

It's back-to-school time — See Focus Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, August 11, 1988—2A

Two sections

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Photo by Dominick Crincoli Jr.

TROLLEY TRUNCATED—A glimpse of the original concrete beneath the pavement on Morris Avenue reveals the conspicuous absence of the old train trolley tracks. Thanks to the diligence of workers who restored the main roadway to its original splendor this week.

Taps for trolley tracks

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.
 Some were "savaged" by the temporary inconvenience it caused but, alas, the old trolley train tracks running beneath Morris Avenue have been unearthed and the road restored to smoothness.

"Oh trolley, trolley of my youth" sang one observer, who remembered the train before it became "defunct" back in the 1940s.

"It was a sentimental time, but few will miss the flat tires and skinned ball joints the tracks inflicted on unsuspecting vehicles."

Since the 1940s the tracks remained bare, posing quite a traffic hazard in wet weather.

"I remember driving on these

tracks as a youth with my driving permit," recalls Mayor Jeffrey Katz.

"It was dangerous in rainy weather. The tracks remained uncovered until the early 1960s when Teresa Gargulowicz of Union died in a car crash because she could not stop her vehicle on the tracks."

The county road department was "spurred into action" and covered the tracks with pavement, making it into the conspicuous hump that it was until recently.

Last week road crews scraped off the layers of blacktop down to the cement road and removed the railroad tracks, paving over the original cement surface.

This they did during the heat of the day, outraging some local residents who found they could not go swimming to beat the sweltering heat because paving trucks barred the only access road to the township municipal pool on Morris Avenue.

But some were not so myopic as to let this temporary arrangement get them down.

"It's the greatest good for the greatest number," cried one spectator, waxing philosophical at the sight of traffic tie-ups on Morris Avenue last Thursday.

The trolley formerly travelled from Springfield to Elizabeth, and on to Monticello.

At high schools...

Vandalism incidents decline

By PAUL PEYTON
 A report issued by principals in the Union County Regional High School District has indicated that acts of vandalism are becoming less costly to the district.

During the 1987-88 school year, 74 acts of vandalism, theft or violence, causing \$6,993 in damage, were reported within the district compared to 79 incidents, costing \$14,160, the previous school year.

"We have done better during this 1987-88 school year than in the past," said Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Marachnik. "I believe we are moving in the proper direction."

At Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, a total of five acts of vandalism were reported. The total cost incurred by these acts was \$1,130, with \$1,000 of this amount resulting from the theft of jewelry, which belonged to a student, from a gym locker.

The school also reported graffiti on the outside brick wall of its building which cost \$80 to remove.

Dayton had the lowest cost due to vandalism districtwide, the report shows.

He said proper procedures are being followed to reduce incidents of fighting at David Brearley High School in Kenilworth and glass breakage at the district's four high schools, especially Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights.

"When there is a theft we request they report it to the police," said Dayton Principal Anne Romano, referring to instructions on how to handle such incidents given to staff members.

Whether it be theft or an act of vandalism, Romano said school administrators act promptly when the individual responsible for such incidents is caught.

"Once in a while we do find out who it is and disciplinary action is given," said Romano.

David Brearley Regional High

School in Kenilworth reported \$1,240 worth of damage during the 1987-88 school year. Student fights were the major problem at the school this year, with a total of 15 fights reported.

Reported incidents at Brearley included the theft of a \$190 speaker, destruction of a tennis court fence causing \$500 in damage and \$75 in damage resulting from a ransacked classroom. A broken window was included in that expenditure. In addition, a speech therapist had \$80 stolen from her handbag.

Three windows broken at Brearley caused an average of \$100 in damage on each occurrence, the vandalism report indicated.

Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights had the highest number of acts of vandalism this year. The cost incurred as a result of the 31 incidents was \$2,800.

In one incident, \$1,825 worth of student property was reported stolen from the girls locker room. This theft was a loss to students and not to the district. The senior class had to shell out \$350 to pay for a maple tree which was cut down by vandals. Broken windows were the major result of the high cost.

"We are more remote than any of the other schools," said Principal Peter Festante.

He said the message he gives students is "leave your valuables at home."

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark reported \$1,923 in vandalism and theft. Football field bleachers suffered an estimated \$260 damage. A theft of a power inverter from a band room resulted in a \$400 loss.

Acts of vandalism have been decreasing in the district since the 1985-86 school year, according to the report. A total of 140 incidents, costing the district \$15,543, were reported that year.

Only 58 acts of vandalism or vio-

lence were reported in the district during the 1984-85 school year. These acts cost the district \$8,862.

District Spokesperson Thomas Long said teachers serve as hall monitors at the four high schools. There are no security guards in the district.

Marachnik said a number of methods are being used to deter vandalism and violence in the district. He said faculty will be asked to make vandalism and violence prevention a priority this year.

The superintendent said he ran a

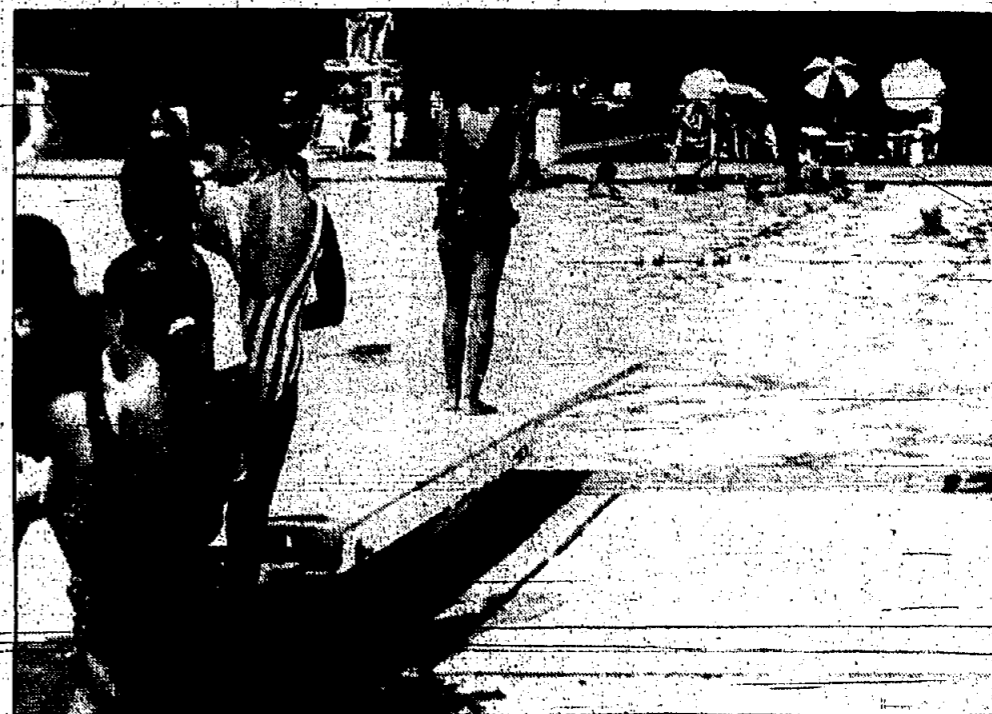


Photo by Dominick Crincoli

POOL PLUNGERS—Youngsters line up to use the springboard, hurting themselves into the chlorinated abysses of the Springfield Community Pool. The pool, a welcome retreat from the medical waste of the New Jersey shore, has attracted a record number of swimmers and sunbathers this summer, in excess of 2,000 each weekend. Ah, those lazy summer days.

In an emergency...

Township officials ready

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.
 There will be no guess work when it comes to an emergency situation in Springfield.

Rather, residents can rest assured that each municipal department head is required by the New Jersey State Police to submit an emergency plan detailing the steps to be taken in order to maintain the health, safety and welfare of community residents in case of an emergency.

The team of department heads, including the Mayor, the Police Chief, Fire Chief, First Aid Department Chief, Township Administrator, Red Cross Representative and Township Engineer make up the Emergency Management Council, said Emergency Management Chairman John Cottage.

"Every department head in town, as well as others like the representative from the Red Cross, are responsible for their own part of the plan; they are to outline the actions of their respective departments in the event of an emergency situation," he said.

"It will be part of my duties to take their individual plans and shape them into one cohesive document, approximately 400 pages long, to be published by the end of the year."

"The document will be reviewed by the county emergency management team as well as the New Jersey State Police for statewide consistency," he said.

Cottage described the breadth of "emergency" situations as going far beyond the likes of the recent thunderstorms marked by split telephone poles, fallen trees and power outages.

Last Saturday, for example, when a squirrel caused 500 Jersey Central

Power and Light Co. customers to be without electricity — "there should be no confusion about what municipal officials should do," Cottage explained.

"It is the same with fires, hazardous materials spills, droughts, tractor trailers turning over on Route 22 causing severe traffic congestion, storms or anything."

The emergency management council met and critiqued the actions taken during the most recent storm, for example.

"You don't just do the work in an emergency, then go home and forget about it," Mayor Jeffrey Katz said.

"No. You see what you could have done better; who could have called whom at what time and things of this nature. We then consider the feedback from all the department heads, and arrive at some conclusions about the actions made."

According to Cottage every New Jersey municipality is required to have an emergency plan of action.

Emergency Management is an agency set up by the New Jersey State Police.

Taking a bite out of power

A Jersey Central Power and Light Co. employee was burned last Saturday while trying to repair a Hillside Avenue power line dismembered by the sharp teeth of a bushy-tailed squirrel.

Hospital sources said Frank Zoli, whose injuries were not serious enough to warrant admission to the burn unit at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, was discharged from St. Barnabas Monday.

"Approximately 500 customers were without power from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.," commented JCP&L Spokesman James Lowmyer.

"By 5:30 p.m. all power was restored."

The furry quadruped has been known to gnaw at the telephone wires from time to time, causing as a supplement to his normal diet of nuts and other small consumables.

"It's nothing serious, Lowmyer explained. "This kind of thing happens quite often."

Authorities were unable to apprehend the squirrel.

Faulty machine stops meeting

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.
 One application and three final building resolutions were approved, one was denied and two others postponed Aug. 3 before the regular agenda planning board meeting was brought to a halt when the recording tape machine broke down.

Haarman & Reimer Corporation received formal approval of their resolution to put an addition onto their existing office building on Diamond Road.

The issue came before the planning board in order to acquire approval of lot spaces.

Township ordinance requires that lot space surrounding the building of Haarman & Reimer be big enough to accommodate 41 parking spaces, where currently they could accommodate only 35.

Willis Wells received final resolution approval for his office building on South Springfield Avenue.

And an application for a 36-lot extension of Princess Estates on South Springfield Avenue, called Jade Meadow Estates, also received final resolution approval.

National Services Ind. DBA Zep Manufacturing Company of 10 Fadem Road got the go-ahead on plans to add a 3,000-foot extension to its existing structure, and also to increase the size of the parking area.

The addition is 20 feet wide by 150 feet long, and the next step for Zep Manufacturing Company is to acquire a building permit from Building Inspector Harry A. Kolb.

Dr. Alfonso Medeiros, who wished to create a business which operated out of his home, was denied because he could not prove that it would be "hardship" for him to portion out some of his property for parking lot space.

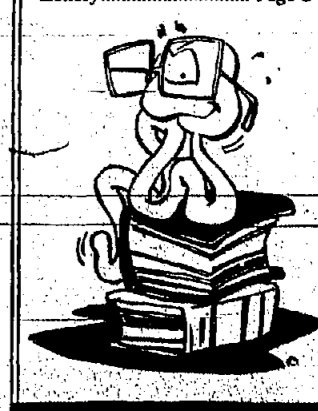
This was a reapplication for Medeiros, who received approval for his home office construction last year contingent upon his building a parking lot in his backyard. He has since changed his mind.

Inside story

- County news Pages 10, 11
- Editorial Page 4
- Obituaries Page 13
- Photo Forum Page 4
- Religious News Page 12
- Sports Pages 14-15

In Focus

- Business directory. Pages 18, 19
- Classified Pages 8-15
- Crossword Page 6
- Entertainment Page 20
- Horoscope Page 6
- Lottery Page 6



FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY — AUGUST 4, 1988 — Page 24



Premiere set

Audiences will notice an aura of authenticity about Victor Frankenstein's 19th century medical techniques during the American premiere staging of Robert Pridham's "Frankenstein" tonight, tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8 at the Stageworks/Summit, the Arts Center Theater of Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave.

The production from Mary Shelley's original novel, features actual 19th century medical instruments on loan from the Rutgers Medical School.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 273-9383.

'Virginia Woolf'

Summit Stock will present its first production, Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" this month at the Playhouse, 10 New England Ave., Summit.

Directed by Joann Churchill, the cast includes Jack Grasso as George, Diane Gilch as Martha, Scott Howland as Nick and Elizabeth Davies as Honey.

The adult drama will be performed at 8 p.m. Aug. 12, 13, 19, 20 and at 7 p.m. on Aug. 14. Tickets can be purchased by calling 994-2317 or 273-2192.

JOINT EFFORT — In a milestone musical collaboration, The Paul Winter Consort and The Dimitri Pokrovsky Singers will perform at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, tonight at 8. "Earthbeat," the joint American and

Soviet concert tour, which grew out of the Geneva Cultural Agreement. This will mark the first time entertainers from the United States and the Soviet Union have performed together internationally.

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NEW PRESIDENT — The Union County Superintendent's Roundtable recently elected a new president. From left are Vito Gaigliardi, Union County superintendent of schools, who is congratulating new president, Anthony V. Fichel, superintendent of schools in Kenilworth.



REGISTERED DIPLOMATE — The New Jersey Association of School Administrators has selected Dr. Donald Marachnik as a Registered Diplomat in Educational Administration. Marachnik was chosen as a recipient of this unique and prestigious honor based on his career commitment, high standard of professional performance and scholarly contributions to education. Displaying the document are, from left, Marachnik, superintendent of schools for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, and Natalie Waldt, Union County Regional Board of Education president.

In Kenilworth Driver nabbed after crash

A number of callers reported that a car had crashed into a manufacturing building on the Boulevard Aug. 7. Upon arrival, police reported the driver of the car had left the scene. Following a search for the driver, police found and arrested Christopher Kalkusy of Roselle Park for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. A vehicle was stopped at the Boulevard and 12th Street after it was pursued by police Aug. 5. The driver, John L. Chess of Kenilworth, was arrested for eluding the officers and having a suspended driver's license. A Union man was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance, and driving with a suspended driver's license Aug. 6 after police officers reported he disregarded a stop sign on North Michigan Avenue. Police reported stopping Kenneth Solomon and finding a CDS in the vehicle he was driving. After further investigation, he was charged with driving with a suspended license, with having a CDS in the car, the possession of under 50 grams of a CDS and failure to inspect the vehicle. After stopping a car, police reported the arrest of William Hughes of Cranford for driving while intoxicated on July 31. Police charged Chris DeStefano of Kenilworth with driving with a suspended license after stopping his car July 29.

Recycling date set Police blotter

The Union County Utilities Authority has released the schedule for curbside pickups of recyclables for the month of August for the 10 municipalities participating in the regional recycling program. The next pick-up day for Springfield is Aug. 19. UCUA officials remind residents to set out their recyclables by 7:30 a.m. the day they are scheduled for collection. Residents should prepare their materials according to the following guidelines: Newspapers must be clean, dry and tied with twine in bundles that are no more than eight inches thick. Do not use tape, wire or rubber bands to tie newspapers. The bundles should not include paper bags, magazines, telephone books, junk mail or glossy paper. Aluminum beverage containers — must be well-rinsed and placed in sturdy, reusable containers. Aluminum beverage containers include soft drink and beer cans only; tin and bi-metal cans will not be collected. Glass bottles and jars — must be well-rinsed with all caps and lids removed. Glass containers should be placed at the curb in sturdy, reusable containers. Only bottles and jars will be collected — residents should not put out window glass, mirrors, pyrex dishes or crystal. Glass and aluminum recyclables must be kept in separate containers. Materials placed in plastic or paper bags will not be collected.

