

Center helps cancer victims — See Focus

Springfield Leade

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Two sections

35 CENTS

A worthy charity

Firemen collect cans for burned kids

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. A strong sense of community and an opportunity to rally around a worthy cause is the theme of the current recycling drive for charity embarked upon by the Springfield Fire Department.

Firefighter John Pyar and other members of the Springfield Fire Department are being sponsored by the Alcoa Corporation of Edison to collect as many aluminum cans as possible in the town of Springfield for recycling purposes, the profits to be donated to the child burn victims and the material needs of their families at the St. Barnabas Medical Center Burn Unit in Livingston.

Alcoa pays the Fire Department for the aluminum cans contributed for recycling and a check is then given to the burn center.

The firefighters are asking the Springfield community to deposit their aluminum cans in the designated holding bin on North Trivet Street, next to the Girl Scout building.

Executive Assistant of the year-old St. Barnabas Burn Foundation, Beverly Foster, explained how the donations are spent.

"The funds are used for the non-medical needs of the children at the burn center," she explained. "Many of the families are from Newark, Jersey City and Paterson and their low income tends to stand in the way of visiting their children. For example, many mothers cannot afford the bus fare up to see their children at St. Barnabas — we pay for that, and we are in the midst of purchasing a transportation bus for this purpose. We

also have installed air conditioners in the room so the burn victims can remain cool as they are nursed back to health."

Additionally, the firefighter's donations were used to purchase an electronic scale and special bed for burned infants. Clothes and other articles are also supplied to those who have lost all their belongings in a fire, and for the past two years a summer camp has been sponsored for the children who were treated at the burn center.

The St. Barnabas Burn Center is the only certified facility of its kind in the state; the burn center foundation was created to meet its administrative needs. Currently, the needs of individuals throughout northern and central New Jersey, including Essex, Hudson, Morris, Middlesex and Union counties are being met by the staff of the burn center.

In 1986 the center collected \$8,000 from the firemen; in 1987 that figure was exceeded by \$40,000 and this year the center has already surpassed the 1987 total — the month of April 1988 alone yielding \$16,000.

Springfield residents are urged to separate their aluminum cans from the metal and other beverage containers, as it is only aluminum that can be recycled for this purpose. Pyar noted that 100-100 beverage cans are not recyclable and should not be dropped off.

Aluminum cans can be deposited in the designated "aluminum" bins, receptacles located on street corners and other strategic spots around Springfield, or in the bin on North Trivet Street.

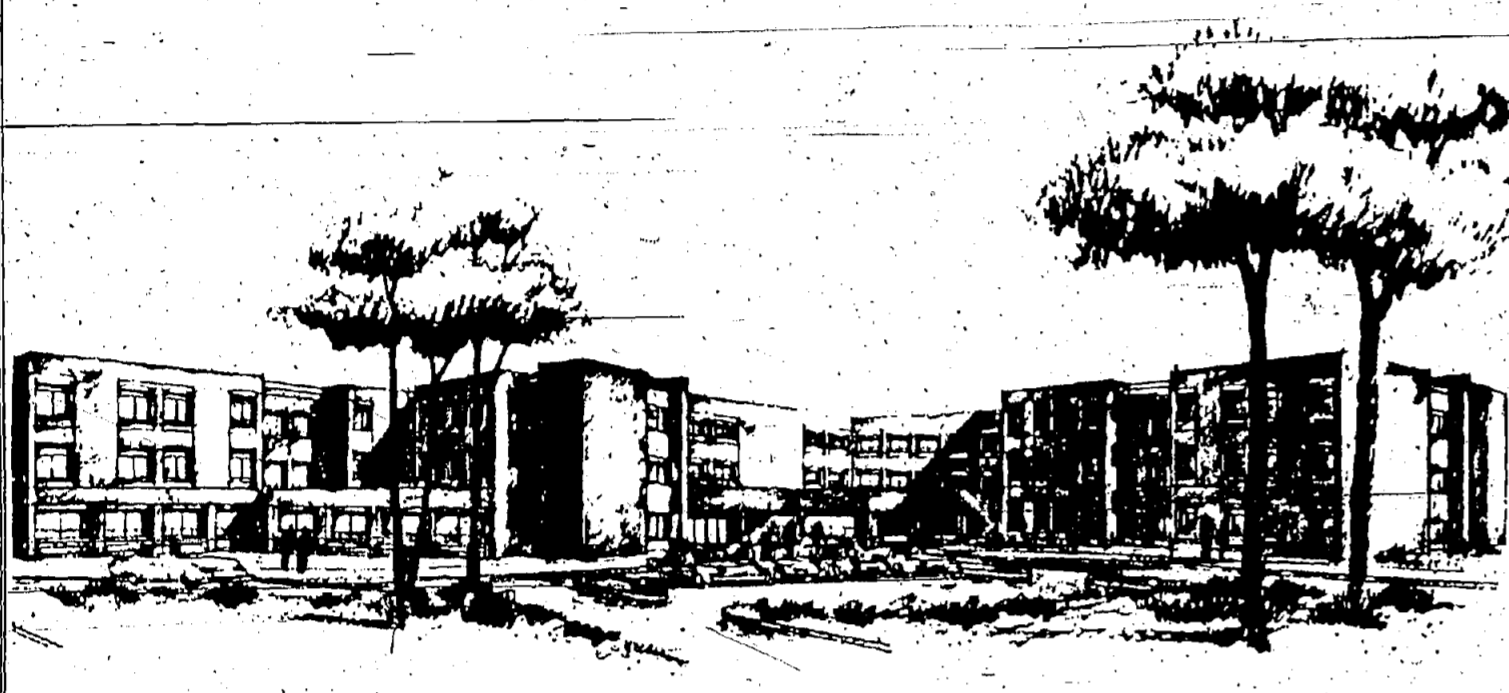


THE MORE THE BETTER — Hauling aluminum cans into the holding area are, from left, Springfield firefighters Don Schwert, Jim Onegrios, George Vetter, Capt. Jack Rawlins, and John Pyar.



TO BENEFIT VICTIMS — Springfield Firefighter John Pyar, right, and Capt. Jack Rawlins help to organize the aluminum can collection that will raise money for burned children.

JOHN E. RUNNELLS HOSPITAL of UNION COUNTY



(Scheduled for Spring, 1990 Completion)

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BOE meet erupts; teachers disgruntled

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Nearly 70 members of the Springfield Education Association descended on the Springfield Board of Education Monday night to protest its decision to place three veteran teachers on probationary status.

The meeting became a sounding board for teachers to voice their dissatisfaction with current BOE administrative methods which they say "try" in the face of orthodox standards.

Blanche Treloar, a 17-year SEA veteran and recipient of the Governor's Teacher Recognition Award said the feeling of being put on probationary status was infectious among the teachers, something not limited to the three veterans alone. She commented about the issue at hand and, additionally, about the plaque given to her by the Board of Education in commemoration of her statewide achievement.

"Every day you walk into work and you never know where the axe is going to fall," she told the panel of administrators. "...and about the plaque you gave me in appreciation of the honor I brought to Springfield — you are in no position to appreciate honor when you do not respect your teachers."

"Probationary status to the three educators was a stipulation made in the

Board of Education's annual "Professional Development Plan" evaluation, a two-year-old endeavor to "improve upon the teacher's capabilities in the areas of planning, methodology and classroom planning."

In addressing his remarks to the board, 34-year-old art teacher Bruce Hanson said, "I have a fear that all too soon I will be the senior member of this staff. I feel threatened by a board of administrators who think fear and intimidation tactics will gain them respect. I feel threatened that if I make a wrong move my legs will be cut out from under me."

The BOE did not respond to the teacher's grievances, and immediately adjourned the public portion of the meeting. What followed was an executive session lasting nearly three hours.

Reached for comment Tuesday, Superintendent-of-Schools Gary Friedland blamed the confusion on a fundamental lack of understanding about what the BOE means by the word probation.

"No property rights are being taken away from the individuals on probation," he explained, and, while reserving his right to do so at some time in the future, "no salary withholding will be taking place at the present time."

Friedland described probation as follows: "A written warning recommended by the building principal that a significant improvement in identified weaknesses in performance is needed to occur in the next school year. That the teacher will be held accountable for demonstrating improvement in the deficient areas and that the district administrative staff will provide human and material resources for assistance where appropriate."

"Probation is a written statement forwarding the teacher that improvement needs to occur. No determination has been made as to the events to follow, however, the teacher should be cognizant that if no improvement occurs the superintendent could recommend probationary status for another year, or an increment withholding in salary."

Friedland described the SEA's actions as "group mentality functioning on emotions."

"It takes courage to attempt to improve a teacher's performance," he explained. "What the teachers are telling us, in effect, is that the BOE does not have the right to conduct evaluations on them — even though performance is unsatisfactory; what they are telling us is that we should not be providing extra assistance to improve them, but rather let them do their own thing."

It's poppy season

Starting tomorrow Springfielders will see members of the local chapter of the American Legion and its Auxiliary around town selling poppies to benefit America's veterans and their families.

"This Memorial Drive will run through May 29. We'll be trying to help the men and women who gave so much of themselves and the families of those who gave the supreme sacrifice with their lives for us," said Auxiliary President Edith Holmberg.

Holmberg, along with Ray Schramm and Bill Weber, will be out requesting donations in exchange for poppies this year.

Cousin to stand by Mike Dukakis

By JOHN A. GAVIN When presidential candidate Michael Dukakis kicked off his New Jersey campaign last week in Edison, no one seemed more elated than Rosa Senerchia of Springfield, whose face was beaming as she stood next to him at The Pines Manor. She has a special pride in the Massachusetts governor, who is now only an eyelash away from receiving the Democratic Party's nomination this summer in Atlanta — he's family.

Dukakis' wife, Kitty, is Senerchia's cousin, and with that association, she feels a special kinship. "Yes, Kitty and I are cousins," beams Senerchia, as she proudly wears a "Dukakis '88" campaign button. "So I guess that means that Mike and I are cousins, too. This is nothing new. I've known him for years."

When she retraces her family roots, there is little surprise in how she got connected to the famous politician. Senerchia, a successful opera singer, is in a musically inclined family. Before marrying Dukakis about 25 years ago, Senerchia says that Kitty used to teach modern dance. However, she says her closeness to Kitty came with her association with Kitty's father, Harry Alice Dickson. Dickson, also a well-known musician, was associate conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra. She says she grew closer to him while she was studying at the Julliard School of Music.

"Kitty's father used to come into New York with the Boston Symphony," recalls Senerchia. "Many times we would have lunch and dinner together." However, the musical connection doesn't stop just with Kitty Dukakis and her father. In fact, Senerchia says that Michael Dukakis is an accomplished musician and has played trumpet with the Boston Pops. Also, as many people know, Dukakis' first cousin, Olympia, is a talented actress and recently won an Oscar award for Best Supporting Actress in the film, "Moonstruck."

Historically, the 1988 presidential campaign has brought many family members together to support Dukakis. Before this year, Senerchia says she never met Olympia — Olympia is related on Michael's side of the family while Senerchia's is on Kitty's side — but has now developed a new friendship with her. During last month's New York primary, both artists campaigned together and will hopefully work with each other here in New Jersey. Senerchia says she will perform fund-raising events for the candidate.

Although Senerchia has never been actively involved in politics, she

says this is a special year. She says she feels that Dukakis is "the right man for the job."

"Michael has a lot to offer," she adds, referring to him with a sense of familiarity. "Once people get to know him, they will realize that he would make a fine, fine leader."

Dukakis, a graduate of Harvard Law School, has served two terms as governor of Massachusetts.

Senerchia, who has been quite busy with her own career, says she will take the time to work along with her famous cousin. On June 11, she is scheduled to perform at the Garden State Arts Center and later this year she will perform with the Dallas Opera. In addition, she is traveling to Austria this summer to audition at various opera houses in Austria and Germany.

Although she has a busy schedule, she says there is one date she is leaving open.

"Next Jan. 20 will definitely be a date that I'll have open," she says. "I plan to be in Washington, D.C. I'm going to be singing at his inauguration."

BOE appoints Tiss

Gary Tiss was unanimously appointed by the Springfield Board of Education Monday to fill the vacancy created when former member David Stein resigned. Stein plans to seek election to the Township Committee in November.

"The Springfield School System has always enjoyed an excellent reputation and provided an excellent education," Tiss said in a statement he made while running an unsuccessful election campaign in the April school board race.

Tickets are still available for the benefit softball game between members of the New York/New Jersey Giants football team and the Springfield Police Department. The event will take place next Sunday, May 29 at the Sandwiter School Field, beginning at 3 p.m.

For more information call the township recreation department at 376-5884.

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See special Health, Fitness and Beauty section in Focus — Pages 7-11.

Senior hotline set

A special Law Day "Call-In" program for senior citizens and their families will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, said William H. Eldridge, Union County freholder and liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging. Sponsored by the Division on Aging of the Union County Department of Human Services, the program, for county residents 60 years of age and older and their families, will answer questions regarding Public Entitlement such as Medicaid, Medicare, Social Security, Supplemental Security Income and Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aging and Disabled. The numbers to call are 527-2402, 527-2403, 527-1410 and 527-2411. In addition, questions will be answered about living wills, trusts,

Durable Power of Attorney, stocks, bonds, bank accounts and inheritances. "Professionals from the Union County Legal Services Corp., the Community Health Law Project, Nursing Home Ombudsman Program and the Union County Surrogate's Office will be available to answer the questions," Eldridge said. "I hope our senior citizens take advantage of this unique program." The first 100 callers will receive a copy of the N.J. Division on Aging and the N.J. State Bar Foundation's booklet, "Law Points — Answers to Law-Related Questions of Special Interest to Older People." The telephone facilities and location have been donated by Kean College of New Jersey.

Ocean to be cable topic

All those who vacation at the Jersey Shore may be encouraged by steps being taken by the State Legislature to prevent a repetition of last summer's beach closings due to pollutants in the waters. Ocean pollution is the topic for discussion on "N.J. & You" with Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, Sundays May 22 and 29 at 7 p.m., on Suburban Cable-TV. Assemblyman John O. Bennett, chairman of the Assembly Select Committee on Ocean and Beach

Pollution and Cindy Zipf, coordinator of Clean Ocean Action, a coalition of over 60 citizens and community groups, are Ogden's guests for this show. According to both Bennett and Zipf, the events of last summer, namely the illegal dumping of hospital wastes in the waters off New Jersey, brought the long-term problem of pollution of ocean waters to the attention of a broader base of New Jersey residents.



Mike Dukakis

MY SON THE CANDIDATE — Eulene Dukakis, mother of presidential candidate Mike Dukakis, helps kick off the county campaign with an appearance Tuesday at the YM-YWHA in Union.

Photo by Joe LaSera

Dukakis campaign underway in county

The formation of the Union County Steering Committee for the Dukakis for President campaign was announced this week. Dukakis County Coordinator Michael Lapolla said that this committee, comprised of elected officials, democratic activists, and community members, will advise and assist Michael Dukakis' campaign in Union County. Lapolla, also the chairman of the Board of Freeholders said, "As president, Governor Dukakis will continue his work to protect the environment and ensure safe and effective solid waste management. Mike Dukakis has the experience and leadership abilities to find solutions to the difficult problems facing New Jersey and our nation."

Local steering committees will be announced in each of New Jersey's 21 counties. "We are establishing a grassroots organization here," said Tom Cosgrove, New Jersey campaign director for the Dukakis for President campaign. "Our goal is to let thousands of people involved in our campaign and these steering committees be one method to achieve that goal."

Runaway hotline

Covenant House, a non-profit international child care agency dedicated to providing shelter and other services to runaway and homeless youth, has established a 24-hour-a-day nationwide telephone crisis hotline — 1-800-999-6999. Covenant House hopes to prevent runaway and their families know there are alternatives and that it can provide crisis intervention, referrals and information to teens and families already in crisis.

The list of steering committee members is as follows:



New Jersey-American Water Company Awareness Program

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

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

You Can Guard Your Family The EPA recently imposed a regulation requiring public water suppliers to notify all their customers of the potential health effects of lead in household plumbing. By this notice, we are complying, even though our water, which we test at random taps after running it, is in violation of the current standard.

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

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

1. Let water from an unused faucet run before drinking it. If the water in the house has been used, as for flushing, showers or doing laundry, 30 seconds' flushing is fine. If not, let the water run for a minute or two before drinking.

2. Use only cold water for drinking, cooking and preparing baby formula. Hot water is more apt to dissolve lead.

3. Insist that your plumber use only lead-free materials in any repairs or improvements.

Testing Probably Isn't Necessary In our opinion, it is not necessary for you to test your water if you follow these guidelines because we control its corrosiveness and test periodically at points in your community. However, if you wish to have your water tested by a commercial laboratory, make sure the lab is certified to analyze drinking water. The test may cost from \$20 to \$75.

Where To Call If you have any questions about this notice, please contact our office in Short Hills at (201) 376-9320 or the EPA Lead Hot Line, 1-800-426-4791.

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Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Class of 1959. A 30-year reunion is being planned for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Class members are asked to contact Jay Kerk, 1962 Barle Ave., Scotch Plains, NJ 07076 or call 322-6954, Nancy (Rumsey) Cooksey, 405 Gabriel Drive, St. Louis, MO 63122 or Pat (Wrigley) Cutler during the day at 575-8292.

West Side 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 1378 Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Easttown, NJ 07224. 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, who have not been accounted for including Genevieve Bardyszowski, Grace Gail, Lola Jenkins, Walter Ley, James Lundquist, Lauretta Murrell Heyda,

Reunions

West Side High School, Class of 1959. Former students should contact Connie Puleo at 239-8498 or Dan Talarsky at 467-1412. Puleo and Talarsky are anxious to locate any classmates anyone may know of throughout the country.

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Spotlight on Union County

UCUA gets one injunction

By DONNA SCHUSTER
Union County Superior Court Judge Frederick Kentz issued a preliminary injunction Tuesday against one of the seven trash haulers that are being sued by the county.

The Authority for alleged non-compliance with a waste-flow directive.
The injunction orders the firm to comply with the directive while court proceedings continue.

The Authority's attorney, David Rubin, filed complaints against the firms earlier this month which charged that the haulers were disregarding a state Department of Environmental Protection order that directs them to dispose of solid waste at the Automated Modular Systems Inc. transfer station in Linden.

Instead, the complaints stated, the firms were bypassing the Lower Road station and dumping illegally at other, cheaper, transfer stations, or hauling the refuse directly to out-of-state landfills.

All of the firms handle solid waste or construction debris that is generated in Union County and are ordered to follow the DEP's and the county's guidelines for disposal.

The Linden transfer station was created last year when county officials needed to find an alternate method of waste disposal. The Edgboro Landfill in East Brunswick was closed to Union County trash several months ago and the Utilities Authority contracts with AMS to store solid waste on a daily basis until it is shipped to landfills in Pennsylvania and Ohio. The county had utilized Edgboro for more than two decades.

Three firms signed consent orders before this week's hearing and did not have to appear before Judge Kentz. Anchor Carting Corp., Big Top Landscape Contractors, and Jersey Carting Inc. all agreed to follow the directive. The consent orders do not, however, admit guilt. They simply allow the firms to avoid court proceedings.

Judge Kentz did not impose injunctions on Rubin's disposal. The Authority, Carmine Forgiorno and Sons Carting Inc., or Importico's Inc. In the Forgiorno case, attorney Allen Rich argued that construction debris is considered recyclable and AMS

will not accept it. Importico's admitted it had posted its destination improperly but denied purposely bypassing the transfer station, and Reliable disputed altogether that it had bypassed Linden and would supply affidavits to support its stand.

The injunction was levied against Jufzyk Excavating Co., the only Union County-based firm. Attorney Richard Liotta admitted the firm has ignored the waste-flow directive but stated that many, if not all, demolition firms in the county have done the same thing.

Liotta explained that demolition bids are based on bulk, not tonnage, and if the firm had to estimate its bids based on tonnage - the formula required to determine the transfer station fee - it would lose business and eventually be put out of business.

Other demolition firms not under investigation by the UCUA will continue to bid based on bulk, and, said Liotta, Jufzyk will be at a competitive disadvantage.

Liotta maintained too, that he and the firm's owner have supplied the UCUA with the names of other demolition firms working in the county that also bypass the Linden station. Liotta said his client is "being picked on."

Rubin said he was not aware that the Authority had been supplied with such names.

Jufzyk's new under court order to dispose of its debris at the Linden station. The investigation that led to the filing of complaints began early this year when the Utilities Authority realized its tonnage figures at AMS were substantially lower than estimated. The Authority's contract with the transfer station stipulates that the per-ton rate could increase if the volume of trash delivered to the station falls below 900 tons per day.

