

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, June 9, 1988—2*

Two sections

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VOL.59 NO.38

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ART FESTIVAL — Gaudineer and Sandmeier school students recently attended 'Thirteen's Students' Art Festival International Youth Art Exchange Exhibition. Students in the first through fourth grades participated in the event. Some of their creations included



Pauscraft Creatures by fourth graders, Kachina Dolls by second graders and Land Puppets by the first graders.

Art show transforms gym into gallery

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.
The Sandmeier and Caldwell Elementary School gymnasiums will be transformed into an oasis of creative splendor when a fantastic array of works that probe and exemplify the childhood imagination are displayed at the Elementary Art Show June 14 and 16 from 1-4 p.m.
The Sandmeier show will take place on Tuesday and the Caldwell show on Thursday.
One, accustomed to a mere lacquered wood floor and sloping steel rafters may be in for a shock. Upon entrance, the scene in the ordinarily barren gym promises to inspire a keen awareness of the talent of local children as the walls, floor and ceiling will be virtually covered with paintings, papier mache puppets, clay figures, pauscraft creatures, two-

and three-dimensional projects, chinese lanterns, stables and whatever else drops into the whirlwind mass of creative thoughts that inspire Springfield youth.
"Everyone in Springfield and its surrounding communities is invited to attend," said Art Teacher Marilyn Schneider, who was very nearly beside herself with enthusiasm during the organization process.
Several pieces of work by the young artists have drawn attention from the community at large:
• The youth-submitted posters for the Governor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect had one student received the first place prize and two others honorable mention. The students were asked to depict the theme, "Love Makes the Family Strong" in their posters. Melissa Esteves, a fourth-grade student at Sandmeier won first place in the statewide competition, and Angela Apicella, a fourth-grader at Caldwell School received honorable mention.
• Students also submitted work for the 13th annual Student's Art Festival International Youth Exchange Program and Jenna Moskowitz, a third-grader at Sandmeier was selected to have her painting displayed in La Villette, an art museum in Paris, France.
• Some of the students' paintings were also sent to Channel 13, to be used for some unspecified purpose.
The art show will be open to the public.

Student checks out Space Camp

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.
It all began with a Life Magazine article and some sibling persuasion. Then a nitrogen-powered jet pack was strapped to his back and Seth Eisen was wafting buoyantly around a room designed for the training of professional astronauts.
It was a small step for mankind, as they say, but the Gaudineer Middle School eighth-grader said it felt more like leaping when he enrolled in "Space Camp," the Huntsville, Alabama-based breeding ground for United States astronauts and "astronaut cadets."
During the week-long session, Seth learned what it might feel like to build a space station with his hands as he floated on his back through outer space. He experienced sitting in chairs that floated on pockets of air, he climbed aboard a spaceship bound for sure destruction and delivered it safely to the ground, he donned the get-up used by one of the individuals in the movie "Space Balls," and then he had his body pinned up against the wall by centrifugal force.
"The whole time I was there it seemed so unreal, so otherworldly," he said.
Space Camp is the only center for the training of astronauts in the United States. A comparable institution is located in the Soviet Union. Through various means the camp tries to simulate conditions that are encountered by astronauts. The week Seth attended camp there were seven groups of 20 children his age. The cost of \$455 included room, board, training and other minor benefits. The cost for the bonafide jumpsuit used by NASA astronauts was \$74, he said.
Seth arose at 6:30 a.m. every morning and did "astronaut calisthenics" before eating breakfast at 7 a.m. Then it was off to some kind of training or other until lunch.
The first morning they planned for their first "mission," where each student was given a specific responsibility in relation to a mock space flight given Wednesday morning. Seth's responsibility was to deploy a satellite at a certain specified time.
His group was also called upon to build and repair satellites. This is where Seth got his experience with jet packs which brought him around a room suspended 24 feet in the air. This is also where he was called upon to brave the wilds of flying in the final frontier, where high pressure conditions and flying meteorites keep an astronaut cadet on his toes.
Seth said he was gripped with fear when the orbital maneuvering system went haywire, but that his training came in handy when he used manual controls to guide the craft to the ground.
"We narrowly escaped death," he said.
During the afternoon Seth attended lectures, participated in activities at the "rocket park," toured the Marshall Space Flight Center or shopped in the gift shops. After dinner the students viewed films in a planetarium-like structure called the Spacezone.
Seth took in films on the evolution of flying, stunt flying for astronauts, energy outside the earth's atmosphere, and the use of satellites in space.
"The Springfield youngster learned how to make detailed sketches of the interior and exterior of the space modules.
After the lecture on space suits Seth changed his mind about bringing one of the multi-layered outfits home to mom and dad.
"They cost a couple of thousand dollars just for one of the gloves!" he exclaimed.
Seth is planning to enter into a career with NASA eventually, and he said he plans to return to the space camp in three years to pursue Level 2 status in the astronaut training program.
In the meantime he was advised to study a foreign language like Russian, Japanese or French and to pursue an engineering major in college to prepare for his career.

Nominations in for fall election

Mayor Jeffrey Katz and fellow Republican Marc Marshall officially entered the race for the November township committee election and will face Democratic challengers David B. Stein and Robert L. DiCarlo.
The four candidates running for township committee seats were unopposed in the Tuesday's primary and all received endorsements from their parties.
Stein received 731 votes while his running mate DiCarlo garnered 706 votes. Mayor Katz got his party's nod with 451 votes and Marshall received 441.
In the Democratic presidential race Massachusetts Governor Mike Dukakis received 1273 votes locally, a decisive victory over the contender, Rev. Jesse Jackson, who garnered 136 votes.
Vice President George Bush, running unopposed for the Republican endorsement, received 601 votes. Thirty Springfield Democrats cast votes for one-time challenger Al Gore, the Tennessee senator who has unofficially bowed out of the presidential race but whose name still appeared on the ballot.
Springfield's Deputy Mayor JoAnn Pieper received 452 votes from local voters in her quest for the Republican nomination to run for Union County Register while Democrat Joanne Rajoppi received 729 votes. The two will have it out in November.
Republican Congressman Matthew Rinaldo received 500 votes from Springfield residents. He hopes to retain his seat in the 7th Congressional District. In November he will face Westfielder James Hely.



TRUE DEDICATION — Thelma Atkins of Springfield was honored recently by the Children's Institute for 25 years of voluntary service with the Livingston non-profit school for emotionally disturbed and autistic children. She received a certificate of appreciation from board of director President Walter B. Mintz.

Curriculum changes presented to BOE

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.
An updated curriculum which places special emphasis on geography, a news bank that allows students to utilize current newspaper information as a supplement to regular class work, and a report card overhaul designed to better facilitate communication between parents and teachers are among the academic innovations that will be introduced by the Springfield Board of Education at its meeting June 20.
Springfield School Curriculum Coordinator Albert LaMorgese presented the changes to the Board of Education this week and pointed out what he called a fundamental lack of geography skills in today's youth.
He suggested that elaborate teacher comments be cut down to 17 or so carefully articulated comments such as "student's attitude is poor," or "bad attitude," or "performance is exceptional." These comments along with the numerical average of the student would be placed on the report card in a succinct and effective way that would save time for teachers and grant them the freedom to do things for students that are otherwise curtailed by the arduous grading process, he said.
Gaudineer School Principal Ken Barnabe unveiled a report card plan that he said is designed to better

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See Page 9 for more Primary Election results

Zucker named a scholar

Matthew Zucker of Springfield, a senior at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been selected as a Cornell University national scholar, the most distinguished designation that can be bestowed upon an incoming freshman by the Ithaca, N.Y.-based institution of higher learning.

Established by the Cornell University board of trustees in 1944, the Cornell National Scholars program honors high school seniors who have shown both outstanding academic promise and great potential to make significant contributions to extracurricular life at Cornell. Traditionally, fewer than 5 percent of candidates accepted to Cornell University each year are selected as recipients of this award.

"We regard the Cornell National Scholars as the very best among those whom we hope to matriculate,"

stated Susan H. Murphy, the school's dean of admissions and financial aid. "These are the students who will take full advantage of the opportunities available at Cornell, who will provide spiritual leadership in our student community, and who will apply their special talents in ways that will make Cornell an even better place."

A special panel, consisting of various individuals from the Cornell community, is appointed by Murphy to select the recipients of this prestigious honor.

Town pool opening is delayed

The Springfield Municipal Pool's scheduled 1988 opening, originally targeted for this weekend, will have to wait a week.

The recreation department, in a short statement, explained that "due to extensive repair work and inclement weather

Station tours given

TV-36 Communities on Cable Inc. offers the public an opportunity to tour its television studio and to learn about the making of the programs that appear on this local community access station.

Studio tours will be conducted at 8 p.m. during the Open House following the annual meeting on June 14. The TV-36 studio is in the basement of Central Presbyterian Church, 70 Maple St., Summit.

TV-36 is largely a volunteer organization. Visitors will be able to meet and talk with several of the volunteer directors, producers, hosts and crew members who create the shows.

TV-36 reaches cable subscribers via Channel 36 in Berkeley Heights, Millburn, New Providence, Springfield and Summit. Those who would like more details can call the studio at 277-6310.

Bowlers helping children

One hundred employees of Children's Specialized Hospital raised over \$900 to benefit the Children's Miracle Network Television at a bowling party held last week at Roselle Lanes.

The management of Roselle Lanes was praised by the event's coordinator, John Aklon, director of engineering at the hospital.

"Roselle Lanes' generosity and cooperation with the staff from the hospital made this a fun evening for all parties concerned," Aklon said. "Roselle Lanes' new AS-80 computerized colortvision scoring kept things flowing smoothly and allowed everybody to enjoy the evening. The benefit raised money for a worthy cause and also prompted camaraderie among the hospital employees. Roselle Lanes staff worked well with our staff in organizing the event and supplied a most entertaining evening," said Aklon.

The children in New Jersey who benefit from funds raised by the television have ailments such as birth defects, heart defects, muscular dystrophy, cancer, burns, cystic fibrosis, cerebral palsy, injuries and various physical disabilities.

The television celebrates the miracles that occur daily in hospitals for children by encouraging and allowing these accomplishments to continue and multiply by providing state-of-the-art medical care.

Katz to appear

Springfield Mayor Jeffrey Katz will appear on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 June 15 at 8:30 p.m. "Downtown, A Talk With Your Mayor," gives viewers the opportunity to call in with their questions and concerns. The number to call is 636-5333.

Scholarships

The Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants presented more than \$5,000 in scholarship awards at its May 17 meeting in Mountainside, according to Chapter President Goodwin Horowitz.

Dale Nelson, chairman of the chapter's Scholarship Committee, presented a \$750 scholarship to Janet Wilson of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, who will attend the University of Pennsylvania.

White Elephant performs

Local rock band White Elephant will perform a benefit concert June 17 from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Governor Livingston Regional High School Auditorium. Special guest group Hi-n-Run will open the show.

All are welcome to attend. A \$5 admission fee will be charged. All proceeds will be donated to the Larry Eckenrode Scholarship and Memorial Funds.

For those unable to attend, donations can be sent to 578 Snyder Ave., Berkeley Heights, 07922, in care of Jamie Elward. Checks should be made payable to the Larry Eckenrode Memorial Fund.

This is not a school function and all arrangements have been made by Tom O'Brien and friends. Further information can be obtained by calling 464-0154.

Becky Seal lunch menu

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

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

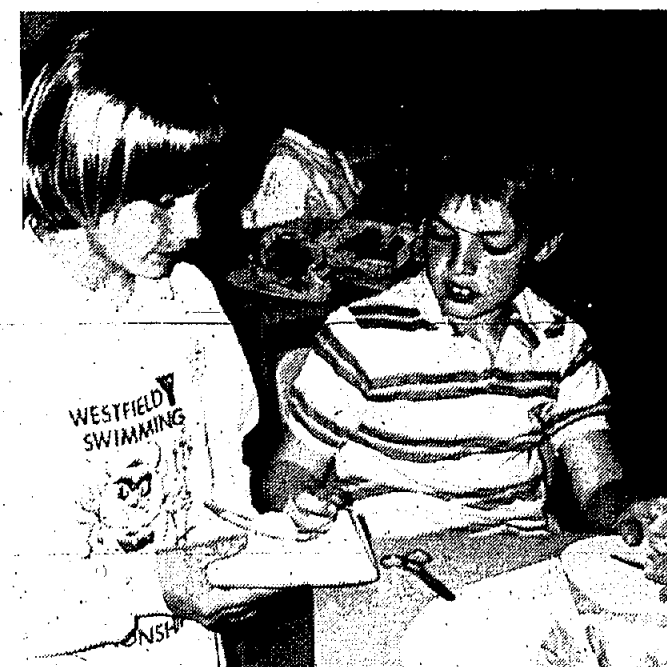
Reservations must be made one day in advance by calling 376-5814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TODAY — Seafood macaroni salad, lettuce and tomato, pickled beets, sliced peaches, clam chowder, bread, margarine and milk.

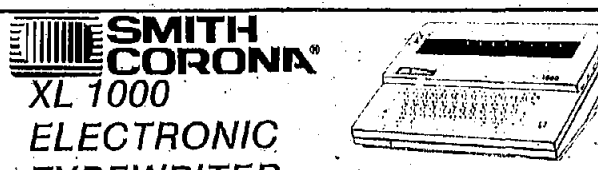
June 10 — Eggplant-panniogano, egg wedges tossed salad with Italian dressing, wax beans, tapioca pudding, grape juice, Italian bread, margarine and milk.

June 13 — Swiss steak with gravy, sweet peas, rice, ice cream, orange pineapple juice, dinner roll, margarine and milk.

June 14 — Chef's salad with lettuce and tomato, egg and Russian dressing, potato salad, fresh fruit, chicken rice soup, croissant, margarine and milk.



LENDING A HELPING HAND — Deerfield School, Mountainside, second-grader Jon Bruschi, right, receives help from seventh-grader Laura Layrer in the creation of a flower made out of tissue paper. The older students helped third-graders make flowers for the young patients at Children's Specialized Hospital. The program is part of the 'Kids are Kids' program for enrichment students.



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GATHERED IN GRATITUDE — Pictured here at the recent Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Parent-Teacher-Student Organization "Teacher Appreciation Day" are, from left, Marlin Friedman, teacher of instrumental music; Marcia Cutler of the P.T.S.O.; William Jones, mathematics department supervisor; Marie Giannone, guidance counselor; and Jane Laustsen, director of guidance.

Franklin and Marshall graduates

Four students from Union County were among the 457 seniors who received bachelor of arts degrees at the commencement ceremonies at Franklin and Marshall College on May 15.

Brynn S. Greenberg, an accounting major, was an honor's list student. He served as both the treasurer of the Black Pyramid Senior Honors Society and as a resident assistant in a dormitory. A graduate of the Jonathan Dayton School,

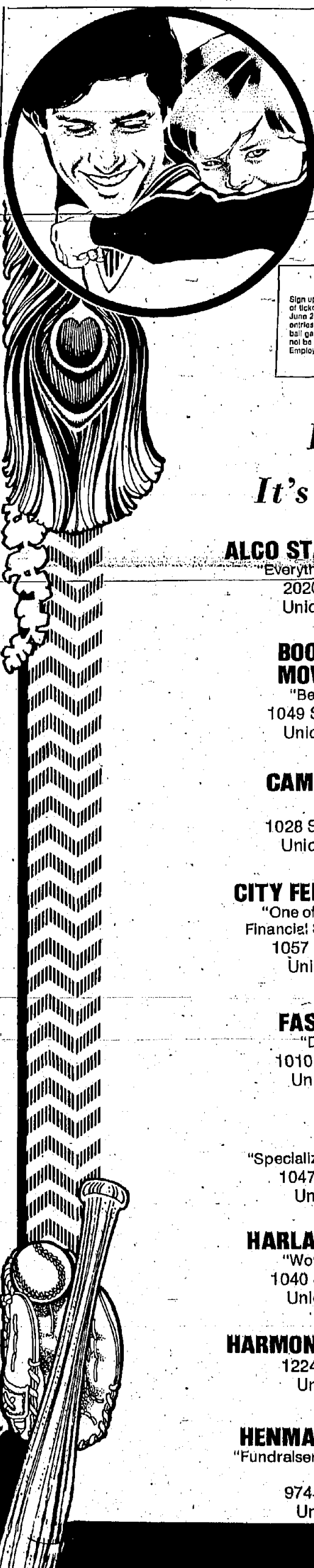
Greenberg is the son of Faith Schuler of Mary Allen Way and Aron Greenberg of Watchung.

Elaine M. Grasso was an English major and dean's list student. She is a graduate of Summit High School and the daughter of Ann Yarnell, Mountain Avenue, and John Grasso of Norwood Avenue.

John A. Zengerle was a drama and mathematics major. A dean's list student, Zengerle appeared in many

college productions, including "1776," "The Elephant Man," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Knight of the Burning Pestle." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Zengerle, Whitridge Road, and a graduate of Summit High School.

Nancy J. Siegel, an art major, was an honor's list student. She is a graduate of Westfield High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Siegel, Golf Edge.



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Editorial

Glory

Prisoners of war, missing in action — these words strike continual fear and despair in the hearts of American families who wonder about loved ones lost in the cruel reality of war. Their fellow Americans grieve with them and everyone hopes that foreign governments will someday open the doors of communication and face us with honesty.

Until then, we pray and worry. We strive to find the truth through peaceful avenues and legislative initiatives. And we continue to have faith.

The recent display of petty attitudes that we have witnessed in Springfield over the dedication of a POW/MIA flag is an insult to every American who stands by the united front of "one for all and all for one."

It does not matter that the Veterans of Foreign Wars dedicated a flag a few years ago and now the Jewish War Veterans are dedicating another.

Don't ask for or expect glory for being the first organization to present the flag. Present it in good faith to those who remain prisoners, to those whose whereabouts remain unknown, and to the families who live a nightmare everyday.

They deserve the glory and they should get it.

Fly the Flag

There's a good chance many of us will miss this week's holiday — one which often is forgotten, falling as it does between the more popular Memorial Day and Fourth of July weekends — but one which is just as patriotic.

Tuesday, June 14, is Flag Day — a day dedicated to honoring the Stars and Stripes. In commemoration of the occasion, individuals as well as businesses should fly the American Flag.

The Flag of the United States of America is one of the oldest of the national standards of the world; older than the Union Jack of Great Britain or the Tricolor of France.

It deserves our respect since it is such an important part of our daily lives.

Unfortunately, over the past few years, devotion to this symbol of patriotism has waned somewhat, prompting veterans' groups to issue statements on the proper way to fly the flag.

Worse than that, however, is the lack of respect for the flag, particularly during public events. Few people stand when the flag passes during a parade or athletic event and many are oblivious to the respect the flag commands, especially during recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance and singing of the National Anthem.

Often, when it is displayed, the flag is used for commercial purposes or as an advertising gimmick; an insult to those Americans who treasure it as a national symbol.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars issue a brochure called "Etiquette of the Stars and Stripes." It is an excellent reference for the layman to follow and also clears up some questions on the proper procedure for flying the flag of the United States.

See Page 5 for some tips on flying the American flag. For further information on flag etiquette, contact the Americanism Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars National Headquarters, Broadway at 34th Street, Kansas City, MO 64111.

Theatrics

Theatrics in Trenton are nothing new.

That's why no one should be surprised at the dramatic techniques our legislators are employing in trying to solve some of the more serious crises in our state during the past few months.

But is all this drama getting anything accomplished? Or are these merely tactics used to draw attention away from the very real problems New Jerseyans are facing this year?

The latest drama is developing on both sides of the aisle and involves auto insurance reform, the crisis which is currently edging out trash disposal in the "crisis of the week" contest.

It seems that Governor Thomas Kean, as well as Senate President John Russo and Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick have decided — finally — that drastic measures must be taken if the insurance problem is to be resolved.

Despite the fact that this is not a new problem, Kean has decided to cancel a trip to Taiwan later this month, Russo said he is prepared to recall the Senate on 24 hours notice and Hardwick said the issue will be resolved even if it requires around-the-clock sessions.

These are commendable methods of addressing a serious problem, which has been around for many years. So why did the Legislature wait until another rate hike was imminent? Couldn't these same tactics have been used before the issue reached crisis proportions? And do our state officials believe that any one of these methods will work in convincing the Senate and Assembly to come to terms with a workable solution to the insurance problem?

The garbage and insurance crises have a lot in common. Taxpayers are paying plenty because the state failed to act before the garbage disposal situation reached a crisis level. It seems the same thing is about to happen with automobile insurance.

We need to see more action and less acting in the State House if any of New Jersey's serious problems are to be addressed in a swift and fair manner.

Keep in touch

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

- General news inquiries..... Rae Hutton, editor.
- Springfield news..... Dominick Crincoli, Paul Peyton.
- Social and religious news..... Bob Smith, social editor.
- Sports news..... Mark Yablonsky, sports editor.
- Focus events..... Bea Smith, Focus editor.

Commentary



PUPPETEERS—Students from the Gaudinier School, Springfield, gave a puppet show and demonstration to kindergartners at Sandmoler School recently. From left are Mark Puffer, Melissa Lamorges, Brian McCabe, Dawn Walters and Angelo Lapore. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to "Photo forum," at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. The newspaper is not responsible for the photograph. Anyone who wishes to have a picture returned should call 686-7700 after the photograph has been published to make arrangements to pick it up.

Letters to the Editor

Genova clarifies position on ceremony

Your front page story on June 2 written by Dominick Crincoli regarding the POW/MIA flag rededication ceremony contained a statement from Commander Thomas J. Beirne of the Springfield Veterans of Foreign Wars about his persuading me not to attend this patriotic event. Let me set the record straight now!

I received a written invitation to attend the ceremony from Murray Nathanson, Past Commander, Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans, Springfield, N.J. I am providing the Springfield Leader with a copy of my May 10 letter to Murray which thanked him for the invitation, but also respectfully declined since my wife and I had to attend a wedding early that afternoon.

Believe me, I am not persuaded to boycott any civic ceremony by anyone. It is interesting to note, however, that Commander Beirne mentioned to me that he did not tell the Springfield Leader that he had persuaded me to boycott the flag ceremony, however, he had only mentioned to the reporter that he had phone me regarding his position on the matter.

As chairman of the Assembly of Veterans' Affairs and Defense Committee, I will be honored on June 18 by the state Jewish War Veterans as their Man of the Year at their annual convention. On that same day, I will also be honored by the state Veterans of Foreign Wars as the recipient of their Department's Bronze Medal Award at their annual convention for my service on behalf of the veterans in New Jersey. As you can see, I represent all of our state's veterans' organizations, not just one. I don't play favorites, nor do I care to

become involved in a feud between any of these fine distinguished organizations. If my schedule had allowed my presence at the ceremony, I would have certainly been there on June 5.

PETER J. GENOVA
Assemblyman/Chairman
Veterans Affairs and Defense

Beirne clarifies statement

I wish to correct an error that appeared in the Leader's June 2 article on the POW-MIA flag rededication ceremony in Springfield.

I did not persuade Senator Lautenberg, Congressman Rinaldo, or Assemblyman Genova to boycott the flag ceremony. I did contact them or their offices to ask that, in view of the background of the situation, they give their possible attendance at the ceremony serious consideration. I did not ask for or receive a commitment from any of them.

