

# Congratulations graduates

# Springfield Leader

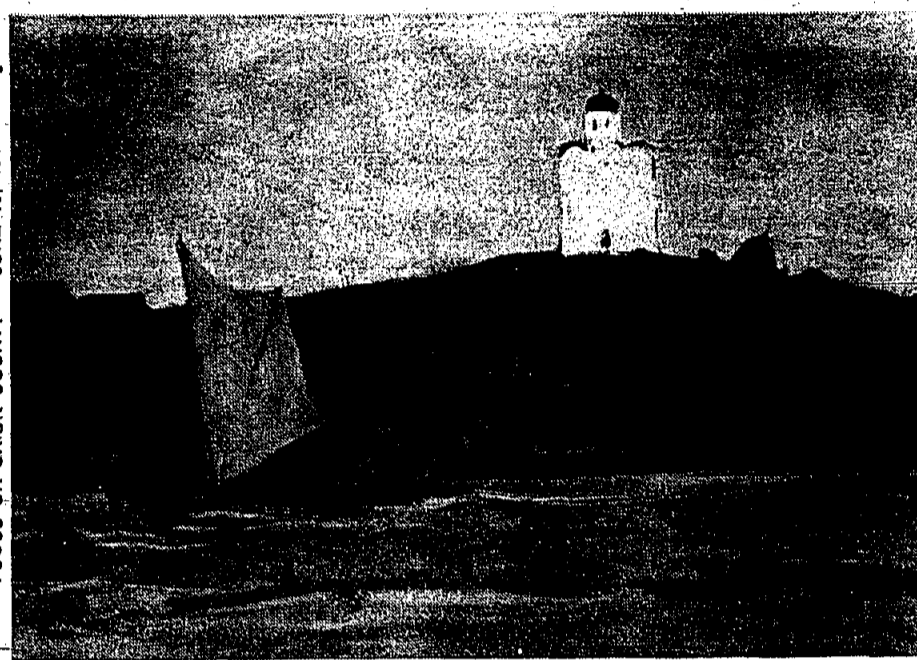
County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, June 23, 1988—2\*

Two sections

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FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY — JUNE 16, 1988 — Page 28



**'ON THE VOLKHOV, 1965'** — This painting is part of an art exhibition of 200 paintings and illustrations titled "Three Soviet Artists," which will be displayed in the Ellarslie, the Trenton city museum in Cadwalader Park Saturday through July 20. The gift from Moscow to the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa., has been touring the United States, and is now making its final stop in Trenton.



**ANCIENT CHINESE JUG** — Western Han Dynasty, first century B.C., earthenware with painted decoration is on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, from the Charlotte C. and John C. Weber Collection, a promised gift of Charlotte C. and John C. Weber. It is a permanent installation of the Webers Galleries for ancient Chinese arts.

## Mosquitoes can be bad

Mosquitoes...they're one of the constants of summer. Unfortunately, they can be more than just an annoyance; they can carry disease. For Americans, the risk of contracting a disease from an infected mosquito is increasing, due to a new insect invader — the Asian tiger mosquito.

"The Asian tiger mosquito is dangerous because it can transmit a variety of diseases to humans," says Dr. Roger Grothaus, medical entomologist, who heads the OPI Biting Insect Research Team in Racine, Wis. "This new mosquito makes protecting yourself from insect bites more important than ever this summer."

The mosquito, which is named for the black and white stripes on its body, apparently slipped through customs in a shipment of used imported tires in 1965. Since then it has established itself in 17 states in the South and Midwest.

According to Grothaus, the insect has the potential to spread throughout the United States, including dengue fever and La Crosse encephalitis.

Dengue fever causes severe joint problems and even arthritis. La Crosse encephalitis attacks children under 16 and can cause retardation and, occasionally, death.

To make matters worse, the Asian tiger mosquito is an aggressive biter and seeks meals throughout the day, rather than just at dawn and dusk as other mosquitoes do.

"A measure of precaution against mosquito bites is always a good idea," says Grothaus. He offers the following tips to outdoor lovers.

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## Good luck grads

MEMORIES of their school days won't fade too fast for friends like Jeff Stetler and Amy Stewart, at right, and at left, Mancil-Lammer and Laine Levine. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School graduated 230 students on Thursday.

## Fireworks display is 'best yet'

Plans are under way to hold Springfield's annual Fourth of July fireworks display. This year's display will be the biggest ever staged in the township. The fireworks will be held on Monday night, July 4, at Meisel Field in Springfield. The gates will open at 7 p.m. and the fireworks will start at dusk.

Committee co-chairman Scott Seidel said in the event of inclement weather the fireworks display will be held on the next clear night. People may bring chairs and blankets to sit on, however, no alcoholic beverages are permitted on the field.

The Office of Emergency Management, headed by Coordinator John Cotage, has served as the Fourth of July Committee for the past 10 years. The Greater State Fireworks Company of Millington, world champions in International Fireworks competition, will once again provide the display.

This year Caterhosts, under the same ownership as the Tower Steak House, will be on the field to provide hot and cold food and beverages before and during the display. Cotage noted that the Fourth of July Committee was pleased to have an organization such as Caterhosts, with a 40-year tradition of fine service in the area, participate in this year's program.

A \$2 per person donation will be collected at the gates to help pay for the cost of the display. Seidel stated the cost of having the fireworks is funded by the gate collections and a mailing to local businesses and organizations requesting donations.

The township contributes a percentage of the total cost. Cotage noted that the fireworks is not a money-making operation. "Our goal is to collect enough from the gates and the mailing to break even."

"Should we fall short of our break-even point, we probably will not be able to continue having the fireworks," he said. Anyone interested in supporting the fireworks can send their donations to the Fourth of July Committee, Municipal Building, Springfield, 07084.

Assisting Emergency Management at Meisel Field on the Fourth are the Jewish War Veterans - Elfin Unger Post 273, the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, the Springfield First Aid Squad and the Communications and Auxiliary Police units, both Divisions of Emergency Management. Fencing around the field is supplied by the Township Road Department.



Photos by Joe Long

## Young Astronauts Club takes off

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. A half-pint milk container with an egg in it and a parachute-like plastic bag attachment flutters down from the roof of Gaudineer School and five youngsters pounce on it.

The milk carton is a type of lunar space capsule simulating a landing in the middle of the ocean and the egg inside is supposed to be an astronaut; the youngsters belong to Jack Willard's fifth- and sixth-grade Math and Science Young Astronauts Club.

"I was scared when I dropped the egg from the roof," exclaimed an eager Steve Greenwood, "but I was glad when it landed on the ground safely."

The egg survived and the students got an understanding about the dynamics of making a spacecraft land softly on the water after it has descended through the earth's atmosphere.

The 2-year-old Math and Science Astronaut Club came into existence at the urging of Seth Eisen, a now eighth-grader at the Gaudineer Middle School, who recently attended the NASA training ground for American astronauts. He attended a week-long camp for boys his age called Space Camp.

The club is a member of the nationally associated Young Astronaut Organization, and receives its literature on a regular basis.

The dozen or so members have participated in several challenging activities.

They have investigated what it would be like to assemble an outer

space station. Assembling straws in a prescribed way, the students were able to grasp the idea behind such a construction.

The students learned to use a gyroscope, an instrument which astro-

navts use as a kind of three-dimensional compass — measuring north, south, east, west and upside down.

The fifth- and sixth-graders meet every other week after school.



Photo by DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

**FUTURE ASTRONAUTS?** — Members of the fifth- and sixth-grade Math and Science Young Astronaut Club enjoy a discussion with Space Camp graduate Seth Eisen. From left are Steven Greenwood, Carlo Alberti, Shih-Ning Liaw, Brian Luper and Eisen.

## Site approval given to apartments

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. The construction of a 10-unit luxury apartment complex on Moonshine Avenue received preliminary site plan approval from the Springfield Board of Adjustment Tuesday night.

Richard Thuring, an attorney and third part principal of the proposed Ballrusol Estates was successful in obtaining the approval after being questioned by members of the board and a handful of township citizens. Thuring's firm, GTP Associates, plans to build the estate on a 1.5 acre parcel of land located at 721 Moon-

shine Avenue just past Hillside Avenue heading in the direction of Route 22.

"Two-thirds of the land to be used for the estate has been a vacant lot for over 15 years, and one-third of it will be built on what is presently La Petite bakery," Thuring said.

The board has been grappling with the proposal for more than a year. The expert testimony of Springfield Township Planner Elizabeth McKenzie is credited with getting the board off the fence of indecision.

Final approval hinges on certain conditions set forth by the board including cooperation by the Razian

Valley Sowago Authority in setting up proper sanitation measures for the estates.

The next Board of Adjustment meeting is scheduled for July 19.

## Mt. Laurel is topic at League meeting

Springfield League of Women Voters will hold its next meeting June 30, 8 p.m. The topic is "Meeting Springfield's Mount Laurel obligation of providing 300 low- and moderate-income housing units by 1993."

State law requires each municipality to adopt a plan by Aug. 1 for providing the mandated number of low- and moderate-income housing units.

The League will present information on the development of the law following the Mt. Laurel Supreme Court decisions, how Springfield's obligation of 300 housing units was arrived at, and the options available for compliance, including Regional Contribution Agreements.

The members of the Mt. Laurel Committee are: Beatrice Lovidow, John Tomiano, Marek Forman, Ruth Weisman, Dawn Clarke and Morris Stenborg. The public is invited to attend. Further information can be obtained by calling 467-8278.

## Student art work stolen

While preparing for the recent elementary school art show, Art Teacher Marilyn Schneider discovered three art figures from last year's show were missing from a storeroom in the Springfield Library.

Schneider is asking the culprit to return the Paris craft art anonymously, in paper bags to the Springfield Public Library or to any public school in town. "No questions will be asked — we just want to get the work back into the hands of my students who lost their projects after laboring with all their heart for six months," said Schneider.

Residents are asked to be on the alert for a blue and yellow Paris craft bear, a grey swan with red and blue circles and a lavender dragon all about a foot high.

## Pool bash set for July 2

The Springfield Municipal Pool's 25th anniversary will be celebrated with a dance the evening of July 2 at the pool.

The dance, for adults only, will kick off at 7:30 p.m. and will feature a buffet dinner catered by the Campus Sub Shop, beverages and desserts, and a disc jockey to provide entertainment. The pool grounds will be lit up for decoration.

Admission is \$5 per person. All Springfielders are invited. Rainedate is July 3.

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## Classified ads

Effective immediately the telephone number for the Classified Department at County Leader Newspapers is 763-9411.



# Editorial

## Join the fight

Toxic waste, hazardous waste, solid waste — no matter what it's called, it's probably produced, disposed of or compacted in Linden, a city once considered the industrial hub of Union County, but fast becoming the garbage capital of the state.

So what difference will it make if a little more garbage, in the form of hazardous waste, starts coming into this community? A big difference. It could affect the very future of not only the city, but surrounding communities.

Industrialists argue that residents shouldn't complain about garbage; after all, they've reaped the benefits of a healthy industrial and economic base for decades. Residents, on the other hand, are fed up with breathing air contaminated with chemicals, smelling noxious fumes every time they step out of the house and watching clouds of brown haze float by as they sit in their yards. They'd like to keep the environment safe for their children and grandchildren, many of whom are already heading for greener pastures.

So residents are starting to fight back, especially against the latest intrusion on their environment — a possible proposal to site a hazardous waste incinerator on property owned by the GAF Corp. in Linden, which is just a stone's throw from the other 20 communities in the county and adjacent to several Middlesex County communities.

They've had balloon launches and car caravans; a citizens' group has been formed with residents of Staten Island, just across the Arthur Kill from Linden; state legislators are attempting to pass legislation that would tighten regulations on siting hazardous waste incinerators and the county Board of Chosen Freeholders has offered its support, and perhaps, even financial assistance, in Linden's effort to prevent construction of the incinerator.

But little help has been forthcoming from other communities in the county. No one wants a hazardous waste incinerator in his own backyard, no matter how clean and safe it's supposed to be. But put it in a neighbor's yard and everyone is suddenly quiet about the problem.

That's a shame. Hazardous waste traveling from the entire state will pass through many communities, several in Union County, on its way to the state-of-the-art incinerator GAF says it will build on its property at the end of Wood Avenue.

The location is in close proximity to the New Jersey Turnpike, the state's most heavily traveled highway and near Routes 1 and 9 and the Arthur Kill.

There's no guarantee that some of the estimated 75,000 tons a year of hazardous material headed for Linden under terms of the proposal won't be spilled or emitted in some way while on its way to the incinerator.

Smoke from the incinerator, which could be hazardous, could escape to all parts of the atmosphere, depending on which way the wind is blowing.

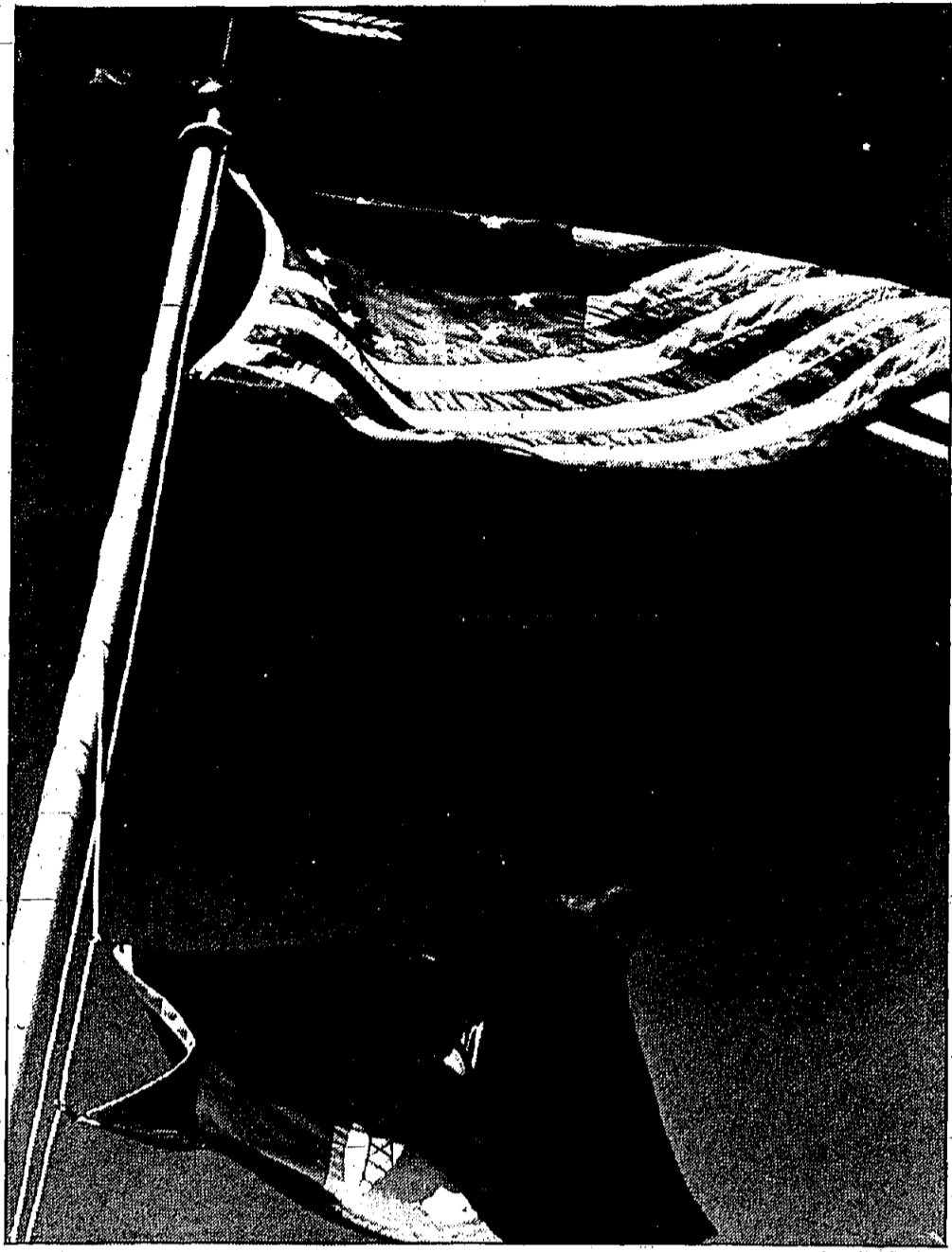
Industry has been good to Union County, but much of its property has been turned into wasteland. Many economists are hoping the area can be revitalized, a concept that can be accomplished only if growth is encouraged.

Every time garbage is directed into a municipality, the wasteland grows, stifling business and economic growth. Few business people want to locate in an area people are trying to avoid.

There are other less densely populated areas in New Jersey which would be more suitable as hosts for a hazardous waste incinerator. Why not site it in one of those locations? Linden may only be a small part of Union County, but its deterioration could spread quickly to its neighbors.

People from throughout the county, most of whom have also enjoyed the benefits of industry through jobs and lower taxes, should join their Linden neighbors in fighting the incinerator. It could be the beginning of a cooperative effort to revitalize the entire county.

# Commentary



SO PROUDLY they fly. Both the American flag and the POW/MIA flag fly proudly at Town Square.

Photo by Joe Long

## Letters to the Editor

### VFW commander rapped on flag dedication

I am writing in reference to the recent problems transpiring from the Springfield Jewish War Veterans June 5th POW/MIA Flag Raising Ceremony. Numerous veterans have sent me copies of the Springfield Leader's reporting of it and the subsequent battle between the JWW and the commander of the Springfield VFW. VFW Commander Thomas Beirne seems to have politicized a rather honorable event that takes place each week all over our nation. It is unfortunate to say the least! I question what he was possibly thinking. Commander Beirne does not understand that POW/MIA Flag Raising Ceremonies were born out of the National League of POW/MIA Families public awareness program and to facilitate all Americans to pay tribute to those unaccounted for on a regular basis. Commander Beirne must understand that the families have for years stood alone when this country chose to forget about the Vietnam War end, thus, our POW/MIAs. As an organization, the POW/MIA flag-raising ceremony, adopted by thousands of Americans and almost all veterans' organizations, has been a staple in the high visibility of the issue in recent years. To many Americans, any negativity shown raising the POW/MIA flag is now a sacred symbol of the suffering and honored glory of the 2,400 missing Americans from the Vietnam War and their families. I must take a stand and demand this type of negative public attention tied to any aspect of the POW/MIA issue. It appears to me that in 1988, all veterans should, by now, understand what these flag-raising events mean and appreciate that hundreds of thousands of Americans have begun to stand by the families and make the POW/MIA issue a vital part of America's heartfelt dedication to the resolution of this tragic issue. Bickering and petty politics have been what has kept this issue from further momentum here at home. The Hanoi government simply loves this. Hanoi loves when Americans fight each other over "Vietnam."

I would recommend that Commander Beirne, should this happen in the future, simply not attend rather than turn an already tragic part of our history into a local political boxing match. At this late date, this type of behavior is really outdated and adds to the already unimaginable heartache the families feel.

I support and praise the Elth-Unger Post 273 of the Jewish War Veterans of Springfield for their unflinching efforts on this issue. For their joint efforts with the League of Families in our public awareness efforts and for being a part of a "national" movement to push the issue before the American public and the Hanoi government in a positive way. To Commander Beirne, please join the program! I am sure that Commander Beirne's motives were not to hamper current efforts, however, they were slightly misguided and not in keeping with what an entire nation is now doing.

THOMAS ENKILTERRA  
New Jersey-New York State Coordinator  
National League of POW/MIA Families

### Three areas where citizens can have impact

There is a saying, a cliché perhaps, but nonetheless true, that we often get what we deserve. One meaning of this saying is that if we don't take a stand for what is right, if we don't aggressively oppose what is wrong, we are failing in our obligations to ourselves and others; and are therefore "subject to" the whims, caprices, and wrongdoings of the uncaring and uninformed.

Secondly, citizens need to speak out to those who litter our streets, sidewalks, business streets, etc. Those who carelessly drop trash as they walk or drive are selfishly blighting the area and subjecting all of us to dirtiness and dinginess.

### S.O.S. head thanks supporters of benefit

It is with a great deal of pride that I write this letter. Spirit of Springfield's first fund-raising event turned out to be a huge success. The Giants versus the Springfield Policemen's Softball Game was highlighted not only by the weather's cooperation, but by our very own Springfield Police Softball players beating the Giants, 6-5. Those of you who weren't at the game truly missed some fine athletes in action — and I don't mean the Giants!

A lot of work was put into getting the organization and the event off the ground. I had the help of many facets within the township and quite a few unbelievable volunteer workers and committee members. The combination of those two are unbeatable!

I also had the privilege of experiencing what it is like to deal with some really great people. The Township Committee, Dr. Gary Friedland and the Springfield Board of Education; Mike Petrilli; Ed Kearney from the county road department; Scott Brekaw, president of the P.B.A. and various other police officers; Art Krupp, teacher at Dayton; and township businesses together made it possible for Spirit of Springfield Inc. to be born.

I sincerely thank everyone! The ultimate goal of S.O.S. is to help various groups, organizations, and departments in town. I am proud to announce that Spirit of Springfield has already reached that goal. We sponsored the moonwalk that the children enjoyed at the baseball picnic held on June 12. They needed our help and we were there for them. What a feeling! Please help support us. Springfield's definitely got the spirit going now but it needs constant nurturing. Remember, anyone interested in joining our membership need only contact me.

DON HARTMAN  
Marion Avenue

Spirit of Springfield Inc.

**Springfield Leader**  
1291 Stuyvesant Ave.  
-Union, N.J. 07083

Editorial Office..... 686-7700  
Subscriptions..... 686-7700  
Business Office..... 686-7700

Springfield Leader (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by County Leader Newspapers Inc. Mail subscriptions \$15.00 per year in Union County. 35 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Springfield Leader, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

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## County Leader

# Page Five

### Focus on natural resources

## Council says state needs open spaces

By HELEN C. FENSKE  
In its 1987 report, "Challenges for the Future," the Governor's Council on New Jersey Outdoors pointed out needs for New Jersey's supply of open space and recreation facilities, making recommendations to assure a decent quality of life for the future.

The council recommended that the state acquire 373,000 acres for public open space, that an \$800 million bond be passed for open space acquisition and recreation facility development, and that the Legislature establish a stable source of funding for public open space protection and outdoor recreation, operation, and capital needs. Perhaps most significant in the council's findings and recommendations was its attention to the urgency for implementing the recommendations. Purchasing land now, for instance, is essential because land prices in the future will be higher and because land is becoming increasingly unavailable.

The report was well received. Shortly after the report was made public, Assemblyman Alan Karcher called for a \$1 billion land preservation bond "to jar people's thinking about an emergent issue in this state."

In November, New Jersey voters approved a \$100 million "Quality of Life" bond, authorizing \$35 million for the state's Green Acres program, which had been out of money. The Green Acres Program, using the last of its funds from the 1983 Green Trust Fund, was able to preserve over 11,000 acres of land in 1987. Again, however, the Governor's Council pointed to a need to preserve at least 373,000 acres.

Despite these gains, the Legislature continues to wrangle over a funding source for a stable source of funding for natural resources. Proposals for large bonds to provide funding for open space have been mentioned, but nothing has been introduced. The needs exist, the demand for funding from the Green Acres Program has always far exceeded the available funds.

During recent hearings before the Assembly Committee on Conservation, Natural Resources and Energy, many of those who testified in support of preserving open space and providing recreation facilities mentioned the Governor's Council on New Jersey Outdoors report. Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, testifying before a Congressional subcommittee in May, stressed a need for additional funding from the federal government for open space protection and preservation; the \$300 million recommended by the Governor's Council, she said, "would only deal with the needs of recreational open space."

Some would call the Governor's Council on New Jersey Outdoors an authority; its report, then, would be gospel. The group, appointed by the governor, represents many interests: business, recreational, environmental, civic, urban, disabled, and political. Its findings, however, were the result of thoughtful discussion and, most important, testimony given at public hearings held throughout the state. Overall, the council heard 27 hours of testimony and received pages of written testimony.

Fenske is assistant Commissioner for Natural Resources, New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

Guest column

## Exercise can help ward off disease

By Dr. DAVID J. FELDMAN  
The advantages of being fit are no secret. Regular exercise can make you look, feel and sleep better. You deal more efficiently with stress. And you may even help ward off serious disease.

There are very few people who should not exercise regularly. The important thing to remember is that you should see a doctor to evaluate your present state of health before you begin your program. Together you and your doctor can determine what would be the best level and type of exercise for you.

The Governor's Council recommends several points which can help you succeed:

If you have been inactive for a while, a few years or a lifetime, then ease into an exercise routine. Trying to compensate for a sedentary lifestyle through sudden, vigorous exercise leads to pain, not gain. Make your approach to exercise organized and sensible.