Budget on tap

By DONNA SCHUSTER

The Board of Freeholders will get its first close look at the 1988 county budget when it is introduced at tonight's board meeting. A public hearing is scheduled for June 14 and adoption of the \$457 million budget is expected at that time.

The freeholder Finance Committee, chaired by Joe Suliga and consisting of members Brian Fahy, Paul O'Keefe, and Neil Cohen, passed down the original executive budget that exceeded \$164 million. The original, prepared by former county manager Don Anderson, was cut by nearly \$7 million during the past two months.

The final budget totals \$157,315,843 and translates to a tax levy of \$108 million. Suliga, who also serves as Linden city treasurer, said he expects little or no opposition to the budget introduction tonight since, he says, the increase is the lowest to be levied in recent history.

"It's the second lowest increase in a decade," Suliga said. Members of the Finance Committee met with each county department head in an effort to cut costs and were able to eliminate 29 positions from various departments, most of which were "on the books" but vacant in reality.

One part-time employee will be the only person put out of his job as a result of the budget cuts, Suliga said, noting that the final draft includes the elimination of 42 positions that were included in Anderson's executive budget. "This is the first time ever that there are fewer positions than in a previous year," said the committee chairman, who noted that the total budget increase has dropped from the original 17 percent to 6 percent.

Suliga said the Finance Committee will recommend to the freeholder board that no new position be created within the county unless it is fully grant funded. "If a department wants a new position it will have to cut another," Suliga said, during the budget evaluation process.

Freeholder Fahy said he is happy with the reductions in the budget and expects the rest of the board will be also.

Response teams in action



MOCK DRILL - held Saturday at American Cyanamid Company in Linden looked like the real thing. The state's first central region emergency response team staged a hazardous chemical accident and tested the readiness of emergency units throughout the county. Above, a victim is taken from the scene to get medical help while at night, emergency crews plan their next move.

Photos by Joe Long

'State pay' bill takes a step toward reality

By DONNA SCHUSTER
Union County officials are leading the state Assembly's approval on Monday of a bill that would require the state to pay for programs it mandates. About one third of the county budget finances such programs.

But Assembly approval is just the first step into a lengthy process of turning the bill into law. Co-sponsored by Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick and Assemblyman Bob Franks, both Republicans representing Union County, the bill calls for an amendment to the state constitution by way of a referendum question and companion legislation to enact the amendment.

The bill is now in the hands of the state Senate. It must be approved by the Senate, leaving enough time for the language of the actual referendum question to be drawn up and submitted to the state's county clerks by Aug. 26.

If approved by the voters on Nov. 8, the constitution is amended, but the companion legislation to formally enact the amendment must be signed by Gov. Thomas H. Kean. And officials are not overly optimistic about that.

"If the voters approve this, and the governor votes it, he will be going against the will of the people and we think that is unlikely, but possible," said Phil Ghossein, legislative aide to Speaker Hardwick. Gov. Kean has said in the past he would veto such a bill.

Hardwick called the bill "the most important change in the state's constitution in 40 years," and said the intent of the legislation is "not simply to pass the cost of government from municipalities to the state, but to control government costs." Freeholder Chairman Michael Lapolla and Acting County Manager Ann Baran said they were happy to see the bill come this far.

"Every year the state comes up with something else for us to pay for," Lapolla said, adding he is "delighted" at the approval. Baran said the bill would help to ease property taxes, but noted it will make the state assume costs for strictly new programs, and not ones already in operation. Freeholder Neil Cohen echoed Baran's statement and said that while

he believes the bill would make an "enormous impact on future taxes" in the county, it still leaves the problem of existing mandated costs. "I would like to see the Legislature move on a few bills under consideration that would force the state to pick up costs for judicial expenses and welfare programs," said Cohen, who added that the Assembly-approved bill is a "good step forward but only

goes part of the way." Cohen is chairman of the Union County Legislative Affairs Committee. Cohen is also hesitant about Hardwick's bill because it calls for the Assembly and Senate to approve, by a two-thirds vote, the state's payment of a mandated program. "The state would not have to pick up payment for a program it mandates unless a two-thirds vote in

the Assembly and Senate approves it," said Cohen, who noted that Senator John Lynch of Middlesex County has a similar bill under consideration that requires simply a majority vote. "I think there should be a compromise package between the two bills. The Hardwick bill is not the only game in town," said Freeholder Cohen.

Model plane flyers appeal for county land

By DONNA SCHUSTER
Should the birds who live in Union County's Watchung Reservation share the airspace with model planes? That was the question put to the Board of Freeholders at its meeting last week and the answer remains unknown.

The freeholders did, however, vote to rescind two resolutions that called for nearly \$5,000 to be spent upgrading a strip of reservation land that model plane enthusiasts use to practice their hobby, and instead suggested locating a different site for the activity - one possibly in Kenilworth.

While more than two dozen members of the Union Model Airplane Club filled the meeting room, several with families in tow, a group of opponents to the reservation-based activity were also on hand to make their case to the freeholder board.

The club members said the clay pit area that they utilize for plane flying, which is located near Deserted Village in the Berkeley Heights section of the reservation, is eroding away and needs substantial upgrading. The resolutions that would provide the necessary funding were sponsored by Freeholder Walter Borich.

Club President Paul Rizkalla appealed to the freeholders to appropriate the money so that the activity, which he called a constructive one for the county's youth, could continue. He said the club demonstrates its craft at various county and municipal functions throughout the year.

"I'd rather have my 10-year-old son helping me build model planes than sitting around watching M-TV," he said. But Charles Burk, Summit Natur Club's conservation chairman, said the reservation was no place for model planes.

"The reservation is one of the few remaining natural areas, and should be used as such," he said. His thoughts were echoed by several members of the audience who maintained that birds should be the only things flying through the reservation. All those who spoke in opposition to having the activity take place inside the reservation added that they thought model plane flying was a fine hobby, but one that should be done elsewhere.

Freeholder Brian Fahy suggested the Kenilworth site. He said the club could use a strip of parkland at the end of Lafayette Avenue in Lenape Park. Fahy called the land "wide open" and said it would need only minor repairs.

"Rizkalla said the Lafayette site is 'inadequate' in its present condition and would need some work. In reciting the monetary resolutions, Freeholder James Fulcomer

proposed an amendment that calls for Acting County Manager Ann Baran to locate an alternate site and include the location on the board's agenda for discussion during the June 14 meeting.

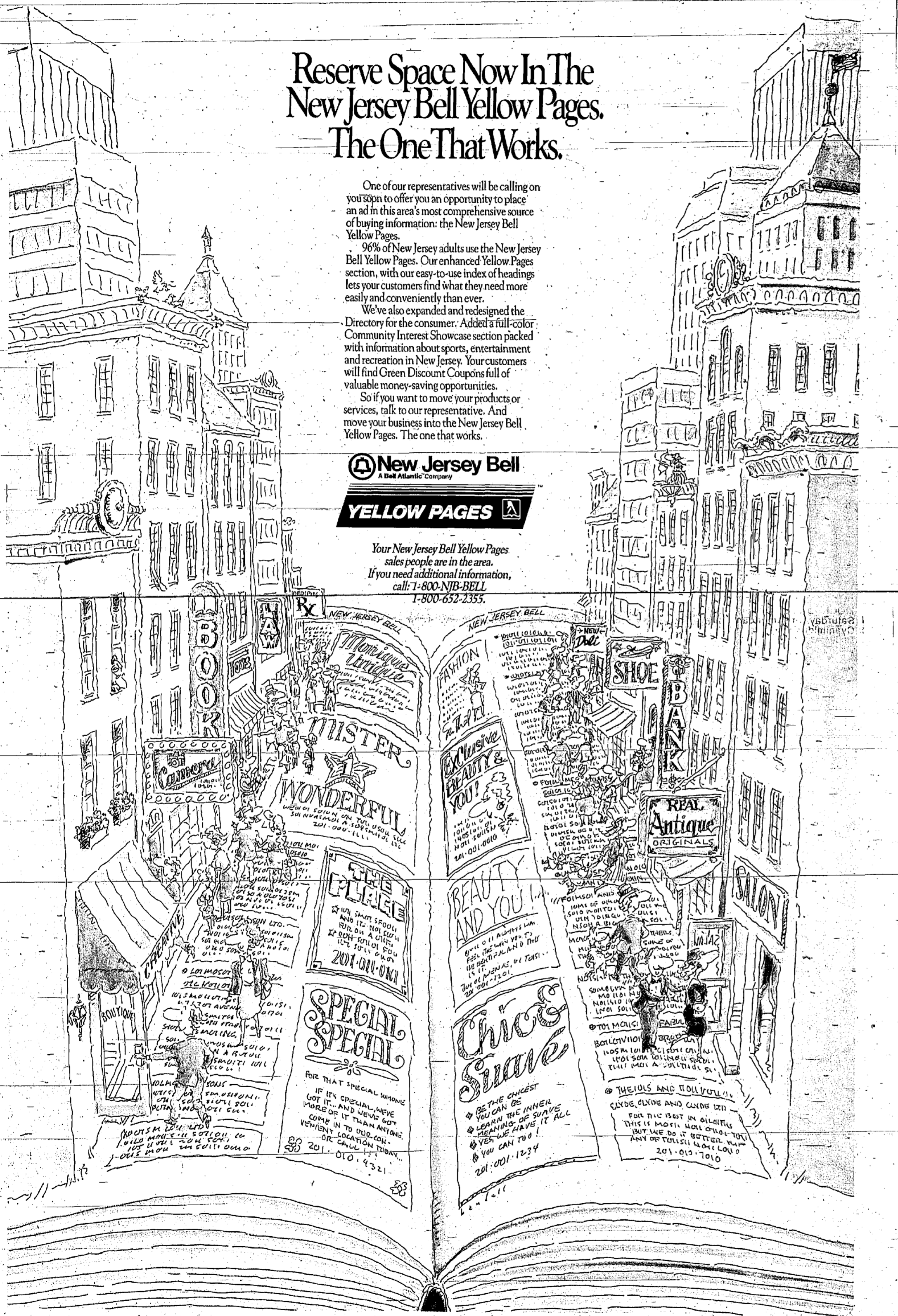
In other business, the freeholders approved an ordinance that incorporates the "law" department of the former Board of Social Services into the county's central law department. The Board of Social Services was, until April 30, an autonomous county agency that served the county's welfare recipients.

It was abolished and brought under the jurisdiction of the county's Department of Human Services under an ordinance approved by the freeholders in March. In addition, Freeholder Joe Suliga, who serves as the board's Finance Committee chairman, sponsored four

resolutions that authorize temporary emergency appropriations to the welfare department while its budget procedures are finalized. A total of \$5,100,000 was appropriated. The freeholder expects that the agency's entire budget, which last year exceeded \$40 million, will become part of the county's budget before the freeholders adopt it next month.

Call the editor

Readers are encouraged to call the county editor with news tips, feature ideas, and general suggestions relating to the "Spotlight on Union County" section of the newspaper. Call Donna Schuster at 686-7700, Ext. 322, weekdays.



Lasagna dinner set
A lasagna dinner will be sponsored by St. Adalbert's Rosary Confraternity Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the church auditorium, 3rd and Marshall streets, Elizabeth. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Meeting scheduled
The National Council of Catholic Women, Union-Elizabeth District, will meet tonight at 7:30 in St. Adalbert's Church meeting room, East Jersey Street, Elizabeth. Featured will be "The Crowning of the Blessed Mother" and installation of new officers. The church's Rosarians will be in attendance.

Peace service set
A Peace Pentecost Prayer service will be held in Warranaco Park in Roselle from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday. The Union-Somerset chapter of Pax Christi will conduct the service and has invited the public to join them in "praying for peace and justice."
Further information can be obtained by calling Sister Elizabeth D'Hara at 754-8550.

A guest preacher
The Rev. Richard Giffen, executive of the Presbytery of Elizabeth, will be guest preacher at the Oseola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan Road, Clark, at the 10 a.m. service of worship Sunday. This Sunday will be observed as Pentecost Sunday.
A men's breakfast will be held in fellowship memorial hall at 8 p.m. Saturday. Peter Shields, a representative of the Hospice Program, will be guest speaker.

An outdoor carnival
St. Hedwig's Parish of Elizabeth will conduct its sixth annual outdoor carnival in the church parking lot, corner of Clarkson Avenue and Myrtle Street, June 7 through June 12.
A special feature on June 11 between the hours of 6 p.m. and 7 p.m., will be Duncan the official mascot of the New Jersey Nets Professional Basketball Team in a guest appearance.

Minister to speak
The Rev. Larry Lahey will speak in the morning service of Pentecost Sunday at 10:45 in Evangel Church, Assemblies of God, 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. More information can be obtained by calling 322-9300.

Child Care Center
The Elmora Hebrew Center, 420

West End Ave., Elizabeth, will open a new Child-Care Center for nursery and pre-school children. Children who are 1 1/2 years of age and older will be accepted, it was announced.
Additional information can be obtained by calling 353-1740.

Schlitter to speak
Assistant Secretary of State Richard Schlitter will appear at the annual Community Forum at Congregation B'nai Jeschurun, Short Hills, Tuesday at 8 p.m.
Further information can be obtained by contacting the temple office at 379-1555.

German music due
Arts Musica Antiqua, a consort specializing in music written before 1800, will present "Music of the German Renaissance" Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the German Evangelical Church, 45 Craig Place, North Plainfield.
Walter Canter will conduct the ensemble of early instruments, with featured vocalists, including Susan Morehead and Debbie Schroter, soprano; Margaret Sprague, alto, and Steven Farris, bass-baritone. Also featured will be the vocal and instrumental music of Schatz, Jenz, Praetorius, and Buxtehude, with a special appearance by The Greenwillow Consort of Viols. The performers will appear in Renaissance costume.
Arts Musica Antiqua, now in its



CRAFT SHOW - More than 50 crafters displayed their hand-made items recently at the Townley Presbyterian Church, Union, during the "Spring Fling" craft show. The event was sponsored by the Women's Association of Townley and benefited the youth and other programs at the church.

15th year, has given 129 performances of Medieval Renaissance, Baroque and Colonial music, at such sites as Rutgers University, Rider College, William Paterson College, Drew University, Fairleigh Dickinson University and the Newark Museum, which includes an appearance at the museum in conjunction with the exhibition of an original of Britain's Magna Carta.
Additional information can be obtained by calling 326-6722 or 757-6655.

Health Fair planned
There will be free immunizations, health screening, testing and counseling services at the third annual Health Fair sponsored by Franklin-St. Lutergists will include the Rev. Milan Ontko, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church since 1981, and the Rev. John Drzik, pastor of Holy Trin-

Religious Events Holy Trinity to celebrate 95 years

(Continued from Page 16)
John's United Methodist Church, Koer-and-Maple-avenues; Newark, Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
The Health Fair has been designed to provide optimal health care and education for young and old alike. Qualified physicians, nurses, and technical staff will be on hand to conduct examinations or tests for hearing, vision, blood pressure, dental, lead poisoning, cholesterol, oral cancer and other health concerns.
Children can receive immunizations for measles, mumps, and other childhood diseases. Counseling on good nutrition, adolescent pregnancy, mental health, AIDS, child abuse and alcoholism also will be available, as well as "innumerable educational literature and handouts."
Free refreshments will be available.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker Ave., Union, will celebrate its 95th anniversary June 5 with a 10 a.m. community worship service of "Joy and thanksgiving."
The Rev. John Adams of Danbury, Conn., bishop of the Slovak Zion Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, will present the English sermon. Preaching a sermon in Slovak will be the Rev. John Shintay of Island Heights. Dr. Shintay is retired and serves as secretary of the Slovak Zion Synod.
Lutergists will include the Rev. Milan Ontko, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church since 1981, and the Rev. John Drzik, pastor of Holy Trin-

ity Lutheran Church, New York City, the first spiritual son for the ministry from Holy Trinity Union. Serving as organist will be Bessie Jansak, who will commemorate her 60th anniversary as an organist in Holy Trinity. The choir will be under the direction of choirmaster Gene Rickard.
Among the honored guests will be the Rev. Paul Dondraj of Montclair, former bishop of the Slovak Zion Synod.
Holy Trinity had its origin with Slovak Lutherans who settled in the Newark area in 1893. The present church has been at its Five Points location since 1970. During its 95 years of history, the church has had only four duly-elected pastors. The congregation is a part of the newly-formed Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and a member of the Slovak Zion Synod.
Church organizations include the Sunday School, which has been in existence since 1926; the Ladies Altar Guild, which was organized in 1926; Trinity Choir, formed in 1973; Trinity Fellowship, in existence since 1946; and the Lutheran Church Women, organized in 1969.
Sunday worship services are celebrated at 9:30 a.m. in the Slovak language and at 11 a.m. in English. Sunday School classes are held at 10 a.m. The choir rehearses on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.
Additional information can be obtained by calling the church at 688-0714.



DINNER CHAIRMEN - Gina Brod-Vinick, left, and Brenda Cohen, are in charge of the annual donor dinner for the Women's League of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Short Hills Caterers. This year's event is called "Pretty As a Picture." Helen Nurkin is reservations chairman, Ann Dultz, advisor, and Susan Goldberg and Flora Lichter, donor credits. Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of the "Woman of the Year" award. Marilyn Horn is president of the league.

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The workshop is open to members of any non-profit arts, historical, or cultural organization or presenter. Board Members, organization members, and staff who are interested in or work on publicity will all benefit. A registration fee of \$10.00 includes all workshop materials and food services. Registered participants will be sent full directions and parking information. Registration deadline: Friday, May 27, 1988. Send check payable to County of Union to Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 533 Pearl St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202. For additional information call 291-351-7100.
Supported in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State.

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Obituaries

Obituary listings

Mildred S. Wigert, 69, of Union died May 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Union City, Mrs. Wigert lived in Long Island, N.Y., before moving to Union 30 years ago. She was a sales representative for 38 years with the American Can Co., Union, before she retired 10 years ago. Mrs. Wigert was a past president of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, and the Elks Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, and was a member of the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church women's group, the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 249, and the Republican Club, all in Union.

Surviving are a son, Alan; a sister, Marian Hilleran, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Edmund C. Muller, 66, of Union died May 12 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, he lived in Hillside before moving to Union 24 years ago. Mr. Muller was a machinist and union representative for Curtis Wright Aeronautical Inc. in Wood-Ridge, where he worked for 42 years before retiring four years ago. He was a member of the Gavel Washington Lodge 273 of F & AM in Union and the United Auto Workers Union Local 669, Paterson. Mr. Muller served in the Army during World War II. Surviving is his wife, Florence.

Mata Mae Hines, 94, of Union died May 12 in Union Hospital. Born in Fishers Island, N.Y., she lived in Kearny before moving to Union 11 years ago. Mrs. Hines was an inspector for the Peter Pan Co. in East Newark for five years before retiring in 1966. Surviving is a son, Roy H.

Joseph P. Stankiewicz, 66, of Mountaintop died May 8 in the Overlook Hospital, Summit. He had been a millwright for six years at Hyatt Clark Industries in Clark before his retirement three years ago. Before that, he worked for the Elastic Stop Nut in Union for 14 years. Surviving are his wife, Rose, and a brother, Anthony.

Leon A. Kimble, 61, of Union died May 9 in Union Hospital.

Hom in Franklin Township, Mr. Kimble lived in Chatham Borough before moving to Union 25 years ago. Mr. Kimble was a custodian at the Hartshorn School in Short Hills for a year. He had been a shipping clerk with the Ward Baking Co. in East Orange for 30 years.

Surviving are his wife, Rose C.; three daughters, Margaret Hedge, Theresa Rice and Barbara Kimble; six sons, Leon, Raymond, James, Allen, Kevin and Kenneth; two step-brothers, Donald and Carl Scott, and 12 grandchildren.

Mamie Alston, 79, of Vauxhall died Friday in the Hospital Center of Orange. Born in Madison, Ga., she lived in Chattanooga, Tenn., before moving to Vauxhall 50 years ago. She was a part owner of the Vauxhall Country & Gift Store before retiring many years ago. Mrs. Alston was active with the National Council of Negro Women and the Vauxhall National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. She was a member and deacon of the First Baptist Church and a member of its senior choir and ushers board.

Surviving are a son, Mal; three brothers, Fred, L.B. and Raymond Collier; two sisters, Sallie Johnson and Eunice Mays, and three grandchildren.