THOMAS J. BEIRNE
Commander
VFW Battle Hill Post 7683

Editor's note: Mr. Beirne indicated to the Leader's reporter that he had persuaded people to boycott the ceremony. It was our understanding that this included those public officials that he said he had contacted.

Money Management

Ensure well-being of family with a will

Three out of four Americans die without a will. The reason is obvious. No one enjoys contemplating one's own death. But consider this: If you die without a will, you are leaving behind that you would probably never have done while alive. You relinquish control over your assets and your survivors to the government.

According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), if you want to have a say over what happens to your family, your home, and your financial assets after your death, you need a will.

If you still have doubts, take a quick look at what can happen if you die without a will. The state will name an executor for your estate, appoint a guardian for your children, if necessary, draw up your estate assets to pay creditors as well as state and government taxes, and distribute the rest of your estate according to state laws. As a result, your child could end up being raised by a family member you distrust; your spouse could be saddled with exorbitant fees and taxes, and if your spouse remarries, somebody else — or somebody else's children — could inherit your estate. And if no blood relatives survive you, your assets could go to the state itself.

Some states will automatically divide your property equally between your spouse and children — with the surviving spouse unable to access funds placed in trust for minors even if he or she needs the money to provide for their present comfort and support. If you are survived by several children and no spouse, many states grant each child an equal right to administering your estate — a situation that has resulted in more than its share of family feuds.

A carefully prepared will, which most lawyers can draw up at little cost, can prevent the state from enforcing decisions about your estate that you would never have made. Before you consult an attorney, take an inventory of your assets and

decide who you want them distributed. Remember to think in percentages rather than dollar amounts.

Consider the implications of each provision of your will. Do you want to divide your assets equally between your two children if one of them has five children and the other none? Who would be able and willing to raise your children with values similar to yours if both you and your spouse died in an accident? Should your children have full access to their inheritance as early as age 18? Do you want to incorporate safeguards against the consequences of a spouse's future remarriage into your will?

One of the most critical decisions you can make about your estate is the selection of an executor. As overseer of your estate, he or she will face arduous and time-consuming tasks. Executors have to inventory all your assets, collect all money owed you, pay outstanding debts, notify insurance companies and collect the proceeds, arrange for your immediate family's living expenses, liquidate your assets, prepare and file all tax returns, and distribute your estate. Because of the position's complex responsibilities, you may want to select a third party, such as a bank, to serve as executor or co-executor with a family member.

Besides ensuring that your estate is distributed according to your wishes, a will can also reduce the financial burden placed on your heirs. For example, the administrator of your will is required to post a performance bond to protect your estate from fraud, embezzlement or negligence. Bond fees premiums cost about \$5 per \$1,000 of the estate's gross value and are payable annually until probate is completed — which ranges from a few months to several years. This bond is meant to protect your estate, but may be unnecessary if the executor is a trusted friend or family member. If you wish, your will can waive this bond requirement in certain jurisdictions.

Careful planning with a tax adviser and an attorney will enable you to create a will that provides for the well-being of your family and ensures your peace of mind in the here and now.

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

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Learn about Flag

"Our Country's Flag" is the title of the newest American Legion publication to assist in the organization's flag education program. Designed in comic book format, the new book is designed to educate children about the birth and development of our flag, American ideals and the flag, proper manner of displaying the flag, and patriotism, and respect for the flag.

The 20-page color book is available for use by schools, civic organizations, and Legion Posts. In announcing the availability of this latest flag education tool, Robert Turner, chairman of Legion's National Americanism Commission, said, "An educational comic book is an effective way to reach children."

The comic book tells a story that revolves around the lives of four friends who grow up together. In their adult lives they become a teacher of history, a nurse who served during the Vietnam war, a Congresswoman, and a policeman. The four relate during the flag has been important to them in their lives.

As the story evolves, a brief history of the flag, proper display and respect and the ideals of Americanism are interwoven into the dialogue. The story ends with the characters as adults attending a Fourth of July parade with their families.

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State we're in Rural real estate valuable

By DAVID P. MOORE
Shed wastes of rural real estate, agricultural and business circles not long ago when New Jersey's State Planning Commission suggested in a preliminary draft plan that growth near villages and small towns be allowed to occur at a density of one dwelling unit per 20 or more acres.

Screams of "20-acre zoning!" erupted, erroneously as it happens, from those who took it too literally. The outcry was triggered by the misbelief that land so zoned, at very low densities, is virtually worthless.

This reaction flies in the face of poll after poll and vote after vote in which the people of this state we're in have strongly favored more open space, protection for farmland, less traffic and cleaner air and water. Of course, those polled obviously outnumbered the aforementioned vocal people, who think they can make big short-term gains through long-term destruction of open space.

Despite the simple mathematics involved, few of our rural elected officials heed this public sentiment. They are a breed too often dazzled by the gleam of rampant growth and too unwilling to consider real annual costs for sewers, streets, cops, schools and the rest of what's called infrastructure.

Aside from that, politicians tend to be in office for the growth and economic benefits the job-brings-and-long gone when the bills have to be paid for all the costs generated.

It's a pleasure to report that the alarm is unfounded. Indeed, here at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation we have been involved in some interesting land transactions in which deed-restricted properties dedicated forever for farmland use are selling for nearly the same amount as lands scheduled for development.

There are reasons why this is so. For example, it takes a long time to plan for and gain approval for a subdivision. It takes a lot of money to install roads, sewers and the like, and

which will have far fewer children to educate, new roads or sewers to care for, and much lower need for police and fire protection.

There's a solid market for deed-restricted lands created by the state's farmland reversion act. Under that law, farmlands are deed-restricted in return for payment from the county. Those dollars reflect the difference in value between land unrestricted — an open market sale — and a deed-restricted or farmland easement value. As open land gets more scarce, that market will likely get better and better. I'd be glad to send you more information on this subject if you send me a note or card, to the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, 300 Mendham Road, Morristown, 07960.

What it boils down to is the fact that rural landowners can have their cake and eat it too. The farmer who is getting tired of long hours of work, battling the elements and the tightening profit margins of agriculture can still retire to the Sunbelt on the money he gets for his land, and he will be comforted by the realization that his open space need not wind up growing a crop of roof tops and macadam.

Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a non-profit foundation.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please).

All letters must include a writer's signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes only).

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

Guest columns

Readers are invited to submit guest columns of community interest which we will consider publishing. These columns should not be interpreted as the opinion of this newspaper, but as the viewpoint of the writer. Columns must be typed, double-spaced and no more than three pages in length.

Law: How to fly flag

The United States flag is a vestige of honor for those who give or have given their lives for the good of their country.

Though not always observed or selectively enforced at best, Federal Public Law does define the proper times and ways in which a flag should be flown. Memorial Day is only part of the picture.

Federal Public Law #94344 and the U.S. Code Chapter 1 and 2 Executive Order #10834 indicate that no flag should remain flying in a worn, tattered or faded condition, whether U.S., POW/MIA, municipal or other, but should be promptly taken down for repair or replacement.

No flag should be flown half-mast at any time other than Memorial Day or by specific direction of the president of the United States. Specifically, on Memorial

Day the U.S. flag should be flown at half-mast from lifted to the top of the staff. Flags are also flown half-mast during times of national mourning, perhaps the death of President John F. Kennedy was one such time, by specific declaration of the president.

No flag should be flown for a 24 hour period except when proper nighttime illumination is provided and the flag consists of material that is capable of withstanding the elements.

Every municipality is obligated by law to fly an American flag 24 hours a day, with the exception of inclement weather conditions.

The law also indicates that the flag shall not be used as a commercial gimmick. Use of the American flag, alongside the name of some company on a large billboard is one such blatant misuse.

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EXPOSURE TO GOVERNMENTAL PROCESS — Robert Scott Oliver, a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, is shown receiving an airline ticket to Washington, D.C., from Gregory Finnegan of Union Carbide. Looking on is Katherine Venditti, a teacher at the high school. Oliver was selected by Union Carbide to attend a special Congressional Seminar April 30 through May 7 at the nation's capital.

Springfield makes Who's Who

Catherine J. Sillinski, a registered nurse and resident of Springfield, has been accepted into Who's Who in American Nursing for the 1988-1989 edition. Sillinski is currently assistant director of nursing at Meridian Nursing Center, Westfield. Sillinski was recently elected vice president of the Union County Association of Nurs-

ing Directors of Long-Term Care Facilities. She received her diploma in nursing from the Elizabeth Central Medical Center School of Nursing, associated in science-degree-from-Union College, bachelor of science in nursing from the College of St. Elizabeth, and masters degree from Kean College.

Campus corner

Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison Campus, announces that Springfield residents Tori Ledate and Richard Polcastro have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Class offered

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will once again sponsor its annual Summer Musical Theater Workshop in June and July at the David Breatley Regional High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth. The musical theater workshop is offered free of tuition to all residents of the regional district communities of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountaineer and Springfield. Non-residents are welcome to enroll in this program as well, but on a tuition basis.

The finished product of the 1988 Regional Summer Musical Theater Workshop will be the presentation of Stephen Sondheim's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" on July 29 and 30. Auditions for the theater workshop and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be held in the choral music room at David Breatley Regional High School on June 10, and June 13, from 2-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m., by appointment. Anyone who is interested should contact Angelo Corbo at the school at 272-7500.

Got a problem?

Medicare hotline, 1-800-462-9306. Cancer hotline, 1-800-4-CANCER. Deaf hotline, 1-800-792-8339.

Bicycle crash facts

Between 500 and 600 deaths occur each year in the United States as the result of bicycle accidents. The majority of these fatal accidents involve boys between the ages of 10 and 15. "Parents can do something about this terrible danger," says Children's Specialized Hospital Director Dr. Ilana Zarafu. "Serious head injuries, the cause of many deaths and paralyzing conditions, can be avoided by the use of helmets."

"I realize that wearing helmets is not fashionable among young boys who want to demonstrate that they are daring, real men," Zarafu observes, "but the message that serious head injuries can be prevented needs to be pushed." One third of bike accidents, according to Zarafu, involve head and neck injuries. Children's Specialized Hospital has been recording related statistics for the past four years. Over 160 cases of serious head injuries, 10 percent of them caused by bike accidents, have been treated at the pediatric rehabilitation hospital in the past few years.

Approximately 5 percent of deaths by bike accident are caused by a bike rider going toward, or against, the oncoming automobile traffic, Zarafu states.

Hospital round-up

"Safety education must be accelerated to prevent such accidents. Helmets are the best protection in preventing serious bike injuries. The helmet is equipped with a hard plastic covering with a soft, padded inner layer which cushions the skull and brain from a serious blow to the head," Zarafu explains.

"When a rider suddenly hits another object, the jolt causes the soft brain to move backwards against a hard skull causing serious injury. The helmet can lessen such a blow."

Another suggestion that Zarafu makes is that children should register in bike safety programs. Such programs, usually given to third- and fourth-graders, issue licenses to children taking the course.

More information about this type of program and other safety tips are available from the American Automobile Association. Children's Specialized Hospital is a pediatric rehabilitation hospital providing expert professional care for children with disabilities, from birth to adolescence. Located in Mountaineer, the 60-bed hospital offers a comprehensive program of inpatient and outpatient care for the physically disabled young person. The facility also accepts some adults for outpatient care.



SECRETARY WEEK — Recently the PTA of the James Caldwell School in Springfield observed the celebration of National Secretary Week. Pictured above is school secretary Audrey Valentine receiving a rose from kindergarten student Karyn Schachman.

Recycling dates are set

The Union County Utilities Authority has released the schedule for curbside pickups of recyclables during the months of June and July for the 10 municipalities participating in the regional recycling program. "Since the recycling program began in September, approximately 8,000 tons of materials have been collected," said John Buhendorf, district recycling coordinator. "It is encouraging to note that the amount of recyclables collected has increased each month, indicating that residents are supporting the program."

Pickup dates for Springfield residents are June 17, July 8, and July 22. UCUA officials remind residents to set out their recyclables by 8 a.m. the day they are scheduled for collection. Residents should prepare their materials according to the following guidelines: Newspapers — must be clean, dry and tied in bundles that are no more than 8 inches thick. The bundles should not include magazines, telephone books, junk mail or glossy paper.

Regional BOE asks total smoking ban

By LEE FOULKES The Union County Regional Board of Education has proposed a total ban on smoking in the school district. The proposal, outlined at Tuesday's regional board meeting at David Breatley High School in Kenilworth, would put the plan into effect Sept. 1. According to Public Relations Director Tom Long, the board will probably vote on the proposal at its July 5 meeting.

The proposal reads as follows: "Smoking is considered as a medically unacceptable practice. It has been linked to the acquisition of a number of serious health problems which may be life threatening. In order to discourage students from acquiring or continuing the habit of smoking and to provide an improved health environment and promote general wellness of staff in the workplace, all smoking is being banned from the Regional District Buildings."

"If staff members are permitted to smoke at the same time that students are restricted from this activity, the district would be encouraging a double standard. If smoking is harmful, as the Surgeon General of the United States so justifiably states, it is harmful to all, regardless of age. Therefore, the Regional District determines to enforce a similar policy for all students and staff alike. Smoking will not be permitted for anyone, students or staff members, in Regional District facilities, on its property or in its vehicles."

The ban would be comprehensive and would be applicable to everyone on all school sites, on athletic fields, spectators included, in buildings and on vehicles transporting students. It would be in effect 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. All prospective employees would be informed of the policy prior to employment. The district plans to strictly enforce the policy if it is adopted.

To supplement the proposal, also to begin in September, the district would co-enact a free smoking cessation program for any staff member or student desiring to participate.

The money will be used to revise the district's health curriculum, provide in-service programs for teachers in health education and to partially offset the cost of an additional district student assistance counselor. □ Lorraine Olszewski was given approval to apply for emergency certification as the district substance abuse coordinator.

Two arrests in town

Michael Savvis, 22, of Colonia was charged with speeding, driving with a suspended license and in contempt of court warrant after being arrested by Springfield Police on May 31. Savvis was stopped by police near Vreeland Parkway for speeding. A computer check with the Division of Motor Vehicles revealed that Savvis' license was suspended, and a check with the Woodbridge Police Department showed an outstanding warrant for \$75.

William McDougald, 41, of Jersey City was arrested on Route 22 in Springfield for driving while on the suspended list May 31. McDougald was stopped by Sgt. Shapov of the Springfield Police Department. A driver's license check with the Division of Motor Vehicles revealed that McDougald's license was suspended.

In court action this week three people pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license. Frank Rexach, 55, of Brooklyn, Elvis Richards, 29, of Irvington, and Joseph Serio Jr., 23, of Westfield were all fined \$500 plus \$25 court costs and had their license revoked for three months. Carmine DiCosmo Jr., 24, of Elizabeth pleaded guilty to obstructing the administration of the law when he stood in the way of First Aid members trying to assist his mother. He was fined \$100 plus \$25 court costs and \$30 to be given to the Violent Crime Control Board.



A TIME FOR FASHION — The art and home economics department of Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark is sponsoring an Art and Fashion review. Pictured are, from left, Tara McGarr of Springfield, Christina Filley of Springfield, and Darynn Marsh. Marsh will direct a Spring Fashion Show in which student works will be displayed at the Parents' Guild meeting.

Camp applications ready

The Springfield Recreation Department has announced that it is accepting children to enroll for day camp sessions to be held at the Springfield Pool. The sessions will run Monday thru Friday from 1-5 p.m. This year special arrangements have been made for the program to be held on rainy days at Chisholm School.

The camp will be directed by Cynthia Souza of Springfield and is open to children of ages 3 to 10. The program will include arts and crafts, swimming and small group activities and games. Families interested in enrolling should contact the Springfield Recreation Department at 376-5884.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION NO. 14-87-5. APPLICATION OF MICHAEL J. MEDROS, M.D., 378 HIGHLAND AVENUE (13-770 L 7). WHEREAS, the applicant has applied for the application on the application of ROBERT H. JAFFE, ESO, a Mountain Avenue, Garwood, New Jersey 07021, and at the hearing by ANTHONY P. DALESIO, ESO, also of Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081, was seeking a permit to amend and limit the site plan and a conditional use permit (from a professional office) pursuant to N.J.S. 17:27 and 17:28, and 2006, appeared before the SPRINGFIELD ZONING BOARD on December 1, 1987, at which resolution, before any testimony, the TOWNSHIP ENGINEER reported that all taxes on the property in question had been paid to date and that the applicant had complied with the applicant's obligations and the provisions of the zoning ordinance.

PUBLIC NOTICE

7. A copy of the resolution is sent to the SPRINGFIELD CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICIAL (ZONING OFFICER), the SPRINGFIELD CONSTRUCTION CODE OFFICIAL, and the SPRINGFIELD FIRE INSPECTOR. They will be notified of the resolution and the applicant will be notified of the results of the hearing. If the applicant is not satisfied with the results of the hearing, the applicant may appeal to the Board of Adjustment. The applicant shall be notified of the results of the hearing. If the applicant is not satisfied with the results of the hearing, the applicant may appeal to the Board of Adjustment.

1. I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE FOREGOING IS A TRUE COPY OF THE RESOLUTION AS ADOPTED BY THE PLANNING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AT A REGULAR MEETING HELD ON February 2, 1988. I, [Name], Secretary

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on June 21, 1988, at 8:00 P.M. at the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of [Name] for a Conditional Use Permit for a [Description].

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'Med Ed Sez' performs in Kenilworth

By LEE FOULKES
A medical education program was presented June 1 at the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Center by the RSVP, or Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Union County and the Schering-Plough Corporation of Kenilworth.

The group started the program off by saying, "We're going to make you think a little bit. It's horrible all those drugs kids use, but for seniors they're referred to as medication." The group admonished that all drugs can be

harmful, whether legal or illegal, prescribed or not prescribed. The skit warned seniors that their bodies often cannot tolerate many of the side effects of drugs. Aspirin was cited as one example; it has been known to cause ulcers and stomach discomfort among other maladies. The program said that antacids can be dangerous despite the proliferation of television advertisements of them. Alcohol consumption should be monitored because it interacts with 150 commonly prescribed drugs. Cigarettes and coffee should also be restricted when taking drugs. The program said that one or two cups of coffee a day is all right, but excessive

amounts can result in various ill-effects. The program suggested the word "medication" can be used to psychologically downplay the potential danger of prescribed drugs. Part of the dialogue in the skit went as follows: "Don't use the word 'drugs.' 'Medicine' makes me feel less guilty." The reply was: "No, the word 'drugs' should be used because of how often they're being abused by senior citizens." According to Alcoholics Anonymous, among Americans over the age of 50, 31 percent of women and 43 percent of men are alcoholics. The skit also mentioned that alcohol is the

drug that kills the most teenagers, causing more deaths than marijuana, LSD or cocaine. Men often start drinking heavily after retirement, while women often turn to alcohol following the loss of a spouse. Seniors can resort to drugs as an escape for many of the same reasons a teen-ager can be "driven to drink," as a means to combat feelings of loneliness or lack of self-worth. Another important point, raised was that seniors are more at risk because their bodies are less resistant to the effects of drugs since their metabolism is slower and does not synthesize the drugs as effectively. Komishane, pharmacist at Boro

Open house at Vo-Tech

Union County's Vocational-Technical School will provide an Information Session for graduating high school seniors and their families at the school on June 29 at 6:30 p.m. The session will be held in Baxet Hall at the campus on Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. The number to call to reserve a place at the Information Session is 889-2000.

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Regular Dems win county landslide

By DONNA SCHUSTER
The organization-backed Democrats for freeholder won a landslide victory in Tuesday's Primary Election over three off-the-line candidates. Incumbent Freeholder Walter Boright and running mate James Welch and Gerald Green swept the county by more than a 2 to 1 margin. The incumbent, however, garnered less votes than the newcomers, according to yesterday's unofficial tallies released by the county clerk.

Green, a former freeholder elected in 1982 to fill an unexpired term, received the most votes with 25,228, followed by Welch, the ex-mayor and police commissioner of Hillside who received 24,765. Boright's tally was 24,548.

The Elizabeth Democrats for Progress slate included three candidates who ran on a line with Elizabeth mayor hopeful Sunny Rodriguez. Freeholder candidates Donald Silvey, Cheryl Ann Popielarski, and Dr. Steven Shukan received 9,629, 9,690, and 9,309 votes, respectively. Rodriguez lost the nomination to Mayor Tom Damm.

Republican candidates for freeholder were unopposed in the primary. Incumbents James Fulcomer and William Eldridge garnered 12,559 and 12,367 votes, respectively. Running mate Diane Heelan, the ex-mayor of Union, received 12,527.

to fill three seats. The political make-up of the Board of Chosen Freeholders is currently 6-3, Democrat. Presidential candidate Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis won Union County by a wide margin. His state-wide victory coupled with an easy



win in California's primary, also held Tuesday, brings his delegate totals over the mark to secure the Democratic nomination for president. In the county, Dukakis received 34,903 while his prime contender, Rev. Jesse Jackson noted 20,434.

Democratic and Republican slates will face off in November's election

15,333 votes in Union County. Tennessee Senator Al Gore received 1,172 votes. Gore was a Democratic challenger who withdrew from the race several weeks ago but whose name still appeared on the ballot.

For U.S. Senate, Democrat incumbent Frank Lautenberg made a clean sweep in obtaining his party's endorsement. Union County voters supported him with 18,247 votes. In November he will face Republican newcomer Pete Dawkins, who ran unopposed and received 5,295 votes.

In the 7th Congressional District which includes Union, Springfield, Mountaintide, Kenilworth and Roselle Park, incumbent Republican Matthew Rinaldo received 12,243 votes and Democratic Challenger James Hely of Westfield received 17,048. Both ran unopposed and will battle it out in the fall.

Rep. Bernard Dwyer, who serves the 6th Congressional District including the municipalities of Linden and Roselle, ran unchallenged for the Democratic nomination and got it with 7,197 votes. In November he will face GOP opposition with Peter Sica who garnered 1,054 votes over James Sennessy's 283.

For Union County Register, voters will choose in November between Democratic incumbent Joanne Rajoppi and GOP challenger JoAnn Sarro Pieper, the deputy mayor of Springfield. Both were unopposed in the primary. Rajoppi received 26,011 votes and Pieper, 12,459.

All results are considered unofficial until the county clerk certifies all vote totals with the Secretary of State next week.

Republicans



DIANE HEELAN



JAMES FULCOMER



WILLIAM ELDRIDGE



JOANN PIEPER



WALTER BORIGHT



JOANNE RAJOPPI

Democrats

Cohen calls for new landfills

Union County Freeholder Neil Cohen has urged the state Legislature to expedite review of Essex County Assemblyman Harry McEnroe's pending legislation that would provide for the construction of interim regional landfills in order to provide short-term solid waste disposal relief until the resource recovery facility in Rahway is completed. Cohen is chairman of the Intergovernmental Relations Committee.

