450. Immediate openings. Call (619) 733-6062 EXT. #F1349.

Food Service

COOKS HELPER
Full-time day position in Main kitchen. Some knowledge of bulk cooking required.

WAITRESS/WAITER
Full-time day position in Coffee Shop. WILLING TO TRAIN INTERESTED APPLICANTS!

Excellent benefits including:

- MEDICAL-REIMBURSEMENT
- 100% TUITION REIMBURSEMENT (Maximum \$15,000)
- BONUS VACATION DAYS
- PLUS MUCH MORE!

Call or apply Personnel (after 9AM); (201) 622-2241; 59 Beaver Ave at Sylvan Rd, Summit, NJ 07901-0220. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer m/f. A Founding Member of Atlantic Health System.

Overlook Hospital

FIT DENTAL ASSISTANT
If you are looking for a career in dentistry, call us today! We will train qualified individuals. 1/2 day work. Call: 376-1117

FULL-TIME — Part time help wanted to clean parking lot in Union. Call 686-0505.

FULL TIME — Produce person, experienced set up retail store, 5 days a week. Call 697-5642, ask for Debbie.

FULL TIME — Insurance Personal Lines Customer Rep. Large Suburban Insurance office needs person with at least 2 years experience in rating, placement and handling of all Personal Lines including auto and homeowner. Excellent fringe benefits, advancement opportunities, salary commensurate with experience. Knowledge of computer rating necessary. Send resume to P.O. Box 400, Kenilworth, NJ 07033.

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GET Paid for reading books! \$100 per title. While PASC-A3050, 161 South Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60156.

HELP-WANTED

GAL/GUY FRIDAY.
Career oriented individual needed for Sales Office of Steamship line located in Union, NJ. Must be personable & have light secretarial skills & BE WILLING TO LEARN. Please Contact Mindy or Yvonne, 687-3400.

GOVERNMENT JOBS—\$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Your Area, 605-877-6003, Ext. 51-449 for current Federal list.

GROUNDS MAINTENANCE—Workers, seasonal and year round positions available, \$5.00 per hour. Apply in person at office, Holywood Memorial Park, 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

HAIRDRESSERS—Good beginners. Full time/part time, for beauty salon in Union. Salary plus commission, or 50/50. Call Joy, 687-9527.

HANDBAG STUFFERS
This is a Union shop with excellent benefits and bonus program. No experience required. Please call Al for an interview at: 353-4233

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES
The Summit Medical Group, P.A., A Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:
Bookkeeper Assistant FT
Courier/Mail Clerk FT
Medical Records File Clerks FT—One Eve per Week—11 PM - 7 AM / FT Evs / FT Days
Medical Transcriptionist PT
Nuclear Medicine Technician PT
5 Days, Late afternoons to early eves.
Receptionists FT/PT
RNS FT Evs
RN PT 3 eves 4:30-9PM
Every Third Sat. 8:30-3PM
X-Ray Technicians PT Evs
We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HAIR STYLIST — Full time experience wanted. Call Joanne, 688-2926

HOME HEALTH AIDES
DO YOU NEED A HEALTH AIDE OR A COMPANION? For exclusive home care service from a carefully selected group of experienced and competent health aides. Call DORSON HOME CARE SERVICES, 273-5348. Open Saturdays. Licensed and bonded.

INSURANCE AGENCY — Located in Springfield looking for part time clerical worker. Call 375-7270, Suzon.

INSURANCE AGENCY — with 12 people looking for person with/without insurance background. Will train for processing, rating, computer usage, coverage under-standing and all areas of a customer service rep. Opportunity for a career. Education in allied field paid. All benefits including pension, bonuses, hospitalization, salary commensurate with skills. Call for appointment, 379-7276.

INTERNIST OFFICE — Union, Medical Assistant, part time, afternoon. Knowledge EKG, X-ray and Venipuncture. Excellent salary for experienced solid-starter. Please send resume to: Mrs. Ann Colonna, 2052 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083.

LABORERS — Experienced laborers in general construction. Call 462-0443, from 9am-3pm.

HELP-WANTED

JOB OPPORTUNITY NETWORK NEWS
LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE SUPERVISORS & LABORERS needed
Competitive pay & benefits. Openings in Linden & Florham Park. Call Guy Sorra at Office, 271-3081
CONTROL LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT SERVICES E.O.E.

LANDSCAPE
Rapidly expanding firm needs additional manager/trainees to handle care and installation of plants, trees and flowers inside lobbies and atriums. Year round work. Excellent career opportunity. Will train. For more information about this and other interesting positions we have available, please call Ed - 7:00 am to 6:00 pm:
322-5552
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NAILROOM/MESSENGER
Part time days. Drivers license required with good driving record. Call: 549-5400

MAINTENANCE GENERAL MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Plumbing and general type maintenance experience desired for Mon-Fri, 8AM-4PM position.
Attractive compensation and benefits including:
-MEDICAL/DENTAL
-100% TUITION REBURSEMENT (Maximum 15 credits)
-BONUS VACATION DAYS
-PLUS MUCH MORE!
Call or apply Personnel (after 9AM), (201) 522-2241, 99 Beaver Ave at Sylvan Rd., Summit, NJ 07961-0229. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. A Founding Member of Allstate Health Systems.

MATERIAL HANDLER
Needed for midnight shift, Monday-Friday in plastic molding shop. Car necessary. ECHO MOLDING 911 Springfield Road, Union, 688-0096, between 8-4pm.

MEDICAL Billing secretary for cardiology offices in Livingston, New Jersey. Approx. weekly 30 hours/week. No evenings or weekends. Experience necessary. Call 694-0880.

MEDICAL Assistant wanted—Part time/full time for Springfield Internist. Call 467-5555.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Experienced in Venipuncture for internist office. 761-5722.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Full time/part time. Typing, filing, patient contact. Bonolite, Livingston area. Call 375-6520.

HELP WANTED

Great news for waiters/waitresses: We're the most popular place in town.
Open less than two months and already Red Lobster is the place to be. For great food, great times, great jobs and great tips.
You Can Earn More With Us
We Offer:
• Full & Part Time
• Flexible Hours
• Great Starting Salary
• Training & Advancement
• Meal Discounts
• Paid vacations/holidays
• Profit sharing/savings plan
• Eligibility for group health/dental insurance
Apply in person 9-11am or 2-5pm Daily
2520 U.S. Highway
Route 22, Union, NJ.
Red Lobster
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

OFFICE CLERK
Interested in computer entry work, maintaining records. Requires accurate typing, filing. Must read and write English. Company benefits:
• BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD, RIDER
• MAJOR MEDICAL
• DENTAL VISION
• PRESCRIPTION CARD
• PENSION
• 11 HOLIDAYS
• 5 SICK DAYS
• GROUP LIFE INSURANCE
NATIONAL TOOL & MFG.
1137 Globe Avenue
Mountainside, NJ 07092
276-1609 Ext. 180

HELP WANTED

PT FILE CLERK
Large Union insurance agency needs responsible person, approximately 20 hours per week for filing and other light clerical duties. Pleasant office. Possible full time in the future. 687-1133, Mr. Samarel.

HELP WANTED

PT OFFICE
Typing and clerical duties. Small company located in Kenilworth. Senior Citizens welcome. Call 276-7170.