In Springfield Man charged in robbery, assault

Joseph F. Carter, 23, of Irvington was charged with robbery with physical assault, theft of property in excess of \$200 and aggravated assault by Springfield police early Saturday morning after he was arrested in Union. At 4:10 a.m., Union Police reported Carter was arrested in connection with an identical crime on nearby Pine Avenue in that township. Fort's motor vehicle was stopped for a speeding violation. On Aug. 5, Vickie Eze, 24, of East Orange was charged with driving with a suspended driver's license after being pulled over on Mountain Avenue for a motor vehicle violation. On Aug. 4, Stephen M. Rice, 31, of Union, was charged with driving on the shoulder of the road and driving with a suspended driver's license. allegedly was trying to steal her handbag. Based on statements and investigation by Detective Judd A. Leveson, Patrolman Steven Stockl and Patrolman George Hildner, the suspect was charged in the Springfield assault and remanded to the Union County Jail on \$200 bail based on the Springfield charges alone. CRiki Forte, 27, of Plainfield was

Police blotter

According to police reports, an 18-year-old Battlefield Avenue female was accosted about 4 a.m. at the front door of her residence by a man who

Illegal trash is a problem

By PAUL PEYTON — While a good deal of media attention has been focused this summer on medical waste washing up on beaches, discarded household trash has become an eyesore and potential health problem on the roadways of Union County, according to area public works officials. Municipalities that include trash collection fees in their property tax bills have become a dumping target by residents in other towns who pay the private hauler directly. Kenilworth has been hit especially hard by illegal dumpers. Trash can be seen on the Garden State Parkway, Michigan Avenue and on the Boulevard, according to Kenilworth Director of Public Works David Wright. Borough Public Works crews spend approximately 2 1/2 hours daily picking up trash dumped throughout Kenilworth. "We're not the least bit hesitant about going into court" to prosecute an illegal dumper, he said. A Rahway resident, Wright said, recently was ordered to pay a \$350 fine by the borough's municipal court after trash dumped in the Lincoln Park area was traced back to him. The determination on how much a person will pay in fines for improperly dumping trash is made by Kenilworth's municipal judge, Alvin Markson. Wright said the borough judge has been "very supportive" in imposing substantial fines on dumpers. "He does hit them hard," he said. In some cases, Kenilworth residents have decided they did not want to recycle and have dumped items on a neighbor's property. Illegal dumping has "drastically increased in all areas. There is a lot of garbage being dumped," Wright said. Most of the material dumped in Union Township includes building and landscaping materials, said Director of Public Works George Salzman. "Illegal dumping is increasing all the time," he said. Most of the dumping occurs in the Fairview Drive and Stanhuber Avenue sections of the township. Salzman said his Public Works crews fill two 36-yard containers a week with dumped materials. Any person caught dumping materials in Union must appear in Municipal Court before Judge Lenore Mohr. In Mountainside, where residents deal directly with a private hauler, trash has been found throughout the Watchung Reservation in private company trash dumpsters and behind the Deerfield School on Central Avenue. "It's up to the Police Department and residents" to catch illegal dumpers in the act, said Mayor Robert Vigilanti. Borough Engineer John Rakowski, who serves as director of Public Works, said the majority of dumping occurs in the Watchung Reservation, which is under the control of Union County officials. The Mountainside Borough Council approved an ordinance last year which established a mandatory \$500 fine to first-time dumpers and a \$1,000 fine on each additional case of illegal dumping. Springfield has not had a major problem with dumped trash, according to Superintendent of Public Works Sylvester Boetcher. "We've been pretty lucky," said Boetcher. "This is a once-a-week occurrence." Most of the garbage dumped, which includes car parts, building and landscaping materials, occurs in the Mountainview Avenue area, he said. Illegal dumpers in Springfield face a maximum \$500 fine and/or 90 days in jail. Police are the major source of enforcement of local dumping ordinances, the public works directors said. They have the authority to open trash bags and search for clues as to the source of the garbage.



COMMUNITY SERVICE CITED — Dr. Lewis Savel of Springfield was recently honored with an "Outstanding Community Service" award from Community Health Care of North Jersey, Inc., for his outstanding contributions to the home health care agency. The award was presented at the agency's annual meeting and reception held recently at the Prudential Insurance Company in Roseland.

Home service for seniors

Meals-On-Wheels is looking for seniors who need their help. Meals-On-Wheels delivers meals to the homebound for those unable to shop or prepare their own food. The person must be 60 years of age or older and live in Summit, the Chatham, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills or Springfield. Meals are delivered Monday through Friday plus Saturday for the weekend. Each meal is professionally planned and provides one third of the U.S. recommended dietary allowance. A choice of one or two meals a day is available and some special diets can be accommodated. Meals-On-Wheels are provided through SAGE, a non-profit agency that has been a trusted source of services for seniors in the greater Summit area for over 30 years. Other SAGE programs include Eldercare Consultation; Spend-A-Day, Adult Day Care; Alzheimer's Day Care; and Homemaker Home Health Aide Service. More information about Meals-On-Wheels can be obtained by calling 273-5554.

Campus corner

Dianne F. Cohn and Eric S. Tesse both of Springfield were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Lehigh University.

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Editorial

Human error

The vice president of the United States has called it a "national disgrace." But if George Bush were not running for president, would he have bothered to visit the polluted Jersey Shore this summer?

Thousands of beachgoers formed a human chain along the sands of their closed beaches a few weeks ago. Others held a mock funeral for the Atlantic Ocean in efforts to bring attention to the situation. But six months from now, when these same activists are knee-deep in snow, will they remember the heinous incidents that ruined the summer of '88?

Atlantic and Cape May counties are trying to secede from the "Jersey Shore" in an attempt to attract tourists to their supposedly unpolluted beaches. Does this sound like concern for the environment, or concern for the pocketbook?

And our public officials—who've considered more than 60 pieces of legislation this year in an attempt to curb the floating waste problem—where did they vacation this year?

What a grim situation. The entire summer has been ruined. Well, we deserve it. Mother Nature has been spilling her guts for the past few summers warning humans of the error of our ways. For too long, we have abused our natural resources without paying the consequences.

Actions by humans, from the child throwing his paper cup into the ocean to the sewage backing up from sophisticated disposal plants, have been responsible in some part for each of the polluting incidents.

And human, if not superhuman efforts, will be needed to save our seas.

Despite their ulterior motives, politicians, businessmen and beachgoers have kept the ocean pollution problem in the public's eye all summer. Barely a day goes by that the story has not been in the headlines. Indeed, some people believe the media attention has blown the problem out of proportion.

Good. At least we're raising everyone's consciousness about the "environment."

If nothing else, this summer has served as a reminder to us that we must respect the environment or it will fight back as the Atlantic has been doing all summer, preventing us from enjoying something we took for granted for so long.

Awareness of the situation is a first step in combating the problem. The summer of 1988 has deepened that awareness.

While we may look cynically at efforts by public officials, let them continue to visit the shore during their campaign swings through the state, let the business community scream that they're losing money, and let our state officials grandstand on legislation that could control the problem.

These efforts, even if for selfish reasons, will help save our seas. Everyone, from the smallest child to the largest industrialist will think twice about using the ocean for a garbage dump.

Cheers

The party could be over for some New Jersey teen-agers thanks to New Jersey Bell.

The telephone company has announced a decision to stop providing billing services for 900 line "information services" which have cost some customers thousands of dollars because their teen-age children have been calling the party lines "in search of a better social life."

The new requirement means the Illinois-based company which provides these lines must block access to party lines unless a customer provides a written request to remove it. Bell's decision is a good one. Customers now have control over their telephones and the services for which they are paying.

There have been numerous complaints in New Jersey about high phone bills and easy accessibility to these party lines since they became available this past spring. Most are from parents with teen-agers who are vulnerable to the television advertising promoting this new brand of entertainment.

The providing company has made a lot of money on these calls. New Jersey Bell gets only a small portion of those profits, but is willing to bypass that in favor of customer satisfaction.

Corporate "giants" are often in line for criticism from the public; this time they deserve a pat on the back.

Now we'd like to see our legislators take a similar stand by restricting television advertising during children's programming hours. A proposal by Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, awaiting approval by the Senate, would do just that.

Let's hope our legislators act on that measure quickly and then follow through to see that it is enforced.

Legislative addresses

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 2469 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, 202-225-3361; District office, 1961 Morris Avenue, Union 07093, 687-4235. He serves the 7th District.

Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of Monmouth, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway 1, Gateway Center, Newark 07102, (telephone) 645-3030.

In Trenton

State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union 07083, 687-4127.
Assemblyman Charles Hardwick, Republican, 203 Elm St., Westfield 07090, 232-3673.
Assemblyman Peter Genova, Republican, 23 North Ave. East, Cranford 07016, 276-3333.

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Devils, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 731, Washington, D.C. 20510, (telephone) 1-202-224-3224, or 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone) 688-0960.

Commentary

Life In The Suburbs

By Al Smith



A NEW EXPENSIVE SWIM POOL RIGHT AT HOME, BUT GUESS WHERE THE KIDS ARE?

AL SMITH
7-28-88

Your-link to Trenton

Summer's 'pretty picture' is fading

By PETER J. GENOVA
Assemblyman, 21st District
Summer is the perfect time to lounge on a beach, picnic in a park, stroll in the woods and sail until the sun sets.

Chances are that, somewhere in New Jersey, there is a spot just right for you, a place where you can enjoy your cares, relax, and just enjoy yourself.

Our beaches, which are fighting a never-ending battle with the sea, are eroding at an alarming rate. Boardwalks, fishing piers and jetties show the scars of the pounding they take daily from nature.

Our lakes, streams and bays are clogging up fast. Nearly 60 percent of the 500 miles of channels in rivers and bays under state supervision have not been dredged since 1972. Some have not been touched for 25 years. Several rivers, especially those in the Passaic River Basin, spill over their banks during storms, causing millions of dollars in flood damage every year.

Our forests, plains and woodlands are succumbing to intense development pressures. By one official estimate, 40,000 acres disappear each year. At this rate, about the only open space that will be left in New Jersey at the turn of the century will be the remnants of our parks and woodlands.

There is no doubt we need to manage, our remaining natural resources better. But the magnitude of the funds necessary to do the job right consistently exceeds our budgetary capacity.

Still, inaction would be inexcusable because if we don't move now to resolve the problem, we risk being held in shame by future generations who will wonder why we failed to preserve our fragile and dwindling natural resources when we had the chance.

So on June 13 my colleagues and I approved and sent to the Senate a bill, A-93, sponsored by Assemblyman Anthony M. Villano Jr., R-Monmouth, that would create a permanent Natural Resources Preservation and Restoration Fund.

This landmark legislation would finally give us a stable source of money to finance much-needed shore protection projects, dredge our lakes and rivers, and create a fund for the purchase, restoration, rehabilitation and development of parks, state forests, wildlife management areas and historic sites; and the purchase of lands for conservation purposes.

It is important to note that the bill carries a requirement that a minimum of 5 percent of the fund be spent in each of the designated areas annually.

Many of our natural resources are irreplaceable. Once lost, they are lost forever. The Natural Resources Preservation and Restoration Fund would help us prevent this tragedy.

It also sets a poor example for our children. It is legal to smoke and, until recently, anyone could purchase cigarettes. There was no legal age. In proposing this new policy, the Union County Regional BOE is saying that it is time for all school personnel to unite in setting a positive example for our children.

Personally, I feel that adopting such a policy is a positive step forward for everyone concerned. Before it is misconstrued, however, I must state that this is not an attack on smokers. Smoking, as is drug and alcohol use, is an addiction, which non-smokers must be aware of and understand.

In this same regard, ask an alcoholic or a drug addict if they enjoy their addiction. Be assured the answer will be no. The same holds true for smokers. Most do not enjoy smoking. It is a habit they have developed which they cannot stop.

On the other hand, simply because smokers often can't voluntarily quit their habit is no reason why society must put up with it. Smoking has a profound effect on non-smokers whether it is from the reeking smell that attaches itself to clothing and skin or the physical harm it can do to their health.

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agency established to accept land donations. It has the power of the private sector.

You might suppose that such land donations always come from the wealthy, taking advantage of charitable contribution tax law provisions. But that's not true. Hundreds of donations of land, or conservation easements guaranteeing perpetual open space conditions on land remaining in private hands, have come from dedicated persons who are not wealthy.

Nancy Castleman was one such memorable person. Most of her life was spent in New Jersey City, where she was a social worker. As a retiree, she owned a small house on some 20 acres in Blairstown, Warren County. Always fascinated by wildflowers and the natural environment, Nancy spent as much time as possible there at the edge of a limestone marl.

After taking early retirement, she moved full-time to her cottage. Arthritis soon made it difficult for her to walk unassisted, but she got about as best she could with the help of friends and a cane.

One day she telephoned me after reading one of these columns in her local newspaper, and asked if I would help her to make certain that her place would remain forever in its natural state. Later that year she decided to donate her land to NJCF, while retaining the right to live there for the rest of her life. On a fixed retirement income she was able to stay there and act as caretaker.

Later, NJCF donated the property to the New Jersey Natural Lands Trust, with Nancy staying on. But about three years ago, when Nancy could no longer care for herself, she left Blairstown for a nursing home, where she died shortly thereafter.

The legacy of Nancy Castleman lives on though, as the Castleman Limestone Ridge-Marsh Preserve. Her will left modest amounts to friends and others who cared for her; and of some \$100,000 in investment which composed her estate, she left nearly three-quarters to NJCF in order to help others follow in her footsteps, protecting valuable open lands.

I am grateful to Nancy for far more than the land or the money; her courage and leadership were a lesson for me and for all of us.

Nancy Castleman typifies the kind of person who first and foremost realizes that we are here only a little while, during which time we are the trustees of our surroundings. As such we have the responsibility of passing on our pieces of the environment to future generations so that they can also share in the enjoyment of the world around us.

She made certain that her precious corner of the world would remain intact for those still to come.

David F. Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

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Guest column

Combined sewers cause of polluted seas

By ROBERT G. SMITH
Last summer's environmental and public relations disasters at the Jersey Shore together with the recent incident involving AIDS-infected medical waste have once more made New Jersey the object of scorn throughout the nation. Our \$8 billion tourist industry has been crippled and will suffer the effect of our environmental neglect for years to come.

Recently, the New Jersey Legislature passed a series of window-dressing measures which fall to address the real problem: combined sewers. Combined sewers carry both

sanitary wastes from our homes and storm water runoff from our streets. Currently, it is illegal to build combined sewers because both sewers and sewage treatment plants are overwhelmed by the sheer volume of a single heavy rainfall, resulting in raw untreated wastes pouring into local

Ocean. In the 1930s, Franklin D. Roosevelt proposed a Works Progress Administration to develop and fund public works projects throughout the country, putting thousands of the unemployed back to work while addressing the need for new public works projects. In that era, combined sewers were considered both environmentally acceptable and cost-effective, two sewers for the price of one. Today, we know that the environmental price of combined sewers is unacceptably high. A half-century

ago, we are haunted by our grandparent's errors.

The politician's easy answer is to blame New York City. Big Apple-bashing has become the cheap quick fix for the public perception of the Jersey Shore's problems. But the facts say otherwise: after months of testimony, technical reports, and extensive study by the Assembly Special Committee on Ocean Pollution, New Jersey's own combined sewers are the source of a vast proportion of the contamination of our shores. Indeed, for more than a century human fecal wastes have been known to cause the transmission in contaminated water of enteric diseases such as cholera, dysentery, and typhoid fever. Yet even now, in sheer disregard for the facts, we allow combined sewers to contaminate our rivers and shores.

The solution to this problem is a healthy dose of capital. The Special Ocean Pollution Committee recommended that a \$120 million bond issue be placed on this year's ballot to provide a low-interest loan fund to enable to make necessary improvements as inexpensively as possible. This revolving loan fund would start collecting 50 years worth of mis-

deeds, and could well take an equal span of years to do it. But combined sewers are a \$600 million problem, so the bond issue and revolving loan fund are an important first step in facing up to it.

It is ironic that the solution to shore pollution will probably not result in a single tax dollar being spent on what is ordinarily thought of as the Jersey Shore. The combined sewers of Elizabeth, Camden, Perth Amboy, New Brunswick, Jersey City, Hoboken, and Bayonne require \$200 million alone.

On the eve of the first anniversary of last summer's garbage slicks, and despite all the press conferences, expressions of official outrage, legislative packages, and general furor, the Combined Sewer Bond Issue has yet to pass either house of the Legislature. The furor has subsided, and at the governor's office, all is quiet.

Are we really serious about cleaning up the Jersey Shore? It appears that the answer is "no." To those New Jerseyans who feel as I do that we deserve a clean shore, I recommend letters to Governor Kean, Senate President Russo, and Assembly Speaker Hardwick at the State House, Trenton, 08625.

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- UNITED OUTLET, INC.**
2288 Route 22

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 - MANDEE SHOPS**
1350 Galloping Hill Road
 - VARIETY FAIR**
1350 Galloping Hill Road
 - GALLOPING HILL DRUGS**
1350 Galloping Hill Rd.

FIVE POINTS

- Chestnut Street
- FIVE POINTS B. F. O.**
360 Chestnut Street
 - KRAVET DRUGS**
342 Chestnut Street
 - PONTI MEN'S SHOP**
338 Chestnut Street
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 - N. SCHULTZ DEPT. STORE**
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Integrity House in danger?

By STEVE HEISCHUBER
When Ronald Cardone opened Integrity House on the county-owned John E. Rummel Hospital campus in Berkeley Heights in 1973, he had 10 clients and no staff other than himself.

Since that time the house has grown to hold 30 clients and has full and part-time staff members, but now the hospital property has been sold and Integrity House is in danger of being eradicated.

The hospital campus was sold to the Council Rice and Sugar Corporation which intends to raze the hospital and put up offices. A new hospital is already under construction in another Berkeley Heights location and should be completed in about a year.

Integrity House currently pays \$1 a year in rent. It receives federal as well as private funds and will be using this money to cover the estimated \$2 million to build a new Integrity House on the site of the new hospital.

Integrity House is a rehabilitation program for people with substance abuse problems. Clients live in the

house and work with the staff to re-socialize themselves. Self-help is the theme of the program. Clients must learn to cope with their problems through their own efforts. The staff is there to oversee the clients—not to tell them what to think or do.

Upon completion of phase one the client moves to the Integrity House in Newark for six to eight months and is almost immediately sent out to find a job.

Upon completing the second phase, the client is given permission to leave and live on his/her own. At this point the client must attend a weekly outreach program for five to six months. This monitors the client's progress while he or she is readjusting to the world.

"We try to develop thinking and maturity," said Cardone. "Our job is to expose the clients to different things, we work on changing their lifestyle."

Donald, a drug user since he was 12, has been in and out of three short-term programs, and has found the Integrity House has helped him more.