Edward A. Flaherty, 56, of Union died Saturday in St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Union for four years. Mr. Flaherty had been a member of the choir in the Monroe division of Ligon Industries of Morris Plains where he worked for 24 years before his retirement in 1978. Mr. Flaherty was a 1953 graduate of Seton Hall University in South Orange. He served in the Army during the Korean Conflict.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Ellen; his mother, Julia Flaherty; a brother, Arthur P.; and a sister, Marie Helen Flaherty.

Margaret Powell, 76, of Springfield died Saturday in her home. Born in Newark, she lived in Westfield, before moving to Springfield 50 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Roy H.

Mrs. Powell was a flower arranger for 25 years with the Williams Florist Co., Westfield, and retired 20 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, Placido; two daughters, Carmella Yanni and Gracia Garibotto; a brother, Joseph, 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Pauline Posner, 101, of Elizabeth, formerly of Linden, died May 9 in the New Jersey Geriatric Center, Elizabeth. Born in Russia, she lived in Newark and Linden before moving to Elizabeth eight years ago. Mrs. Posner and her late husband, Julius, owned and operated the Posner Grocery Store in Newark from 1923 to 1950. During World War II, she knitted sweaters for the Red Cross. She was a member of the Deborah Hospital Guild, Browns Mills, and the New Jersey Therapeutic Theater Group of the Workmen's Circle, Elizabeth. Mrs. Posner played in one of the first productions of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Surviving are a daughter, Gloria Reason; a son, Sidney, eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth Ferentz, 84, of Mountaintop died May 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., she lived in Cranford for 20 years and in Garwood for three years before moving to Mountaintop eight years ago. Mrs. Ferentz was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Anne's Church, Garwood, and the Cranford Garden Club.

Surviving are three sisters, Susan Rudnicki, Nelly Grish and Mary Scrobolla, and two grandchildren.

Bernice Huebner, 65, of Clark, formerly of Union, died in her home. Born in New York City, she lived in Union before moving to Clark a few months ago. She was the business manager for the Short Hills Country Day School for 10 years and retired in 1979. Mrs. Huebner was a member of the Deborah Hospital Guild, Browns Mills.

Surviving are a daughter, Karen Meister, and three grandchildren.

James P. Duffy Sr., 61, of Roselle died May 10 at Elizabeth General Medical Center. Born in Stanton, Pa., he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle 37 years ago. Mr. Duffy was employed as a toolmaker at the Procter & Gamble Co., Staten Island, N.Y., for 18 years. He was a communicant of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle. Mr. Duffy was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Jenny M.; a son, James P. Jr.; a daughter, Barbara; two brothers, William and Patrick; two sisters, Marjorie Traver and Joan Reebe, and a granddaughter.

Dorothy E. Kramer, 80, of Roselle died May 8 in her home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Kramer lived in Irvington before moving to Roselle nine years ago. She had been a secretary with the Home Insurance Co. in East Orange for 14 years before her retirement 15 years ago. Earlier, Mrs.

Barlo Iacono, 96, of Linden died May 11 in the Delmar Convalescent and Nursing Center, Linden. Born in Italy, he lived in Bayonne before moving to Linden three years ago. Mr. Iacono has been a shipping clerk for 35 years with the Best Food

Corp. in Bayonne, and retired 31 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, Placido; two daughters, Carmella Yanni and Gracia Garibotto; a brother, Joseph, 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Rose, and a brother, Anthony.

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Death Notices

HINES — Mata Mae, of Union, on Thursday, May 12, 1988, wife of the late Gust Hines, devoted mother of Roy H. Hines and dear mother-in-law of Joan A. Hines, also survived by a brother, Morris Hines, Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07081. Funeral Mass was held from Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

HRITKO — Lydia, of Union, N.J. on May 16, 1988, daughter of the late Martin and Eva Hritko, sister of Milton, Daniel and Miss Louise Hritko. Services will be held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07081. Interment: Granddawn Memorial Park.

KOBIN — Michael J., of Union, on May 16, 1988, beloved husband of Elizabeth (nee Zaagoo) Kobin, father of Michael A. Kobin, brother of Walter Kobin and Tilly Fried, grandfather of Dobbo Goodpastor, Union, Funeral Mass was offered at St. Vincent's Church, Madison.

Nicole and Christopher Clausenizer, Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07081. Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Memorial Park, Union.

SIMPSON — On May 16, 1988, Harold, beloved husband of Jeanne (Kolly), and Simpson, also survived by 6 grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a funeral mass held from St. Theresa's Church, Konikow, Interment: Granddawn Memorial Park.

TREZZA — Michael L., of Elizabeth, N.J. on May 16, 1988, beloved son of Michael T. and Antonietta (nee) Galinda Trezza, brother of JoAnn and Samuel P. Trezza. Funeral was held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Funeral Mass was offered at St. Vincent's Church, Madison.

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LaQuaglia, whose shop has been at its present location since 1976, has an associate degree in business administration from Union County College and an associate degree from Brookdale Community College, where he graduated with honors and a degree in automotive technology.

"I traveled 70 miles round trip four nights a week to get that one," said LaQuaglia of his degree from Brookdale.

LaQuaglia also holds a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison and a master of science in industrial administration from New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark.

His master's thesis was titled "Training Technology in the Automotive Service Market of the '80s."

LaQuaglia is also a graduate of the Lincoln Technical Institute, Union.

In addition, LaQuaglia is certified as a mechanic by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence.

According to LaQuaglia, that education, combined with his extensive experience, has enabled his shop to provide a wide range of automotive services.

Vito's Auto Electric Inc. was started by LaQuaglia's father in East Orange in 1952 before moving to Union 16 years ago.

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The elder LaQuaglia passed away in 1986.

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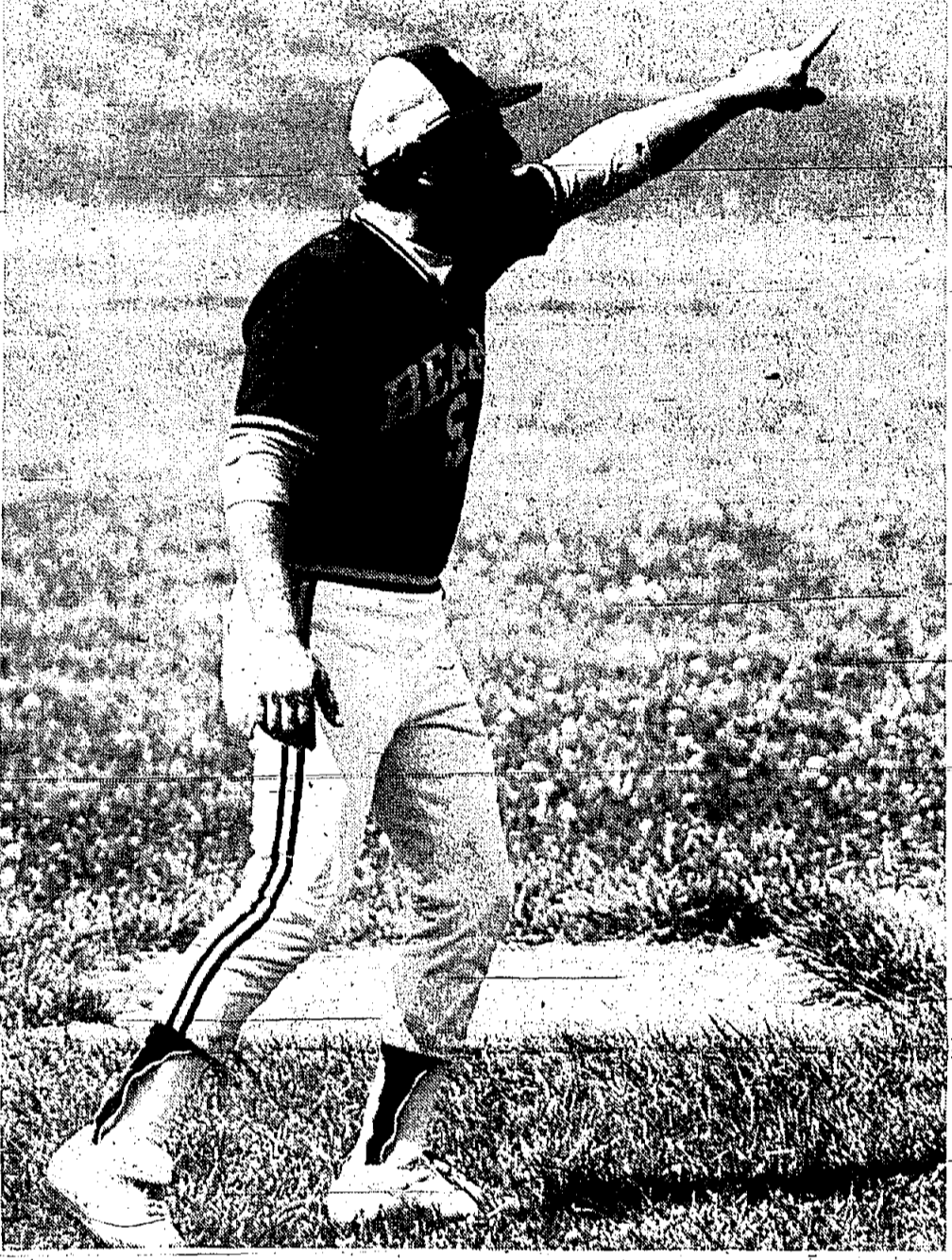
Bears crush Scotch Plains in UCT; team will meet Elizabeth in semis

By MARK YABLONSKY Just after a happy Brearley Regional baseball team had begun congratulating itself for its big 9-3 victory over Scotch Plains in the quarterfinal round of the ongoing Union County Tournament this past Saturday afternoon, head coach Ralph LaConte issued a brief request. "Gentlemen," a smiling LaConte told his players, who were about to be treated to a post-game meal by their proud coach, "let me tell you something. Don't make any plans for next Saturday night."

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But now that all is said and done, despite the team's number four scoring average, it was a little experience in lieu of the fact that a tough, Group 3 Scotch Plains team had to be dealt with first, before any plans could be made for a bus ride to Union?

"Not at all," replied a pleased Mike Vergara, whose long two-run double to left in the first inning had staked the Bears to an early 4-0 lead, and was, in fact, the official game-winning hit. "Everyone said what a great conference the Watchung Conference is. They never gave any respect. It was a very emotional game today. That helped a lot. We were very flat yesterday and we needed to pick it up today, and we did."

Emotional is indeed an accurate term to use in this case, but not only

in regard to the Bears, who were ecstatic with their five-run outburst in the first inning that put the visiting 11-7 Raiders in a deep hole quickly. The emotions were also high on the part of Scotch Plains head coach Mike Christadore, who unleashed a verbal tirade against both umpires in a manner that would have drawn the admiration even of New York Yankee manager Billy Martin, who was tied up in the Bronx that afternoon for his team's nationally televised game with the California Angels.

Christadore, who reportedly has been ejected from several other games in his three years as Raider coach, was given the boot this time around with one strike for the first time during Brearley's five-run bonanza. After just having finished blasting field umpire Red Migliore after giving a close play at first, Christadore suddenly drew a bases-loaded walk to force-in his older brother, Mike, for a 2-0 Brearley lead.

That led to the quick thumb, at which point Christadore went right to work with the man in blue, who was told emphatically, "You stink, you bum!" Assistant coach Brian Honn ran the team in Christadore's absence.

reliever John Wein's first pitch for a run-scoring single up the middle. Scotch Plains, which plays far better when it has the lead, did its best in trying to creep back against both their deficit and Christadore's scorching deliveries. A run-scoring grounder from Rick Jackson in the second made it a 5-1 game, and a hard-hit single from Brendan O'Shea in the third brought the still-hopeful Raiders to within three runs of the high-flying Bears, who were held hitless for both of those innings.

in the fourth, however, Brearley stretched their lead to 6-2 on three straight singles by Scott Holzapfel, Joe Capizzano and Gary Faucher, who led Brearley's hit attack with three safeties of his own. After the Raiders scored their first run in the fifth when Jeff Hammond's walked, stole second, took third on a passed ball and scored on a groundout by Smith, the Bears put it away with a three-run explosion in the bottom of the inning.

Little Chee and Vergara opened, with hits, and after the younger Chalsenski was beaten to the third-base bag on Olenick's grounder, Holzapfel delivered his second hit of the day, a run-scoring single to left that saw Vergara's bready test the throw home on a daring play in which Scotch Plains catcher Jim Olenick could not hold onto the ball. Olenick and Holzapfel each moved up a base on Capizzano's hard out at first, and then both runners scored as Vergara slapped a two-run single to left off Smith, who had just returned to the mound.

With a 9-3 lead to wrap it up, Chalsenski, who struck out six, actually retired the last eight batters he faced and did not allow a hit — and just one baserunner — in the final three frames.

LaConte's "Saturday warrior," who is now 6-0 this year, will be given the honor of coaching on Saturday night against Elizabeth, which earned a semifinal berth of its own by downing New Providence, 6-0.

"I'll take anybody who shows up," said a beaming LaConte, who declined public comment on Christadore's behavior. The boys played with emotion. The game is played with emotion. It's just a big win for the program.

"It was a nice way to finish up," continued LaConte in reference to what was the last baseball game played at Ward Field until the facility's major renovation, which was scheduled to begin this week, is completed by sometime in 1989. "It was a nice win for the community."

Mullman paces Jewelers

Brad Mullman had three hits, three runs scored, six stolen bases and as many strikeouts to lead Oksenhorn past a tough Keyes Martin team, 11-6, in recent Springfield Junior Baseball League play. Jason Perez did a strong job behind the plate and scored three runs. Vic Prignano and Joey Stalker had two hits and two runs each, as did Chris Jordan, who also struck out six batters. Yousha Patel and Yousha Gluckman added one hit each. Fine defensive fielding by David Gubernat, Jason Winter, Patrick Mook, Mike Goodfriend and Dov Goldstein kept Keyes Martin at bay. Jimmy Miller had two hits, while striking out seven. Oscar Lima struck out six and got one hit. Brian Stark and David Dubois each had a double. Keyes Martin rebounded to beat Amico with good relief pitching

by Oscar Lima. Dubois had three hits, and Eric Hausman had a double and two RBIs to aid winning pitcher Evan Schacter. In other action, C&M Construction evened its record at 1-1 with a 19-8 win over Elks Club. Eric Fishman and Mike Curiale lead C&M with two hits apiece, while Josh Kave added a home run. Jeff Miller hurled two scoreless innings to top up the win. A triple play, from Guvernati-to-Jorda-to-Prignano stopped an Amico rally, and Oksenhorn went on to a 14-1 win. Jorda slammed two homers and knocked in five runs, and Brad Mullman, Perez and Goldstein rapped two hits apiece to back the pitching of Patel, Stalker and Bret Cohen. Seth Aprian, Brett Cohen, Evan Schacter, Josh Kessler and Joey Clifton all had hits for Amico, which also got five strikeouts from Schacter.

THATAWAY! — Brearley coach Ralph LaConte issues instructions to one of his baserunners during Saturday's 9-3 win over Scotch Plains in the quarterfinal round of the ongoing Union County Tournament.

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Baseball scores: Brearley 10, Ros. Catholic 7, Linden 5, Bound Brook 2, Roselle 10, A.L. Johnson 26, etc.

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Softball scores: Brearley 7, Manville 9, Dayton 18, Ridge 13, Dayton 1, Gov. Livingston 6

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Boys' Track scores: Union 67, Westfield 64, Dayton 71, Hillside 60

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Boys' Tennis scores: Brearley 1, Green Brook 4, Brearley 0, N. Pfls. 5, Dayton 4, Immaculate 1/2, Linden 2, Cranford 3, Ros. Park 4, Brearley 1, Ros. Park 3, Greenbrook 2, Union 5, Plainfield 0

Golf scores: Brearley 226, Bound Brook 194, Dayton 202, Ridge 158, Dayton 224, Ros. Catholic 188, W. Org. 182, Dayton 223, Bry. 228, Union County Tournament play

Sports Sports Sports

Park, Union set for UCT showdown

By MARK YABLONSKY Whether it was luck, fate or just plain skill — and in reality, it was probably all three — both the Roselle Park and Union High softball teams will be making a return trip to the Union County Tournament softball title game this Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in Linden. Both teams won't just be having permitted the one run. But also, the damage had been done.

Still, Westfield wasn't about to go quietly. Having been held hitless by Collins throughout the first six innings, the Lady Blues Devils finally broke through in the seventh when Allison Connolly led off with a single. But Connolly, in trying to stretch her hit into a two-bagger, was thrown out at second base by center-fielder Danielle Shanley in a play that some observers later felt would have gone differently, had the runner not gone in standing up. Shanley's pig went to Craco, who applied the tag in time.

Normally, when Jill Dene throws a two-hitter over seven innings, it's curtains. That's the way it's been all year for the Westfield ace, who was shooting for win number 20. But not this time. Carrie Collins was just a little bit tougher. In what had to be her best game of the season, the sly sophomore sensation fired a brilliant two-hitter, walking none and striking out three to end Westfield's hope of taking all the marbles. In a game that took a mere 63 minutes to complete, Collins stayed with Dene pitch for pitch, and strike by strike.

Don't tell her short," insisted Union coach George Hopkins of Collins, who had just won her 12th game of the year. "It was just a great softball game. And Dina Cunico got the key hit for us this time. And Westfield played really well. We made it back again."

Hospital to cite grid star

Over 60 sports stars will gather on June 3 at the Short Hills Hilton to toast Kenny Hill, the star defensive back for the New York/New Jersey football Giants, as Union Hospital's 1988 Citizen of the Year. Hill will be honored during the Foundation's annual Citizen of the Year Dinner, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. "Union Hospital takes great pleasure in selecting Kenny Hill as this year's recipient of our Citizen of the Year Award," said Foundation president Lou Giaccone. "His service to our hospital's cancer program has been outstanding."

LA graduate of Yale University, where he received a masters of science degree in molecular biophysics, Hill was an eighth-round draft pick of the Oakland Raiders in the 1980 National Football League college draft. He was traded to the New York Giants prior to the 1985-86 NFL season. Hill has played on three Super Bowl champion teams: the 1987 Giants; the 1984 Los Angeles Raiders; and the 1981 Oakland Raiders. Since joining the Giants, Hill has been instrumental in assisting the cancer program at Union Hospital through a variety of fundraising events. Due to his efforts, cancer patients at the hospital who require help in paying for medications and medical equipment are able to receive the support they need.

Kean hoop camp slated

The second annual Kean College boys' basketball camp, which will feature the teaching of fundamental skills and daily individualized instruction, will be held from July 25-29. The camp is for boys between the ages of 9-18. "The purpose of our camp is to teach fundamental skills necessary for one to improve as a player," explained Ron Kenney, the Kean men's basketball coach, and the camp's director. "This will include explaining and demonstrating techniques to sharpen one on offense and defense. Developing quickness and sound judgement in pressure situations will also be covered."

County has tennis grant

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders announced recently that the United States Tennis Association's Education and Research Center has awarded the Department of Parks and Recreation with a grant to initiate tennis programs for the physically and mentally handicapped. Through this grant, a beginner tennis program will be offered with the emphasis on fun, socialization, exercise and increasing hand and eye coordination. Sessions will be instructional and focus on four basic strokes: Forehand volleys, forehand ground strokes, backhand ground strokes and the serve. Additionally, participants will take part in beginning games and drills, and will learn simplified rules and scoring. The program, open to mentally and physically-handicapped individuals, ages six and over, will be held on Saturdays at the Cedar Brook Park tennis courts in Plainfield. Two five-week sessions will be held with two classes per session. Session one, June 4 to July 9 is for the mentally handicapped. The second session, July 16 to August 13, is for the physically handicapped, not limited to people in wheelchairs. Registration is limited to eight people per class. The program is being offered free of charge, and the deadline to register is Friday, May 27. Participants are requested to bring their own rackets. Further information may be obtained by calling Joyce Williamson at 527-4930.

County hoop camp set

The sixth annual All-County Basketball Camp, for girls and boys ages 8-17, will be held for two sessions again this summer at Roselle Catholic High School at Raritan Road in Roselle. Under the direction of Roselle Catholic Coach Pat Hagan and Seton Hall Prep Coach Bob Farrell, the camp's first session will run from June 27 to July 1, and the second session from July 5 to July 9, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Further information is available by calling Hagan at 241-3657 or Farrell at 276-6022.

ROSELLE PARK 5, UNION CATHOLIC 4

Since a total of seven errors were committed, it's not quite right to call this one a classic. Still, it was something of a roller-coaster ride for both teams. Twice did Union Catholic hold one-run leads, and twice did Roselle Park battle back. On the other hand, the Lady Panthers had a two-run lead in the bottom of the seventh with two out, and couldn't hold it.