HELP WANTED

RAHWAY EXXON
Shop now opening
• Customer attendants
• Cashiers
Needed for all three shifts call Monday thru Friday 8:30 am - 11:00 am or 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm. Ask for Hector: 388-0261

HELP WANTED

RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES FULL/PART TIME
CHANNEL HOME CENTERS, INC., the nation's largest, independently owned home center chain, has immediate openings for:
• SALES
• CASHIERS
The qualified candidates should be reliable and motivated. All positions offer the opportunity for advancement.
We offer competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits package for our full time employees. Our part timers receive paid vacation and holidays.
APPLY IN PERSON
350 Highway 22
SPRINGFIELD
CHANNEL HOME CENTERS, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST
FRIENDLY MILITARY medical office. Contact and office experience helpful. Light typing and office skills. No weekends. Good salary for right person. Call 467-1610.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST
General Office duties - CRT experience helpful. Pleasant telephone voice. Must be able to function in busy office. Non smoker preferred. Call (201) 944-0333, ask for Mary.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST
Wanted for busy Doctors office. Light typing. Positive atmosphere, part time or full time hours. Monday - Wednesday - Friday, 8:15am-1pm or Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday, 2:45-7:15pm, also Saturday morning hours available. Millburn, 375-5522.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST
Are you interested in becoming part of a team whose primary objective is to provide quality patient care? A challenging full time position is available in our Cardiology Department which offers diversified responsibilities in dealing directly with physicians, patients and hospitals. Excellent Company paid benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested, please call Personnel at 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

PIZZA Maker & Driver/PT/PT. Top pay. Full benefits. With or without car. Flexible hours. Experience preferred, but will train. Call: 354-1887.

PLASTICS
Injection molding operators needed for 2nd & 3rd shift. No experience needed but car is necessary. Apply in person, 8-4 pm. ECHO MOLDING, 911 Springfield Road, Union, 688-0096.

HELP WANTED

PLASTICS FOREMAN
Plastics injection molding, second shift 3:30 - 11:30 pm. Needs an experienced person to handle all aspects of plastic molding production including trouble shooting. Salary based on experience. Company paid benefits.
Kenilworth area. Call: 241-8050

HELP WANTED

POLICE SECRETARY PART TIME
Approximately 20 hours a week. Work directly with Chief and Officers. Work includes typing, filing, purchasing and budget procedures, light bookkeeping, correspondence, report preparation, 87 hour, plus good benefits. Applications at Borough Hall, 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside, NJ 07092. (201) 252-2400. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

POSITION Available—Springfield Public Schools, teacher aide, 17 hours per week, \$5.75 per hour. Contact Mr. Michael J. Antolino, Principal, Thomas L. Sandrator School, 379-5877. Affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

PHRESSMANN OFFSET
Some experience 22 x 30 single color, sheet fed. With company paid B2/B5, Major Medical and life insurance. Apply FRAVASSI GREETING CARD CO. 11 Edison Place, Springfield, NJ, EOE

HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE person in care for 2 children in my Springfield home. Saturday am, possibility of additional hours. Must have own transportation. Call 467-6603, evenings.

HELP WANTED

SALES-CRT experience. Communicable with sales representatives. Pleasant telephone voice. General office duties. Must be able to function in busy office. Non-smoker preferred. Call 501-344-0333, ask for Mary.

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST
General Office duties - CRT experience helpful. Pleasant telephone voice. Must be able to function in busy office. Non smoker preferred. Call (201) 944-0333, ask for Mary.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST
Wanted for busy Doctors office. Light typing. Positive atmosphere, part time or full time hours. Monday - Wednesday - Friday, 8:15am-1pm or Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday, 2:45-7:15pm, also Saturday morning hours available. Millburn, 375-5522.

HELP WANTED

PIZZA Maker & Driver/PT/PT. Top pay. Full benefits. With or without car. Flexible hours. Experience preferred, but will train. Call: 354-1887.

HELP WANTED

PLASTICS
Injection molding operators needed for 2nd & 3rd shift. No experience needed but car is necessary. Apply in person, 8-4 pm. ECHO MOLDING, 911 Springfield Road, Union, 688-0096.

HELP WANTED

PLASTICS FOREMAN
Plastics injection molding, second shift 3:30 - 11:30 pm. Needs an experienced person to handle all aspects of plastic molding production including trouble shooting. Salary based on experience. Company paid benefits.
Kenilworth area. Call: 241-8050

HELP WANTED

POLICE SECRETARY PART TIME
Approximately 20 hours a week. Work directly with Chief and Officers. Work includes typing, filing, purchasing and budget procedures, light bookkeeping, correspondence, report preparation, 87 hour, plus good benefits. Applications at Borough Hall, 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside, NJ 07092. (201) 252-2400. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

POSITION Available—Springfield Public Schools, teacher aide, 17 hours per week, \$5.75 per hour. Contact Mr. Michael J. Antolino, Principal, Thomas L. Sandrator School, 379-5877. Affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

PHRESSMANN OFFSET
Some experience 22 x 30 single color, sheet fed. With company paid B2/B5, Major Medical and life insurance. Apply FRAVASSI GREETING CARD CO. 11 Edison Place, Springfield, NJ, EOE

HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE person in care for 2 children in my Springfield home. Saturday am, possibility of additional hours. Must have own transportation. Call 467-6603, evenings.

HELP WANTED

SALES-CRT experience. Communicable with sales representatives. Pleasant telephone voice. General office duties. Must be able to function in busy office. Non-smoker preferred. Call 501-344-0333, ask for Mary.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST
FRIENDLY MILITARY medical office. Contact and office experience helpful. Light typing and office skills. No weekends. Good salary for right person. Call 467-1610.

HELP WANTED

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COME-ONE-COME-ALL - Aloxian Brothers Hospital Ladies Guild Flea Market. Bazaar covered Aloxian Plaza, 654 E. Jersey Street, Elizabeth, Saturday 9-4 rain or shine. Over 30 tables featuring handmade quilts, jewelry, bric-a-brac, etc.

HUGE INDOOR FLEA MARKET "Bargains Galore"
Sunday May 15th 9 AM - 4 PM. St. Mary's High School, 237 South Broad Street, Elizabeth.
"Something For Everyone"

VENDORS-Stock Up! Costume Jewelry, \$2.00 to \$6.00 dozen. Pins, earrings, rings, etc. Call 325-9022.

BOY SALES
BOY 1971 MFC - with 1983 Mustang 115HP, outdoor, full canvas, new seats, galvanized trailer, many extras, asking \$3500. 696-5183.

AB DICK MIMOGRAPH MACHINE
With some supplies. Call: 686-7700

AN'S S ESTATE SALE
30 Linden Ave. Apt. 30-B, Springfield Saturday only 10 to 4 (off Morris Avenue)
MUST SELL CONTENTS
Cemetery Plot - 4 graves, Holywood Memorial Cemetery, Union. Beautiful location. Best offer, Call 741-5112.

CONTENTS Sale, Saturday 14, Saturday, 21. Living room couch, glass table, crystal lamps, tropical room, freestyle chairs, mirror, dining room set, wall unit, portable TV, 58 Woodland Drive, Roselle, 841-5980.

CONTENTS - Refrigerator, mahogany bedroom, dining room, 1920s Michigan, some oak, Roselle, etc. Friday 5-13, 3-6pm, Saturday 5/14, 10-4, 415 Inwood Road, Linden (off Myrtle Ave by McGee's Middle School).

DESKS-Used (3): One secretarial, wood/formica, one executive, wood/formica, one steel case desk - All very good condition. 688-2051.

DINETTE - Mediterranean, Walnut formica 60x40 oval table, 4 chairs, excellent condition, \$125, evenings, 964-5477.

DINING ROOM SET - 8 pieces, brook-front, large table, 6 chairs, contemporary, \$300 or best offer, call 9-5, 964-5460, after 6pm 687-5453.

END TABLES - 2 octagon styles with storage, plus matching coffee table, oak finish, \$100. 964-7962.

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END TABLES - 2 octagon styles with storage, plus matching coffee table, oak finish, \$100. 964-7962.