Find a doctor's examination. The enjoyment part can't be stressed enough — if you don't like what you're doing you'll find many excuses to stop. You may like group exercises or more solitary challenges — the choice is yours.

Make a commitment to your program with a written schedule of your work-out times. This is your time. A schedule may help you avoid giving in to other demands or postponing your workout. Choose a time of day best suited to your schedule, and spread the times consistently throughout the week, not just on weekends.

**Recycle!  
Give your trash  
a second chance.**

Depending on your goals, the exercises you choose may vary. For most of us, aerobic activity is the best way to get the body into shape — it enhances well-being, burns fat and strengthens the heart. A steady, efficient heart rate is one of the best measures of physical fitness. An unfit heart must beat 20-30 percent more often than a fit one, both at rest and at peak activity. Eventually, chronic overwork and increasing inefficiency can wear out the heart, lungs and vascular system.

Aerobic activity also allows for choice. People can choose any activity that makes them feel alive, invigorated and good all over. Some good aerobic activities are:

Walking. It is an excellent exercise. It's a non-impact activity so it's especially beneficial for anyone seriously overweight, older or with back problems. Start by walking 10-15 minutes at a slow pace several days a week and gradually work up to as much as an hour. The aerobic benefit can be increased by holding weights while walking.

Swimming. It is another all-over conditioner. It is excellent for those who are overweight or have back or knee problems. Any swimming stroke provides good aerobic exercise. The important thing to remember is to relax and to make strokes efficient and effortless.

Running and aerobic dance are more taxing on the body. You should ease into running and develop a personal — not racing — pace. If you are a true running novice, then combine walking and running with the goal of building up to 20 minutes of running.

Aerobic dance is perfect if you like music and group activities. Always remember to ease into new steps.

Other aerobic alternatives include cycling, jumping rope, and rowing on rowing machines.

Some finer points to remember about aerobic activity:

Impact activities such as walking or swimming to add variety to your workouts.

Keep your fitness goals realistic. Increase gradually — 10 percent per week.

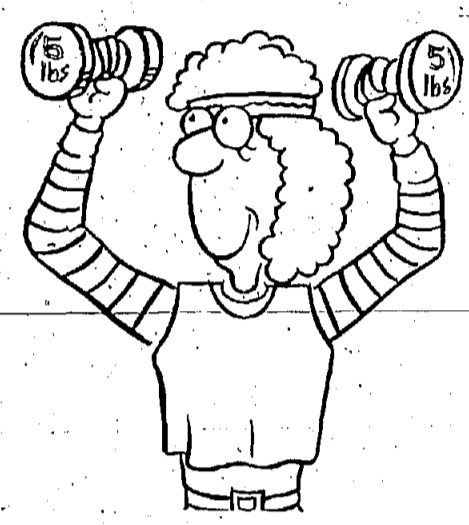
Space workouts through the week. Don't wait until the weekend.

Have fun! Many people of all ages are working out. If you are not, the time to start is now.

Dr. Feldman is a participating physician with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey, which is currently sponsoring a billboard advertising campaign supporting the work done by major health and safety organizations in the state. The billboard message for June says that "Exercise will give you a lift," and urges New Jerseyans to "Stay fit and healthy." It supports the work of the New Jersey Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

## Exercise will give you a lift.

Stay fit and healthy.



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MONEY FOR ACCOUNTANTS—Alice Weinstein of Springfield, president of the Essex-Hudson-Union Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Public Accountants, presents a \$20,000 scholarship endowment for accounting students at Kean College to Dr. Mark Lender, second from right, director of grants at the college, and Dr. Michael Lampert, right, assistant dean, School of Liberal Arts. Looking on are, from left, Benjamin Graber, chapter treasurer; Irving Maloratsky of Springfield, secretary; and Ralph Hogan, vice president.

### Consumer loans law updated

A bill sponsored by Assemblyman Peter J. Genova that would update the law governing small consumer loans cleared the Assembly Financial Institutions Committee May 23 by a vote of 5-0.

The Assembly today approved legislation that establishes uniform terms and conditions for the purchase of service credits in the state's three largest pension systems.

The measure, ACS-2579, was created by the merger of nine similar bills. Among the sponsors of legislation approved today are Assemblymen Thomas J. Deverin (D-Middlesex/Union), Thomas P. Foy (D-Burlington/Camden), Joseph Charles Jr. (D-Hudson) and John A. Giganti (D-Passaic).

### Legislative forum

Legislation that would allow Medicaid recipients to continue to receive health care services passed the Senate Thursday. Sponsored by Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, the bill would provide \$58 million in state and federal aid to help the financially ailing Medicaid program.

"We have one of the most extensive Medicaid programs in the country because of the number of services provided and clients served. Due to rising health care costs, the Medicaid program is now operating at a deficit."

The senator continued, "Almost 500,000 residents participate in the Medicaid program. Low income families rely on this program for a variety of services. These include hospital care; dental care; nursing; home health care; laboratory and screening programs."

Legislation that would allow New Jersey banks to open on three holidays was given final legislative approval in the Senate Thursday.

Sponsored in the Senate by Senator Donald DiFrancesco, R-Union, the bill would allow financial institutions to open and legally conduct their regular business duties on Lincoln's Birthday, Good Friday and Election Day.

DiFrancesco said, "Last year, the Federal Reserve System established 10 standard banking holidays during the year. However, New Jersey recognizes 13 state holidays. This bill would allow New Jersey banks to open on the three days not considered federal banking holidays."

### Juggler set for show

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library announces that there are several activities planned for the children this summer. Highlighting the activities is a Juggling Show called Magic in Motion on July 20 at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited.

The theme for this summer's Reading Club is Chills, Spills and Reading Thrills. Any child who reads 10 or more books becomes eligible for a Reading Certificate at the end of the program. There is also a Read-to-Me Club for those children who are not yet able to read.



HAVING A GREAT TIME — Eighth-grade students from the Deerfield School in Mountainide recently visited the nation's capital as part of their class trip. The two-day overnight trip led students through the U.S. Capitol, Ford's Theater and the Peterson House, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials, the Arlington National Cemetery, the Vietnam Memorial, the White House and the Smithsonian Institute. Students, posing in front of the Peterson House, the place President Abraham Lincoln died after being shot in Ford's Theater. From left are Liv Wallin, Greg Weiss, Joy Pope, Andrew Gallagher, Bridgett Maher, Jimmy Higgins and Lucas Perea.

### Named to post

Fran Dorsky of Springfield has been named president of the board of trustees of the Summit Child Care Centers. Dorsky is currently corporate director of business development for St. Clare's Riverside Medical Center.

Dorsky, who has been a member of the SCCC board for three years, has three children who have all been enrolled in the Summit Child Care Centers — Seth, age 7; Daniel, age 5; and Jacquelyn, 1 year.

In commenting on her new position, she said, "Like the children we care for, the Center has grown. With unprecedented numbers of women continuing to enter the work force, there is a greater demand by families for quality child care. The challenge is before us. We must strive to meet this demand and continue to provide the kind of care each and every child needs and deserves."

Dorsky is the wife of Dr. Steven Dorsky.

### Local nurse is a trustee

Leoni Kleinman of Springfield has been elected to the board of trustees of the Visiting Nurse Association of Morris County. In making this announcement, Kathleen E. Campbell, administrator, said Kleinman brings to the board a wealth of knowledge and expertise in health care, particularly for the elderly.

Kleinman, chairperson of the Graduate Nursing Department, as well as associate professor/director for Primary Health Care Programs at Seton Hall University, South Orange, is currently a candidate for a doctoral degree in higher education administration.

Lecturer, author, and professional, she has been the recipient of honors, awards, special appointments and grants including: Merit Award, three consecutive years, from Seton Hall University; selected Gerontological Nurse of the Year, by the New Jersey State Nurses' Association; Editorial Advisory Board of the "Journal of Gerontological Nursing"; Advisory Committee, Home Care Council of New Jersey Senior Companion Program; Long Term Care Planning Group for the state of New Jersey; and author and project director of program to prepare clinical specialists in Primary Health Care of Young/Old, Dept. of Health and Human Services, USPHS, Div. of Nursing.

In May 1987, she was in China for a series of lectures to nurse administrators from Zhejiang Providence, Hangzhou. The previous year, she participated in a Faculty Development Workshop at the Inter-American University, in San Juan, Puerto Rico, addressing the subject, "Power and Politics: Women's Issues in Nursing."

Kleinman is a member of several professional associations, including the New Jersey, the national, and the Northeastern Gerontology societies.

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Advisory Committee tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center.



SURPRISE, SURPRISE — Teachers had a surprise every day from the James Caldwell PTA during Teachers Appreciation Week. Pictured are, from left, Special Projects Chairperson Karen Holt, Marcia Bright, Sandy Elmhorn and Principal Robert Black at one of the PTA luncheons.

### Attends scholarly event

Melissa Nitoly of Springfield, a student at Academy of St. Elizabeth High School, was one of several hundred of the state's brightest high school juniors who attended Rutgers Scholars Days on May 19 and 20 at New Jersey's State University.

Nominated by their high school principals, the top-ranked students and their parents spent a day on Rutgers' New Brunswick campus, where they received a colorful introduction to the wide variety of educational options offered at the State University.

The students also competed, by written essay, for the university's merit awards — scholarships based solely on academic or artistic excellence without regard for financial need.

### Development is course subject

Persons interested in normal human growth and development have the opportunity to learn more about the topic through a course which is being offered at Children's Specialized Hospital in cooperation with Union County College.

The course, titled Performance Components Through the Life Span, is open to parents, school aides,



HELPS DIABETICS — Dr. Bernard Robbins of Springfield was recently honored and presented a plaque at the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's Dinner Gala held at the Parsippany Hilton. Robbins was honored for his outstanding service to the diabetic community. Presenting the plaque was JDF President Michael Wallock of Flanders. Phyllis Zimmerman of Short Hills looks on.

### Salvation Army awards scholar

The Springfield Salvation Army Service Unit recently presented a scholarship to Lauren Venes of Mountainide, a 1988 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Lauren was a member of the foreign language Honor Society, the Spanish, Italian and Key clubs and Student Council. She has also been active in Our Lady of Lourdes Youth Group, has taught Sunday School and

### Stein given Byrd award

Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman this week announced the 140 New Jersey high school seniors selected to receive Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarships. Springfield's Andrea Stein is one of them.

The federal Byrd scholarship program, open to qualified students nationwide, is administered in New Jersey by the state Department of Education.

"It's a pleasure to give these outstanding students the recognition they deserve and to help them continue their education," said Commissioner Cooperman in announcing the scholarship recipients. "More than 3,200 applications were received from academically talented public and non-public high school seniors throughout New Jersey. All of these young people are commended for their academic excellence."

Each \$1,500, one-year scholarship must be used by the recipient for study at an accredited U.S. college or university during the 1988-89 academic year. Scholarship winners were chosen based on their college entrance examination scores and their class rank. Other factors were considered, such as school staff recommendations, academic honors and extracurricular activities in academic areas. Stein attends Jonathan Dayton.



DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS — Springfield residents Beatrice Glatzer, second from left, and Irving Starr, third from left, were recently honored for their volunteer services to Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. Also pictured is Arnold Marzo, assistant vice president at the hospital, and Marcia Toner, director of the volunteer department.

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NEW ADVISER — Mountainide and Union County Surrogate Ann Conli has been named to the Union County Advisory Board of Catholic Community Services.

RBA & Company Hair Salon 116 Essex St., Millburn 379-7886 is proud to announce a new addition to its staff. Robert (formerly of Thrifters, Short Hills) We're All Look Forward To Your Call & Visit

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# Accolades to Dayton, Brearley students

## At David Brearley

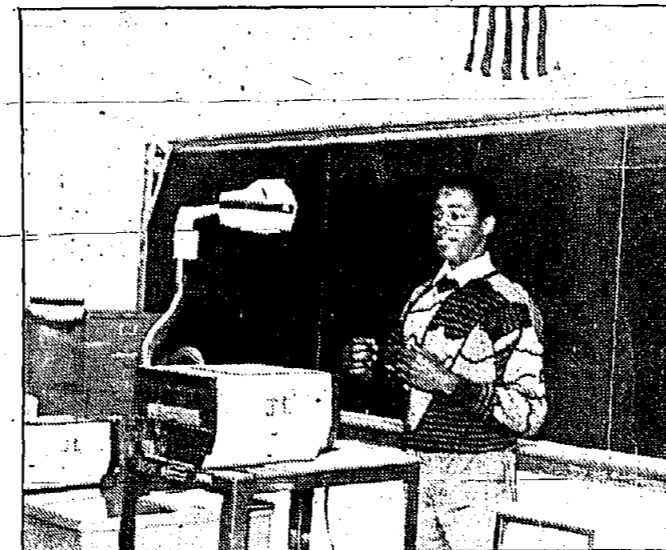


SINGING — Brearley and Harding School students rehearse with music instructor Angelo Corbo for the combined concert held recently in the high school's Conlin Hall.

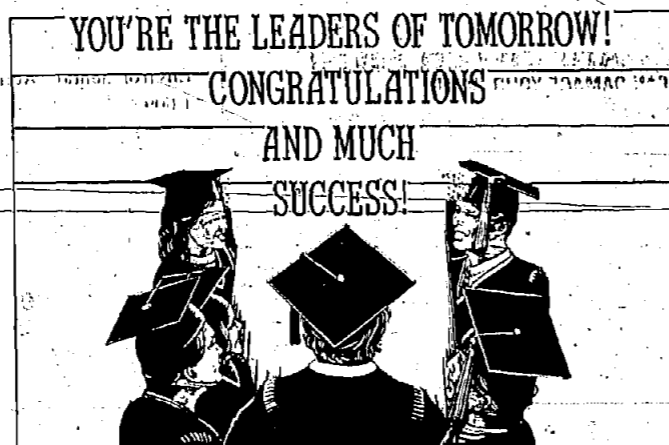
**VALEDICTORIAN** — Justina Gaeta receives a plaque from Brearley Principal Joseph Mait designating her with the honor.



**GIFTED** — Brearley student Stacey Marshall explains his animation project, "The Mad Men Games," which he displayed at the regional schools gifted and talented exposition held recently at Dayton.



**COMMUNITY SERVICE** — Susan Torborg of Mountainside presents Jason Poindexter of Springfield with an award on behalf of the Children's Specialized Hospital Auxiliary, during the recent annual award ceremony.



At Jonathan Dayton



**ANDREA STEIN** — Valedictorian of the 1988 Dayton class accepts an achievement certificate from Dr. Robert Paul, president of the county's Superintendents Roundtable, left, and Dr. Robert H. Donaldson, president of Fairleigh Dickinson University. The award was given during a recognition breakfast.



**LOUIS ARMSTRONG** — Jazz Award and the Band Citizenship Award is given to senior Rachel Cutler by Dayton Principal Manuel Pereira during the annual awards program.



**SCHOLARS** — of Dayton's senior class were recently honored with a dinner given by the Springfield Lions Club. Seated from left are Amy Schramm, Andrea Stein, Lynne Dahmen, Monica Magee, Staci Uchitel and Janet Wilson. Standing from left are Jane Laustsen,

guidance director, Charles Wagner, Lions committee chairman, and students, Peter Tazaki, Nathaniel Zonorch, Mitchell Friedberg, Richard Panconi, Lions president, Gregg Walsh, Eric Luper, Macelo Reyna, and Walter Peterson, Lions committee co-chairman.

# Linden will ask county for \$50K

By DONNA SCHUSTER

The Board of Freeholders will be asked tonight to appropriate \$50,000 to Linden. The money would be used to pay legal fees that are expected to mount up in the city's legal battle against a toxic waste incinerator slated to be built on South Wood Avenue.

Freeholder Joe Sulliga, who also serves as Linden city treasurer, said he will sponsor a resolution at tonight's freeholder meeting to appropriate the money. Last week Linden officials appropriated \$50,000 in emergency funding for the purpose of paying legal fees. The county's contribution would bring the total to \$100,000.

Theodore A. Schwartz, a Montclair-based attorney who specializes in environmental law, will spearhead the city's fight while charging \$175 an hour. Sulliga said the \$100,000 will be used to pay Schwartz and perhaps other junior or associate partners of the Schwartz, Tobie & Stanziale firm as well as additional environmental specialists and engineers if needed.

Linden would be cited as a potential host city for a toxic waste incinerator under a bill now being considered by the General Assembly. It would be constructed on the GAP property located at Tremley Point.

In a statement released this week, GAP spokesman Robert F. McCarthy said his company will "design a showbase facility that will incorporate the latest technology for safety, reliability and operating efficiency," if the bill is approved and Linden is officially targeted.

But Linden and county officials say the plant will negatively affect all of Union County and could result in dangerous accidents and poisonous emissions.

Freeholder Chairman Michael Lapolla said the county has to take a stand against the incinerator and pledge its full support to fight it. Sulliga said he is optimistic that the full freeholder board will agree with his chairman.

Freeholder Neil Cohen called the proposal "an outrage against the citizens of Linden," and said he will not support such a facility in any Union County municipality.

"A decision to site this dangerous facility in a crowded urban area is unequivocally foolish and reckless. The strong possibility of toxic contamination will markedly increase cancer rates, pollute the water, and diminish the health of our children and adults," said Cohen, who added that Linden already bears more than its share of chemical companies and garbage facilities.

# Spotlight

on  
Union County



**CYCLISTS** — from left, Angela Franco of Westfield, Dorian Hairston of Roselle, and Mary Lou Curley of Kenilworth gear up for the bike ride held recently in Union County to benefit the American Diabetes Association. Cyclists raised over \$15,000 in pledges.

# New manager to be tapped

By DONNA SCHUSTER

The appointment of a county manager is expected to be made today by the Board of Freeholders. Chairman Michael Lapolla said Tuesday that the board will meet with six finalists at 3 p.m. and have its final selection in hand by late afternoon.

The search to fill the position most recently held by Don Anderson drew 50 resumes. There were no women applicants, said Lapolla.

A search committee consisting of three freeholders and eight private citizens narrowed the field of candidates from 50 to about 12, and now six will face private interviews with the full nine-member freeholder board.

According to Lapolla, there are no current employees of the county among the applicants and only one resides in Union County. One candidate lives out-of-state. Ann Baran, director of the county Department of Human Services, has been serving as acting county manager since early April when Anderson walked off the job.

Anderson had served for nearly two years. He was appointed by the freeholder board in 1986 when it was controlled by a Republican majority. When a Democratic majority took office this January, Anderson tendered his resignation but originally agreed to stay on until a replacement was hired. He said he would return to the private sector.

On April 7, he and his deputy, Arthur Ungar, took their leave unexpectedly. Anderson said his search for another job made it impossible for him to continue to function as manager, but it was revealed later that he was pressured to leave by a few Democrat freeholders who charged he was neglecting some aspects of county business.

Anderson's annual salary was \$78,000. The new appointee is expected to be paid at least that much, said Lapolla.

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# Auto thefts, drug raids up in '87

## County cops arrested 23,000 last year

By DONNA SCHUISTER

The state's uniform crime report for 1987 released this week by Attorney General W. Cary Edwards reflects good and not so good news for Union County. Drug-related arrests are up, but so are motor vehicle thefts and incidents of domestic violence.

Assistant County Prosecutor Bob O'Leary credits his boss, Prosecutor John Stamler, with clamping down on the use and sale of drugs throughout the county. A "major reallocation of money and manpower" within the prosecutor's office has made the difference in increasing drug-related arrests during 1987, said O'Leary.

According to the crime report, arrests for drug possession and use climbed 44 percent in 1987. Arrests for the sale and manufacture of drugs jumped 75 percent.

"Twenty percent of the overall manpower in the prosecutor's office is dedicated to combating the drug problem in Union County," said Stamler, who led New Jersey's first Narcotics Strike Force Squad in the early days of his career.

But one of the most pressing problems, according to the report and the assistant prosecutor, is the disturbing rise of car thefts throughout the county. O'Leary supervises the county's Family Court Unit and watches as dozens of juveniles get reprimands or probation for the theft of autos. Rarely is a juvenile sentenced to a rehabilitation institute, said O'Leary, and that's why adults use them in "chop shop" schemes.

A first offense automatically means probation for youths under 18 convicted of car theft. O'Leary said subsequent arrests may result in a custodial sentence, which means the teen is remanded to a juvenile rehabilitation center for a specified length of time.

\*Kids can make \$1,000 a day stealing cars and selling

them to chop shops where they're broken up and sold as parts," said the assistant prosecutor. "A car can be broken into using a pair of needle-nosed pliers and be stolen inside of 60 seconds."

O'Leary said Union County is a haven for car thieves based on its geographical location. Route 1, the Turnpike, the Garden State Parkway and the east-to-west Interstate Highways 78 and 22 can get a car thief out of the area in a matter of minutes. The many shopping centers in the county are often the target of thieves as well, he said.

The Prosecutor's Office embarked on an undercover "chop shop" project last year. Operation Greenlight was played out when officers rented a vacant building in Garwood and posed as ringleaders for a stolen car scam. "The operation showed us how easy it is to run a chop shop, buying stolen vehicles from thieves. We found General Motors and foreign cars most often stolen," said O'Leary.

"We're working with local police departments to get a handle on this recurring problem. The worst areas are Elizabeth and Plainfield."

Statewide, motor vehicle theft arrests have increased 55 percent since 1986, and according to the report, the most frequent offender is a 16-year-old white male.

Here, in the County Leader coverage area, auto thefts are up in every municipality except Kenilworth and Mountainside. In 1987, thefts in Union totaled 920, up from 875; Linden, 349, up from 293; Roselle, 256, up from 183; Roselle Park, 81, up from 57; and Springfield, 113, up from 85.

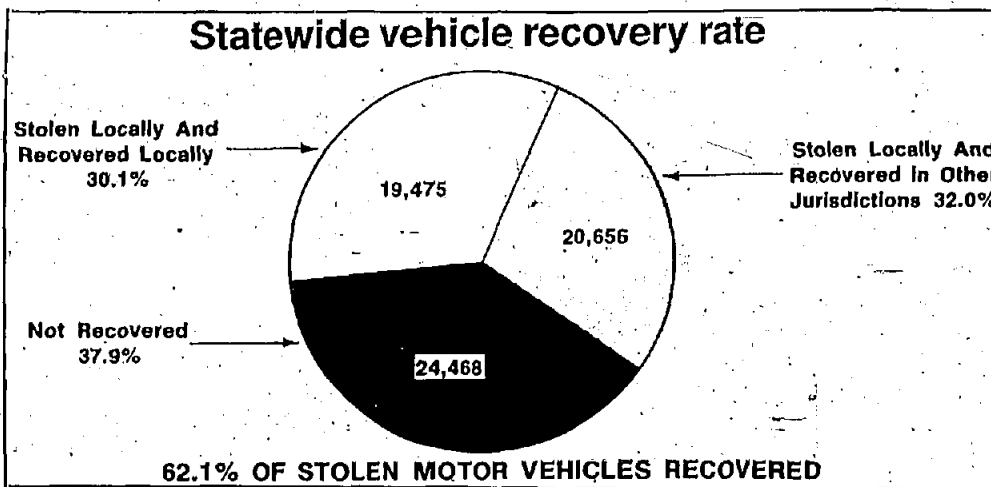
Thirty one cars were stolen in Kenilworth last year, down from 35, and in Mountainside, 50 cars were stolen, down from 73 in 1986.

Reports of domestic violence are up 6 percent, according to the report. Last year, the Prosecutor's Office confiscated 162 firearms from homes where incidents of domestic violence occurred or where a family member was threatened. The 162 assorted firearms figure represents a 61 percent increase over 1986.

In Union County, police are permitted and encouraged to seize firearms from those involved in domestic

disputes when there is a verbal or physical threat of using the weapon, O'Leary said.

Violent crime in the county dropped 12 percent last year. There were 16 murders including one in Linden, one in Union, and one in Roselle Park. One hundred and sixteen rapes were reported in Union County in 1987 including seven in Linden, eight in Roselle, one in Roselle Park, and seven in Union. The Roselle figure is down from 17 in 1986.



## Blue Mountain awarded UCEDC loan

Maureen Tinen, president of the Union County Economic Development Corporation, has announced the approval of a \$20,000 loan to a Westfield firm, Blue Mountain Water and Coffee, Inc. The company supplies bottled water, coffee and supplies to

area businesses as well as private residences.

According to owner Edward Primas, the loan will be used to purchase additional water coolers, coffee and allied supplies. Primas plans to use part of the loan proceeds to hire an additional salesman/driver and an office worker.

Further information about the Union County Economic Development Corporation's programs can be obtained by calling 522-1166.