"This short-term helped a little bit, but it's more structured here," Donald said. "I'm doing good here. At times it's hard and at times we have a good time. That's how life works."

Cardone feels that all clients need at least six months in the program. He sees the short-term programs working for people who don't have as many underlying problems in addition to their drug problem.

He gives the example of a person who has been using drugs for six months, but has good family ties and good friends. This type of person can go to a shorter program and have it work. Someone like Donald needs more time to work out his problems.

Donald is expected to leave the program shortly.

"If I can give anything back to Integrity House after I leave I will," he said. "For me to come back will remind me of where I came from."

Many former clients come back to visit. One particular client who graduated six years ago comes back every Thanksgiving and brings ice cream for all of the house members.

Cardone has been in Union County for a long time and hopes he can help others. "I've been here for 15 years and don't want to leave."

The new hospital will be located on a 42-acre tract on the north side of

locations in New Jersey, which last eight months to a year.

A fair amount of people leave the program in the first two weeks because they can't handle it, Cardone said. If a client stays six months or more they are most likely to complete the program.

Cardone said that when he first started the program, he kept it out of the press and public eye for three years. No one even knew it was there.

Since then there have been no problems whatsoever concerning the public or the police, he said.

Integrity House will be paying for its new residence through the federal and private funds that keep them running. They have also offered to build their new house themselves, said Cardone.

Freelholder Walter Boright, who serves as liaison to the hospital, feels this can be a big plus in completing the project.

"It would be a great plus in their favor if they were to build their own house," Boright commented.

Basically, the hospital wants to make sure they can complete their project with no outside interference because of the time restraint put on them by the Council Corp. The new hospital must be built prior to the destruction of the old one in 1990.

"We want to help them because we find the program valuable. It's an excellent program," said Boright.

Another point the freelholders are looking at is the fact that not all of the clients in the house are from Union County. Integrity wants to expand from 30 to 60 beds.

Boright said the freelholders would like to see a larger portion of Union County residents accommodated. Presently, about 33 percent of the clients are Union County residents.

Cardone is hoping that the committee will come up with some answers by December.

Integrity House is a rehabilitation program for people with substance abuse problems. Clients live in the

house and work with the staff to re-socialize themselves. Self-help is the theme of the program. Clients must learn to cope with their problems through their own efforts. The staff is there to oversee the clients—not to tell them what to think or do.

Upon completion of phase one the client moves to the Integrity House in Newark for six to eight months and is almost immediately sent out to find a job.



Computer catches frauds

A computer link between the Union County Office of Registrar and the Union County Board of Taxation will prevent the recording of bogus or fraudulent properties in Union County in the near future, according to Union County Register Joanne Rajopli.

"By early 1989," Rajopli said, "the Registrar's computer software program for recording of land documents will be directly linked to the Board of Taxation's computer system and focus on any discrepancies which occur between lot and block numbers and street addresses on a deed when my office records the document."

"This link will be the first of its kind in the state," she said, "and provide a tight safeguard against the recording of inaccurate or fraudulent property information. It is a positive safeguard for all property owners in the county."

Rajopli said Union County had one known fraudulent filing to her knowledge in the past few years. In this instance, the address of the property which appeared on the deed was non-existent along with the lot and block number.

The new link-up between the two offices will spotlight such a case when the Registrar's office records the document.

"State law," Rajopli explained, "does not provide this safeguard to property owners."

Open house at art gallery

An open house for adults will be held at Union County College's Tomarulo Art Gallery, Cranford Campus, on Aug. 18 at 7 p.m., said James Kane, director of recruitment.

"The open house is aimed towards adults continuing and returning to education," Kane said. Information will be available about the Educational Opportunity Fund Project, financial aid, admissions requirements, transfer credit evaluation, and UCC programs. The college offers programs in liberal arts, biology, business, criminal justice, engineering, physical science, nursing, radiography, and the business, health and engineering technologies.

College Level Examination Program testing orientation will begin at 8 p.m. for those who wish to earn college credit by examination.

More information can be obtained by calling 702-7518.

Do-Wop night set Aug. 24

The County Department of Parks and Recreation will present Do-Wop Night at its Summer Arts Festival concert, on Wednesday, Aug. 24. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., two bands will perform a variety of music from the 1950s and early 1960s, at Echo Lake Park, Mountaintide.

The Wanderers, a local four-member band, will perform many of the songs that were loved so well during that fabulous era. Included in the group's credits are performances with the Del Vikings, Johnny Maestro, the Brooklyn Bridge, the Dupres, and more. They have also appeared in benefit concerts to aid Muscular Dystrophy, and the American Cancer Society.

The memorable music of the 50s led the way for the tunes of the early 1960s, several of which will be performed by the evenings' second band, Randy and the Rainbows. It was in 1963 that Randy and the Rainbows scored their first number one hit, "Denise." They are now celebrating their 25th year in show business. The talented members of this band during seasoned performers during



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Lawsuit looms over homeless

By DONNA SCHUSTER
A class-action lawsuit against the state may be on the horizon if Union County officials convince other counties to join with them in opposing the state's plan to house homeless families on the grounds of state mental institutions. Freelholder Neil Cohen said this week.

A Supreme Court ruling in June left the financial burden for homeless families on the county's shoulders. Previously, the state had provided financial support through a five-month emergency appropriation to homeless families. That financial responsibility was rescinded in the ruling.

The state Human Services Department's program would house homeless families from Union County in

facilities on the property of the Ancker Hospital, a state mental institute in Camden County. According to the state plan, Union County would pay \$14.95 per person, per day, and the cost of transportation, Cohen said.

The state has similar plans for homeless families from other counties. Cohen called the proposal "an abomination" and "an intolerable outrage."

"We can't let these families be placed in that position," said the freelancer, who noted that while just seven families would be affected now, the onslaught of winter will surely put many more people into the system.

The Board of Freelholders last week appropriated \$20,000 in emergency funds that will be used to

pay motel costs for the families through August. Meanwhile, Cohen said the county will seek injunctive relief through court action.

Cohen said the Supreme Court decision refers only to the change in financial responsibility and not to the housing proposal.

"We have directed Acting County Manager Ann Baran and other senior members of the county Human Services Department to meet with their counterparts in the administrations of other counties and get their feelings on a class action suit. We will also lobby our state Legislature

"If we can get grants and loans for garbage we should be able to help people," Cohen said.

Baran has also been directed to contact the Real Estate community to

determine whether the landlords of vacant apartments within the county would be willing to rent on a temporary basis to homeless families.

Cohen said the county may be willing to put deposits on vacant apartments in early fall so that when cold weather hits, homeless families will have a place to live. Cohen, a member of the Fiscal Affairs Committee, said he will meet with his fellow members and the county treasurer in an effort to locate available funding.

The county now pays about \$2,000 per month to house families in area motels. The cost for seven families is just over \$15,000 each month. If the state's plan is enacted, it would cost roughly \$75 per day for a family of five, or \$2,250 per month, per family, not counting transportation fees.

Students receive honors at UCC

Union County College this week announced the students named to the President's List for the spring semester.

Kentworth residents named to the President's List include: Lori Ann Cronin and Robert Obusek, both majoring in business; Ann M. Lytle, majoring in computer science/data processing; Lorraine A. Hoffman, majoring in dental hygiene; and Ross A. DeVito, majoring in liberal arts.

Linden residents named to the list include: Gayle K. Kruper, majoring in accounting; Marjorie Adams, Marie F. Andrews, Dolores M. Bull, Laura A. Lesniak, Michael Robinson, Gregory Koskowski, William Stankovic, and Donna M. Teran, all majoring in business; Denise Steinhilber, majoring in liberal arts/education; Marina Maravages and James P. Mazur, both majoring in Regional Medical Center; Jan Mari Sethman, majoring in occupational therapy assistant; Joan M. Dané, majoring in accounting/data processing, and Lisa Ann DeLoe, majoring in business/public administration.

Mountaintide residents named to the list include: Barbara J. Crow, majoring in accounting; Etta Hafekost, Timothy L. Carter, Steven J. Maher, Kimberley Ann Rickerhouser, and Marco O. Savage, all majoring in business; Frank Torrella, majoring in liberal arts/honors program; Gina M. Messano, majoring in liberal arts; and Ryan J. Lata.

Springfield residents named to the list were: Yan Van Ng and Orlina Ginsberg, both majoring in business; Anthony Quaglietta and Phyllis A. Karan, both majoring in liberal arts; and Susan M. Aulitto, majoring in practical nursing.

Union residents named to the list were: Ramon W. Ortel, Jr. and Helen S. Prans, both majoring in accounting/data processing; Matthew R. Goldstein

and Mary Beth M. Summers, both majoring in business; Kenneth Pecararo, majoring in criminal justice; Lisa M. Brady, majoring in dental hygiene; Philip T. Brinkerhoff, majoring in engineering/management; Toru A. Yoshimatsu, majoring in engineering; Mary E. Drake, majoring in nursing at Mountaintide Regional Medical Center; Ronald S. Breznicki, Paul D. Cava, and Richard M. Friedman, all majoring in electronics engineering technology; Kelly Anne Kiebler, majoring in liberal arts/early childhood education; Nancy L. Foster, majoring in liberal arts/graphic design; John Gonchar, majoring in liberal arts/honors program; Anthony J. Patricco, majoring in liberal arts/illustration; Edward T. Jahn, majoring in mechanical engineering technology; Anita J. Vilaschi, majoring in office systems technology; James Flemingjross, majoring in pre-engineering; Donna L. Lawlor and Barbara J. Ricigiano, both majoring in office systems technology.

Roselle residents named to the list were: Phillipa E. Williams, majoring in accounting/data processing; Pamela D. Beresford, majoring in biology; Maxine F. Pinnoch, majoring in business computer information systems; Elizabeth Bouri, majoring in computer science/data processing; Bonnie L. Comar and Kim C. Franz, both majoring in nursing at Elizabeth General Medical Center, and Frances Sukhapindia, majoring in liberal arts/early childhood education.

Roselle Park residents named to the list were: Lee J. Andrews, majoring in accounting/data processing; Sheila A. Patel and Mark P. Wandra, both majoring in business; Brigitte M. Cuppari, majoring in electronics/teaser/electro-optics technology; Richard A. Frey, majoring in electromechanical technology; Lynn Bwaskovic, majoring in liberal arts/illustration; Laura Carroll and Geraldine Norton, both majoring in liberal arts, and Jane Matzara, majoring in physical therapy assistant.

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Grant workshop set

The New Jersey Historical Commission, Department of State, the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Parks and Recreation, and Union County College will co-sponsor a two-hour workshop on Aug. 16 to discuss the Commission's grants-in-aid and new history block grant program with prospective applicants. The program will take place at the Cranford Campus of the college at 7:30 p.m.

According to Michael Lapolla, chairman of the Board of Chosen Freelholders and liaison to the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, the event will inform county residents about funding available from the state Historical Commission to individuals and organizations.

Lapolla said that Richard Waldron, assistant director of the Commission, will explain provisions of the grants programs and two scholarship prizes and will discuss ideas for grant applications with workshop registrants.

Eligible types of projects include, but are not limited to, original research and writing, classroom activities, films and videotapes, conferences, workshops and seminars, oral history, conservation of historical materials, editing and publishing, and exhibitions. There are three application deadlines for the grants-in-aid program: Oct. 1, Feb. 1 and June 1.

Lapolla urged Union County historical organizations to attend this meeting. Details about the new history block grant program, administered by the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, will also be available.

Attendance at the workshops is free, but pre-registration is required. Anyone who would like information, registration forms and grants guidelines should contact the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07208 or call 351-7100.

He has performed Cabaret in Atlantic City, Las Vegas, the Catskills and the Poconos, and has appeared on television on the Dick Clark Show, the Steve Allen Show, the Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon and his own Mary DeRose Show, a 13-week cable TV series.

Film appearances include "Coolies" with Jerry Lewis, Peter Falk and Brenda Vaccaro, "Death Trap" with Sir Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine; and "The Seven-ups" with Joe Piscopo and Dan Akroyd.

For more concert information, call the Department of Parks and Recreation's 24-hour hotline at 352-8410.

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Regionalization would end NJSIAA woes

By MARK YABLONSKY
At first glance, sports and politics appear to be very different animals. But don't think for a moment that sports, even high school sports, is without its share of political factors.

Only a short while before summer recess in June, state Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman issued a directive to the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association, ordering it to reconsider an earlier decision that prevents teams from moving from one conference to another.

His directive, should the NJSIAA's current battle in the courts not be successful, is going to bring about even more changes in the makeup of numerous conferences statewide, including the Northern Hills and Watchung Conferences.

These changes will only aggravate part of a long-term problem of finding more equity among schools which are either aided or hindered by their group size pairings.

Perhaps nowhere is that problem more clearly illustrated than in the Watchung Conference, which is easily one of the state's best-organized and best-run leagues.

Nearly a year ago, the conference unanimously rejected bids from both Malcolm X Shabazz and East Side High School of Newark to join the 12-school league. Both schools, members of the troubled Newark Schools' City League, appealed to the NJSIAA, but were denied.

Sources say the main reason Shabazz and East Side were not welcomed into the Watchung Conference is because those schools have proven unreliable in terms of scheduling, partly because these schools have not had athletic directors.

Without someone firmly in charge, schools within the WC have experienced difficulty in arranging for non-conference games, not always knowing whether some opponents would show up without a written commitment.

These schools reportedly are now ready to include athletic directors in their budgets.

With the additions of both Shabazz and East Side, the WC would become a 13-team league. Twelve of these schools play football.

Somewhat more quietly since the end of the 1987-88 school year, Linden High School has dropped in group classification from Group 4 to Group 3 status, while Rahway and Summit high schools now belong to Group 2. All three belong to the Watchung Conference.

To some, such changes, based on fluctuating enrollment figures, mean little. To others, particularly those associated with football, these changes signify big trouble.

Football is the true balance of gravity in the makeup of inter-conference and inter-group scheduling and planning, not only because it is the "marquee

sport" as one observer put it, but also because of its somewhat complex power-point system.

The system mandates that football schedules be completed well in advance of other sports. Year in and year out, some teams, regardless of how good they may be, either are forced to accept lower playoff seedings in their respective sections, or even miss the playoffs altogether, simply because they have been unlucky enough to have played against more teams with lower Group status than some of their rivals have.

Between the Lines

Going by a formula that places more emphasis on defeating teams with higher enrollment, as opposed to teams with more wins, the power-point system can either make or break a contending team's playoff hopes, depending on which schools it plays — or doesn't play.

Cooperman should not have gotten involved in this latest proposal of league-jumping, and would better serve the interests of everyone concerned if he would stick to his role as state education commissioner.

There exists a far-better solution that has been discussed for at least three years, but is still little more than a fantasy: take every school in the state, both public and private, and divide them into a big overall regional/sectional conference, according to group size only.

A far-fetched scheme? No. In North Jersey, Group 4, Section 2, there are currently 18 schools with populations spanning the Group 4 classifications of between 1,041 to 3,207 students. That includes Elizabeth, the state's largest high school, which is projected to have exactly 3,207 students this year, and Union.

Because there are just four Group 4 schools in the Watchung Conference, complaints and worries on the part of football powers like Union are justified.

Union could have a 7-1 record by tournament cutoff time and still miss sectional tournament play because they've gotten six or so less power points for beating teams such as Rahway and Summit, which are now a notch lower in Group status.

Summit, which usually manages to field a competitive team in Group 3, can't be too thrilled about the possibility of missing out on Group 2 playoff action just because they've lost points to several schools which are now one or two notches above them.

Regionalization would end all of that. This way, all 18 teams in North Jersey, Group 4, Section 2 would be in the same Group 4, Section 2 conference and would be in the position of earning the same number of power

points, since they no longer would have to worry about losing points by beating smaller schools.

Group 1 teams wouldn't feel deprived, either, since the power-point system would apply to them on a proportionate scale. Presumably, each league would be split into two divisions, with the two winners or first-round survivors meeting for the overall sectional title.

There is room for more flexibility in other sports where scheduling and playoff criteria aren't nearly as harsh as football. But if regionalization is a problem there, then why not propose regionalization for football only?

Sources say that concept is not popular because it could mean the end of traditional Thanksgiving Day rivalries.

But since Turkey Day games come after playoff cutoff time anyway, they have no bearing on playoff races. So, traditional, outstanding rivalries such as Roselle-Roselle Park and Linden-Union might still be preserved with just a bit of cooperation, flexibility and rationale.

One Watchung Conference football coach believes that as good a concept as regionalization is, the chance of it ever coming about are extremely slim.

What will probably happen, he predicts, is that the two-division-WC will re-split into two newer divisions, assuming the two Newark Schools City League teams join the conference.

One cluster will carry all of the Group 4 schools — including East Side — and one or two Group 3s, and the other will have a mixture of the remaining schools. Fine. But shouldn't the NJSIAA take the bull by the horns instead?

The NJSIAA, in the past, has worked to accommodate schools, in terms of travel, prestige, etc. — two of the very reasons why various schools often feel the urge to relocate to other conferences or leagues in the first place.

In fact, part of the NJSIAA's position in this litigation is to keep the NSCL intact, while affording its six members better traveling opportunities against various out-of-conference, highly-regarded foes.

But as the governing body for all of New Jersey's high school sports — and one which prides itself specifically as an alternative to "chaos" — isn't it time for the NJSIAA, which has 441 member schools, to seriously consider implementing a regional concept?