GARAGE SALE

CLARK - 68 Wheatcroft Rd. (off Oak Ridge Road), Friday, Saturday, May 13 & 14, 9-2. Tools, toys, infant & girls clothing, household items.

LINDEN - 510 Doxwood Road, Saturday & Sunday, May 14 & 15, 9-5. Giant sale, everything reduced to go.

MAPLEWOOD-103 Plymouth - Avenue (off Prospect Street), Thursday, Friday, May 12, 13, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. Saturday, 10 A.M. - 1 P.M. Giant sale family garage sale. Furniture, bed, chest of drawers, clothing, toys, baby items, pots and pans, glassware, linens, curtains, miscellaneous.

MAPLEWOOD-19 Coolidge Road (off Irvington Avenue), Saturday, May 14, 9-6pm. Frin or shiro. Queen size wood headboard, dinette set, almost new constant air-conditioner, 6 foot Danish bench, books, records, men's and women's clothing, silverware, luggage, bric-a-brac, Singer sewing machine in console. Call 763-2760.

MOVING-Furniture, rodwood table and benches, exercise glass, silver clothing and much more. Saturday, May 14, 9am-3pm. Raindate, May 21. No early bids.

SPRINGFIELD-17 Danham Road (off Morris Avenue), Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 13, 14, 15, 10am-6pm. All household items, etc., etc.

UNION-104 Orchard Terrace, (off Caldwell Avenue), Saturday, May 14, 10-6. Shaded room, old records, clothing, sofa bed, chairs, fish tank, old trunk, old clock and lots more.

UNION-1234 Carlton Terrace (off Liberty), Saturday, May 14th 9-5. Raindate May 21st. Living room, dining room and wicker furniture. Two ton epied beds, household items, appliances, clothing and much more.

UNION-1378 Winslow Avenue (Corner Stecher Avenue) Saturday, May 14th, 9-4, Raindate May 21st. Chandelior, table, typewriter, two beds, night stands, and much more.

UNION - 1641 Kenneth Ave., South (off Halsey Street), Friday, May 13 and Saturday May 14, 9-4. 2 families, furniture, bric-a-brac and much more.

UNION-1656 Edmund Terrace (off Liberty Terrace) May 14th 9:30 - 4:30. Raindate May 21st. Gowns, craft items and miscellaneous goods.

UNION - 2711 Academy Road (off Liberty Ave.), Saturday, May 14, 9am-3pm. Good variety.

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GARAGE SALE

UNION-2 families, 262 Forest Drive, Saturday, May 14, 9-4. Furniture, tools, lots of household, curtains and much more.

UNION - 334 Broadwell Ave. (off 5/10m Road), Saturday, May 14, 9-5. Rain date May 21. Miscellaneous & Bric-a-brac, prices to go.

UNION-398 Bergen Street (off Chestnut), Saturday, May 14, 9-4 PM. Includes furniture, wicker, gown, miscellaneous household items.

UNION-433 Bayly Avenue, Sunday, May 15, 8am-4pm. Something for everyone. Contents of Heuso Sale.

UNION - 769 Andover Road, Saturday, May 14, 9am. Bric-a-brac, Bargains galore for the whole family, excellent condition clothing.

UNION-923 Grandview Avenue. Records, baseball cards, clothing, baby furniture, stuffed dolls, bric-a-brac and many more. Saturday, May 14, 9am-3pm. Raindate, May 21. No early bids.

WEST ORANGE - 89 Hillside Avenue, May 14, 10am-4pm. Household items, clothing, appliances, classical LP's, cassettes, CDs, CD players, books, etc.



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ADOPT A BEST FRIEND
 Dogs, cats, puppies, and kittens. Call West Orange Animal Welfare League, 736-9680, anytime.
ADOPT A Lovelike companion. Dogs, cats, puppies and kittens. Purebreds and mixes. Saturday, May 14, 1pm - 4pm. Central Animal Hospital, 1667 Commercial Avenue (off Vauxhall), Union. Info: WOAWL, 736-8680, anytime.
FREE - To good home. 4 month old, female, Birney Spaniel pup, had shots, AKC registered, due to illness in family. Please call 688-2864, after 6pm, weekdays anytime.
PUPPY - 3 month old male in need of loving home, playful, good with children, shots, half collie and half german shepherd. Call 964-8832.

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ALL CASH - Paid for any home, 1 - 10 families, 2 weeks closing, no obligations. Essex and Union counties. Approved contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 376-9700.

ATTENTION - Couple wishes to purchase home in Union - privately, reasonably priced. No realtors please. Write P.O. Box 2212, Union, 07083.

BASKING RIDGE - 4 bedroom colonial. Asking \$385,000. 1 1/2 acres. Inground pool, air conditioned, all new exterior, plus Anderson windows. Location, broker owned. 429-7205.

GOVERNMENT HOMES - From \$1.00 (U report) delinquent tax properties and repossessions. For current lists call 1-800-451-7479 Ext. 2789 also open evenings.

ROSELLE PARK AREA - Private party looking for house for sale by owner willing to hold mortgage for tax advantage and high yield. Call John, 241-1431.

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SPRINGFIELD - Charming, expanded ranch with 2nd level in prime Balfour top section of Springfield, entrance hall, living room with fireplace, large family room, 3 bedrooms, 2nd level with potential for 2 more bedrooms and full bath, full basement, central air, sprinkler and security system. Offered by owners \$384,900. Days, 522-9609, evenings, & weekends., 276-0745.
SPRINGFIELD OPEN HOUSE
6 SOUTH AUDLEN TERR.
SUNDAY - 1-6PM
REDUCED TO \$449,000
 Executive Georgian Ranch located on a quiet cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 full baths, separate master suite includes dressing area, steam bath and marble tub, set with marble fireplace, country french kitchen with separate eating area. Central air, central vac, burglar and fire alarms, heated driveway. Call 376-2784. Directions: Shunpike Road to Balfour Way (at baliker and Call Club entrance) 400 feet on Balfour Way to South Audlen Terr.

UNION BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE
 Realty Realtors 688-4200

UNION OPEN HOUSE
 Saturday, May 14, 12-4pm
 Sunday, May 15, 12-4pm
 2250 Pershing Road
 (off Burnett Ave.)
BY OWNER
 Immaculate expanded Cape features 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, large country kitchen with custom cabinets and now appliances, 16x24 family room with custom brick wall with fireplace, finished basement, lots of storage space, GAF dimensional roof, fenced in backyard with redwood decks leading to heated in-ground pool, quiet residential neighborhood, close to schools, shopping and transportation. Asking \$226,000. Call 688-5644 for details or appointment.

WHIPPANY - Byowner. Lovely 4 bedroom split, tile foyer, family room with marble fireplace, spacious living room, dining room and eat in kitchen, finished basement, many updated custom features. 1/2 acre lot with patio and bbq. Priced below market. Call 336-1531.

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 Leading Distributor is introducing a NEW INSULATED VINYL SIDING and OR REPLACEMENT WINDOWS. We need your home.
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GOVERNMENT-HOMES - from \$1.00 (U Report) Foreclosure, Reposs, Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling your area. Call 1-515-728-5276. Ext. 1-141-11 for current list. 24 HRS.

UNION'S FINEST AREA - Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with working fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, basement, porch, fenced in yard, Closets, Closets & more Closets! Close to schools and buses. Quiet fringed neighborhood. Move in condition. Principle only. For sale by owner, \$179,900. Call 851-0566. No Realtors Please.

BATTLE HILL
 Immaculate 2 BR Cape. Extra large rooms, country kitchen, finished basement, deck, w/above ground pool. Remarkable home.

LONG TERRACE - \$199,900
 4 BR Colonial w/large rooms, formal dining room + eat in kitchen. Finished basement.