But to give the Lady Panthers their share of credit for battling back against what could have been a crippling emotional setback with those two runs in the bottom of the seventh. Here's what happened. After run-scoring singles by Carolyn Bongard and Sue Reilly, and an RBI-ground out by Kim King had sent Union Catholic's 2-1 lead in the sixth, Lady Panther hurler Cathy Daly carried her team's apparently-safe two-run lead into the bottom of the seventh. Once there, two outs, sandwiched around a single and wild throw, had Roselle Park just a lone out away from a return trip to the UCT field.

But third baseman Cherle Pizzano lined a triple to right, scoring teammate Jammie O'Connor to make it a one-run affair. And then a ground ball by Linda Baniewski went right under the glove of Kelly Haro at shortstop, plating Pizzano and tying the game at 4-4. Daly, fighting off near-disaster, retired Shannon Murphy on a ground ball, even after a wild pitch had moved Baniewski to second.

Then, with one out in the eighth, third baseman Amy Endler drew her fourth walk of the night against Lady Viking pitcher Darlene Cunningham.

Game of Saturday, May 14 (At Linden)

Union 000000-1 2 2 Wtd..... 000000-0 2 1 3B-Cunningham, Collins and Wilk; Dene and Kumpf. WP-Collins (12-1). LP-Dene (19-2).

Game of Saturday, May 14 (At Linden)

Ros. Park... 0100301-5 7 5 Un. Cath... 1001020-4 4 2 2B-Daly, 3B-Pizzano-Daly and Bongard. D. Cunningham and C. Cunningham. WP-Daly (18-1) LP-D. Cunningham (10-3).



I'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU — This is one suicide squeeze play that did not work as it should have. In Union County Tournament action last Saturday in Kenilworth, John Wein of Scotch Plains takes off for first base after laying down his fourth-inning bunt. But Wein didn't see that his bunt had already been fielded by Brearley

pitcher Mike Chalsenski, who then threw home to catcher Mike Vergara. The end result is that Vergara, with perhaps the slightest hint of a smile, was all ready for Jeff O'Connor's arrival. The Bears won big, 9-3, as Vergara had two hits and two RBIs.

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Track trio helps Union win many meets

By MARK YABLONSKY

To some, the tandem of Williams, Scott and Cruz might sound like a law firm, but it is not. Along with others such as Marcus Coley and Marlon Matthews, the names of Kevin Williams, Darryl Scott and Joe Cruz have become a fixture in Union High boys' track, both in winter and in spring.

In almost every meet that these three track stars are involved with, they usually come home with a medal of some sort, for finishing either first, second or third.

"They are our top point scorers," said Union's ninth-year track coach Bill Soriano, whose team took a 7-1 dual-meet record into Tuesday's dual-meet finale with Linden, an event that had been rained out on May 5. "We have a few other guys who have done well, too. These guys, being track runners and hurdlers, they compete in three or four events. So they have a chance to get more points. We count on them to do four events and get points in all of them."

"Ideally, I would like to run them in every meet and have them specialize in one or two events," continued Soriano, also pointing to state and national federation rules limiting each participant to no more than four events, and no more than three running events. "I'd rather see them get good performances in the events that are their specialties."

Those specialties include the intermediate and high hurdles. At the end of January, Cruz and Williams helped the Union winter squad place fifth out of 21 teams in the Union County Indoor Track championship meet. That night, Cruz, who, like Williams and Scott, was a member of Union's undefeated North Jersey

Group 4, Section 2 championship football team last fall, became the county champion in the 60-yard high hurdles in a time of 7.6. Williams was close behind in third place at 7.9.

Jumping ahead three months later, Cruz, Williams—and Scott joined forces to win the intermediate hurdle relay in 2:54.2 at the spring Union County Relays in Plainfield, in which the Farmers finished fourth overall.

Then the trio teamed up with Glenroy Wiltshire to win the shuttle hurdles in :62.4, with Scott also going on to take first place in the sprint medley's 800-meter anchor leg that night.

By no means is Union without other valuable performers. People like Mike Ferroni, Russ Menoni and Mark DeNobilo are big cogs in both the discus and shotput, and the javelin relay team of Steve Erath, Gerard Marzocco and Rich Lynch cannot be underestimated, either.

But statistics, which can sometimes be misleading, usually are a pretty fair indication of a player's true worth to a team. With the season slowly beginning to wind down, Williams and Scott are one-two in overall team points, with 191.33 and 176.33, respectively. Soriano bases these points for effort and achievement in various categories, including total meet and practice points. Taken together, any team member with 60 or more points has met the requirements for a varsity letter, a goal which Scott and Williams obviously achieved long ago.

Marlon Matthews has the team's third-highest point total, with 120, and while Cruz is further down the list with 80, he, too, is already well above the letter-winning requirements.

With the kind of athletic ability that he has, Scott has had his share of success in both football and basketball, sports which usually get more in the way of headlines than does spring track, let alone winter track or cross-country in the fall. So what is it that brings out the sense of fulfillment in track, even if the headlines may not always be there?

"Track's a fun sport," replied the 6-1 Scott, who will attend Union County College in the fall, where he plans on participating in basketball. "I enjoy it a lot. The rewards are fun. Every meet we go to, we come home with something. It's good to bring something home for the school. When people go by the trophy case and see what you've won, they come by and ask you questions."

Williams, a 5-5 senior who plans on joining the Navy after graduation, has been on both sides of the fence, so to speak, in terms of playing for and against Union. He can recall his days at Columbia High School in South Orange and the times when he competed against the Farmers, both in football and in track.

"I can remember the first time running the shuttle hurdles when I was a sophomore," said Williams,

who also recollected the time he had played against Cruz as a sophomore in football. "It was not good. That was an experience for me. I was pretty nervous because all the kids were bigger and faster than me."

But that wasn't the case in last week's battle with Westfield. In a meet that was, in Soriano's words, "another classic Union-Westfield battle," Williams won both the 100 and 200-meter events, the latter time beating out a tough opponent in Dennis McGarry.

Scott also had his big moments in that meet, with a victory in the 400-meter dash, and, later on, a 5-10 effort in the long jump that helped to bring the Farmers a narrow and exhilarating 67-64 win. That occurred not long after the relay squad of Marcus Coley, Al Miller, Cruz and Scott had teamed up to edge Westfield in 3:07.7, which put the Farmers ahead to stay.

"It's teamwork," commented Scott, who, like Williams, felt that his team would somehow manage to prevail in the end that day. "Because if I do something wrong, Joe will say that I got off to a bad start or something. We all keep each other up. It's better to hear it from a friend than to

hear it from Soriano. Basically, you know what you're doing wrong, but you're going to hear it."

As Soriano explained, winter and spring track really intermingled with one another after a period of time, with only about a week or so separating the two seasons. But regardless of when who is active in track all year long and who isn't, Soriano is sure of one thing: track is really no different than other sports, because the true meaning of athletic involvement is the same no matter what you choose to do.

"I like to serve as a role model for these kids," the Bridgewater resident said. "Aside from track points day in and day out, I think it's important for them to grow as a person, too."

"I can see it in some of these kids," Soriano continued. "I've had Darryl since he was a sophomore and he's matured so much as an athlete and as a person. And I wish that for all the guys on the team. And if we get a little bit of improvement each year, that's a big plus. Not everybody's going to be the caliber of these guys, winning medals and getting points."



BACK IN TIME — Brearley baserunner Vito Castaldo just does beat Scotch Plains pitcher Joe Smith's pickoff throw back to the first-base bag in the first inning of last Saturday's Union County Tournament quarterfinal game in Kenilworth. While he did not get a hit, Castaldo did manage to drive in one run and score another as the Bears won, 9-3, advancing to the UCT semifinals for the first time in the school's 22-year history.

Erath wins WC jav toss

Junior Steve Erath's toss of 186-9 earned him the title of Watching Conference javelin champion at the conference championships this past Saturday in Kearny. Overall, Union placed seventh in team scoring with 30 points. Elizabeth finished first.

Senior Gerard Marzocco placed second in the same event with a throw of 184-1. Mike Lopez, another senior, won his first individual varsity medal with a third-place finish in the discus, thanks to a 125-3 toss. Junior Marlon Matthews continued his solid season, giving Union another third-place finish. His time was 10:00.7 in the two-mile run.

Sophomore Dave Robe's :52.9 clocking in the 440-yard dash was his best time of the season.

The Farmers will be competing in both the Union County championships tomorrow in Elizabeth.

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Sports

Sports

Sports

Legion needs teams

The Union County American Legion Junior Baseball League is looking for teams to compete in its 13-16-year-old "age group" this summer. League games will be played in June and July.

Further information is available by calling Bob Catallo at 486-9057 or Jack Byrnes at 241-6874.

Hotline number

The YWCA of Eastern Union County operates a battered women's shelter called Project Protect which provides crisis intervention.

The crisis hotline number is 355-HELP.

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KENILWORTH

Newspapers, Cardboard, Glass Bottles and Jars, Aluminum Cans - Weekly curbside pick-up on the first day of regular garbage collection. (No pick-up Memorial Day - special pick-up, Thursday, June 2.)

Information: 276-5073

LINDEN

Newspapers, Glass Bottles and Jars, Aluminum Cans Monthly Curbside Pick-up by District

Information: 474-8480

MOUNTAINSIDE

Newspapers, Glass Bottles and Jars, Aluminum Cans Curbside Collection twice a month. Wednesday garbage pick-up - Recycle 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. Thursday garbage pick-up - Recycle 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Friday garbage pick-up - Recycle 2nd and 4th Fridays.

Information: 232-2400

ROSELLE

Newspapers, Glass Bottles and Jars, Aluminum Cans, Mixed Glass and Aluminum - Curbside pick-up 1st and 3rd Fridays of the month. Newspapers - Curbside pick-up 2nd and 4th Fridays of the month. No pick-ups 5th Fridays.

Information: 245-9195

ROSELLE PARK

Glass Bottles and Jars, Aluminum Cans, Used Motor Oil - Weekly curbside pick-up on the first day of regular garbage collection. Newspaper Depots: Public Works Yard, W. Webster Ave. - Weekdays 7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Adco Contracting lot, Laurel Ave., off Webster, Saturdays 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and Wednesdays, 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Information: 245-2721

SPRINGFIELD

Newspapers, Glass bottles and Jars, Aluminum Cans Curbside pick-up twice a month. Next pick-ups: Fridays, May 20, June 3 and June 17.

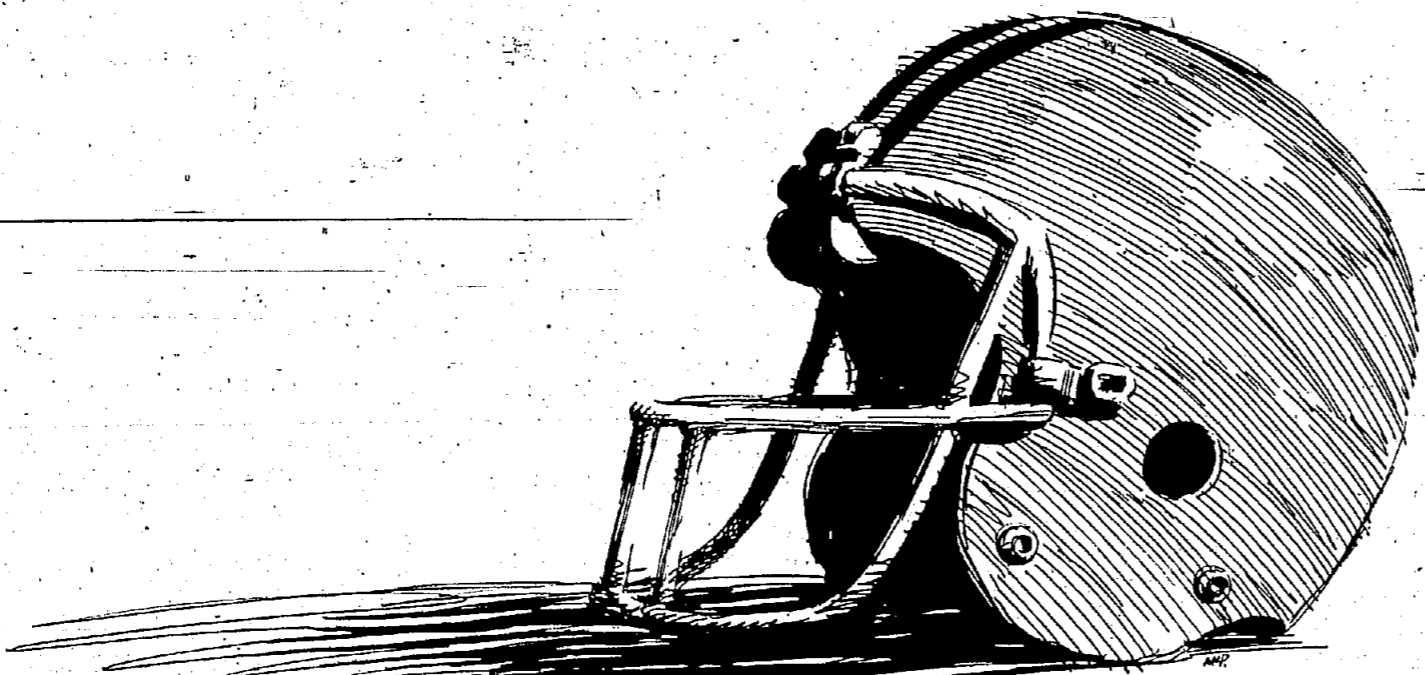
Information: 376-5800

UNION

Newspapers, Glass Bottles and Jars, Aluminum Cans Curbside collection on the second day of regular garbage pick-up. Mixed Glass and Aluminum Cans - Recycle 1st and 3rd weeks of the month. Newspapers - Recycle 2nd and 4th weeks of the month.

Information: 666-1922

UNION COUNTY UTILITIES AUTHORITY



It's not just a new City Federal branch
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Sweepstakes Grand Prize is 2 months' payment of principal and interest on your mortgage, or property taxes, or rent. Amount not to exceed \$1,000 per month. No purchase necessary. Entries will be accepted 9AM June 4th through 8PM June 30th. Drawing will be held July 1st at 10AM. Employees or relatives of City Federal or their advertising agency are not eligible. Must be 18 or over to enter sweepstakes and to be eligible for the \$5 giveaway.

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Program alleviates child's stress

By PAUL PEYTON
When an adult is diagnosed as having cancer, there is severe emotional trauma on the part of the victim and his family. However, when the victim is a child, the family's trauma is magnified.
A non-profit support program called the Valerie Fund, set up more than 10 years ago in New Jersey, has helped to alleviate some of the emotional stress caused when a child has cancer or a blood disorder.

Established in 1977, it provides not only medical treatment but also emotional support for families going through the nightmare of cancer.

Eny Hyans, a pediatric social worker for the fund at Overlook Hospital in Summit, says the child cancer program was established by the family and friends of Warren resident Valerie Goldstein, a 9-year-old child who died in 1976 following a six-year battle with cancer.

Hyans says the family had to commute to New York in order to get treatment for their daughter. When the girl lost her fight with cancer, her parents decided that no child or his family should be put through the added strain of receiving long-distance medical care.

"When Valerie died, her family and their friends decided that they would like to see to it that a program could be established in New Jersey to meet the needs of children with cancer," says Hyans.

Since the program was initiated at Overlook a decade ago, five more New Jersey hospitals have added Valerie Fund centers.

"We are a full-service cancer treatment center," says Hyans. "We treat kids both as inpatients and outpatients."

Hyans says all medical treatment that is needed for the young patients is provided through the fund.

"The finest part of the program, she says, is the support services offered to patients and their families. Counseling, support groups and visiting nurse services also are provided.

Learning the intricate details of a child's illness is very important to those associated with the Valerie Fund.

"Our job is to get them back into feeling confident," says Hyans. "It's very scary because they don't know what is happening."

She says the medical staff educates the parents on the meaning of a blood count and about the types of drugs the doctors will be

using on their child. The side effects of drugs also are discussed with a victim's parents.

"The best defense is a good offense," says Hyans. "You want them to be informed."

"My job is to try to guess what types of problems they might be having at home, such as who will take care of their other kids, how they will get to the hospital, and if mom will have to quit her job or take a leave of absence," says Hyans.

"Parents lie awake nights worrying about the things they don't have answers to. So, we want to provide as many answers as we can right at the outset," she says.

Hyans says the fund also helps families in finding financial assistance when necessary.

"The average amount of time that a child is treated is from 18 months to three years minimally.

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"The average amount of time that a child is treated is from 18 months to three years minimally.

For example, she says, "Our

doctor, nurse and I went to Jersey City at 2 o'clock in the morning when a youngster died at home in order to be with the family and help them make the arrangements," she says.

"It doesn't matter where they are, we go there," Hyans says. "Most of our children die in the hospital — the ones that die. However, many of our children do not die."

Another factor is that a patient's contact with doctors, nurses and other fund staff members does not end with the child's dismissal from the hospital, says Hyans.

A child may require special support in returning to school. As the child's condition improves or declines, related problems might develop within the family structure.

"I think one of the most difficult things that these families have to

adjust to is the total disruption in their lives," says Hyans.

She recalls several incidents when children were brought to the hospital by their parents for a check on their blood count. After planning vacations, the families would stop at the hospital before going on vacation. Unfortunately, many times the children required further treatment and the vacation plans had to be canceled. Other children in the families often have trouble dealing with the sudden change in plans.

"It takes the normalcy out of childhood," says Hyans. "Our job is to put the normalcy back in."

At times like these, the emotional support received from the center can be vital to the health and welfare of families.

Dr. Steven Halperin, director of Overlook's Valerie Fund, says

(Continued on Page 2)



EMOTIONAL SUPPORTER — Overlook Hospital Registered Nurse Karen Peters checks in on patient Lisa Seres, 17, of Edison, as she receives another dose of chemotherapy in the hospital's Valerie Fund Child Cancer Center in Summit. Also pictured is Lisa's father, Gaspar Seres.

Program alleviates fear in child with cancer

(Continued from Page 1)

patients are treated on protocols which are developed by the Children's Cancer Study Group, a nationwide network.

He says the biggest problem he faces is supporting patients both emotionally and medically. The nurses, with the assistance of a social worker, help a great deal in solving related emotional stress. "Another problem is that patients have very aggressive diseases that require very aggressive chemotherapy," says Halpern. "So one problem that you have is getting the medical support not only for the disease but for the side effects of the chemotherapy."

He says the medical staff is often optimistic when treating a patient who appears to be in remission. However, if the cancer recurs it can sometimes be difficult to maintain this outlook.

"It's probably the hardest aspect of this job," says Halpern.

He says that children tend to accept their condition better than adults.

"They tend to be somewhat more trusting," he says. "They don't think about the long-term effects of the disease."

Halpern says when a child cancer patient enters the hospital, the medical staff takes the position that his disease is curable.

He says even when the doctors come across a child whose condition will not improve there is always something that can be done for that patient.

"Our job doesn't stop when the disease no longer responds to therapy," he says. "Our job continues in helping a parent deal with a dying child."

Halpern says that since Overlook is a relatively small hospital, the medical staff in its child cancer center is able to spend more time with their young patients than major medical centers.

Currently, there are about 100 children cancer patients being treated by Overlook's Valeris Fund center, he says. Statistics on those patients being treated for blood disorders, which are also

treated at the center, are not readily available because their blood diseases do not require everyday treatment as do the cancer victims.

Halpern says 50 percent of child cancer patients survive the disease. The positive atmosphere of the center is greatly enhanced by watching patients survive their illness and live successful and healthy lives.

"I have seen a couple of kids who were treated in high school who are now graduating college," says Halpern. "So that is pretty gratifying."

"One of those people whose job has a major impact on young cancer victims is Karen Peters, a registered nurse employed in the hospital's child cancer center.

Peters says children-cancer patients tend to be stronger than their adult counterparts. "It rubs off on us and gives us a lot of strength," she says.

The youngest child, Peters says, the more he or she can cope with the illness.

"The little kid coming in here has a lot of blind faith," says Peters. "This is really a wonderful thing to have when you're working with a patient."

She says the nursing staff must try and reduce fears and anxieties that patients have.

"We must keep a bright picture where a bright picture belongs," says Peters.

"It's really a much more positive picture than it used to be. We hope to convey that to families and kids," she says.

Valeris Fund Children's Cancer Centers have been added in recent years to Children's Hospital of United Hospitals Medical Center, Newark; Cooper Hospital/University Medical Center, Camden; Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch; Newark Beth Israel Medical Center; and Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital/Medical School, New Brunswick.