"We only have two realistic alternatives at this time to reduce the cost of garbage disposal to our citizens. We can either reopen the existing landfills, or by state legislative enactment force DEP to construct interim facilities," said Cohen. "From all evidence gathered, it appears that DEP will refuse to reopen the landfills, even though sanitary landfills exist and have a life expectancy of at least 10 years. The legislation introduced by Assemblyman McEnroe is a much needed measure at this time to assist municipalities who are faced with an insupportable financial burden resulting from costs associated with garbage disposal," said the freeholder. Cohen suggests that the interim landfills would be used only by those counties that are determined to be progressing in the area of resource recovery, such as Union County. "It would be a wise utilization of state funds to construct interim landfills, thereby reducing disposal costs by at least one half."

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Welfare division gets director



WELCOME ABOARD—Roye-Ann Hargrove, left, was recently named director of the Union County Division of Social Services and Special Community Projects. Acting County Manager Ann Baran welcomes her to the new post. The Hillside resident formerly served as director of community services at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. She will earn \$53,000 a year.

By DONNA SCHUSTER
The formerly autonomous Union County Board of Social Services is now officially the Union County Division of Social Services and Special Community Projects. The Board of Freeholders voted earlier this year to abolish the board and create the division. And in line with that decision, which took effect last month, a director of the new division has been named. She is Roye-Ann Hargrove of Hillside.
The Division of Social Services handles the distribution of welfare benefits, various services to the county's troubled and homeless, and oversees the operation of REACH—Realizing Economic Achievement—a state-funded program that places welfare recipients in gainful employment and eventually gets them off the welfare payroll.
As head of the division, Hargrove is responsible for those programs as well as a staff of about 300 and an annual budget of more than \$40 million. The division was made part of the county Department of Human Services.
As an autonomous agency—one not controlled by county government—Director Michael Galuppo supervised all of the agency's operations. He is now director of welfare and will report to Hargrove. Galuppo had been director for 11 years.
The freeholders voted in March to abolish the former board because of "inefficiencies in budgeting and investment practices," according to Freeholder Brian Pahey, who sponsored the ordinance to take control of the service agency.

Several weeks later, a review of the agency's records revealed that more than \$1 million of the agency's money had been on deposit in non-interest-bearing bank accounts. A complete audit of the agency was ordered by the freeholders and is due out within the next few weeks.
"We had to make a division head. Someone has to be in charge," said Freeholder Chairman Michael Lapolla, who added that Hargrove "seems very highly recommended." According to Lapolla, Hargrove will be responsible for the budgeting process and for implementing the recommendations that arise from the audit results.
Hargrove served for the past seven years as director of community services at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. She also served as an adjunct instructor in the department of sociology, social work, and anthropology at Kean since 1982, and at Rutgers University since last year. At Rutgers she was named Outstanding Graduate Student in Community Organization and Planning.
The new division director holds a bachelor's and master's degree in social work. She will earn \$53,000 per year in this post. The funding for her position comes from vacancies in existing positions within the agency.
Hargrove was unavailable to comment on her appointment this week. She returns today from a week-long seminar. Lapolla said she will be expected to concentrate her efforts on the transition process of the newly formed division, the escalating homeless situation in Union County, and the fiscally sound practices of budgeting.



TAKE ME HOME—People For Animals, a Hillside-based animal welfare organization has cats and kittens available for adoption. They have been abandoned by their owners and need new homes. More information can be obtained by calling 241-4954.

Public hearing to wrap it up

By DONNA SCHUSTER
The public hearing that precedes adoption of the 1988 county budget will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, in the freeholder meeting room at the County Administration Building.
The Finance Committee will propose adoption of the \$163,254,983 budget which translates to a tax levy on county taxpayers of \$1.08 million. The budget is up 5.8 percent—or \$6 million—over 1987.
Freeholder Joe Suliga, who served as chairman of the Finance Committee, called the budget a lean one. Major savings were achieved, he said, when the committee pulled existing but vacant positions off the payroll books and vowed not to create new positions unless they are

fully grant-funded or a comparable position is cut.
The budget does, however, provide for three new positions on the Narcotics Strike Force, five on the County Police force, and one administrative position. The budget also reflects a \$2 million savings in the insurance policy that services county employees. The freeholders voted earlier this year to switch from Aetna Insurance Company to Blue Cross/Blue Shield.
The proposed budget has been endorsed with the support of the Democratic majority on the board and with at least one Republican freeholder—Paul O'Keefe—who served alongside Suliga in the budget process. But Republican James Fulcomer said this week that he will not support the budget unless an

Call the editor
Readers are encouraged to contact the County Editor with news tips, feature ideas, and other suggestions related to the Spotlight on Union County section of the paper. Call Donna Schuster, weekdays, at 685-7700.

But the finance chairman said the meeting was changed at the request of municipal tax collectors who were concerned that tax bills would be sent late if the meeting was held the following week. The agenda-setting conference meeting will begin after the budget hearing.
Suliga said the 1988 budget reflects the second-lowest tax increase in a decade. And it is the first time that fewer staff positions have been budgeted than in the previous year. In all, 29 jobs were cut.
The Finance Committee consisted of Freeholders Lapolla, Brian Pahey, Neil Cohen, O'Keefe, and Suliga.

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St. Elizabeth's awards employees

St. Elizabeth Hospital employees who have devoted years of service to the hospital were recently honored with a special dinner and pin presentation at the Town and Campus in Union.

The Employee Service Awards, charms or tie tassel pin combinations, were presented to those celebrating at least five years with St. Elizabeth.

Linden residents honored were: Rosario Decker, medical technologist, 5 years; Dorothy O'Brien, credit counselor, 10 years; Olive Paye, medical records supervisor, 15 years; Patricia Dabrowski, director of Patient Registration, Clara Edwards, nursing assistant/Recovery Room, Evangelina Keefe, nursing assistant/Medical-Surgical, and Ida Harper, nursing assistant/Medical-Surgical, 20 years; Viney Kimbrough, LPN, and Hazel Walmsley, RN, 25 years; Patricia Misset, RN, and Mary Davis Anderson, nursing assistant, 27 years; Joanne Moskwa Gibbons, RN/Employee Health Coordinator, 29 years; Ann Fedock, RN, 34 years.

Roselle residents include: Noreen Rodriguez, head nurse/Medical, 5 years; James Sullivan, laboratory technician, and Patricia Beveridge, patient registrar/Emergency Room, 15 years; Willie Barnes, LPN/Surgical, 20 years; Bessie Whitted, nursing assistant/Medical, and Marjorie Clark, RN, 25 years; Benice Young, LPN/Surgical, 26 years; and Ann Donnelly, head nurse/Medical, 27 years.

Roselle Park residents are: Estela Cistaro, RN/Intensive Care, Ariuro Castro, security officer, and Patricia Knapp, administrative secretary, 5 years; Felicitas Morales, RN/Medical, 15 years; Frank Gural, Special Procedures technician/Radiology, 20 years.

Union residents are: Aleyamma Joy, RN/Medical, and Jay Chertow/Pharmacist, 5 years.

St. Elizabeth's effort in serving the community. "Everyone wants to change." She credited the hundreds of staff members and others "behind the scenes" as the most important part of the experience of what we have done in the last five years.

Health course is set

Union County College's Department of Continuing Education will offer a home health aide training program designed to provide background for individuals who are interested in offering home health aide services to the elderly and/or disabled client in their home settings.

This 60-hour training program will be co-sponsored by the Union County Department of Human Services, Division of Aging, and the Home Health Aide Training Consortium of Union County. It will provide state certification to participants who complete the training. Classes will be held on both the Cranford and Scotch Plains campuses.

Participants must be sponsored by a member agency of the Home Health Care Training Consortium of Union County. Such agencies include UCC, the Visiting Nurse and Health Services, Overlook Hospital Home Care, and the AIDS Resource Foundation for Children. Those interested should call Dr. Joann LaPerla at 709-7693.

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This Week In Business



LOUIS J. COLETTI, right, former Union County manager, and now president of the New York Building Congress, a construction industry umbrella trade association, participated in a Leadership Award Ceremony recently honoring American Stock Exchange President Arthur Levitt Jr., left, and New York City Board of Education President Robert Wagner Jr. Coletti is a resident of Linden.

City Federal opens Larchmont branch

City Federal Savings Bank, New Jersey's largest savings institution, inaugurated the newest and largest of its retail banking branches in Union on June 4. The opening of the Larchmont branch marks 25 years of a commitment on the part of City Federal to serve the banking needs of Union.

Mayor Anthony E. Russo of Union, City Federal's President and Deputy Chief Executive Officer John W. Atherton Jr., and senior officers Jonathan P. Gabriel, executive vice president, retail banking, and Jay V. O'Dell, senior vice president, retail banking, joined in the official ribbon-cutting ceremony.

"City Federal's new Larchmont office will offer a full range of retail banking and consumer financial services, including first mortgage loans, the CITYLINE home equity line of credit, as well as securities and insurance brokerage," said O'Dell. "With its 14,000 square feet, the elegant, two-story building is more than double the size of the two existing City Federal facilities it is replacing. Our new Larchmont branch, located right on Morris Avenue in Union, was designed by Chapman & Biber of Summit.

System updated

County Leader Newspapers, Union County, and Worrall Publications, Essex County, will install the Papertrak Circulation Management System and the Total Market Coverage System at all 16 of their weekly newspapers, according to Ray Worrall, assistant publisher.

"We are looking for a better integrated package than the one we were using, and we needed a lot more power. Papertrak was at the top of the list," said Worrall. Papertrak is produced, licensed, installed and serviced by Data Sciences, Inc., of Silver Spring, Md.

The newspaper group relies completely on second class mail to reach its readers. "That's almost 72,000 papers each week," said Worrall. "Before, each paper's labels were done separately. With Papertrak, we just input the newspaper codes, press a button, and that's it. Everything is checked through the system and done correctly, including the Form 3541."

The Papertrak Circulation Management System was particularly important, said Worrall, because circulation tends to be the weakest link in a newspaper's operations. "In this day and age the name of the game is service. We bought Papertrak to help us manage our circulation better and offer better service as a result."

Commenting on the Papertrak Total Market Coverage System, Worrall noted the importance of direct-mail advertising revenues to newspapers. "With Papertrak we can accommodate 250,000 households without any problem," with complete demographic databases. "We expect to be higher, than that, and Papertrak can handle that, too. Data Sciences is up to our expectations." Installation is scheduled for next month.

County Leader Newspapers include: Kenilworth Leader, Linden Leader, Mountainside Echo, Roselle-Roselle Park Spectator, Springfield Leader and Union Leader.

Worrall Publications include: The Belleville Post, East Orange Record, Glen Ridge Paper, Irvington Herald, News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange, Nutley Journal, Orange Transcript, Vailsburg Leader, West Orange Chronicle and the Bloomfield Independent Press.

Weagley named

John J. Davis, president and chief executive officer of The Union Center National Bank, has announced the promotion of Anthony C. Weagley to assistant vice president.

Weagley joined Union Center in 1985 as an assistant cashier and assistant operations officer. Weagley has direct responsibility for the bank's accounting department, bookkeeping department and data processing department.

Weagley was raised in Madison, and resides with his wife Kathryn in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

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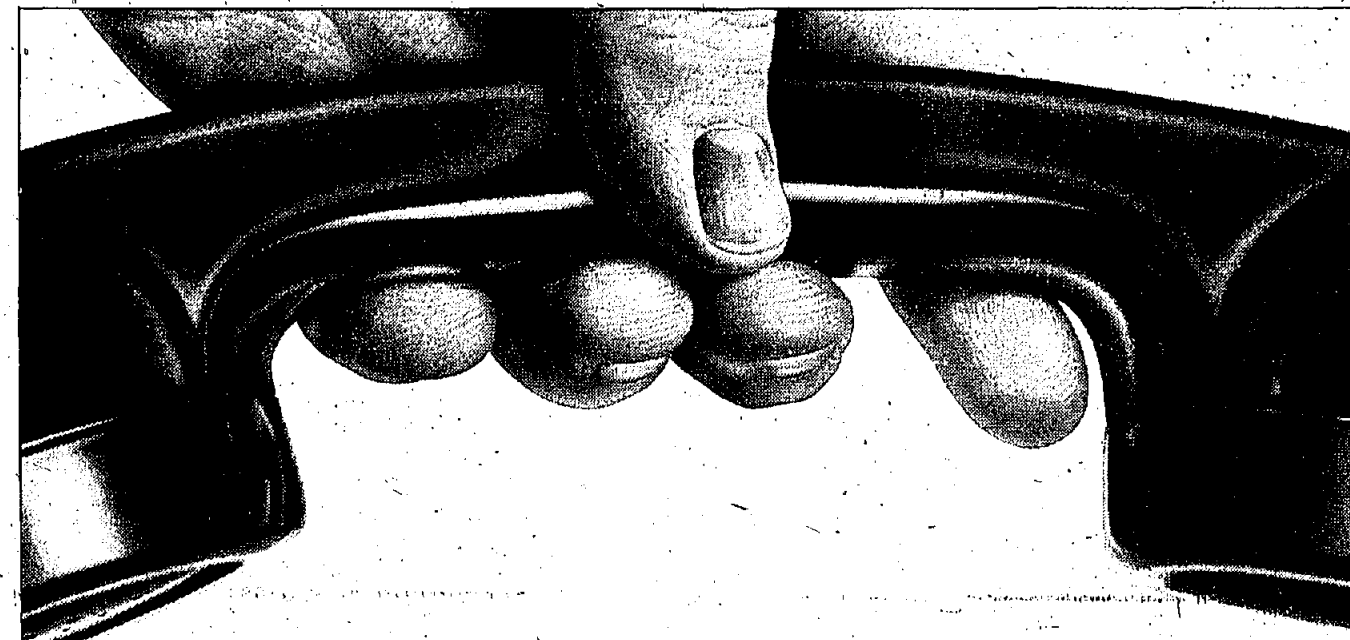
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Religious Events

'Woman of the Year'

The Sisterhood of Temple Mckor Chayim of Linden has announced that Dolores Sheps of Linden has been chosen to be "Woman of the Year." A testimonial award will be presented tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the temple. Mrs. Sheps will be honored for her many accomplishments and unstinted services to our temple," it was reported.

For the temple, she has served on the board of trustees, nominating committee, youth commission, as publicity chairman, and on the installation committee.

For the Sisterhood, she has served as vice-president of fund-raising for many years, and as corresponding secretary. Mrs. Sheps is the current donor credit chairman.

She and husband, Ted, have been married 36 years and have two sons, Larry and Ronald, and have three grandsons, Adam, Scott and Matthew.

"Mrs. Sheps is one of those rare persons who gives totally of herself and rarely asks for anything in return," says the Sisterhood's national officer. "Her devotion to her services without seeking personal gain."



DOLORES SHEPS

Annual June dinner

The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will hold an annual June dinner June 22 at the Afton in Florham Park. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Leon Gladish of the Lamington Presbyterian Church. All women of the church are invited to attend. Reservations can be made by calling the church office at 379-4320.

Officers' installation

The Women's League of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, held installation of officers in conjunction with Sabbath services last Friday. Isabell Adler, past president, Women's League of Temple Beth Ahm, was the installing officer.

The new slate of officers is president, Marilyn Berger Horn; administrative vice president, Marlene Freeman; membership vice president, Linda Lieb; program vice president, Judy Blitzer; treasurer, Anne Isaacson; corresponding secretary, Estelle Berger; dues secretary, Claire Todres; financial secretary, Myrna Wasserman; recording secretary, Doris Markowitz; and social secretary, Brenda Cohen.

Trustees are Debbie Berger, Francine Gorbis, Tina Goldsmith, Meri Kurzman, Jani Kovacs, Evelyn Mack, Anne Moisevic, Ruth Nedick, Robin Rose, Judy Spektor and Gina Brod-Vitnick. Eleanor Kypertstein served as chairman for the evening.

Officers are elected

At the annual meeting of the Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth held on May 19, officers were elected. They are president, Mrs. Bernard A. McDevitt; first vice president, Mrs. John A. Doosky; and corresponding secretary, Madeleine Oglovitz.

An organization meeting will be held on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bernard A. McDevitt, 10 Gibson Place, Elizabeth. Plans will be made for the coming year, and all officers and committee chairmen are requested to attend.

Events at Osceola

David Hunto, a member of the Osceola Presbyterian Church, and a graduate this year from Princeton Theological Seminary, will preach the sermon at the Sunday, June 12, 10 a.m. service at the church, 1689 Raritan Road, Clark, Sunday at the 10 a.m. service of worship. This Sunday will be observed as Christian Education Sunday. Sunday school classes will be introduced by John Dietze, superintendent of the Sunday School, and Bibles will be awarded to all second graders. Graduates of high school and college will be presented with a New Testament Bible.

Graduation exercises for the Osceola Weekday Nursery School will take place today and tomorrow during the regular class hours. Parents and friends have been invited to attend. School will resume on Sept. 12.

'Moody' to be seen

"Moody," a film on the life of D. L. Moody, will be shown at the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Ave., Union, Sunday at 6 p.m. The dramatic motion picture from Quadrant, which tells a story of an ordinary man who changed the course of thousands of lives because of his extraordinary faith in the power of God, is a film biography of the 19th Century evangelist and reformer who started the Sunday School movement, helped start the YMCA, and founded several schools bearing his name, including the well-known Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Meeting scheduled

Holy Spirit 60 plus Club will meet June 16 in the Parish Hall of Holy Spirit School, Suburban Road, Union. A Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. and the meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

Ann Conti, attorney and surrogate for Union County, will be guest speaker. Her subject will be "Wills and Probate Procedures." Mrs. Conti serves as trustee for the New Jersey State Bar and the American Bar Association. She also is a member of the Union County Commission studying the abused elderly and serves on many other boards. A question and answer period will follow her presentation.

The election of officers of the 60 plus Club also will take place. All members of Holy Spirit Parish are invited to attend.

Pentacost observed

The churches of the Interfaith Council, Roselle-Roselle Park, observed Pentecost Sunday on May 15 with flame carrier and greater Lois Muller, president of the Interfaith Council, visiting all the churches of the Interfaith Council. The flame originated at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Roselle Park, and the flame was brought to each individual church in the council and was met by someone from each church. After candle-lighting, the greater brought a message to each church from the Interfaith Council.

As each church received the flame, it in turn, designated a flame carrier to proceed to the next church.

The flame is "symbolic of the

flame that touched the persons on the first Pentecost and unified them by the gift of the Spirit."

The churches of the Interfaith Council are: The Church of the Assumption, St. Joseph's The Carpenter Church, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, First Presbyterian Church, First Baptist Church, Roselle United Methodist Church, Heard A.M.E. Church, Community United Methodist Church and Second Baptist Church.

40th year for parish

Parishioners, former parishioners and friends will gather on Sunday to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the parish of St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, which serves the communities of Union and Maplewood. It will begin with a Mass of Thanksgiving at Union with the Rev. Theodore E. McCarrick, archbishop of Newark, as the main celebrant and co-celebrants will be the Rev. William R. Smalley, pastor, priests and former priests of the parish, the Deacons and other Diocesan priests.

Both the Traditional and Folk choirs will sing under the direction of Joseph Fernandez and Diane and Ed Delesius. Liturgical chairman John Pangiacchi and the Rev. Venantius Fernandez, adjunct priest, have planned the Mass. Chairman of the event is Carol Schaffer, Parish Council president.

Following the Mass a reception will be held in the parish Callahan Hall with Rita Bill serving as reception chairman. Publicity chairman is Ann Lamberton. They will be assisted by Parish Council members, Rosarians, Holy Name Society members and School Guild parents.

Arthritis is film topic

The New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation won a National Award of Excellence for its slide show on arthritis. "People Who Arthritis...And People Who Help" gained first place in the public information and education category in a nationwide Arthritis Foundation competition.

Community groups in Union County can see this award-winning audiovisual presentation by requesting a free speaker from the Arthritis Foundation. Trained volunteers bring the slide show and up-to-date information on arthritis to all kinds of groups in the county: business organizations, senior citizen groups, civic, social and religious clubs.

Rose-Jean Barton of Westfield is one of these special volunteers. Her presentations include an educational summary of the disease, the symptoms, and ways to better cope with arthritis.

To reserve a free speaker for a meeting, organizations can call the New Jersey Chapter at 888-0744 or write to the Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter, 15 Prospect Lane, Colonia, 07067.

Holy Spirit will mark 25th anniversary

Holy Spirit Parish had its inception when it was canonically erected by Archbishop Thomas A. Boland, STD, on June 14, 1963. The new parish was to be built on the Archdiocesan-owned, four-and-a-half acre tract of land at the intersection of Morris Avenue and Suburban Road, Union.

On June 22, 1964, the Rev. Joseph P. Ward was appointed first assistant pastor to Holy Spirit.

The church building fund began with the blessing of 250 workers by the architect on June 8, 1964, before they set forth to canvass the 1,200 families of the parish in a one-day drive. From their efforts, approximately \$185,000 was pledged toward the estimated \$1,100,000 cost of the church school and auditorium. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held on Sept. 27, 1964 at 3 p.m. with many church dignitaries as well as town officials present.

The first Sunday Masses were celebrated there on July 14, 1963, and by the end of the month, the number of Masses was doubled, with another assistant pastor becoming apparent, and the Rev. Leonard P. Smolenski was appointed to Holy Spirit on June 26, 1965.

The month of September in 1965 found the new school and auditorium near completion. With the opening of the school imminent, the Dominican Sisters arrived on Sept. 1. Sister Lucille Marie was appointed principal, and assisting her were Sister Catherine James, Sister Anne Mary, and Sister Kathleen Mary. Five lay teachers completed the balance of the teaching staff, and although the opening of school was delayed one week, on Sept. 15, 1965, the school doors opened, admitting 359 children from grades 1 through 8.

On April 2, the day before Palm Sunday, Monsignor John J. Cain consecrated the altar at 9 a.m. after which the first Mass was celebrated. Palm Sunday, April 3, 1966, was the first day for regularly scheduled Masses. On Sept. 24, 1966, the church school and parish hall officially were dedicated by Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Costello at 10:30 a.m.

The church is of a Georgian-Catholic design. The first mass was by the late Mr. Joseph E. Schmitt and Mrs. George M. Arnold.

Today, Holy Spirit Parish is made up of approximately 1,600 families. Koenig, the pastor, is assisted by the Rev. William M. Crum and the Rev. Charles W. Harding.

The school has an enrollment of 210 students under the direction of Barbara Prescott, principal. Trustees are William Lawrence and Walter E. Schoenknecht.