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 Modern 3 BR Colonial. Super home. Formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths. Priced \$220's - ERA-LAPIDES.
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 Independently Owned & Operated

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 South Orange 762-1171
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ELIZABETH (Elmora section). One bedroom basement apartment, parking space \$476/month. Utilities included, 1/2 month security required. Ideal for senior citizens. Call 688-0609.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

IRVINGTON-ST. Paul's area. Four rooms, one bedroom. Prefer business, college. \$450 plus utilities. References. Available July 1. No pets. 1 1/2 months security. Call 376-6423.

IRVINGTON - 4 rooms, convenient location, heat and hot water, 5 rooms-\$500.00 including heat and hot water. Parking at \$30.00 per space or \$50.00 per garage. 373-4670.

ROSELLE PARK - One-bedroom-and-a-half-baths. Heat and hot water supplied. Nice building. Private parking. 241-6869 or 494-1517, 9 AM - 4 PM.

SPRINGFIELD - Three room apartment conveniently located. 379-4114.

UNION - 6 room apartment, 3 bedrooms in 2 family house. \$800/month, utilities separate. 1 month security. Call after 4pm, 689-1989.

UPPER-IRVINGTON-MAPLEWOOD
 Line - five rooms, two bedrooms and bath, sunporch. Newly remodeled apartment, new bath, new kitchen. Ceramic tiled kitchen floor, hardwood floors, all newly painted white walls, heat supplied. \$550 per month. Call Mr. Ponil, 373-1131.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

UPPER IRVINGTON - Professional female seeks same to share two bedroom apartment Maplewood/Union border. \$321.50 plus 1/2 utilities. 371-7519.

CONDOS/TOWNHOUSES

NORTH Miami - Beautiful one bedroom condo, terrace, sweeping view of North Miami. Swimming-pool, \$30,000. Call owner, 762-5162.

UNION - Orchard Meadows. 1 bedroom, all appliances including washer/dryer, central air, close to all transportation. Rent with option to buy. Call 9-5, 681-3626, after 6pm, 278-0094.

WESTFIELD - Wychwood Gardens. 1 bedroom/1 1/2 bath, w/w carpeting, dishwasher, A/C, new kitchen, pool. \$825/month includes heat and hot water. 654-8520.

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 Buys Nice 3-4 Bedroom Home
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MUTLEY - 2 large bedrooms, nice yard, garage partially finished, new walk-to-walk near buses. \$1150 per month. Call 667-3180.

OFFICE SPACE

SPRINGFIELD - 212 Short Hills Avenue. Professional building, small office or more than 1 office for individual, ideal for Attorney, Accountant or other individual seeking office space in professional setting. Available furnished and all amenities. Suitable for small firm desiring their own library, conference room, and secretarial space. 376-1618.

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UNION - Medical office located in Union Center. Completely furnished. Available Wednesday, Saturday afternoons and evenings. Reasonable rent. Please call 688-0609.

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PROFESSIONAL - Female to rent room in Union home. Share kitchen, washer/dryer, bath, central air, in ground pool. \$100 per week, utilities included, plus security. Evenings 964-6285.

ROOMS WANTED

BUSINESS - Executive with office in Union needs room or small apartment Monday-Friday, no weekends. Call 687-7890, 9 AM - 5 PM, ask for Mr. Evans.

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FLORIDA - Vacation discovery. Minutes from Disney. 2 bedroom cottages at single room rates. Pool-lake-tennis. Free brochure. 1-800-982-9968.

FLORIDA - Vacation discovery. Minutes from Disney. 2 bedroom cottages at single room rates. Pool-lake-tennis. Free brochure. 1-800-982-9968.

LONG BEACH Island-2 bedroom home, afloats 6, 1 block from beach, \$450 per week, July and August. Off season less expensive. Call 851-2978.

ORLANDO FLORIDA - 10 minutes to Disney. Now 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, in/out pools, maid/groom service. Daily and weekly rates. Still time for summer rentals. Call Rick, 674-5319.

WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE - Wanted in Union or Essex counties. Please call 688-8667.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Home equity loans could cost you your home

Deceptively attractive and relatively easy to obtain equity loans have a downside that many consumers ignore: they put at risk what is probably the average consumer's most valuable asset — his or her home. The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs) advises anyone considering an equity loan to find out how this type of loan works and what effect it may have on the value of your home.

In simplified terms, a home equity loan transforms your home into a super credit card. You never have to leave home without the value of your home tucked into your wallet in the form of a check or a credit card. A type of second mortgage, home equity loans offer you a credit line based on the equity in your home — the market value of a house minus the amount owed on it. Once the credit line is established, you can tap into the account simply by writing a check or using a special

credit card — or you can withdraw the entire amount at once.

With home equity loans acquired after Oct. 13, 1987, you can deduct all interest on loans up to \$1 million if the funds are used to construct, purchase, or improve a principal or second residence. If you do not use the funds for any of these purposes, you can still deduct interest on amounts not exceeding the difference between the amount of your acquisition indebtedness and your home's

current fair market value — up to a limit of \$100,000.

Add to the lure of tax-deductible interest the fact that some home equity loans offer 30-year terms and low interest rates, and you begin to get a sense of how seductive equity loans can be to taxpayers facing a total phase-out of all deductibility of consumer interest by 1991.

What consumers must remember, however, is that a home equity loan is, in fact, a mortgage.

Most lenders charge applications and closing fees, and some also charge up-front fees in the form of "points." Some institutions even reserve the right to call the loan if you sell your house. If you have a large mortgage, excessively high credit card bills, auto loans, or other debt, examine your financial situation carefully before taking out a home equity loan. If you decide that an equity loan is right for you, make sure that you pick the right lending

institution. Find out if the bank protects you against rising interest rates. Beware of high annual fees and other costs that can easily outweigh the tax advantages of the home equity loan, especially if you are borrowing a small amount.

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



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Schlott Realtors® is proud to announce that Edward Ratzman has been named to the NJ Million Dollar Sales Club because of his outstanding sales volume last year. A real estate professional for 22 years, Edward has frequently been cited as a top producer. He is an active member of the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors.




Edward attended Boston University and Pace University. He really knows the area, spending most of his life as a resident of Union County. For all your real estate needs, call a Schlott Million Dollar Producer. Call Edward Ratzman in Schlott Realtors® Union office.

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Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of April 11, 18, 25 and May 2.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4
April 11—017, 6225
April 12—171, 2551
April 13—322, 0308
April 14—862, 8868
April 15—472, 4662
April 16—381, 7417
April 18—696, 6021
April 19—808, 6817
April 20—719, 2882
April 21—945, 9692
April 22—122, 3923
April 23—013, 1756
April 25—137, 3836
April 26—952, 6082
April 27—007, 6507
April 28—512, 7905
April 29—031, 9877
April 30—103, 5095
May 2—554, 2249
May 4—822, 1114
May 5—357, 7817
May 6—771, 0187
May 7—553, 5416

PICK-6
April 11—11, 27, 28, 32, 36, 38; bonus—42590
April 14—4, 9, 21, 31, 33, 42; bonus—83887
April 18—1, 9, 11, 14, 29, 30; bonus—95599
April 21—8, 19, 24, 29, 32, 41; bonus—97063
April 25—9, 15, 16, 30, 32, 36; bonus—69989
April 28—4, 6, 8, 16, 19, 30; bonus—75055
May 2—1, 14, 17, 21, 23, 29; bonus—73844
May 5—4, 21, 22, 25, 27, 38; bonus—56576

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Landscaping critical to home's appeal

As accessories are a must to smart dressing, so landscaping is critical to a home's curb appeal.