According to Andrea Pass, employed by Keyes Martin, a public relations firm in Spring-

field, the Valeris Fund has a summer camp for youngsters. It is called "Camp Happy Times" and serves children ages 6-16 with a full-service, overnight summer program for child cancer patients each August. The program is provided free of charge for the children.

This year, patients who are 16-19 also will have an opportunity to experience camping. Pass says an extended weekend will be held next month which will allow teens to share experiences and gain help and support from their fellow campers.

The fund also has a Kids On The Block program which provides elementary-age children with an educational program using puppets to help them understand how to behave with their young friends who have cancer.

Those wishing to obtain further information on the Valeris Fund can write to: Valeris Fund, 213 Valley Street, South Orange, NJ 07079; or call 761-0422.

Calendar

Art

Wheelchair Gallery in Union Public Library, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue near Union Center. A show, opening May 22 and continuing through June 30, will feature watercolors by Margorie 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 Jesurun, Short Hills, to honor Israel's 40th anniversary with art display by museum committee. Exhibit will include oils, water colors, pastels, lithographs, serigraphs and sculpture by well-known Israeli artists. Exhibition will run through the month of May. New Jersey Center For

Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, will present new exhibition in Palmer Gallery, "The Combination Print/1980s," now through May 22, featuring 36 mixed-media prints by 22 contemporary American artists. More information can be obtained by calling 273-9121.

Ultimate Image, 47 Alden St., Cranford, to feature month-long exhibition through May 31 of photographic art by commercial photographer Mike Tesl. Reception May 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling Bob Deasy at 272-4455.

Trailside Nature & Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, to exhibit variety of quartz from white to black and other colors. Minerals will be on display now through June 1 from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

Scotch Plains-Fanwood Arts Association, Municipal Green, Park Avenue and Front Street, Scotch Plains, to hold 22nd annual outdoor arts and crafts show and sale June 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain date is June 11. More information can be obtained by calling 757-3717.

Theater

Circle Players to present "Charlotte's Web," at 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, June 4, 5, 11, 12, with Saturday and Sunday matinee performances at noon and 3 p.m. Spring show, "Rope," opened April 29 to run four weekends. More information can be obtained by calling 968-7555.

Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, to present New Jersey premiere of "Wet Carpets," comedy-drama, as result of "New Play Rites" program. Show will

run through May 27. More information can be obtained by calling 249-5560.

Maurice Levin Theater, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, at Y.M.-Y.W.H.A., to stage "On Second Avenue," English-Yiddish musical revue, starring Bruce Adler, third generation Yiddish theater performer. May 19 for four performances. More information can be obtained by calling 736-3200.

The New Jersey Public Theater, 1052A Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, is staging Neil Simon's female version of "The Odd Couple," now through May 28. More information can be obtained by calling 322-3808.

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

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, Morristown. Interested persons may call 984-9158 for information.

Parents Without Partners-Watching Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orient-

ation, 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 667-5380.

Jewish Dimensions, with Jewish singles events for ages 21 to 35. More information can be obtained by calling 994-7356.

Union County Cops dance socials for widows and widowers at 8 p.m. on second Friday at Knights of Columbus Hall, Morrissey Avenue, Avenel, and third Thursday at K of C Hall, Jeanette Avenue, Union. More information can be obtained by calling Jack Hutterbach at 355-0552.

Suburban Widows and Widowers Club, 45 plus, Ryan Hall, St. Rose of Lima Church, 50 Short Hills Ave., Short Hills, meets on second Friday of month at 8 p.m.

Music

The Minstrel Show Coffee-house, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m.; 335-9489.

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

Support groups

The Resource Center for Women, located at Woodland

and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce: a growth and support group; and one for women going from full-time career to full-time motherhood. Those who would like more information may call 273-7253.

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

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

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group holds meetings on the third Tuesday of the month in Springfield. Anyone interested in becoming a member or receiving more information can call 467-8850.

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

Potpourri COMIC BOOK EMPORIUM, 643 Chestnut St., Union, will be visited by Mike Gallagher, writer of Marvel comics of All series, May 21 between noon and 5 p.m.



DONATES MONEY — Richard Vossler, president of the Kiwanis Club of Rahway, presents a \$2,000 donation to Ellen Vigilante, Union County Arts Center president. The Rahway Kiwanis celebrated its 65th anniversary year recently at a dinner and proceeds will benefit the center, which is celebrating its 60th year as an entertainment palace. Renovation and restoration of the historic building will begin next month.

Chives first edible greens

In tandem with the first "sighs" of spring—the last of the ice finally melting away, newly sprouted leaves rustling in a more temperate breeze—come the first shoots of greenery up through the revitalized soil, a sign not only of more greenery to come, but also of the first edible greens of the year that can be foraged for food.

Chives are something many people recognize only in a jar on their spice rack, chopped up and dried. Primarily relegated to mixtures with cream cheese, sour cream dips for chips, or again with sour cream on baked potatoes, this cousin to the onion, as well as to garlic, also makes a unique and delicious addition to salads, vegetable dishes, omelets, souffles and cold or hot meat dishes.

Chives Allium Schoenoprasum and its close relative, the wild chive, A. Schoenoprasum variety sibiricum, are available fresh during much of the year.

But, if foraging in the wilds for your own herbs holds no appeal, or your grocer carries only the dried variety, an even fresher and more convenient approach is to grow your own chives, either indoors or out.

They are very hardy, grow easily in a window box or as an attractive border along a flowerbed or walkway, and grow more vigorously and even improve in flavor when the leaves and decorative lavender flowers are clipped frequently.

Sometimes described as being a mixture between onion and garlic in flavor, chives truly have a taste all their own.

They are fresh and pungent but not overpowering. For the imaginative cook, many wonderful combinations can be discovered when chives become part of the culinary process.

Recipe file

These two delectable recipes were found in the delightful book, "Cooking With Herbs and Spices," Angus & Robertson, by Rosemary Hopf.

Creamed Cucumber is an unbeatable composition, incorporating a creamy white sauce. The second recipe, Fish Pie With Herbs, is an easy-to-prepare, soothing dish, also incorporating a simple white sauce, directions in first recipe. It's perfect for early spring weather.

CREAMED CUCUMBER
2 green cucumbers, or 6 apple cucumbers
1 tablespoon chopped chives
1 cup white sauce
Salt and pepper

Peel the cucumbers, cut into cubes, put into boiling water and cook a few minutes. Drain. Make a white sauce with 1/2 tablespoons of butter, 2 level tablespoons of flour and 1 cup of milk. Stir in the cucumber, chives, salt and pepper. Heat through and serve hot.

FISH PIE WITH HERBS
3 cups cooked flaked fish
1 1/2 cups white sauce
1/2 cup butter
1 dessertspoon chopped parsley
1 dessertspoon chopped walnuts
Salt, pepper, grated nutmeg

Put flour, baking powder, salt and sugar into a bowl. Rub in the 4 tablespoons butter until mixture looks like coarse cornmeal. Add milk. Mix well to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board. Pat out 3/4 inch thick. Cut biscuits into 2-inch rounds or cut into 2-inch squares with a knife. Place on buttered baking pan and bake at 450 degrees F. for 12-15 minutes or until biscuits are golden. Makes 12 biscuits.

Chive Biscuits: Add 1/2 cup chopped chives to flour and shortening mixture.

The following recipe for Pecans Toasted With Chives, selected from "Billy Joe Tatum's Wild Foods Field Guide" and "Cookbook" (Workman), makes for an excellent and unusual snack, sure to be enjoyed by friends and family alike.

Fig is alternative to junk food

Healthy snacking is an essential part of today's busy family's food plan. As an alternative to junk food, treat your crowd to a fancy but easy-to-make trail mix.

Sher served as director of Union County Conservatory in Rahway.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 815-1605.

Recipe file

a high energy combination of nuts and dried fruits. Today, many of the best gourmet food counters feature shimmering glass jars of all kinds and combinations of trail mix. You can make your own version at home much more inexpensively. Plus, you can add necessary dietary fiber and food energy value to your diet by including California Figs in your mix. Delicious and nutritious figs provide essential calcium, potassium, iron, magnesium and protein. California Figs are one of the most nutritious fruits available. They have a high content of easily digestible natural sugars such as glucose and fructose and their dietary fiber and calcium content is unequalled by other fresh and dried fruits.

FIG TRAIL MIX
1/2 cups chopped California dried figs

California Figs: FITNESS FRUIT

1/2 cup toasted almonds
1/2 cup cashews
1/2 cup banana chips
1/2 cup coconut
1/2 cup carob or chocolate chips
1/2 cup pepitas (pumpkin seeds)
Combine figs, almonds, cashews, banana chips, coconut, carob or chocolate chips—and

pepitas. Store in tightly covered container at room temperature for convenient snacks or in refrigerator for longer storage. Eat out of hand or package in small plastic bags for quick "on the go" snack packets. Great served over dried cereal, ice cream, yogurt or pudding. Makes about 4 cups.

Recipe file

Additional information can be obtained by calling 815-1605.

Recipe file

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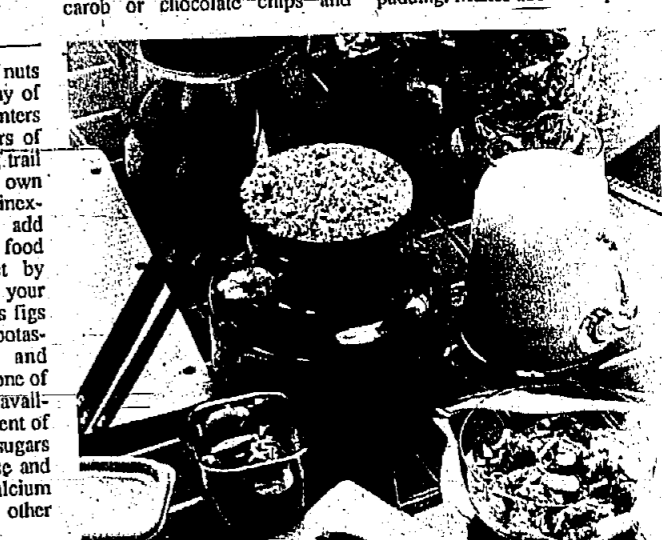
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CALIFORNIA FIGS: FITNESS FRUIT

Bea Smith
Focus Editor



FRANCES ELLEN COREY
GARY KATZ

Gorey-Katz

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Corey of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Ellen, to Gary Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Katz of Livingston.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the American University, Washington, D. C., where she received a bachelor of science degree in business, is an elementary school teacher in Irvington.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Livingston High School and George Washington University, Washington, D. C., where he received a B.B.A. degree in finance, is the director of sales at the Greater New Jersey Agency of CIGNA Individual Financial Services.

A November wedding is planned.



BARBARA D. GUINTA
JOHN HENDERSON III

Guinta-Henderson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guinta of Beverly Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara D. Guinta, to John Henderson III, son of Mr. John Henderson Jr. of Chatham Township and Mrs. Shirley Noniewicz of Toms River.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, will be graduated next month from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she will receive a bachelor of science degree in marketing. She is employed as an accounts receivable supervisor at World Music Corp., Springfield.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Kearny High School, attended REITS Technical School, Nutley. He attends Computer Programming Institute, Paramus, and is employed as an audio technician for Verrez Corp.

'Woman of the Year' is selected by auxiliary

IDA SIMON of Union, corresponding secretary for the Union Ladies Auxiliary 636, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, was voted "Woman of the Year" for 1988. She has been an active member for the past 12 years.

In addition to serving as corresponding secretary, she is a volunteer at Cornell Nursing Home in Union and is a life time member of B'nai B'rith and Hadassah chapters.

She will be honored by the Department of the Jewish War Veterans. Attending the ceremony will be auxiliary members, relatives, and her husband, Milton, in Temple Beth Tikvah, Wayne, on May 26 at 7:30 p.m.

THE MARION RAPPEPORT Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle Home, 225 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth. Kate McCaig and Frank

Gallagher, interpretive specialists will present a program on film called "Dreams of Yesterday," about immigrants coming through Ellis Island. All members are invited to attend.

The group announced at a recent meeting that Gertrude Gelb, secretary of the treasury of the chapter and the council, and a past president, will be made "Woman of the Year," the first for the Marion Rappoport Chapter.

THE LINDEN ACTIVE Seniors celebrated birthdays at the Gregorio Center, Linden, on May 9 with 134 members in attendance. Senior Citizen Day was celebrated on May 13 at the Gregorio Center. A Mother's Day celebration was held at Rocky Oak Lodge in Sparta, on May 11 with a luncheon and entertainment.

Julia Kialbaso reported on the Union County Senior Citizen Council meetings. Stephanie Richvatsky is in charge of the bus trip to

Atlantic City scheduled for June 22. Eta Mason served as chairman for a fashion show held Monday, and will serve at a luncheon to be held at the Gregorio Center this Monday.

Domenica Popyk is president of the club, which is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

THE LINDEN WOMEN'S Social Club held a recent meeting at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Linden. Alice Styler, president, was in charge.

Janet Iozzi, assistant recreation department leader, attended the meeting and spoke to the members concerning the minor home repair program available to seniors through the Retired Senior Volunteer program.

Mary Caffrey, trip chairman, reported that plans are complete

for a trip to New York for Monday for lunch and to see the play "Sugar Daddy." Plans also were made for a June 2 trip to Mt. Haven, Milford, Pa.

Lena Macaluso was in charge of serving refreshments. Her committee included Kay Sabo, Mary Sestito, Eve Vekassy and Alice Styler. Peggy Firestone and Marge Crawford were in charge of the program for the day.

The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

THE GOLDEN AGE CLUB of Linden held its business meeting May 4. Cecilia Kotalik, president, presided.

The nominating committee, Steffie Yurek and Ann Haeg, presented the slate. Nominated were president, Cecilia Kotalik; vice president, Hetta Tyrecht; secretary, Edith Burns,

and treasurer, Mary Brady. Installation of officers will take place at the last meeting of the season, June 15. A luncheon will be served.

Other standing committees include chaplain, Mildred Basso; program, Ann Custode; sunshine, Bertha Dmitzak; community service, Eleanor Platt; publicity, Beatrice Zalinkauskas; hospitality, Steffie Yurek and Mary Kosko; Atlantic City trips, Sophie Hlavaty, and excursion, Eva Stalowski.

Also, telephone captain, Freida Shanley, and delegate, Mary Caruso and Mary-Kralowich.

There will be a trip to Atlantic City tomorrow and a bus trip on Monday to the Garden Art Center to see the play, "Snowbean." Tickets are on sale for the July

(Continued on Page 5)

Social

Social

Social

Stork club

A 7-pound, 8-ounce daughter, Stacy Lauren Kaplan, was born March 30 in Medical City, Dallas, Texas, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kaplan of Plano, Texas. She joins a brother, Andrew Blake, 3½.

Mrs. Kaplan, the former Cindy Gehris, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gehris of Gilbertsville, Pa. Her husband, formerly of Union, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaplan of Union.

A 6-pound, 13-ounce son, Shane Michael Segale, was born April 21 in Englewood Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Segale of Ridgewood.

Mrs. Segale, the former Christine Jones, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Rye, N. Y. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Segale of Union. Paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Margaret Segale of Berkeley Heights and Mrs. Florence Kennet of Union.

A 6-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Emily Cathlene Cleaves, was born April 15 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Cleaves of Westfield. She joins a sister, Julie, and a brother, Matthew.

Mrs. Cleaves is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engelken of Audrey Terrace, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cleaves of Ocean Grove.

A 7-pound, 13-ounce son, Leo Theodore Tropeano, was born March 30 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tropeano of Union.

Mrs. Tropeano, the former Karin Kovasala, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kovasala of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sarino Tropeano of Scotch Plains, formerly of Union. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Betty Kovasala of Union. Paternal great-grandmother is

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

New officers are installed

(Continued from Page 4)
picnic at the San Francisco Inn.

A DINNER MEETING of the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Linden will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Cryan's Restaurant, 1530 W. Blancke St., Linden. Guest speaker, Grace Forke, will discuss "Dolls From the Past."

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN, Taber Chapter, will hold its membership program and installation of officers Wednesday, at 7 p.m. at the Suburban Jewish Center, Academy Terrace and Dobrfield Terrace, Linden.

Glady's Goldblatt, membership vice-president, will serve as hostess of the membership program, which will feature Rosalie

Marcus, soprano, and Milton Wald, accompanied by Carol Fabbrini.

A light supper will be served. Marjory Hecht and Dorothy Gordon are in charge of arrangements for the installation.

Members, guests and prospective members are invited to attend and can call Miriam Linker for reservations at 241-2819.

Tickets for the Jewish Festival at the Garden State Arts Center for

June 12 are available, it was announced, and can be purchased by calling Ruth Kirsch at 486-6044.

AN AFTERNOON meeting of the New Jersey State Federation's Women's Club of Springfield, member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Gisholm School, Springfield. The program will be presented by Ann Flood on the "History of Buttons."

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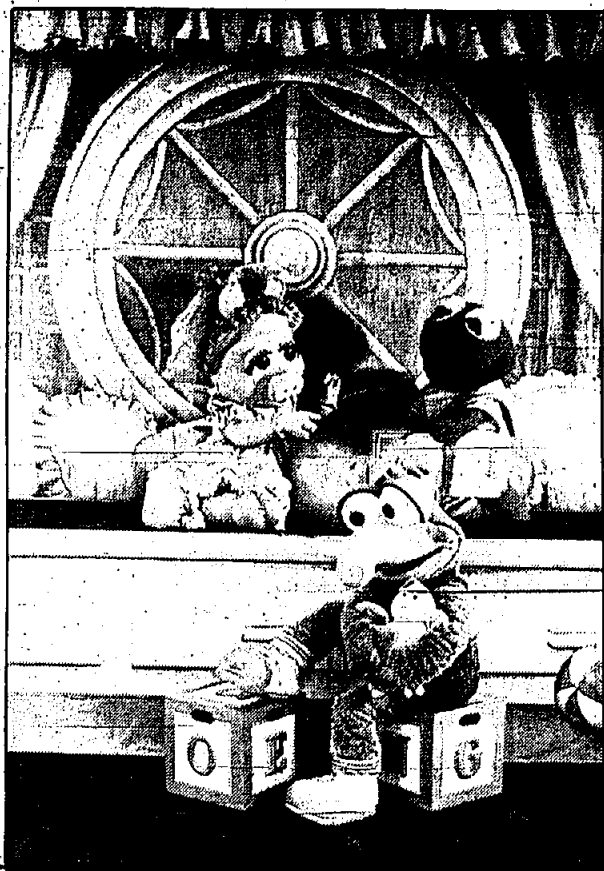
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Entertainment



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Napiwocki to conduct concert

Edward J. Napiwocki of Union, conductor of the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, will present a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Bloomfield Middle School, Huck Road off Broad Street, Bloomfield. Napiwocki will present the Viennese music of Johann Strauss and Franz Lehar, and the concert will feature soprano-soloist Lital Gage. Ticket donation will be \$2 at the door, it was announced.

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Alexian provides RESP program

Freedom means many things to each of us. If you have chronic breathing problems, it may mean being able to climb stairs, drive a car or live with freedom from oxygen dependency and attacks of impaired breathing. It means taking control of your respiratory illness — not the other way around.

Alexian Brothers Hospital, in conjunction with the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, sponsors a Respiratory Evaluation and Support Program, RESP, a special ambulatory care service for people with chronic breathing problems.

The program is currently accepting registrants for a 12-week summer session to be held at the Hospital located at 655 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth.

In its sixth successful year, RESP has been serving adults, age 18 and over, who suffer from either Restrictive Lung Disease, Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease or a combination of the two. With COPD ranked as the second greatest cause of disability in the country today, rehabilitation programs such as RESP serve an important function in improving the quality of patients' lives, reducing rehospitalizations and keeping down the overall cost of care.

RESP improves the quality of life for pulmonary disease patients and their families through education and physical reconditioning. It helps the patient and family adjust to chronic pulmonary disease with improved self-confidence and independence and encourages their involvement with available community resources, groups and activities.

Any area physician can refer pulmonary patients to RESP, however, a referral does not take the place of regular pulmonary medicine, and patients remain under the care of their primary physicians.

Patient involvement begins with initial interviews and diagnostic tests to gather baseline information. The patient is then assigned to a group of five to seven individuals who meet twice a week for two hours. The small group format promotes personal interaction and gives patients the benefit of mutual support and encouragement shared among people with the same physical condition.