Surprisingly, Cooperman is now reportedly reconsidering his earlier directive and one person close to the beleaguered NJSIAA says that the athletic governing body has already considered such a regionalization format.

The history of conference/league structures in New Jersey has changed dramatically over the years and not everyone can be truly happy, regardless of who is granted permission to change conferences.

There are sensitive socio-economic, geographic and, yes, political issues involved here. As densely populated and diverse as New Jersey is, therefore, it is easy to understand why neither Cooperman nor the NJSIAA has an easy job in trying to accommodate everyone.

The best solution is to push for Group regionalization on a statewide basis. It seems to be the most practical.

'Berraisms' deserve library of their own

By BERT RANDOLPH SUGAR
A few years back I was in the process of writing an article, not unlike this one, when it occurred to me that the article at hand could use something — anything — to spruce it up.

Knowing that a writer's stock in trade includes such things as metaphors and similes to drop into his works like an olive into a martini, I oftentimes resort to Bartlett's "Quotations for Enlightenment."

On the day in question, I searched through Bartlett's for those precious quotes I could use to lard my words for the appropriate moment. But after an hour plus of thumbing through a heavy crust of alien subjects, I came to the conclusion that there were

more sports quotes adorning the walls of the men's room at Yankee Stadium than could be found in the 1,600-plus pages of the book that is reputed to be the final source book for all such things.

Inspired by Bartlett's lack of inspiration, I began compiling my own list of sports quotes. Instead of a list of people issuing sports quotes, the result was a quotable list ennobled by that hard of sports, one Lawrence Berra — better known to all men of letters by his professional handle, Yogi Berra.

Yogi was responsible for such bon mots as "If the people don't want to come out to the park, nobody's going to stop 'em," and "A nuckle ain't

worth a dime anymore," and "You're never out of it 'til you're out of it."

But even those one-liners, although each an insight in and of itself, don't begin to tell the story of Yogi Berra's prowess with the spoken word. One time Yogi, then a rookie with the New York Yankees, was lying in bed reading a comic book. Across the room was his roommate and fellow rookie, Bobby Brown, reading through Gray's anatomy in preparation for his medical school finals. Putting down his comic book, Yogi looked over at Brown and said, "How did yours come out?"

And then there was the time Yogi was thrown a "Day" by fans in St. Louis to honor the local boy who made good. Accepting his just rewards, Yogi bent into the microphone and said to one and all, "I want to thank you for making this day necessary."

Once on the road Yogi was asked by some of his teammates to join them at an extremely popular restaurant for dinner. Yogi thought about it for a nanosecond and then said, "It's so crowded, nobody goes there anymore." And, in response to someone asking him "How do you like school?" he responded simply, "Closed."

But Yogi's secret passion, above and beyond baseball, is the movies. Once, upon hearing that his wife, Carmen, had been to see Dr. Zhivago, he asked, "What's the matter with her now?"

Sports writer Bert Randolph Sugar, whose article is appearing through the courtesy of PM Editorial Services, is the author of over 20 books on baseball, football and boxing.



CONGRATULATIONS — State Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, center, receives a visit from Joe Cirella, left, and Pat Vertebek of the New Jersey Devils, who were honored recently by the legislative body for the team's strong and unexpected showing in the NHL's Stanley Cup Playoffs. The Devils made it as far as the overall semifinals, before being eliminated by the Boston Bruins in seven games.

Sports Shorts

Black leagues recalled

Black baseball in New Jersey and in the United States from 1885 to 1959 will be chronicled in a photograph and memorabilia display to be presented on Monday, Aug. 15 at Union County College.

Under the coordination of Dr. Lawrence Hogan of Fanwood, who teaches history at the college, the exhibit will trace the "color line" period when blacks were not permitted to compete in major league baseball because of their race.

The exhibit, to be on display from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., in the gymnasium, will be topped by a 2 p.m. dedication ceremony. It is open to the public without charge. "Before You Can Say Jackie Robinson: Black Baseball in America in the Era of the Color Line, 1885-1959" began as a permanent traveling exhibit and has grown to include a broad cast of quality video programs.

Future plans call for a national conference/grants reunion of Negro League veterans. It coincides with the anniversary of Jackie Robinson's entry as the first black into major league baseball and Newark's Ray Dandridge's recent induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

"We feel this project offers an opportunity to support a very positive effort which will have visibility and will appeal to a wide variety of audiences," Dr. Hogan said.

The traveling exhibit was funded by the New Jersey Department of Higher Education and consists of more than 150 pieces designed to be adapted for exhibition in different kinds of locations.

Athletic physicals slated

Full sports physicals for Brearley Regional High field hockey, gymnastics, girls' tennis and chess and swimming participants will be held this Monday, Aug. 15, at the school's health office, beginning at 8:15 a.m.

Physicals for soccer and cross country will be held the following week. No student will be given a physical unless the permission form is filled out completely and signed by a parent or guardian.

Deerfield wins 2nd title

The Linden Recreation Department's Summer Playground Program held its annual softball championship last Thursday at Memorial Park, with Deerfield Park winning its second consecutive championship in the senior boys division, ages 14 to 17, by defeating 5th Ward Park, 7-4.

Deerfield received three big hits in the sixth inning to take over the lead. All Deerfield players received awards. Dobson and Memorial Parks also competed in the tournament.

Minuteman football sign-ups

Boys in grades 4 through 8 who are interested in participating in the Springfield Recreation Department's Minuteman Football program, may register any time at either the department itself on Church Hill, or at the township's municipal pool.

Further information is available by calling 912-2227.

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Swim team wins 2 to go unbeaten

The Mountaineer Community Swim Team recently concluded its 1988 dual-meet season with victories over Madison and West Caldwell. The twin victories allowed Mountaineers to remain undefeated with a record of 7-0. Under coach Fred Miller, Mountaineers defeated Madison by a 231-177 score.

Outstanding performers were turned in by Adam Koster who won the 8-and-under Boys 25m Freestyle (20.85), breast stroke (28.47) and the 9/10 Boys Medley Relay. Jim Alder, won the 13/14 Boys 50m Freestyle (31.09), the backstroke in 41.71, and the butterfly in 42.63. Al Gardner took first in the 15-18 Boys 50m Backstroke (31.15), Butterfly (30.24), and the 13-18 200m Co-Ed Medley Relay (2:26.07).

Double first-place winners from Mountaineers included: Jodi Mastellone, in the 8-and-under Girls 25m Freestyle in 21.15, and the breast stroke in 28.54. Sarah Leyser, the 9/10 Girls 25m freestyle (17.06) and the backstroke (21.07). Laura Leyser, the 11/12 Girls 50m freestyle (31.66) and the backstroke (38.41). Ben Schaefer, the 11/12 boys 50m backstroke (42.45) and the 9-12 boys medley relay.

Other first place winners from Mountaineers were Erin Lape, the 8-and-under girls 25m backstroke (27.53); Heather Fresco the 8-and-under girls 25m Butterfly (25.63); John Orman, the 9-12 medley relay; Greg Mercier, the 13-18 co-ed medley relay (2:26.07); Heather Anderson, the 13-18 co-ed medley relay (2:26.07); Zack Orenczak, the 9-12 boys free relay; Brian Sincavage, the 9-12 boys free relay; and

Chris Szykal, the 9-12 boys free relay.

Second place victors from Mountaineers included Jeff Garizzo, Ben Schneider, Elena Maguire, Sandra O'Brien, John Orman, Greg Mercier, Amy Hansen, Matthew Grett, Kristan Marinelli, and Stephen Fowler.

Mountaineers swimmers finished third were Zack Orenczak, the 9/10 boys 25m butterfly (26.37); Brian Sincavage, the 9/10 boys 25m freestyle (21.02) and the Backstroke (25.50); Chris Szykal, the 11/12 boys 50m freestyle (38.11); Stephen Fowler, the 15-17 Boys 50m Butterfly (35.59); Phillip Bellizzi, the 8-and-under boys 25m freestyle (25.31); and the backstroke (28.12); Pauls Kukan, the 15-17 girls 50m freestyle (38.97); Andrew Fowler, the 15-17 Boys 50m Freestyle (30.14); Heather Anderson, the 11/12 girls 50m backstroke (39.09); Connie Martinez, the 11/12 girls breast stroke (51.38); Lucene Harrison, the 15-17 girls 50m breast stroke (48.33); Jesse Orenczak, the 8-and-under girls 25m butterfly (28.71); and Barbara Fowler, the 11/12 girls 50m butterfly (49.16).

In Mountaineers' 207-167 victory over West Caldwell, triple winners included Jodi Mastellone, the 8-and-under girls 25m freestyle (19.72),

Football clinic held

The Kenilworth Recreation Committee recently opened its Summer Sports Clinic-Program with the 14th annual youth football clinic. Over 80 Kenilworth boys, from ages 6-13, enjoyed 10 stations of football activities taught by college and high school players.

The boys started with a session of extensive flexibility, followed by skill stations covering punt returning, kicking, ball handling, running, passing, punting, receiving, stance and starts, agility drills, second, linebacking, and offensive and defensive line play.

The college players included Rob Kanterman of Northeastern Univ., Fred Soos, Mike McCoy, Dom Pasarella, and Mike Vergara, all of whom now play at Albright College; and Joe Capizzano of Southern Connecticut University. All are Brearley alumni. High school seniors assisting were Elio Sirigusa, Dan DeChellis, Pat Olenick, Joe Squillaro, Rich Gudowski, and Pat Krayowski.

"This event is one of our most gratifying of the year," reported Brearley head football coach Bob Taylor, who is also the borough's recreation director. "These clinicians have all experienced this clinic as youngsters and are now back to help the young players. Events like this one help build football tradition."

Tennis Badges required

The Springfield Recreation Department is reminding all township residents that tennis badges are required in order to play on municipal courts. The badges are available to residents at the department on Mondays through Fridays, from 9 to 4 each day.

Ladies finish 10th year

The Springfield Recreation Department's women tennis team recently finished its tenth season of competition in the Suburban Women's Tennis League against opponents from Millburn, Summit, Florham Park, Berkeley Heights, and Westfield. Representing Springfield were Eve Buzin, Susie Eng, Simone Gochlik, Natalie Goldman, Ruth Godes, Wendy Maguire, Julie Liem, Terry Maul, Marie Morocco, Claire Weinberg, Audrey Young and Phyllis Zlotoff.

A post-season luncheon or dinner is being organized to mark the 10th anniversary of the team. All past members of the team are invited to join in attendance with present members. Further information may be obtained by calling Susie Eng at 467-8376.

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Summit Trust breaks ground for new Westfield office

The Summit Trust Company recently broke ground for construction of its new Westfield Office at 302 Broad St. To celebrate the event, Summit banking officials held a special "gold shovel" ceremony at the construction site.

State Senator C. Louis Bassano (R-21), and the acting mayor of Westfield, James Heimlich, joined Summit Trust's President Robert Cox and Assistant Vice President and Westfield Branch Manager Donald Broughton for the groundbreaking ceremony. Using special gold shovels with the name Summit

Trust company emblazoned on the handles, the officials broke ground for the construction of the future Westfield Office.

Also attending the ceremony were those people directly involved with the design, construction and operation of Summit's Westfield Office: Dominic Longo, AIA; and Robert Hayes, Project Architect, the Balsamel Longo Partnership, New Providence; and John Sheehan, executive vice president; and Charles D'Angiola, project engineer, the Damon-Douglas Company, Cranford. Mitch Evans, president of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce, and Linda

Maggio, executive director of the United Fund, also attended Summit's groundbreaking ceremony.

Summit Trust Company's new office encountered a conflict in the Westfield community earlier this year. The original 100-year-old-plus structure at the corner of East Broad and Elmer streets had to be demolished. Several residents expressed dismay that the building, which once housed Barrett & Crain Inc. Realtors and Nancy Reynolds' realty office, could not be saved.

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Singer owner knows business

Anthony Gazzo, the owner of the Singer Elizabeth Sewing Machine Outlet at 1164 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, is a man who knows his business.

In the business for nearly 20 years, the last four as owner of his own shop, Gazzo is an expert in all phases of his operation, from sales to service to delivery.

"I started as a mechanic in 1969," said Gazzo, who worked as a salesman, then sales manager and finally purchased his own shop when it became available. "This is the only job I've ever had in my life. I've been doing this since I'm 19."

At the Singer Elizabeth Sewing Machine Outlet, that means the customer gets the ultimate in personalized service and, since Gazzo owns the shop, some of the lowest prices anywhere on new and used Singer sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, furniture, dress forms and notions.

"Prices are 30 to 60 percent off list," said Gazzo, who worked for Singer on Long Island before moving to New Jersey in 1978, where he worked in several stores before landing in Elizabeth.

"I was the store manager at this location when they sold me the building," Gazzo said proudly.

"Prices on used machines start at \$49. All machines are fully guaranteed.

Gazzo has also just entered the market of industrial sales and service and in March will be offering sewing classes.

"In the service end of it, we do in-home service on any kind of machine, any make or model," said Gazzo. "Here, they're not just buying the sewing machine. You're also buying the service. The customer is going to be taken care of. I think that's important."

Gazzo, who is on the premises during 90 percent

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Family tree rooted in needlepoint

By SUZETTE STALKER

Just about all of us share a common desire to know our own family's history and to want to preserve it in some fashion as a legacy for future generations. This knowledge not only satisfies a natural curiosity about our origins, but forges that vital link between past, present and future often necessary to make our sense of identity complete.

It was just this desire which motivated Linden resident Jean Nourse to seek her own roots, and, after years of painstaking research, to record her findings four years ago in a wondrous and unique way — through a seven-generation family tree done completely in needlepoint.

This magnificent display of talent and craftsmanship, which measures 78 inches by 73 inches and adorns a good portion of its creator's dining room wall, is the culmination of a six-year personal journey by Nourse, 57, in search of her beginnings. It also is only a milestone along the way, as Nourse is continuing to pursue her past even further.

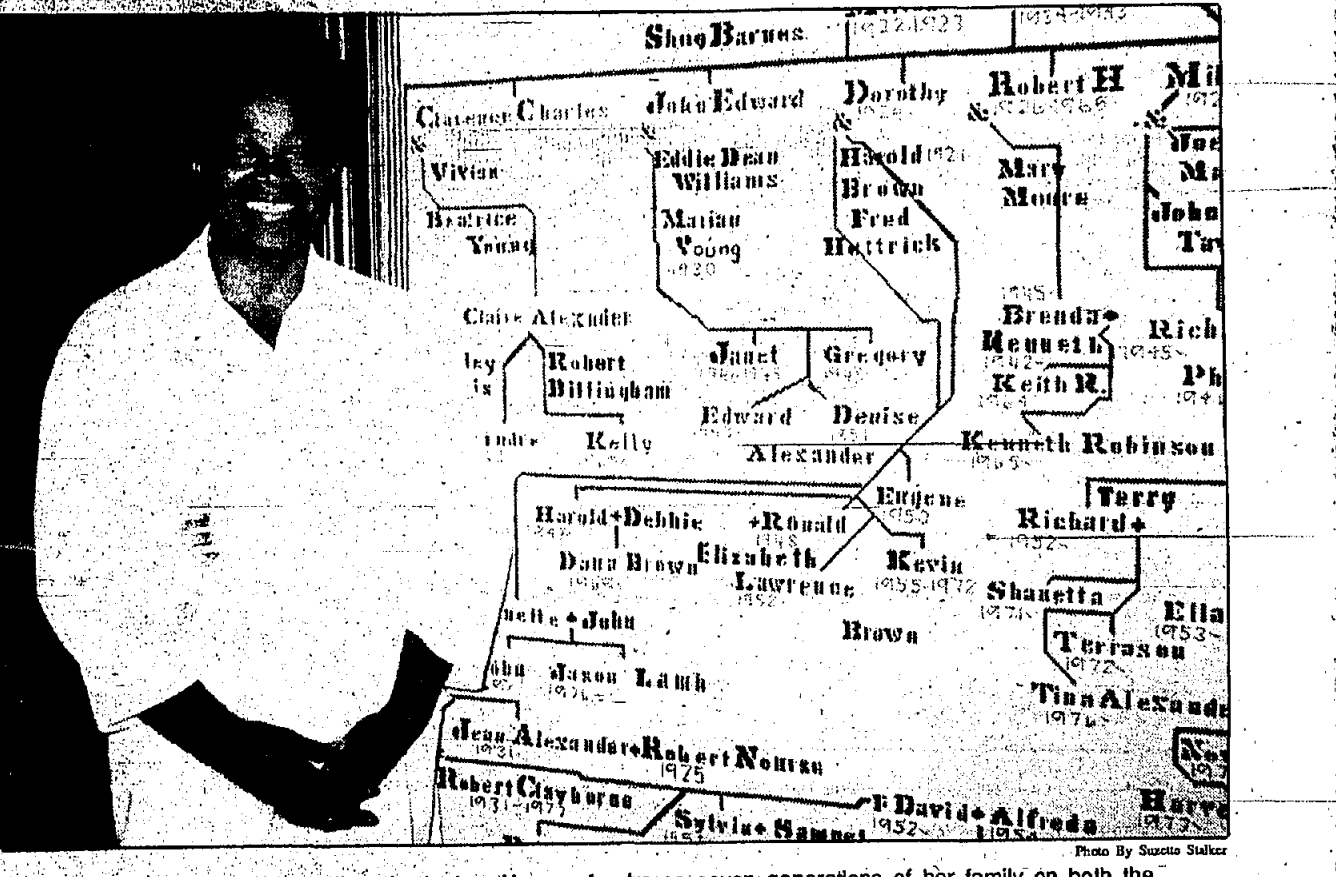
Nourse explains that her quest began in 1978 and was inspired by author Alex Haley's successful discovery of his own (famous) lineage chronicled in the best-selling television mini-series, "Roots."