"A sale is often made or lost before the buyer sets foot in a house," observes Lou Ann Gregory, a top sales associate in Burgdorff Realtors' Chatham office. "Landscaping can change the buyer's thinking from 'No, this isn't for me' to 'Sure, let's have a look.'"

Whether rejuvenating a home for personal pleasure, making it more appealing for resale, or simply correcting past mistakes, the key is proper information and good planning. And while landscaping can be very costly, a limited budget can still help the average home owner make significant improvements.

Currently marketing over 1,000 homes, Burgdorff Realtors had staff members survey experts for

advice to its home-selling clients. They chose DuBrow's in Livingston and Country Mile Garden in New Vernon. There they spoke with staff-landscape architects, designers with degrees and certification, not to be confused with landscape contractors who do the hands-on work.

To Doug Fullerton of DuBrow's, the key to "curb appeal" is good grooming. "Clean up the front yard. Edge and mulch the beds. Mow and fertilize the lawn — reseed if necessary. A lawn should be green. Clean up after your pets. Prune the shrubs for neatness and replace those which appear overgrown."

"Sprucing up alone can cost up to \$1,500, but it's worth it," Fullerton says.

Then, "Go to a bona-fide garden center where there is someone knowledgeable to help

you," Steve Hauck, a DuBrow designer advises. "Otherwise, people tend to buy the wrong things. 'Cute' little inexpensive plants are just the ones that can soon imprison a house in a green tangle."

If your budget does not buy a visit from a landscape architect, bring a simple color photograph to the garden center, Hauck recommends. With it, a skilled landscape architect can detect lawn disease, soil contour, drainage problems, bad design, improper pruning, poor plant selection and fertilization needs. He can also use it to give advice on proper plant material, plant positioning, and simple planting ideas.

George Lasky of Country Mile Garden begins with critical questions the layman might not think of. "What is the home's exposure? What about wind conditions?

What is the color of the house? Plant colors should complement the house's exterior."

What is the actual location of the house on the site? What is the siding material? Broadleaf evergreens, for example, will burn in winter when intense sunlight is reflected off white siding. Is there a deer problem? Lasky knows of only two absolutely deer-proof evergreens: Japanese arbutus and blue spruce. These are the questions that save time, correction and money in the end.

Before heading for the garden center, take stock of your property and take this Burgdorff checklist with you:

LANDSCAPING TIPS
1. FRONT WALK. Experts agree that this is the element to tackle before landscaping. Builders often cut corners here. Landscape architects will usually







suggest redoing poorly structured or designed walks first. A good front walk can cost anywhere from \$1,000-\$3,000 or more.

2. DON'T BUY AT PLACES THAT DO NOT SPECIALIZE IN PLANT MATERIAL. Quality of plants may be poor and they may not have been properly cared for.

3. DON'T BUY FOR PRICE ALONE. Inexpensive buys can turn into expensive mistakes. Inexpensive plants are sometimes the fastest growing, overrunning gardens and throwing off landscape scales.

4. MINIMAL LANDSCAPING IS PREFERABLE TO OVER-BUYING. Too many plants can look messy in a short time. Keep it simple.

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 UNION Putnam Ridge, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths (UN1858) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 UNION 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath home has it all (UN1716) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 UNION Custom interior, 3 BR, 2 baths (UN1743) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 UNION Manor, 3 BR - SPACIOUS! (UN1855) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Builders offered seminars

The New Jersey Builders Association, working with the Home-Builders Institute, the educational arm of the National Association of Home Builders, will co-sponsor two different seminars to provide valuable information and new insights to both commercial and residential builders.

A one-day seminar titled "Customer Service For Home Builders," will be held in Woodbridge Tuesday and in Cherry Hill Wednesday. A \$95 fee for the full-day seminar includes quality handout materials and a certificate of attendance.

"A positive customer relationship is the vital link between the building company and its profits," explained seminar instructor Carol Smith. A nationally recognized speaker on the subject of customer relations, she is editor and publisher of Home Address, the bimonthly newsletter of New Jersey Home Warranty and Customer Service, and has been involved in the building industry for 13 years.

A two-day seminar on managing for profit, focusing on light industrial and multi-family development, will be offered at the Tropicana in Atlantic City June 6 and 7.

A number of expert speakers will explore financial marketing and management aspects of commercial development. Included are Robert Brody, life-director of RAM with 20 years of experience in multi-family construction, and Peter Van Graafeiland, president of the Oxford Mortgage Corp. in North Carolina and specialist in income property finance.

Among the program highlights are a multi-family case study from site acquisitions to on-site management, ways to reduce up-front equity requirements.

Advance registration for seminar is \$495 per person, or, for groups of two or more from the same company, \$445 per person. Walk-in registration is \$595 per person. Registration information and additional information in either seminar is available from the New Jersey Builders Association, 10 Morgan Lane, Plainsboro; (609) 275-8888.

Wetlands Program topic of seminar

The impact of the recently adopted New Jersey Freshwater Wetlands Regulations will be explored in a comprehensive seminar sponsored by the New Jersey Builders Association titled "Defining New Jersey's Freshwater Wetlands Program." The seminar will be held at three locations: the Ramada Inn in Fairfield, May 24; the Sheraton in Cherry Hill, May 25; and the Tinton Falls Hilton, May 27.

"We have enlisted the expertise of speakers from several different fields to clarify the changes and implications of the new program. The information presented will be of value for builders and developers, engineers, planners, attorneys

and municipal or county officials," explained Robert Karen, NJBA vice president/treasurer and chairman of NJBA's Environmental Affairs Committee.

Key speakers will include Leonard Kotkiewicz, regulatory program manager, United States Army Corps of Engineers, who will discuss how the new program affects the Army Corps 404 Program, and Robert Tudor and Robert Piel, both planners with N.J. DEP's Division of Coastal Resources, who will explain DEP's administration of the program.

Legal issues, permit requirements and planning considerations prior to land acquisition are

additional topics that will be discussed by the expert speakers. The seminars are scheduled to run from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fees of \$50 for NJBA members and \$100 for non-members include breakfast and program materials. More information about the seminar is available from the NJBA, 101 Morgan Lane, Plainsboro.