# Congratulations to the Class of 1988



**MATTHEW R. DOOLEY** of Mountainside was awarded a bachelor's degree in social work from Providence College in Rhode Island. Commencement exercises took place on May 22.

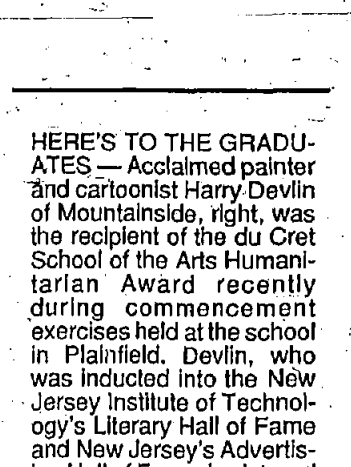


**JOHN E. SCHON** of Mountainside was awarded a bachelor's degree in business administration from Providence College in Providence, R.I. Commencement exercises took place on May 22.

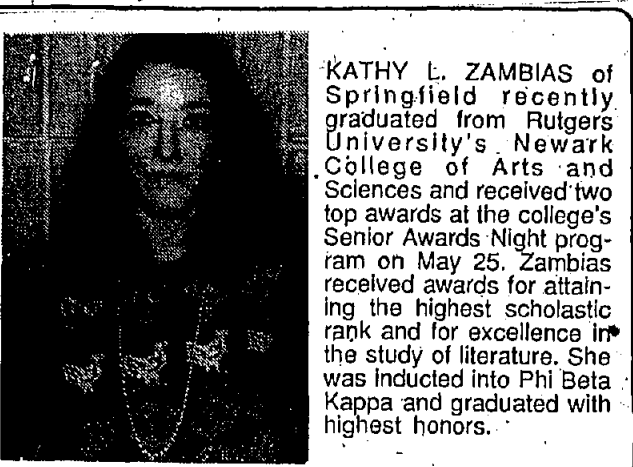


**Colleen Conti**, daughter of Ralph and Ann Conti of Mountainside, was awarded a juris doctor degree by the New England School of Law during recent commencement exercises. Conti plans to take the Massachusetts bar examination. She is currently employed as a library assistant by Parker, Couler, Daley and White of Boston, Mass. While studying at the school she was a book review editor for the New England Journal of Criminal and Civil Confinement during the 1986-87 academic year. She was a staff member for the publication the previous year.

Conti is a 1985 graduate of the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vt. She is an '81 graduate of Wardlaw-Hartridge High School in Edison.



**KATHY L. ZAMBIAS** of Springfield recently graduated from Rutgers University's Newark College of Arts and Sciences and received two top awards at the college's Senior Awards Night program on May 25. Zambias received awards for attaining the highest scholastic rank and for excellence in the study of literature. She was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and graduated with highest honors.



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Montclair State College January graduates of Montclair State College, Montclair, include the following Springfield residents: L.L. Mel-Y. Llaw and Alba N. Rivera.

## Seton holds 22nd graduation

Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, held its 22nd annual Commencement Program and Baccalaureate Mass on June 5.

Celebrating the Mass with the Rev. Joseph Pettillo, the school chaplain, was the Rev. John P. McGovern, pastor of Little Flower Parish, Berkeley Heights, and former chaplain at Mother Seton Regional High School and Monsignor Joseph Loreti, pastor at Assumption Parish, Roselle.

Sister Regina Martin, principal, awarded diplomas to the graduates, who were presented

by Joan Barron, assistant principal.

Graduating with highest honors were Marta Maria Eckert of Mountainside and Kelly Ann Farrelly of Woodbridge. Both girls received the Principal's Award for Academic Excellence. Both girls have completed an Honors Program throughout their four years at Mother Seton Regional High School.

Marta is a National Merit Commended Student, a New Jersey Distinguished Scholar and a Rutgers Scholar. She has served in several leadership capacities as president of Student Council, Yearbook

Editor and Captain of the Varsity Volleyball Team. She has been elected to the National Honor Society and achieved several honors in mathematics and science as well as being selected as our school's scholar-athlete. Marta plans to attend Rutgers College of Pharmacy in the fall.

Kelly Ann is a New Jersey Distinguished Scholar and has been awarded the Teagle Foundation Scholarship from Exxon Corporation. She has been elected to the National Honor Society and is editor in chief of the school newspaper.

Three Mountainside residents received diplomas during commencement exercises held May 15 at Susquehanna University, Solingrove, Pa.

R. Scott Vigilanti, son of Robert and Linda Vigilanti of Mountainside, received a bachelor of arts degree in economics from the School of Arts and Sciences.

Kimberly Ann Federico, the daughter of Marie Eskesen of Mountainside, received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from the School of Arts and Sciences.

Stephen D. Costalos of Mountainside received a bachelor of science

degree in human resource management from the Sigmund Weis School of Business.

He is the son of Honor and Sabina Costalos of Force Drive in Mountainside.

Viglianti, Federico and Costalos are graduates of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Wardlaw-Hartridge High School

Laura A. Mascare of Kenilworth was among 56 graduates to participate in the Wardlaw-Hartridge High School commencement exercises in Edison on June 9.



**HERE COMES THE GRADUATE** - A graduate of the Vail-Deane School in Mountainside takes part in her class's commencement exercises held at the school last week.

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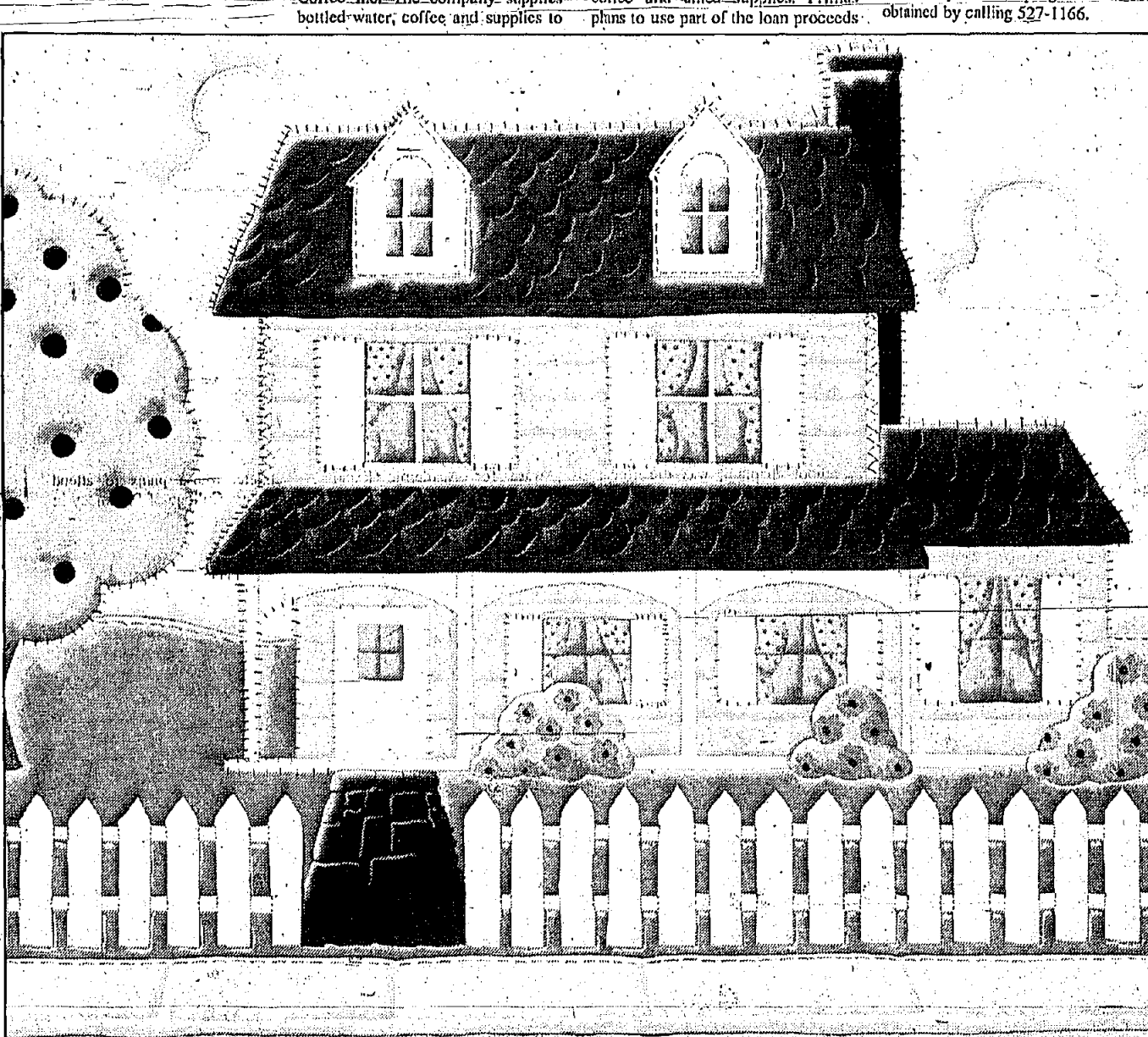
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### Combined services

The three Presbyterian congregations of Union will worship together again this summer, marking the 10th year of their combined services. Members of Connecticut Farms, Townley and Second Presbyterian churches will meet in the historic Connecticut Farms Church this Sunday, and all of July. The July 3 service will be Holy Communion, with all three ministers participating, and with the Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, pastor of the church, preaching.

Members and friends are invited to a continental breakfast at 9 a.m. All summer services will begin at 10 a.m. and be followed by a fellowship hour.

The Rev. Jack Bohika, pastor of the Townley Church, will preach on July 10. Pinch will preach on July 17 and 24. Bohika will preach on July 31.

During the month of August, the joint services will be held at the Townley Church. Communion will again be celebrated on Aug. 7 with Bohika officiating, and again a continental breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. The Rev. Charles Brockbill, stated supply pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, will be the preacher for the last three Sundays of August.

Lay members of the three congregations will assist in conducting the worship.

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## Vacation Bible schools scheduled

(Continued from Page 13)

**Daily Bible School**

Mountainside Gospel Chapel's annual free daily Vacation Bible School will be held Monday through Friday, Aug. 1 to 5, from 9 a.m. to noon at 1180 Spruce Drive. The theme is "Champions for Jesus!" The daily activities will include Bible stories, crafts, special music, recreation, and refreshments, as well as skits using puppets and live characters.

Each year, the children and staff participate in a Missions project. Last year, a "Blights for Kids" program was held. Funds were provided for flights carrying food and clothing into drought-stricken areas of Mexico.

The staff consists of "more than 60 dedicated and responsible Christian adults, professionals, collegians and mature high school students."

There will be classes for all ages beginning with 4-year-olds through those entering 6th grade. A special Women's Bible seminar will be taught during the same hours as the children's program by Florence

Degenhardt, Peg Clark and Irene Stori, all of Mountainside. There also will be a craft workshop as part of the women's seminar, with creative crafts taught by Bambi Lipsey of Union. A nursery for newborns to 4-year-olds is provided for those attending the women's seminar.

A special junior high program is planned for those entering grades 6 through 8. This will be conducted off the chapel property. A permission slip will be sent to anyone who calls to register for this part of the program and must be returned prior to the first day, it was announced.

One all-day trip is planned for the junior highers. In the past, this group has gone to Forest Lodge and Great Adventure.

This year's directors are Roy McCaulley, who is the chapel's director of Christian education; Jan Bueggeler, Pam Clark and Hal Osteinstein. According to the directors, "there is no charge for the school. Our purpose is to solicit for church membership or funds or any other motive except love for God and concern for children." Because

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## Obituaries

**B. Paul Sowa, 73**, of Mountainside died June 15 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden before moving to Mountainside 20 years ago. Mr. Sowa worked in the receiving department of Atlantic Metals in Springfield for 12 years before retiring eight years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Bertha; two daughters, Barbara Hadden and Blair; and two grandchildren.

**Anna Bellefeur, 64**, of Kenilworth died June 11 in the Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield, of injuries sustained in an auto accident on the night of June 11 on Route 22 in Scotch Plains.

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Kenilworth for 18 years. She was a member of the Kenilworth Senior Citizens.

Surviving are her husband, Edward J.; a daughter, Loraine Newman; and three sisters, Mildred Johnson, Angela Dalesandro and Ella Evans.

**Mary Bellina, 83**, of Union died Sunday in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Italy, she lived in Connecticut, Newark and East Orange before moving to Union 35 years ago. Mrs. Bellina was a saleswoman for six years with Lord & Taylor in Millburn, retiring eight years ago. Prior to that, she was a clerical worker for five years with Red Devil Inc., Union.

Surviving are her husband, George; two daughters, Frances Orsini and Joanne Young; three sisters, Matilda Ingato, Helen Ziegler and Florence Celeste; four brothers, Frank, Ferdinand, Albert and Edward Capista, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**William Wagnetz, 64**, of Union died June 11 in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 30 years. He was employed by the Union Township Road Department for the past 14 years. Earlier, he had been a shipping clerk for 20 years with the RCA Corp. in Newark.

Surviving is a brother, Walter Wagnetz.

**Frank J. McGrath, 53**, of Mountainside, a teacher with the Westfield Board of Education, died Saturday in the Sloan Kettering Memorial Hospital, New York.

Born in Newark, he lived in Clark before moving to Mountainside 18 years ago. He had been a fourth-grade school teacher at the Franklin School in Westfield for 27 years. A 1956 graduate of the Montclair State Teachers College, he earned a masters degree in elementary education from the Newark State Teachers College in 1958.

Surviving are his wife, Marie A.;

**Thomas Holt, 84**, of Roselle Park died June 14 in St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Dilbas lived in Union for 22 years.

Surviving are a son, Victor; two daughters, Marguerite and Rosary; and a sister, Joan Cristadoro.

**Death notices**

**DONNELLY**-Margaret (Ewing) of Union, on Saturday, June 18, 1988, beloved wife of James C. Donnelly, loving and beloved mother of Margaret P. Donnelly, Gordon of Union, Kathleen Donnelly of Union, Patrick Donnelly of Pine Pleasant, and James Donnelly of Toms River, loving grandmother of 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, June 22, 1988, 10:00 a.m. Interment in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Springfield, N.J. Contributions to the Union Hospital, 600 Morris Ave., Union, in the memory of Margaret Donnelly would be appreciated.

**SPRECH**-Clara nee (Fillmore) of Roselle Park on June 18, 1988, beloved wife of Peter, mother of Marilyn Sabba, Paul Conrad, Robert Raymond, and Peter, sister of Estelle Gentry and Josephine Brooks, also survived by 2 grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, June 22, 1988, 10:00 a.m. Interment in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Springfield, N.J. Contributions to the Union Hospital, 600 Morris Ave., Union, in the memory of Clara Sprech would be appreciated.

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# Casale is busy with summer 'Knights'

By MARK YABLONSKY

Although he may be only 25 years of age, Mark Casale has experienced perhaps more ups and downs in his football life than many entrepreneurs do in business. He has basked in the glory of being a number one quarterback for the state's top-ranked high school football program, which Union High was in 1979 and several other times as well; and later, the quarterback for one of the nation's outstanding Division III collegiate football programs in Montclair State College.

He has also been cut from three professional football teams, two of which belong to the National Football League. One of those dismissals, in fact, served as the catalyst for a lawsuit/grievance that Casale filed against the Miami Dolphins last year. And now, Casale, who handles promotions and marketing for the New Jersey Nets basketball franchise, is back in professional football once again, this time as a backup quarterback with the New York Knights of the Arena Football League.

Now don't get the wrong idea. Casale, at this point and time, is interested in pursuing professional football no longer; and, in fact, he is quite satisfied with his position with the Nets. So why is he spending time as an employee of the Knights, playing in a fledgling league that bills itself as the closest thing to "Rollerball" since the advent of professional wrestling? Why would he take part in a version of football that plays on indoor fields just 50 yards long? What is the purpose of taking part in the so-called "War on the Floor?"

"Financial," replied Casale, who is happily married to his wife of four months, Denise, whom he met in January of 1987 on the way home from Miami, the very day, in fact, that he signed with the Dolphins. "That was the biggest reason. And believe me, I'm not playing arena football just to get back into professional football."

"The main reason I'm playing arena football is professionally," Casale continued. "What other part-time job are you going to get that pays you \$1,000 a week?"

Well, he's got a point there. Sure, he's happy with the Nets, they're happy with him, and what he earns going to work each day in East Rutherford is enough to let him be "well off." But an extra grand a week until the middle of the summer? That's not bad.

Still, that's not the total point. Now a North Edison homeowner, Casale — who insists that after the Knights season ends, so will his playing days for good — isn't at all hesitant in discussing his past experiences, good and bad. Nor does he shy away from putting his life into perspective as he sees things in June of 1988.

"I look back now and I say, 'hey, the blood, sweat and tears were worth it,'" reflected Casale, who credited Nets officials, including team vice-president Jim Lamparelli, with enabling him to have one last fling with the gridiron before hanging it up for good. "Now I have a beautiful home, a beautiful wife...it's just that kids today who are worried about materialistic things...it's worth it to work hard now because it's going to pay off in 10 years from now."

However, anything that is currently written about this former Union

resident cannot be considered complete without mentioning his final, painful, and still ongoing, divorce from the NFL. A bonafide collegiate star who set numerous



MARK CASALE

passing records while toiling for Montclair State from 1980-84, Casale, in the spring of 1984, caught on with the Chicago Bears and went to their summer training camp in Plateville, Wis. He survived everything but the final cut.

"But I was 21 years old and I had a \$25,000 signing bonus out of college," pointed out Casale, who did seem fitful when some indicated that he had been over his head to begin with. "I got released, but I had a great time. How many kids get to meet Walter Payton and Jim McMahon, and be their team-

mates for six weeks? Anybody who gets invited to a pro camp has some kind of ability. And I never felt sorry for myself."

After his cut, Casale finished up a few remaining undone credits at MSC and got his degree in Corporate Fitness and Marketing. Following an unsuccessful five-month stint with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, Casale went to work as a salesman for American Bakeries of Irvington, before heading from the Miami Dolphins in December of 1986. As it turned out, while he got a \$5,000 signing bonus from the team, the only other good thing to come of it was meeting his future wife on that day he signed. Because now, he is suing the organization.

The trouble began in a pre-training camp workout in the early spring months of 1987 when Casale injured his left knee in a passing drill where he was asked to fill in for a missing receiver. Following arthroscopic surgery for what was supposedly torn cartilage, Casale went to rehabilitation and although he felt his knee wasn't healing properly, the Dolphins said otherwise and gave him a clean bill of health in July. Not long afterward, he re-injured the knee and was soon released, with the Dolphins claiming all along that Casale hadn't been following their rehab orders properly, and that he really was physically able to play, but was lacking in talent.

Casale, through his attorney and cousin, Mike Casale, later filed what amounts to an "injury grievance"

against the team, seeking payment of \$90,000, the amount that was in the first year of a two-year contract Casale had been signed to. Casale feels he had been injured, was unable to play, and was unfairly treated by the Dolphins, whom, he claims, also violated the contract by not letting him receive a second opinion before his surgery.

"We feel that Mark was never given a fair shot," stated Mike, who explained that under the NFL's standard player contract and collective bargaining agreement, players who are unable to physically perform cannot be cut. "My position is, whether he was or wasn't good enough we'll never know; he was never given a fair chance."

Ironically, during last season's infamous NFL Players' strike, Casale was contacted by the Dolphins, who wanted him to fill in as the team's number one quarterback during the strike games that were being staged by the league's owners. But he couldn't do it. Three other teams contacted him as well.

In what can best be described as a cautiously optimistic outlook, Mike Casale feels that since a neutral physician later determined his cousin had been physically unable to play at the time of his rehabilitation, the chances for a successful conclusion are good, although there are no guarantees. He is hoping for a fall or winter verdict.

In the meantime, Casale gets to work in East Rutherford each day at 9 a.m., leaves to practice with the Knights at Upsilon College in East

Orange at 10:45, returns to work at about 2 p.m., leaves the Net offices at 6:30, and then works out with his wife each night at a health spa in North Edison. With the Knights currently at 1-7, it appears that Casale's playing days have but just a few more weeks to go, when the Arena League's regular-season schedule ends.

But Casale, who replaced Stan Yagello as the backup quarterback to Knights starter Jim Crocicchia, the starting quarterback for the strike version of the Giants last fall, won't have any regrets. He says he is happy with where he has been, and where he is now.

"Yes," said Casale, who credits both his parents and his wife for their support. "Without a doubt. If I had to do it all over again, I would do it the same way. I got cut, but I made money and I met a lot of people. I have no intention of getting back into professional football," continued Casale, who spoke of "excellent memories" from his days at Montclair State. "I'm just trying to establish myself outside of football. I definitely will not be back with Arena football. The Nets let me do this now...but my place is with the Nets."

### Summer stories

Send all sports news to: Mark Yablonsky, sports editor, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083; or call 686-7700.



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W/2600	\$289	W/3200	\$309
W/2800	\$309	W/3400	\$329
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W/3200	\$349	W/3800	\$369
W/3400	\$369	W/4000	\$389
W/3600	\$389	W/4200	\$409
W/3800	\$409	W/4400	\$429
W/4000	\$429	W/4600	\$449
W/4200	\$449	W/4800	\$469
W/4400	\$469	W/5000	\$489
W/4600	\$489	W/5200	\$509
W/4800	\$509	W/5400	\$529
W/5000	\$529	W/5600	\$549
W/5200	\$549	W/5800	\$569
W/5400	\$569	W/6000	\$589
W/5600	\$589	W/6200	\$609
W/5800	\$609	W/6400	\$629
W/6000	\$629	W/6600	\$649
W/6200	\$649	W/6800	\$669
W/6400	\$669	W/7000	\$689
W/6600	\$689	W/7200	\$709
W/6800	\$709	W/7400	\$729
W/7000	\$729	W/7600	\$749
W/7200	\$749	W/7800	\$769
W/7400	\$769	W/8000	\$789
W/7600	\$789	W/8200	\$809
W/7800	\$809	W/8400	\$829
W/8000	\$829	W/8600	\$849
W/8200	\$849	W/8800	\$869
W/8400	\$869	W/9000	\$889
W/8600	\$889	W/9200	\$909
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## Deacon Bart Aslin has ultimately reached his goal in life

(Continued from Page 1)

a good friend of mine. I had always wanted to go there. It gave me a lot of time to think... especially, when I visited a remote place... on top of a mountain. After it hit me, I decided to become a priest. God spoke to me on that mountain. And when I got back to Linden, I told Father Koch I was going to become a priest and was going to the seminary.

"I hadn't had my college degree yet, so he set it up so I could go to Mt. St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., to get a bachelor's degree in theology. Then I went into an intense program for a year to get my philosophy in."

Even then, Aslin shakes his

head, "the struggle was still there. I had to tell the Fire Department, and they were all surprised. Only those closest to me knew of my feelings. Mostly, I kept it a secret."

"Suddenly, I wanted to leave the department — very quickly. At first, even my family was surprised. They wondered if this was right for me. My lifestyle wasn't conducive to the priesthood," he muses. "But after a while, they saw what was happening, how happy I was, and they became more supportive."

"I think my parents had a big influence on me, even though outwardly we were not a religious family. They taught us values and respect for society, laws, and regulations. And the city of Linden

school system helped on that. I received a master of divinity degree last month from Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, completing my studies for the deaconate. I am now working toward a second master's degree in moral theology."

The deacon says, "I've very happy now, and the more I get into my work the more I like it. There is a great need for priests to begin with," he declares. "People are searching for truths right now. The experiences I've had in life have enabled me to understand these problems."

"Right now, my major work in church is with youth. You know," he grins, "I was a wrestling coach in the Linden Recreation Department for one year, and I had prom-

ised to be back, but I decided to leave because of my vocation into the priesthood."

"Still, it's easier now to be working with youth. At St. Anne's, I've just started a CYO, Catholic Youth Organization, program. My duties are pastoral, but I get involved with basketball and other athletic events. I want to stress the spiritual aspect of the CYO. The kids want to talk about God, but they're embarrassed by it, and peer pressure is great on them. They have to follow the world, follow the crowd... it's difficult to be a kid nowadays," he says.

"I would like to be a high school coach in wrestling. But wherever the bishop sends me, of course, I'll go."

The young deacon says that "one person who really influenced me in my life was Edward Paskewitz, a teacher in school and my first wrestling coach. He showed an interest in me, and he turned me around so that I showed more respect."

"From there," he says, "my hobby has been weight lifting. I've been doing it for 15 years at the Guys and Dolls Health Club in Linden, and I'm still working out... a couple of mornings a week... and getting stronger every day. I set my goals and try to maintain them. I weigh 180 pounds and can bench press 415 pounds."