"It was curiosity which really led me into this. I knew I had come from somebody, but I never knew my grandparents and didn't have much information," Nourse explains. "Finding out about them gave me a sense of self-worth of knowing who I am. Sometimes you have to go back into the past to find your future."

Nourse says she basically had to start from scratch, since her parents had not provided a whole lot of firsthand information during her growing-up years. In addition, her father had died and her mother was not well by the time she began her search, thus leaving her even more on her own.

"I had to conjure up things I'd remembered as a kid listening to conversations," she notes. "My father hadn't been a talker even then, and while my mother talked a bit, I still didn't know too much because in those days you didn't ask questions."

Her search took her on "about eight or nine" trips into the South, mainly to Georgia, and through conversations with long-lived elderly relatives, countless hours spent studying historical data in government archives and visits to the places her ancestors once called



HER PRIDE AND JOY — Talented artist Jean Nourse of Linden with the family tree she did entirely in needlepoint. Nourse spent several years researching her roots before starting the project she calls her "pride and joy."

traces seven generations of her family on both the paternal and maternal sides. She hopes to research her ancestry even further. See another photo on Page 2.

home, she was eventually able to piece together their past.

"I looked up census records on microfilm in the Federal Archives in Bayonne and the Georgia State Archives in Atlanta," Nourse says. "Other information I got from marriage licenses, death records and cemeteries."

"The first time that black people were actually listed by name in the census was in 1870. I had remembered some names of counties and people that I'd heard mentioned over the years, and I'd spend hours just looking at the microfilm until I found something."

"When I came across the first name I'd heard then, speak about which was Malinda Hall, it was such a fantastic feeling. I felt like I could reach out and touch her."

According to Nourse, Malinda Hall was born a slave in Virginia in 1830 and was sold at the age of 3 to a new family in Georgia. Nourse also discovered that she had a husband and three children, and that

she lived to the age of 90.

Nourse found many other family names in records along the way, although she concedes there also were a few dry spells when locating information became especially difficult.

"When you find something, it's the most wonderful feeling in the world, but then you can go for months and months and not find a thing. The successes are all worth the effort, though," Nourse adds that it was also often difficult to pin down names and dates prior to the Reconstruction era, since before then blacks were merely recorded in numbers, rather than individual names.

While she has yet to discover any famous branches on her family tree, Nourse says she has learned of several colorful ancestors through recollections of other family members.

One of them was a great grandfather named Toney, an Alexander-part Cherokee Indian, and reported

to be "quite a rogue and a ladies' man," according to Nourse, for whom she eventually found three marriage licenses, and who she learned from relatives had fathered 24 children altogether.

"He was a short little fellow with long hair down his back who smoked a big pipe," Nourse recalls with a laugh.

In her travels in the South, Nourse says she also discovered a few "surprises" in her immediate family, including her father's sister and three brothers, of whose existence she was not previously aware, plus other relatives scattered all over the North and South.

"I've gone down South and come back to find I had relatives in Newark, Staten Island, Buffalo and Pittsburgh," she muses.

It took Nourse a year to arrange all the names she had collected over six years into the needlepoint family tree she describes as her "pride and joy." An accomplished

needlepoint artist, Nourse has thus far completed 26 needlepoint pieces, mostly copies of paintings by famous French artists, several of which were recently on display in a showcase at the Exxon Office Building in Linden.

The family tree, though, has been her most ambitious effort to date, with the stitching alone taking about 10 months.

The massive canvas on which it was done, first had to be constructed by joining two smaller pieces together with a special barge stitch. Nourse carefully painted the names of her ancestors onto the canvas over a three-week period with water paints.

Nourse chose a white backdrop, and used different colored threads for each major branch of the tree — green for her paternal grandmother's side, red for her paternal grandfather's side, brown for her maternal grandfather's side, gold for her maternal grandmother's

(Continued on Page 2)

Family tree in needlepoint

(Continued from Page 1)

side, and black for the spouses of blood relatives.

The tree traces Nourse's ancestry from the early 19th century down to the present, including the names of Nourse, her husband, Robert, and their four children, Sandra, Sylvia, Robert and David, all of whom Nourse says have been very supportive in her effort to find her roots.

They also have 11 grandchildren.

She explains that the needlepoint tree represents only a portion of her findings, and that she also has an onionskin parchment 26 feet long which bears the names of more than 500 relatives, their children and grandchildren whom her search has revealed.

She and her husband now also are attempting to trace his ancestors, who came from Barbados, and have already found his great-grandparents. "They keep better records there," Nourse remarks.

Nourse adds that her search has not ceased since completing the needlepoint tree four years ago, and that she intends to look as far back into her past as possible, maybe even as far as Africa.

"I've been going back into slave records, looking up wills and estate records trying to find names that would coincide with my relatives' names," she says. "I want to go back as far as I can."



Photo by Suzanne Stalder

TWO GIRLS AT THE PIANO — This needlepoint work by Jean Nourse of Linden is one of 26 pieces the talented craftswoman has in her home. Nourse stitched this picture — a copy of a famous painting by French artist Pierre-Auguste Renoir — over a period of four months. She admits a strong sentimentality for French works of art.

Dieting tips offered

By LOULLY WURTZEL
By TONI MAROTTA
Special to Focus

We thought you might benefit from some random tips on dieting, so here goes.

Regular exercise, in addition to burning excess calories, cause adrenals to flow through your body making you feel vigorous, youthful and alert. A regular exerciser will most likely stay on

whipped cream. Mix two cups evaporated skim milk or reconstituted skim milk with 1 teaspoon of lemon juice. To make reconstituted skim milk, mix 1 1/2 cups of water, add artificial sweetener to taste, chill and whip mixture until thick.

Imitation creamed cheese: Add 1/2 cup of cottage cheese and mix to desired consistency. Cool

Body language

his or her diet program just because they feel wonderful about who they are.

Please be aware that inherent in the most perfectly executed diet, there are "weak" moments when you think you can have one single cookie. Let me clear up the statistics for being able to stop at just one cookie while dieting. They are 95 to 5 in favor of finishing the whole box. We don't like these odds, so cut it out.

Most overeating is a direct result of boredom, frustration and loneliness. The wise dieter knows this and will prepare something exciting to do in advance, such as a great book to read, friends to call, a game to play, knitting, painting, a letter to write. We are not referring to work, we are referring to things that you think are fun and totally involving. Best bet: get out of the house.

Here is how we make fate

overnight, and when the curd is soft, flavor it with buttermilk, spices and vegetables.

Sour cream: Take 1/2 cup of the imitation creamed cottage cheese, above, and add 1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice, blend and beat mixture until it's fluffy. Add salt, pepper, spices and herbs of your choice.

If you must bring illegal foods into the house, keep them out of sight. No matter how perfect your diet is going, a part of your mind is always ready to give in to these tempting foods. You can control this part of your mind by not having these foods in your direct sight.

If you have an urge for something sweet, a sour pickle will dissipate that feeling in minutes.

More information about Lean Line or Thin Life Centers, the medically supervised division of Lean Line, one can call 757-7677.

Danielle Steel writes her 'finest' novel

By BEA SMITH

With her 22nd book, "Fine Things," recently reprinted in paperback by Dell Publishing Co., by arrangement with Delacorte Press, New York City, Danielle Steel has ultimately become a favorite author of this reviewer. She truly has come into her own as an excellent writer.

The ever popular Steel, who has more than 85 million copies of her novels in print, has delighted readers with her fine story-telling talents and her knack for reaching out to the majority of women readers — and some men, too, and identifying with them.

This reviewer has never been an avid fan of Steel's, but with "Fine Things" she does more than reach out and identify; she manages to delve into the emotions of her

public and turns them inside out with fearful situations that most people must face — if they haven't already done so. And she handles the delicate situations with a realism that turns a reader's skin into goose bumps.

This novel, a Literary Guild dual main selection and a Doubleday Book Club dual main selection, is primarily a story of a typical young man, Bernie Fine from New York City, and his painful transition into adulthood and maturity. He is the son of a placid doctor and a busy-body, bossy mother, who drives Bernie up a wall with her probing, piercing questions — and answers!

After college and a disillusioning experience with a non-Jewish girl, Sheila Borden, who turned him down when he proposed mar-

riage, Bernie settles in as an employee of a large department store in Manhattan called Wolfe's, and with diligence, eventually becomes its successful manager.

On the shelf

In fact, he is so successful that his boss, Paul Berman, arranges for Bernie to take over Wolfe's in San Francisco, which needs some strong management — Bernie's magic touch toward success.

It is difficult to extract the New Yorker from New York, and short of losing his job altogether, Bernie is forced to relocate to California.

While still passionately yearning for life on the East Coast, Ber-

nie encounters a youngster named Jane who has wandered away from her mother, who is shopping in Bernie's department store. By the time the frantic mother and ice-cream-filled daughter are reunited, Bernie has made the acquaintance of Liz O'Reilly, a beautiful school teacher-divorcee. And not long after that, they are married. Her eventual illness and how each member of the family handles the situation become the core of the entire novel. This is where, as they say, they separate the fine novelists from the run-of-the-mill, soap-opera type writers.

"Fine Things" is an excellent piece of work, and although it may be difficult reading for extremely sensitive people, it certainly offers a lesson in endurance and learning how to cope with and live on a dai-

ly basis with the saddest of all elements — terminal illness in a family.

Steel apparently has grown with each novel and can now be acknowledged not only as a creative writer, but a serious writer as well. She's talented, deeply sensitive and knowledgeable about the human race. Certainly, she knows how to transform a reader into an emotional wreck, then find relief in words. She also can turn a reader into an avid fan, with a desire to rush to the bookstores to seek out the other 21 novels or as many as one has not read before.

Unquestionably, "Fine Things" comes highly recommended. And indubitably, the finest thing about "Fine Things" is that it proves that Danielle Steel is a very fine novelist!

Spooning up roots of the ice cream sundae

Some time ago, around the turn of this century, in either Evanston, Ill., or Two Rivers, Wis., depending on who is telling the story, the ice cream sundae was born. And it wasn't with a silver spoon.

As the story goes, the dessert, ice cream with toppers, was a Sunday substitute for the popular ice cream soda, which was not considered an appropriate pleasure for the Sabbath. Soon the equally savored substitute was dubbed simply "sundae."

Since then, the rich and delicious snack has eluded its way into many American hearts. Though traditional toppings — syrup, nuts, fruit and whipped cream swirling higher than the sundae is wide — are here to stay, the American Dairy Association has dreamed up a few more. From Honey-Peach Sauce to Rum Sauce, kiwi and cantaloupe to raspberries, association cooks concocted and kitchen-tested enough variations for you to enjoy a different sundae every day of the week.

Of course, the cook can build the sundaes behind the scenes, but the American Dairy Association suggests that a sundae bar is a nice alternative. Family and friends will appreciate establishing their own ice cream-to-opping ratio.

Here's the game plan: For simplicity's sake, hours ahead scoop up the ice cream into a large bowl with a tight-fitting lid or into individual, chilled sundae dishes, cover and freeze. About one hour before serving, clean and slice fresh fruit; cover and chill. Wait till the last minute to whip the cream and heat the sauce, if necessary. Set out the prescooped ice cream, sauces and sprinkles and enjoy the ultimate indulgence.

PATRIOTIC SUNDAE
Vanilla ice cream. Sliced sweetened fresh strawberries. Fresh blueberries. Prepared strawberry sauce. Whipped cream.

Place a large scoop of ice cream in each sundae dish. Arrange strawberries around the base in a star pattern. Sprinkle blueberries over the top of ice cream. Spoon



A WEEK OF SUNDAES — The formula for a wonderfully old-fashioned sundae: ice cream, rich and creamy, crowned with nothing but the best and nothing but the freshest of toppings. Here are enough toppings to make sundaes for a week.

sauce over all. Top with whipped cream. Serve immediately.

APRICOT-BUTTER PECAN SUNDAE

Cinnamon Sauce:
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
2 cinnamon sticks
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
Butter pecan ice cream. Sliced fresh or canned apricots. Whipped cream.

For sauce, combine sugar, water and corn syrup in small, heavy saucepan. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Add cinnamon sticks. Reduce heat

and simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Cool slightly. Stir in vanilla. When sauce has cooled to lukewarm, remove cinnamon sticks and discard. Use sauce at room temperature.

To serve, place large scoop of ice cream in each sundae dish. Spoon sauce over ice cream. Sprinkle with apricots. Top with a dollop of whipped cream. Serve immediately.

MELBA SUNDAE

Honey Peach Sauce:
1 can (16 oz.) sliced peaches in juice, drained
Water
1/2 cup honey

1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
Raspberries frozen yogurt.
Whipped cream. Sliced toasted almonds.

For sauce, drain peaches, reserving juice, chop and set peaches aside. Add enough water to juice to make 1 cup. Combine juice mixture, honey and cornstarch in medium-sized saucepan. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Cool slightly. Stir in extract and peaches. Use at room temperature.

To serve, place large scoop of frozen yogurt in each sundae dish. Spoon sauce over yogurt. Top with a dollop of whipped cream. Sprinkle with nuts. Serve immediately.

CHOCOLATE-PEANUT BUTTER SUNDAE

Honey Peanut Butter Sauce:
1/2 cup smooth peanut butter
1/2 cup light cream or half-and-half
1/2 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
Fudge ripple ice cream.

Chopped salted-peanuts. Chocolate peanut butter cups, chopped. Whipped cream.

For sauce, combine all ingredients in small mixer bowl. Mix until well combined.

To serve, place large scoop of ice cream in each sundae dish. Spoon sauce over ice cream. Sprinkle with nuts and peanut butter cups. Top with a dollop of whipped cream. Serve immediately.

Store any remaining sauce, covered, in refrigerator. Let come to room temperature before serving. If too thick, thin with a little cream.

TUTTI-FRUTTI SUNDAE

Rum Sauce:
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup water
1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon dark rum
1/2 cup curriants

Strawberry ice cream. Sliced kiwi, halved. Bite-sized pieces cantaloupe. Whipped cream.

For sauce, combine brown sugar

and cornstarch in medium-sized heavy saucepan. Gradually stir in water and 1/2 cup rum. Add curriants. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Stir in 1 tablespoon rum. Cool to room temperature.

To serve, place a large scoop of ice cream in each sundae dish. Spoon sauce over ice cream. Sprinkle with fruit. Top with a dollop of whipped cream. Serve immediately.

SPICED DOUBLE PEACHY SUNDAE

Ginger Sauce:
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup fresh ginger, peeled and finely chopped

1/2 cup light cream or half-and-half
Peach Whipped Cream
1 cup whipping cream
3 tablespoons peach schnapps
Frozen peach yogurt

For sauce, combine brown sugar, corn syrup, water and ginger in medium-sized heavy saucepan. Bring to boiling over medium to high heat, stirring frequently. Reduce and simmer, uncovered, 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Cool to lukewarm. Remove ginger and discard. Stir in cream. Use at room temperature.

For whipped cream, combine whipping cream and schnapps in small mixer bowl. Beat at high speed until stiff peaks form.

To serve, place large scoop of frozen yogurt in each sundae dish. Spoon sauce over yogurt. Top with a dollop of whipped cream. Serve immediately.

Hotline number

The YWCA of Eastern Union County operates a battered woman's shelter called Project Project which provides crisis intervention and shelter services to battered women and their children.

The shelter served 276 women and children in 1985 and received almost 1,000 crisis calls.

Calendar

Art

Trails 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. More information can be obtained by calling 388-8999.

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, Museum committee has premiere of new exhibition, "Images of Israel," by Paul Hess, photographer, now through summer.

Newark Museum, continues monthly series of visits to exhibit

bits and galleries in New York City. Charter bus leaves from South Mountain Arena parking lot, Northfield Avenue, West Orange, on third Tuesday of each month at 9 a.m. Dates include Aug. 16. More information can be obtained by calling 596-6644.

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 10 p.m. Additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling 770-0070.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Jack Hüllerbach at 355-0552. Also, second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections," Liberty Avenue, Hillside. More information can be obtained by calling 751-3015.

Jewish Singles Social Club, sponsored by Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County. More information can be obtained by calling 549-2849.

Widows and Widowers, socials with music, dancing and refreshments. Second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections," New York Place off Liberty Avenue, Hillside. More details can be obtained by calling 751-3015.

Lunchmusic concerts to feature Jersey Jazz 88 events Thursdays through Aug. 18 on J. Owen Grundy Pier, Exchange Place, Jersey City. Free to public.

Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St. will present exhibition, "A Gift of Music" through September in the Gallery of the Art and Music Division. Featured will be works from the estates of Samuel Applebaum and Thomas Michalak.

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

Garden State Arts Center Summer Music 1988, Hugh Wolff, conductor, "Beethoven Symphony No. 9," Aug. 11 at 8:30 p.m., Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. More information

call NISO box office at 624-8203 or 1-800-ALLEGRO.

Barron Arts Center, 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge, to stage concert featuring Ray Owen, national recording star. Sponsored by Woodbridge Township Cultural Arts Commission, show will be held on lawn Aug. 21 at 3 p.m. free to public. More information can be obtained by calling 694-0413.