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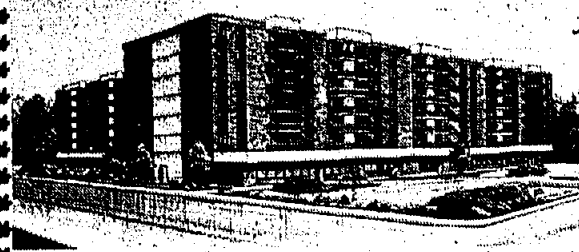
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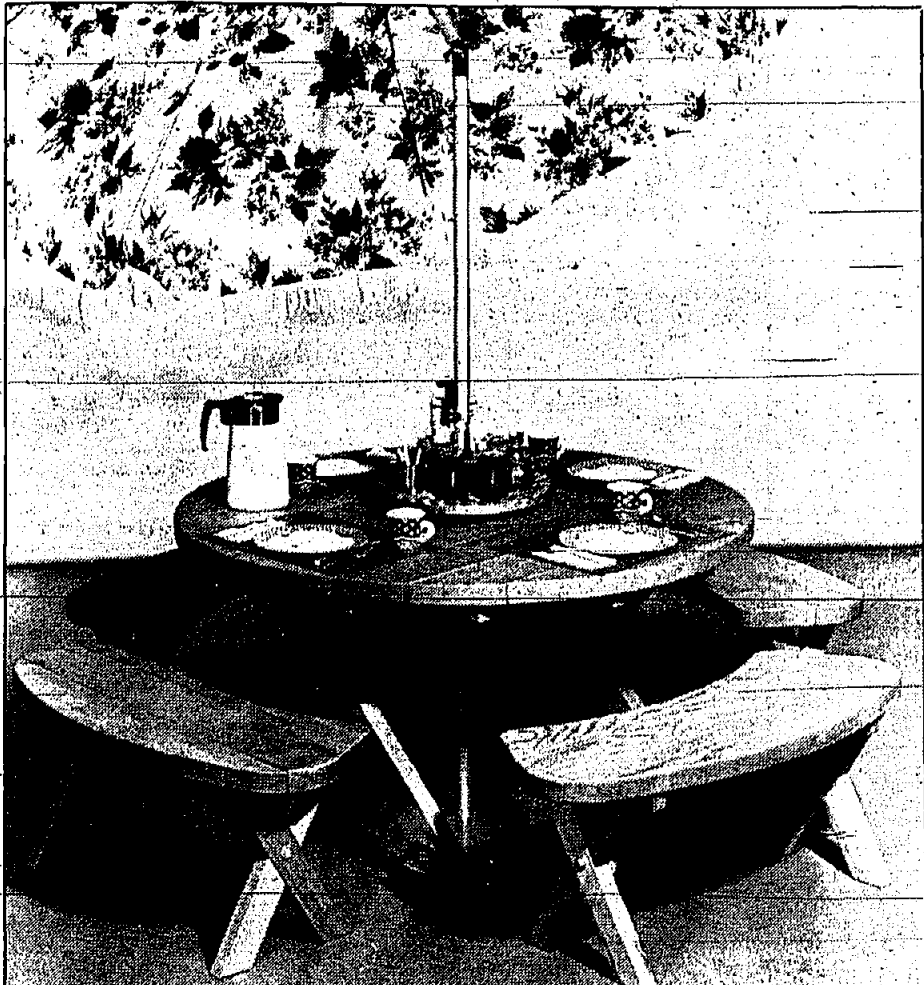
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SHOWCASE OF HOMES



Project of the week

Gather your family and friends around the popular outdoor dining set and complete this picture of an old-fashioned backyard picnic. Made from redwood, the table measures 4 feet in diameter, can be enlarged, and easily seats eight on the four curved benches. If desired, a shade umbrella available from a local home center can be added.

The circular table is made by laying boards on a flat surface, locating the center point of the middle board and drawing a perfect circle from that point, then sawing the curved lines on each board and sanding. Written instructions, photos, layouts and diagrams remove all the guesswork.

Round Dining Set, Plan 239, can be obtained by sending \$4.50. Add charm to your yard with the C22 Lawn and Garden. Packet of eight different patterns, including a chaise longue, bird feeder and lawn swing for \$9. The C22 does not include 239. Also available is the Patterns for Better Living catalogue, picturing more than 700 woodworking and handicraft projects, \$3.95.

Send check or money order to Steven Ellingson, c/o County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif., 91409-2383.

Secretaries to be installed May 25

The installation of the new state officers of the Union County Legal Secretaries Association for 1988-1989 will be held at a dinner meeting May 25 at 6 p.m. at Repetti's, 572 Boulevard Kenilworth. Linda Cavanna, first vice president of the New Jersey Association of Legal Secretaries, will be the installing officer.

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On the job

Mark Donaldson, a sales associate with Schlott Realtors' Union Office, has produced a sales volume that makes him a candidate for the 1987 statewide Million Dollar Sales Club, sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Realtors! A three-year real estate professional, Donaldson is an active member of the Union County Board of Realtors.

Donaldson has frequently been cited as a top real estate producer. He was sales associate of the month for May, July, September and November. Donaldson holds a bachelor's degree from Kean College. Originally from Linden, Donaldson has resided in Union for eight years.

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339 Douglas Rd.
 (From Wood Ave. Roselle turn on to Raritan Rd. Proceed on Raritan Rd. to the 1st street past Roselle Shopping Center (Douglas Rd.) Turn right on to Douglas & proceed to No. 339)
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540 Washington Ave.
 (Proceed on 1st Ave. to Amsterdam Ave. Turn on to Amsterdam Ave. & follow to Dermody St. Turn left (Dermody changes to Washington Ave.) & proceed to No. 540)
 Inspect & buy this immaculate Cape Cod. It features a large L.R. with working fireplace, large E-I kitchen, 3 B.R.'s, den, enclosed porch, recreation room, laundry/utility area, full bath, 1 car garage. \$164,600.

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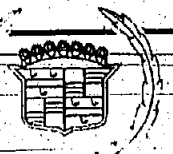
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May 12, 1988



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Overlook completes plan

At Overlook Hospital in Summit, the focus in 1988 is on newer, better, and more efficient patient service delivery. 1988 will mark the completion of the five-year Facilities Master Plan.

The plan included the addition of the West Wing, which made possible a "critical care cluster." The Intensive and Coronary Care Units were moved from the ninth floor and the Surgical Suites and Recovery Room from the 10th; to be clustered together on the fourth floor next to the Emergency Department. This facilitates immediate and efficient care for critically ill patients.

The space on the ninth and 10th floors was utilized to add 84 new beds — another necessary for quality services, since Overlook's patient beds are nearly always at capacity. Renovation of existing medical/surgical and maternity beds has also been completed as part of the Facilities Master Plan.

Clustering of the various Rehabilitation departments will be completed this year. Rehabilitation areas — these include speech/language pathology, audiology, neurophysiology, physical therapy, and occupational therapy — will be housed in adjoining suites on the first floor.

The Emergency Department has completed its renovation with the addition of four new trauma rooms, one of which is a pediatric trauma room.

Scheduled for '88 will be Fast Track — an urgent-care component of the Emergency Department which will expedite diagnosis and treatment of non-life-threatening illness and injury.

Just completed and approved by the state's Department of Health is one of Overlook's certificate-of-need granted projects: The Kidney Center.

The inpatient and outpatient suite opened its doors on Dec. 31. The Kidney Center will also comprise a home dialysis training component, to teach individuals with renal disease to care for their illness at home.

A second certificate-of-need-granted project, the Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) Center, will be completed by mid-1988.

The MRI Center, which will function under the supervision of Overlook Hospital's Radiology Department, is a joint project with the Summit Radiologic Group. The MRI uses magnetism to generate cross-sectional images of the body for diagnosis.

To help stem the nursing shortage crisis, Overlook has implemented several incentives. These include flexible work scheduling, flexible employee benefits, and monetary recognition of nursing experience. Also in the works are plans for a large, on-site child care center.

Breast cancer screening

Elizabeth General Medical Center's Cancer Program, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, will offer a free breast cancer detection, education and screening program to women age 35 and older, on May 15, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and May 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Medical Center located at 925 East Jersey St., Elizabeth. If indicated, a mammogram will be scheduled for a reduced charge of \$40.

Physicians on Elizabeth General's medical staff will complete the physical examinations; and the mammograms will be performed at the Medical Center's new Breast Health and Imaging Center, which features the latest, lowest-dose mammography equipment currently available.

According to a recent American Cancer

Society study, all women should be considered at appreciable risk for breast cancer. The Society urges women to learn and practice breast self-examination and to have periodic mammograms when appropriate. It advises women age 35 to 40 to have a baseline mammogram; and asymptomatic women 40 to 49 to have a breast X-ray every one to two years. Those over 50 should have yearly mammograms. In combination with physical examination, mammography has been proven effective in providing the earliest possible detection of breast cancer.

Anyone who would like further information or to register for the program should call Elizabeth General's Cancer Program at 558-8070.

'Grand' opening for center

In its continuing effort to ensure quality health-care-for-all-spectrums of its service community, Union Hospital recently opened the doors of its newest resource: The Grand Center.