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Curtis WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY, 9:45 AM - Bible Study, 10:30 AM - Church School, 11:00 AM - Sunday School, 11:30 AM - Prayer, 12:00 PM - Lunch, 2:00 PM - Bible Study, 7:30 PM - Prayer, 8:00 PM - Bible Study, 9:00 PM - Prayer, 9:30 PM - Bible Study, 10:00 PM - Prayer, 10:30 PM - Bible Study, 11:00 PM - Prayer, 11:30 PM - Bible Study, 12:00 AM - Prayer, 12:30 AM - Bible Study, 1:00 AM - Prayer, 1:30 AM - Bible Study, 2:00 AM - Prayer, 2:30 AM - Bible Study, 3:00 AM - Prayer, 3:30 AM - Bible Study, 4:00 AM - Prayer, 4:30 AM - Bible Study, 5:00 AM - Prayer, 5:30 AM - Bible Study, 6:00 AM - Prayer, 6:30 AM - Bible Study, 7:00 AM - Prayer, 7:30 AM - Bible Study, 8:00 AM - Prayer, 8:30 AM - Bible Study, 9:00 AM - Prayer, 9:30 AM - Bible Study, 10:00 AM - Prayer, 10:30 AM - Bible Study, 11:00 AM - Prayer, 11:30 AM - Bible Study, 12:00 AM - Prayer, 12:30 AM - Bible Study, 1:00 AM - Prayer, 1:30 AM - Bible Study, 2:00 AM - Prayer, 2:30 AM - Bible Study, 3:00 AM - Prayer, 3:30 AM - Bible Study, 4:00 AM - 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Obituaries

John G. Mruczek, 77, of Linden died June 1 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Bayonne, he lived in Linden for the past 72 years. Mr. Mruczek was a gas production supervisor for Union Carbide Co., Newark, 41 years, retiring in 1966. He was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Linden, and was past president and member of his Holy Name Society. Mr. Mruczek also was the treasurer of the St. Theresa's Usher Society, and was a life member of the Linden Knights of Columbus Council 2859. He was a city councilman for the 6th Ward in Linden from 1961 to 1963. Mr. Mruczek was a former member of the Linden Tax Board, 6th Ward Democratic Club and the Linden Democratic Club.

Surviving are his wife, Edith; three brothers, Stanley, Charles and Joseph Novolyany; and two sisters, Rose Schanz and Sophie Tomasiola.

Catherine V. Marczewski of Roselle died June 1 in Union Hospital.

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Bayonne several years before moving to Roselle 30 years ago. Mrs. Marczewski was employed as a police matron at the Roselle Police Department 25 years, retiring in 1987. She also was a school crossing guard for 29 years. She was a communicant of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle.

Surviving are her husband, Bruno Sa, a daughter, Dolores Kozacka; two sons, Michael J. and James V.; a sister, Dorothy Meagher; two brothers, James and Vincent Herick; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

William Sletter, 71, of Long Branch, formerly of Kenilworth, died May 27 in Monmouth Medical Center.

Born in Roselle, he lived most of his life in Kenilworth before moving to Long Branch many years ago.

Surviving is a brother, John Sletter.

Jeremiah Gregg, 61, of Linden died May 31 at home.

Born in Sumner, S.C., he lived in Linden 25 years. Mr. Gregg was employed as a custodian at the Union County Vocational School, Scotch Plains, two and a half years. He was a member of St. Paul's A.M.E. Church, Kenilworth, where he served as a steward, usher and on the finance committee.

Surviving are his wife, Sylvia; a daughter, Debra Walker; a brother, Cecil; three sisters, Carrie B. Robinson, Lue Bertha Singleton and Luenna Moore, and three grandchildren.

Stephanie R. Rothstein, 10, of Kenilworth died June 1 at University Hospital, Newark, as a result of injuries suffered in a car accident.

Born in Fort Dix, she lived in Kenilworth. She was a fifth-grade student at the Harding School in Kenilworth. She was a singer in the Spring Musical Company of the school and was interested in history. She played soccer in the Kenilworth League.

Surviving are her mother Barbara Rothstein; her father, Tony Carmichael; and her maternal grandmother, Thelma Rothstein.

Lillian Werner, 84, of Union died May 31 in the Monmouth Convalescent Center, Long Branch.

Born in Newark, she lived in Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, until 1943.

Surviving are her husband, Bruno Sa, a daughter, Dolores Kozacka; two sons, Michael J. and James V.; a sister, Dorothy Meagher; two brothers, James and Vincent Herick; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Harry E. O'Connell, 65, of Linden died May 29 in the Cranford Hill Nursing Home, Cranford.

Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington, before moving to Linden 17 years ago. He was a maintenance engineer for the Commercial Clearing House in Clark, for two years, retiring in 1986. Previously, Mr. O'Connell was a maintenance engineer for IT&T in Clark for 10 years.

Surviving are his wife, Constance, and two sisters, Emma M. Grosman and Dorothy R. Kosowicz.

Amella Dulemba, 63, died May 30 at home.

A native of Elizabeth, she was a Linden resident the past 61 years. She was a secretary for the E.I. du Pont de Nemours Co. of Linden 37 years, retiring in 1982. She was a communicant of St. Hedwig's R.C. Church in Elizabeth.

She was a member of Du Pont's Quarter Century Club.

She is survived by her husband, Stanley, a brother, Paul Samalouis, and two sisters, Priscilla Ciparis and Ann Han.

Grace Halloran, 87, of Lavalite, formerly of Roselle Park, died May 30 in Palm Pleasant Hospital. She was born in Jersey City and lived in Roselle Park for 40 years before moving to Lavalite two years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Denis; two daughters, Grace Sharkey and Joan O'Donnell; a sister, Evelyn Pyno, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arthur J. Russo Sr., 66, of Kenilworth, died June 1 in his home.

Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Kenilworth 36 years ago. Mr. Russo was a machinist for 30 years with the Otis Elevator Co., Harrison, before his retirement. He also had owned the Center Deli in Kenilworth for 14 years. During World War II, he served in the Army as a corporal. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2230 of Kenilworth and an honorary member of the Police Benevolent Association Local 135 of Kenilworth.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two sons, Peter and Arthur Jr.; a daughter, Brenda Marino; six brothers, Frank, Angelo and Joseph; Frank, Sr., Fred and Ray Russo; three sisters, Mary Costanzo, Rose Vatale and Ann Bodnar, and two grandchildren.

Michael J. Masters, 74, of Linden died May 30 at home.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden the past 47 years. Mr. Masters was a carpenter at the General Aniline and Film Co., 35 years, retiring in 1976. He was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Linden. Mr. Masters was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons and the Tremley Point Fishing Club of Linden.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; a son, Richard; two brothers, Albert and Stanley; three sisters, Lillian Mingo, Dolly Herman and Eleanor Dubina, and three grandchildren.

Louis G. Slinsky, 74, of Union died June 2 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Josephine, Pa., he lived in Newark before moving to Union 20 years ago. Mr. Slinsky had been an inspector for 32 years with the Western Electric Corp. of Kearny before his retirement 13 years ago. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America of Western Electric and the Knights of Columbus Council 1405 of Union.

Surviving are a daughter, Joan Amshur; a son, Louis R.; a sister, Ann Torma, and a grandson.

John H. Day, 82, of Linden died June 1 at the Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Born in Littleton, N.C., he lived in Newark and Linden many years. Mr. Day was employed as a foundryman at the U.S. Steel Co., Kearny, for 41 years and retired in 1969. He was a member of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Newark.

Surviving is a niece, Bernella Ransom.

Julia Ferčuk, 92, of Linden died June 1 at home.

Born in Austria, she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden 40 years ago. She was a member of the Arrow Park Russian Organization in Monroe, N.Y.

Surviving are a sister, Stella Trusek, and a niece, Mildred Lovrensky.

Christina Schuricht, 79, of Union died May 30 in the Ashbrook Nursing Home, Scotch Plains.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Schuricht lived in Newark and Elizabeth for many years before moving to Union in 1980.

Surviving is a son, Richard.

Obituary listings
BAKEWELL—Lillian Grace, of Roselle Park; May 31.
BASALONE—Rose, of Roselle Park; May 31.
BECK—August W., of Union; June 4.
BLOSS—Burton J. Jr., of Roselle; June 5.
CAPPELO—Dominick, of Roselle Park; May 31.
CONNOR—Emma L., of Tamarac, Fla., formerly of Linden; June 3.
DAY—John H., of Linden; June 3.
DAY—John H., of Linden; June 3.
DREYER—Henry C., of Union; June 3.
DULEMBA—Amella, of Linden; June 30.
FERCHUK—Julia, of Linden; June 1.
FUMERO—Michael V., of Roselle; May 31.
GERSLAGER—Joseph, of Union; June 5.
GRAY—Veronica, of Linden; June 4.
GREGG—Jeremiah, of Linden; June 1.
GROBUSKY—Virginia, of Edison, formerly of Roselle; May 30.
HALLORAN—Grace, of Lavalite, formerly of Roselle Park; May 30.
HARPER—Ruth K., of Union; June 4.
HARTUNG—Wallace Chalmers, of Manasquan, formerly of Mountain side; June 5.
HECK—Lena, of Roselle Park; June 4.
HOFFMAN—Kenneth S. Sr., of Union; June 1.
JACOBELLIS—John, of Union; June 5.
KONIECZNY—Sabina, of Gladstone, formerly of Roselle; June 4.
KOPEC—Frances M., of Linden; June 29.
MARCEWSKI—Catherine V., of Roselle; June 1.
MARVEL—George L., of Union; May 31.
MASTERS—Michael J., of Linden; May 30.
MOMM—Peggy J., of Cranford, formerly of Roselle Park and Union; June 1.
MRUCZEK—John G., of Linden; June 1.
O'CONNELL—Harry F., of Linden; May 29.
O'GRADY—John P., of Roselle; June 3.
PETERS—Viola L., of Union; June 1.
ROTHSTEIN—Stephanie R., of Kenilworth; June 1.
RUSSO—Arthur J. Sr., of Kenilworth; June 1.
SCHURICHT—Christina, of Union; June 2.
SLETTER—William, of Long Branch, formerly of Kenilworth; May 27.
SLINSKY—Louis G., of Union; June 2.
WERNER—Lillian, of Union; May 31.

'Boys of Summer' ready for Legion play

By MARK YABLONSKY
and **LEF FOLKES**
With another season of American Legion baseball now officially underway, it is also pleasing to note that real baseball weather has finally arrived.

So at long last, put away those parkas and enjoy another season of American Legion baseball, which in Union County, usually means down-to-the-wire, gritty competition. That has been the case in each of the past two seasons, with a special preliminary county playoff being averted both years by only the slimmest of margins.

Whether or not the level of talent proves to be as dominant as it was a year ago in county play remains to be seen. Remember, numerous star players from tough squads such as Springfield, Roselle and Westfield are now past the eligibility limit, and as a result, must take their talents elsewhere, which many of them already have.

But what's out there this summer may surprise a few people.

Neil Roberts is an easy-going, friendly sort of chap who can take the good with the bad. He certainly achieved his goal of restructuring a struggling Kenilworth Legion franchise a year ago, but whether or not he can continue with his development plan is a tricky question at this point.

The good news is that with players such as Brian Chalenski, Ken Kinney, Vito Castallo, Kevin Egan and Tim Riley, Roberts has part of the nucleus that brought the Brearley Regional High squad a 20-4 record and a first-ever Union County Tournament this spring.

Thru in returning third baseman/infielder Rich Lyons, who is fresh off of a season at Seton Hall University, and you can see there is a strong possibility of improving on last season's 7-18 record.

But there are a number of younger players from the Brearley junior varsity ranks who, while they are promising enough, still lack some experience. Younger players such as Brian Molown, Jeff Barr, Scott Kinney and Louia Ahmetaj will try to make names for themselves.

Another shortfall that Kenilworth has is the fact that Ward Field is presently undergoing extensive renovation work, meaning that the team will be strictly a road club in 1988.

"That's going to make the season very interesting," acknowledged Roberts, who will be joined by new assistant Willie Nickles, the Brearley junior varsity baseball coach. "And not to put the cart before the horse, but I'm looking forward to next year when we'll have a place we can call home. That does make a difference."

LINDEN
A year ago, Mike Zdzarski, who was barely older than his players, made quite an impression on his coaching colleagues and other Legion followers by taking a young Linden squad and guiding it into a mid-season flurry that brought on post-season hopes, before a dropoff led to a final 12-14 record.

Zdzarski, now an assistant coach at St. Patrick's, will be a player for the Kenilworth Cubs of the Essex County semipro league.

"I'm looking to again get some kids out there playing baseball," said Zdzarski, who more often than not can find ways for young players to learn quickly, while having some fun at the same time. "We are sponsored by the Linden Recreation program and it's an opportunity for kids, not necessarily for kids to win."

With Ariel Lopez as his only experienced hurler, Picaro will be

giving the likes of George Doney, Mike Begamy, Jerry Garcia — no, not that Jerry Garcia — Reinold Morales, John McKeovetz and Joe Sokolowski a chance to pitch. Behind the plate is a real strength in Greg Demeter, who was second on the Linden High team in hitting this year, but so durable an athlete is Demeter that he may also see playing time at third base. Mike Babitski is another available backup.

Names such as Greg Yablowski, Sal Principato, Shawn Mericle, John Cubala and Javier Comacho are likely to see much playing time in the infield, while Sean Conic, Kevin Brady, Dan Kuczkinski and Javier Lopez, Ariel's older brother, figure to be handling the outfield chores.

ROSELLE
Roselle is coming off a 37-17-2 campaign last year. They were 16-10 in league play.

"We're a perennial top team; other teams come after us," said Roselle head coach and county league chairman Bob-Cattallo. "They always throw their strongest pitching against us."

The Roselle double-play combination of shortstop Jeff Coughlin and second baseman Sam Infante has been inactive since the season opener Monday with injuries. Infante is recovering from a broken wrist, while Coughlin is nursing a sprained ankle. Their replacements, Ralph Linaldi and Shawn VanVleet, scored three runs between them in the season opening 7-1 victory over Roselle Park.

Jeff Coakley, who pitched a three-hitter to beat neighboring borough rival Roselle Park on Monday night, figures to be one reason why the Post #229 squad has a good chance to fight for a post-season berth again this summer.

ROSELLE PARK
"We'll be more competitive than what we were last year," said Roselle Park assistant coach Jim Simmons.

With the team having nowhere to go but up following last season's

Hospital Foundation cites Hill; begins 'Happiness Unlimited'

By MARK YABLONSKY
With roughly 300 people in attendance, the Union Hospital Foundation held a key member of the New York/New Jersey Giants football team and also received a \$50,000 grant to launch a new program for cancer patients, at its annual Citizen of the Year Dinner last Friday night at the Short Hills Hilton Hotel.

Strong safety Kenny Hill, who has been hitting as hard in the fight against cancer as he has opposing pass receivers, humbly accepted the foundation's Citizen of the Year Award after being "roasted" by several other sports stars in attendance, many of whom are current and former Giants teammates, including master of ceremonies Dave Jennings.

A graduate of Yale University and an eighth-round draft choice of the Oakland Raiders in the 1980 National Football League draft, Hill, according to the foundation, has been "instrumental" in working with the cancer program at Union Hospital since being traded to the Giants more than three years ago.

The foundation also accepted the \$50,000 check from former U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon and his daughter, Leigh Simon-Porges, in order to begin the "Happiness Unlimited" Program. Described by one foundation spokesperson as a "breakoff" of The Oncology Benefit Institute of Union Hospital — TOBI — the program will grant wishes to stricken adult patients in much the same way that the well-known

"Make A Wish Foundation" does with stricken children.

Hill, after being the target of numerous good-natured taunts and anecdotes from teammates and other team personnel, accepted the award on a somewhat somber note, expressing the belief that he hadn't done enough to deserve the honor, but with the hope that the award would serve as the catalyst for him to do more in the future.

"I think I've done good work, but to be named Citizen of the Year is very special," Hill explained later. "And if they think I'm special enough to be given an award like this, I'm satisfied. I do what I do from within. Regardless of what I do, it's never enough."

Among those who are gratified toward Hill is Springfield resident Renee Chesley, who helped to found TOBI three years ago. One of the things Chesley noted was Hill's work on behalf of last summer's benefit softball game between Giant players and an all-star squad comprised of Hollywood screen and television personalities, an event that was sponsored by the foundation.

"I've worked with him closely over the years," Chesley said, "and I know last year when we had our softball game, he worked hours and hours. And let me tell you, he never received a penny for it. He's always donated everything back to us."

Proceeds from the dinner went to TOBI. Also, a permanent tribute to Hill — in the form of a plaque — is scheduled to be displayed in the hospital.

Youth sports camp set

Youngsters who are interested in horseback riding, golf, tennis and soccer can learn or sharpen their skills this summer at a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation's youth sports camps.

Among the activities that are available include equestrian camp for beginning and intermediate riders, ages 9-17; junior golf camp for ages 12-17; and tennis junior and peewee tennis camps for ages 8-17 and 5-10, respectively.

Also, an Oval soccer camp that is being co-sponsored by the continuing education department of Union County College, is open to ages 6-17, and will be held at the school's Cranford Campus, as well as the Nonnahgum Park fields. Each camper must bring a soccer ball.

County residents are given enrollment priority in all camps. Sessions are filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Pre-registration is required and payment must accompany registration forms.

Further information is available by calling 327-4500.



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Death notices

BINDER - Emma (Gesoll), of Union, on June 8, 1988, beloved wife of Francis Binder and Horst Binder and Elaine Marlin, sister of Fritz Gesoll, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral service was held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Grand Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

GERSLAGER - Joseph, of Union, NJ on June 8, 1988, husband of Frieda (Salomon) (nee Kober) of Union, also survived by 2 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Funeral was held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Grand Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

KLIEMEK - Lawrence, of Howell Township, N.J. on June 8, 1988, beloved husband of Enea (Dinah) Klimmek, also father of Lawrence Klimmek Jr. and Donna Leo Klimmek, brother of William and Helen John and the late Joseph Klimmek. Funeral service was held in St. Stanislaus Church, Newark, Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

SCHNEIDER - John J., age 79, of Hillside, on Sunday, June 5, 1988, in Elizabeth, N.J. He was a native of France, brother of Theresa Wolf, Anne Duran and Margaret Fox, dear grandfather of Fred, Kenneth and Margaret. Services were held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Grand Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

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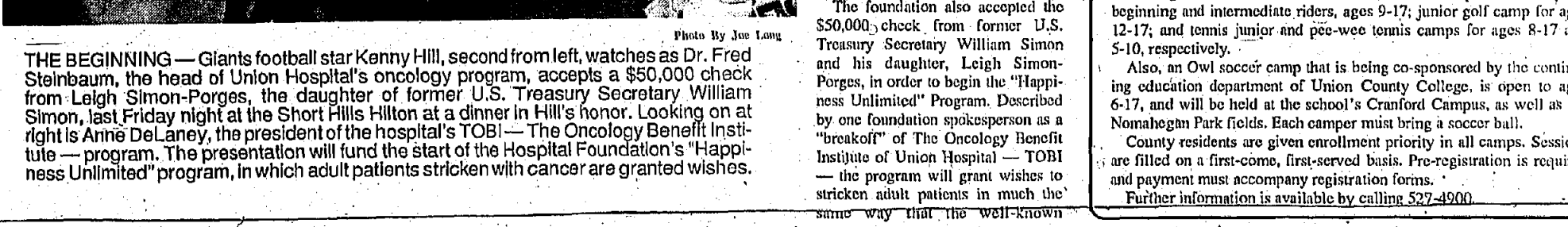
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THE BEGINNING — Giants football star Kenny Hill, second from left, watches as Dr. Fred Steinbaum, the head of Union Hospital's oncology program, accepts a \$50,000 check from Leigh Simon-Porges, the daughter of former U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon, last Friday night at the Short Hills Hilton hotel. In the center is Anne DeLaney, the president of the hospital's TOBI — The Oncology Benefit Institute — program. The presentation will fund the start of the Hospital Foundation's "Happiness Unlimited" program, in which adult patients stricken with cancer are granted wishes.

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Season ends as Bears lose in final

By MARK YABLONSKY
Unfortunately, the Brearley Regional baseball team won't be heading to Princeton, after all. For the first time in over a month, the Bears failed to win a game, dropping a tough 5-3 decision to Glen Ridge in the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 championship game last Friday afternoon in Parsippany. And so, the most successful season in the history of Brearley Regional baseball is officially in the books.

But what a season it was. A slew of late-season rainouts notwithstanding, the Bears set a new school record for wins in one season by going 20-4, a mark that netted them a Mountain Valley Conference title and a first-ever Union County Tournament championship, too. That latter achievement, while not totally shocking to some of the county's keener baseball observers, was still an upset for most.

"I just think in perspective, our entire season was successful," said Brearley coach Ralph LaConte, who is now 35-11 in his two years at the Brearley helm. "Our hats are off to

Glen Ridge. We wish them luck in the tournament.
"The boys have a lot to be proud of," LaConte continued. "But things in perspective and the program will go on, and the program will be a better program for it. We've got a conference championship and a county championship. Before I'm done, we'll take care of the state. We'll be happy to meet that challenge in the future."

For now, the Bears can only sit back and realize just how much they accomplished in 1988, the year that a confident group of ballplayers, boosted by the success of a 15-7 season a year ago, got hot and kept rolling, losing finally to a team that had lost just once — in the Greater Newark Tournament — prior to the section final.

If there was one bitter point in Brearley's defeat to Glen Ridge, however, it came with one out in the bottom of the sixth inning when Ken Kinney's leadoff hit, after 15 minutes of bickering and uncertainty, was disallowed because of what the umpire determined was an illegal athletic ability. That worked well enough, but an ankle injury sustained in running out a ground ball against Ridge on May 10 caused Lissy to miss the final four games of the season. At this time, his status with the Springfield American Legion baseball team remains unclear.

One player that has Lasso thinking good thoughts about 1989 is sophomore Dan LaMorges, who started out the year as a designated hitter before gaining some catching experience at the tail end of the schedule.

LaMorges was the team leader in RBI's with 13, even though his batting average dropped some 50 points to a final mark of .264.

And while the pitching had its problems, Lasso was pleased with John Saraka, who did fairly well in relief. His one memorable performance occurred in a 6-2 win over the team's next-to-last game of the year on May 26 against Hillside. Saraka, who was 1-1 with 16 1/3 innings pitched, buried a neat four-hit shutout day, with the two Comet runs being

to start this game, but his three-run homer off of Brearley reliever Tim Riley in the top of the seventh turned out to be the biggest hit of all. That's because the Bears refused to quit, leading the bases with two out in their half of the seventh and then scoring twice on Vito Castaldo's single to left-center that placed both Pat Olesick, who had singled, and Joe Capizzano, who had reached on an error. That's when Kennedy was called upon to save it for Glen Ridge, which he did by striking out Kinney.

LaConte, as usual, was full of praise for his entire team, and especially Big Chee, who as it turned out, could not finish because of a stiffened shoulder that LaConte is certain began developing when his ace hurler complained of slippery mound conditions during the UCT final in Linden a week earlier.

"I'm sure they were determined," LaConte said. "And I think they went through a dream season. And they made a lot of people in the community very proud of them. And I think they deserve all the rankings and accolades they have coming to them."

In Mountainide Little League Baseball play, the American League Indians set their sights on the league leaders as Sean Driscoll and Ken Fisher combined to hurl a one-hitter to scalp the Yankees, 4-0. Adam Perle had the only hit for the Yankees, with Mike Soules showing well at shortstop. Brian Cantagallo and John Mastellone each had two RBIs for the Indians, and Jonathan Broschi had a perfect day at the plate that included two singles.

In another action, Jim Lopes, and Jim and Sal Russo each singled in runs in the first inning as the Angels, later held out to defeat the Astros, 3-2. Lopes recorded the save by striking out the side in the last inning after the Astros had posted two runs on doubles by Nick Bourlotos and Laura Hoeny.