"Now, that's what I call disciplinary action," he laughs.

## Versatile performer is a courageous person

By TONY AUGUST

You grew up to become a statuesque, gorgeous blonde with a mouth-watering figure. I say "grew up" because you've been in show business all your life. You're an actress, singer, dancer, and comedian. At the ripe old age of 10, you landed a part in Walt Disney's "Babes in Toyland," followed by a part in the movie "Gypsy," with Natalie Wood.

You kept at it, and as a teenager appeared in television shows like "Ben Casey," "Twilight Zone" and "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color."

During those early years, you

honed your trade and developed a style and a sense of who you were, what you wanted and where you were going.

As it seems to happen to most of us, you suddenly found yourself fully grown. Unlike most of us, however, you had grown into a blonde knockout bursting with energy, beauty and talent and landed a part in "Sugar Babies," a tremendously successful Broadway spoof on burlesque, that got Mickey Rooney back on his feet. Ann Miller was Mickey's co-star, but it was you who got discovered and the reviews.

Because you had so much more

going for you than physically, you found the spiritual resources to not only overcome this threatened tragedy but to transform your misfortune into an inspiration of hope and resolve for all the other kindred spirits and victims. You chronicled your courageous battle with cancer and

television movie of all three networks for the 1987-1988 season.

For others, the book and movie would have been a gracious way to cap a career or at least confine it to the movie and TV media. The problems caused by your cancer could be coped with satis-

lights of the Las Vegas and Atlantic City nightclub stages would be much more serious, if not traumatic.

You came out on the stage of the Trump Plaza Hotel/Casino and laid them in the aisle with songs and dance, wit and charm.

You gave that audience a show with style and know-how. You were the total and complete entertainer. A performer who did your thing with professionalism and excellence. A survivor who has been up and down and almost out. A woman who is a credit to your sex and the human race. You're Ann Jillian. You're a winner!

## Make lime sauce

**Lime Sauce for Chicken or Fish**

1 small carrot  
1 broccoli stem  
1 medium sweet potato  
2 to 3 scallions  
4 ounces snow peas  
4 tablespoons butter  
2 limes  
1/2 cup chicken stock, or 1/2 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in 1/2 cup boiling water  
Sprinkling of salt and white pepper  
Pinch of sugar

With a tiny melon ball cutter (4-inch diameter), cut 16 balls each from carrot, turnip, broccoli, and sweet potato. Or you may cut 16 tiny cubes from each with a knife. Place in cold water. Reserve remainder of each vegetable.

Set to boil a small pan with 2 cups water, add vegetable balls, and boil 2 minutes. Rinse and return to cold water.

With a sharp knife, cut matchstick-size pieces from remaining pieces of above vegetable.

ables as well as scallions and snow peas. Drop scallions in boiling water for 2 minutes, then rinse and keep in cold water. Cook remaining chopped vegetables together same way.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter over low heat in a frying pan. Add all vegetables, shake or stir gently, cover, and warm through over very low heat.

Meanwhile, peel 1 lime and cut into tiny cubes. Pour chicken broth over vegetables, add a little salt, white pepper, and sugar, and barely boil for a minute or so.

In a second pan, over medium heat, melt 1 tablespoon butter. Add chicken stock from vegetable.

**Recipe file**

ables. Leave vegetables covered in a warm place. Over high heat, reduce stock by about half. Beat in remaining tablespoon of butter with a fork, pour it back over vegetables, add lime cubes, and squeeze in juice from half of second lime.

Serve sauce over any grilled, poached, pan-fried, or broiled chicken or chicken breast, or fish. Serves 4.

## Casino confidential

The loss of both breasts into an autobiography which was made into the highest rated, made-factory in films and on television, but performing under the bright, glitzy and glamorous

## Park pass

This summer, the Department of Environmental Protection's Division of Parks and Forestry is offering the New Jersey State Park Pass, which will permit free parking in areas that charge parking fees.

The fee for the New Jersey State Park Pass is \$35. A frequent visitor to the State Park system could realize a significant savings over the course of the summer. Parking fees range from \$2 to \$5, depending on the park and time of the week. Island Beach State Park, for instance, charges \$5 to park on weekends and \$4 on weekdays. Parking at all State Park Service areas is free on Tuesdays.

Possession of a New Jersey State Park Pass does not guarantee admittance to park facilities that have been closed when the parking areas have been filled to capacity.

The New Jersey State Park system encompasses more than 300,000 acres. In fact, it is one of the largest state park systems in the country. Included in that area are 36 state parks, 11 state forests, five recreation areas, 24 historic sites and 38 natural areas.

## Lovebird emblem

By JOHN B. WOLF  
Professor, Union County College

Recent data provided by the National Center for Health Statistics reveals that 2.4 million American couples were married last year, many of them in June. Since it is traditionally a month for nuptials and honeymoons, the emblem for June could be the lovebird.

If the first trip taken by the newlyweds includes a safari in West Africa, they could see a lovebird in its natural habitat. Often pictured sitting side-by-side on a perch in a bird cage, lovebirds are natives of Kenya and other states that comprise the Swahili coast. Eight species of lovebirds flit about near the ancient Islamic trading centers that dot the African shore of the Indian Ocean. These include two beautiful birds, the red-faced and peach-faced lovebirds.

Florida is a popular spot for honeymoons, but the lovebird cannot be found in the Sunshine State. However, sometime ago a few of its cousins escaped from their cages and established colo-

## For the birds

nies of wild birds in the Miami suburbs and along the coast of southwest Florida. A large group of these birds, known to scientists as the budgerigar and to Floridians as the parakeet or "budgie," live around Tarpon Springs. A visit to Honeymoon Island State Recreation Area, accessible from this Florida city, will surely net you a flock of "budgies." These birds rest on the utility wires that connect the island to the mainland.

The lovebird also has cousins that live in Australia. They prefer to nest in the button-grass that covers the southeastern coastal fringes of the sub-continent. Known "down-under" as grass parrots, some of these birds are on the list of endangered species.

Lovebirds and their relatives know that the Swahili coast and Florida are for honeymoons and for the birds.

## Nutrition for babies

A low-fat, low-calorie diet for infants is not what the doctor ordered for babies. Infants have different nutritional requirements and need certain amounts of fat and calories for normal weight gain and complete brain development. They need whole milk and regular dairy products rather than those lower in fat.

## Calendar

### Art

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

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

Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaintide, 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 B'rith, 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.

Clond Nine Singles will present tall singles dance June 24 at 8:30 p.m. at Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood. More information can be obtained by calling 789-0808.

### Music

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

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

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, June Opera Festival. Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School. Mozart's "Così fan Tutte" in English, June 26 at 3 p.m. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Britten, June 25 and 28 at 8 p.m.

Summerfun Theater, Weiss Art Center, Bloomfield Avenue and Lloyd Road, Montclair. To open season with "I'm Not Rappaport," now through July 2. Other plays to be staged include "Coastal Disturbances," July 5 through July 9; "Sherlock's Last Case," July 12 through July 23; "Sweet Sue," July 26 through July 31; "The Mandrake," Aug. 2 through Aug. 13. More information can be obtained by calling 256-0376.

TheaterFest, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, will present Tommy Tune in "A Salute to Fred Astaire," now through June 26. More information can be obtained by calling 893-5112.

Shakespeare Festival, Rt. 24, Madison, to open season June 29 with "Hamlet," June 29 at 8 p.m. "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" opens July 6. More information can be obtained by calling 377-5330.

### 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 Mountaintide Tennis Center, 5 to

## 'Tobacco-Free Young America' due

The high-school-graduating class of the year 2000 is the target of a national campaign to end smoking among young Americans. In an effort to accomplish this goal, three national non-profit health organizations, the American Heart Association, American Lung Association and American Cancer Society have formed a coalition to achieve a "Tobacco-Free Young America."

The initial phase of the project is "Smoke-Free 2000," a program geared toward graduates of the year 2000. Currently pre-schoolers, these children will enter the first grade in the fall of 1988. Local tri-agency coalitions throughout the country will begin programs designed for this group of children. For the next 12 years, these children will symbolize the "first tobacco-free class." The children will be informed about the social stigmas and health risks associated with smoking and given encouragement not to start smoking.

"Smoke-Free 2000" focuses on children young enough to be influenced positively by the effort. More than half of high school seniors who currently smoke started smoking during ninth grade or earlier. About 75 percent of adult smokers get hooked during adolescence.

### Support groups

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

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

Railway 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.

Hospice-link service assists persons seeking care for terminal 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 Suffers' 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.

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

### Theater

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### Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of May 23, 30, June 6 and 13.

**PICK-IT AND PICK 4**

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, 3711  
June 1—511, 5934  
June 2—308, 1591  
June 4—347, 9456  
JUNE 6—884, 3682  
June 7—696, 1667  
June 8—524, 1359  
June 9—813, 3382  
June 10—221, 0226  
June 11—586, 4790  
June 13—861, 5450  
June 14—149, 6525  
June 15—951, 4001  
June 16—001, 4142  
June 17—562, 3303  
June 18—917, 0912

**PICK-6**

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.  
June 6—9, 10, 24, 28, 29, 35; bonus—71103.  
June 9—7, 9, 16, 19, 36, 39; bonus—18689.  
June 13—1, 4, 14, 18, 23, 30; bonus—74089.  
June 16—7, 9, 28, 30, 35, 37; bonus—47203.

Bea Smith  
Focus Editor



MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY LA PORTA

### Scott-La Porta

Barbara Carole Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Scott of Roselle Park, was married April 17 to Jeffrey Louis La Porta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. La Porta of Avenel.

The Rev. Joseph Petrillo officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception followed at the Westwood in Garwood.

The bride was escorted by her father, Sally M. Henninger of Westminster, Md., served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Marcheta Scott of Belvidere, sister-in-law of the bride; Judith La Porta of Howell and Patricia La Porta of Lakewood, both sisters-in-law of the groom, and Doreen Galisewski of Union. Jennifer La Porta of Howell, niece of the groom, was a junior bridesmaid. Melissa La Porta of Lakewood, another niece of the groom, was a flower girl.

Ronald O'Handley of Rahway served as best man. Ushers were Richard La Porta of Howell and Chris La Porta of Lakewood, both brothers of the groom, and Cary Scott of Roselle Park and Richard Scott of Belvidere, both brothers of the bride. Chris La Porta of Lakewood and Richard La Porta of Howell, both nephews of the groom, served as ring bearers.

Mrs. La Porta, who was graduated from Union College, where she received an associate degree in applied science, is employed by Union Physical Therapy Center as a physical therapist assistant.

Her husband, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a bachelor's degree in management science, is employed by the U.S. Postal Service, Somerset.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Roselle.

### Gransler-Demarest

Melanie Gansler, daughter of Mr. Robert Gansler of Springfield and Mrs. Rhoda Gansler of Northridge, Calif., formerly of Union, was married recently to Scott Demarest, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Demarest of Eustis, Fla.

Rabbi Linda Holzman officiated at the ceremony at the Nostalgia in Chalfont, Pa., where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents, Carrie Braun Mittman of Roslyn, N.Y., formerly of Union, served as matron of honor, and Mary Lazar of Philadelphia, Pa., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Liane Fried of Little Ferry, formerly of Union, cousin of the bride; Rebecca Jaffe of Wilmington, Del., formerly of Union, and Nancy Dilg King of Philadelphia, Pa. Melanie Edwards of Houston, Texas, niece of the groom, was a flower girl.

David Foster III of Grand Rapids, Mich., served as the best man. Ushers were Lowell Demarest, brother of the groom, and Gaylen Demarest, both of Grand Rapids, and David Brubaker of Lancaster, Pa. Mark Demarest of Grand Rapids, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

The bride, who was graduated from Union High School, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., where she received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology, and the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, where she received a master's degree in social work, is director of Outpatient Services for PCDS Inc., Roslyn, Pa., where she heads the psychiatric partial hospital and the substance abuse counseling program.

Her husband, who was graduated from Houghton College in New York, where he received a bachelor of science degree in psychology, and Temple University in Philadelphia, where he received a master's degree in counseling psychology, is employed as a psychologist for Human Affairs International in King of Prussia, Pa.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, reside in Orland, Pa.



MELANIE GANSLER  
SCOTT DEMAREST

## County Leader Social

### Simon-Bowes wedding

Debra Lynne Simon, daughter of Mrs. Patrick Simon of Dayton and the late Mr. Simon, was married June 11 to Theodore Bowes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bowes of Mountaintop.

Judge Geoffrey Gaukkin performed the ceremony in Jersey City.

Fiona Dupuy was an attendant for the bride.

David Palmer served as best man.

Mrs. Bowes, who was graduated from Drew University, is an administrative assistant at Forster Joyce in New York.

Her husband, who attended Drew University and New York University, is studio manager for AJA Three of Us Studio in New York.

Following a honeymoon trip to Germany, the couple will reside in Jersey City.

### Zimmerman-Goldberg

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Zimmerman of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marci, to Ralph Goldberg of Paramus, son of Mrs. Rusty Goldberg of Paramus and Mr. Herb Goldberg of Boca Raton, Fla.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Irvington High School and William Paterson College, where she received a bachelor of science degree in nursing, is employed as a registered nurse by Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Paramus High School and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in computer science, also received a master of science degree in computer science from Columbia University.

A November wedding is planned.

### Lemongello-Varzal

Diane Lemongello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemongello of Union, was married May 29 to James Grant Varzal, son of Mrs. Frank J. Varzal of Union, and the late Mr. Varzal.

The wedding took place in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood.

The newlyweds have taken a honeymoon trip to the Caribbean.

### Stork club

A 7-pound, 13-ounce son, Brian Petocz, was born June 1 in Point Pleasant Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Petocz Jr. of Spring Lake, formerly of Union.

Mrs. Petocz, the former Geraldine Clark, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark of Point Pleasant Beach, formerly of Irvington. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Ruth Mazzaro of Union and Mr. John Petocz Sr. of Linden.

A son, Matthew Jared Sheps, was born May 6 in the Waterbury Hospital in Connecticut to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sheps of Naugatuck, Conn., formerly of Elizabeth. He joins two brothers, Adam Lee, 6, and Scott Nathan, 2.

Mrs. Sheps, the former Marcella Lynn Fishman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fishman of Linden. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sheps of Linden. The baby's maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Bella Fishman of South Orange, and his paternal great-grandfather is Mr. Jules Kaplan of Englishtown, formerly of Linden.

A 9-pound, 10-ounce son, Matthew Robert Kolar, was born June 1 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kolar of Linden. He joins two sisters, Laura, 5, and Heather, 3.

Mrs. Kolar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ditzel of Cranford. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Henry Kolar of Colonia. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude Kolar of Linden.

### Try dessert in a hurry

Need dessert in a hurry? Try these: Alternate layers of coffee ice cream, crushed chocolate sandwich cookies and toasted chopped pecans in parfait glasses. Keep in freezer until needed.

Top sliced, purchased pound cake with fresh or canned peach slices and frozen raspberry yogurt.

Spoon sweetened fresh fruit, over split homemade or purchased baking powder biscuits; top with vanilla ice cream and more fruit.



KELLY ANNE MC DONALD  
MICHAEL J. MORRA JR.

### McDonald-Morra

Mr. and Mrs. James T. McDonald of Ringoes have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Anne of Roselle Park, to Michael J. Morra Jr. of Now Haven, Conn., son of Mrs. Kathy Gordon of Warwick, R.I., and Mr. Michael J. Morra of East Greenwich, R.I.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and cum laude from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, is a senior accountant for Price Waterhouse, New York City.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Tollgate High School, Warwick, R.I., and the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, is an account manager for NCR Corp., Millford, Conn.

An April 1989 wedding is planned in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park.



KARA ROGOZENSKI  
THOMAS NOESNER

### Rogozenski-Noesner

Mr. and Mrs. William Rogozenski of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kara, to Thomas Noesner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noesner of Maplewood.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, and the Fashion Institute of Technology, New York, where she received an associate degree in applied science, is working toward receiving a bachelor of science degree in international trade from Fashion Institute. She is employed by Bloomingdale's in Short Hills.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, and Rutgers University, where he received a bachelor of art degree in zoology. He is a self employed real estate investor.

## Water is essential to body

By JOYCE YANOWITZ  
If someone asked what was the most important nutrient to our body, I wonder how many would reply "water."

essential functions. If you stopped eating, you could survive for weeks. However, if you stopped drinking, you probably would not live more than a few days.

sweating, what you have really lost is water.

Water lubricates every joint in your body. It carries nutrients and oxygen to cells and removes waste products. Water is essential to the digestion and absorption of food—from the gastrointestinal tract as well as to the elimination of digestive wastes.

How much water should an adult consume? Under ordinary circumstances, at least 48 ounces a day. Sixty-four ounces is even better. During heavy exercise in hot weather more water is usually suggested. If you are concerned about overdosing, drinking extra water will not hurt you. Your body will simply eliminate what it does not need. Your body depends upon your intelligence. Understanding the importance of water should get you started in a good health habit.

Joyce Yanowitz is owner of Dietrition Inc. Nutritional Weight Loss Programs in Westfield, at 203 Elm St., 789-3399; in Millburn, at 281 Main St., 467-3232.

### Body language

The body is actually about two-thirds water. Females average 55 to 65 percent and males about 65 to 75 percent. The difference exists because fat, which makes up a larger proportion of a woman's body than a man's, holds less water than lean tissue does.

Every living cell in our body depends on water to carry out its

With the summer months ahead, there is an increase in exercise. Water that is lost during exercise must be replenished to maintain the body's natural cooling system. In hot weather this puts an even greater strain on the system. One has to be especially careful not to fall victim to dehydration by waiting to feel thirsty before drinking. If you lose just 2 percent of your body weight by

### Read cream label

Read the label to make sure you get the right thing. Some people want to buy ultra-pasteurized light cream or whipping cream because it remains sweet and fresh if kept unopened

in the refrigerator for four to six weeks. For people who wish to use the product within 10 days and who prefer cream without stabilizers and heat treatment, there are regular products.

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**PRACTICE** — How do you get to Carnegie Hall? Dale Garcia, left, and Colin Simpson have obviously taken the old joke seriously. Both residents of Union won first place honors in the Jascha Zayde Leonid Hambro Piano Ensemble Competition presented May 1 by the Piano Teachers Society of America. The competition was the first time Garcia and Simpson competed together. They will perform their winning program at Carnegie Recital Hall Nov. 13. Both are 12 years old.

## Two Union pianists win awards

Dale Garcia and Colin Simpson, both of Union, recently won first place honors in the Jascha Zayde-Leonid Hambro Piano Ensemble Competition presented by the Piano Teachers Society of America Inc. The competition took place May 1 and was the

first time that Garcia and Simpson competed together. They will perform their winning program at Carnegie Recital Hall, New York City, Nov. 13. Both pianists are 12 years old and attend Holy Spirit School in

Union. They have performed as soloists in school programs and recitals at the Millburn Public Library which are presented by the PTSA. In 1987 Garcia took third place in the Russell E. Lanning Memorial Solo Piano Competition. This year he was awarded second place in the Lanning Competition.

Both Garcia and Simpson are piano students of Paul Koslowski, also of Union.

### Breakfast in glass

Tempt non-breakfast eaters with a blender-made breakfast-in-a-glass. Place 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 3 tablespoons orange-pineapple juice concentrate and 1 tablespoon honey in a blender container. Cover and blend until smooth and frothy. Serve over ice cubes

for a refreshing eye opener. Add a toasted bagel for a complete breakfast.

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## Annual visit to vet

Each year thousands of dogs die due to complications from a deadly disease that can be prevented by an annual test from a veterinarian.

### PETiculars

According to Lynne Hawkins, clinic administrator for Friends of Animals, heartworm disease is easily diagnosed by a laboratory blood test. If the test proves negative, a preventative medication program should be initiated and continued as long as mosquitoes are present.

Hawkins said heartworms can cause a number of complications for dogs, including clogging the heart chambers and vessels going into the lungs, thereby overworking the heart; a condition in the blood vessels that is similar to

hardening of the arteries; and other complications that affect the eyes and brain.

Hawkins said it is essential to have the dog checked for heartworms annually because usually one can't tell if a pet has the disease. "The most effective way to detect heartworms is to have your pet's blood tested every year," she said. "If symptoms do appear, they are more than likely due to heart failure, lung and liver damage."

What can you do if the pet is diagnosed as having heartworms? "Don't panic," said Hawkins. "With improved testing a large percentage of patients with heartworm disease can now survive."

### Social photos

All photos will be held for three months following publication. Unclaimed photos will be destroyed. No photos will be returned by mail.

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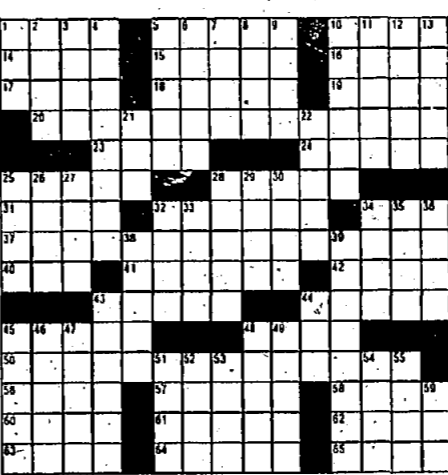
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe.

- |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 2-wheeled vehicle</p> <p>5 Walkoff or Caesar</p> <p>10 Tastes</p> <p>14 Gutter sub</p> <p>15 Plant disease</p> <p>16 On the briny</p> <p>17 Noise dolly</p> <p>18 The works</p> <p>19 Become gentle</p> <p>20 Start of a popular rhyme</p> <p>23 Accomplished</p> <p>24 "Shano," for one</p> <p>25 Coop cry</p> <p>28 Copland</p> <p>31 Jet</p> <p>32 Be a nuisance</p> <p>34 G &amp; S's "Princess"</p> <p>37 MacLane-Mitchum film of 1962</p> <p>40 Dusk, to Donna</p> <p>41 Telling</p> <p>42 Marquette</p> <p>43 Enlarge</p> <p>44 Utopian</p> <p>45 Forest trembler</p> <p>48 C'mon</p> <p>50 Running rodents of rhyme</p> <p>56 Word on a receipt</p> <p>57 Ballet by 2B</p> <p>58 Carida beast</p> <p>60 Sheltered</p> <p>61 Lond —</p> <p>62 Use shears</p> <p>63 Celebrated fox</p> <p>64 Schoolroom sights</p> <p>65 Young Drinker</p> <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Bill's partner</p> <p>2 Ray of Hollywood</p> <p>3 Bitch part</p> <p>4 Having a tin ear</p> <p>5 Author Anya</p> <p>6 Reverso</p> <p>7 Inhabitant of Latvia</p> | <p>8 Eastern nanny</p> <p>9 Roy's mate</p> <p>10 Informant for Margaret Mead</p> <p>11 — a Letter to My Love</p> <p>12 Martinique</p> <p>13 Sylvan dolly of Greek myth</p> <p>21 Dandy</p> <p>22 Bond portrayal</p> <p>23 Quote</p> <p>26 Elias or Julia Ward</p> <p>27 Harrow's rival</p> <p>28 Wan</p> <p>29 "o'clock scholar..."</p> <p>30 Take five</p> <p>32 Urge</p> <p>33 Kitchen ender</p> <p>34 Palm's words</p> <p>35 Actor Andrews</p> <p>38 MIL truancy</p> <p>38 Have a viewpoint</p> <p>39 Weird</p> <p>42 Marquette</p> <p>43 Did gardening</p> <p>44 Utopian</p> <p>45 Forest trembler</p> <p>48 C'mon</p> <p>50 Running rodents of rhyme</p> <p>56 Word on a receipt</p> <p>57 Ballet by 2B</p> <p>58 Carida beast</p> <p>60 Sheltered</p> <p>61 Lond —</p> <p>62 Use shears</p> <p>63 Celebrated fox</p> <p>64 Schoolroom sights</p> <p>65 Young Drinker</p> | <p>44 Today — a man</p> <p>45 For the normal value</p> <p>46 Fragile rock</p> <p>47 Was a snoop</p> <p>48 Kind of preview</p> <p>49 Common scents</p> <p>51 Davis of "Midnight Express"</p> <p>52 Like Silver's rider</p> <p>53 Fateful day for Caesar</p> <p>54 Soft drink</p> <p>55 Harbors</p> <p>59 Harvest goddess</p> |
|---|--|---|

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS: 1. BONGIA, 2. CROW, 3. SIALS, 4. RANAT, 5. APITA, 6. BIDE, 7. ANELLE, 8. BACKFIELD, 9. ALMOND, 10. YART, 11. ALDS, 12. FEMER, 13. ATIAAR, 14. MONTANA, 15. PALOOKIA, 16. STROSS, 17. SHAG, 18. UNIT, 19. SORO, 20. RACINE, 21. BEATEN, 22. LOATH, 23. BRIGHT, 24. ENDS, 25. EDGIEP, 26. IDEA, 27. GOES, 28. AORITIA, 29. CIENY, 30. INRE, 31. SWING, 32. ERIAS, 33. NEST, 34. ENDIAS



### Summer programs open

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced that there are still openings in summer programs for children of all ages at Trilside Nature and Science Center for this summer.