Located in the United Methodist Church, 1060 Overlook Terrace, Union, the Grand Center has been established as a health assessment program for older adults.

Open to Union County residents age 65 and older, the program is designed to help those older adults who are having difficulty with self-care or who need assistance in managing daily tasks and activities at home.

The Grand Center is the only program of this type in Union County and is one of only 13 similar programs statewide.

"The purpose of the Grand Center is to work with older adults in order to maximize each individual's potential for living a full and independent life," said Andrea Clayman, program director.

A gerontological nurse practitioner, Clayman has been involved in nursing care for older adults for over five years. She holds a master of science degree in nursing from Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Patient assessment is conducted by a team of gerontological specialists which includes a geriatrician, a gerontological nurse practitioner and a gerontological worker.

The assessment includes a complete medical history, physical and mental health examinations, dietary and medication suggestions and psycho-social examinations. Assessments can be arranged

through a family doctor or by calling the center.

The center also provides each patient with follow-up care, which includes home visits, telephone calls and counseling sessions as they are needed.

"Older adults have special health care needs which often place a huge burden on family members and friends," Clayman said.

The Grand Center is unique in that it is the only one of the state's 13 geriatric assessment programs to have been set up by a nurse practitioner. According to Clayman, this gives the center a distinct advantage in that it "expands the role of the nurse while being able to extend the role of the physician."

"Nurse practitioners are trained to diagnose medical conditions," Clayman said.

"This, in turn, allows the physician to concentrate, from the minute he arrives at the center, on the patient's major illnesses," she added.

The costs for assessments are 80 percent Medicare reimbursable. Arrangements can be made through the center for payment on the remaining balance on a sliding fee scale, Clayman said.

The center's staff is available for speaking engagements at seminars and for area health care screenings. The center will also be used to provide Union Hospital residents with gerontological experience and will set up a traineeship for nurse practitioners.

Anyone who would like further information on the Grand Center or to make an assessment appointment for a family member may contact Clayman at 686-3117.

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Foot specialists say walking is important for the elderly

An active lifestyle is important for the physical and emotional well-being of the elderly. Foot specialists recommend walking as an ideal way to promote good health and maintain independence.

A regular walking program helps reduce stress and maintain muscle tone while stimulating circulation and the cardiovascular system.

The American Podiatric Medical Association and Faytex Corp., a leading distributor of advanced technology Cambrelle shoe linings and insoles to manufacturers, recommend the following when beginning a serious walking routine:

- See a doctor for a thorough physical examination before undertaking any exercise program.

(Continued on Page 7)

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MAY 15th and 21st

Breast cancer will strike 1 out of every 10 women. If treated early, however, 80% can be cured. The key is early detection.

If you are 35 years or older and have not been screened within the past year, you may participate in the breast screening at Elizabeth General.

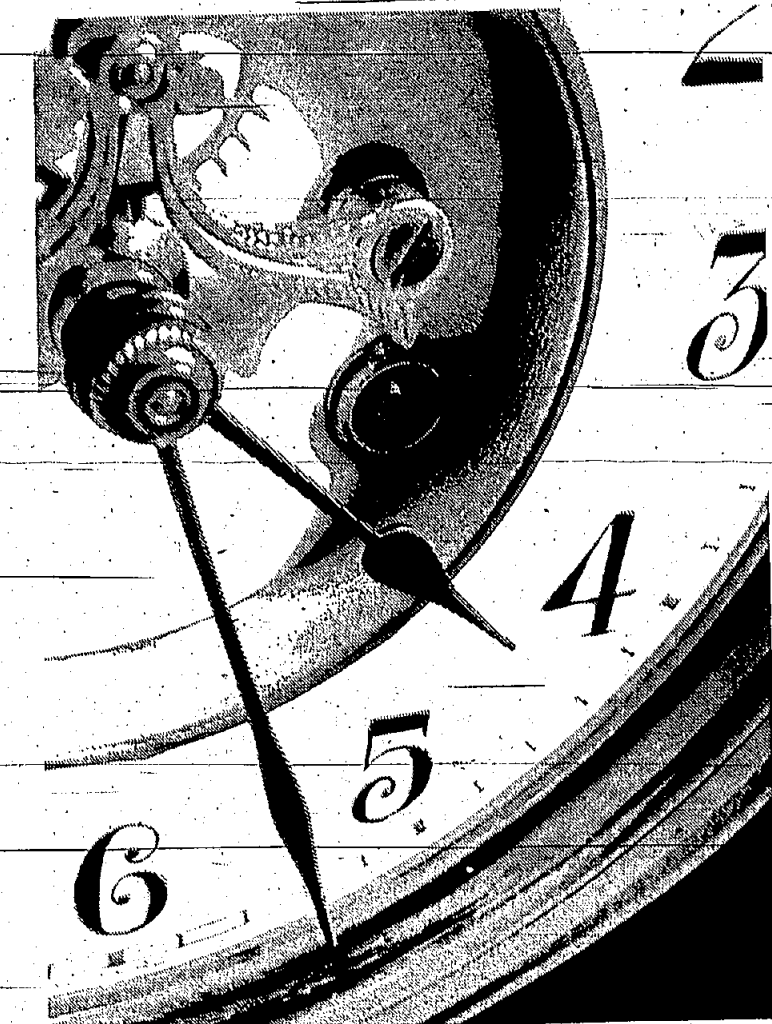
The two-part screening includes a physical exam by a qualified physician, breast health education and a consultation with a registered nurse. Because early detection is so vital, if a mammogram is indicated, it will be offered at a cost of only \$40.00. Mammograms will be performed by a female technologist at The Breast Health & Imaging Center during the day or in the evening, for your convenience. Your comfort and privacy are assured.

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For assistance, call 687-1900, extension 2141 or 2142. Make the call for yourself or for someone you care about. But take the time to call now — before there isn't any time left.

Call Us. We Can Help.



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How to survive a stay in the hospital

The hospital environment is an unfamiliar and uncomfortable setting for most people. As a patient, a person has to cope with strange sights, sounds and smells. Routine testing and other procedures can be an added source of anxiety, not to mention spending the night in a hospital bed and wearing a regulation gown. Privacy is limited, as hospital personnel come and go from patients' rooms at their own convenience.

A patient in the hospital may feel a profound loss of control. This can be particularly frustrating if a basic need, such as dietary preference, cannot be communicated effectively. In order to get across these requirements, a person needs to understand how the hospital routine functions and whom to contact if a problem should arise.

Suzanne Havala, registered dietitian, has prepared a guide to surviving in the hospital. Patients should keep the following points in mind regarding dietary needs:

- Your doctor must write dietary orders in your medical records, so speak to your doctor prior to or immediately upon admission.

- Give your doctor a written note as a reminder and double check with your nurse.

- Each time meals are stopped or changed, new orders are written.

To receive the four-page "Hospital Survival Guide" by Suzanne Havala, send \$1 for postage and handling to Baltimore Vegetarians, P.O. Box 1463, Baltimore, MD 21203.

ten. Make sure they are what you requested.

- Ask to speak to the dietitian if necessary.

- Be polite, but persistent. If, for instance, you are a vegetarian, remember that vegetarian diets are not commonplace at most hospitals. Most of their kitchens do not receive requests for vegetarian diets more than once a month, if that often.

- In addition, food service employees are fairly unfamiliar with what exactly a vegetarian will eat, and may make mistakes in what they send you.

- Even for people receiving "regular" diets in the hospital,

multiple factors can interfere with their food service.

Many people are hesitant to complain, ask questions, or otherwise make special requests. This is unfortunate, because most hospital employees do not mind helping out if the request is polite.

To receive the four-page "Hospital Survival Guide" by Suzanne Havala, send \$1 for postage and handling to Baltimore Vegetarians, P.O. Box 1463, Baltimore, MD 21203.