In Major League action, the Braves rode a seven-run fifth inning to an 11-5 victory over the Pirates. Eric Stryker led the way for the Braves with a run-scoring, 14-strikeout performance, and also had a single, double and two RBIs. Jim Baumgartner, John Bonaventura and John Munnella each had two RBIs. Matt Kulisar had a rally-ending, back-handed grab in right field. The Braves picked up their run due to key hits by Chris Gianetti and Jim Hargis, but it was second baseman Brian Juba who kept things close in the early going.

In Pony League play, the Mustangs got a five-hit complete game from Craig Haiseisen, and two doubles and four RBIs from Tony Kasperon on route to a 12-4 beating of Springfield Kaplow Agency. J.J. Davis had three singles. Bruce Trano and Steve Matiejek collected two singles each for the Mustangs. Pete Kennel, Kevin Scholler, and Mike Handberg paced the Springfield offense.



THE COACHES — Brearley Regional football coach Bob Taylor, left, visits with University of Kansas head football coach Frank LaBarca Memorial Football Clinic that was held recently at Brearley. Hundreds of high school coaches were present to hear Mason and other big-time collegiate coaches speak about various technical elements of the game. Clinic proceeds fund five annual scholarships for college-bound athletes.

Tribe scalps Yanks, 4-0

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THANKS AGAIN — Union Hospital president Dr. Victor J. Fresolone, right, congratulates Kenny Hill of the football Giants for being named as the Hospital Foundation's "Citizen of the Year." Hill, who was "roasted" by former and current Giants personnel, received his award for his dedication to the hospital's fight against cancer. The Giants strong safety first joined the National League in 1980, when he was an eighth-round draft choice by the then-Oakland Raiders that year. After being traded to the Giants five years later, Hill became active with the foundation. The dinner was held at the Short Hills Hilton last Friday night. Roughly 300 people were in attendance, with the foundation also receiving a \$50,000 check from former U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon and his daughter, Leigh Simon-Forgess, to launch a new "Happiness Unlimited" program, in which adult cancer patients will be granted wishes.

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Inconsistency hurt Dayton teams in '88

By MARK YABLONSKY
Both the Jonathan Dayton Regional baseball and softball teams would agree there's nothing that grand about sub-.500 seasons. But both teams, while taking their lumps at various times throughout the schedule this past spring, do have a few things in common: a break or two one way, one more key hit here or there, a little more in the way of consistency, and both would have had better records.

At first, a quick look through Rick Iacono's baseball lineup would indicate a successful season. In all, five of his starters hit .300 or better, and two, in fact, surpassed the .400 mark. But in most modest RBI figures and periods of pitching inconsistency ended up hurting the Bulldogs too much.

To the tune of an 9-11 record, "Which really wasn't that bad because if we had played well, what would we have ended up — 11-9?" surmised Iacono, whose team, as it was, missed qualifying for state tournament play by just one game. "We

just didn't get the kind of pitching necessary to get a better record. Our batting averages weren't that low, we just didn't hit at the right times."

One game in particular that Iacono has trouble forgetting is an April 27 affair in North Plainfield. Ahead by a 6-5 score in the seventh inning, the Bulldogs tried for an insurance tally when catcher Jamie Downey lined a two-out hit to right with a teammate on second base. But a base-running miscue by that lead runner led to a putout at home plate, and the Bulldogs ended up losing, 8-7, in eight innings.

Downey, a senior catcher who also played some second base at the end of the year, hit at a .377 clip, which was second on the team behind Dave Lissy's .431, and led the team in hits and doubles, with 23 and seven, respectively. He also drove in eight runs.

The younger Lissy, in the meanwhile, found himself elevated to the leadoff spot a few games into the season when Iacono opted to "get more out of his speed and natural

athletic ability. That worked well enough, but an ankle injury sustained in running out a ground ball against Ridge on May 10 caused Lissy to miss the final four games of the season. At this time, his status with the Springfield American Legion baseball team remains unclear.

One player that has Lasso thinking good thoughts about 1989 is sophomore Dan LaMorges, who started out the year as a designated hitter before gaining some catching experience at the tail end of the schedule.

LaMorges was the team leader in RBI's with 13, even though his batting average dropped some 50 points to a final mark of .264.

And while the pitching had its problems, Lasso was pleased with John Saraka, who did fairly well in relief. His one memorable performance occurred in a 6-2 win over the team's next-to-last game of the year on May 26 against Hillside. Saraka, who was 1-1 with 16 1/3 innings pitched, buried a neat four-hit shutout day, with the two Comet runs being

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Baseball

Brearley 18	Cedar Grove 7
Brearley 3	Glen Ridge 5
Dayton 6	Hillside 2
Dayton 1	Immaculate 14
Linden 5	Livingston 0
Linden 1	Rarering 5
Linden 7	Summit 8
Roselle Park 2	New Prov. 3
Ros. Park 3	New Providence 7
Union 2	Morristown 6
	Linden 1

Softball

Brearley 7	Manville 9
Dayton 8	Hillside 3
Dayton 0	Immaculate 15
Linden 18	Summit 6
Roselle 10	A.L. Johnson 26
Ros. Park 0	Verona 7
Ros. Park 17	New Prov. 4
Ros. Park 2	Brearley 5
Union 14	Scotch Plains 0

Boys' Tennis

Brearley 3	Roselle 2
Brearley 4	St. Mary's 1
Dayton 3	Caldwell 2
Dayton 4	Governor Livingston 1
Dayton 6	Millburn 5
Linden 2	Cranford 3
Linden 3	Union 3
Roselle 1/2	Johnson 4
Ros. Park 4	Brearley 1
Ros. Park 3	Greenbrook 2
Ros. Park 5	St. Mary's 0
Union 5	Plainfield 0

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2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, June 9, 1988 - 19

Lifeguard courses
The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross... offering a Lifeguard course on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, June 21, 23, 28 and 30, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Berkeley Aquatic and Tennis Club, and on July 5 and 7, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Camp Riverbend.

Candidates for the Lifeguard course must be at least 16 years old, and possess current certification in Red Cross Advanced Life Saving or YMCA Lifeguarding, Standard or Advanced First Aid or Emergency Medical Technician, and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation.

The fee for the 24-hour course covers the cost of a textbook and prorated cost of use of materials and equipment. Anna Roncary and Niels Schwarz are the co-instructors.

Registration forms for the course may be picked up at the Summit Area Chapter, 695 Springfield Avenue, Summit.

Further information is available by calling Jean Thomas at 273-0647.

Local students honored
A total of 10 local students were among 44 countywide to be honored recently by the Union County Interscholastic Conference at the organization's 11th annual Scholar-Athlete Distinguished American Awards dinner at the Town and Campus restaurant on Morris Avenue in Union.

Among those honored were Gary Faucher and Michele Filippone of Brearley Regional High in Kenilworth, Gregg Walsh and Wendy Montensen of Dayton Regional High in Springfield, Jeffrey Coughlin and Susan Hladick of Linden, Richard Atkins and Catherine Lee of Abraham Clark High in Roselle, Robert Kinney and Kim Schaefer of Roselle Park, and Steve Filiaci and Laura Mollicci of Union.

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10' x 14' x 66" (66" deep)	\$1,499	12' x 18' x 66" (66" deep)	\$1,799
10' x 14' x 72" (72" deep)	\$1,599	12' x 18' x 72" (72" deep)	\$1,899
10' x 14' x 78" (78" deep)	\$1,699	12' x 18' x 78" (78" deep)	\$1,999
10' x 14' x 84" (84" deep)	\$1,799	12' x 18' x 84" (84" deep)	\$2,099
10' x 14' x 90" (90" deep)	\$1,899	12' x 18' x 90" (90" deep)	\$2,199
10' x 14' x 96" (96" deep)	\$1,999	12' x 18' x 96" (96" deep)	\$2,299
10' x 14' x 102" (102" deep)	\$2,099	12' x 18' x 102" (102" deep)	\$2,399
10' x 14' x 108" (108" deep)	\$2,199	12' x 18' x 108" (108" deep)	\$2,499
10' x 14' x 114" (114" deep)	\$2,299	12' x 18' x 114" (114" deep)	\$2,599
10' x 14' x 120" (120" deep)	\$2,399	12' x 18' x 120" (120" deep)	\$2,699
10' x 14' x 126" (126" deep)	\$2,499	12' x 18' x 126" (126" deep)	\$2,799
10' x 14' x 132" (132" deep)	\$2,599	12' x 18' x 132" (132" deep)	\$2,899
10' x 14' x 138" (138" deep)	\$2,699	12' x 18' x 138" (138" deep)	\$2,999
10' x 14' x 144" (144" deep)	\$2,799	12' x 18' x 144" (144" deep)	\$3,099
10' x 14' x 150" (150" deep)	\$2,899	12' x 18' x 150" (150" deep)	\$3,199
10' x 14' x 156" (156" deep)	\$2,999	12' x 18' x 156" (156" deep)	\$3,299
10' x 14' x 162" (162" deep)	\$3,099	12' x 18' x 162" (162" deep)	\$3,399
10' x 14' x 168" (168" deep)	\$3,199	12' x 18' x 168" (168" deep)	\$3,499
10' x 14' x 174" (174" deep)	\$3,299	12' x 18' x 174" (174" deep)	\$3,599
10' x 14' x 180" (180" deep)	\$3,399	12' x 18' x 180" (180" deep)	\$3,699
10' x 14' x 186" (186" deep)	\$3,499	12' x 18' x 186" (186" deep)	\$3,799
10' x 14' x 192" (192" deep)	\$3,599	12' x 18' x 192" (192" deep)	\$3,899
10' x 14' x 198" (198" deep)	\$3,699	12' x 18' x 198" (198" deep)	\$3,999
10' x 14' x 204" (204" deep)	\$3,799	12' x 18' x 204" (204" deep)	\$4,099
10' x 14' x 210" (210" deep)	\$3,899	12' x 18' x 210" (210" deep)	\$4,199
10' x 14' x 216" (216" deep)	\$3,999	12' x 18' x 216" (216" deep)	\$4,299
10' x 14' x 222" (222" deep)	\$4,099	12' x 18' x 222" (222" deep)	\$4,399
10' x 14' x 228" (228" deep)	\$4,199	12' x 18' x 228" (228" deep)	\$4,499
10' x 14' x 234" (234" deep)	\$4,299	12' x 18' x 234" (234" deep)	\$4,599
10' x 14' x 240" (240" deep)	\$4,399	12' x 18' x 240" (240" deep)	\$4,699
10' x 14' x 246" (246" deep)	\$4,499	12' x 18' x 246" (246" deep)	\$4,799
10' x 14' x 252" (252" deep)	\$4,599	12' x 18' x 252" (252" deep)	\$4,899
10' x 14' x 258" (258" deep)	\$4,699	12' x 18' x 258" (258" deep)	\$4,999
10' x 14' x 264" (264" deep)	\$4,799	12' x 18' x 264" (264" deep)	\$5,099
10' x 14' x 270" (270" deep)	\$4,899	12' x 18' x 270" (270" deep)	\$5,199
10' x 14' x 276" (276" deep)	\$4,999	12' x 18' x 276" (276" deep)	\$5,299
10' x 14' x 282" (282" deep)	\$5,099	12' x 18' x 282" (282" deep)	\$5,399
10' x 14' x 288" (288" deep)	\$5,199	12' x 18' x 288" (288" deep)	\$5,499
10' x 14' x 294" (294" deep)	\$5,299	12' x 18' x 294" (294" deep)	\$5,599
10' x 14' x 300" (300" deep)	\$5,399	12' x 18' x 300" (300" deep)	\$5,699
10' x 14' x 306" (306" deep)	\$5,499	12' x 18' x 306" (306" deep)	\$5,799
10' x 14' x 312" (312" deep)	\$5,599	12' x 18' x 312" (312" deep)	\$5,899
10' x 14' x 318" (318" deep)	\$5,699	12' x 18' x 318" (318" deep)	\$5,999
10' x 14' x 324" (324" deep)	\$5,799	12' x 18' x 324" (324" deep)	\$6,099
10' x 14' x 330" (330" deep)	\$5,899	12' x 18' x 330" (330" deep)	\$6,199
10' x 14' x 336" (336" deep)	\$5,999	12' x 18' x 336" (336" deep)	\$6,299
10' x 14' x 342" (342" deep)	\$6,099	12' x 18' x 342" (342" deep)	\$6,399
10' x 14' x 348" (348" deep)	\$6,199	12' x 18' x 348" (348" deep)	\$6,499
10' x 14' x 354" (354" deep)	\$6,299	12' x 18' x 354" (354" deep)	\$6,599
10' x 14' x 360" (360" deep)	\$6,399	12' x 18' x 360" (360" deep)	\$6,699
10' x 14' x 366" (366" deep)	\$6,499	12' x 18' x 366" (366" deep)	\$6,799
10' x 14' x 372" (372" deep)	\$6,599	12' x 18' x 372" (372" deep)	\$6,899
10' x 14' x 378" (378" deep)	\$6,699	12' x 18' x 378" (378" deep)	\$6,999
10' x 14' x 384" (384" deep)	\$6,799	12' x 18' x 384" (384" deep)	\$7,099
10' x 14' x 390" (390" deep)	\$6,899	12' x 18' x 390" (390" deep)	\$7,199
10' x 14' x 396" (396" deep)	\$6,999	12' x 18' x 396" (396" deep)	\$7,299
10' x 14' x 402" (402" deep)	\$7,099	12' x 18' x 402" (402" deep)	\$7,399
10' x 14' x 408" (408" deep)	\$7,199	12' x 18' x 408" (408" deep)	\$7,499
10' x 14' x 414" (414" deep)	\$7,299	12' x 18' x 414" (414" deep)	\$7,599
10' x 14' x 420" (420" deep)	\$7,399	12' x 18' x 420" (420" deep)	\$7,699
10' x 14' x 426" (426" deep)	\$7,499	12' x 18' x 426" (426" deep)	\$7,799
10' x 14' x 432" (432" deep)	\$7,599	12' x 18' x 432" (432" deep)	\$7,899
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Pre-med student becomes actress

By BEA SMITH
 At what point in one's life does one decide on a permanent goal? Or profession? Or career?
 Well, if that person happens to be the talented 25-year-old Janet Metz, who plays Mabel with such verve and vitality in the Paper Mill Playhouse production of "Mack and Mabel," it could be midway through a pre-med course in college.

"Actually," says the Brooklyn-born actress during a chat in a small office off the stage in Millburn, "acting was something I always wanted to do," even though she intended to become a doctor. "You see," she smiled, "I had worked in a hospital for three years during high school — on weekends and after school. I worked for a cardiologist and a cancer research institute, where I did my internship. I was the winner of a multitude of science contests in cancer, research, and during a Westinghouse National science talent search contest. I won honorable mention. I was in my sophomore year at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and I took drama as an extracurricular course. Never in a million, trillion years had I thought I could do this as a professional."

"But I got hooked up with a musical company," Metz says, "and I took more of a liking to theater people instead of the sciences. So I decided to switch my major to drama. "I wasn't really sure what I wanted," she muses. "I was really too young to make up my mind. I just let everything take its course. That summer I won a Margaret Ewing Drama award, funded by the great actor Morris Carnovsky. I had taken a semester in a college program in the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center in Connecticut. I appreciated at the Williamstown Theater Festival. "In my senior year at college, I performed in a very prestigious show at the Grand Clayton National Theater. I did "Damos at Sea." She played the role of Ruby and was directed by Lynn Brit. "I found, during all of this, I acquired a sense of what the professional theater was all about. And my question was 'Do I want to be a part of it?' And my answer was 'Yes!'"

"And when a strong-minded gal from Brooklyn makes up her mind, she goes all the way. After she was graduated from college, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in drama, Metz says, "I did several plays and dozens of auditions, then, finally, there was one for Jerry Herman, the musical's composer, and Mr. Phil McKinley, the Paper Mill's assistant director and casting director. They were on my side all the way through. "I just love the music," says Metz. "The music was a part of my audition repertoire. I really love the show."

"And what is it like to appear opposite such a magnetic personality as Leo Horstley? "Metz sighs. "Well, needless to say, he's just a wonderful person to work with. He couldn't be a nicer person. It's just a tremendous experience all around. "My biggest thrill is working with Jerry Herman. Working with the composer, you know, doesn't happen very often. Imagine, hearing the words directly from the mouth of the creator! He's one of the nicest people you ever want to meet. I have the highest respect and admiration for him. He gives like 110 percent and then some. I feel very fortunate."



CELEBRATION SINGERS — Group to celebrate its 50th anniversary on Saturday. See story and pictures on page 3.



IN TITLE ROLES — Lee Horsley and Janet Metz are starred in 'Mack and Mabel,' Jerry Herman-Michael Stewart musical about Mack Sennett and Mabel Norman at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The show will continue its run through July 3.

Show is appealing

By BEA SMITH
"Mack and Mabel," the all new version of composer Jerry Herman and late book writer Michael Stewart's stage musical about the

Theater review

beginning of Hollywood, has a phenomenal appeal to Paper Mill audiences. It's light and airy and colorful and musical and funny, and has a beautiful cast led by Lee Horsley and Janet Metz in the title roles. It has a little something for everyone including stage and screen offerings of the riotously funny Keystone Kops, the pie-in-the-face sequences, exceptional backdrops and enjoyable musical numbers.

As the theater's final production of the winter and spring season, it is a real tribute to its vastly talented writers; its luminous cast; its versatile director, Robert Johanson; its imaginative choreographer, Scott Salmon; and its marvelous scenic designer, Michael Anania; lighting designer, Jeff Davis; and music director, Larry Blank.

Horsley, known to television audiences for his role as "Matt Houston," has such a physical, masculine appeal, that just by standing on the stage he has a devastating effect on women. He's really quite amazing! He reminds one of Errol Flynn in his prime — but an Errol Flynn with a musical voice. And speaking of musical voices, Metz has a marvelous stage voice. She can sing softly in romantic moments and with a long-range quality, when called for, to belt out a number.

The musical play about the legendary silent movies' comedy director, Mack Sennett, and his tempestuous affair with his leading lady, Mabel Norman, was created by the "Hello Dolly" Tony Award-winning musical team, Herman and Stewart. It was brought to Broadway back in 1974, with Robert Preston and Bernadette Peters in the title roles, and closed after 65 performances. The failure was attributed to "a heaviness in the book and dark lighting and sets that didn't reflect the vibrancy of the score." Ever since then, the team of Herman and Stewart was determined to bring it back to the stage, and more than a decade later, after much work and the heartbreak last year of Stewart's death, a completely new version was premiered at the Paper Mill on May 18.

The production gets off to a rather slow start in the first act as it introduces its characters. There are Mack Sennett, the movie maker; Mabel Norman, the errand gal from the doll, who delivered a sandwich and knocked everything over, to the delight of Sennett, who "filmed it all and made her a star of his hilarious two-reelers. They're backed up by the "Sennett Family," consisting of Lottie, Amos,

played by Dorothy Stanley, and Patsy Arbuckle, played by Ric Stoneback, with Scott Ellis, Nancy Evers, Ruth Williamson, Frank DiPasquale, Stan Rubin and Marvin Einhorn, and Richard Maxon as Harry, the Writer — a truly fine cast.

It all begins in 1911 in Mack's first studio in Brooklyn, then trails his career to Hollywood, the following year, and his trials and tribulations, both with his filmmaking and his ill-fated, long-term romance — all the way to 1922. It covers the on-again, off-again romance of Mack and Mabel, her stardom, and her subsequent affair with William Desmond Taylor, played by Ed Evanko, her eventual drug addiction and Taylor's unsolved murder, in which she was a suspect.

The musical numbers, which may not be memorable, or even hummable, are pleasant to the ears and appropriately distinct. They include "Movies Were Movies," "Look What Happened to Mabel," "Big Time," "I Won't Send Roses," "I Wanna Make the World Laugh," "Wherever He Ain't," "Hundreds of Girls," "When Mabel Comes Into the Room," "Hit 'Em On the Head," "Time Heals Everything" and "Happy Ending." The one truly outstanding number, "Tap Your Troubles Away," has a wonderfully colorful backdrop, with silver sequins sparkling and joyfully lighting up the theater.

What makes the Paper Mill Playhouse unique in this and other productions, in addition to its first-rate shows, are the additional tidbits offered by Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer, and the Paper Mill people. For example, in "Mack and Mabel," a one-car train rumbles on stage, and one huge side of a steamship bound for Europe fills the theater. The audiences also are treated to a large screen for the truly funny scenes from the Mack Sennett two-reelers — the real Mabel Norman, tied to railroad tracks, as a train speeds toward her; the famous pie-in-the-face sequences; and the hilarious roustabouts, the Keystone Kops.

"Mack and Mabel" is an appropriate finale to a fine season of plays at the Paper Mill, and the latest word is that it has been extended another week, so that its final performance will be on Sunday, July 3. And it is even more appropriate because Del Rossi has dedicated the production "in honor of and to the memory of the late Michael Stewart."

With such elaborate and professional productions as those offered at the Paper Mill Playhouse these days, who needs Broadway?

Whipped Again

Did you know that leftover whipped cream can be whipped again if it has been refrigerated after the first use? The second whipping will take only about 40 seconds as compared to the first time when it took two or more minutes.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE — Paper Mill star Janet Metz decided against being a doctor during her college years and has become a musical actress now starring at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Store Cheeses for best flavor

For best flavor and texture, store cheeses properly at home. Store unopened cheeses in original wrappers. After opening, wrap tightly to protect the surface from drying out or picking up odors from other foods. Most cheeses should be stored in the refrigerator at a temperature of 35-40 degrees Fahrenheit. Hard cheeses such as Cheddar, Swiss and Parmesan can be kept for several months if stored

Bea Smith
Focus Editor



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY is being celebrated by the Celebration Singers Saturday evening in Connecticut Farms School, Union. Singers come from Union County including Union Township and the Roselles. The group also



will be entertaining June 18 for the first time at the Ocean Grove Tabernacle at a Rotary International fund-raiser for polio, and as a participant in the Union County Summer Arts Festival, June 22 at Echo Lake Park.

Golden anniversary concert scheduled

The Celebration Singers will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the formation of the chorus at a special golden anniversary concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Connecticut Farms School, Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. Tickets will be available at the door.

The golden anniversary show will feature a trip "down memory lane with America's most beautiful music over the past 50 years." A special highlight will be a salute to Fred Waring with such favorites as "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," "Sleep" and "Sentimental Journey." By special permission from Mr. Waring's widow, the chorus will perform several unpublished arrangements offered for the anniversary show and never sung by any chorus other than Fred Waring's.

Also included will be "golden oldies": Duke Ellington's "Mood Indigo," Gershwin's "Strike Up The Band," Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" and favorites by Jerome Kern and Cole Porter. The singers also will perform music in a contemporary style such as an arrangement of "La Bamba" and "The Rose" from the movie of the same name. At the show's finale, all former members in the audience will be invited on stage to join the chorus in singing the former theme song, "If I Loved You."

Over the 50 years, the chorus has been known by different names. It was originally called the Esso Chorists, when it was founded in 1938 as an all male chorus of Esso employees, sponsored by the Esso Bayway Refinery in Linden. Later, with the company name change, it became

the Exxon Chorists. In the 1950s the Esso Chorists were key participants in the Esso variety shows annually held at the Elizabeth Masonic Temple for audiences of 2,000.