The classes include physical exercise training tailored to each patient's ability and capacity. The goal is to provide methods of increasing endurance. Educational aspects cover breathing techniques that maximize individual potential, ways of coping with stress, and relaxation techniques. There are also lectures on nutrition, medications, anatomy and physiology. Hospital staff members also work with the patient's primary care physician to control and lessen, as much as possible, the symptoms and complications of respiratory dysfunction.

Through the combined efforts of these health professionals, patients are better able to carry out the activities of daily life while enjoying the benefits of remaining at home. The affection, support and assistance patients gain from living among their family, friends and neighbors cannot be overestimated.

After completing the program, patients often report many benefits they derived from it. They are more relaxed, more independent and able to walk and talk with less difficulty. Since they sleep better and understand their condition more fully, they experience less anxiety. Some patients say they are less depressed and have more stamina. They are able to return to work and resume hobbies such as sports and gardening.

The RESP program at Alexian Brothers Hospital has been very successful for patients and their families and has served as a prototype for other hospital rehabilitation programs in the region.

Anyone interested in enrolling or finding out more about RESP should contact Laurie Weinstock, R.N., RESP Coordinator, at 351-9000, ext. 462, Tuesdays through Thursdays.

Alexian Brothers Hospital is a member of Alexian Brothers Health System, a national Catholic health care system that includes four acute care hospitals and two life-care retirement communities. The system is part of the worldwide Congregation of Alexian Brothers, whose health care ministry dates back more than six and a half centuries.

Sugar research shows new link

"A spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down," sang Mary Poppins, and sugar now has been shown to help the human body absorb calcium, according to scientists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging.

Ten grams — about a teaspoonful — of glucose sugar taken with a calcium capsule can increase the body's uptake of the mineral by nearly 25 percent, according to Richard J. Wood, nutritionist, and Irwin H. Rosenberg, director of the center. Located at Tufts University in Boston, the center is funded by USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

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A Guide to Health, Fitness & Beauty

Poor nutrition a common affliction of elderly

Because of the focus of the American Institute for Cancer Research on the relationship between diet and cancer, many of the Institute's programs deal directly with proper nutrition. It is surprising, however, to learn that in a country as abundant in food supplies as ours, many senior citi-

zens are malnourished, eating not enough or the wrong kinds of food. The reasons for poor nutrition for many older people range from illness to income. Fortunately, two of the most common causes of poor eating among the elderly — eating alone and poor appetite

— are also among the easier problems to overcome. Eating alone should not be an excuse for eating poorly. To make meals more interesting, try new foods or recipes frequently. Or, eat near a window or with television, a radio or reading material. Better yet, make an

effort to eat with others by taking turns eating at friends' homes. Community meal programs provide social interaction and nutritious meals free or at a nominal charge. If cooking for one is discouraging, try making your own "TV dinners" by freezing single

portions of vegetables and entrees. Grain products for these meals could include rice frozen with the food or bread and rolls added when the meal is eaten. "Health Tips" is provided by the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C. 20069.

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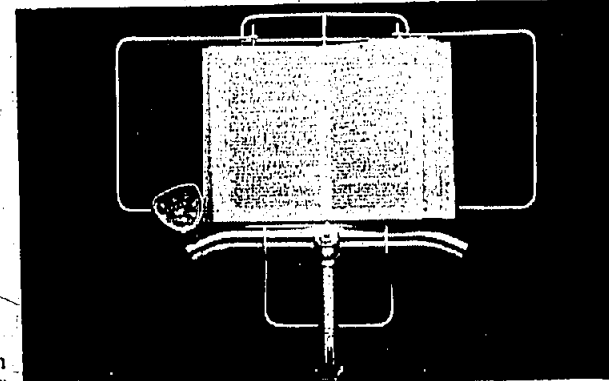
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 Daily 9-6, Thur. 11-9, Sat. 11-5

• Nail Products
 • Zotes
 • Clairol
 • LaCouture
 • Perfumes
 • Paul Mitchell
 • L'Oréal

104 Walnut Avenue Cranford 276-3268

For week of May 19-May 26. ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Lady luck is certainly on your side this week...

CANCER (June 21 to July 23) You and your loved one will enjoy a week of harmony and contentment. As a result, plans made at this time are favored since you will both be in complete agreement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) While you're more than pleased with your unexpected financial windfall, this is not the time to brag about it to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) This will be a good week for you in terms of your social life. You will meet some exciting new people who will add much to your social circle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Your intuition is on target this week and will lead to an exciting breakthrough at work.

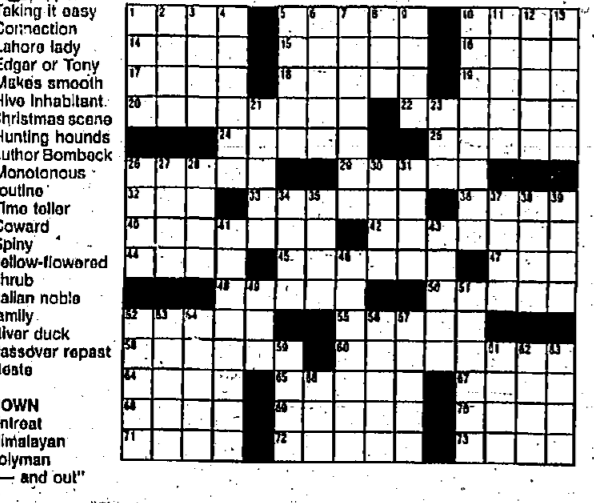
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Those of you who are in the market for a change of habitat will find this a good week to go house or apartment hunting.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Camaraderie is the watchword of the week, so spend time with family and friends.

Horoscope

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trade Michel Jaffe. ACROSS: 1 Story line, 2 Pelican's pride, 3 Kudos from a critic, 4 Care for...



Party is planned

The Union County Chapter of the N. J. State Opera Guild will present its annual chesny party in the First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St., Westfield, at 3 p.m., Sunday.

Kennel Club schedules meeting

The Union County Kennel Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the VFW Hall, Stuyvesant Avenue and High Street, Union.

THE BIG CHILL OF '88. Get up to a \$639 rebate! The '88-'98 Warranty! Now's the best time to buy a Carrier central air conditioning system.

Utility Rebate up to \$244! We will pay you BIG \$\$\$ for your old furnace.

MEYER & DEPEW COMPANY. BACKED BY 35 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE. 309 Lafayette Avenue, Kenilworth, N.J. 272-2100.

Haidri, Glazer & Kamel, P.A. Attorneys At Law. All Injury and Death Claims. 2333 Morris Avenue • Union 688-8700.

JAEGER OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR. REPLACE YOUR OLD WOODEN DOOR NOW! \$4490 each installed.

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS! NEW & USED Body & Washer Parts Available at...

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Transient Classified Rates: 20 words or less... 20 words or less... 10 words or less... Classified Display Rates: 4 to 12 lines... 13 lines or more...

COUNTY LEADER P.O. BOX 3109 Union, N. J. 07083

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES COMBO DEADLINE: Monday 5:00 pm. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: Classified Display open rate (commissionable) \$29.00 per inch 13 weeks or more.

AUTO ACCESSORIES: BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS. WHOLESALE to the public, Open 7 days, Sunday 9am to 12 pm, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30am to 7pm.

AUTO FOR SALE

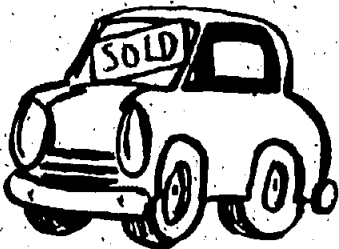
1986 BUICK Park Avenue, 4 door, 2.8 liter, V6, automatic, 57,000 miles, \$8,500. 1980 BUICK Regal, two door, dark blue with average miles. Air conditioning, white wall tires, Call 687-1606 after 6 PM.

NO ONE BEATS NORRIS

NORRIS CHEVROLET. 1988 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR SEDAN. 1987 CHEVY CORVETTE 2 DR HATCHBACK COUPE. 1988 CHEVY NOVA HATCHBACK SEDAN.

NORRIS CHEVROLET. Nobody else comes close. 209 Central Ave., Westfield, NJ 233-0220.

"Guaranteed Results" Automotive Ads!!



Prepay your ad for your car or truck for two weeks for only

\$1000 Payable in Advance
Up to 20 words

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
(Maximum 13 Weeks)

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

UNION CLASSIFIED
P.O. Box 3109
UNION, N.J. 07083
For Ad Help Call 686-7700
Private Parties only - No dealers please

AUTO-FOR SALE

1984 CHEVY — Celebrity Wagon, 4 door, auto, 6 cyl, PS, PB, PW, PL, AC, tilt wheel, rear defogger, cruise, tint glass, wire wheels, roof rack, rust proof, AM/FM Cassette, garage kept, \$5,800. Call 687-3628.

1974 CHEVROLET Camaro — Good transportation, new brakes, am/fm stereo tape: \$495. 763-1917.

1969 COUGAR — 351 V8, AM/FM stereo cassette, auto, PR, PB, AC, Good running condition. Asking \$450. Call Ray, 687-6646.

1977 DATSUN — 2802, 5 speed, well maintained, 1 owner, \$995. 766-7683.

1976 DATSUN-B210. In fair condition. Car needs a clutch. For more information, call Donna at 486-0058. Cost \$250.00.

1981 DODGE-COLT Hatchback. Four speed, manual transmission, win stick, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, air conditioning. Runs good. One owner. Asking \$850 or best offer. Call 925-8548.

1980 DODGE-RAM 100 Window Van. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, front 6 engine, automatic, 57,000 miles. 688-5971, Bob. Best offer!

1983 DODGE-600 ES, four door sport sedan, five speed transmission, air conditioning, power windows/door lock/brakes/stereo, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, 49,926 miles. One owner. Excellent condition. 954-5379.

1984 DODGE — Charger, 33,000 miles, light blue, automatic, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, A/C, rear defogger, \$3,750. Call 687-5655.

1983 DODGE-Orion, White, Automatic. Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, original owner. Mint condition. Must see. \$3,000. 688-0795.

1987 FORD ESCORT — White with gray interior, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, 6 year, 60,000 mile warranty, 5,500 miles. Asking \$990. Must see, going to college. Ask for Michelle at 379-3296, after 6pm.

1988 FORD-ESCORT — 27,000 miles, four door, hatchback, two speed, AM/FM radio, \$4,095. Three year, 36,000 mile warranty. 688-4696 after 6PM, ask for Bill.

1977 FORD Granada. Good running condition. Clean, 2 tone blue, 4 door sedan. \$695. 684-8769.

1978 FORD — Thunderbird. Loaded with extras. Mechanically great. Needs body work on left door. \$850. Call "JR" at 625-1190, between 6AM-6PM. Call located at 16 Wachung Ave., Chatham, NJ.

1985 FORD-ESCORT L, four door. Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 49,000 miles. Asking \$3,500. 376-1546 days or 686-2814 evenings.

1972 FORD — Maverick, like new, excellent, good body, runs well. \$500. 765-7882.

1986 FORD LTD-Crown Victorian, 2 door, 23,000 miles, V8, fuel injected engine, auto, overdrive trans, PS, PB, PW, AC, tilt wheel, HD suspension, AM/FM stereo cassette, nice stopper, dual remote control mirrors, conventional auto, vinyl reclining bench seat, 1/2 vinyl roof. \$10,400. 688-9260.

1981 HONDA Civic, brown, 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defogger, interior in very good condition. Very dependable. Good first car. Asking \$2,000 or best offer. Call 686-7700 or after 5pm, 423-3653.

1979 LINCOLN Town Coupe-88K miles. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 371-7144, between 7-9pm.

WHOLESALE PRICES

'83-'85 models. Carefully selected cars. Call for details. CUSTOM LEASE, 687-7600.

1983 MONTECARLO — Power steering, brakes, AM/FM cassette, locking wheel covers, 59,000 miles. Call 687-0765.

1983 NISSAN-STANZA — Five speed, manual transmission, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, 68,000 miles, engine well kept. \$2,800. Call 276-8217.

1985 NISSAN-SENTRA, XE, two door, blue, five speed, AM/FM, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,800. 686-4876.

AUTO-FOR SALE

1972 OLDS-982 door, Factory air auto, 455 engine power, windows, seats, locks, tilt wheel. Excellent running condition. \$675. 379-7283.

1976 OLDSMOBILE — Toronado, very good shape, runs great. \$1200 or best offer. Must call, leaving the auto. Call 964-5863.

1978 OLDS — 98 Luxury Sedan, fully loaded, excellent condition. Call after 6pm, 375-4586.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme-2 door, fully loaded, air condition, am/fm cassette radio, 23,000 miles. \$9,000. 272-7999.

1983 PEUGOET STATION WAGON-4 cylinder diesel, auto, air, AM/FM, 60,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,200. Call 277-6012 or 376-3344.

1985 PONTIAC — Trans-Am, red, 5 speed, A/C, P/B, P/S, P/L, P/W, AM/FM cassette stereo with equalizer. Must call for more info call (9-5 pm) 467-9350/Donna, after 6pm, 686-9106.

1984 PONTIAC — Fire SE, silver, fully equipped. \$5800 or best offer. 687-6010.

RED-HOT Bargains! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes repossessed! Sunbats. Your Area. Buyers Guide, (1) 805-687-6000, Extension S-6169.

1977 TOYOTA-Celica, Urgent. Need to sell. Automatic, 2 door. Needs body work, \$300. 688-2684 after 6:00pm.

1984 TOYOTA TORCEL — Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, 24,000 miles. \$4,600. 686-1757 or 686-0369.

1983 TOYOTA — Corolla, 5 speed, 33,000 miles, excellent condition, ac, AM/FM cassette, snow, chipman lock, \$4100. Call 376-2853, evenings 10 to 10 weekends.

1985 TOYOTA-Camry, LE, White, 4 door, ac, automatic, stereo cassette, power sun roof, power steering, power brakes, \$7,900. 273-4576.

1983 TOYOTA-Camry LE, black, automatic, fully loaded, 64,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,000 FIRM. 651-9253.

1983 TOYOTA Corolla-2 door, hatchback, auto, air, am/fm stereo cassette, sunroof, garage, 82k highway miles, \$2000. Call 687-4059, after 6pm.

AUTOS WANTED

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

MOTORCYCLES

YAMAHA-400 Spedal, maroon, 3,500 miles. Mint condition. Must see. \$650 or best offer. 268-1137.

MOBILE HOMES

APACHE Solid state pop-up, sleeps 7, 3-way refrigerator, stove, furnace, evening port-potti. Great condition. \$2600. 241-6141.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1984 GMC S-15 Pick Up, Red, Sierra package, V6, heavy duty everything, clean, \$4100 or best offer. 377-2697 or 686-7940.

ENTERTAINMENT

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

SOLOS-UNLIMITED - Solo musical entertainers for exclusive affairs, cocktail parties, engagement parties, anniversaries, social gatherings. Piano, violin, flute, etc. 378-4819.

ENTERTAINMENT

JAILHOUSE ROCK
ROCK AND ROLL MUSIC
of the 50's and 60's
117 CHESTNUT STREET
ROSELIE PARK, N.J. 07204
241-8866

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-Blonde cocker spaniel. Vicinity of Union. Owner of good home. 488-0230 or 232-1572.

FOUND — Large Sheppard mix, black, tan chest and tan legs, female. Found in 5 Points, Union. Call 353-1143.

FOUND-Shepherd mix: Female. Black and tan with white chest wearing lavender collar. Approximately 9 months old. Owner or good home. Call 486-9230 or 232-1572.

FOUND-Young Beagle mix-male. Vicinity of Union. Owner of good home. 486-0230 or 232-1572.

LOST-German Shepherd and Husky. Color black & rust. Six years old. Answers to Rusty. Will pay reward. Please call 964-0464.

LOST — Parakeet, color blue & white. Huntington Road, Union area. Please call 688-6510.

LOST-Sunday, May 12, men's plastic rimmed prescription safety glasses, Springfield/Short Hill area. Please call 376-2148.

PERSONALS

CEMETERY PLOTS
HOLLYWOOD
MEMORIAL PARK
Gethsemane Gardens, Mountaineer
Office: 1500 Shreveport Ave., Union.
686-4300

FAT & FED UP?
Slim down for summer on Dr. recommended program. 100% guaranteed.
CALL BARBARA
273-7727

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE-Mature, loving, responsible woman to care for 5 month old in my North Edison home. Full time. 764-8560, leave message.

CHILD Care-Certified day care program in the warmth of a home setting. Drop-offs welcomed. For quality care call 688-9691.

EVERYBODY — says I am an adorable 5-year-old little girl! Boy! Am I excited I start kindergarten in Union in September! Oops! I forgot to tell you I have a wheelchair because I have what grown-ups call Cerebral Palsy. Now, although women find me irresistible, I sure would like to find that special "Coach" to help just me during my days at school! Anybody looking for that special buddy, too? Call me at 245-2700 or 925-3056. I'd love to talk to you and tell you all about what being my "Coach" would be like!!

LOVING MOTHER — In Union area will watch your child in her home. Full or part time. Please call 687-3449.

LOVING MOM — Will babysit full time, child 2-4 years old in my Kenilworth home. Excellent references. 276-7657.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

(2) WOMAN-Looking for work, cleaning your home or apartment. Call 527-6030 or 686-9802, after 5pm.

HOUSEKEEPERS-Day workers. References and experience. Transportation provided. Call Amalia, 688-6477.

NO TIME FOR WASH? — I will wash, dry and fold your clothes in my home, detergent supplied, ironing available at additional cost. Please call 688-5108, if no answer leave message.

STUDENT — Looking for summer babysitting position in your Union home. Please call 964-9531, leave message.

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. 2333 Morris Ave. 100 Monto Park
486-4404 686-3262 494-6600

OLSTEN SERVICES

The Working Solution

ACCOUNTING

Sr. Accounts Payable Clerk

As a leader in the field of water and waste water treatment plants and equipment, we have an immediate position available for an Accounts Payable Clerk with 1-3 years general accounting experience.

Duties include interpreting and processing vendor invoices, comparing prices, quantity and description against purchase orders and receiving reports.

Position is also responsible for preparing accounting reports and correspondence. A definite plus if you are attending evening school with an Accounting major.

We offer an attractive salary and an excellent employee benefits package including 100% tuition reimbursement. Please submit your resume or letter outlining your experience and education to: W.J. Wishart, Personnel Manager: (201) 864-2400

THE GRAVER COMPANY

2700 Route 22 East
Employer M/F

ARTS & CRAFTS

YWCA Day Camp: 18 years or older; some experience required; call 273-4242 for application.

BACK TO SCHOOL! BACK TO WORK! 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 768-6018.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING CLERK

FULL TIME position available in our general services area. Diversified clerical duties. Account reconciliation, typing and data entry. Experience preferred. Will train. Call Personnel Department, 688-9500.

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

ACY NOW — Immediate opening for supervisors. House of Wood. Combined party plan. Free kit. Will train. Advancement. Call 1-800-835-2248, ext. 289.

ADMIN ASSTS (2) — Fee paid TO CONTROLLER \$18-22K. Assist with all general accounting & bookkeeping functions in this mid-size long established firm. Assist in computer system design. Someone good with numbers with strong knowledge of general accounting/bookkeeping needed for highly visible spot. Use programming knowledge a +. Good benefits.

JEWELRY \$18.2K
Run the office-help keep sales force only, deal with outside manufacturers & keep inventory for this growing company. Will train person who is bright & good with figures. Type 50 wpm. Word processor & computers a +. References welcome. 487-6511

BRYANT BUREAU
37 E. Wilson St. Millburn

HELP WANTED

ADULT CARRIERS

Permanent part time positions are available near your home early mornings. Newspaper routes earning \$350-\$400 per month plus cash incentives will help you supplement your income. Make your early mornings productive and profitable! Approximately 1-1 1/2 hours per day, seven days. Call toll free 1 (800) 242-0850 or 877-4222.

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position available in our busy Cranford office. Includes light typing and assisting in billing procedures. Excellent company benefits package including profit sharing. To arrange an interview please call: 687-1313, ext. 280.

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

TELLER FULL-TIME

UNION BRANCH

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

The qualified candidate must have tailor experience.

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

CASHIER STOCK CLERK

Full and part time. Flexible hours. Over 18 years old. Excellent opportunity for college. Benefits and opportunities for advancement. Call Burt Chen (store manager) Monday - Friday, 9 AM - 5 PM for information and interview. Shopping Liquor, 622 1/2 Rt. 22 Union (next to Maxon Pantaco). 684-5050.