The center, located on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside, is offering a "fun, adventure-packed summer" to preschool-age children through the 8th grade. Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-5930.

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## Horoscope

For week of June 23-June 30  
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) It will be very easy this week to become embroiled in petty disagreements, so it's best to keep your thoughts to yourself. Don't hand out advice indiscriminately, since others are in no mood for it.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) This week will be a continuance of last week's soot on financial matters. Be sure to attend to all outstanding bills so that they are not hanging over your head.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Something unexpected may develop this week in terms of competition. Be wise in your approach to the threat you are perceiving. It's not time for the big guns yet.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Your tendency to fly off the handle could very well work against you this week in terms of accomplishing things at work. Avoid self-indulgence and exercise self-control instead.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) Someone you knew long ago will suddenly resurface in your life this week. Be careful dealing with this person since many changes may have occurred over the years.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A very irritating matter will have to be dealt with on the domestic scene. However, control your temper in order to reach the wisest solution for all parties involved.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) While cerebral matters will be favored this week, it still will not be the right time to express your opinions to those around you. Others will not be inclined to listen to you.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It's a good idea this week to take a look at financial matters. New budgets should be planned, although an all-out austerity program is not necessary at this time. Be conservative.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Don't let yourself get upset if others are not inclined to do things your way this week. You could learn much by cooperating with family members and co-workers right now.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You may have a tendency this week to let minor things annoy you. Also, someone who is stealing some of your thunder at work may also irritate you. Take this in stride and keep busy.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) While you're not necessarily in an argumentative mood this week, others around you may just be itching for a fight. Rather than rise to the bait, try to be as pleasant and cooperative as possible.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20) It's time to conserve steam energy and slow your pace down. You're driving yourself too hard where work is concerned, and others are beginning to resent your demands.

## Summer acting classes to start

Summer classes will be held at The Acting Studio, 189 North Ave., E. Cranford, from July 9 through Aug. 12. This term will include the usual 10 classes, but students will meet twice a week for only five weeks. Children's classes will be scheduled during the day while most adult classes will be held at night. In person registration will be on July 6 and 7. Students also can register by telephone any time up to July 8, it was announced.

The Acting Studio will offer classes in acting, musical performance and television for adults, teens and children, from beginners to experienced professionals. For the children, the basic class is Creative Acting, stressing the use of the imagination. The students are taught to create objects, characters and stories from their own imagination, and they learn to improvise scenes with each other. "Communication is an important goal of these classes, making the children work together, not separately." The classes are grouped by age, with the youngest child 7 years old. Children also can take Musical Performance for Children and Children's Television Acting. Most adult students take a class in basic acting technique called The Actor Prepares. Through theater games and improvisation,

the class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communications. Some lessons are taught on the use of objects, which can help the actor develop his character and become less tense and more interesting on stage or in musical, dramatic, comedy productions or television commercials. There are technique classes which include working on

scenes, learning rehearsal techniques and character work, television acting and musical performances.

Other skills that can be strengthened at the studio are speech and diction or singing. A free brochure and more information can be obtained by calling David Christopher at 276-0276.

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Garden atmosphere with live music. Open for lunch Mon-Fri. 11:30-2. Dinner Mon-Fri. 5-11. Sat. 5-12. Nightclub and Saturday Entertainment. Live Music. Private parties accommodated. All major credit cards accepted. Reservations Suggested.

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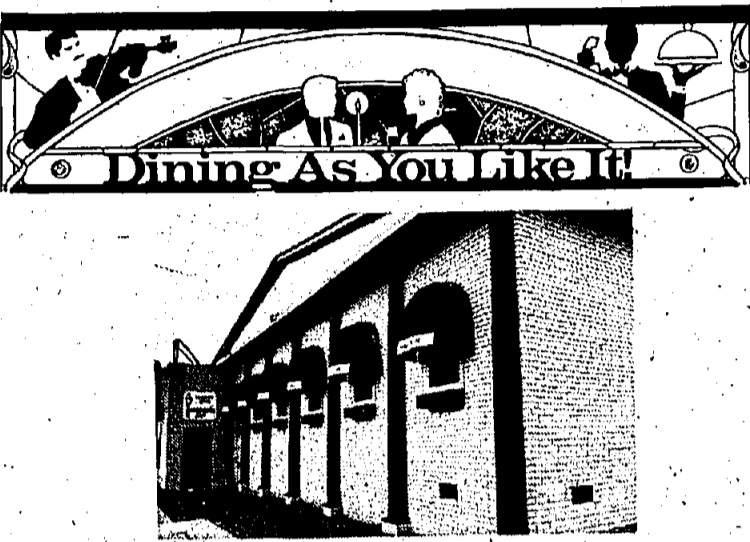
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**MacDOUGAL STREET CAFE,**  
new & trendy eating spot!  
By Teddi Russo

Now tell me, what street compares with a side street in Linden, where a new, trendy, New York type cafe has opened? The MacDougal Street Cafe, located at 610 W. St. George Ave., fills your every desire to enjoy the atmosphere of a 30's cafe at a convenient location. From its outside facade...canopied windows, to its inside main dining room, featuring framed caricatures of old-time great stars: W.C. Fields, Eddie Cantor, James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson, Spencer Tracy, George Burns, Katherine Hepburn, to name a few...together with the color scheme, pink tablecloths, white napkins, mauve walls, maroon booths, divided by a gray trellis & charming street light lamp posts at each booth, doubling as coat racks, together with gray framed aforementioned pictures completes the effect.

The night of my visit my friend & I shared an order of Broadway Shrimp as our appetizer: a savory pile of deep fried potato skins, topped with bacon & cheddar cheese, worth every bit of the \$3.50 price. I chose Flounder, broiled in white wine and butter, served with rice, sautéed & carrot slices. The fish was delicately prepared & presented, the vegetables crisp. My friend had their MacDougal Steak, a 2oz., choice charcoal broiled giant, reportedly perfectly cooked, & a real bargain at \$9.95. The portion was so huge he could not finish it! I had to try their fabulous, unlimited, soup & salad bar. It consisted of about 18 items: beets, carrots, beans, chick peas, potato & macaroni salad, olives, etc. as well as an unusual combination ham, cheese and turkey salad, very good! Everything was fresh & clean.

To review their menu, 11 appetizers offer Shrimp Cocktail at \$5.95 to Spud Budd: potato, cheese & bacon, blended, fried & served with sour cream, \$2.95. The soup & salad bar, by itself is served until 10 PM & is priced at \$5.95. A bowl of French onion soup au gratin, freshly made, baked & topped with mozzarella cheese is reasonably priced at \$1.95. Eight beef entrees list Primo Rib, duke's cut at \$12.95, to sliced London Broil topped with mushroom & onion sauce at \$7.95. Five chicken dishes are also priced at around \$7.95. Seafood selections range from \$9.95 for Shrimp Tempura: large shrimp, beer-battered, deep fried & served with dipping sauce, to \$7.95 for Baby Shrimp Scampi: lots of little shrimp in garlic sauce & served over rice. There are 3 combination dishes such as mixed BBQ: St. Louis ribs & boneless chicken breast, or Tempura Chicken, Flounder & Shrimp; all for \$9.95, very reasonable.

There is also a large, late night selection of sandwiches available until 1 AM and all served with beans or steak fetas & averaging only \$5.00. Additionally, "A Good Time" menu is also available with complimentary soup & salad bar, plus dessert and all priced at \$7.95. Some samples offered: stir fry with choice of beef, chicken or shrimp mixed with fresh vegetables, sautéed in a teriyaki sauce; or Turkey Divan: roasted turkey & broccoli with supreme sauce; or Seafood Newburg: scallops, fresh fish & shrimp served in a pastry puff with a newburg sauce.

Our agreeable waitress, Jean, informed us that at MacDougal St., there's live entertainment every Wed. night starting at 9 PM, & a D.J. on Thurs., Fri. & Sat. evenings with dancing to 3 AM all 3 nights. Sounds like fun. There are 3 dining rooms available as well as the bar area.

If you're planning a party, MacDougal St. has 4 packages to select from & a large banquet room downstairs able to accommodate up to 100 people, with a dance floor, separate entrance & private bar.

MacDougal St. Cafe offers good food reasonably priced, in an atmosphere of comfort & "with it" fun!

**Spanish Pavilion**  
Specialties in Spanish  
Authentic Spanish & American Cuisine  
31 Harrison Ave., Harrison • 485-7750

(Easy access from Hwy to 280)  
Fresh seafood delivered daily. First Spanish restaurant in N.J. Daily & weekend specials including stuffed lobster, shrimp & veal sauce. Sizzling hot steaks, veal scallops, chicken, pork, fish, lamb. Sunday, live bands of dancers at bar. Catering & party service. Open daily 11:30 to 1:30 am. All major credit cards accepted.

**Costa del Sol**  
"It's not just a restaurant...it's a lifestyle."  
2443 Vauxhall Road, Union • 686-6665

Portuguese, Spanish, American Cuisine  
Romantic elegant atmosphere. Sizzling steaks under the stars. Specialty of the house: live lobster - fresh seafood. Piano player. Open 7 days. Lunch served 11:30-2. Dinner 5-10. All day dinner Mon-Fri. 5-11. Sat. 5-11. Sun. 11-9. Banquet rooms can accommodate up to 100 persons. Reservations for weddings. Photo booth service. All major credit cards accepted.

**McChau's**  
Special Chinese New Year Menu  
Featuring the finest Chinese food west of the Hudson. Our menu combines gourmet Chinese cuisine with the best American dishes. We also offer a wide variety of hot & cold appetizers and entrees. Hours Mon-Thu. 11:30 am to 10 pm. Fri. 11 am to 12 noon. Sat. 12 noon to 11 pm. Sun. 12 noon to 10 pm. Live music. Banquet and private parties accommodated. Reservations suggested. All major credit cards accepted.

**PAGODA**  
CHINESE RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
1085 Rt. 22 E., & Hill Lane 789-4777 • Mountaintop

Sophisticated atmosphere. Sizzling steaks and seafood. Specialty menu includes Szechuan, Orange Beef, Peeking Duck, Grouper, Shrimp, Chicken, Fish, and more. Hours Mon-Thu. 11:30 am to 10 pm. Fri. 11 am to 12 noon. Sat. 12 noon to 11 pm. Sun. 12 noon to 10 pm. Live music. Banquet and private parties accommodated. Reservations suggested. All major credit cards accepted.

**Hunan Spring**  
Chinese Restaurant  
288 Morris Ave., Springfield 378-4994

Contemporary, relaxed atmosphere. Specialty menu includes Peeking Duck with no additives, crispy coated tender steak, and seafood. Shrimp, lobster, scallops, and more. Hours Mon-Thu. 11:30 am to 10 pm. Fri. 11 am to 12 noon. Sat. 12 noon to 11 pm. Sun. 12 noon to 10 pm. Live music. Banquet and private parties accommodated. Reservations suggested. All major credit cards accepted.

**The Cedars**  
1200 Morris Ave., Elizabethtown 288-5220

Continental Cuisine including large assortment of fish and chicken entrees. Daily specials. Complimentary 2 appetizers & 1 beverage. Over 34 item salad bar. Open for lunch 11-4, 4-11 for dinner. Catering and banquet rooms available. Reservations suggested. All major credit cards accepted.

**The Kingston** 1181 Morris Ave., Union 688-2937

WYNN RESTAURANT  
Continental Cuisine  
Featuring Northern Italian Specialties  
Lunch Mon-Fri. 11:30-2. Dinner Mon-Fri. 5-11. Sat. 5-11. Sun. 12-12. All major credit cards accepted.

**Cathy's**  
124 Rt. 22 West, Springfield • 467-8688

Elegant atmosphere. Sizzling steaks, seafood, and more. Specialty menu includes Peeking Duck, Shrimp, and more. Hours Mon-Thu. 11:30 am to 10 pm. Fri. 11 am to 12 noon. Sat. 12 noon to 11 pm. Sun. 12 noon to 10 pm. Live music. Banquet and private parties accommodated. Reservations suggested. All major credit cards accepted.

**Viantoni's**  
7 Union Place, Summit • 277-2540

Victoriana, atmosphere reflecting Italian, soft heat. Specialty menu includes Peeking Duck, Shrimp, and more. Hours Mon-Thu. 11:30 am to 10 pm. Fri. 11 am to 12 noon. Sat. 12 noon to 11 pm. Sun. 12 noon to 10 pm. Live music. Banquet and private parties accommodated. Reservations suggested. All major credit cards accepted.

**STAGE DOOR CANTINE**  
FINE FOOD & SPIRITS  
1805 Main Street, Rahway • 874-8808

Entirely off Manhattan Parking Lot C. Hours Mon-Thu. 11:30 am to 10 pm. Fri. 11 am to 12 noon. Sat. 12 noon to 11 pm. Sun. 12 noon to 10 pm. Live music. Banquet and private parties accommodated. Reservations suggested. All major credit cards accepted.



**THE KEYSTONE ERA** — Lee Horsley as Mack Sennett and Janet Metz as Mabel Norman, seated in center of car, are surrounded by members of the company in 'Mack and Mabel,' the musical comedy at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The show's run has been extended through July 3.

**Quartet puts rap scene on map**

By MILT HAMMER  
Best of the New LPs: the Uptown MCA Records LP album, "Living Large," by Heavy D. and the Boyz.

"It's not just a street thing. Since our first record, I've had a chance to see how people react to our music. That's why the album is a variety album — I want everyone to get a piece of something."

Whether it's rapping about love troubles, "Dedicated"; trying to win a woman's heart, "I'm Gonna Make You Love Me"; or giving praise to the group's favorite footballer, "Nike," Heavy D. lays it down like he means it. With this LP, he and DJ Eddie F step out as co-producers as well as artists. Though he is barely out of his teens, "Living Large" demonstrates that Heavy D. is a rapidly developing talent.

Heavy D. is happening in a big way — and "Living Large" can only help. "We feel there's nothing we can't accomplish," Heavy enthuses. "Me and the Boyz are ready for anything." And rap fans are more than ready to start "Living Large."

**Jailhouse Rock**  
A Unique 50's & 60's Dance Club  
• NO COVER CHARGE •  
TUESDAY, JUNE 21st:  
Blue's Party!  
Free shirts and sunglasses  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22nd:  
Mexican Fiesta!  
Corona Beer, Pinata & Raffles  
AMPLE FREE PARKING  
117 CHESTNUT ST. ROSELLE PARK  
241-8866  
OPEN 7 DAYS-NOON 'TIL 2 AM  
LOCATED 1 MILE SOUTH OF 5 POINTS INTERSECTION

**County Leader Entertainment**

**3 summer productions set**

Three new productions will be presented this summer — at the Stageworks/Summit, Arts Center Theater at Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., observes its fourth season.

The play, "Insignificance," which concerns Marilyn Monroe, Joe DiMaggio, Albert Einstein and Joe McCarthy, and was written by Terry Johnson, will end the season July 28, 29, 30 and staged tomorrow, Saturday, June 30, July 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9. The company artistic director Robert Pridham will be in charge of the season opener.

The second production, "To Gillian on her Thirty-Seventh Birthday," written by Michael Brady, and directed by company managing director Susannah Halston, will be performed July 14, 15, 16, 17, 21, 22 and 23. Pridham's world premiere adaptation of "Frankenstein" will end the season July 28, 29, 30 and Aug. 4, 5 and 6.

All performances are at 8 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 273-9383.

**Play about Marilyn to open**

Twenty-five years after her death, Stageworks/Summit, the Arts Center Theater, Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., will bring a play about Marilyn Monroe to the public. "Insignificance," by Terry Johnson, will open tomorrow and continue Saturday and June 30, July 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9, at 8 p.m. It is the first of a summer three-play series offered.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 273-9383.

**ACTION PARK BURSTS INTO SUMMER!**

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Great Gorge Village  
Reservations & Information (201) 827-8815

# Meet Your Merchant



**NOBEL EYEGLASSES**

James D'Ambola, owner right, Valrie McRae, center, Terraco Shelton, left, Dr. Friedman, optician, far left will assist you with quality and good service in eye care products and eyeglasses. Located on premises of an in-house laboratory for quick and efficient work done while you wait. Also, an independent optometrist, is available for eye testing. We are located conveniently at:

1721 Morris Ave. at the Bradley Mall in Union **687-7878**  
 Mon.-Wed. 10-7 p.m. Sat. 10-5 p.m.  
 Thurs.-Fri. 10-9 p.m.



**Sunset Sleep Shoppe**

Come in and visit the Grand Opening of the Sunset Sleep Shoppe, (adjacent to the World of Tile). Owner Phil Vitale, has committed himself to the same quality service and dependability which he acquired at Windsor Furniture, established in 1949. Sunset Sleep Shoppe display includes five brands of bedding, five brands of brass & will soon add teenage furniture and formal bedrooms. Phil has advertised to guarantee the customer the lowest possible price on any bedding, brass, or name brand furniture. Come in to Shop and Save!

Rt. 22 West & Hillside Avenue **376-0500**  
 (opposite Autogas)



**Thin Life Center**

123 North Union Ave.  
 Cranford, New Jersey 07016  
 272-8383

KAREN JOSEPH CENTER ADMINISTRATOR

Thin Life Center is a place where "Miracles Are Happening". The Medically Supervised division of Loan Line Inc. has, over the past ten years, helped hundreds of people, via their adult and teen programs, to achieve significant weight loss.

Karen Joseph, the center's director, graduated from college with a degree in education. She spent several years teaching elementary school before entering the business world. Karen has always had an interest in nutrition and weight control. When the opportunity arose she took on the responsibilities of Thin Life Center of Cranford.

Karen attributes the many successes of the Center to the support, encouragement and positive, loving attitude of the entire staff.

**Susie's Klothes Kloset**



Susie Horton

117 Chestnut St.  
 Roselle Park  
 245-4478

Susie's Klothes Kloset celebrated its grand opening this past November. Susie's Klothes Kloset caters to today's working women with fashions that are finer, fashionable and affordable. A personal shopping service is another feature of the boutique. Wife, mother, legal office manager with a large city public entity, President of a Roselle community organization; certified paralegal in state of New Jersey.



**ACUPUNCTURE...  
 CAI PAIN CARE CLINIC**

Originally from Shanghai, Dr. Shi Cai was affiliated with the Hospital of Shanghai from 1957-1980 where he practiced internal medicine, and gained over fifteen years of acupuncture experience. He came to this country 6 years ago and strived to become a member and Acupuncture Professor of the Institute of Asian Science and Medicine of New York. This is where he practiced acupuncture and also taught classes to registered medical doctors. During the past year Dr. Shi Cai has operated a successful Acupuncture Pain Clinic. He has experienced an overwhelming, positive response to his Morris Avenue office.

1961 Morris Ave. - Union **687-1296**

**NORMA LEHRHOFF ALTMAN**



The continued success of Norma Lehrhoff Altman and her staff is due to their dedicated perseverance and total commitment to understanding and satisfying the needs of every individual client. Most of their business is from referrals made by clients who enjoyed the personal service they received. Norma Altman is now servicing second generation clients with their real estate needs. Norma is a lifetime member of the Million Dollar Roundtable. She is also a certified appraiser. Norma and her staff of fifteen sales associates run a closely knit organization and handle each transaction as if it were the only one. Altman Realtors are members of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood as well as the Westfield Board of Realtors. They are also licensed in New York City. Many of the sales associates are also members of the Million Dollar Sales Club and have been recipients of the Humanitarian Award. Come, stop by our office which is open seven days a week. If you would like a free market analysis of your home or ideas about buying or selling property please feel free to call us at 376-9991. We would love to meet you. We are located at 221 Main Street in Millburn.

# Meet Your Merchant

**WE'RE HAVING A PARTY!**



Marlene Patyn

Marlene, owner of We're Having A Party! opened her store in August 1987. Being a resident of Union, with 2 small children, she knew there was a need for this type of party shop in town.

As you enter this unusual shop, one might feel a great desire to "have a party!" We're Having A Party! is a children's party specialty shop that both children & adults alike, should enjoy. The shop features unique gifts that can be personalized, a large selection of paper & party goods and favors and specializes in balloon arrangements. We're Having A Party! is a one stop party shop offering birthday, wedding, shower umbrellas and helium tanks for rental and a clown available for your next party.

Conveniently located on Morris Ave. in Union Center We're Having A Party! is open Monday thru Saturday and accepts Visa & Mastercard. Marlene invites you to visit her shop and make your child's next party a memorable experience for all!

2022C Morris Ave. Union Center **964-6111**

diet + nutrition =

**DIETRITON, INC.®**

Nutritional Weight Loss Programs  
 Men • Women • Teens

Joyce Yanowitz, founder/director, says her sense of accomplishment and gratification is in the knowledge that her clients have reached their goal weight with Dietriton while never having achieved it with other programs. Perhaps the rate of success is so high because of her own struggle with obesity since early childhood and her understanding and compassion for those who are overweight.

Unlike the fad diets, over-the-counter aids and expensive prepackaged foods that woo dieters with promises of fast weight loss, at Dietriton, "We teach people how to eat." Foods are selected from the four basic food groups. Snacks may include an ice cream or a chocolate chip cookie, for example, so that deprivation is eliminated. Results of 16-25 pounds may be lost in just six weeks.

Dietriton now offers an unbeatable combination of one-to-one counseling in weight loss, with the option of self-hypnosis and relaxation classes with a trained instructor.

Your first visit is FREE by calling 789-3399 in Westfield or 467-3232 in Millburn. Reimbursement is available through most insurance companies.



**UNION BOOTERY**

Kenneth Redvanly, owner of Union Bootery, has been fitting shoes for women, children and men since 1960. Kenneth treats everyone walking through his doors the same way he would like to be treated, with personalized service and very special attention.

Kevin, Kenneth's son, is now more active in the business than his father. Kevin is the second generation to carry on the tradition of unique service.

With both kindness offered and a large selection of name brands including Naturalizer, Selby, Revelations, Stride Rite, Stacey Adams and others, there is no reason to shop anywhere else.

1030 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Center **686-6480**



Deon Shontz

**The Sneaker Factory**

The Sneaker Factory of Millburn offers expert advice for anyone interested in athletic footwear. We specialize in shoes for Walking, Jogging, Tennis, Aerobics, Basketball and much more. We have the best selection of exercise rights in the area. Opened over nine years ago, The Sneaker Factory, owned by Deon Shontz, offers almost everything a runner could want from Gore-Tex Suits to socks. We have a large selection of tops and shorts for Runners and Joggers. We are open 10-5:30 Mon. to Fri., Thurs 10-8:00 and Sat. 10-5:30 in the center of Millburn.

315 Millburn Avenue, Millburn **376-6094**



**THE ARCHIE SCHWARTZ COMPANY**

Specializing in industrial real estate and corporate office space for the past 37 years, ARCHIE SCHWARTZ COMPANY is proud to be a leader and a contributor to the business boom west of the Hudson River. The company which began its operation in Newark with only five salespeople soon outgrew its Broad Street office and moved to its present location in East Orange. The organization has over 125 salespeople and a support of nearly 50 which includes an in-house advertising and public relations team, a corporate law division, management information systems, accounting and ECRA procedural departments. ARCHIE SCHWARTZ COMPANY, 7 Glenwood Avenue, East Orange, N.J. 07017 (201) 672-5500.

7 Glenwood Avenue, East Orange **672-5500**



**ADDED ATTRACTION**

Added Attractions is a store which offers custom design wedding headpieces. To create your own personal look, Dwan, Lori Letzke, works with the customer to design a piece to suit your personal taste and it is made here in their own workshop. If you prefer, materials are available to make your own.

But it doesn't stop there. To complete a personalized wedding package, Lori also creates silk flower arrangements and attendant accessories such as hairpieces. In addition, a large selection of wedding and shower favors are available, including custom ribbon printing.

But Added Attractions isn't only for weddings. This most helpful shop has a large selection of Counted Cross Stitch materials, kits, books and accessories.

300 North Ave., Garwood



## Know how to read food labels on nutrition

Creating meals that are appealing and well-balanced may seem complicated with the flood of nutritional information available today. But some of the most accessible information is supplied on food labels, if only we understand how to use them.