Over the years, the chorus has performed in such events as a Christmas show at Camp Kilmer in 1956 for the Hungarian Refugees; at the New Jersey State pavilion at the 1964 World's Fair in Long Island; at the 50th anniversary of the Bayway Refinery in 1959; for the national conference of Master Masons Marine Square Club in New York City; at the Jamesburg Reformatory and Elizabeth jails; Christmas shows at the Port Authority Bus Terminal in New York and Newark Airport. In addition, benefit performances have been given to help support such organizations as the Elks for handicapped children and the blind, the Boy Scouts, Janet Memorial Home, Children's Hospital and Deborah Hospital. Local communities enlist the choir's talents for summer festivals and Christmas tree lighting ceremonies.

In the mid-70s, the group became known as the Chorists of Union when sponsored by the Township of Union Recreation Department. Subsequent budget cutbacks found the chorus without a sponsor and facing the possibility of disbanding. Determined to "keep the music playing" and carry on their work of entertaining for civic, fraternal, community, hospital and church organizations, the members decided to incorporate and form the current non-profit, self-supporting group which they named The Celebration Singers.

The Celebration Singers is now a 35-voice mixed chorus under the direction of Dr. Anthony Godlefski of Piscataway, Godlefski, pastor at Christ United Methodist Church, Piscataway, brings to the chorus a wealth of musical experience and training under such masters as Robert Shaw, Fred Waring, Virgil Fox, Alice Parker and Robert Simpson. The group's assistant director is Sue Holmes of Cranford. Piano accompaniment is provided by Mary Beth McFall of Roselle Park, choreography by Joan Wright of Westfield and Vincent Falzone of Roselle is the percussionist.

In addition to the main concert on Saturday, the Celebration Singers have performed a golden anniversary show this spring for the Ashbrook Nursing Home, Hillside B'nai B'rith, Maplewood Cultural Society, also the Knights of Columbus and the United Methodist churches in Edison and Springfield.

On June 18, the chorus will sing for the first time at the Ocean Grove Tabernacle at a Rotary International fund-raiser for polio. As a participant in the Union County Summer Arts Festival, they will present an evening entertainment at Echo Lake Park, June 22.

Further information can be obtained by calling 241-3954. The Celebration Singers has received grants from the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, with funding provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Turn lawn into healthy, velvety green carpet

The ability of healthy turf grass to grow into a dense, velvety green carpet is what makes the lawn the principal feature of American homesites. But unhealthy, unkempt-looking grass is an eyesore and a liability.

A mind-boggling array of pests and diseases attack weak turf grass, leaving lawns patchy, uneven and discolored. Ironically, the chemicals most often used to combat these conditions, at best only control the problems temporarily, because they only treat the symptoms. They also can threaten human health.

Lawn problems tend to be connected — one depending upon another to proliferate — and many can be solved through a natural

lawn care program, minimizing chemical use. Here's some valuable information about solving common lawn problems from Ringer Corporation, makers of Lawn Restore, a safe, natural lawn fertilizer and soil conditioner.

In established lawns, problems begin with thatch accumulation. Thatch is the layer of living and dead stems, leaves and roots of grasses that develops between soil surfaces and green vegetation. Over-fertilization with chemicals, stimulating too much top growth, is one cause of excessive thatch. When thatch gets deep enough, grass plants' roots begin to grow in the thatch instead of the soil, and thatch cannot support this growth. The grass plants then become

weakened. Turf grass responds to this condition by becoming sparse and sickly-looking.

The damage doesn't stop there, however. Pests and diseases that prey on grass can attack the weakened grass, which is now more susceptible to these diseases. The so-called "patch" diseases, like fusarium or necrotic ring spot, are among the worst. These patches show up as a reddish-brown spot or ring an inch to about eight inches in diameter. Left unchecked, patch diseases will ravage a lawn and make complete replacement necessary — an expensive job.

Homeowners and lawn service contractors often respond to lawn problems with a barrage of poten-

tially toxic chemicals. While these products work fast and can be effective in the short run, their extended use can cause lawns to degenerate over time. Chemicals also pose unsettling health and environmental safety questions. Many people, especially those with children and pets, are beginning to prefer a safer, natural approach.

Ringer, a Minneapolis-based company, offers a full-line of natural products that are totally safe to use, yet extremely effective. Their Lawn Restore is a natural lawn fertilizer and problem-solver that re-establishes healthy turf by eliminating the conditions in which diseases thrive. The product contains living soil micro-

organisms and enzymes that go to work on thatch, breaking it down, and improving soil conditions, while slowly releasing nutrients that fertilize the grass plants.

Applied with a spreader this spring, Lawn Restore will gradually clean up patch conditions as it promotes lush green growth and reduces thatch. The result is a dense, even, luxurious lawn, achieved naturally. Children and pets can play on grass immediately after Lawn Restore has been applied.

Lawn Restore and other natural products are available through the mail, at retail stores and wherever garden products are sold.

Calendar

Art

Wheelchair Gallery in Union Public Library, Friberg Park, Morris Avenue near Union Center. A show continuing through June 30 features watercolors by Marjorie Bachofski and sculpture by Viola Meskin, both Union residents.

The Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morris-town. 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 Beshurim, Short Hills, Museum committee has premiere of new exhibition, "Images of Israel," by Paul Hess, photographer. Now through summer.

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, summer classes for six weeks beginning June 27. Registration is held from June 16 to June 18 from 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily. Additional information can be obtained by calling 273-9121.

Theater

Cirelle Players is presenting "Charlotte's Web" at 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, June 11 and 12 with Saturday and Sunday matinee performances at noon and 3 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 968-7555.

Cellie Theater Co., Bishop Dougherty Student Center, Seton Hall University, South Orange, will stage "Is Life Worth Living?" with Glen Albright of Union and Kate Flynn of the Abbey Theater in Dublin June 9, 10, and 11 at 8 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 761-9100.

Singles

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

Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36; information can be obtained by calling 964-8086.

New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morris-town Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morris-town. Interested persons may call 984-9158 for information.

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

Parents Without Partners-Walchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m., dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m., L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

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

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

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

Union County Copo dance socials for widows and widowers at 8 p.m. on second Friday at 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.

Music

The Minstrel Show Coffee-house, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m.; 355-9489.

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

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, June Opera Festival, June 5 and 24, "An Evening With Gershwin, 8 p.m. Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville, School. "Così Fan Tutte" in English by Mozart, June 11, 16, 18 and 21 at 8 p.m. and June 26 at 3 p.m. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Britten, June 17, 25 and 28 at 8 p.m. and June 19 at 3 p.m.

Support groups

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

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

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

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

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

'Help Your Heart' recipes offered

A Help Your Heart Recipe provided by the American Heart Association, is Mary's Fruit Cup with Yogurt.

June is dairy month. And a good time to enjoy a cool, refreshing fruit dessert. Children can help make this sweet surprise without a lot of mess.

3 cups mixed fresh fruit (apples, oranges, berries, pears, melons, bananas or fruit of your choice)

2 cups vanilla low-fat yogurt

1/2 cup sunflower crunch

Prepare fruit, then mix with yogurt. Refrigerate for at least two hours before serving. Top with sunflower crunch.

Yield: 6 Servings

Dairy Tip: Dairy desserts can be included on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. Ice milk, for example, is refreshing and delicious and contains only about 18 milligrams of cholesterol and 184 calories in a one-cup serving.

A Help Your Heart Recipe provided by the American Heart Association is poached fish.

Summer memories are made from a meal of fresh fish, ice tea, corn-on-the-cob, salad and watermelon. This recipe uses common pantry items that you'll more than likely have on hand when you've suddenly got a fresh catch.

2 lbs. fish fillets, skinned

2 Tbsps. oil

1 small onion, chopped

1/2 cup chopped celery

2 Tbsps. lemon juice

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

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

Cancer Care Inc. offers information and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients. It meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn; 379-7500.

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

Union County Rape Crisis Center will be holding support groups for adult female victims of sexual assault Monday and Thursday evenings at the center at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford. A support group for mothers of incest victims where sexual

assault has occurred in the family is held Thursday evenings at the center. More information can be obtained by calling 233-7273.

Panic Attack Sufferers' Support Group, PASS, a counseling group to help people with anxiety-panic attacks and agoraphobia counseling done on a one-to-one basis by former PASS clients. Further information can be obtained by calling 687-9070.

Cenacle Retreat House, 411 River Road, Highland Park. Information on retreats can be obtained by calling 249-8100.

Gamblers Anonymous, meetings every Monday evening at 8 in Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union.

United Ostomy Association Inc., Union County, to meet June 7 at 8 p.m. in Sebring-Plough Corp., Kenilworth. Meeting is open to the public.

Potpourri

Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, to hold demonstration of dying wool with natural plant material. More information can be obtained by calling 232-1776.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of May 9, 16, 23 and 30.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4

May 9—370, 6671

May 10—085, 5256

May 11—831, 8191

May 12—540, 5621

May 13—738, 8237

May 14—561, 1744

May 16—920, 6290

May 17—172, 7696

May 18—857, 7548

May 19—805, 1891

May 20—030, 7174

May 21—833, 6916

May 23—442, 1514

May 24—719, 0407

May 25—689, 6392

May 26—389, 1256

May 27—379, 9670

May 28—866, 1404

May 30—482, 6079

May 31—784, 7211

June 1—402, 3711

June 2—511, 5934

June 3—308, 1591

June 4—147, 9456

PICK-6

May 9—16, 18, 26, 28, 40,

42; bonus—97182.

May 12—4, 9, 11, 22, 38,

41; bonus—84663.

May 16—3, 14, 15, 17, 18,

36; bonus—80425.

May 19—11, 16, 27, 37,

39, 42; bonus—35467.

May 23—11, 12, 19, 20,

22, 30; bonus—02439.

May 26—1, 5, 35, 36, 39,

42; bonus—53450.

May 30—4, 13, 16, 20, 21,

37; bonus—02929.

June 2—13, 14, 17, 22, 27,

31; bonus—95984.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HOPKINS

Peterson-Hopkins

Kristen Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson of Watchung, formerly of Mountainside, was married May 28 to Robert Hopkins, son of Mrs. Emily Hopkins of Valley Forge, Pa., and the late Mr. George Hopkins.

The Rev. Charles Brackbill officiated at the ceremony in the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown that had been worn by her mother and her sister, Joanne Peterson Abed of Jerusalem, Israel, who also served as a bridesmaid. Patricia Mattina of Framingham, Mass., served as matron of honor. Karen Peterson of New Haven, Conn., another sister of the bride, served as a bridesmaid.

G. Roberts Kolb of New Hartford, N. Y., served as best man. Ushers were Larry Hopkins of Mechanicsburg, Pa., brother of the groom; Buck Jones of Malvern, Pa., and Matthew Christenson of New York City.

Soloists were Sandra Coffin of New York City on trumpet and Lauralyn Kolb, soprano, of New Hartford, N. Y., and they were accompanied by Karen Peterson on the piano and Walter Latzko of Blooming Grove, N. Y., on the organ. One of the pieces was composed by the bride's uncle, Richard Bennett of New London, Conn.

Mrs. Hopkins, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Oberlin College in Ohio, is employed as assistant to the president of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

Her husband, who was graduated from Oberlin College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in music, and the University of Pennsylvania, where he received a Ph.D. degree in music, is employed as assistant professor of music at Hamilton College.

Following a honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C., the couple will reside in Clinton, N. Y.

Glassen-Thompson

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Nancy Alana Glassen of Orley Beach, daughter of Mrs. Carol Yampol Walters of Toms River and Union, and Mr. Joseph W. Glassen of Union, to David M. Thompson of Orley Beach, son of Mrs. Sylvia Tuzzone of Point Pleasant, and the late Mr. William Thompson.

The announcement was made on May 11.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Toms River High School and Ocean County Vocational-Technical School of Nursing, is employed by the Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Point Pleasant Boro High School, Ocean County College and Ocean County Police Academy, is employed by the Dover Township Police Department. He served in the United States Army as a military police sergeant.

A June 1989 wedding is planned in Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Seaside Heights, and a reception will follow at the Top 'O The Mast, South Seaside Park.



NANCY ALANA GLASSEN
DAVID M. THOMPSON

Photo charge

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication. Call 686-7700 before picking up photos.

Social

Social

Social

Messina-Pagano nuptials

Dr. Antoinette Josephine Messina of Gillette, formerly of New Providence, daughter of Mrs. Catherine D. Messina of Springfield, and the late Mr. Vincent-Messina, was married May 7 to Joseph Augustus Pagano of Gillette, formerly of Plainfield, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pagano.

The Rev. Thomas G. Arminio of Summit performed the nuptial ceremony in Our Lady of Peace Church, New Providence. A reception followed at the Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit.

Dr. Angela M. Raimo of South Orange served as maid of honor. Faye M. Darnell of Berkeley

Heights, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor.

Richard Pagano of Seaside Park served as best man for his brother. McDonald Darnell of Berkeley-Heights, brother-in-law of the bride, served as an usher.

The bride, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, New York University and Rutgers University, is a consultant for the Comprehensive Educational and Financial Services.

Her husband, who was graduated from New Jersey Institute of Technology, is the borough engineer of Watchung.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to England and France, reside in Gillette.

Caha-Roberts

Anne M. Caha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Caha of Union, was married June 24 to Bill Roberts of Phillipsburg, formerly of Hillsboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roberts of Huntsville, Ala.

Monsignor John H. Koenig officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Old Mansion.

The bride was escorted by her father, Eileen Holmes of Union served as maid of honor. Linda Kalucki of Clark served as a bridesmaid.

Michael Rosenberg of Westfield served as best man. Ushers were Tom Roberts of Lynchburg, Va., brother of the groom, and Frank Dolness of Princeton.

Mrs. Roberts, who was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, and Kean College of New Jersey, magna cum laude, where she received bachelor and master degrees, is a speech pathologist at Regional Day School, Morristown.

Her husband, who was graduated from Hillsborough High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is employed by Reliance Universal.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Lancaster, Pa.; Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C., reside in Phillipsburg.



MR. AND MRS. BILL ROBERTS



JAMI LYNN SAMMARCO

Sammarco-Shohfi

Mr. and Mrs. James Sammarco of Lavallette have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jami Lynn of Linden, to Steven Keith Shohfi of Cranford, son of Mrs. Paula Shohfi of Woodbridge and the late Mr. Richard Shohfi.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Douglass College, New Brunswick, is employed as a teacher and coach at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed as a teacher at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark. He also coaches football, bowling and LaCross at Arthur L. Johnson School.

A July wedding is planned in St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle.



LAURA ANNE SLOANE ANTHONY WAYNE DELIA

Sloane-Delia

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sloane of Murray Hill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Anne, to Anthony Wayne Delia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Delia of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from New Providence High School, is employed by Cronheim Management Services, Inc. in Chatham.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he is studying for a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics.

A September 1989 wedding is planned.

Clubs select delegates for Douglass College

Nicole Hodge of Union has been chosen as a delegate to the Girls Citizenship Institute at Douglass College, New Brunswick, tomorrow through June 17. She will



NICOLE HODGE

represent the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, it was announced by Diane Ilacqua, education coordinator.

Hodge is completing her junior year at Union High School. She is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and is on the National Honor Roll. She has been a member of the Ski Club, Drama Club and People for Animals. She has played on the field hockey team for two years and is a student athletic trainer. For the past two years she has been treasurer of her class and a member of the Student-Advisory Board.

The region announced the winners of its 1987-88 Sabra, Bronze, and Silver awards "for

outstanding achievement in fund-raising, education, programming, membership, youth activities, bulletin, and community relations."

Among the winners were the Hadassah chapters of Linden and Roselle-Cranford.

The NEW JERSEY State Federation's Club of Mountain-

side, member of the General Federation of Women's Club, has announced that Stacy Meissner of Mountainside will be the delegate

to attend the Girls' Citizenship Institute at Douglass College, New Brunswick, tomorrow through June 17. Her alternate will be Carroll Grillo, also of Mountainside. Both girls are completing their junior year at Jonathan Dayton-Regional-High-School, Springfield.

Meissner is involved in Dayton's theater and vocal music department and has appeared in such musicals as "Guys and Dolls," "Anything Goes" and

(Continued on Page 7)

Delegates named

(Continued from Page 6)
"Once Upon a Mattress." She also is a member of Dayton's Spanish Club and Auxiliary Club, and is involved in the Safe Rides program. She says she enjoys working with children and teaches Sunday school.

Section, has announced that it will hold its annual workshop in the First Baptist Church 5 Hillton Ave., Vauxhall, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be a "Social Security" update by Thelma Lewis and Hilda Judah from the Social Security Administration and a talk on banking procedures by Emery Perkins from the Crestmont Savings & Loan Association.

A blood pressure program will be given by Mae Carter De Ramus, a nurse from the Dr. Myra Smith Kearse Family Health Center, and Arkalana Heath from the Nurses Unit of Ozel Grand Chapter. They will give blood pressure tests to members.

In the afternoon there will be a panel discussion on "Why Do Adults Think All Teenagers are Bad?"

Concluding the program will be a karate demonstration. Workshop chairman is Velma Reynolds. Committee members are Irene Parsons, Arkalana Heath, Dolores Armstrong, Christine Gray, Eva Moorman and Dorothy Rogers. Registration is \$1 which includes lunch, it was announced, and seniors can attend free of charge. Inez V. Watkins is Vauxhall Section president.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of Negro Women, Vauxhall



PLANNING COMMITTEE — Members of the Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Medical Society attend their annual fund-raising luncheon at the Westwood, Garwood, which raised scholarship funds for New Jersey residents attending osteopathic medical schools throughout the United States. From left are Norma Zobel, Sheri Fox, Rita Innella of Union, Marilyn Boyd, Dorothea Kushner of Union, Peggy Litterer, Eva Sawicki of Mountainside, Linda Botwin, Ann Beams and Gerrie Purno.

Clubs in the news

Grillo has been involved in the marching concert and jazz bands at Dayton for the past three years. She also was the governor's school finalist for piano, and has studied classical piano for seven years. She is a member of the National Honor Society and a member of the Spanish Club and is a volunteer at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. She has been accepted into the G & P program.

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Stork club

A 6-pound, 13-ounce son, William Jacob Floyd, was born April 26 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and

Mrs. David Floyd of Basking Ridge. Mrs. Floyd, the former Judith A. Millman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Millman of

Springfield. Her husband, formerly of Flemington, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Floyd of Riegelsville, Pa.

Lunch...with a Dash



Voted "Best Lunch" Readers' Choice Award 1987 New Jersey Monthly Magazine

Introducing the "Fast or Free" Express Lunch at The Hunt Club Restaurant and Lounge*

Our "Fast or Free" Express Lunch is setting a new pace for good taste. Order any of our delicious lunch selections including gourmet sandwiches and seasonal specials, cool salads, pasta dishes or light entrees—and if you don't receive your check within one hour from the time you are seated—it's our treat. So, if you're looking for a business or social lunch with dash, come to The Hunt Club Restaurant and Lounge...where haste meets taste.

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Reservations suggested. Call (201) 273-3000



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Wednesday June 15th at 8:00 p.m. Call (201) 654-1444 for Reservations



JAMI LYNN SAMMARCO

Sammarco-Shohfi

Mr. and Mrs. James Sammarco of Lavallette have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jami Lynn of Linden, to Steven Keith Shohfi of Cranford, son of Mrs. Paula Shohfi of Woodbridge and the late Mr. Richard Shohfi.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Douglass College, New Brunswick, is employed as a teacher and coach at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed as a teacher at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark. He also coaches football, bowling and LaCross at Arthur L. Johnson School.

A July wedding is planned in St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle.



LAURA ANNE SLOANE
ANTHONY WAYNE DELIA

Sloane-Delia

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sloane of Murray Hill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Anne, to Anthony Wayne Delia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Delia of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from New Providence High School, is employed by Cronlein Management Services, Inc. in Chatham.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he is studying for a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics.

A September 1989 wedding is planned.

Clubs select delegates for Douglass College

Nicole Hodge of Union has been chosen as a delegate to the Girls Citizenship Institute at Douglass College, New Brunswick, tomorrow through June 17. She will



NICOLE HODGE

represent the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, it was announced by Diane Hacqua, education co-chairman.

Hodge is completing her junior year at Union High School. She is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and is on the National Honor Roll. She has been a member of the Ski Club, Drama Club and People for Animals. She has played on the field hockey team for two years and is a student athletic trainer. For the past two years she has been treasurer of her class and a member of the Student Advisory Board.

The region announced the winners of its 1987-88 Sabra, Bronze, and Silver awards "for

Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs for girls who are completing their junior year in high school. They live in Douglass dormitories and attend seminars on career choices for women. "This gives the girls a taste of college life and choices for the future," it was announced.

THE NORTHERN New Jersey Region of Hadassah elected its new officers for 1988-1989. They were installed at the region's spring conference May 16. Also installed were the education, fund-raising, membership, and program coordinators.

The region announced the winners of its 1987-88 Sabra, Bronze, and Silver awards "for

outstanding achievement in fund-raising, education, programming, membership, youth activities, bulletin, and community relations."

Among the winners were the Hadassah chapters of Linden and Roselle-Cranford.

THE NEW JERSEY State Federation's Club of Mountainside, member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced that Stacy Meissner of Mountainside will be the delegate

to attend the Girls' Citizenship Institute at Douglass College, New Brunswick, tomorrow through June 17. Her alternate will be Carroll Grillo, also of Mountainside. Both girls are completing their junior year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Meissner is involved in Dayton's theater and vocal music department and has appeared in such musicals as "Guys and Dolls," "Anything Goes," and

(Continued on Page 7)

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The experienced staff of the Hilton at Short Hills have honed their skills at some of the best hotels in the world. They use only the finest and freshest ingredients for even the simplest salad.

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The Sunday Brunch (11 am-3 pm) every Sunday \$24.95 per person, reservations suggested. Call 201/379-0100.

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DAILY SPECIALS INCLUDE:

\$995 CHILDREN'S MENU \$395

PARK & MOUNTAIN AVE., SCOTCH PLAINS 322-7726

Delegates named

(Continued from Page 6)

"Once Upon a Mattress." She also is a member of Dayton's Spanish Club and Auxiliary Club, and is involved in the Safe Rides program. She says she enjoys working with children and teaches Sunday school.

Section, has announced that it will hold its annual workshop in the First Baptist Church 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be a "Social Security" update by Thelma Lewis and Hilda Judah from the Social Security Administration and a talk on banking procedures by Emory Perkins from the Crestmont Savings & Loan Association.

A blood pressure program will be given by Mae Carter De Ramus, a nurse from the Dr. Myra Smith Kearse Family Health Center, and Arkalana Heath from the Nurses Unit of Ozel Grand Chapter. They will give blood pressure tests to members.

In the afternoon there will be a panel discussion on "Why Do Adults Think All Teenagers are Bad?"

Concluding the program will be a karate demonstration. Workshop chairman is Velma Reynolds. Committee members are Irene Parsons, Arkalana Heath, Dolores Armstrong, Christine Gray, Eva Moorman and Dorothy Rogers. Registration is \$1 which includes lunch. It was announced, and seniors can attend free of charge. Inez V. Watkins is Vauxhall Section president.