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD
America's fastest growing Party Plan company needs supervisors in your area. Work from home, July thru December. No experience necessary. Complete training available. Excellent income potential. We supply you with everything you need to run your business. No risk. No investment. Great career opportunity for home makers. Call now for details, 247-7102.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Needed for Payroll/Personnel dept. Must have good math & typing skills. Payroll exp a plus. Pleasant working conditions & excellent fringe benefits. 379-1938

CLERICAL

Full time days. Knowledge of calculator helpful. Call 549-5400.

CLERICAL/ PERMANENT PART TIME

pleasant modern office conveniently located in Union requires a part time person for clerical duties. Hours can be arranged to suit individual needs, Monday-Friday, approximately 4 hours per day. Typing required. We offer a congenial environment with friendly personnel. Please call Kay at 486-5860.

CLERK TYPIST TEMPORARY SUMMER POSITION

To assist in data entry/typing departments. Diverse clerical duties include typing, telephone filing, Good, typing skills required. CRT helpful. Position is - Job is now.

STERLING PLASTICS
263 Stillfield St. Mountaintop (off US Hwy 22 W.)
Equal opportunity employer m/f

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Light assembly work. Summer employment. Full time 8 AM - 4:30 PM, five day week. Good working conditions in clean factory. Apply in person after 9 AM. Only those with college 45 work need apply. 379-1938

INDUSTRIES
730 Division Street
Elizabeth, N.J. 07201
353-3700

COLLEGE STUDENTS

\$10.15/START

Vector Corp., newly opened Union firm, has 56 openings for full time/part time summer. Openings in all areas. 10 job listings "warded" Will train. Call 688-4466, 10:30 AM - 6:30 PM.

COMPUTER OPERATOR PURCHASING AGENT

Major residential housing developer seeks computer operator-purchasing agent. Construction knowledge a plus. Duties include maintaining current manual purchase order system and initiating computerized purchase and construction maintenance system. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Joyce Field, C/O Fairhills Construction, 140 Mountain Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081.

COMPOUNDER/GRINDER — Operator position available for 2nd and 3rd shift. Good working atmosphere, all company paid benefits. Immediate opening. Apply in person, between 10am & 2pm, 1227 Central Ave., Hillside.

COUNSELLORS — Part time & substitute hours available. Train 6 monthly rotated group home residents in independent living skills in Berkeley Heights - Summit area. Creative-rewarding position. Call June Anderson, 464-6058.

COLLEGE SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Accounting Department of the Hoechst Celanese Research Division has a Summer opening (8:00AM to 4:00PM five days per week) available for an accounting student who is entering their Junior or Senior year.

The assignment will begin upon completion of the spring semester and continue through late August. The work will be performed at our Summit, New Jersey facility. The student will be involved in performing audits on site's fixed assets and tagging, along with minor clerical book-keeping and accounting duties. Familiarity with bank reconciliation is desired along with knowledge of P.C.s

Qualified applicants must be U.S. citizens or have a permanent Visa and should forward their resume to: Dept. K.S. Hoechst Celanese Corporation, Robert L. Mitchell Technical Center, 86 Morris Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07901. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V.

Hoechst Celanese

Hoechst

COLLEGE STUDENTS preferred

Full or part time summer job. 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, 410 Hillside Avenue, Hillside.

CUSTODIAN HEAD — Full time. Black-Son required, \$17,000 plus excellent benefits. Scotch Plains, 689-8600.

DAY CAMP COUNSELLORS

20 years & older for Group Leaders, or Gymnastics, Music, Chess/Reading, Computers, Netw, WSI, Rockery, Typing or any specialty. Great summer! 692-7167.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT- Receptionist for modern, quality office. Some experience preferred. Will train. 4 1/2 days per week. 467-8877.

DENTAL ASSISTANT- Part time or full time. Experience preferred. Call Monday or Wednesday morning. 731-0505.

DOMESTIC W/CAR CLEAN OFFICE WEEKLY SPRINGFIELD THURS. OR FRI. EVES. 4 TO 6 HRS - \$30 CALL BARBARA, 467-5570

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. Stadio, 1223 Commerce Avenue, Union, 686-6536.

DRIVER-Need. Permanent part time for transportation of senior citizens and the disabled. Call Rod Cross, 232-7080.

DRIVERS BOX TRUCK Immediate need for experienced drivers with knowledge of tri-state area. Must be over 21 years of age, for insurance purposes. Must be able to drive standard shift. Pay based on experience and safety record. Cover overstate available. Call for appointment.

352-7200 ASK FOR MIKE PETERS FULTON LOBSTER COMPANY ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY

DRIVER'S & MOVER'S Established local moving storage company needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train. Must drive, year round work, part time considered. 687-0035

DRIVERS-Needed- Light pickup and delivery of envelopes in Union county area. Retirees welcomed. Call 467-9079, Sun-4pm, Monday-Thursday, ask for Bob.

EARLY RETIREES Customer Service Rep. Share 2-3 days a week. Handle customer orders in person or on phone. Xerox clerical duties. Will train. Call 753-4622.

ENJOY NEEDLECRAFTS? Earn \$10-\$15 per hour, part time/full time, will train. Call Linda, 622-6665 for interview, 686-6536.

EXCELLENT Cash Money-Home assembly work. Electronics, jewelry, toys. Start your own business. Call (Reliable, able), 1-305-744-3488 Ext W-13882, 24 hours.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - To President. Mature minded responsible, articulate individual with at least 2 years professional experience or equivalent for fast paced office. Light typing, PC experience and good telephone skills necessary. Salary is commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Data Systems, Attn: J. O'Brien, 585 Fadem Road, Springfield, NJ 07081.

EXPERIENCED VACUUM - Tanker operators to work in Linden area. Call 483-3200.

FULL TIME - Produce person, experienced set-up retail store, 5 days a week. Call 687-5642, ask for Debbie.

FULL TIME - Help wanted for ladies store in Union Center. Call for appointment 376-0033.

FULL TIME - Experience or trainee to weather seal building exterior, good pay, wages & advancement. 464-3776.

FULL TIME - Summer employment for college student with car, light hauling, messenger service, \$6.50 per hour. Call J. O'Brien, 467-2300, Ext. 2205.

FULL TIME- General office work, typing, filing and telephones. Call Atlantic Alloy Health & Equipment Corp., 964-9200.

GOVERNMENT Jobs-\$16,040-\$50, 230/yr. New hiring. Your Area. 695-697-6000, Ext. R-1448 for current Federal list.

HELP WANTED

GEN. OFFICE WORK Seeking indiv for FT office position in growing co. Diverse duties incl. working w/ computers, phones, typing & other gen. office tasks. Accuracy & detail-oriented. Excel. career oppy., good pay/benefits. Modern, profit Union office. Call Amanda 686-0871, M-F, 9-4.

GROUND MAINTENANCE-Works, seasonal and year round positions available. \$8.00 per hour. Apply in person at office, Hollywood Memorial Park, 1500 Stevenson Ave., Union.

GROWING CONSTRUCTION - Company seeks well organized individual to answer phones, type and file, Word Processing experience a plus. Excellent salary and benefits. For more information, call Liz at 370-1850.

HAIRDRESSERS-Good beginners. Full time/part time, for beauty salon in Union. Salary plus commission of 50%. Call Joy, 687-8527.

HAIR STYLIST - Full time experience wanted. Call Joanne, 688-2892.

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES The Summit Medical Group, P.A. A Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities.

Courier/Mail Clerk FT Temp Medical Records File Clerks PT-One Eve per Week- 11 PM - 7 AM /PT Evs / FT Days

Medical Transcriptionist PT Nuclear Medicine Technician PT 5 Days, Late afternoons to early eves. Receptionists FT/PT

RN's FT RN PT 3 eves 4:30-9PM. Every Third Sat. 8:30-3PM X-Ray Technicians PT-Eves

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 07001

HELP WANTED

HOME HEALTH AIDES DO YOU NEED A HEALTH-AIDE-OR-A COMPANION For exclusive home care services from a carefully selected group of experienced and competent health aides. Call DORSON HOME CARE SERVICES, 275-8248, Mon-Saturday. Licensed and bonded.

IMMEDIATE-OPENINGS - Machine operators - minimum experience necessary, steady work, public transportation near-by. Call 824-9220.

INSURANCE AGENCY - Clerical position, full benefits. Apply at 1232 Stevenson Ave., Union.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC - Individual needed to know all aspects of plant maintenance. Top salary for qualified person. Apply in person, between 10am & 2pm, or send resume to Ramrod Mark Associates, 1227 Central Ave., Hillside, NJ 07035.

MATERIAL HANDLERS Needed for second and third shifts, Monday-Friday in plastic molding shop. Car necessary. ECHO MOLDING 911 Springfield Road, Union, 688-0089, between 8-4pm.

MEDICAL Assistant wanted-Part time/full time for Springfield internist. Call 467-5555.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Experienced individual for active medical office in Union. Call 688-2244.

MEDICAL Billing/Receptionist-For cardiology office in Livingston. No evenings or weekends. Approximately 30 hours per week. Experience with scheduling patient appointments, insurance claims, and posting payments necessary. 994-0880.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS - FULL TIME Two immediate full time positions available in our Group Practice Facility for a Medical Technologist with background in either: Chemistry, Hematology Previous experience required. Must be ASCP registered or eligible. We offer a 37 1/2 hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits program and area located in suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633. Summit Medical Group, P.A. 120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07001

MOLDELS NEEDED CHILDREN ONLY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Television, catalogs, billboards. State license agency. Excellent income. Immediate assignments. Most work in New Jersey. Don't be misled by false claims. See New Jersey's largest children's agency. Interviews now being held. 682-9150.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Experienced front desk person for busy doctor's office in Union. 688-2244.

LPNS Weekday Earnings Up To: \$12.50/hour With Shift Differential: \$14.50/hour Weekend Earnings Up To: \$13.50/hour With Shift Differential: \$15.50/hour

Reach your earnings peak at Manor Care of Mountaineer, a new 150-bed facility to serve residential, rehabilitative and long-term care patients. This skilled and intermediate care nursing center will have a specialized 60-bed Reach Rehabilitation Unit. Manor Care's unique philosophy allows for ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING and RN SUPERVISOR positions on all shifts. We invite you to apply for these Full and Part-Time positions.

Weekday earnings up to: \$15.50/hour With shift differential: \$17.50/hour Weekends up to: \$22.00/hour With shift differential: \$23.00/hour

Our benefits, competitive with the very best in the industry, include: Health/Life/Dental Insurance Flexible Scheduling Per Diem Pension Plan Sick Time/Vacation Conversion Tuition Reimbursement-Even for your children! Scholarships Adoption Assistance Progressive Environment 25% Hotel Discounts Profit Sharing

For immediate consideration, send resume with salary history in confidence to: MANOR CARE OF MOUNTAINSIDE, NURSING & REHABILITATION CENTER, C/O ADMINISTRATOR, 1130 ROUTE 22, MOUNTAINSIDE, NJ 07092. For more information, call (201) 654-0020.

MANOR CARE, INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/h/v

HELP WANTED

OFFICE COORDINATOR Interesting, diversified position. Answer phones, record subscriptions, some classified ad billing, typing (minimum 40 WPM). Word Processing helpful or will train. Congenial office, excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call 670-5900.

OFFICE HELP We need a person who can handle a variety of jobs. Individual must be bright, well organized and work well with people. We will train. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Excellent benefits package including pension plan. Located in Livingston. Call 994-9662.

NEWSPAPER JOB OPPORTUNITIES FREELANCE PHOTOGRAPHER - To take pictures for sporting events on assignment basis. Must have own darkroom and be familiar with Union County.

REPORTER/EDITOR - For weekly newspaper. Must have car and be available some nights to cover municipal meetings. Diversified position, flexible hours. Some experience required, will consider recent grad with college newspaper experience.

PART TIME REPORTER - For weekly newspaper. For police, sports and general news assignments. Some experience required. Flexible hours. Must have car and be available Monday and Tuesday evenings for municipal meetings. Call us to full time position.

Send resumes, clips to Executive Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083

HELP WANTED

RNs Reach Your Peak at MANOR CARE MOUNTAINSIDE! Manor Care seeks professionals who can meet the challenge of Nursing Management. The nation's 4th largest long-term care provider, we operate 160 facilities across the country. As part of this large corporation, our employees have access to many advancement opportunities.

In May, we'll open Manor Care of Mountaineer, a new 150-bed facility to serve residential, rehabilitative and long-term care patients. This skilled and intermediate care nursing center will have a specialized 60-bed Reach Rehabilitation Unit. Manor Care's unique philosophy allows for ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING and RN SUPERVISOR positions on all shifts. We invite you to apply for these Full and Part-Time positions.

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MANOR CARE, INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/h/v

HELP WANTED

PAINTER-Helper-needed for summer employment. Good for student. Union area. Call 964-4942, leave message.

PART-TIME-Bookkeeper, Light secretarial duties. Computerized accounting office in Mountaineer. 233-8300.

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS! Includes various small ad categories like HELP WANTED, HOUSE SALES, and more.

HELP WANTED

NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECHNICIAN PART TIME A challenging part time position is available in our modern suburban health care facility to conduct imaging studies, five days - late afternoon to early evening. Experienced CNMT technicians with licensure in nuclear medicine required. Competitive salary offered. Please contact Personnel at 277-8633. Summit Medical Group, P.A. 120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07001

PART-TIME CLERK/TYPIST Excellent typing skills a must. Energetic applicant will help with collating, typing and light administrative record-keeping for international accounting/consulting firm. Flexible hours available. 12-15 hours per week. \$8 per hour. DO NOT PHONE. If interested, send letter or resume to: Mrs. Cecilia Jones Report Department Supervisor PEAT MARWICK MAIN & CO. 150 John F. Kennedy Parkway Short Hills, NJ 07078 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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

PART TIME CLERICAL RE-22 Union, N.J. 9:30 AM - 12:30 PM, Monday - Friday. Answer telephones and write up customer orders. \$4.50 per hour to start. Review in three and six months. Send letter telling about yourself to Mr. Clato, P.O. Box 148, Newark, N.J. 07101.

PART TIME - Produce person, experienced set-up retail store. Call 687-5642, ask for Debbie.

PART TIME-Driver, local area, paneled truck. \$5.00 per hour. Call 687-5642, ask for Debbie.

PART TIME-Sales \$6-\$12/Hour, Clark office. Day and evening hours. Home-makers and students-welcome. Call 815-1396.

PART TIME - Person wanted for doctors office, typing essential. Hours Tuesday, 9-4, Wednesday, 12-6 & Saturday, 8:30-12. Call 351-1540 or 269-6667.

PART TIME-Union doctor's office. After school hours. High school juniors and seniors welcomed. Minimum wage. Call 687-0330.

PART TIME - position available for flow or shop. Telephone & counter help. Call Ron at Floris Union Florist, 688-5072.

PART TIME - Secretary, Small office needs motivated person with good office skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Flexible hours. 964-8733.

PART TIME-FULL TIME - Salary \$7-\$10 per hour. Union office. HOURS: Days, Monday - Friday, 10:30 AM - 1:30 PM or Evenings, Monday - Thursday, 6 - 9 PM. No typing. Call 687-9696.

HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS Experience helpful, but not necessary WE PROVIDE TRAINING Semi-Flexible Hours Salary Plus Commissions We are currently expanding our subscription-sales staff and we have 2 immediate openings for telephone solicitors. As a solicitor you will call from our office selling newspaper subscriptions to local residents. We supply lists to call from and we regularly allow solicitors to use various incentives to assist their efforts. Call Mark Cornwall at 688-7700, Ext. 23, or drop by our office located at 1291 Stevenson Ave., Union, between the hours of 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday to fill out an application.

PART TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT General office work-various duties, no typing, approximately 20 hours per week. Call Mrs. R., 654-3333.

PART TIME TYPIST NEEDED! To work for group of weekly newspapers. Good working conditions, excellent opportunity for student or mother returning to work. Flexible hours. Call 688-7700, Ext. 38.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT NJ's #1 ad agency seeks individual to assist Personnel Manager in employee recruitment/maintenance, insurance benefits, etc. Some computer experience a plus. Perfect for college student who can work full time for summer, continue part time in fall. Send resume to: VENET ADVERTISING 485 CHESTNUT ST. UNION, N.J. 07083 ATT: PERSONNEL NO PHONE CALLS.

PHYSICAL FITNESS INSTRUCTOR PT Experience necessary to implement exercise programs for corporate employees. Flexible hours and good starting salary. For interview call 686-2000, ext 303.

PIZZA Maker & Driver-FT/PT. Top pay. Full benefits. With or without car. Flexible hours. Experience preferred, 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, 688-0089.

REAL ESTATE-Robly McCoy and Creative Realty seeks full time and part time, new and experienced agents for their South Orange and Scotch Plains residential and commercial office. 762-1184.

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, 376-5522.

HELP WANTED

Public Works Employee Indoor and outdoor labor as part of two-person crew. Wide variety of tasks. Experience preferred. Salary \$11,000, plus benefits and opportunity for some overtime. Call Ruth Rees at 232-2400. For application form or pick up at Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountaineer NJ 07092. Apply by May 31, 1988. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST Contracting company looking for full time receptionist/typist. Typing 85 wpm. Pleasant phone manner. Pleasant phone manners. Filing, good at figures. Full time. Office located in Elizabeth/Hillside area. Call 354-3334.

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary. Must have typing experience. Pleasant phone manners. Filing, good at figures. Full time. Office located in Elizabeth/Hillside area. Call 354-3334.

RECEPTIONIST-General Office duties - CRT experience helpful. Pleasant telephone voice. Must be able to function in busy office. Non smoker preferred. Call (201) 344-6333, ask for Mary.

RECEPTIONIST Must be bright, dependable, people oriented and have good telephone manner. Varied duties. Full time position. Benefits. Union, NJ office. Call Mrs. R., 964-3333.

RECEPTIONIST Offers a challenging opportunity for RECEPTIONIST'S. Benefits include paid vacations and sick time as well as health, dental and optical plans. Salary is \$27,700.00. IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL MRS. GANZY AT: 468-5177

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 07001

CHARGE-IT! Classified now accepts Visa, MasterCard

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS 686-7700

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

HELP WANTED

RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS
Important, permanent part-time work interviewing door-to-door in Elizabeth, Newark or Millburn for the well known GALLUP POLL. Questionnaires include politics, financial behavior, lifestyles and consumer preferences. Weekend and/or evening work, approximately 16 hours per month. No experience required and no age restrictions for persons over 18. Ideal for retirees. You need only to be able to read, walk, talk with people and have a dependable car. \$8.00 per hour plus mileage. Send work experience, address and telephone number to Princeton Survey Research Center, P.O. Box 628, Princeton, NJ 08542.

RN's FULL TIME
Are you tired of the hospital environment? If so, we have positions available for a Pediatric RN in our satellite facility, and an RN to work in an Intensive Care Unit in our Summit facility. Competitive salary includes an excellent company paid benefits package. For more information please call Personnel at 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07001

RN's - PART TIME
A position is available in our Group Practice Facility for an RN to work 4:30 PM - 9 PM three evenings a week. \$8.00 - \$9.00 hourly rate. Saturday and Sunday experience helpful. If interested please call Personnel at 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07001

RN - Part time for Electrodiagnostic testing. Will train. \$20 per hour. Please call 378-3862.

SALES-Dependable people for paint, hardware, electrical, plumbing and stock clerk. Six days, Standard Lumber, 1024 Elizabeth Avenue, Elizabeth.

SALES/MANAGEMENT
Growing childcare referral agency needs person looking for interesting position. Duties job, consisting of communication with all clients, sales, advertising and light typing. Exciting full time position with pleasant hours.
NANNIES PLUS LIVINGSTON NJ
992-5800

SALESPERSON-WOMEN'S APPAREL
Full time or part time. Flexible schedule. Pleasant personality more important than experience. Call Helen at Stan Somer, 686-2600 for appointment.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Needed for aggressive paint and paint sundry distribution in Northern New Jersey area. Paint and/or selling experience helpful. Current pay structure, \$24,000 to \$54,000. This is a good career job with high commission, earnings and excellent benefits for the right person. Send resume to Mr. Mc Neils

ELINE CO.
P.O. Box 37
Gibbstown, New Jersey
SECRETARY - One of office in Union County full time employee. Pleasant phone manner, light typing, bookkeeping. Will train. Benefits. 687-7997.

SECRETARY
Part time. Maplewood dentist office, 3rd floorings and every other Saturday morning. 783-9908.

HELP WANTED

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST
Manufacturing company seeks a front desk person to operate an OMNI switchboard. Typing and varied clerical duties a must.
Full company paid benefits package and good starting salary. For immediate consideration, please call 625-0600 for an appointment.