The Baltimore Vegetarians is a non-profit group that educates the public about vegetarianism. More information can be obtained by writing to the above address.

SHIP offers Medicare help

"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?" If you are a senior citizen or if you are helping a senior citizen with his or her finances, those are questions that may have been asked by you. At John E. Rummells Hospital in Berkeley Heights, we have 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 who 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. Anyone interested in making an appointment may call 322-7240, Ext. 450, on Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

John E. Rummells Hospital is conveniently 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.

Coordinated by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Union County (RSVP) and Union County Division on Aging, this Catholic Community Services Program is funded through the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, Division on Aging.

Seniors are urged to take advantage of this free service which will help them become an informed consumer and clear up the clutter of health insurance.

Ultrasonic study offered

The rapidly developing field of ultrasonic study is the focus of a teaching program offered by Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Radiologic Sciences. The school, which conducts a two-year program for the study of radiologic technology, last year added a one-year program in ultrasound, which was offered as a third-year option for allied health professionals.

Ultrasound, a form of sonar, is used to produce an image or photograph of an organ or tissue. Ultrasonic echoes are recorded as they strike tissues of different densities. The sound waves are then electronically projected onto an imaging screen for the purpose of diagnosis. X-rays are not used during an ultrasonic procedure.

According to Alice Harris, director of the School of Radiologic Sciences, students are now being selected for the incoming class of 1989. For further information, the School of Radiologic Sciences can be contacted at 558-8045.

To Your Health!

The Union County Medical Society is pleased to offer our physician referral service. Verified medical training information will be provided for physicians in all specialties. Our members voluntarily accept jurisdiction of the Society in all areas of professional conduct.

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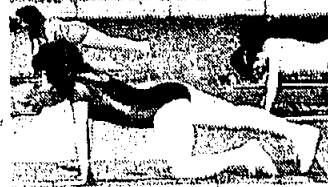
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Additional services include market research and demographic studies; brochure development; direct mail, newsletters and media placement.

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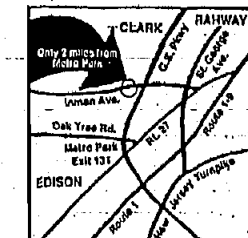
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Department of Orthopaedic Surgery



Donald J. Holtzman, M.D., Director of Orthopaedic Surgery and of the Orthopaedic Residency Training Program at Alexian Brothers Hospital, confers with Orthopaedic Surgery Students, Ronald A. Daly, M.D., and Jeffrey S. Laska, M.D.



ALEXIAN BROTHERS Hospital

Emergency Medicine Department



Dr. El R. Castro (right), Director of the Alexian Brothers Hospital Emergency Medicine Department, reviews a patient's diagnosis with Dr. Alfredo D. Itcano.

The East Jersey Anesthesia Group



Drs. Ervin Moss (left) and Aaron Bernstein of the East Jersey Anesthesia Group discuss new patient-monitoring techniques.

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Rahway Hospital sets cancer screening

According to the American Cancer Society, an estimated 42,000 women in the United States will die of breast cancer in 1988. The best defense against this disease, which will strike one in every 10 women, is early detection. To aid in the battle against this silent killer, which is one of the most curable forms of cancer if detected and treated early, Rahway Hospital is conducting a Breast Cancer Awareness Program on Saturday, May 14, which is Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Day. The program is being conducted in conjunction with the New Jersey

Division of the American Cancer Society. The program is geared to women 35 and older, all of whom are at risk of this disease, who have never had breast cancer or any symptoms of the disease and who have never had a mammogram. Pregnant or breastfeeding women cannot take part in this program. Participants will receive a free breast examination and instruction by nurse educators on the breast self-examination technique. In addition, coupons for mammograms at the reduced rate of \$40 will be distributed for a mammogram to be performed


before Aug. 1 at one of two Rahway Hospital affiliates, Doctors' Radiology in Avenel or the Westfield Center for Mammography and Breast Health. The reduced rate coupon must be paid for at the May 14 program. There is natural concern in the minds of many women as to the safety of the mammography procedure which can be put to rest now that the state-of-the-art, low-dosage radiology equipment used is estimated to be about equal in risk to smoking one-half cigarette a year. Furthermore, the most notable advantage to the mammogram is that sometimes it

can discover breast cancer three to five years before it is detectable by the most professional and thorough physical examination. Another fear connected with the mammogram is the fear of positive test results. Women who have this fear should be mindful that, according to the American Cancer Society, statistically the chances are that no cancer will be detected. Those women who discover that they do have a

breast lesion should keep in mind that this is one situation in which ignorance is not bliss, as early detection increases the long-term survival rate by 90 percent. Women who wish to take advantage of the breast cancer screening on May 14 at Rahway Hospital should make an appointment through the Rahway Hospital Community Relations Department, 499-6137.

The press releases in this section were submitted by the advertisers.

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Free exams at St. E's

St. Elizabeth Hospital will again employ the services of the area's most advanced mammography equipment during the American Cancer Society and WCBS-TV's breast cancer detection awareness project on May 14. Last year, more than 100 women took advantage of the program, which offers free examinations and, when necessary, low-cost mammograms. SEH's mammograph equipment, a Senographic 500T, manufactured by Thomson-OCR Medical Corporation, was installed last April, just in time for the 1987 screening. The new equipment has helped generate a tremendous increase in the number of mammograms performed at SEH, and in the expansion of hours for the service.

"The main feature of this equipment is that it provides the highest quality imaging while yielding the lowest possible radiation dosage," states Peter Aguirre, administrative director, Radiology. Dr. Sidney Ketyer, chairman of Radiology, calls the equipment "a very effective tool in the early detection and treatment of breast cancer."

Dr. Ketyer adds that early detection is the key to fighting breast cancer, and points out that the well-publicized cases of actress Ann Jillian and First Lady Nancy Reagan are good examples of this. American Cancer Society statistics say

that the survival rate of all localized breast cancer is nearly 90 percent, with early detection. Yet breast cancer remains a leading cause of death from cancer among American women largely because many patients fail to receive mammograms while they are asymptomatic. As part of the cancer society program, women can receive mammograms, if prescribed, for \$40, which is 60 percent less than the regular hospital fee of \$100. The mammograms will not be scheduled for the day of the program; those who receive prescriptions for mammograms that day will receive a discount coupon.

The purpose of the mammogram is to examine women who are asymptomatic for tumors that cannot be detected by breast self-examinations or examinations by physicians. The cancer society recommends mammography for women age 35 and over who have not had one previously. Those who would like more information or to arrange an appointment should call 527-5393.

St. Elizabeth Hospital is a private, not-for-profit, acute care Catholic facility with 325 beds and 26 bassinets. Sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth, it is eastern Union County's teaching hospital.

Walking
 (Continued from Page 2)

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St. Elizabeth's state-of-the-art mammography equipment provides the highest quality x-ray image while using the lowest possible radiation dosage. No other hospital has a mammography machine that is safer or more powerful.

The American Cancer Society says that while breast cancer remains one of the leading causes of death from cancer among women, the cure rate is nearly 90 percent...with early detection and treatment.

If you are a woman over the age of 35, have no symptoms and have never had a mammogram, visit St. Elizabeth Hospital on Saturday, May 14. St. Elizabeth Hospital will be participating in the American Cancer Society and WCBS-TV's breast cancer awareness detection program that day, and you can learn how to give yourself a monthly breast self-exam, and receive an examination from a licensed physician. We'll also be scheduling appointments for mammograms at the low cost of \$40.

Pre-registration is required. Call St. Elizabeth Hospital at 527-5393. As always, there is plenty of parking available in our convenient, off-street lot.



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