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can be obtained by calling 256-0376.

Bea Smith
Focus Editor

County Leader Social



LT. AND MRS. RICHARD J. RAZIN

Maier-Razin

Julia Ann Maier, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Willis P. Maier Jr. of Gulph Mills, Pa., was married recently to Lt. Richard Joseph Razin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Razin of Academy Terrace, Linden.

The Rev. Eugene Koch and the Rev. James Beisel officiated at the nuptial Mass and ceremony in St. Katherine of Siena Roman Catholic Church, Wayne, Pa. A reception followed in the Eisenhower Hall at the Valley Forge Military Academy and Junior College in Wayne.

The bride was escorted by her father, Marienne Klug of Chicago, Ill., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anne Barnshaw of West Conshohocken, Pa.; Carol Goetz of Alexandria, Va.; Robin Pennington of Medford; and Jennifer Sattinsky and Jessica Sattinsky, both of Gulph Mills.

Lt. Donald Butella of Mt. Laurel served as best man. Ushers were Willis P. Maier, 3rd, of Gulph Mills, brother of the bride; Kevin Lukenda and John Wargacki, both of Linden; and Patrick Woody of Westfield.

Mrs. Razin, who was graduated from Upper Merion Area High School, King of Prussia, Pa., and the Pennsylvania State University. She is a sales administrator for Stonherd, Inc. in Maple Shade.

Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, the New Jersey Institute of Technology and the United States Air Force Undergraduate Pilot Training Program, is stationed at McGuire Air Force Base, where he is a jet pilot under the Military Airlift Command.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon cruise through the Panama Canal, reside in Mt. Laurel.

Freund-Schranck

Debra Roma Freund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Freund of Mountside, was married recently to Thomas Andrew Schranck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schranck of Rehoboth Beach, De.

Rabbi Harvey S. Goldman officiated at the ceremony at the Madison Hotel, Morristown, where a reception followed.

Sally Freund of Chatham, sister-in-law of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Dettwyler of Clarendon, Del., sister of the groom; Cindy Freund of West Orange, sister of the bride; Pamela Paul of Crosswicks, Lynda DiJulio of Wilmington, Del., Sandra Carney of Salisbury, Md., Laura Del Duca of No. Plainfield, Laurie Thomas of Cranford and Karen O'Keeffe of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. Kasey Freund of Chatham, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Patrick Thomas of Cranford served as the best man. Ushers were Scott Freund of Chatham, brother of the bride; David Schranck of Falls Church, Va.; Joseph Schranck of Newark, Del.; and Frederick Schranck of Lewes, Del., all brothers of the groom; Jack Dettwyler of Claymont, Del., brother-in-law of the groom; Michael Crank and Stephen DiJulio, both of Wilmington, and Michael Drossel of Florida.

Mrs. Schranck, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the University of Delaware, is employed by Terry Child's Hospital, New Castle, Del.

Her husband, who was graduated from the University of Delaware, is employed by Alfred I. duPont Institute, Wilmington.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in Wilmington.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS A. SCHRANCK

Social pictures

Please claim your photos. All social pictures will be held at our office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. After 3 months from date of submission unclaimed photos will be destroyed.

We will not return your photos by mail.

Fiorentino-Fusco

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lisa Fiorentino, daughter of Mr. Joseph Fiorentino of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and the late Mrs. Louise Fiorentino, to Ronnie Fusco, son of Mrs. Carmela Fusco of Springfield and the late Mr. Joseph Fusco.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, is employed as a computer programmer by Nabisco Co., Wilkes-Barre.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Wilkes College, where he received a bachelor's degree, also was graduated from Officer Candidate School of Quantico, Va. He is a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

A June 1989 wedding is planned.

Social deadline

The deadline for all church, club, school or social news is noon Friday.

Keresstes-Sawyer

Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Keresstes of Kenilworth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lee, to John Wesley Sawyer VI, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sawyer V, of Rochester, Ind.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brealey Regional High School, Kenilworth, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in economics and a bachelor of science in finance and Rutgers University with a master's of business administration in finance, is employed as a financial analyst by R.J.R. Nabisco, Inc. in Parsippany.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Rochester High School, Rochester, Ind., and Purdue University, where he received a bachelor's degree and master's degree in electrical engineering, is employed by A.T. & T. in Middletown.

An April 1989 wedding is planned.



ROBIN LEE KERESTES
JOHN WESLEY SAWYER VI



LISA FIORENTINO
LT. RONNIE FUSCO

Auxiliary wins two trophies

At a recent Jewish War Veterans' Convention held at the Brown's Hotel in Loch Sheldrake, N.Y., the Elin-Unger Ladies Auxiliary, 273, was awarded two trophies for outstanding work at the veteran's hospital for the year 1987 to 1988. Hospital chairman was Bobbie Eisenberg of Springfield. In addition, the group also received a trophy for its work on behalf of servicemen. Janice Sweet served as chairman.

Citations also were received for several programs including membership, Ruth Hirschorn, chairman; child welfare, Gail Goldberg, chairman; historian book, Janice Sweet, chairman; action and Jewish affairs, Fannie Mark, chairman; community relations; senior citizens and doug-

Frances Haber, chairman, and community affairs and legislation, Annie Sorstein, chairman.

A \$500 scholarship was presented to Laura Fischer, a June graduate of Union High School, by Ruth Hirschorn, chairman.

A 41-inch screen and stereo television was presented to the New Jersey Veterans' Memorial Home in Manly Park by the Post and Auxiliary. Present at the ceremony were Past Commander Murray Nathanson of Springfield, Presidium President Janice Sweet; Hospital Chairman and Presidium President Bobbie Eisenberg of Springfield; Deane Cohen, head of volunteers at the home and head nurse of Cottage 4; and Senior Vice Commander Seymour Mandor and Commander Joseph Todres, both of Springfield. Todres also serves as hospital chairman for the post.

The Wilbur Hirschorn Hospital trophy also was presented to the

Commander and the Alfred Waserman Humanitarian trophy was awarded to John Jack Coulston.

Clubs in the news

MEMBERS OF THE BUSINESS and Professional Women of Millburn-Shore Hills held their 31st annual scholarship awards dinner and installation of new officers recently at the Summit Hotel.

Patricia Ann Wittek of Union was installed as president of the organization by Catherine P. Rush, immediate past president, and Michelle Plock, president-elect of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women. Mrs. Wittek is the wife of August Wittek and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maher, also of Union.

As a member of the Business and Professional Women's Organization, she has held positions as both treasurer of District III and state committee member. She is an administrative assistant for Metzler Associates, labor relations consultants to school boards. Prior to the installation ceremonies the current president, Jo Ann Kudisher, presented a scholarship award to a high

school senior and two Career Development grants to women over the age of 25.

THE UNION HOSPITAL Guild Association will sponsor special games Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club, Jeanette Avenue, Union. The event is open to the public. Proceeds will benefit Union Hospital. More information can be obtained by calling Diane Ball, director of volunteer services, at 687-1900, ext. 2241.

THE SUBURBAN MOTHERS of Twins and Triples Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the First National Bank of Central Jersey, 105 East Fourth Ave., Roselle.

All mothers of multiples and prospective mothers of multiples are invited to attend an informal discussion group. Light refreshments will be served. Further information can be obtained by contacting Eloise Costello at 889-5245.

Garrabrants-Canning

Mr. and Mrs. David Garrabrants of Indian Run Parkway, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth J. Garrabrants, to Robert V. Canning of Park Ridge.

The announcement was made July 30 at a party given by the prospective bride's parents at their home.

Miss Garrabrants, who was graduated from Union High School and Drew University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree, attends Montclair State College, where she is studying for an M.B.A. degree. She will be graduated next May and is employed as an assistant buyer for Prudential Insurance Co., Newark.

Her fiancé was graduated from Dominican College of Blauvelt in New York, where he received a bachelor of science degree, also was graduated from Montclair State College, where he received an M.B.A. degree in economics.

A September 1989 wedding is planned.

Lisa-Filmonchik

Mrs. Barbara Lisa of Berlant Avenue, Linden, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Cheryl A. Lisa, to John M. Filmonchik, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Filmonchik of Debra Drive, Linden. Miss Lisa also is the daughter of the late Mr. Louis Lisa.

The announcement was made on July 19.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School, is a computer operator for Chinton America, Inc.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Linden High School and Rider College, Lawrenceville, is a credit analyst for Motorola Communications, Inc.

A September 1989 wedding is planned.

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September 30, 1988

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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) While aggression in business is good, you must avoid being inconsistent to co-workers this week in your zeal to go forward and get things done.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Those around you may seem a bit over the top of your head. If you're aware of this, you can successfully spare the feelings of others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) For some reason, your head is in the clouds lately regarding romance. It would be wise to get a better grip on how the situation is realistically.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A member of your immediate family may need your special attention this week, so try to be aware of the needs of those around you so that you will be available.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) While your loquacious nature sometimes gives itself vent in roasting at others, this may not go over too well this week. Make sure that anything you have to say is tempered with understanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Petty annoyances could nudge you this week, especially when friends are concerned. While you may have the best of intentions, others may not be inclined to accept what they perceive as "charity."

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You sometimes have trouble when those around you get very aggressive and you wind up agreeing to do something you don't necessarily want to do. Try to be firm and remain true to yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The beginning of the week may not be auspicious for you as you may find yourself the victim of another's careless remarks. However, this will clear up by week's end, enabling you to spend a carefree weekend socializing with friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may feel like you're stuck that you have some extra money to play with, but don't be deceived. This could disappear as quickly as it came. The work week will be quite productive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Although it will appear to others that you are going out of your way to force your opinions on them, you will really be listening to and absorbing other points of view.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) This will be a week of vigorous harmony with a loved one, although joint money matters may still be a source of contention. The weekend is favored for socializing.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Contend
5 "I Remember"
9 Property holder
14 Shield border
15 Winklike
16 Artless
17 Song, in Dorning
18 Confirmation, e.g.
19 East
20 Anglo-Saxon kingdom
21 Automatic behavior
23 Joint Comb. form
24 Black Sea port
28 Suave-Lyon heroine
30 Participates
31 Without paying
32 August
34 Madonna money
36 Rumpus
37 "Lass"
38 Infanteria importance
39 Baltic Sea leader
40 Guide's high note
41 One
42 Affirms
43 Frock or smock
45 Appoint
48 Small intestine
49 Patience, for one
53 Accompany
57 Ourlit
60 "Last of the Mohicans" heroine
61 City in N. Oklahoma
62 Sory
63 Gambler
64 Film dog
65 Deposit of team
66 "Bus Stop" author
67 Changes color

DOWN

1 Musicals syllables
2 Monastery man
3 On one's toes
4 Country of the "Cultural Revolution"
5 Strand
6 Arabic letter
7 School subj.
8 Region
9 NW Indian
10 Fitters away
11 City SE of Belgrade
12 First lady
13 Reed, the critic
14 God of love
15 Shipworm
16 Part of "ISE"
17 Passover meal
18 Ancient instrument
19 Part of "ISE"
20 Vozalce, in a way
21 The end
22 Grinding tooth
23 Lake in N. Finland
24 Sign
25 Common weed
26 Join
27 Norse verses
28 Play's opener
29 Time of day
30 Kind of store
31 Kind of song
32 Sai of epep
33 Self
34 Dead heat

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

14 SHIELD BORDERS
15 WINKLIKE
16 ARTLESS
17 SONG, IN DORNING
18 CONFIRMATION, E.G.
19 EAST
20 ANGLI-SAXON KINGDOM
21 AUTOMATIC BEHAVIOR
23 JOINT COMB. FORM
24 BLACK SEA PORT
28 SUAVE-LYON HEROINE
30 PARTICIPATES
31 WITHOUT PAYING
32 AUGUST
34 MADONNA MONEY
36 RUMPUS
37 "LASS"
38 INFANTERIA IMPORTANCE
39 BALTIC SEA LEADER
40 GUIDE'S HIGH NOTE
41 ONE
42 AFFIRMS
43 FROCK OR SMOCK
45 APPOINT
48 SMALL INTESTINE
49 PATIENCE, FOR ONE
53 ACCOMPANY
57 OURLIT
60 "LAST OF THE MOHICANS" HEROINE
61 CITY IN N. OKLAHOMA
62 SORY
63 GAMBLER
64 FILM DOG
65 DEPOSIT OF TEAM
66 "BUS STOP" AUTHOR
67 CHANGES COLOR

"Labor Support" to meet

All CPM meetings are free and open to the public. Additional information can be obtained by calling 688-7886 or 680-8013.

Luhrs, vice president of CPM, and Dillon will discuss "Labor Support." A question and answer period will be provided.

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Open 7 Days a Week

Sunday through Friday 11:30 to 10:00 PM

Bedford's

318 Millburn Ave., Millburn • 376-7170

Single, casual, romantic setting. Specialties: Italian, American, seafood, steaks. Call for details on our Luster Light Catering and Banquet Services. Open 7 Days a Week. 11:30-2:30. Dinner served 5-10 pm. All major credit cards accepted.

Cedars RESTAURANT LOUNGE

The CEDARS, tops in taste, quality & atmosphere!

By Teddi Russo

Spanish Pavilion

31 Harrison Ave., Harrison • 488-7750

Open 7 Days a Week

Private Party Room Available

Open 7 Days a Week

Sunday through Friday 11:30 to 10:00 PM

From the moment you enter the Cedars Restaurant you're impressed by the beauty & expansiveness of the dining room. Located at 1200 North Ave. in Elizabeth, the Cedars is easily reached from all the neighboring vicinities. Beautifully appointed, with natural wood paneling, diagonally placed, alternating with mirrored stripes, interspersed with attractive stained glass windows & accented by a natural brick wall divider. The Cedars is both handsome & comfortable.

They essentially offer a continental cuisine with many Italian, French & Greek entrees. If nothing else you must try their fabulous soup & salad bar offering daily, 3 soups & 38 salad items. Or "the night" of my visit, creamy spinach & minestrone were the soup offerings. Included in the salad items were stuffed grape leaves, pasta salad, mixed fresh vegetables as well as some in a vinaigrette dressing, fresh succotani in a light tomato sauce, fresh spinach as well as all the usual accompaniments associated with a salad bar. Everything was crisp, fresh & spotless... most appetizing!

With the guidance of their gracious manager, Lisa Altieri, my friend and I decided to try their Hot Antipasto for 2 which arrived really hot & consisted of mushrooms in tomato sauce, stuffed olives & mushrooms stuffed with cheese, tender shrimp, roasted Italian peppers & eggplant stuffed with ricotta & mozzarella cheese. I would rate it one of the very best hot antipastos I have ever been privileged to enjoy. Each item absolutely delicious!

My friend ordered Veal Scaloppini Ala Marsala with mushrooms & tomatoes. In an aromatic, parmesan white sauce, served with baked potato; the veal was tender, the flavor reportedly superb & the price right at \$11.95. I selected Veal-Cordon-Rose, veal stuffed with prosciutto & provolone cheese that just oozed out when sliced & all baked in a succulent Champagne sauce, served with rice & peas... simply divine, as was the price, \$12.55.

We decided to try their cheese cake for dessert which proved an inspired choice. It was creamy & soft, just the way a cheese cake should be.

MA WINSTON & CO

Casual Dining

1021 Newark 22 East

Montclair • 954-8777

Burgers and Cheesesteaks with 2 toppings. New Lunch Menu. Sunday brunch and daily specials. Closed Mon. 12-12. Sun. 12-11:30. All major credit cards accepted.

Reviewing the Cedars' extensive but well balanced menu: 11 appetizers include Escargot Bourgignonne & baked Oysters Rockefeller, both \$2.95 & Little Neck Clams or Oysters on the half shell, \$5.25. Listed as side orders are such treats as stuffed potato skins or fried zucchini or cauliflower all at \$3.50. Four pasta dishes offer Linguini with mussels, topped with hot or sweet marinara sauce, \$9.95 or Tortellini Florentine, meat stuffed pasta with prosciutto, cheese & cream sauce, \$7.95.

For "Lanternburgers," 9 listings contrast Filet Mignon in Cognac sauce with julienne of prosciutto at \$12.95 to half a spring chicken at \$8.25. Erwin's "Remain of the Sea" comes in selections, ranging from South African twin lobster tails, served with drawn butter at \$19.95, to Long Island Baby Flounder, \$10.95.

Fourteen "Cedars Sautees" next offer a variety of Veal, Poultry & Fish entrees from Zuppa de Pasce; shrimp, scallops, mussels, clams, crab legs & lobster tail with onions & tomatoes served over linguini & topped with marinara sauce, \$16.25, to chicken Piccata, boneless chicken breast sauteed with lemon sauce & spinach noodles, \$10.95. Combination specials list prime rib & broiled shrimp at \$12.95 to steak & chicken Hawaiian, \$10.95. Finally, some "Specialties of the House" offer Filet Mignon Au Poivre, served with crushed black peppercorns, Brandy, herbs, & cream, \$18.95, or Brook Trout Almondine, broiled or pan-fried, \$11.25, or how about coconut Jumbo Shrimp, dipped in beer batter, wrapped with coconut & served with curry sauce, \$12.95. Sounds delicious.

Choosing dessert could prove hazardous to your diet with 18 to pick from, including: Cherries Jubilee; Creme de Amaretto parfait; Peach Mocha; or Cedars Crepe. A separate wine list is also available.