Government regulations require that every product label list its ingredients. The ingredient present in the largest amount must be listed first, followed by the remaining ingredients in order by descending weight. Labels often show nutritional information that can help consumers select products—and know their nutritional value. This can be especially helpful to people who are watching calorie intake, avoiding certain foods or who are on regulated diets.

Nutrition labeling on most foods is voluntary. However, if a company adds vitamins or minerals, fortifies a product or makes a nutritional claim, the label must show a nutritional chart. Many manufacturers include nutritional information on all their products to serve consumers. This information is extremely helpful in determining what foods are the best sources for a balanced diet.

Nutrition information that appears on a label must include the size of a single serving, the number of calories, the amounts of protein, carbohydrates, fat and sodium in a single serving, and the percentages per serving of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance, RDA, of protein and the following vitamins and minerals: vitamin A,

vitamin C, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, calcium and iron. Optional information can include the amounts of cholesterol, fatty acid, potassium plus a number of other vitamins and minerals.

With today's concern about sodium levels in food products, manufacturers now offer a variety of reduced-sodium foods. Canned foods, for example, generally have 30 to 40 percent less salt in regular products than they did five years ago. There also is a wide variety of no-salt-added canned items for people on restricted diets. Sodium-reduced products must be labeled, according to the following Food and Drug Administration, FDA, guidelines:

Sodium free — fewer than 5 mg. of sodium per serving.

Very low-sodium — no more than 35 mg. per serving.

Reduced sodium — sodium content has been reduced by 75 percent compared to the regular product. In this case, the manufacturer is required to list the "before" and "after" amounts of sodium.

Unsalted, no salt added, without added salt — no salt has been added to a product that is normally processed with salt.

Sodium per serving is marked on all nutritional labels. There also are FDA guidelines for low-calorie foods.

Products labeled "low calorie" mean a single serving contains 40 calories or fewer and contains no more than 4 calories per gram. "Reduced calorie" means the product is at least one-third lower

in calories than a similar food in which the calories are not reduced. "Low fat" on milk products means between 5 and 2 percent fat and on meat products no more than 10 percent fat by weight.

"Light" is not specifically defined and can refer to different properties, from reduced sodium to reduced calories, depending on the product.

The key to a well-balanced diet is right on the label.

**IT PAYS  
TO  
ADVERTISE**

# Meet Your Merchant



**UNION WEICHERT STAFF BRINGS HIGH QUALITY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE TO AREA**

Joseph Emma, manager of the Union staff of Weichert, Realtors leads a staff of highly professional real estate specialists in providing a wide range of services to customers and clients in the area. Significantly more than a dozen of the nearly 50 sales associates of the staff have been honored by the New Jersey Association of Realtors by being named to the state Million Dollar Club. The Union office also has gotten involved in Little League sports in sponsoring a team. The Union office has a number of specialized real estate services which can be valuable assets to home buyers and sellers, such as the Guaranteed Weekly Advertising program, equity advance, a strong inter-office referral system, insurance, mortgage assistance and professional guidance on getting the most money for your property. Weichert professionals in Union are a strong part of the community and look forward to continuing their commitment to the community.

1307 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 687-4800



**THE DELI KING OF LINDEN**

Is a real New York Kosher delicatessen conveniently located at 626 West St. George Avenue in Linden. Deli King of Linden specializes in deli and fish platters as well as "milo high - throo most" sloppy joe platters.

Every Monday through Friday, Deli King has complete dinner specials for \$6.95, \$7.95 and \$8.95. Dinner includes choice of appetizers, soup, entree, two side dishes, dessert and beverage.

Deli King of Linden is recognized as one of the best delis in the state of New Jersey known for their pastrami and corned beef.



**THE ACTING STUDIO**

is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year! David Christopher, its founder, director and head of faculty, began this acting school in 1977. Mr. Christopher has been a professional actor and director since the early 60's, working Off-Broadway and in stock, but most of his best work, he feels has been in N.J., where he has played leading roles all over the state. This summer he will be playing King Lear in Camlot and Captain Hook in Polar Park. But his first love is teaching, and he will be continuing classes this summer as well as in the fall, at his acting studio, in Cranford.



**EVA R. KREYBIG**  
Broker/Owner

OF CENTURY 21 Ray Bell & Assoc. Realtors has the enthusiasm and abundant experience that makes her a successful business woman. She has been actively involved in both residential and commercial real estate sales for 27 years in Union County.

Residing in Union, Eva Kreybig is on the board of directors for the Greater Eastern Union City Board of Realtors, a member of the Westfield Board of Realtors, The National Board of Realtors, Graduate of N.J. Realtor Institute and a member of the Investment Society of CENTURY 21.

Mrs. Kreybig's office joined the CENTURY 21 Team in 1978 to underline her commitment to leadership in Real Estate Services to the community. She recently expanded her offices to a fabulous NEW location at 1015 Morris Avenue.

**RAY BELL & ASSOCIATES REALTORS**  
Real Estate Consultants Over 25 years of service to Union County each office independently owned and operated Residential-Commercial National Referral Service.  
1915 Morris Ave., Union 688-6000

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**COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED AD RATES (Effective April 1, 1988)**

Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination with the Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 105,000.

Call 763-9411

**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.**

**CONTRACT RATES FOR ADS THAT RUN ON CONSECUTIVE WEEKS**

20 words or less..... \$5.00 (minimum) \$6.00  
Each additional 10 words or less..... \$7.00

20 words or less..... Four Times or More..... \$3.00  
Each additional 10 words or less..... \$7.00

10 Words or less..... \$6.00  
Each additional 10 words or less..... \$3.00

Per Inch (Comprehensible)..... \$15.00

4 to 12 lines..... \$12.00 per inch  
13 lines or more..... \$10.00 per inch

Bordered ads add \$3.00

Visa and MC are accepted

Classified ads are payable within 7 days. If ad is paid by Wednesday before insertion deadline 25 cents. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date. Payment in advance for out of town advertisers. Employment Wanted, Apartments Wanted, Wanted to Rent. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 2nd insertion. County Leader Newspapers reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. No cancellation will be accepted in classified advertising after Tuesday noon. The final deadline for classified is 2:30 p.m. Tuesday 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 3189 Union, N.J. 07083**

**UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES COMBO DEADLINE: Monday 5:00 p.m. TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES**

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 (comprehensible)..... \$29.00 per inch  
13 weeks or more..... \$24.00 per inch

Essex County Coverage Includes:

Mt. Pleasant	Irvington	Blauvelt
South Orange	Orange	East Orange
West Orange	Glen Ridge	Belleville
Natley	Walbridge	Valhalla

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2-ANNOUNCEMENTS	6-MISCELLANEOUS	9-BENTALS
3-EMPLOYMENT	7-PETS	10-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
4-INSTRUCTIONS		

**AUTO ACCESSORIES**

**BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS**

WHOLESALE to the public. Open 7 days, Sunday 9am to 12 pm, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 5:45pm, weekdays 7:30am to 7pm.

688-5848

VALHALL SECTION 2091 Springfield Ave. Union

**AUTO FOR SALE**

1977 CELICA-Engine perfect, needs body work, \$300. Please call 688-2084, after 5pm.

1984 FORD - Thunderbird, 1980 Chevy Lum Truck, Call between 9 & 5 weekdays, 276-8888.

1986 BUICK Park Avenue, 4 door, Rear-Brake, CD, radar, concert sound, all power options, \$13,000. Call Don-987-8888.

1980 BUICK-Regal, two door, dark blue with average miles. Air conditioning, white wall tires. Call 687-1506 after 5 PM.

1983 BUICK-RIVIERA - White, sunroof, Good condition, 57,000 miles, \$8,500. Days - 272-6100 Monday - Friday, evenings - 467-0080 anytime.

**AUTO FOR SALE**

1981 BUICK RIVIERA-Excellent condition, low mileage, new tires, etc. Must sell as soon as possible! \$6500. Days, 522-1176, after 4pm, 688-5438.

1983 CADILLAC-Fleetwood Brougham, 4 door, fully equipped, wire wheels, Excellent condition. One owner, 63,000 miles, \$7,900. 992-3764.

1983 CAMARO-Berlinetta. Fully loaded, 1-Top, silver, all power, automatic, tilt steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, 49,000 miles, \$5,700. 241-7083.

1980 CADILLAC Eldorado, V8, low mileage, mechanical sound, full power, roads paint and hub caps. Asking \$3995. Call after 5, 882-9323.

1982 CHEVROLET-Cavalier - Four door, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, excellent condition. \$3,000. Must sell. 620-0478, AARON.

1981 CHEVROLET - Citation, 5 door, hatch, auto, 6 cylinder, AM/FM cassette, air, new tires, 1 owner, good condition. 376-2571.

1979 CHRYSLER-LeBaron Modellan. Red, 8 cyl, 48,000 miles. Power steering/brakes. Air conditioning, new brakes, battery. Call 688-4088.

1974 CHEVROLET Camaro-Good transportation, new brakes, am/fm stereo top, \$495. 763-1017.

1985 CUTLASS-Supremo, two door, Air conditioned, power windows, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory mag wheels, AM/FM radio. One owner. Excellent condition. Best offer. New car in. 379-7040.

1970 CUTLASS - Supremo, ps, pb, ac, 350 High Performance. Runs great. Automatic stereo, Mag's, good interior. \$900. 687-7664.

1977 DATSUN - 280Z, 5 speed, well maintained, 1 owner. \$995. 755-7683.

1983 DATSUN-Centra - five speed, rear doolapper, AM/FM cassette, new front brakes and clutch, 60,000 miles. Asking \$3,000 or best offer. Call 687-3078.

1981 DATSUN-B210, 4 door, automatic, air condition, 57,000 miles, runs well. \$995 or best offer. Call 687-8478.

1984 DODGE - Charger, 33,000 miles, light blue, automatic, AM/FM stereo, sun roof, A/C, rear doolapper, \$3,750. Call 687-3255.

1985 DODGE LANCER-ES Turbo. Mint condition. Silver grey, 37,200 miles, 4 cylinder automatic, air condition, leather bucket seats, am/fm cassette stereo, 5 speakers, console, all power (original owner). Asking \$6,395. Call 964-8549, 687-3255.

1978 FORD - Thunderbird. Loaded with extras. Mechanically great! Needs body work on left door, \$950. Call "JY" at 635-1160, between 8AM & 8PM. Call located at 16 Walbridge Ave., Chatham, NJ.

1972 FORD - Maverick, auto, like new, radials, good body, runs well. \$600. 755-7683.

1986 FORD-ESCORT L. Excellent condition, 29,000 miles, four door, hatchback, asking \$4500. Call 687-7635.

1985 1/2 FORD-Mustang LX - air conditioned, stereo, 28,000 miles, \$5,300 negotiable. 984-0711 or 688-4896.

1985 FORD-ESCORT L, four door. Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 49,000 miles. Asking \$3,000 or best offer. 276-1546 days or 688-2514 evenings.

1985 FORD Escort Pony-32,000 miles. Fiat \$2500 takes it. 396-4545.

1981 HONDA-CIVIC - good engine, can run with some work. Frame damaged. Best offer for parts. \$400 is. 686-4611 after 8 PM.

**AUTO FOR SALE**

1988 FORD LTD-Crown Victorian, 2 door, 23,000 miles, V8, fuel injected engine, auto, overdrive trans, PS, PB, PW, A/C, tilted wheel, HD suspension, AM/FM stereo cassette, steel stopper, dual remote control mirrors, conventional spare, vinyl reclining bench seat, 1/2 vinyl roof. \$10,400. 688-8280.

1985 HONDA-Sixt. Shift. 83,000 miles. 1-750 or best offer. Two door, hatchback. New brakes, two new tires. 664-7473.

1981 HONDA Civic, brown, 4 door sedan, 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 688-7700 or after 5pm, 423-3459.

1988 JEEP-CJ-7 Laredo-Hard and salt tops, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, 29,000. Asking \$9500. Call 686-2823.

1982 MAZDA-RX 7 GS. Best offer. 272-3259.

1988 MERCURY-Cougar LS. Black with grey velour interior. V6, automatic with every available option. Power moonroof, wire wheels, mint condition, 37,000 miles. Must see. \$15,800. 370-2458 after 6 PM.

1988 MITSUBISHI-Station LE. Black with leather interior. Five speed auto, 22,000 miles, fully loaded. Alarm. Garage kept. Excellent condition. Extended warranty. Asking \$9,000. 688-5219.

**WHOLESALE PRICES**

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

1983 MUSTANG GT - 5.0, 5 speed, new Crown, single 617's. Konwood roll over, new clutch, runs excellent. \$5500 negotiable. Bruce, 376-1216.

1987 MUSTANG - LX Hatchback. Good condition. 17,000 miles. Power moonroof, wholesaling for \$7500 firm. Call 687-6042, anytime.

1973 MUSTANG - Clean condition. Must see to appreciate. \$1295 or best offer. Call Ralph, 664-0491 or 686-2233, after 11pm.

1983 NISSAN-STANZA - Five speed, manual transmission, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, 68,000 miles, engine well kept. \$2,600. Call 276-6217.

1985 NISSAN-SENTRA. XE, two door, blue, two speed, AM/FM, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,800. 686-4076.

1978 OLDSMOBILE - Toronado, very good shape, runs great, \$1200 or best offer. Must sell, leaving the state. Call 664-5853.

1983 PEUGEOT STATION WAGON-4 cylinder diesel, auto, air, AM/FM, 60,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,200. Call 277-6012 or 373-3344.

1980 PEUGEOT-505 SD diesel, automatic, 80,000 miles. New tires, air conditioning, alarm system. \$2000.00. 688-3476, after 6pm.

1978 PONTIAC - SUNBIRD, red, vinyl top, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 70,000 miles. \$625. 685-0178.

1984 PONTIAC-Fiero SE. Silver, fully equipped. \$5800 or best offer. 687-6010.

1985 PONTIAC-TRANS AM - Fully loaded, T-top, V8 305 fuel injection, automatic with V8 6 handling package. Power steering/brakes/windows, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette. Best offer, 273-0283.

1977 PONTIAC-Trans 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 666-2432 or 793-7464.

**AUTOS WANTED**

**TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH FOR ALL CARS & TRUCKS CALL DAYS - 588-8400 or EVES - 688-2044 (Same day Pick-ups)**

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**JAILHOUSE ROCK ROCK AND ROLL MUSIC of the 50's and 60's 17 CHESTNUT STREET ROSELAND PARK, NJ 07204 241-8866**

**HAVING A PARTY?** Graduation, Birthday, Bar Mitzvah, Anniversary, Show, Retirement, Holiday or any social gathering? Whatever your needs, we can help. We write out invitations/thank you notes, set-up decorations, wrap presents, do the shopping, cater/banquets, party clean-up, and much more! Call for more information and ask about our low rates. 538-5109. References available upon request.

**METS & YANKEES GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR REST OF SEASON CALL 558-1501**

**NEED A Dice Jockey? Try Good Vibrations!** Affordable rates with a wide variety of music to fill all occasions. 241-4171.

**PERSONALS**

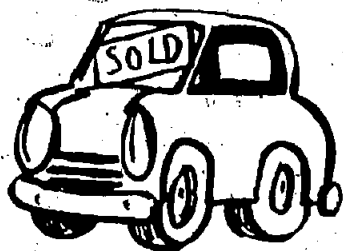
**CEMETERY PLOTS - HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK**  
Gothic/German Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

**CHILD CARE**

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

**MATURE-Responsive, loving woman to babysit on weekend evenings. Call 376-8281 or 389-6972 after 6 PM.**

**"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 158  
MAPLEWOOD, N.J. 07040  
For Ad Help Call 763-9411

Private Parties only - No dealers please

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED**

**HOME-HEALTH AIDE:** Experienced, reliable, caring. 500ks position days or evenings. Has own transportation. Excellent references. H. Lonsay 372-4613.

**HOUSE and Office cleaning:** I have my own car and carpet cleaning machine. Call 399-0927.

**K & D CLEANING SERVICE:** Homes, apartments, condos & office. Laundry service also available. We pick-up and deliver, wash, dry & fold, we supply detergent, ironing done at additional cost. Reasonable rates. References available. Professional, trustworthy. Call 688-5108.

**RELIABLE-Person** willing to clean houses and run errands. References available. Please call 354-7234 after 12 noon.

**STUDENT** — Looking for summer babysitting position in your Union home. Please call 964-6531, leave message.

**HELP WANTED**

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
FULL time position available in our general services area. Diverse clerical duties. Account reconciliation, typing and data entry. Experience preferred. Will train. Call Personnel Department, 688-6669.

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

**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. Most of your early mornings productive and profitable. Approximately 1 — 1 1/2 hours per day, seven days. Call toll free 1 (800) 242-0350 or 877-4222.

**Administrative Secretary**  
Do you work best in a challenging environment?

Then come to Schering-Plough, a \$2.8 billion leader in the pharmaceutical development industry. Here, your strong social, administrative and organizational skills will help you qualify for a position providing support to our laboratory management team. Strong typing skills and previous business experience are required. Knowledge of WPM and familiarity with technical vocabulary are desirable. Salary is competitive... benefits are comprehensive.

If you put a little extra effort into everything you do, send your resume to: Ms. I. Bronsman, Schering-Plough Corporation, 65 E. 17 200th Clipping Hill Road, Kenilworth, NJ 07033. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Schering-Plough

**ADVERTISING SALES**  
Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Typing and art helpful.  
Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling.  
686-7700  
to arrange an interview appointment

**AIRFREIGHT**  
Major international freight forwarder at Newark Airport seeks customer service/sales representative. Ideal candidate will be experienced. Benefits include medical. Excellent salary + profit sharing. Please call 961-5790 for appointment.

**CHRISTMAS-AROUND THE WORLD** — America's most exciting party plan company, needs demonstrators in your area. Show our unique line of Christmas merchandise now thru November. Free 300 sample kit. Free supplies. No delivering. No collecting. Commissions plus incentives. For details call 651-7515.

**HELP WANTED**

**AVAILABLE**—Good position, good pay, with firm in Union, flexible hours, other student on vacation or retiree for steady job. Call 688-4996 or 687-0573.

**HELP WANTED**

**CLERICAL**—Positions - Part time, 3 1/2 hours Wednesday evening, 5:30-9 PM. Contact director, Millburn Public Library, 376-1095.

**TELLERS**  
Experienced & Trainees  
THE TIME HAS COME WHEN PAY IS SCALED TO YOUR EXPERIENCE

Get everything your skills are really worth and many more career-building advantages at City Federal, one of New Jersey's largest, most forward-thinking financial institutions.

- New higher salaries up to **\$8.50** per hour, Accelerated promotional opportunities
- Full & Part Time openings.
- Formal Paid training to increase your skills in financial products and customer relations. Classes State-wide. There's one near you.
- Internal job posting, a key to advancement
- Medical/dental benefits AND MORE
- Immediate opportunities in the following locations:

**FULL TIME SUMMIT**  
**PART TIME KENILWORTH • GARWOOD LINDEN • UNION NEW PROVIDENCE**  
Morning & Afternoon hours available.

We'll gladly train promising beginners, preferably those with cash handling and/or customer service background. For consideration, we invite you to call our Human Resources Department at: (201) 874-7254

**City Federal Savings Bank**  
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

**BILLING-CLERK**—Part time. Mature, motivated person for doctor's office in Union. Some knowledge of medical forms helpful. Will train. Please call 786-7750.

**BOOKKEEPER**—Full-time. Light sectorial duties. Computerized accounting bilico in Mountainside. 233-8300.

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Experienced person to assist controller in all phases of bookkeeping thru general ledger and payroll taxes. Computerized office. Flexible hours. Excellent compensation. Call Mr. Martin, 964-3333.

**CARPENTER**—Eight years experience. Car and hand tools necessary. Year around work. Good working conditions. Salary negotiable. Call 375-1337, or 377-7043 evenings and weekends.

**CLERICAL**  
Part time, 5pm-10pm, Monday thru Friday, \$6.00/hour. Growing sea food wholesaler requires responsible individual with good aptitude for figures, for general clerical work. Ability to use calculator and handle cash transactions is required. Call Terri Spora, 252-7260.

**CLERK TYPIST**—Maplewood Industrial distributor requires full time clerk/typist for busy sales office. Good typing skills and telephone experience required. Word Processing helpful. Call R. Romano, 751-4150 for interview.

**CHAUFFEUR — DRIVER**  
Driver...wanted part time, permanent for limousine company, transporting New York executives. Ideal for local college business student. Must be available all weekdays, afternoon/evenings. Some weekend work. Call Mr. Kyle at 762-1358.

**CLERICAL**—Patient Accounts Clerk - Part time position available to work Monday - Friday 5 - 8 PM in our Credit Department. Previous credit/collection experience desirable; light typing helpful. If interested please call Summit Medical Group at 277-9533.

**CLERICAL**  
Part time, 5pm-10pm, Monday thru Friday, \$6.00/hour. Growing sea food wholesaler requires responsible individual with good aptitude for figures, for general clerical work. Ability to use calculator and handle cash transactions is required. Call Terri Spora, 252-7260.

**CLERK TYPIST**—Maplewood Industrial distributor requires full time clerk/typist for busy sales office. Good typing skills and telephone experience required. Word Processing helpful. Call R. Romano, 751-4150 for interview.

**HELP WANTED**

**Floating Tellers/ New Account Representatives**

Showcase your ability at City Federal for these uncommon rewards:

- Starting salary up to \$8.50 per hour depending on experience
- \$1,500 BONUS
- PAID MILEAGE

- Teller responsibilities
- Opening new accounts
- Working at branches in UNION COUNTY
- Medical/dental insurance
- Paid vacation
- Tuition reimbursement

Preferred candidates will have a flair for effective customer/management interaction. For more information, we invite you to call our Human Resources Department at: (201) 874-7254

**City Federal Savings Bank**  
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

**HELP WANTED**

**HELP WANTED**

**Castle Careers**  
"A permanent employment service"



Gail Cook, Anna Castellano, Pres., Carol Schukin, Ginny Kowalczyk  
For over a decade providing placements that work

- Trained counselors provide personal, confidential interviewing.
- Successful placements of office support positions.
- Referrals to new and rewarding career opportunities with local companies.
- Individual career counseling for persons returning to work and high school grads.

No Fee To Pay - No Contract To Sign  
141 South Ave., Fairwood 322-9140

**HELP WANTED**

**STAFFING COORDINATOR**

Energetic individuals with excellent people skills, take a look at this entry level opportunity to increase your salary with bonuses + benefits. Manage busy telephone scheduling for prestigious nursing agency, conveniently located in Union, NJ. Steady work record and the motivation to succeed are required. Call for more information:  
(201) 686-5300  
**FAVORITE NURSES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**HELP WANTED**

**CLERK TYPIST**

Qualified individual to fill interesting and diversified clerical position in Claims Department on permanent full time basis. Salary commensurate with experience. Hours 8:15am to 4:30pm. Please call Mrs. Eick between 9:15am-3pm at 664-9550.  
**OHIO CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.**  
2444 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J.  
E.O.E.  
**COMPANION**—Needed for elderly woman 8 PM - 8 AM. Must have own transportation and recent references. Call 688-6139.  
**CRUISE SHIP JOBS**—\$1,745 to \$18,010. Managers, Bartenders, Mechanics. Immediate openings! Call (Rafundabio) 1-518-459-374 Ext. 05360.

**HELP WANTED**

**COLLEGE STUDENTS HS GRADS SUMMER WORK**

27 openings in retail departments. No experience necessary, will train. \$10.15 starting rate. Call 688-4469, 10am-5pm

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS.**  
The Star Lodge has early morning part time work. Starting Salary of \$103 plus car expenses and tuition profile. Fringe benefits include vision, dental, life insurance and vacations. Rapid increase in salary. Six days per week. Call 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.

**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

**DANCE ASSISTANT**—Someone with a strong interest in dance, to help assist in putting together a dance group. Call Monday-Wednesday-Friday, after 5:30pm, 375-3227.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**—Part time/full time for small pleasant practice. Flexible hours. Call 686-5277.

**AM ACTION'S INVITATION SALE**

**RSVP**

AN INVITATION TO PAY LESS & BUY IT RIGHT  
AN INVITATION TO SAVE MONEY

AVAILABILITIES

- 80 CHEROKEES
- 15 COMANCHES
- TO GRAND WAGONEERS
- 60 MEDALLIONS
- 60 WRANGLERS
- 60 PREMIER EAGLES

**PAY LESS!**

**ACTION JEEP-EAGLE**

595 CHESTNUT ST. UNION  
201-686-6566

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

ORANGE LAYOR 154000 \$1500 par...  
 HANDYMAN GENERAL REPAIR...  
 HOUSE SALE...  
 NEW & USED...  
 HELP!