AGP GENTECH, INC.
531 No. 89th St.
Linden, NJ 07036
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

TEACHER - Howrah Teacher needed for Tuesday & Thursday afternoon religious school at Reform Temple in Springfield. Please contact Irene Bolton, 378-8887.

TEACHERS - Wanted - High school English and math teachers wanted for SAT tutoring. Willing to train. 735-8500.

TEACHERS - 1988-89 school year, primary grades 6, Grade 7-8 Social Studies. St. Louis School, Irvington, NJ. Call 372-7555 or 372-1150.

TELEMARKETER PRO
Part time days. Good phone skills and experience a must. Looking for someone with the ability to schedule qualified sales appointments. Excellent pay plus commissions and bonus. Call 687-4700 for consideration.

TELEPHONE-Operator Answering Services - Evenings and weekends. 4 PM - 12 AM, full time, part time. Will train. 276-7201.

TELEPHONE-Dependable order department clerk for summer plus. Also to check Spanish/English to customers in our congenial Springfield office. Hours 10 - 5. Call Helen, 376-1434.

Telemarketing
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WORK-At Home, part time, \$100/week possible. Details: 1-805-687-6000, Ext. W-4991.

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HELP WANTED

TRAVEL AGENTS - Full or part time positions available for vacation agents, some commercial rates. Systematic computer. Well established agency with pleasant surroundings and nice clientele. Travel benefits, excellent salary. Call 664-8000 for appointment.

TYPIST - Full time, part time, Union local - 50 wpm - Some computer background helpful. Call BS1-2288, 9-5 daily.

PART-TIME data entry - Will train. 15 to 20 hours per week, hours flexible. Mountain side office. 654-8835.

WAITERS/Waitress, days. Apply ECHO QUEEN DINER, 1079 Route 22, Mountaintide, 233-1099.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS TEMPORARY
No Exp Required
Many Immediate Openings
Ideal for College Students
Flasher Scientific now has an ideal opportunity for hard working individuals looking for extra income (or just experience) for various positions in our warehouse. Location in PHILADELPHIA, PA.

MAY thru AUGUST OR MAY thru DECEMBER
All applicants must be 18 years or older. Some positions require fork lift. We will train. A few openings may require some light lifting.
- We Offer A Good Salary
Contact us immediately at: 201-467-6405

FISHER SCIENTIFIC
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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INSTRUCTIONS

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OVER 25 YEARS TEACHING
High School/College
Algebra 1 through Calculus
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Algebra 1 through Calculus
SAT's & Specialty
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ACCOUNTING

ACCOUNTING SERVICES - Small businesses. Monthly or quarterly service. Corporate, partnership and individual income taxes. George P. Porciani, Jr. C.P.A., 761-1688.

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MAPLEWOOD-41 Maplewood Avenue, May 21, 22, 10-4pm. Household items, books, old car, classical LPs, cassettes, CDs, CD player, 10 speed bike, etc.

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ROSELLE PARK-10 W. Colfax Avenue, Friday, Saturday, May 20, 21, 9 AM - 4 PM. Baby to teen clothing, boys & girls. Furniture, books, household items, ceramic molds. Much more.

SPRINGFIELD-607 Ashwood Road, May 21st, 10 AM - 4 PM. Moving sale. Furniture, lamps, pictures, household items, many toys and novelty items in new condition, miscellaneous. No early birds.

UNION-1222 Carlton Terrace (Off Liberty) Saturday, May 21st, 8 AM - 3 PM. Furniture, household, musical, children's.

UNION-1841 Patesmouth Way, (off Oakland Ave.), Saturday, May 21, between 10am & 4pm. Lamps, costume jewelry, dishes, pots, books, curtains, many household & miscellaneous items. No early birds.

UNION-2 Families, 188 Milon Avenue, Saturday, May 21, 9-4. Many children's clothing and toys, household items and br-a-brac.

UNION-711 Colonial Arms Road, Saturday, May 21, 9-4. Furniture, appliances, TV, air conditioner and many small items.

UNION-788 Lough Avenue, Saturday, May 21, 9-4. 2 families. Calligraphic, records, books, miscellaneous household items. Something for everyone.

UNION-820 Nixon Road (off Salem & Hugobon, behind church) Saturday, May 21, 9-4. Furniture, May 23. Household, weight bench, baby furniture, tables and chairs, man's bike, tires, toys, clothes.

UNION-670 Ingersoll Terrace, Saturday, May 21, 9am-5pm. Something for everyone.

UNION-4 Potpourri of fine and interesting items: silver chafing dish, furniture, like-new tires, electrical appliances, men's and women's clothing—much more. Saturday, May 21, 9 AM. 1227 Morris Avenue (near Salem Road, opposite Kiny Shores).

UNION-4 Multi-family, 2003 Lantz Ave. (between Barbara & Orange Aves.) Saturday, May 21, 9am-4pm, rain date 25th. Something for everyone.

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UNION-SPRINGFIELD—Great location, near all shopping, transportation, schools plus more. 1st floor of 2 family, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, tile bath, full basement with laundry, garage plus parking. \$900 month. Call 701-2907.

UNION — 2 FAMILY
Located in desirable family neighborhood. Great investment. Each unit has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, big bath kitchen and much more. \$305,000. Evenings Jamie Lovino, 379-4974.

UNION
ENJOY 1 FLOOR LIVING
or expand to walk up attic in this attractive ranch, situated in quiet family neighborhood, convenient to all transportation and shops. Entertainment room up-dated eat-in kitchen and formal dining room or in front of cozy living room fireplace. Principals only, \$179,800. Call after 8pm, 887-9170.

UNION — BY OWNER. Spacious 9 room bi-level, 13 years old, central air, 2 zone heat, located in backyard, 1 car garage, low taxes, walk to schools, shopping and transportation. Excellent in-law potential. \$209,000. Call Monday-Friday after 5pm, anytime weekends, 687-5965.

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. Call friendly neighborhood. Move in condition. Principals only. For sale by owner, \$179,900. Call 851-0665. No Realtors Please.

WESTFIELD — Wychwood Gardens, 1 bedroom condo, w/w carpeting, dishwasher, A/C, new kitchen, pool, \$525/month includes heat and hot water. 654-6529.

WEST ORANGE-6 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, 2 1/2 baths plus 1 1/2 month security, includes heat hot water, laundry, fireplace. Available July 1st. 326-0843.

HOUSE FOR RENT
LIVINGSYON-Living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, no pets. \$1100, plus utilities. Call 994-9668 or 430-6767.

OFFICE SPACE
UNION CENTER-Near 1200 square foot available about July. Excellent location. Ample parking. Ideal for attorney or accountant. Call 688-2051 or 602-6107.

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WE WILL
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Tenant pays \$300 if accepted
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KENILWORTH-Cozy 3 room, 1 bedroom apartment. Only \$500. Prime location. Must see. Call 232-9401. WEICHERT RENTALS, BROKER.

LINDEN-One bedroom \$640. Modern luxury apartment, heat and hot water, air conditioning. No pets. Adults preferred. Convenient to transportation and shopping. Call anytime. Mr. Lewis, 325-3400.

LINDEN — Studio apartment, \$375 per month, plus utilities. 1st floor with own entrance. Very nice residential area. Call 852-6942 after 7pm or all day Monday & Tuesday.

MAPLEWOOD-Condo. By owner. Rent with utilities. Two bedrooms, central air, wall to wall carpet, all appliances included, \$975 per month plus utilities, plus maintenance. Call 765-5515.

SCOTCH PLAINS-One bedroom apartment 2 family. All utilities included. Only \$475. Great area. Work list. Call 232-9401. WEICHERT RENTALS, BROKER.

SOUTH ORANGE-Splck and span, 2- bedrooms, just renovated. June occupancy. Call 763-4294.

SPRINGFIELD-2 1/2 room apartment with patio entrance. Non smoking, employed male. Good references. Call after 4pm, 379-4711.

UNION — 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor of 2 family home. \$775 per month plus utilities and 1/2 month security, no children pets, available immediately. Call 551-6972.

UNION-SPRINGFIELD—Great location, near all shopping, transportation, schools plus more. 1st floor of 2 family, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, tile bath, full basement with laundry, garage plus parking. \$900 month. Call 701-2907.

UNION — 2 FAMILY
Located in desirable family neighborhood. Great investment. Each unit has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, big bath kitchen and much more. \$305,000. Evenings Jamie Lovino, 379-4974.

UNION
ENJOY 1 FLOOR LIVING
or expand to walk up attic in this attractive ranch, situated in quiet family neighborhood, convenient to all transportation and shops. Entertainment room up-dated eat-in kitchen and formal dining room or in front of cozy living room fireplace. Principals only, \$179,800. Call after 8pm, 887-9170.

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HOUSE FOR RENT
LIVINGSYON-Living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, no pets. \$1100, plus utilities. Call 994-9668 or 430-6767.

OFFICE SPACE
UNION CENTER-Near 1200 square foot available about July. Excellent location. Ample parking. Ideal for attorney or accountant. Call 688-2051 or 602-6107.

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ROOMS TO RENT

UNION — Professional female to rent room in home with same. Share kitchen, wash/dryer, central air, in-ground pool, \$100 per week, utilities included, plus security. Evenings, 964-8265.

FLORIDA Vacation discovery. Minutes from Disney, 2 bedroom cottages at single room rates. Pool-Java-Tennis. Free brochure. 1-800-962-9969.

FLORIDA Vacation-discovery. minutes from Disney, 2 bedroom cottages at single room rates. Pool-Java-Tennis. Free brochure. 1-800-962-9969.

MONMOUTH BEACH-1 bedroom water front Marina Condo for sale by owner. Washer/Dryer. European kitchen, pool and boardwalk. Staged view on Strowesbury River. 1 block from ocean. Maintenance includes heat and hot water. Price negotiable. 878-2937.

OWN-YOUR OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE. CHOOSE FROM: JEAN SPORTSWEAR, LADIES' MENS' CHILDREN'S TERRYNY-LARGE SIZES, PETITE, DANCEWEAR, AEROBIC, BRIDAL, LINGERIE OR ACCESSORIES STORE. ADD COLOR ANALYSIS. BRAND NAMES: LIP CLAR, BORNE HEALTHTEX, CHAUS, LEE, ST MICHELLE, PORNIZIA, BUGLE BOY, LEVI, CAMP BEVERLY, HILLS, ORGANICALLY GROWN, LUCIA, OVER 2000 OTHERS. OR \$13.99 ONE PRICE DESIGNER. MULTITIER PRICING DISCOUNT OR FAMILY SHOE STORE. RETAIL PRICES UNBELIEVABLE FOR TOP QUALITY SHOES. NORMALLY PRICED FROM \$19. TO \$60. OVER 250 BRANDS 2000 STYLES. \$17,900 to \$29,900. INVENTORY, TRAINING, FIXTURES, AIRFARE, GRAND OPENING, ETC.—GAIN OPEN 15-DAYS—MR. LOUGHLIN (612) 888-6555.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Equity a popular loan source

As a result of recent changes in the tax laws, Home Equity Credit Lines (HECL) have become an increasingly popular source for New Jersey homeowners to borrow money. Responding to customer needs, United Jersey Banks is offering, for a limited time, a special introductory 5.9 percent annual percentage rate on its traditional HECL.

The low rate is guaranteed for 90 days from the day the customer's account is opened. After 90 days, the rate adjusts to the current annual percentage rate, which is the prime rate, plus 1.85 percent. The rate will vary monthly according to that index.

"Homeowners realize that the HECL is still an excellent way to borrow money," Lenore Smith, United Jersey's senior vice president of marketing remarked. "The product has been extremely well received as customers continue to enjoy the benefits associated with this type of credit."

Advantages of United Jersey's HECL include: no application fees or appraisal fees, access to a credit line of \$100,000 or more depending on the equity customers have in their homes, tax advantages unlike other kinds of loans, the simplicity of check writing, interest paid only on the amount borrowed and a guaranteed lifetime cap.

United Jersey Banks is a diversified financial services company with over \$10 billion in assets and nearly 250 offices in 22 counties in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

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United Jersey Banks is a diversified financial services company with over \$10 billion in assets and nearly 250 offices in 22 counties in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

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Elegant and charming Washington School colonial. Family room, 3 large bedrooms, finished basement, lovely dock overlooking beautiful yard. Central air, 2 car garage. A real winner. \$214,000.

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MANAGER OF IDA WASS REALTY



Donata Zappulla-Thomas has been appointed Manager of Ida Wass Realty, a position well-earned by Ms. Thomas' expertise and determination in the real estate field. Donata has brought with her 16 years management experience at New Jersey Bell along with management experience in the real estate field. As a dedicated professional she has been a leading sales producer throughout her career and can be the key to your real estate success!

Ida Wass Realty will be pleased to meet all your real estate needs. Call their office today.

687-7722
155 Oakland Ave • Union

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of April 18, 25, May 2 and 9.

- PICK — IT AND PICK 4**
- April 18—696,6021
 - April 19—808,6817
 - April 20—719,2882
 - April 21—945,9692
 - April 22—122,9923
 - April 23—013,1756
 - April 25—137,3836
 - April 26—952,6082
 - April 27—007,6597
 - April 28—612,7905
 - April 29—031,9877
 - April 30—103,5095
 - May 2—554,2249
 - May 3—877,0591
 - May 4—822,1114
 - May 5—857,7817
 - May 6—771,0187
 - May 7—553,5416
 - May 9—370,6671
 - May 10—085,5256
 - May 11—831,8191
 - May 12—540,5621
 - May 13—738,8237
 - May 14—561,1744

- PICK-6**
- 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.
 - May 9—16, 18, 26, 28, 40, 42; bonus—97182.
 - May 12—4, 9, 11, 22, 38, 41; bonus—84663.

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LICENSED MORTGAGE BANKERS

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Homeowner Loans For Any Purpose

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COMMISSION 4 3/4%

All commission rates negotiable

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\$100,000.00	\$6,000.00	\$4,750.00	\$1,250.00
\$150,000.00	\$9,000.00	\$7,125.00	\$1,875.00
\$200,000.00	\$12,000.00	\$9,500.00	\$2,500.00
\$250,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$11,875.00	\$3,125.00
\$300,000.00	\$18,000.00	\$14,250.00	\$3,750.00
\$350,000.00	\$21,000.00	\$16,625.00	\$4,375.00
\$400,000.00	\$24,000.00	\$19,000.00	\$5,000.00

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REDUCED TO A GIVE-AWAY PRICE \$260,000.

This expanded rancher offers versatility and easy living. Features are: 3 1/2 bedrooms, living room w/fireplace, Barquet size dining room w/picturesque wooded setting, 2 full baths, Central Air Cond., 2-Zone GAS hot water system. Finished and carpeted basement, offering: Sunroom, Kitchen w/Laundry, Wood paneled recreation room, closets galore... New concrete patio w/walks around house, newly landscaped w/flower and vegetable beds, flowering tree property. Parking for 4+ cars plus garage w/over... 1/4 mile walk to HW bus, 2 blocks to school, busing to High School... Immediate or flexible closing... By appt. only again. Offering at only \$260,000.

METRO REALTY
REAL ESTATE-RESIDENTIAL-RENTALS-INVESTMENTS
379-7360

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Transactions

(Continued from Page 23)

Kenilworth
345 South Michigan Ave., \$140,000
Seller: Frederick and Eileen Jacobus
Buyer: David Adoni
534 Washington Ave., \$155,000
Seller: Verna H. Kramer
Buyer: Lucille Aponte

Roselle Park
Unit 17D Colfax Ave. \$87,900
Seller: Colfax Manor Associates
Buyer: Kevin Lalor
Unit 10B Colfax Ave. \$77,900
Seller: Colfax Manor Associates

Buyer: Demetrios and Claudia Boggi
164 West Grant Ave. \$155,000
Seller: Joseph and Anthony DeMarco
Buyer: Narciso and Georgina Moreno
338 Galloping Hill Road \$170,000
Seller: Richard and Geraldine Longo
Buyer: Thomas and Kathleen Haugen

LINDEN

BUILDERS CLOUSEOUT

New 2 family high-efficiency heating and central air. 2 car garage. No reasonable offer refused. **DON'T MISS THIS ONE.**

CALL FOR INFORMATION
Fred Allen Agency
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925-0202

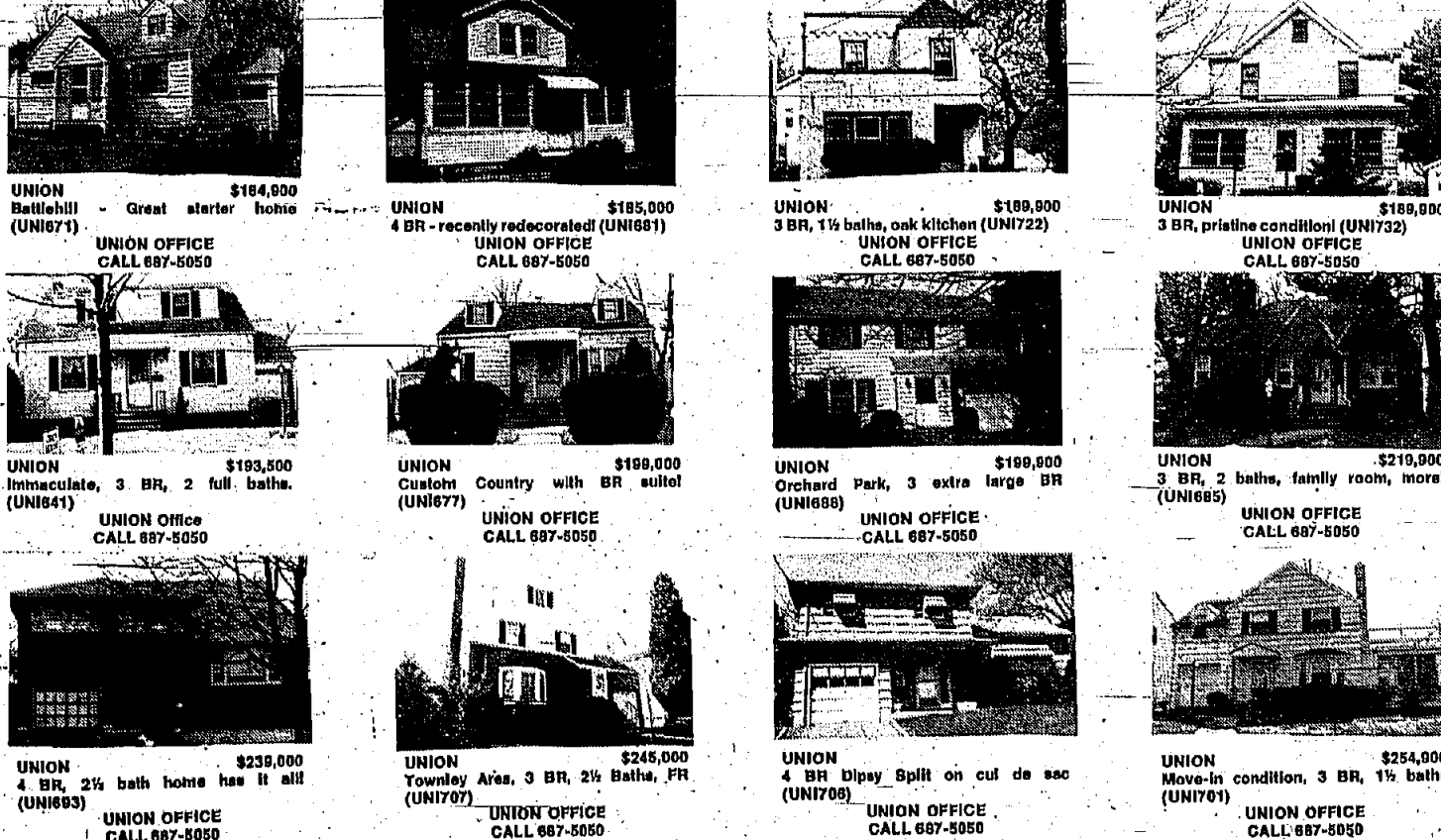
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HOME MORTGAGE SERVICES OF NEW JERSEY
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UNION Battle Hill - Great starter home \$184,900 (UN1671) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050

UNION 4 BR - recently redecorated \$185,000 (UN1681) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050

UNION 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, oak kitchen \$189,900 (UN1722) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050

UNION 3 BR, pristine condition \$188,000 (UN1732) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050

UNION Immaculate, 3 BR, 2 full baths \$195,500 (UN1641) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050

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