The Cedars' catering facilities offer catering for all occasions, accommodating up to 250 people. In my humble opinion, the Cedars is a restaurant worth investigating for the excellence, taste & quality of their food, service & atmosphere!

Cedars

1200 North Ave., Elizabeth

Near Kenilworth 288-2220

Continental Cuisine

Open 7 Days a Week

Sunday through Friday 11:30 to 10:00 PM

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PAGODA

CHINESE RESTAURANT

400 CENTRAL AVENUE

TELEPHONE 708-7777 • MOUNTAIN LAKE

Sophisticated atmosphere, candlelit and classical music. Specialties include: Szechuan, Cantonese, Peking, Hunan, Sichuan, Mandarin, Shanghai, Taiwanese, Cantonese, Japanese, Korean, Thai, Vietnamese, and more.

Hours Mon-Thurs. 11:30 am to 10 pm Fri-Sat. 12 noon to 11 pm Sun. 12 noon to 10 pm. All major credit cards accepted.

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Capitani's

1-75 Main St., Middlesex • 971-9041

11-256 Morris Ave., Springfield • 487-1199

Private Party Room Available

Open 7 Days a Week

Sunday through Friday 11:30 to 10:00 PM

For "Lanternburgers," 9 listings contrast Filet Mignon in Cognac sauce with julienne of prosciutto at \$12.95 to half a spring chicken at \$8.25. Erwin's "Remain of the Sea" comes in selections, ranging from South African twin lobster tails, served with drawn butter at \$19.95, to Long Island Baby Flounder, \$10.95.

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Stage Door Canteen

FINE FOOD & SPIRITS

1505 Main Street

Rahway • 674-8988

Open 7 Days a Week

Sunday through Friday 11:30 to 10:00 PM

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Basta del Sol

2643 Vauxhall Road, Union • 686-8898

Open 7 Days a Week

Sunday through Friday 11:30 to 10:00 PM

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There's A New Street In Linden

24 oz. Giant Steak \$9.95

Open 7 Days a Week

Sunday through Friday 11:30 to 10:00 PM

Ray's Not

Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge

RI 22 W., Union 877-7519

Open 7 Days a Week

Sunday through Friday 11:30 to 10:00 PM

Red's

1821 Maple Ave., Linden 925-3744

Open 7 Days a Week

Sunday through Friday 11:30 to 10:00 PM

The Fulton

1340 Fulton Street

Rahway • 381-7952

Open 7 Days a Week

Sunday through Friday 11:30 to 10:00 PM

GOLDEN WOK

430 N. Wood Ave., Linden 925-3744

Open 7 Days a Week

Sunday through Friday 11:30 to 10:00 PM

Lentano's

Union Square

7 Union Place, Summit • 277-2540

Open 7 Days a Week

Sunday through Friday 11:30 to 10:00 PM

TIFFANY GARDENS

"The Place for Ribs"

1837 Vauxhall Rd. & Rt. 22, Union 686-6956

Open 7 Days a Week

Sunday through Friday 11:30 to 10:00 PM

Grotto

495 Chestnut St., Union 687-3250

Open 7 Days a Week

Sunday through Friday 11:30 to 10:00 PM

Hunan Spring

Chinese Restaurant

288 Morris Ave., Springfield 978-8994

Open 7 Days a Week

Sunday through Friday 11:30 to 10:00 PM

Small Ads... **CLASSIFIED ADS!**

NEW & USED

Body & Fender Parts Available!

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

CLASSIFIED AD RATES
(Effective April 1, 1988)

Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination with ten Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,000!

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.

COLOR: Black plus one Color \$200
BOX NUMBERS: Available for an \$8.00 fee
All classified advertising subject to 7% photo reduction

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words or less	Four Times or More	\$3.00
Each additional 10 words or less		\$2.00
10 Words or less	Four Times or More	\$2.00
Each additional 10 words or less		\$1.00
4 to 12 lines	Classified Display Rate (min. 1 col inch)	\$15.00
13 times or more	Classified Display Rate (min. 1 col inch)	\$12.00 per inch

Per Inch (Commissionable) \$15.00

CONTRACT RATES FOR ADS THAT RUN ON CONSECUTIVE WEEKS

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

Visa and MC are accepted

Classified ads are payable within 7 days. If ad is paid by Wednesday before insertion deduct 25 cents. Payment for resident 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 3107
Union, N.J. 07083

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES
COMBO DEADLINE: Tuesday 2:30 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

Classified Display open rate (commissionable)	\$29.00 per inch
13 weeks or more	\$24.00 per inch

Essex County Coverage Includes:

Aspiewood	Inglis	East Orange
South Orange	Orange	Belleville
West Orange	Clermont	
Nutley	Walbridge	

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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

(1) AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO ACCESSORIES

BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS

WHOLESALE to the public: Open 7 days, Sunday 8am to 12 pm, Wednesday and Saturday 7:30 to 5:45pm, weekdays 7:30am to 7pm.

689-5646

VAUXHALL SECTION
201 Springfield Ave.

AUTO FOR SALE

1985 OLDS CUTLASS 4 door, silver with grey interior, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, cruise control, stereo, tape, new tires, brakes, high mileage but foot maintained in like new condition. \$3995. Call 376-3324, days, 464-8038 evenings.

1986 MERCURY COUGAR, White with blue camaro top, loaded, 28K miles, excellent condition. \$3900 or best offer. 687-8085.

1983 BUICK RIVIERA - White, sunroof. Good condition, 57,000 miles. \$6,500. Days - 272-5100 Monday - Friday, evenings - 467-0069 anytime.

1986 BUICK Park Avenue, 4 door Rosewood, CR radio, concert sound, all power options. \$13,000. Call Don-887-6688.

1981 BUICK RIVIERA - Excellent condition, low mileage, new tires, etc. Must sell as soon as possible. \$5500. Days, 522-1176, after 4pm, 688-5438.

1984 BUICK SKYHAWK, Ivory, 4 door, 30,000 miles, am/fm stereo, tilt interior, air, daily interior. Excellent condition. \$4800 firm. 688-5781.

1979 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, Brown, power everything, big dents, no rust, good running condition. Asking \$12,500. 763-7465.

AUTO FOR SALE

1984 CAMRY, 4 door sedan, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, turbo diesel, air cond, power steering, power/brakes, 20,000 miles 85 engine, \$4695. 593-9293.

1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, PS, PB, PS/tilt, am/fm stereo with tape deck. 72,000 miles. Asking \$1200. 964-0388, after 6.

1978 BEIGE CHEVY Van, 1 ton, Excellent condition, good buy. Call 763-9171.

1976 CHEVY MALIBU, 4-door sedan, 350 V8, power steering/brakes/windows, tilt wheel, air condition. Asking \$750. Call 687-0648.

1982 CHEVY Celebrity, 6 cylinder, auto, 73,000 miles. Asking \$2550. 687-4564.

1979 CHRYSLER - LaBrea Medallion, Red, 8 cyl, 48,000 miles. Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, new brakes. Call 688-4086.

1985 OLDS Supreme, two door, Air conditioned, power windows/brakes, automatic transmission, maps, AM/FM. One owner, Great condition. Best offer. 378-7040.

1983 DATSUN, Corolla, 5 speed, rear defogger, AM/FM cassette, new front brakes and tires. 60,000 miles. Asking \$3,000 or best offer. Call 687-3678.

AUTO FOR SALE

1981 DATSUN 210, 2 door, 5 speed. Good condition. \$1000. Call 687-0234, after 3pm.

1967 DODGE Dart Convertible, 2,000 miles, new 340 motor, rear/pool, rebuilt 4 speed, new top, power/fires. Asking \$1400. Mike 289-1423, between 3pm-5pm.

1985 DODGE LANCER ES Turbo, Mini condition, Silver grey, 37,200 miles, 4 cylinder automatic, air condition, leather bucket seats, am/fm cassette stereo, 6 speakers, cruise, all power, (original owner). Asking \$6,395. Call 684-8549. Call 685-2823.

1986 ECONOLINE E350 VAN, no glass, 351 Windsor V8, automatic, power steering, power brake, 12,900 miles. \$7295. Call 689-5020.

1976 FORD TORINO, V6, four door blue sedan, rear defogger, clean, \$800. Call 684-0848 after 3PM.

1987 FORD TCMPO, Two door, five speed, power steering/brakes, racing bucket seats, air. Asking \$7200. Call Jackie 682-6837.

1974 FORD Torino wagon - Body excellent, am/fm stereo, air, new tires. Needs motor work. \$400. Call 687-3129, after 3pm.

1984 FORD - Thunderbird, 1980 Chevy Lum Truck. Call between 9 & 5 weekdays. 276-3886.

1988 JEEP, CJ-7 Laredo-Hard and soft tops, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, 29,000. Asking \$9900. Call 685-2823.

1981 LINCOLN MARK VI coupe, Signature, Leather, AM/FM, CB, air, digital d a h computer, loaded, great condition, low mileage. \$8900. Roy 887-6946.

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

1984 MERCEDES 300D Turbo, Fully loaded, electric, sun-roof, immaculate in and out, one owner, garage maintained by M.B. \$19,000. 378-8635.

1988 MERCURY COUGAR, Black, grey interior, V8, automatic, with every available option, loaded, sunroof, 18,000 miles. \$14,800 or best offer. 378-2459 after 6PM.

1985 MITSUBISHI, Station LE, Black with leather interior, V6, automatic, 22,000 miles, fully loaded, Alarm, Garage kept. Excellent condition. Extended warranty. Asking \$9,000. 688-5210.

1983 MUSTANG GT - 5.0, 5 speed, new Oregon, Eagle GT's, Kenwood pull out, new clutch, runs excellent. \$5500 negotiable. Bruce, 376-1216.

1987 MUSTANG - LX Hatchback, Good condition, loaded, sunroof, 18,000 miles, wholesaling for \$7500. firm. Call 687-6042, anytime.

1973 FORD MUSTANG - Clean condition, 100,000 miles, 5 speed, 100,000 miles. Must sell to appreciate. \$995 or best offer. Call Ralph, 684-0491 or 686-2233, after 11pm.

FORD

SUMMER SAVINGS BLITZ!

We've got the hot cars & trucks you want - in-stock and priced to go!

30 BRONCOS - 15 RANGERS - 12 AEROSTARS - 60 TAURUS - 60 ECORTS - 25 TEMPOS

88 BRONCO II (4x4) \$16,284
88 AEROSTAR SUPER CAB (4x4) \$11,416
88 AEROSTAR WAGON (4x4) \$17,484

15 RANGERS, 10 PICK-UPS AND 8 BRONCOS ALSO AVAILABLE

88 TAURUS GL SEDAN (240A Pkg.) \$13,876
88 ECORT GL 4-DR \$7,912
88 TEMPO GL 4-DR \$10,216

ALSO 25 MUSTANGS (INCLUDING GT & GT CONVERTIBLE), 25 FESTIVAs, 5 CROWN VICTORIA STATION WAGONS AND 7 PRIDES.

N.J.'s FASTEST GROWING CAR & TRUCK HQ's

DOUGLAS FORD

491 Morris Ave.
(201) 273-6060

AUTO FOR SALE

1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD, full power, tilt wheel, cruise, air, am/fm cassette with auto reverse, many extras. 12,700 miles. Asking \$11,300. 525-8434.

1977 FORD Granada - Good running condition. Clean, 2 tone blue, 4 door sedan. \$695. 964-8769.

1981 HONDA CIVIC - good engine-can run with some work. Frame damage, better for parts. \$400 as is. 696-4617 after 8.

1988 HONDA-Slick shift, 83,000 miles. \$2600 or best offer. Two door hatchback. New brakes, two new tires. 964-7473.

1981 HONDA PRELUDE, 2 door, 5 speed trans, am/fm tape, Sunroof, new tires, clutch and brakes. Perfect condition. \$2800. 687-8385.

1981 HONDA Civic, 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air conditioning, Am/FM stereo, 78,000 miles. \$525. 665-0176.

1981 HONDA Civic, 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air conditioning, Am/FM stereo, 4 speed, new top, power/fires. Asking \$1400. Mike 289-1423, between 3pm-5pm.

1985 DODGE LANCER ES Turbo, Mini condition, Silver grey, 37,200 miles, 4 cylinder automatic, air condition, leather bucket seats, am/fm cassette stereo, 6 speakers, cruise, all power, (original owner). Asking \$6,395. Call 684-8549. Call 685-2823.

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AUTO FOR SALE

1984 NISSAN 200 SX Hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes with air, loaded, 52,000 miles. \$5795. Call 689-6050.

1984 NISSAN 200 SX Hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes with air, loaded, 52,000 miles. \$5795. Call 689-6050.

1983 NISSAN CENTRA, New engine, 5 speed, silver, 2 door. Must sell. \$2500 or best offer. 687-6102.

1985 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE, Turbo engine, white/blue interior, loaded with options. New tires, 58,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5500. 468-5392.

1976 PONTIAC - SUNBIRD, red, vinyl top, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 78,000 miles. \$525. 665-0176.

1985 PONTIAC TRANS AM - Fully loaded, 7-100, V8 305 fuel injection, automatic with WS 6 handling package. Power steering/brakes/windows, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette. Best offer. 273-0043.

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

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 686-2432 or 738-7464.

RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers Cars, boats, planes rapo's, surplus, your area. Buy's Guide. (1) 605-697-5000, Ext. S-5169.

1985 SAAB 900S 4 door, 35,000 miles. Beautiful condition. \$10,000. Call 762-4090.

1983 SAAB Turbo, black with tan leather interior, loaded with extras, excellent condition. 49,000 miles, \$7,995. Call 564-8511, after 5pm.

1980 TERCEL Hatchback-5 speed, high way miles, with sun roof, air conditioning, etc. Story red. \$1650 or best offer. Call 376-8991.

SMALL AD BIG DISCOUNTS

#1 IN THE TRI-STATE AREA*

SMITH
Cadillac

70 West Grand St. Elizabeth, NJ
354-8080

AUTO WANTED

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH
For ALL Cars & Trucks
CALL DAYS - 689-8400
or EVES - 688-2044
(Same day Pick-ups)

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1987 HONDA SCOOTER 250cc. Like new, red, radio, power booster, back rest, automatic. Cost \$3700, asking \$2500. 467-3028.

MOPED FOR SALE

1980 PUCH Mini Moped. Garage kept, 2,000 miles, asking \$300.00. 687-4564.

1979 SUZUKI RM125 dirtbike, 2 stroke. Accessories. Best offer. Days 499-6677, after 7PM 851-0313.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 DODGE Italian ice/ice-cream truck. Ready to go. Call 688-6288.

(2) ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENTERTAINMENT

JAILHOUSE ROCK
ROCK and ROLL MUSIC of the 50's and 60's
117 CHESTNUT STREET
ROSELLE PARK, NJ 07068
241-8866

PERSONALS

CEMETERY PLOTS
HOLLYWOOD
MEMORIAL PARK
Cathemene Gardens, Massachusetts
Office: 1500 Surveys Ave., Union, NJ 688-4300

VAUXHALL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meets at Midway Mall
Sunday 10-12 noon
Wednesday 7:30 PM
Please call BIBLE MOMENT
684-3399

LOST & FOUND

FOUND. Black and white beagle-mixed female. Long ears, while tip on tail. In Union. 466-9230 or 688-9972.

FOUND. MEDIUM-SIZE, beige shepherd mixed. Black nose and mouth. Wearing leather collar. In Union. 466-9230 or 688-9972.

LOST Dog as of Friday 7/29, answers to the name of "Fozzie". Small to medium, black, male, floppy ears, white neck, last seen in Mountainside. Call 232-8772 or 232-9057. Reward.

(3) EMPLOYMENT

CHILD CARE

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

RESPONSIBLE Mother offering quality child care for your infant or toddler in my Battle Hill, Union home. Call Cathy, 964-0859

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CERTIFIED CHILD care program in warmth of home setting. Drop offs well come. Call 689-8691 for quality care immediately or beginning September.

CERTIFIED, RELIABLE nurse's aide seeks position caring for elderly. High Very good references. Call 374-8735.

HOUSEKEEPING, HOUSECLEANING. Experienced housecleaning. I clean the way you want. References upon request. Own transportation. Call 687-3911 or 686-6406.

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will care for your infant or toddler in her Union home. Full or part time. Call 651-0652.

HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK
Part time approximately 25 hours per week. Requires strong general office experience that should include proficient typing, filing, CRT and good telephone manner. This permanent position will provide clerical support in various departments as needed. Good hourly rate. Submit location: Call Human Resource Department at 273-6360.

USED CARS

SUMMER BLOW-OUT

Save like never before and get **1 YR/12,000 MI WARRANTY!**

DOUGLAS USED CARS

430 Morris Ave.
(201) 277-3300

86 MERCURY TRACER MINI (4x4) \$7,995.00	87 MERCURY TOPAZ LS 5DN \$8,495.00	86 HONDA CIVIC CPE \$7,895.00
87 NISSAN SENTRA HBK \$6,995.00	86 AUDI 5000 S 5DN \$12,995.00	86 FORD MUSTANG GT CONV. \$12,995.00
87 HONDA ACCORD LX 5DN \$11,895.00	86 FORD MUSTANG GT \$10,795.00	86 TOYOTA CAMRY 5DN \$9,695.00

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE - DRIVE HOME WITH SAVINGS!