**HELP WANTED**

**CUSTOMER SATISFACTION DIRECTORS**  
**UNIQUE POSITION - 25K**

If you consider yourself an outgoing person with neat appearance and have some mechanical aptitude, come join a winning team - assist our sales department with the delivery process. You need to be detail oriented and conscientious. Salary + bonus and excellent benefits - but your real reward will be to see your customer satisfied. We will train you, but hurry only 15 positions available. Apply in person.

**RCA CORPORATION**  
**HOLIDAY INN**  
**SPRINGFIELD, NJ**  
 Monday, June 27th 1 - 3 p.m.  
 5 - 8 p.m.

**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 various electronic 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 277-8633.

**DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT** - We will train outgoing, bright person to handle phone and light office work. Part time hours. Earn \$5.00/hour while you train with a guaranteed increase to \$5.50 after 6 months. Call Mary at 761-4781 after 5 PM.

**DRIVER** - Full time or part time. With or without van. Union based messenger service. Must be neat, have good driving record and knowledge of N.Y. and N.J. Call 951-0699.

**DRIVER/MESSANGER**  
**HANDYMAN/WOMAN**

Full time dependable person. Valid drivers license and good driving record. Bondable. Heavy lifting. Call Personnel Department, 688-5500.

**UNION CENTER**  
**NATIONAL BANK**  
 2023 Morris Avenue, Union  
 E.O.E. M/F/H/V

**DRIVERS & MOVERS'S**

Established local moving storage company needs reliable, punctual drivers. Must be able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive year round work, part timers considered.

687-0035

**EARLY RETIREES**  
 Customer Service Rep.

Share job 2 - 3 days weekly. Handle customer orders in person or on phone. Non-union, clerical duties. Will train. Call 763-4822.

**EMERGENCY** - Detail oriented people perform Customer Service/Assistant to the Manager, position in printing shop. Good communication skills a must. Excellent benefits & opportunity for right person. Call Sharon, 964-6422.

**Engineering**  
**PRODUCTION**  
**ROOM**  
**SECTION LEADER**

The Graver Company, one of the leading Engineering firms, is seeking an individual to fill an immediate need in our Engineering Production Room. This position is responsible for making blue prints, operating lathes and Xerox machines, maintaining supplies and equipment. Record keeping and equipment maintenance is also required. Some experience would be preferred, but we will train a highly motivated individual.

We offer an attractive starting salary, a full package of benefits including tuition reimbursement, plus a professional working environment. Please submit a letter in complete confidence or call (201) 964-2400, W.J. Wislart, Personnel Manager, THE GRAVER COMPANY, 2700 Route 22 East, Union, NJ 07093. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

**THE GRAVER COMPANY**

**EXECUTIVE LEGAL**  
**SECRETARY**

Needed for 2 senior partners in modern Springfield law office. Word processing necessary. Excellent benefits, salary and working conditions. Vacation request will be honored. Free on-site parking. Please call Ma Marino, 467-1776. Equal opportunity employer.

**EXTERMINATOR** - Reuse Man - Saturdays and weekdays - Part time, possible full time. N.J. drivers license required. \$9.00/hour. 964-7679, 9 AM - 4 PM.

**FEDERAL** State and Civil Service Jobs. New hiring. Your area. \$13,550 to \$50,480. Immediate openings. Call 1-815-763-6062, Ext. #P 1349.

**FIELD Director Position** - Efficient and enthusiastic person needed to organize and develop Girl Scouting in 5 towns in Essex County. Girl Scout experience would be beneficial. Ability to market programs to girls and adults, supervise volunteers and understanding of non-profit agency. Car necessary. Call Field Manager at 746-8200, Affirmative Action Employer.

**HOUSEKEEPER** - Able person to care for house and school aged children. Live in, own room, bath plus tv. Hall hour from Manhattan. Must speak English. Monday - Friday, 9 - 5 PM. 212 371-4220. On weekends or evenings, 201 - 376-3206.

**HOUSE of Lloyd - Nations #1 party plan**, needs supervisors in your area to hire and train demonstrators. Free kit and supplies. Weekly check. Local training. Call 1-800-895-2246, ext. 299.

**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, Kinnelburg, New Jersey 07033.

**INSURANCE** - South Orange. Insurance agency looking for full or part time experienced person who can rate and write personal lines. Commercial line desirable but not necessary. MUST BE A GOOD TYPIST. Hours 9 - 4. Call 763-0418.

**HELP WANTED**

**LEGAL** - Secretary - Part time for Union office. Experience preferred - Excellent typing and telephone skills a must. Call 585-2280.

**LIBRARY** - Page needed for the Springfield Public Library. Must be 14 or older. Contact Miss Boddick, 876-4930.

**MAINTENANCE** - A part time position is available in our Health Care Facility to work evenings Monday - Friday and days every other Saturday. For more information please call Summit Medical Group 277-8633.

**MAINTENANCE** - Irvington apartment. Move team, maintain halls and other small jobs. Call Mary 761-4781 after 5 PM.

**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.

**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. MUJA, 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: 277-8633.

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

**MODELS**  
 Male/female. Actors, Actresses, Talent. All ages and types needed immediately. No experience required. Contact GLOBE TALENT/CASTING DIVISION, 156 Main Street, Millburn, NJ 07068. We guarantee placement.

**MOLDS 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 New Jersey's largest children's agency. Interviews now being held. 862-0150.

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

**OFFICE** - Full time. Will accept part time hours during summer for mother with children. Pleasant office. Good with numbers and phones. Call DAST's MOUNTAIN SIDE INN, 232-2895.

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

**NURSING**  
**NURSING ASSISTANTS**

Get your FULL salary while you learn!

**TOP SALARIES**  
**FULL BENEFITS**  
**HOUSING AVAILABLE**

Call for Interview  
 526-8600  
 Greenfield Nursing  
 & Convalescent Ctr.  
 Rt. 202-206 N.  
 Bridgewater, NJ

**PART TIME** - In Union. Six hours weekly. Major growing card company needs person to maintain display in supermarket. Mid-morning. Ideal for parent with school aged children. Call 855-8227 between 7 PM and 9 PM only. This is not a summer job.

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

ORANGE Large 124000 \$1500 par...  
 WEST ORANGE 3 rooms heat and...  
 HOUSE SALE...  
 NEW & USED...  
 HELP!

**HELP WANTED**

**PART TIME** - Salary \$7 - \$10 per hour. Air conditioned Union office. HOURS: Days, Monday - Friday, 10:30 AM - 4:30 PM or Evenings, Monday - Thursday, 6:15 - 9:15 PM. No hiring. Call 687-6866.

**PART TIME** - Secretarial work. Expensive not necessary to work in Union County area. Flexible hours, good pay + bonus. Must be good speaking voice. Call 558-1554, ask for Mr. Rosenzweig.

**PART TIME** - 9 AM - 3 PM. Five days per week. Position available for data entry person with accurate typing skills. Call 864-4533.

**PART TIME** - Work near your home supervising newspaper carriers in the early morning hours. You will oversee the carriers delivery, sales and collection activities. Permanent positions are available in the areas of Essex and Union Counties. Make your own mornings productive and profitable. Call toll free 1-800-242-0350 or 877-4222.

**HELP WANTED**

**PSYCHOLOGIST**

East-Jersey State - Private seeking a clinical psychologist to do evaluations and therapy with the adults male inmate population. Prefer recent graduate of Doctoral 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  
**499-5343**

**HELP WANTED**

**RECEPTIONIST - MEDICAL**

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 hospital's. Excellent company paid benefits package commensurate with experience. Please call Personnel at 277-8633.

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

**HELP WANTED**

**RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES**

**FULL/PART TIME**

**CHANNEL HOME CENTERS, INC.**

CHANNEL HOME CENTERS, INC., the nation's largest, independently owned home center chain, has immediate openings for:

**SALES CASHIERS**

The qualified candidates should be reliable and motivated. All positions offer the opportunity for advancement. Great opportunity for our special people. Senior Citizens!

We offer competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits package for our full time employees. Our part timers receive paid vacation and holidays.

**APPLY IN PERSON**  
 350 Highway 22  
 SPRINGFIELD

**CHANNEL HOME CENTERS, INC.**  
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

**HELP WANTED**

**RECEPTIONIST**

Busy information center needs organized person who can communicate clearly and cheerfully with potential customers. Great benefits in a modern environment. Call Nancy today at: 925-0060

(201) Garden State  
 Erickson & Sisco Co.  
 St. George Avenue  
 Roselle, NJ  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**RECEPTIONIST** - Part time - Mature responsible person for doctor's office. In Union. Please call 736-7750.

**HELP WANTED**

**P/T ATTENDANT**  
**F/T MECHANIC**

Experience needed for busy gas station. Cor. Ravenna Rd. & Central Ave., Clark. Call Central Gulf Service. 381-4050

**HELP WANTED**

**SECRETARY**

Typing and dictation skills required for small commercial real estate development office in South Orange. Must be experienced. Call Mr. Kravant, 763-8454.

**PART TIME** - South Orange insurance agency looking for full or part time experienced person who can rate and write personal lines. Commercial line desirable but not necessary. MUST BE A GOOD TYPIST. Hours 9 - 4. Call 763-0418.

**HELP WANTED**

**PERSON NEEDED**

To work with computers. Some experience helpful, but not necessary, will train ambitious person. Hours can be flexible. Call: 467-9308

**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 277-8633.

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

**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 hospital's. Excellent company paid benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested please call Personnel at 277-8633.

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

**HELP WANTED**

**RECEPTIONIST**

Full time position available in busy office in Essex County. Heavy phone work, contact with people. Past customer service exp. prof. Salary commensurate with exp. Send resume in confidence to P.O. Box 656, West Caldwell, NJ 07007, ATTN: RECEPTIONIST.

**HELP WANTED**

**RECEPTIONIST**

Are you interested in a part time position in a pleasant environment, we have a position for you in our Group Practice Facility, working 2 - 3 days a week in an office setting. Please call Personnel at 277-8633.

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**HELP WANTED**

**SECRETARY**

Must have typing, dictation and communication skills. Knowledge of legal a plus. Prior secretarial experience required. References. Excellent benefits. Salary to commensurate with experience. Law firm, Newark business district. 642-0161.

**HELP WANTED**

**SECRETARY**

Part time. Busy internist's office, Union County. Flexible hours. Excellent salary. Please call 688-0909. References required.

**HELP WANTED**

**SECRETARY**

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**HELP WANTED**

**RECEPTIONIST - MEDICAL**

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 hospital's. Excellent company paid benefits package commensurate with experience. Please call Personnel at 277-8633.

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

**HELP WANTED**

**RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES**

**FULL/PART TIME**

**CHANNEL HOME CENTERS, INC.**

CHANNEL HOME CENTERS, INC., the nation's largest, independently owned home center chain, has immediate openings for:

**SALES CASHIERS**

The qualified candidates should be reliable and motivated. All positions offer the opportunity for advancement. Great opportunity for our special people. Senior Citizens!

We offer competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits package for our full time employees. Our part timers receive paid vacation and holidays.

**APPLY IN PERSON**  
 350 Highway 22  
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**CHANNEL HOME CENTERS, INC.**  
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

**HELP WANTED**

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**HELP WANTED**

**RESTAURANT**  
**WAITERS/WAITRESSES**

**EARN UP TO \$12/HOUR**

We are seeking experienced or trainee waiters/waitresses. All shifts available. 7am-3pm, 3pm-11pm, 11pm-7am. We offer a top benefit package: medical, dental and eye, profit sharing, paid vacations, company paid training & promotion from within. Please apply at:

**DENNY'S RESTAURANT**  
 2401 Rte. 22 WEST  
 UNION, N.J.

**HELP WANTED**

**RN CARDIOLOGY**

Full time position available for a responsible RN to work in our Cardiology Department. Cardiology experience required. Pleasant atmosphere, excellent company benefits package. If interested please call personnel at 277-8633.

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

**HELP WANTED**

**RN's FULL TIME**

Are you tired of the hospital environment? If so, we have positions available for a Pediatric RN in our satellite facility, and an RN to work in an Internist's Office in our Summit facility. Competitive salary includes an excellent company paid benefits package. For more information please call Personnel at 277-8633.

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

**HELP WANTED**

**RN's PART TIME**

If you are interested in a part time position in a pleasant environment, we have a position for you in our Group Practice Facility, working 2 - 3 days a week in an office setting. Please call Personnel at 277-8633.

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**HELP WANTED**

**SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Good typing skills a must, knowledge of stenographic and dictaphone helpful, to work for manager of shopping centers. Challenging and diversified position with opportunity for increasing responsibility. Office in Union but will be moving to Millburn/Short Hills area within a year. Call Pat March at 664-1000.

**SECRETARY**  
**PT-15 HRS. PER WEEK**  
**SET OWN SCHEDULE**  
Spooking bright person with minimum 2 years office experience to carry out diversified duties in a busy environment. Data entry experience a plus, but not required. Call Mrs. Diamond for appointment, 272-7510. A.J. Collins, Inc. 450 Ludlow Ave., Cranford.

**SALES SECRETARY**  
Our company seeks a dependable individual to work as a Sales Secretary for a 40 hour week. This temporary position is available at our Union, NJ office and will pay \$9.00 per hour.

The ideal candidate should possess:  
\*1-2 years secretarial experience or be a recent secretarial graduate  
\*Excellent organizational skills  
\*Excellent verbal and written communication skills  
\*Good math ability

In addition to a competitive salary, we offer an outstanding benefits package including medical/dental coverage and company-paid life insurance.  
Qualified candidates for this temporary position should send resume to:

Margo Zalesky  
**NORSON CORPORATION**  
622 Fairview Avenue  
Union, NJ 07083  
-Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

**SECRETARY/ TEMPORARY POSITION**  
Approximately three months. To work in the Planning and Building Departments of the Borough of Mountaineer, Borough Hall, 1395 "Rt. 22, Mountaineer, NJ 07092. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the primary task shall be to establish a new filing system. Apply to K. Toland at the above address (202-2400). EOE/M/F

**Social Service**  
**DO YOU HAVE AN EXTRA BEDROOM**  
Earn from \$455 - \$1500 per month by providing a home to a person with developmental disability. Free night training begins July 7th. For information or training registration call Maro Stabio at (201) 379-1700.

**NJ DIVISION OF DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**TEACHER** - needed for nursery school Millburn area, starting September. Call days, 379-4710.

**TEACHER/DIRECTOR**  
Teacher bi-lingual, Spanish/English. Interested in combining business and education. Build your own business while you teach. National high quality elementary language program endorsed by private parochial and public school systems. Complete curriculum materials, methodology and training provided. Part time, \$15 to \$50/hour. Call I.E.S. at 792-6057.

**TELEMARKETING** - President of an Executive Search Firm needs an assistant to call stockholders for information survey. Clear, unaccented voice; positive manner and some previous experience required. Hours 9-5; also part time. Garwood, West Orange, N.J. locations. Salary plus bonus. Call 201/325-0421, Mr. Seymour.

**HELP WANTED**



**VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOTEL AT NEWARK AIRPORT IS OPENING IN SEPTEMBER**

Our Grand Opening for guests will be in September, but you can be part of the excitement now! VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOTEL at NEWARK AIRPORT is a first luxury hotel, offering the finest hospitality and dining in the Newark Airport area. We are looking for warm, gracious people who reflect our image of quality and excellence. All positions require good command of the English language, a neat and well-groomed appearance and flexible work schedules. Most positions require previous related work experience.

If you want to earn a competitive salary, receive good benefits and work in a beautiful surroundings, be sure to apply for the position of your choice!

★ Interviews for Full-Time and Part-Time positions will be held June 25, 26 and 28.  
★ Check the job listings below for the date and time you should apply.

★ All interviews will be conducted at:  
**Elizabeth High School (Day) Hours**  
600 Pearl Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey  
1 & 9 South to Elizabeth Ave. Left on Bridge St. Proceed straight to H.S.

**Food & Beverage Positions**  
SAT JUNE 25, 1988  
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

**Kitchen**  
Demi Chef  
min 3 yrs. exp.  
Cooks/Asst. Cooks  
min 1 yr. exp.  
Butler/Flower/Party Attendants  
min 1 yr. exp.  
Sal. range \$5.00-8.50/hr.

**The Newark Restaurant**  
Elegant Fine Dining  
Waiters/Waitresses  
min 2 yrs. exp. In Fine Dining  
Restaurant/Stewards  
min 1 yr. exp.  
Sal. range \$4.00-5.00/hr.

**Garden State Restaurant**  
Popular Priced Restaurant  
Waiters/Waitresses  
min 1 yr. exp. In high volume restaurant  
Restaurant/Stewards  
min 1 yr. exp.  
Sal. range \$4.00-5.00/hr.

**Amelia's Cocktail Lounge**  
Waiters/Waitresses  
min 1 yr. exp. In cocktail service  
Bartenders/Barbacks  
min 2 yrs. exp.

**Banquets**  
FRT & PRT Waiters/Waitresses  
min 1 yr. exp.  
Bartenders  
min 1 yr. exp.  
Sal. range \$4.00/hr.  
House Attendants  
Sal. \$5.10/hr.

**In-Room Dining**  
Mini-Bar Attendants  
Sales Attendants PRT & FRT  
min 1 yr. exp.  
Sal. range \$4.77/hr.  
Waiters/Waitresses  
min 1 yr. exp.  
Sal. range \$4.00/hr.  
In-Room Dining Supervisor  
1 yr. supervisory exp.  
Sal. range \$5.50/hr.

**Stewarding**  
Working Supervisor  
1 yr. supervisory exp.  
Utility Attendants  
Night Cleaners  
Sal. range \$5.00 and up/hr.

**Rooms Division Positions**  
TUES JUNE 28, 1988  
1:00 pm - 7:00 pm.

**Front Office**  
Guest Service Representatives  
F.O./Cash handling exp./ excel. comm. skills  
Reservation Agents  
1 yr. exp. In F.O.  
Reservations (Travel/Agent)  
min 1 yr. exp.  
Sal. range \$5.00-8.50/hr.

**Housekeeping**  
Floor Supervisor  
min 2 yrs. supervisory in Hotel.  
Room Attendants/House Attendants  
min 1 yr. exp.  
Sal. range \$4.00-5.00/hr.

**Laundry/Hotel**  
L/V Supervisor  
5 yrs. rel. exp./supervisory exp.  
Washer/Dryer operators  
Dry Cleaners  
Sorters  
Sal. range \$3.35-44.25/hr.

**Banquets**  
FRT & PRT Waiters/Waitresses  
min 1 yr. exp.  
Bartenders  
min 1 yr. exp.  
Sal. range \$4.00/hr.  
House Attendants  
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House Attendants  
Sal. \$5.10/hr.

**VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOTEL AT NEWARK AIRPORT**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

**Telephone, Engineering, Security**  
WED JUNE 29, 1988  
4:00 pm - 8:00 pm.

**Telephone**  
Telephone Supervisor  
2 yrs. supervisory exp.  
Telephone Operator  
P.O. exp. (computerized console)/ excel. comm. skills  
1 yr. exp. In F.O.  
Reservations (Travel/Agent)  
min 1 yr. exp.  
Sal. range \$5.00-8.50/hr.

**Engineering**  
Sitekeeper/Secretary  
Sitekeeper/Secretary  
min 2 yrs. exp./supervisory in Hotel.  
Inventory control exp.  
Sal. range - High teens  
Electrician  
Rel. exp. a must  
Shift Engineer  
N.J. State License/  
min 3 yrs. rel. exp.  
Maintenance Mechanic  
2 yrs. gen. large bldg. mech. exp.  
Sal. range - \$6.85-11.15/hr.

**Security Officers**  
min 2 yrs. rel. exp./ excel. comm. skills  
Able to work under pressure  
Sal. range \$6.75/hr.

**Stereo/room Clerks**  
Exp. in inventory control/organizational skills  
Sal. range \$5.00/hr.

**Accounting**  
Sr. Clerk  
3 yrs. accg. exp.  
Jr. Clerk  
2 yrs. accg. exp.  
Sal. range High teens-low twenties

**Secretarial**  
Type 55 wpm, excel. comm. skills/well organized/able to work under pressure  
Sal. range High teens-low twenties

**Fitness Club Attendants**  
Sal. range \$6.00-8.00/hr.

**VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOTEL AT NEWARK AIRPORT**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

**HELP WANTED**

**TELLERS**  
Part time later positions available. Experience a plus. If no experience will train. Call 688-6500, Ext. 241  
**UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK**  
2003 Morris Ave., Union  
E.O.E. M/F/H/V

**TRAINEE** - Position in medical equipment repair. No experience necessary. Will train. Good benefits and salary. Apply in person, Cryofab, Inc., 540 North Michigan Avenue, Kenilworth.

**WAITRESS/WAITER**  
Coffee Shop  
Suburban community hospital is seeking an individual to work Mon-Fri 7:30-3:30. PM in pleasant coffee shop environment. Attractive benefits and compensation package. Call Personnel, (201) 522-2241; 90 Newark Ave at Sylvan Rd. Summit, NJ 07901-0220. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer m/f. A Founding Member of Atlantic Health Systems.

**OVERLOOK HOSPITAL**  
WAREHOUSE - Order picking, shipping, typing helpful. Small company in Kenilworth. Call 276-7170.

**WAREHOUSE PERSON** - needed for general warehouse duties including picking/packing orders, shipping/Receiving. Full time, pleasant atmosphere, small warehouse located in Union, Call 687-1100.

**WAREHOUSE** - Person - Shipping and packing. Must have drivers license. All benefits. Located in Kenilworth. Call 241-9889.

**XRAY-Technician** - Licensed - Suburban orthopedic office - benefits - full or part time - no evenings or weekends - Call 763-8577.

**YOUNG Grandmother** of 60 wishes to babysit children in her Irvington home, 5 days per week. Call 373-6007.

**INSTRUCTIONS**  
CLASSICAL GUITAR - plenum - any level. Call: 233-6210 if interested in a Classical Guitar Society.

**MUSIC INSTRUCTION** - Current Bassist with Gerry Mulligan now accepting students in Theory, Harmony and Concept. ALL INSTRUMENTS. Call DEAN 762-3367.

**PIANO INSTRUCTIONS** - Professional private lessons given. Beginners to advanced. If interested, call 372-0626.

**SPEECH/LANGUAGE THERAPY** - Experienced with hearing impaired. Certified. Licensed. Please call after 4pm, 761-7663.

**SUCCESSFUL MATH TUTOR**  
OVER 25 YEARS TEACHING  
High School/College  
Algebra 1 through Calculus  
RESULTS PRODUCED  
686-6550

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OVER 25 YEARS TEACHING  
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SAT's A Specialty  
688-6550

**SERVICES OFFERED**

**AIR CREATIONS INC.**  
Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors  
INSTALLATIONS AND SERVICE  
SHEET METAL FABRICATION.  
RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL. CALL CURT OR BOB  
241-1551

**EXPERT FLOOR Sanding & Refinishing**  
on all hardwood floors.  
Reasonable rates. Free estimates on any size jobs.  
Call Dave or Al  
371-0016

**GENERAL HOME REPAIR** - Plumbing, bathroom tiles, finished basements, crawl alleys, alterations. Free estimates. Very reasonable. Call Don after 3 PM, 486-4413.

**HAVING A PARTY?**  
Graduation, Birthday, Bar, Mitzyah, Anniversary, Shower, Retirement, Holiday or any social gathering? Whatever your needs, we can help. We write and deliver thank you notes, set up decorations, wrap presents, do the shopping, waitress/bartend, party clean up and much more! Call for more information and ask about our features, 858-5108. References available upon request.

**HOUSEWASHING**  
WE SPECIALIZE IN PRESSURE WASHING ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING BRICE HOMES AND TILE ROOFING WASHED - EXTERIOR OF HOUSES WASHED - PAINTING - MILDEW REMOVED FROM HOUSES, PATIOS, SIDEWALKS, POOL AREAS, ETC. FREE ESTIMATES.  
G.T.G. Pressure Cleaning Co.  
233-2960

**CARPENTRY**  
CARPENTRY - Sheetrock, alterations, windows, doors, collars, docks, wood sheds, Call 687-8520 for free estimates.

**SERVICES OFFERED**

**PROFESSIONAL CAR CLEANING POLISHING AND WAXING SHAMPOO RUGS**  
I come to you at your home or work. Call Chris anytime at 686-9408. Leave message.

**ACCOUNTING**  
ACCOUNTING SERVICES - Small businesses. Monthly or quarterly service. Corporate, partnership and individual income taxes. George P. Porcili, Jr. C.P.A., 761-1656.