Clubs in the news

Grillo has been involved in the marching concert and jazz bands at Dayton for the past three years. She also was the governor's school finalist for piano, and has studied classical piano for seven years. She is a member of the National Honor Society and a member of the Spanish Club and is a volunteer at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. She has been accepted into the G & F program.

THE TUESDAY SOCIAL CLUB, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, took a bus trip to Panama for dinner on Tuesday.

On the next meeting day, this Tuesday, the group will have a picnic lunch at the meeting hall. The club meets at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose and Orchard Terrace, Linden.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of Negro Women, Vauxhall



PLANNING COMMITTEE — Members of the Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Medical Society attend their annual fund-raising luncheon at the Westwood, Garwood, which raised scholarship funds for New Jersey residents attending osteopathic medical schools throughout the United States. From left are Norma Zobel, Sheri Fox, Rita Innella of Union, Marilyn Boyd, Dorothea Kushner of Union, Peggy Litterer, Eva Sawicki of Mountainside, Linda Bolwin, Ann Beams and Gerrie Pumo.

Stork club

A 6-pound, 13-ounce son, William Jacob Floyd, was born April 26 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. David Floyd of Basking Ridge. Her husband, formerly of Flemington, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Floyd of Riegelsville, Pa.

Mrs. Floyd, the former Judith A. Millman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Millman of Springfield.

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Our "Fast or Free" Express Lunch is setting a new pace for good taste. Order any of our delicious lunch selections including gourmet sandwiches and seasonal specials, cool salads, pasta dishes or light entrees—and if you don't receive your check within one hour from the time you are seated—it's our treat. So, if you're looking for a business or social lunch with dash, come to The Hunt Club Restaurant and Lounge...where haste meets taste.

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Entertainment

Steve Gaines is legendary

By MILT HAMMER
Pick of the LPs: "One in the Sun" by Steve Gaines, MCA Records.
Here's great sound, great listening by a great musician. Also available on cassette.

Disc 'n' data

The eloquence of Steve's music was its truth and simplicity. During the years he spent as a member of Lynyrd Skynyrd before the tragic plane crash that ended his life 11 years ago, he made an enormous contribution to what was already a legendary American rock 'n' roll band. With songs like "You Got That Right" and "I Know A Little," Steve's unique guitar, vocal and lyric statements quickly endeared him to the legions of Skynyrd fans. "One In The Sun" is a memorable tribute to this well-loved musician.

During the 1960s when English rock guitar legends were developing their own styles heavily influenced by the magic of the American blues and R&B kings, so too was a young Steve Gaines falling under their spell. The



STEVE GAINES

influence is clear not only in Steve's performances with Skynyrd, but with this first-ever Steve Gaines solo LP which features a stirring version of the Curtis Mayfield classic, "It's All Right," first performed by the Impressions many moons ago.

Steve began his musical journey as a young slide guitar player with the Ravens, a local band from his hometown of Miami, Okla. The group made its first great recording at the immortal Sun Recording Studio in Memphis. Next came, REO Smokhouse, which led to a stint with Rusty Day and Detroit, a band that grew out of the earlier ensemble fronted by Mitch Ryder.

It was during that time in Michigan that Steve hooked up with producer John Ryan — Allman Bros., Santana, Styx — and the two became life-long friends. After co-producing one of the tracks on Skynyrd's "Legend" LP, Ryan brought to MCA's attention the existence of the classic, unreleased masters that he had produced for Gaines, which resulted in the "One in the Sun" album release.

Steve Gaines, Sept. 14, 1949 - Oct. 20, 1977.

Tap dance kid in show

New Jersey's "Tap Dance Kid," Savion Glover of Newark, who at age 14 already has attained star status in a film with Gregory Hines and Sammy Davis Jr. and in musicals on Broadway and in Paris, France, will be featured Saturday in the "Young Rhythms" show at Kean-Brown Center Stage, 403 W. Seventh St., Plainfield at 8 p.m.

Richard L. Taylor, president of Grant Avenue Community Center, which is sponsoring the show at its Kean-Brown theater said, "We are tremendously proud to present this rising star in the grand finale to our Encore Performances season funded in part by the New Jersey State Arts Council." Taylor noted that Savion's performance was rescheduled from April because of his film production schedule and that any tickets purchased for the original date will be honored on Saturday.

Savion will appear on stage with an ensemble of young dancers including Tark, who was his understudy in the Broadway show "The Tap Dance Kid." He will also play with the "3 Plus Band," comprised of his older brother, Abron, and Wynston, Kess and Qadir Stevenson, three teen-agers from Teaneck, who have been appearing together since 1982.

Further information can be obtained by calling 561-0123.

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Jewish Festival of Arts to open

The 16th annual Jewish Festival of the Arts will be held Sunday at the Garden State Arts Center, off Garden State Parkway, Exit 116, in Holmdel.

Beginning at 11 a.m., Judaica and Israeli goods and services will be offered in the mall exhibit area in the upper levels of the parking lot of the Arts Center.

At 1 p.m., the outdoor mall show will feature the Rutgers Hillel Dance Group and Avi

Kunstler, folksinger/guitarist and lyricist. The dancers will perform Israeli folk and Yemenite dances. Kunstler, who has been in the music field for more than 25 years, has an album, "Eyes on Jerusalem," which features songs filled with Jewish history and memories of traditional Jewish homelife.

The highlight of the festival will be the main show in the amphitheater at 3 p.m. Scheduled

to appear are Laine Kazan, Freddie Rossan, Blackie Shuckner and the Parparim.

Tickets are required for the main show at 3 p.m. in the amphitheater. To purchase tickets, local Jewish organizations can be contacted or the Garden State Cultural Center Fund at 888-5000 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ralph Michel is general chairman of this year's Jewish Festival of the Arts.

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Auditions slated

Auditions will be held for Overlook Musical Theater's production of "Anything Goes" June 22 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and June 26 from 6 to 7:30 p.m., followed by callbacks at St. John's Lutheran Church, Springfield Avenue, Summit, and on June 24, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit. Rehearsals will begin Sept. 13. Performance dates are slated for late fall. Proceeds will benefit the Overlook Hospital Kidney Center.

Serving as producer of the production is Erma Colvin, Chatham; Gary Cohen is director; Susan Speidel, choreographer, and Edward Stockowicz, musical director.

More information can be obtained by calling 635-5745. The OMT was founded in 1949 to assist the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary in raising funds to support the hospital. The proceeds from this year's production are earmarked for the Overlook Hospital Kidney Center, which is supervised by director Dr. Carl S. Goldstein. The center provides comprehensive care for End Stage Renal Disease, ESRD, dialysis treatment for chronic patients, home care patients and those on chronic ambulatory peritoneal dialysis. The center, which opened last year, has the capacity to handle 36 hospital-based patients and 20 home-based patients. In its first year, the unit provided approximately 4,212 treatments.

Outdoor art show in yard

"Art Is For the Spirit," an outdoor art show coordinated by a group of New Jersey artists, will be held in Marcel Truppa's backyard garden at 767 River Road, Rahway, from 2 to 6 p.m., Sunday. A raindate is set for June 19.

Among the artists in the show will be Joyce Browning, John and Roxanne Cooper, John

Dombrowski, Peter Herley, Michael Hartnett, Jean Millet, Tom Picard, Dave Polhemus, Marcel Truppa, Dave McGrath and Joe Zarra.

The artists will exhibit paintings, collages and photographs. Additional information can be obtained by calling 396-9416.

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'BEING FRIENDS' — Natalia Sokell argues with Christopher Ferejohn in a scene from Andrew Young's original comedy-drama, which is having its world premiere in the New Jersey Public Theater at Runnels in Berkeley Heights, now through July 2 at 8 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 322-3808.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 2:30 P.M.
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:45 P.M.
COLOR: Black plus one color 2x2
BOX NUMBERS: Available for an \$8.00 fee
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TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words or less (minimum) \$4.00	Each additional 10 words or less (minimum) \$2.00
20 words or less	Four Times or More
Each additional 10 words or less	\$5.00
Each additional 10 words or less	\$2.00
10 Words or less	If set in all CAPITALS
Each additional 10 words or less	\$6.00
Classified Display Rate (min. 1 inch)	\$3.00
Per inch (Commissionable)	\$15.00
CONTRACT RATES FOR ADS THAT RUN ON CONSECUTIVE WEEKS	
4 to 12 times	\$13.00 per inch
13 times or more	\$12.00 per inch
Bordered ads add \$8.00	

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Classified ads are payable within 7 days. If ad is paid by Wednesday before insertion deduct 25 cents. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date. Payment in advance for: Out of town advertisers, Employment Wanted, Apartments Wanted, Wanted to Rent. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are corrected before the 2nd insertion. County Leader Newspapers reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. No cancellation will be accepted in classified advertising after Tuesday noon. The final deadline for classified is 2:30 p.m. Tuesday to appear in a specific category, however, ads will be accepted between 2:30 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. to appear under the heading "Too Late to Classify." Early receipt of copy will be appreciated.

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

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES

COMBO DEADLINE: Monday 5:00 p.m.

20 words (minimum)	\$12.00
Additional 10 words or less	\$3.00
Classified Box Number	\$8.00
BORDERED ADS	\$15.00
Classified Display open rate (commissionable)	\$29.00 per inch
13 weeks or more	\$24.00 per inch

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1977 DATSUN — 200Z, 5 speed, wall maintained, 1 owner. \$995. 755-7683.

1983 DATSUN—Contra — five speed, rear defogger, AM/FM cassette, new front brakes and clutch, 60,000 miles. Asking \$3,000 or best offer. Call 687-3678.

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

1972 FORD — Mustang, two, like new, rustless, good body, runs well. \$500. 755-7683.

1986 FORD-ESCORT L — Excellent condition, 29,000 miles, four door, hatchback, asking \$450. Call 687-7635.

1987 FORD-MUSTANG LX, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, cruise, tilt wheel, rear defroster. Asking \$8,300. 370-3068.

1985 FORD Escort Pony-32,000 miles. First \$2900 takes it. 398-4545.

AUTO FOR SALE

1986 FORD LTD-Crown Victoria, 2 door, 23,000 miles, V8, fuel injected engine, auto, overdrive trans, PS, PB, PW, A/C, black wheels, HD suspension, AM/FM stereo cassette, steel stopper, dual remote control mirrors, conventional stereo, vinyl reclining bench seat, 1/2 vinyl roof. \$10,400. 688-8250.

1977 FORDGranada—Good running condition. Clean, 2 tone blue, 4 door sedan. \$635. 964-8769.

1981 HONDA-CIVIC — good engine. Can run with some work. Flamingo damage. Do-it-for parts. \$700/as is. 698-4617 after 8 PM.

1981 HONDA Civic, brown, 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defroster, interior in very good condition. Very dependable. Good first car. Asking \$2,000 or best offer. Call 686-7700 or after 5pm, 483-3659.

1986 JEEP-CJ-7 Laredo-Hard and soft tops, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, 29,000. Asking \$9500. Call 686-2923.

1978 LINCOLN Town Coupe-68K miles. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 371-7144, between 7-9 pm.

1972 MAZDA-RX 7 GS. Best offer. \$72-2757.

1985 MAZDA-GSL-SE White, Excellent condition. 18,000 miles. Fully loaded, alarm, sunroof, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, cassette, equal, air conditioning, cruise. 370-2757.

WHOLESALE PRICES

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

1985 MONTACARLO — Power steering, brakes, AM/FM cassette, locking wheel covers, 50,000 miles. Call 687-3763.

1983 MUSTANG GT — 5.0, 5 speed, new Creeps, Eagle GT's, Kenwood pull out, 19,200. \$2,800. Call 276-6217.

1983 NISSAN-STANZA — Five speed, manual transmission, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, 68,000 miles, engine well kept. \$2,800. Call 276-6217.

1985 NISSAN-SENTRA, XE, two door, blue, five speed, AM/FM, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,900. 698-4978.

1976 OLDSMOBILE — Toronado, very good shape, runs great, \$1200 or best offer. Must sell, leaving the state. Call 964-5833.

1983 PEUGOET STATION WAGON-4 cylinder diesel, auto, air, AM/FM 60,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,200. Call 277-8012 or 373-3344.

1977 PLYMOUTH-VOLARE — Wagon 84,000 miles. Good transportation. 6 cylinder, clean \$500. 687-4785.

1978 PONTIAC — SUNBIRD, red, vinyl top, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 78,000 miles. \$625. 685-0178.

1984 PONTIAC — Fire SE, Silver, fully equipped. \$5900 or best offer. 687-6010.

1985 PONTIAC-TRANS AM — Fully loaded, 7 tape, V6 305, fuel injection, automatic with WS 6 handling package. Power steering/breaks/windows, tilt wheel. AM/FM cassette. Best offer, 273-0043.

1977 PONTIACTrans Am-Manual transmission—Excellent running condition, new motor, transmission and clutch, new tires, radiator, air shocks & exhaust system, custom rims, am/fm radio. Asking \$2500. Call 686-2432 or 793-7464.

NEED-A-Disc-Jockey? Try Good-Vibrations! Affordable rates with a wide variety of music to suit all occasions. 241-4017.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-DOG — Black short haired male with up ears, medium size, in Union. Cannot be held. Call 486-0630 or 232-1572.

FOUND-Kay case on Wednesday, June 2 on Gregory Avenue, Union. Call 954-4451, after 5:30pm.

AUTO FOR SALE

RED-HOT! Bargain! Drug dealers' cars, books, plants, records, surplus. Your Area. Buyars Guide. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. 9-1448.

1983 SAAB Turbo, black with tan leather interior, loaded with extras, excellent condition. 49,000 miles, \$6,875. Call 564-8531, after 5pm.

1980 TERCEL Hatchback-5 speed, high-way miles, am/fm stereo tape, air conditioner, etc. Sporty red. \$1650 or best offer. Call 378-0891.

1983 TOYOTA — Corolla, 1.5 speed, 38,000 miles, excellent condition, air, AM/FM cassette, snows, Chapman lock. \$4100. Call 378-2855, evenings till 10 or weekdays.

1985 TOYOTA — Camry, LE, White, 4 door, a/c, automatic, stereo cassette, power sun roof, power steering, power brakes, 57,000. 273-4576.

1983 TOYOTA-Camry LE, black, automatic, fully loaded, 64,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8,000 FIRM. 851-9263.

1980 TOYOTA Corolla-2 door, hatchback, auto, air, am/fm stereo cassette, sunroof, garaged, 82k highway miles. \$2000. Call 687-4535, after 5pm.

CEMETERY PLOTS

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK

Colhosmano Gardens, Mausoleums. 6150 Sylvanwood Ave., Union. 686-4500

CHILD CARE

EVERYBODY — says I am an adorable 5-year-old little guy! Boy! Am I excited! I start kindergarten in Union in September! I forgot to tell you! I have a wheelchair because I have what grows up call Cerebral Palsy. Now, although women find me irresistible, I sure would like to find that special "Cousin" to help just me during my day in school! Are you looking for that special buddy, too? Call me at 245-2703 or 925-3659. I'd love to talk to you and tell you all about what being my "Cousin" would be like!! (Salary & Benefits).

LOVING — Experienced student or older woman needed to care for 2 year old in my Springfield home, weekdays, 15-20 hours per week. Flexible. 376-8829.

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

LOVING Mother-Will watch your children in my Fossilie Park home for the summer. Please call 241-7251.

MATURE — Responsible woman to care for 3 month infant in our Union home, 5 day week. Non smoker. Good references. 686-3342.

RESPONSIBLE — Loving person to care for my 2 year old girl in my Union home ONLY, non-smoker. Monday-Friday, 7:45am-2pm. Call 688-1031, after 6pm.

RESPONSIBLE-High School student to care for your child from 4 to 6pm. (Lives in Bantle Hill area, Union). Call after school hours, 686-9024 ask for Evelyn. References available.

RESPONSIBLE-Mother-Offering quality child care for your infant or toddler in my Bantle Hill Union home. Call Cathy, 964-0659.

WORKING Moms worried what to do with the kids this summer. Certified teacher will watch children in her home. Flexible hours. 685-3439.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-Large male shagphord/roslor mix, light color, friendly, about four years old. Vicinity of Union. Cannot hold. Call 488-0630 or 232-1572.

FOUND-Large brown puppy, mixed Pointe/Rottweiler type, Union Dog Warden. Call 688-8268.

FOUND-LHSA APSO — Male, vicinity of Suburban Golf Course, Union, probably lost a long time. 486-0230 or 232-1572.

PERSONALS

CEMETERY PLOTS

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK

Colhosmano Gardens, Mausoleums. 6150 Sylvanwood Ave., Union. 686-4500

CHILD CARE

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RESPONSIBLE — Loving person to care for my 2 year old girl in my Union home ONLY, non-smoker. Monday-Friday, 7:45am-2pm. Call 688-1031, after 6pm.

RESPONSIBLE-High School student to care for your child from 4 to 6pm. (Lives in Bantle Hill area, Union). Call after school hours, 686-9024 ask for Evelyn. References available.

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WORKING Moms worried what to do with the kids this summer. Certified teacher will watch children in her home. Flexible hours. 685-3439.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CERTIFIED-Reliable nurse's aide seeks position caring for sick or elderly, nights. Very good references. Call 374-8735.

EXPERIENCED — cleaning woman looking for home or office cleaning. Has references and own transportation. Call 354-5963.

HOUSE CLEANING — Dependable, trustworthy person will clean your home. References available. Call Cathy, 964-5765.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK — Livingston based office needs person for its computerized office. Some experience desired and a willingness to learn. Send letter or resume to: Classified Box 4452, County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083.

ACT NOW — Immediate opening for supervisors, House of Loyd, Combined party plan. Free kit. Will train. Advancement. Call 1-800-835-2246, ext. 299.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE — Customer Service for busy medical supply company. Minimum 1 year experience on CRT. Send resume to Lee Surgical Company, P.O. Box 1454, Union, NJ 07083, or call Theresa, 689-4833.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANCY/ADMINISTRATION/AUTOMATION

NOBODY UNDERSTANDS TEMPORARIES LIKE OLSTEN

AND THAT'S WHY OLSTEN OF UNION AND LINDEN IS RUNNING THIS SPECIAL BONUS PROGRAM. HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

IF YOU ARE AN EXPERIENCED WANG/DECMATE/MULTIMATE/DWA OPERATOR AND YOU QUALIFY AS AN OLSTEN OFFICE AUTOMATION TEMPORARY, YOU WILL RECEIVE \$50.00 WHEN YOU REGISTER AND ARE PLACED ON YOUR FIRST OLSTEN ASSIGNMENT. YOU WILL RECEIVE ANOTHER \$50.00 WHEN YOU COMPLETE YOUR ASSIGNMENT OR COMPLETE 4 WEEKS OF WORK, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST.

BRING THIS AD TO EITHER THE LINDEN OR UNION OFFICE AND START EARNING EXTRA MONEY NOW!

FOR OVER 38 YEARS TEMPORARIES have been our business.

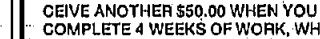
Whether you are looking to:

- Gain Experience
- Work a Flexible Schedule
- Earn Free W.P./P.C. Training
- Or Just Explore

NEW OPPORTUNITIES

LINDEN 486-4404

UNION 686-3262



The Working Solution

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 (602) 242-0650 or 877-4222.

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.O.E.M.F.H.V.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK — Livingston based office needs person for its computerized office. Some experience desired and a willingness to learn. Send letter or resume to: Classified Box 4452, County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083.

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ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE — Customer Service for busy medical supply company. Minimum 1 year experience on CRT. Send resume to Lee Surgical Company, P.O. Box 1454, Union, NJ 07083, or call Theresa, 689-4833.

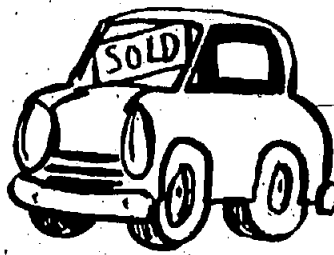
HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANCY/ADMINISTRATION/AUTOMATION

NOBODY UNDERSTANDS TEMPORARIES LIKE OLSTEN

AND THAT'S WHY OLST

"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 688-7700
Private Parties only - No dealers please

HELP WANTED

CREDIT
Financial company presently has immediate openings for individuals with a minimum of 6 months experience. Duties include loan processing, accounting, credit reports and credit reference check. We also need an individual with experience in loan packaging but experience in accounting and computer usage will qualify. All positions require excellent handwriting and telephone skills. Company presently located in Bloomfield but relocating to Union 089. Company paid benefits including profit sharing. For immediate consideration contact Mr. Rocca at 390-2230.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. FULL TIME
Full time position available in our platform area. Banking knowledge helpful, moderate typing, and good phone skills. Will train. Call Personnel Department, 688-9500.
UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
2003 Morris Ave., Union
E.O.E. M/F/H/V

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS.
The Star Ledger has only morning part time work. Starting Salary of \$100 plus car expenses and route profits. Fringe benefits include vision, dental, life insurance and vacations. Rapid increases in salary. Six days per week. Call 1-800-242-0850 or 677-4222.
CUSTOMER SERVICE: Must have good telephone personality and close relationship with customers. Some typing and figure work involved. If interested please call 365-1000 for appointment or apply in person to Superior Poly Bag, 1269 Central Avenue, Hillside, N.J.

DATA INPUT TERMINAL OPERATOR
A full time position is available Monday-Friday to operate numeric and alphabetic IBM Data Input Terminal to record accounting and statistical data from a variety of sources; select program needed to input data from a limited menu. Minimum of one year terminal operator experience preferred. Comprehensive benefits package offered. Please call Summit Medical Group at 277-8833.

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Part time for quality restorative practice. Near Saint Barnabas. Join our pleasant staff. Call 788-4420.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Wanted for busy quality private practice in Kenilworth. Must be experienced. Excellent salary, benefits & staff. 276-6652.

DENTAL-Receptionist/Office Manager - Full time position for capable individual. Dental experience preferred but not required. Must have excellent interpersonal skills for small but growing office in Union. Call 851-9100.

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

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

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

HELP WANTED

TRIP DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP
SPRINGFIELD DUNKIN' DONUTS
AT 101 ROUTE #22
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
OPPORTUNITIES NOW WITH THE WORLD'S LEADING CHAIN OF COFFEE AND DONUT SHOPS

BENEFITS
- CAREER TRAINING PROGRAM
- PAID VACATIONS
- UNIFORMS
- REGULAR EVALUATIONS
- PAY STRUCTURE A LEADER IN INDUSTRY
- WE BELIEVE IN PROMOTION FROM WITHIN
- FLEXIBLE WORKING HOURS

WE ACCOMMODATE MOTHER'S HOUR'S 3 TO 4 HOURS PER DAY (NIGHTS) OR 3 OR 4 NIGHTS PER WEEK

DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.

101 ROUTE #22, SPRINGFIELD
201-564-9358

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

EARN \$400-\$1,200 PT or \$2,000-\$5,000 FT
No Experience Necessary
688-1384
(9 AM - 9 PM)

EDUCATIONAL - Researcher, typist, filing. Good grammar skills necessary. Four hours a day, two days a week. Salary commensurate with ability. 564-9532.

ELECTRONIC - Parts checker needed. Full time. Divorced duties. Pleasant surroundings, pleasant phone voice a must. Call 688-5757.