**ALARMS**  
ELGIN SECURITY SYSTEMS  
PROTECT YOUR FAMILY, BUSINESS, HOME FROM FIRE, BURGLARY AND MEDICAL EMERGENCIES WITH YOUR ELECTRONICALLY CONTROLLED SECURITY SYSTEM. SIMPLE AND EASY TO USE FOR 24 HOUR PROTECTION. DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE.  
FREE ESTIMATES  
ED: 925-8419

**APPLIANCES**  
GAS & ELECTRIC  
Ranges-Ovens-Cooktops  
Washer-Dryers  
Dishwashers  
In Home Sales-Service  
Installations  
All Major Brands  
AMERICAN APPLIANCE SERVICE  
Springfield 912-0044  
Union 686-3722  
Westfield 233-9333

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**DECKS**

**DECKS EXCLUSIVE**  
ALL SIZE CUSTOM DECKS  
FULLY INSURED  
CALL 372-4282

**R.J.'S CUSTOM DESIGN**  
"WHERE QUALITY COUNTS"  
We custom build decks, All Shapes and Sizes. Guaranteed low prices along with our workmanship and treated lumber.  
FREE ESTIMATES/INSURED  
276-4253

**TRISTAN'S DECKS**  
FENCES & HOUSEHOLD JOBS & REPAIRS  
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION  
CALL TRIS FOR FREE ESTIMATE  
687-6955

**CARPENTRY**  
CARPENTRY - Sheetrock, alterations, windows, doors, collars, docks, wood sheds, Call 687-8520 for free estimates.

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Ranges-Ovens-Cooktops  
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 We also paint refrigerators beautifully.  
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 Apartments, houses, garages, offices.  
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 All Types of Repairs  
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 Established 1935  
 Kitchens, Bathrooms, Repairs, Gout-  
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 Taking down difficult trees our specialty.  
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**A PERFECT TIME TO CALL**  
**"WE DO WINDOWS!"**  
 Residential window cleaning our  
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 and free estimates.  
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**DEALERS WANTED** - Floor market,  
 June 25, 9-4, Second Baptist Church, 2nd  
 Ave. Roselle, Space \$10. Call even-ing,  
 925-9385.

**DEALERS-WANTED** - Linden Italian  
 American Club Floor Market, July 15th  
 P.A.L. Ball Room, 5100 1st St. &  
 9; next to airport. For information, Joe  
 LoPiccolo, 368-1291.

**AB DICK**  
 MIMOGRAPH MACHINE  
 With some supplies. Call:  
 686-7700

**APARTMENT-SALE** - Saturday, June  
 25th, 9 AM - 5 PM, 197 Lexington Blvd.,  
 Apt. 7, Clark. Living room, TV, carpet,  
 varnished blinds, bedroom, linoleum and  
 kitchen set, costume jewelry, linens, clo-  
 thing, refrigerator, dishes, pots & pans,  
 and much more.

**ESTATE SALE**  
 Saturday, Sunday  
 June 25, 26  
 11-4  
 71 Westville Avenue, Caldwell. Loads of  
 mahogany living room furniture, couch,  
 chairs, table, lamps, FREE STANDING  
 MAHOGANY FIREPLACE - complete  
 Jacobson 10 piece dining room set, kitchen  
 on furniture and furnishings, bedroom  
 sets, 1 deco, 1 mahogany bookcase,  
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 tains, drapes, bric-a-brac, much more.  
 FOUR-Brand new Michelin all season  
 whitewall tires. P205/75 R15, 250 miles.  
 All four \$300 379-2498 after 6 PM.

**FREE-Bottled water delivered to your  
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**FURNITURE** - 2 piece sectional sofa,  
 neutral color, excellent condition. \$550.  
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 3 jewelry cases and 3 Black Wall  
 Cases with lights, locks & drawers.  
**\$299. EACH**  
 VERY GOOD CONDITION  
 LOCATED IN UNION  
 Call 688-7225

**FOR SALE**

**HOUSE SALE** - 2823 Kathleen Terrace,  
 Union - Saturday June 25th, 10-4. Kitch-  
 en, microwave, living room, bedroom,  
 lamps, curtains, much more. No early  
 birds.

**POOL Table** - Weight bench, weights,  
 green velvet sofa, dining room, kitchen  
 set, bedroom set. Excellent condition.  
 Moving. Best offer. 376-1309.

**SIX GRAYS**, Hollywood Memorial Park,  
 Union. Adjacent \$2,000. Doug Hay, Box  
 481, Mill Hill, Pa., 18340, 717-481-2250.

**SPRINGFIELD-602** Bonington Drive,  
 June 25th & 26th, 9-4. Being set one  
 leaf, two table cloths included. \$50. King  
 size hi-riser, 2 sheets included. \$50. Dou-  
 ble bed, \$50. Massage table, now \$60.  
 Maple twin headboard, \$10. (Lowest \$50  
 and other miscellaneous.

**TAN-Velvet sofa and loveseat \$200.**  
 Chocolate broken colonial sofa, \$100. All  
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**UNION TICKETS**  
 2005 Road to 22, Union  
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 \*Springsteen  
 \*Phantom  
 \*Dean Martin  
 \*Sinatra  
 \*Mets  
 \*Yankees

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 new INSULATED VINYL SIDING  
 and OF REPLACEMENT WIN-  
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**HUGE SAVINGS**  
 We feel the smart business is to in-  
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 100% Financing.  
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 CALL RIGHT NOW AND END OUT-IF  
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 MOTION  
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 en set, desk and office furniture. All  
 in excellent condition. Call 688-6836.

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 sofa and 2 matching chairs, beautiful  
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**WOMEN'S** - Polite clothing and boots,  
 excellent quality. Also, solid rock maple  
 web bed, mattress, and spring, 10' black  
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**UNION-1128** Reeves Terrace, Saturday,  
 June 25th 9-4. We're moving - clearing  
 out - household items, furniture, baby  
 clothes, toys, lots more.

**UNION-1306** Liberty Avenue, Saturday,  
 June 25th, 9 AM - 5 PM. Odds-and-ends.

**UNION-1315** Beverly Road (off Salem  
 Rd, 1 block from Morris Ave. & Salem  
 Rd) Intersection. Saturday June 25th,  
 4 PM. - CONTENTS OF HOUSE,  
 Sofa-bed, art deco tables, antique sewing  
 machines, pinners drawers, typewriter,  
 small appliances, stained glass cuppies,  
 telephones, Avon, colorful bottles,  
 showers, lamps, clothing and much more.

**UNION-1499** Gregory Avenue (off Oak-  
 land) Saturday, June 25th 9 AM - 3 PM.  
 Household items and small appliances.

**UNION-2124** Van Buren Place, (Cor-  
 ner of Falls Turn) Saturday, June 25th,  
 9 AM - 5 PM. Furniture, appliances, flat-  
 ware, books, something for everyone. No  
 checks.

**UNION-2218** Beverly Street, Friday June  
 24th 9-3 and Saturday June 25th 9-5.  
 Clothing, toys, and much more.

**UNION-912** Lehigh Avenue. Miscella-  
 neous items, household, glass,  
 cabinets, hardware. Saturday, June 25.

**UNION-276** Perry Avenue (Maplewood/  
 Union Border) Saturday June 25th, 9 AM -  
 5 PM. 2 families. Furniture, baby  
 things, clothing, books and miscellane-  
 ous.

**UNION-470** Colonial Avenue, Friday &  
 Saturday, June 24 & 25, 9-5. Furniture,  
 clothing, shoes, yard equipment, etc.

**UNION-676** Pinewood Road, Saturday,  
 June 25, 9-4. 2 families. Tools, hardware,  
 mowers, pedestal sink, household items,  
 etc. We have everything.

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 Dogs, cats, puppies, and kittens. Call  
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 ALL CASH - Paid for any home, 1-10  
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 St. Michaels School. Just off school yard  
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 ROOM, full basement and stand up attic.  
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 6 room apartment and 5 room apartment,  
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 Available July 1, Call 272-6110 after 5  
 PM.

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 apartment in two family house near park  
 (5 1/2 rooms) plus garage. One year lease.  
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**Bob Tanno Realtor**  
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 garage, finished basement, \$900 plus utili-  
 ties. Call 668-4677, after 6pm.

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 tion, excellent condition. Available  
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# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Survey captures the American Dream

Americans tend to dream. A dream was what our nation was built on. Landmark Designs' 1988 Dream Home Survey has captured a small but significant part of that "American Dream."

The Dream Home Survey asked readers of 19 newspapers around the country what they would want if they were building their dream home. Landmark Designs received over 1,500 responses to this year's survey and will use this information for turning America's dream home into a reality.

Some believe that Americans dream of massive homes with white sparkling pillars and private tennis courts. Landmark's Dream Home Survey, however, points out that most of America's dreamers are more conservative.

America's dreamers seem to be sleeping with their bank books these days. Sixty percent of the participants preferred a medium-sized house, 1,500 — 2,500 square feet, and the average budget was only \$112,128. Past survey respondents have indicated desired space of 2,000 square feet with a less realistic budget of \$70,000.

People also seem to be waking from their dreams and actually acting on them. Sixty-seven percent of the participants said they will definitely build their dream home and 24 percent have already done so.

A good setting is always an important aspect of any dream. Most Americans seem to be dreaming in color this year as 47 percent say they will build in the country, while only 26 percent would choose the city.

America's dreams are a bit hazy at times, often resembling an out-of-focus television flashback. Thirty-two percent of the participants chose the bold, clean lines of contemporary style when it comes to the exterior style of their homes, while 35 percent favored period architecture. The

ranch style was preferred by 25 percent of the total vote.

When it comes to where America dreams — the master bedroom — things are more clear. Eighty-two percent want their closet monster to be more comfortable and envision a walk-in closet. Sixty-five percent like the idea of a skylight and 66 percent dream of a private bath with two basins.

More common sense has also pushed its way into the dreams of Americans as energy conservation has become a factor. Eighty-nine percent of the participants would opt for extra insulation,

while 46 percent would go the passive solar route.

The garage has always been the monster under the bed for many of America's dreamers. They know it's there but they don't want to deal with it. Eighty-five percent want to avoid the rain with an attached garage and 54 percent want space for storage or a shop.

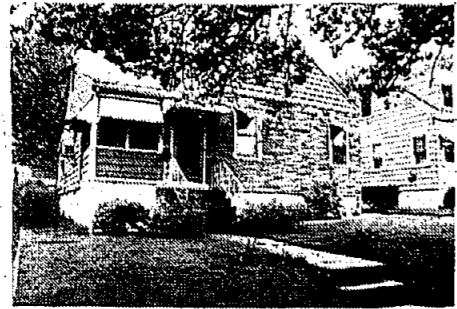
The kitchen has always been one of the most talked about aspects of Landmark's Dream Home Survey. Concerning shape and style, 47 percent prefer country style, while 34 percent want to work in a U-shaped kitchen. As

far as amenities go, 91 percent want a dishwasher, 87 percent the benefits of a pantry and 83 percent a microwave.

There are also many special requests this year. Eighty-five percent of the participants dream

about barbecues on the patio and 20 percent want the luxury of a swimming pool. Fireplaces are still popular, getting 87 percent of the vote. Security systems have also become important — as 47 percent want to feel more secure.

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**688-3000**

# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Now is the time to buy a home

Increased family income and low mortgage interest rates compensated for slightly higher home prices, pushing up the National Association of Realtors' Housing Affordability Index to 114.2 in March.

"With low interest rates, rising family income and increasing confidence in adjustable-rate mortgages, this is an excellent time for purchasing a house for both first-time and repeat home buyers," said **Richard Wolfand Jr.**, president of the National Association of Realtors.

The March index rose one-half of a percentage point to 114.2 from the revised February level of 113.7. This followed a 0.4 percentage point increase from 113.3 in January and a 2.5 point decrease from December to January.

"Clearly, lower mortgage rates were the big story in affordability

for March," said **Dr. John A. Tuccillo**, NAR's chief economist. "We have, however, seen the best news in interest rates in 1988 — our forecast is for interest rates to drift upward for the rest of the year," Tuccillo added.

"Although rising interest rates will push the housing affordability index downward, the fall will be eased somewhat by continuing increases in family income and a moderation of house price appreciation," Tuccillo said.

The association's Housing Affordability Index measures monthly changes in home buyers' purchasing power. The March index meant that a family earning the median income of \$31,526 had 114.2 percent of the income needed to qualify for a conventional loan covering 80 percent of the national median existing-home price of \$88,700 recorded for that month.

The March affordability index is far above the threshold level at which a family earning the median income can afford the median-priced existing home," Tuccillo said.

At the 100.0 level, the median income equals 100 percent of the amount needed to qualify for a home at the median price. With March's index more than 14 points above 100.0, a family earning March's median income would have enough income to qualify for a \$101,300 home. This is the highest home price on record that a typical family can afford.

According to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the average effective interest rate on adjustable-rate mortgages closed for existing homes was 8.37 percent in March, compared with 10.04 for fixed-rate mortgages. The ARMs are down from the

February level of 8.51 percent, and the fixed-rate mortgages are down from 10.25 percent. The composite average rate in March was 9.08, down from 9.16 in February. These rates are recorded for the first week of the month and include loan discount points.

"As we see it now, interest rates have 'bottomed out' for 1988. And, though the affordability index will decline slightly this year, we fully expect it to remain above the 100 level," Tuccillo noted.

March's 114.2 index is derived from using the composite interest rate of 9.08 percent. Calculated with only the fixed-rate average of 10.04 percent, the March affordability index rose to 105.1 — 103.5 in February. Using only the ARM rate, the March index rose to 121.8, from 120.5 in February. Based on lending requirements

set by the Federal National Mortgage Association, a family needed an annual gross income of \$27,602 to qualify for a mortgage on a typical resale home in March. At \$31,526, the median family income that month was \$3,924 above the qualifying income.

Fannie Mae lenders require that principle and interest payments by a borrower making a 20 percent down payment consume no more than 25-28 percent of gross family income. The National Association of Realtors calculates its index assuming that a borrower devotes 25 percent of family income to principal and interest payments.

The National Association of Realtors, the nation's largest trade association, represents nearly 800,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

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# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Real estate transactions

### Union

C-16 Girard Pl. \$64,900  
 Seller: Noel Thompson  
 Buyer: Barbara Maykish  
 151 Country Club Dr. \$146,000  
 Seller: Bruce Litinger  
 Buyer: Howard Nadel  
 345 Tucker Ave. \$190,000  
 Seller: William Santoro  
 Buyer: Charles & Mary Scheer  
 283 Beechwood Ave. \$170,000  
 Seller: Alex & Norma Finn  
 Buyer: Peter & Ingrid Migliorini  
 1129 Caldwell Ave. \$164,000  
 Seller: Kenneth & Joan Hart  
 Buyer: Patsy & Deborah Giordano  
 121 Parkside Dr. \$226,900  
 Seller: Claridge Commons, Inc.  
 Buyer: David & Sandra D'Amico  
 222 Woodmont Rd. \$187,000  
 Seller: James & Kathleen O'Brien  
 Buyer: John Pollicastro  
 1200 Stuyvesant Ave. \$550,000  
 Seller: Ruth Silver Corp.  
 Buyer: Epaco Corp.  
 146 Atlanta Ave. \$160,000  
 Seller: Investors & Lenders Realty Corp.  
 Buyer: Gaston & Mireille Desir  
 1625 Earl St. \$165,000  
 Seller: Alan & David Aranowitz  
 Buyer: Kenneth & Mary Kandigian  
 243 Washington Ave. \$129,000  
 Seller: Barry & Catherine Sullivan  
 Buyer: Joseph Higgins  
 271 Indiana St. \$119,000  
 Seller: Edward Mazzone, Jr.  
 Buyer: John & Maria Nargiello  
 2104 Melrose Parkway \$220,000  
 Seller: LMZ Melrose Joint Venture  
 Buyer: Ramesh & Anjali Bhatt  
 101 Apple Tree Rd. \$239,900  
 Seller: Claridge Commons, Inc.  
 Buyer: Jesus & Delia Empleo

### Linden

804 Siles St. \$116,000  
 Seller: Joseph & Irene Wroblewski  
 Buyer: Frank & Maura Rose  
 10 N. Wood Ave. \$111,000  
 Seller: William & Mariclara Lesniak  
 Buyer: Nancy Haney  
 623 Van Buren Ave. \$63,500  
 Seller: Brantley Sheard  
 Buyer: Albano & Jose Lopes

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 Seller: Ica Realty Holding Inc.  
 Buyer: Edmund & Barbara Karam  
 1309 Prospect Dr. \$168,000  
 Seller: Kenneth & Lynn Koroni  
 Buyer: Neil Molloy  
 1600 W. Elizabeth Ave. \$1,180,000  
 Seller: E. Joseph Edell  
 Buyer: Jack Weinstein & Samuel B.  
 2710 Verona Ave. \$196,000  
 Seller: Anna Wreden  
 Buyer: William & Mariclara Lesniak  
 709 Chandler Ave. \$180,000  
 Seller: Cleo & Ludie Lewis  
 Buyer: Florent & Gislaine Prosper

### Roselle Park

43C Colfax Ave. \$115,900  
 Seller: Colfax Manor Associates Inc.  
 Buyer: Peter Delano

### Kenilworth

224 N. 17th St. \$167,000  
 Seller: George & Joann Stragusa  
 Buyer: Robert & Eileen Nieves

### Roselle

215 E. Ninth Ave. \$200,000  
 Seller: Randolph & Angela Johnson  
 Buyer: George & Rosa McArthur  
 644 Jackson Ave. \$152,557  
 Seller: Kes Development Corp.  
 Buyer: Osvatko & Eva Marie Osorio  
 235 Holly Dr. \$164,000  
 Seller: Charles & June Ray  
 Buyer: John & Maria DeHill  
 126 E. 2nd Ave. \$175,000  
 Seller: Daniela & Theodore Stavitzki  
 Buyer: Gustavo Hernandez  
 405 Brookside Dr. \$159,000  
 Seller: David & Joanne Douglas  
 Buyer: Ramon & Mary Lou Angeles

### Springfield

15 Vista Way. \$750,000  
 Seller: Jonathan Usdin  
 Buyer: James & Muriel Morgat  
 212 S. Springfield Ave. \$242,000  
 Seller: Anthony & Rose Presutti  
 Buyer: Ruth Marks  
 29 Morris Ave. \$130,000  
 Seller: Amle Szezyginski  
 Buyer: James & Bobbins Yudes  
 143 Troy Dr. \$143,000  
 Seller: Richard & Barbara Roth  
 Buyer: Susan Sage Kelly

## Home prices

From February to March, the national median home price rose \$600, from \$88,100 to \$88,700. The median family income rose \$142, from \$31,384 to \$31,526. The composite mortgage rate applied to the index dropped from 9.16 in February to 9.08 in March. These changes caused the index to move from 113.7 in February to 114.2 in March, while the monthly mortgage payment on a loan covering 80 percent of the median-priced resale home remained unchanged at \$575.

In historic terms, while—the March index of 114.2 is healthy and far above the record low level of 63.9 reported in September 1981, it remains well below the peak index of 153.1 reported in February 1972.




**UNION**  
**BEAUTIFUL**  
 Split level in Union's Battletown section. Features include 3 large bedrooms, attached garage, family room, central air, and more! Asking \$230's.

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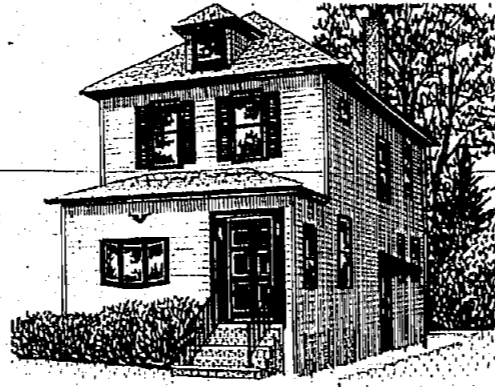
**SPRINGFIELD**  
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 Built by owner features all large rooms, 3+ bedrooms, 2 full and 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air & vac, burglar and fire alarms, heated driveway and a large professional landscaped lot. All on a quiet cul-de-sac. Asking \$420's.

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 32 Morris Ave. Springfield



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**BATTLE HILL**  
 Seller Florida bound and wants offers. Call to see this fresh new listing in Union the style is Colonial w/aluminum siding. It also has central air conditioning, huge master bedroom plus two more bedrooms are on the second floor. The eat-in kitchen, formal dining room and living room completes the 1st floor. The setting is a quiet traffic free dead end street and a wonderful deep park-like yard. Don't miss seeing this lovely home near the Springfield line. \$222,000. Call for appointment Maplewood Office 378-8300.

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# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Project of the week



REDWOOD PLANTERS are the perfect accent to any patio or deck.

### Affordability


Under the March affordability conditions, a family with an annual income of \$20,000 would have sufficient income to qualify to buy a \$64,300 home with a \$51,400 loan. A family earning \$30,000 would qualify to buy a \$96,400 home with a \$77,100 loan. A family with a \$40,000 income would qualify to buy a \$128,000 home using a \$102,800 loan; and a family with a \$50,000 income would qualify to buy a \$160,600 home using a \$128,500 loan.

Changes in one or all three affordability indicators — home price, family income and mortgage rates — cause the index to rise or fall each month.

are ideal. Even if you've never worked with wood before, this project is a cinch. With our simple step-by-step instructions and detailed plan... you'll easily make one or all!

A complete materials list for each style planter calls out the exact sizes needed for each piece. You don't even have to own a saw...most lumber dealers will cut the wood to size for a fee. Exploded diagrams guide you the rest of the way in assembling the pieces.

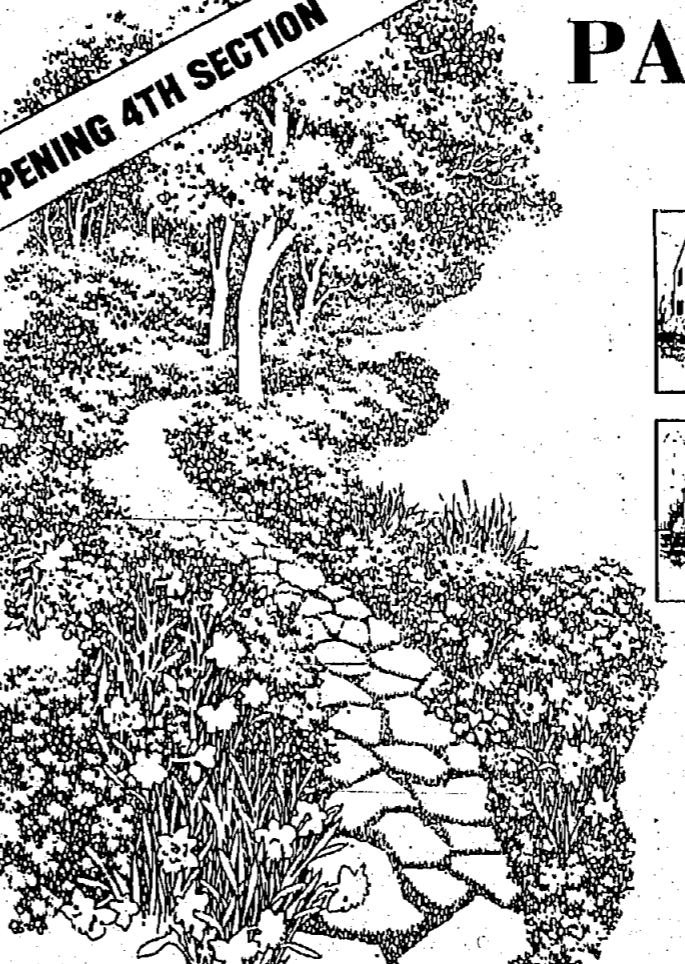
To obtain Redwood Planters, Plan 562, send \$4.50. For eight other garden projects including a chaise lounge and lawn swing, but not 562, request Lawn & Garden Packet, C22, \$9. Prices include postage and handling. Also available is Patterns for Better Living, a catalog picturing 700 woodworking and handicrafts projects...\$3.95. Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA, 91409-2383.



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This new development of elegant homes is located in suburban Union. A town noted for its well groomed neighborhoods and excellent school system both academically and athletically. The spacious homes of Parkside Manor will undoubtedly add to the already established reputation of quality living in the community.

These carefully designed homes are geared to today's need for convenience and efficiency for busy lifestyles, at the same time keeping in mind the desire for classic and timeless designs.








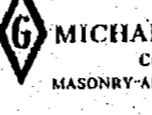
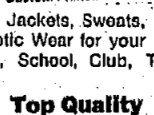
Parkside Manor is strategically located for easy access to routes 22, 24 and the Garden State Parkway. Shopping areas are close by with Union and Springfield Centers and Livingston and Short Hills Malls only minutes away. Commuter Services are also convenient and provide easy access anywhere in the Metropolitan Area including Newark and Kennedy Airports.

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