EYE DOCTORS OFFICE
General office duties in pleasant professional surroundings. Work with patients. Interesting. Call Dr. Donald Horsh, 763-2020.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL
FULL TIME - Experience or training to weather cool building exterior, good pay, fringes & advancement. 464-3776.
FULL TIME/Part time sales for childrens clothing store in Union Center. Experience preferred. Holms, 1035 Stuyvesant Ave., Call 686-4027.

GALGUY FRIDAY FLEXIBLE HOURS FULL OR PART TIME
Busy Kenilworth office seeks bright person for diversified clerical duties. Call Mrs. Banker, 241-2500.

FULL TIME SUMMER OR YEAR ROUND ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE ALSO PART TIME & HALF SHIFTS
- CASHIERS
- STOCK HELP
MAPLEWOOD VICINITY
CALL DARLENE FOR APPOINTMENT
371-7600

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Positions available. Order Picker, Stock Person and Truck Driver needed. Busy warehouse on Livingston/Nowark border. Monday-Friday call time, 1000+ benefits. Call Jodi, 366-0335.

GET PAID - For reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE-83020, 161 South Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60142.
GET PAID - For reading books! \$400.00 per title. Write: PASE-83020, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60142.

HELP WANTED

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

NEW & USED
Body & Fender Parts Available at

HELP WANTED

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

HANDY WORKER - For firm in Union. Easy work. Good pay. Flexible hours. Either student or retiree. Call 688-4896.

DO YOU NEED A HEALTH AIDE OR A COMPANION?
For exclusive home care service from a carefully selected group of experienced and competent health aides. Call DORSON HOME CARE SERVICING, 270-5249. Open Saturdays. Licensed and bonded.

INSURANCE - Seeking credit and collection person. Experience in all phases of insurance agency, billing and collection procedures. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Send full resume to P.O. Box 400, Kenilworth, New Jersey 07033.

JANITORIAL
Part time office building cleaners, 6-9pm. Westfield area.
Call 675-2544.

L.P.N./R.N. - Position available for night shift office. Will train. Excellent salary and benefits. Full or part time. Call 688-1330.

MAIL DEPARTMENT PUBLISHING FIRM
Job includes typing and sacking sorted mail and learning to operate the inserter as well as a variety of other mailroom duties. Applicant must be at least 18 years of age and able to lift 40 lbs. Hours are 8:30 - 4:30. Located in Clark. Clean working environment and excellent benefits. Call 382-3450. E.O.E. M.F.

MAIL DEPARTMENT Publishing Firm
Job includes sorting mail and learning to load the inserter, as well as a variety of other mailroom duties. Applicants must be located in Clark. Clean working environment and excellent benefits. Call 382-3450. E.O.E. M.F.

MAINTENANCE - Full and part time positions are available in our Health Care Facility. For more information please call The Summit Medical Group, 277-8833

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Experienced only, part time, knowledge of X-Ray, EKG & Laboratory. Excellent salary. Please call 688-0909.

MEDICAL - Part Time - office in Union. Duties include typing. Previous experience with computers and insurance forms. Flexible hours. Nights and weekends. 964-6600, 9 AM - 4 PM.

MEDICAL-RECEPTIONISTS/ASSISTANTS - Full and part time for busy Millburn Ophthalmology office. Weekdays only. Good salary for right person. Call 467-1810.

MODEL'S NEEDED CHILDREN ONLY 3 MONTHS/7 YEARS
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 how Jersey's largest children's agency interviews now being held. 892-0168.

NATIONAL CASTING NETWORK
15 Gloria Lane Fairfield, N.J.

HELP WANTED

Join A Company With Landmark Achievements In The Aerospace Industry

JOB FAIR-OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JUNE 12th, 9:30 AM-2:30 PM
If you see your job listed below, we would like to speak with YOU to make it easy and convenient, we are opening our doors on SUNDAY, JUNE 12th at 9:30 AM.
If you can't join us, please call and talk to us about our present opportunities.

- OPERATIONS**
- Production Engineering Manager
 - Production Engineer (Tool Design)
 - Overhaul & Repair Supervisor
 - Shipping & Receiving Supervisor
 - Materials Manager
 - Master Scheduler
 - General Manufacturing Help (1st Shift)

- ADMINISTRATION**
- Human Resources Administrator
 - Clerical Support

BREEZE-EASTERN TransTechnology
201-686-4000
700 Liberty Avenue Union, New Jersey 07083
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

MEDICAL RECORDS OPPORTUNITIES

- We are now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities.
- File Clerk - PT - One Eve per Week - 11 PM - 7 AM**
 - Mail Courier - PT**
 - Medical Records Clerk-Typist - FT**
 - Medical Records File Clerks - PT - One Eve per Week - 11 PM - 7 AM / PT Eves**
 - Medical Transcriptionist - PT**
- We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8833.
- Summit Medical Group, P.A.**
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

NURSE - Ophthalmic technician for Millburn Ophthalmology office. Weekdays only, no nights. Good starting salary for right person. Call 467-1810.

OFFICE - Typing and clerical duties. Small company in Kenilworth. Senior citizens welcome. 276-7170.

PART TIME HOMEMAKERS
Earn Extra Money Moonlighting call Inset Black-White Summer High Fashion Laundry. No investments. High Profit. Free Sample Call: 684-0150.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL SECRETARIES
Cardiology Special Hematology
Use your secretarial agility in a fast-paced professional role

Join the Secretarial Staff at SAINT MICHAEL'S in Newark and take on challenging responsibilities that will further your professional skills. At our 411-bed teaching affiliated medical center, your ability to coordinate departmental activities in a fast-paced environment will lead to outstanding recognition and rewards.

These positions require excellent organizational and typing abilities, a strong orientation to detail, a knowledge of medical terminology and the precise and professional manner required to deal with a staff of medical professionals. The Special Hematology position requires that you have proficiency with an IBM PC.

At our conveniently located Essex County facility near several major highways and public transportation we provide a starting salary commensurate with any other in the Health Care community. Benefits are outstanding and growth potential is excellent.

For further information, please send resume or call Personnel Recruiter (201) 877-5454

Saint Michael's Medical Center
268 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
Newark, New Jersey 07102
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

MEDICAL/TECHNICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Available in our expanding modern Group Practice Facility for the following positions:

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST - CHEMISTRY
Monday - Saturday, 8:30 - 5 PM (day off during week). Must be ASCP registered or eligible.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST - HEMATOLOGY
Monday - Saturday, 8:30 - 5 PM (day off during week). Must be ASCP registered or eligible.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Monday - Friday, 8:30 - 5 PM. Must be ARRT registered or eligible.

CARDIOLOGY TECHNICIAN
Monday-Saturday, (day off during week). ECG's, pacemaker checks, stress tests.

OPHTHALMOLOGY TECHNICIAN
Monday - Saturday, (day off during week). Instruct patients in the care and use of contact lenses.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECHNICIAN - PT
Monday - Friday, late afternoons to early evenings. MUGA, Thallium, stress tests.

Competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits package with most positions. We are located in suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. For more information please call Personnel at: 277-8833.

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

Small Ads... Big Results! **CLASSIFIED ADS!**

ORANGE LAYOFF SEARCHERS... WEST ORANGE... HOUSE SALE... HANDYMAN, GENERAL REPAIR... PROSPECT ST... NEW & USED... Body & Fender parts Available at

Small Ads... Big Results! **CLASSIFIED ADS!**

WEST ORANGE... HOUSE SALE... HANDYMAN, GENERAL REPAIR... PROSPECT ST... NEW & USED... Body & Fender Parts Available at

HELP WANTED

PART TIME
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
ALSO HALF DAYS/NIGHTS
SUMMER OR YEAR ROUND
ALSO FULL TIME
• CHAS CASHIERS
• STOCK HELP
MAPLEWOOD VICINITY
CALL DARLENE
FOR APPOINTMENT
371-7600

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 solve solicitors to use various incentives to assist their efforts. Call Mark Cornwall at 686-7700, Ext. 23, or drop by our office located at 1201 Shuyesant Ave., Union, between-the hours of 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday to fill out an application.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST
Are you interested in becoming part of a team whose primary objective is to provide quality patient care? A challenging full time position is available in our Cardiology Department which offers diversified responsibilities in dealing directly with physicians, patients and hospitals. Excellent company paid benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested, please call Personnel at 277-8833.

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

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST - LABORATORY
A full time position is available Monday - Friday in the Laboratory of our Group Practice Facility. Should have adequate typing skills. Excellent company paid benefits package. Please call Personnel at 277-8833.

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

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST - UROLOGY
Full time position available in busy Urologist's Office. Knowledge of Medicare and medical terms preferred. Department offers diverse responsibilities in dealing directly with physicians, patients, and hospitals. Excellent company paid benefits package; salary commensurate with experience. Please call Personnel at 277-8833.

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

HELP WANTED

PROOF OPERATOR
Full time position available. Some experience a plus. Will train. If interested call Personnel Department, 686-9500.

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

HELP WANTED

PSYCHOLOGIST
East Jersey State Prison is seeking a clinical psychologist to do evaluations and therapy with the adult male inmate population. Proven program with clinical internship plus 2 yrs. related exp. or MA plus clinical psychology internship and 3 yrs. exp. Excellent benefit program.
CALL MS. HERUD
DIRECTOR OF PSYCHOLOGY
at
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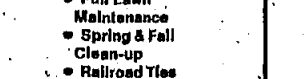
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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Bring the 'camp kitchen'

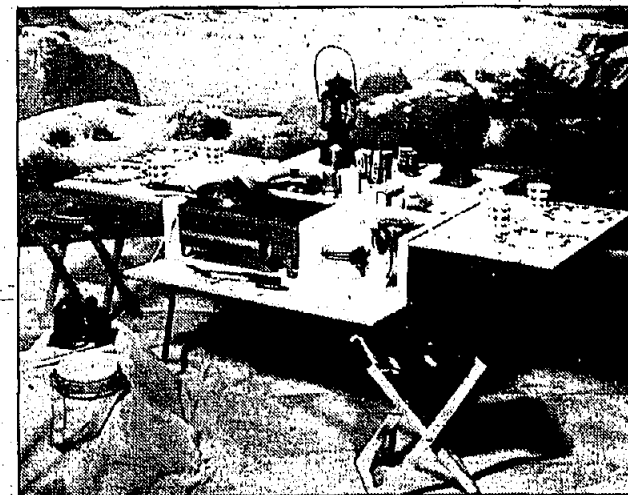
This versatile camp kitchen is the ideal traveling companion because of the numerous benefits it has to offer. There are compart-

ments for your cooking utensils, canned goods, and food containers, plus a convenient place for your camp stove — almost every-

thing but the proverbial kitchen sink. And when you leave your campsite to enjoy the surroundings, just close it back up to keep food items safe from those furry little four-legged visitors.

The top can be left open to make a dining table for as many as six people, with food and supplies within easy reach. Handles on each end make it easy to carry. And, since the principal material is plywood, it's strong yet light. The unit folds down to compact size only 28 inches wide by 39 inches long by 9 inches high. Our step-by-step pattern also shows how to make the folding camp stools.

To obtain the Camp Kitchen, Pattern No.336, send \$2.95. Outing Packet, No.551, contains 6 projects ranging from a picnic basket to a car bike rack (but not No.336), all for \$6.50. Both prices include postage and hand-



THIS CAMP KITCHEN is the perfect piece of equipment to take along on your travels this summer.

ling! Also available is our Send check or money order to Patterns For Better Living catalog, picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects...\$3.95. County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409-2383.

Rosenbluth is honored

Sol Rosenbluth, president of Real Estate Marketing Services Inc., was recently honored by the New Jersey Builders Association as Associate Member of the Quarter.

Making the announcement, Harold Doering, NJBA vice president of associate affairs, said, "An NJBA member for only three years, Sol's contributions have been outstanding. He effectively represents NJBA's commitment to service and education within the shelter industry, especially in those areas where NJBA and the community work together to benefit young people."

After establishing the Builders Association of Northern New Jersey Scholarship Fund for area students pursuing higher education in construction related courses, Rosenbluth and his committee raised three times the necessary funds so that two scholarships will be presented in June 1988.

An NJBA director, Rosenbluth was instrumental in increasing associate membership on the NJBA board of directors. He also chairs a sub-committee to bring in non-dues income, and serves on the legislative committee.

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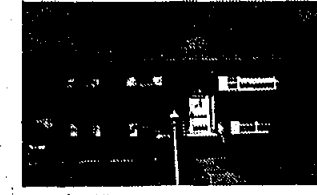
HILLSIDE \$135,000
4 BR, large fenced-in yard (UN1768)
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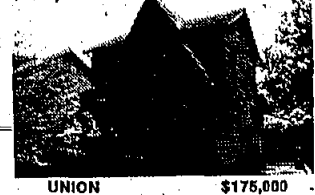
HILLSIDE \$138,900
3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, quiet area (UN1859)
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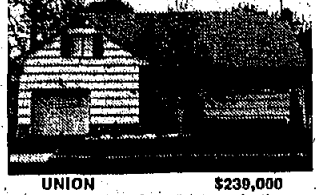
LINDEN \$215,000
Sunnydale, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, more! (UN1702)
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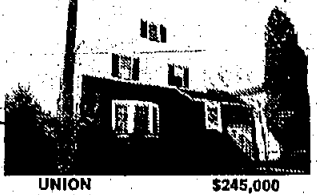
SCOTCH PLAINS \$224,000
4 BR, convenient location! (UN1705)
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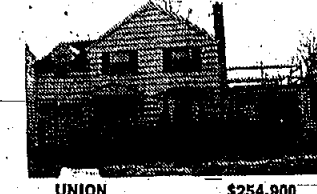
UNION \$175,000
Charming Connecticut Farm 3 BR (UN1765)
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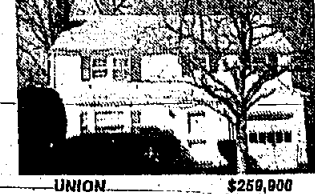
UNION \$230,000
Custom interior, 4 BR, 2 baths (UN1743)
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CALL 887-5050



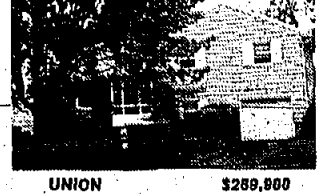
UNION \$245,000
YOUNGLEY AREA, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BATHS, FR (UN1707)
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UNION \$254,000
Move-in condition, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths (UN1701)
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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Solutions for first-time home buyers

Making the American dream of home ownership come true for first-time buyers has led to financial innovation by mortgage lenders and real estate professionals as they search for creative solutions to an affordability crisis.

In the 20th anniversary issue of Real Estate Today, the official publication of the National Association of Realtors, the editors take a look back at the evolution of modern mortgage finance in "The Money Behind the American Dream."

"Twenty years ago, interest rates had already begun a steady climb from the postwar norms of 4-6 percent; and to salespeople looking for buyers, it was apparent that the old system was changing. The higher interest rates climbed, the fewer people there were who could afford to buy a home. Some changes were clearly in order," according to the authors.

The real estate business headed into rough times, with major recessions in 1969 and 1973-75. The first was so severe that it inspired the Emergency Home Finance Act in 1970, which created the modern secondary mortgage market.

Real Estate Today reported the trend toward seller financing as early as 1969. At the time, they noted "that a well-designed transaction involving seller financing could net the seller more money than a transaction in which the buyer financed through the Federal Housing Administration, Veterans Administration, or in a conventional loan."

The rise of the low down payment, conventional mortgage, along with the availability of private mortgage insurance, eased financing problems and made housing affordable for many first-time buyers.

Meanwhile, however, real estate prices climbed, and interest

rates skyrocketed in the early '80s. Mortgage loan activity plummeted.

Lenders urgently sought new mortgage products to bring back their lost business. The search for creative financing began in earnest. Housing was in a deep recession in 1980, with mortgage rates peaking in 1982 at about 17 percent. Desperate actions, including some experimental financing techniques that proved harmful, such as negative amortization, were creating problems in mortgage finance.

In 1980, the editors of the magazine reported on renegotiable and variable-rate mortgage (VRM) instruments. VRMs were being offered in California by state lenders in the mid-1970s. They were predecessors of today's adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs).

By 1985, a Realtor task force on ARMs was developing guidelines and publishing educational

materials about the new financing options. Standardized ARMs gave some relief to buyers seeking lower interest rates.

The editors note that "eventually, rates went back down." "Although the creative financing option may not be for everyone, it has made home ownership accessible to more and more people. The fixed-rate mortgage is still in service, too, but with a new twist: When lenders originate fixed-rate loans, they don't hold on to them;

they sell the loans — and their long-term interest rate risks — to the secondary mortgage market." The securitization of mortgages is one of the most innovative aspects of modern real estate finance.

In looking to the future, the Real Estate Today editors are optimistic. "Real estate finance will continue to be a vital part of the economy. In 1985, the number of mortgage loans closed reached a record high.

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DEGNAN & BOYLE
THE SON OF A GENTLEMAN

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Insurance shopping can save money

Home owners can save several hundred dollars by comparison shopping for their insurance, according to state Insurance Commissioner Kenneth D. Merin.

In a comparison survey of home owners' premiums, completed by the department in 22 locations throughout the state, ranges for the same coverage differed by almost \$650 in some instances.

In comparison shopping, however, price should not be the only factor, said Merin. Service, professionalism of the agent, claims handling, the company's financial condition and the reputation of the agent and company should also be considered.

Prices in the comparison guide were based upon a typical home owner's policy which covers all risks for the structure, but only named perils for loss or damage to personal property.

The house was a wooden structure built in 1980 and was insured

at \$110,000. Distance from fire hydrants and fire stations is a major rating factor in home owner's insurance. The hypothetical property used in the guide was located 1,000 feet from a fire hydrant.

The policy carried a \$250 deductible and was written on a replacement cost basis which provides the exact cost to replace the structure or contents, in most cases.

The policy also provides cover-

age for \$100,000 of personal liability and medical payments of \$1,000. The house is equipped with a smoke detector.

Localities were chosen to provide a mix of rural, suburban and urban areas of the state. Rates in most urban areas are similar for similar properties throughout the state. At least one location from each county is represented.

This guide is the department's initial comparison of home owner's insurance premiums. The

department intends to build on this comparison by adopting a regulation requiring insurance companies to report premium data on an annual basis starting in 1989.

The highest average premium in the locations surveyed was \$378 in the Atlantic City area. The lowest average premium was \$317 in Morristown.

The survey included prices from 157 separate companies. These prices will differ from an

individual's premium depending on numerous rating factors, including the age of the house, proximity to a fire hydrant, type of construction, value of the property, etc. The price comparison is intended only as a guide and should not be considered an endorsement by the Department of Insurance of any insurance company.

The department is making copies of the guide available through regional libraries.

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1055 Woolley Avenue	
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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Transactions

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712 Pinehurst Court \$160,000
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Buyer: Arthur Manno
279 Phillips Terrace \$147,000
Seller: Stella Peldmas
Buyer: Richard G. McGeehan and Patricia Nigro
410 Orchard Meadows Drive \$167,000
Seller: Carter Dev. Co. Inc.
Buyer: Kenneth Schmalz and John Boucher
2190 Halmoral Ave. \$155,000
Seller: Nina Lemansky and Bobbett Jascor
Buyer: Kenneth and Mary Petzinger
828 Hemlock Road \$150,000
Seller: Elizabeth A. Blackwell
Buyer: Zoran and Mirjana Kristo
1833 Quakey Way \$192,500
Seller: Victoria Wiatr
Buyer: Frank and Mary Manco
323 Oregon St. \$78,000
Seller: Lawton C. Johnson
Buyer: Lenard and Sandra Horton
686 Fairfield Way \$217,000
Seller: Harold and Avery Ann Vaughan
Buyer: Ali and Merome Gijidja
1084 Liberty Ave. \$205,000
Seller: George and Helen Hellbrom
Buyer: Llubben Topchev
2305 Halsey St. \$246,000
Seller: Claridge Commons, Inc.
Buyer: Nestor and Cecilia Vasquez
1559-1561 Brunet Ave. \$169,900
Seller: Edgebrook Development Group, Inc.
Buyer: John Peromba and Nancy Tedesco
1710 Van Ness Terrace \$205,000
Seller: Vincent and Grace Rappa
Buyer: Prabodh and Kusum Ajmani
491 Ellen St. \$163,500
Seller: Herbert and Doretha Case
Buyer: Stephen Sholander and Deborah Formuto
302 Oswald Place \$125,000
Seller: James A. Grey
Buyer: Anthony and Diane Atwell

Springfield

2727 Summit Terrace \$145,000
Seller: Mary Ann Haskell
Buyer: Louis A. Gazzo
1190 West St. George Ave. \$115,000
Seller: Debra Simko
Buyer: John Mato and Maria Cunha
19 East Linden Ave. \$115,000
Seller: Thomas and Barbara Haluszczak
Buyer: Jacob and Jacqueline Li
326 Fernwood Terrace \$158,000
Seller: James Masceuk
Buyer: Thomas and Ivona Treacy

Linden

512 Huson St. \$160,800
Seller: Steven and David Bernhart
Buyer: Glenn C. Eng
161 Edgar Road \$138,000
Seller: Gary and Marcia Gantz
Buyer: Linda Wyle and Marjorie Adams
215 Garfield St. \$156,000
Seller: Eduardo and Yelene Garcia
Buyer: Rafael and Hilda Hernandez
16 Pallant Ave. \$152,500
Seller: James and Alida Thor
Buyer: Carlos and Mercedes Badillo

Roselle Park

622 Maplewood Ave. \$275,600
Seller: Willie and Charlotte Addie
Buyer: Domenico and Antoinetta Manginelli
112 West Roselle Ave. \$155,000
Seller: Miles and Sandy Davis
Buyer: Thomas and Marci Ann Filippone

Roselle

127 West Third Ave. \$135,000
Seller: Luis and Lucilio Ortiz

Did you know?

Sales of new single-family homes are expected to total 655,000 units for 1988, dropping 2.8 percent from the 674,000-unit total expected for this year.

The median existing single-family home price is expected to be \$89,200 for 1988, rising 5.1 percent from the projected 1987 median of \$84,900 for previously owned single-family homes.

The median new single-family home price probably will be about \$109,200 for 1988, up 5.1 percent from the projected 1987 median of \$103,900 for new single-family homes.

Buyer: Ramos Ruiz and Alex Gonzalez
788 East Third Ave. \$180,000
Seller: Patrick Caffrey
Buyer: Michael and Susan Krishburg
118 Clark St. \$129,000
Seller: James and Deborah Work
Buyer: Johnny and Desiree Manboth
270 Columbus Ave. \$33,000
Seller: Mercedes B. Gorecki
Buyer: Pasquale Richichi and Rocco Farrell
14 Colonial Road \$130,000
Seller: Petrus and Rosalee Cobbart
Buyer: Michael J. Murray

Springfield

580 South Springfield Ave. \$152,500
Seller: Michael and Diane Stadler
Buyer: Alan and Mary Margulies
15 Dayton Court \$180,000
Seller: Frederick Emmel
Buyer: D. Scott and Ferebe Conchar

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Buyer: Alan and Mary Margulies
15 Dayton Court \$180,000
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