1 YR/12,000-MI WARRANTY* on engine, transmission, steering, cooling system, etc. - Advertised Cars Only

HUGE SELECTION AT UNBEATABLE PRICES

DOUGLAS USED CARS

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANCY/ADMINISTRATION/AUTOMATION

WANG SECRETARIES

\$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00

If you are an experienced Wang Secretary & you register with us during July, we will give you a \$100.00 bonus when you complete 2 weeks of your first assignment. Work for a large pharmaceutical company in Rahway & Woodbridge. You must have your own transportation.

Enjoy These Benefits:

- HIGH PAY RATES
- MERIT PAY
- MAJOR MED
- VAC. PAY
- BONUSES
- FREE CROSS-TRAINING
- PROMPT PLACEMENT
- PERSONAL ATTENTION
- PROFESSIONAL ATTITUDE

Bring this ad with you to the Union or Linden offices. Don't wait! Earn extra spending money now!

LINDEN 486-4404
1203 W. St. Georges Ave.

UNION 686-3262
2333 Morris Ave., Suite A17

OLSTEN SERVICES
The Working Solution

ADULT CARRIERS. Permanent part time positions are available near your home. Early morning newspaper routes. Earn \$400 to \$440 per month plus cash incentives; will help you supplement your income. Make your early mornings productive and profitable. 1-1/2 hours per day. Seven days. Call Toll Free 1-800-242-0350 or 877-4222.

AIR CONDITIONER & MAJOR APPLIANCE MECHANIC
Rapidly expanding service company looking for aggressive mechanics with minimum 2-3 years experience. Year-round employment. Excellent opportunity for the right people. Call Mark or Vince at 825-8833

BOOKKEEPER/ASSISTANT. Springfield construction Company needs experienced person for bookkeeping position. Full-time. Computer knowledge a plus. Pleasant working conditions, good salary and benefits. Call 376-7620.

BOOKKEEPER. Part time, hours and days flexible. 10-12 hours weekly, must type. Call 686-0809.

BOOKKEEPER - FULL TIME. Light secretarial duties. Computerized accounting office in Mountaineer. 233-8300.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT. Experienced for non-profit organization located in Union. \$5.80 per hour. Call 686-6150 or send resume, P.O. Box 123, Vauxhall, NJ 07088.

BOOKKEEPER/CLERICAL. Local Maplewood firm needs part time person for light bookkeeping and clerical work. Flexible hours. 5-6 days per week in pleasant environment. For details call Barbara at 762-2900.

BUSY BODY. Busy office requires a bright energetic person to answer phones, assist customers, set up appointments, order entry, typing and filing and walking to dog! If you can take charge of many responsibilities and coordinate office operation you'll definitely enjoy our environment. Word Processing a must. Please call 763-5066, ask for Carol Johnson.

STAND OUT

Does your ad need a little more attention? You can create Ad-impact by using larger type. This Type size is...

12 Point

14 Point

18 Point

24 Point

Add impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad. For low cost people-to-people advertising get into the Classified Pages. Call 683-9411.

CAMERA PERSON. Part-time Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. For weekly newspaper. Maplewood location. Experience helpful, but will train. Friendly co-workers. Please call 762-0303 for interview.

CASHER PERSON. Part-time in woman's specialty store. Pleasant personality more important than experience. Call Helen at Stan Sommer, Union. 686-2600.

CHILD CARE. Loving, mature woman needed to care for two small children in my Battle Hill home starting September 3-4 days. 8:30AM-3PM. Call 687-0910 after August 14th.

CHILD CARE. Loving mother wanted to care for 10 month old boy in your home part time. Call 371-7883.

CLERICAL PART-TIME. Answer phones, light typing \$5.00 per hour to start. 245-5200.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL/DATA ENTRY FULL-TIME

Seeking a detailed oriented person for clerical and clerical duties. Experience a plus, but will train. Call personnel department. 686-3262.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
2003 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ 07088

CLERK TYPIST

Good typist needed to learn communication department duties. Switchboard relief and mail processing included. Good salary and benefits. Call Nancy Zarro 379-1090.

CLERK TYPIST. Large company in Springfield seeks articulate typist with Data Processing experience, experience preferred. In Wage or Multistate, diversified position, to \$300 a week. Call Mary 688-7300. Preferred Placement, 27 Mountain Boulevard, Warren, NJ 07060.

CLERK TYPIST

Union/Hillside area, intelligent self-starter needed for typing, answering phones, filing. No experience necessary, willing to train bright beginner. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Call after 10am 686-1188

CLERK TYPIST

If you possess good typing & clerical skills and are currently seeking a career that offers a full benefit package, we'd like to talk to you. We're now hiring full-time, days. Call

Mr. Puzio
LINCOLN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
884-7800

COMPUTER DATA entry clerk/receptionist. Medical office, Milburn, Full-time. Monday-Friday. Immediate opening. Contact Anne, 11am-3pm, 376-8500.

CRUISE SHIPS. Now Hiring Summer Cruise opportunities. Excellent pay. World Travel - Call (Hollandia) 1-518-458-3734 Ext. 9336.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS. The Star Lodge has early morning part time work. Starting Salary of \$100 plus car expense and route profits. Fringe benefits include vision, dental, life insurance and vacations. Rapid increase in salary. Six days per week. Call 1-800-242-0350 or 877-4222.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS. The Star Lodge has early morning part time work. Starting salary of \$100 plus car expense and route profits. Fringe benefits include vision, dental, life insurance, and vacations. Rapid increase in salary. Six days per week. Call 1-800-242-0350 or 877-4222.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

We are looking for energetic individuals with good telephone manner to take orders, help our customers and do CRT work, if you are that person, call 228-0400 now. We offer enjoyable working conditions and a convenient location.

DEL. Full time part time courier job. Lombardi's, South Orange, 763-1177, ask for Ed.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Livingston. Fantastic opportunity for the right person. Part-time position with excellent salary in a progressive, orthodontic office. Willing to train. 992-7658.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Part time-mornings or full time. Top salary paid to the right person. Call 686-2080.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Full time, Union, seeking friendly people oriented person, experienced preferred, but will train the right person. Complete benefit package. Friendly group practices. Call Lucille, 687-3172.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Full time, Union, seeking friendly people oriented person, experienced preferred, but will train the right person. Complete benefit package. Friendly group practices. Call Lucille, 687-3172.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL LAB TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

If you have mechanical ability and are highly motivated in developing a new career, we will train you in certain dental lab techniques. Excellent fringe benefits with pension plan. Location, Livingston. Call 994-9692.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Full-time. Very pleasant and calm office in Summit. Center of town. 373-3035.

DRIVER

AUTO PARTS WAREHOUSE

LOCATED IN UNION, VAN DRIVER WITH GOOD DRIVING RECORD, WE ARE

- WAREHOUSE HELP
- COUNTER HELP

CALL: BOB DEVINE AT 964-3833

FORBNIAY GABRIEL, INC.
850 SPRINGFIELD ROAD
UNION, N.J. 07083

DRIVERS

\$800-\$800 Per Week

Experienced drivers with good driving records to deliver packages to NJ & NY. Apply in person 22 Motor Pkce Bloomfield, NJ. 684-5200.

DRIVER MESSENGER HANDYMAN/WOMAN

Full-time dependable person. Valid driver's license and good driving record. Heavy lifting. Call personnel department. 688-9560.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
2003 Morris Avenue
Union, NJ 07088

DRIVER/MESSENGER

Full time. Deliver interoffice mail and packages between our Union and Cranford offices. Run miscellaneous errands. Use own vehicle. Must have clean NJ driver's license. Excellent benefits and top reimbursement. To arrange an interview, call

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT
272-0430

DRIVER'S & MOVER'S

Established local moving storage company needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive year round work, part times considered.

687-0035

DRIVER NEEDED

For Linden Book wholesaler. Must know New Jersey, New Jersey area and have NJ drivers license for at least 3 years. Come out and fill out an application.

BOOK DYNAMICS
330 Babel Road
Linden, NJ 07036
882-3858

EARN \$7.75 HOUR

We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary. Paid to complete training. Work at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope, 8x inches long, to: AVGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30358.

EXECUTIVE LEGAL SECRETARY

Needed for 2 senior partners in midtown Springfield law office. Word Processing necessary. Excellent benefits, salary and working conditions. Vacation requests will be honored. Free on-site parking. Please call Ms. Martino, 467-1776. Equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

FACTORY FULL TIME

Full time, press room helper, 8:00am-2:30pm, job requires heavy lifting. Applicant must be at least 18 years of age. No experience necessary, we will train. Overtime and liberal benefits. Call 382-3450. Equal opportunity employer mt.

FACTORY

International Paint is now accepting applications for General Laborers.

Excellent growth opportunities with progressive increases for hardworking, conscientious workers. We will train.

Please come in to fill out an application

INTERNATIONAL PAINT

2270 Morris Avenue
Linden, NJ 07083

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FULL-TIME M/F

Growing co. located in Springfield, has immediate position available. Responsibilities - Like typing, filing & answering phones. Warehouse - Shipper &/or packer. Please call & ask for Udi at: 684-5200.

FULL OR PART TIME

Permanent position. Various office duties including telephone orders and billing. No typing. Pleasant working conditions. Call 684-8172.

GET PAID FOR READING BOOKS! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE-06020, 161 S. Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.

GET PAID FOR READING BOOKS! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE-06020, 161 S. Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.

GIRL/GUY FRIDAY

Bookkeeping, typing, phone. Small office. Part-time. Make own hours and packages between our Union and Cranford offices. Run miscellaneous errands. Use own vehicle. Must have clean NJ driver's license. Excellent benefits and top reimbursement. To arrange an interview, call

INSURANCE - South Orange - insurance agency looking for full time experienced person who can rate and write personal lines. Agency wants person willing to learn commercial lines. WILL TRAIN. MUST BE A GOOD TYPIST! Hours 8AM-4PM, Call 783-2418

HAIR STYLIST. Experience. Full time. Good shop in Union. Call 689-2932.

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HELP WANTED

MALE AND FEMALE Help Wanted

for plastics factory. Workers needed for first and second shifts. Must be willing worker and have a good attendance record. Good starting salary. If interested call 385-1000 or apply in person to Supervisor Poly Bag, 1269 Central Avenue, Hillside, NJ for interview.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT. A full time position is available to work Monday thru Saturday at our Satellite facility. Experience/education preferred. We offer a pleasant environment and excellent company benefits package call Summit Medical Group at 277-8633.

MEDICAL OFFICE - Secretary/Receptionist for Ophthalmology office. Five days per week. Clerical and typing skills required. For interview call 952-5005.

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.

Competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits package. 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.
100 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Busy Cardiac surgeon in Essex County Teaching Hospital needs highly skilled person with current medical billing, insurance and Word Processor experience. Top salary. Call Belita at 926-7747, 6am-5pm.

MICROGRAPHICS TRAINERS
1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts

Great career opportunity for individuals to learn microfilming business, starting at the ground floor and working up to a responsible position. No previous experience necessary. Benefits and profit sharing available. Call for appointment 8am-5pm at:

UNIVERSAL MICROGRAPHIC SERVICES
142 Central Avenue
Clark, NJ
574-2620.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

(Entry level position)

We'll help you launch an exciting new career. We're looking for someone with a graphic arts background, but will train the right person. If you make a nice appearance and would like to work with local merchants in planning and implementing their newspaper advertising, call Mr. Wales at 674-8000, to arrange an interview.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

for September, full time and part time, days, 8am-5pm. Flexible hours, varied positions, \$4.50 plus. Bonus after 60 days. Limited applications. Vauxhall Medical, Union, Myron or Sylvia, 687-6708.

PART TIME TYPIST. flexible hours between 9 & 5, at least 50wpm, Morris Ave., in Union. 688-0180.

PART TIME/FULL TIME receptionist. Ideal for housewife. Small engineering office. Call 561-1020.

PART-TIME Bookkeeper. one night experience a plus. Small congenial office. Call 761-1020.

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

HELP WANTED

PART TIME

AFTERSCHOOL TEACHING POSITIONS

Available at our Springfield and Millburn locations. Experience with children ages 5-10 years. Hours 2PM-6PM. Call 672-7017.

SUMMIT CHILD CARE CENTERS

14 Beekman Terrace
Summit, NJ 07901

Equal Opportunity Employer

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

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL FULL TIME

Work in a one person podiatrist office in Springfield. Responsibilities: greeting patients, answering phones, insurance forms, developing X-rays, and typing correspondence. Hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 9AM-5PM, Tuesday and Thursday 11AM-approximately 7:30PM. Call 467-4612 or 378-5862.

RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD. Large company in Springfield seeks neat, clean individual, good phone-voice and manner, seek busy switchboard, light typing and diversified duties. To \$280 a week. Call Mary 688-7300. Preferred Placement, 27 Mountain Blvd, Warren.

RECEPTIONIST CLASSIFIED SALES

Maplewood office. Full time position for people to assist our doctors and patients in a retail apparel inventory control and sales experience a plus, but will train bright beginner. Great opportunity for recent graduate or person returning to the work force. On-job training. Congenial office. Company paid benefits and vacation. For interview call 674-8000.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT.

A unique opportunity awaits you at The EYE DR's Patient Care Center in the Union area.

We will train outgoing, service-minded people to assist our doctors and patients and to handle light office work. All it takes is your willingness to learn and your ability to work with people.

We offer pleasant working conditions and flexible hours to fit your schedule - days, evenings and Saturdays. Earn \$4000 while you train, with a GUARANTEED INCREASE TO \$5.05 AFTER 6 MONTHS. Benefits include paid vacations and holidays. For immediate consideration, call:

RECEPTIONIST

For environmental consulting firm. Some light clerical and bookkeeping. Experience preferred, but will train qualified candidate. Call Renee at 584-6008

RECEPTIONIST

The excitement starts with YOU!

Creating great advertising is our business - and you'll be part of it, right from the start! As a receptionist for one of NJ's largest ad agencies, you'll be the first person our clients speak to - so you should have the poise and verbal ability to make a very positive impression. You must also think and learn fast as you handle our busy Inktel-CX system. Strong switchboard and keyboard skills are a must - since you'll get involved in a number of diversified agency duties.

Your reward for all these talents? A competitive salary, good benefits - and a real opportunity to work with our friendly team in a fast-paced creative environment! If interested and qualified, please call Marlene Brown, Office Manager, 376-7300.

RECEPTIONIST

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FURNITURE. Antique round glass china
cabinet, Dental cabinet, Scoones, doll
house, modular sofa, high back sofa,
wood drexel wall unit, free top coffee
table. Call 673-4630, after 5pm or on
weekends.

HOUSE SALE. Plans, \$100; upholstered
rocking chair, black finish, diningroom
table/chairs, TV stand, 2 custom chairs
contemporary; small desk; ice cream
table/chairs; miscellaneous. 744-1781

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rocking chair, black finish, diningroom
table/chairs, TV stand, 2 custom chairs
contemporary; small desk; ice cream
table/chairs; miscellaneous. 744-1781

WANTED TO BUY
BOOKS
We buy and sell books. 321 Park Avenue,
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HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR YOUR
ANTIQUES & OLD THINGS
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MAHOAGANY FURNITURE
Also: We will remove odds and ends and
old furniture from your home.
CHARLES MIKULIK
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USED FURS WANTED. Highest prices
paid for fur coats & jackets but no longer
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FURS. (609) 395-9158.

ADOPT A BEST FRIEND. dogs, cats,
puppies, kittens. W.O.A.W.L. 736-8669,
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FREE KITTENS. 4 males, 1 female, litter
has trained, pretty markings. 2 black &
white, 3 orange & white, 599-1749 even-
ings, 673-8398 days.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BEAUTY SALON
Local long established completely rehabili-
tated; owners enforced management pro-
vides golden opportunity for your own
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STORE. CHOOSE FROM: JEAN/
SPORTWEAR, LADIES' MEN'S
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ANALYSIS, BRAND NAMES, LIZ CLAI-
BORNE, HEALTHY, OLANU, LEE,
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LEVI, CAMP BEVERLY HILLS, ORGANI-
CALLY GROWN, LUDIA, OVER, 200
BRANDS, 2601 STYLES, 17,900 TO
\$29,900; INVENTORY, TRAINING, FIX-
TURES, AIRING, GRAND OPENING,
E.T.C. CAN OPEN 15 DAYS. MR. MOR-
PHIS. (612) 888-1003.

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APARTMENT TO RENT
MONTCLAIR, Upper. No fee, October
1st, 3 rooms, heat, garage, parking, \$645
per month. 509-9161 or 429-7205.

HOUSE TO RENT
MOUNTAINDALE. Best area. Mother/
Daughter home. Main section of house
for rent. Furnished and equipped. Fire-
place, pool, dishwasher, washer/dryer, 9
rooms, \$1,100, month plus utilities.
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HOUSE TO SHARE
MAPLEWOOD. Furnished house to
share in lovely home. All utilities included.
\$375 per month. Call 761-4002, leave
message.

SPRINGFIELD. 2 males looking for 3rd
male roommate to share 3 bedroom home
in the luxurious Biltmore area. No
smoking please. Call Jeff 522-1618.

SPRINGFIELD. Prime area. Small fee to
tenant. No fee to landlords. Edgar D.
Savacoff, Realtor 654-4747.

UNION. 4 bedrooms OR 3 bedrooms plus
dining room, large living room, kitchen,
pool, hot tub, full bath, hardwood floors,
shower, gas heat. \$550 per month plus
utilities. Call 688-6968, after 6pm.

UNION. FOUR room apartment, heat/hot
water supplied, \$475.00 per month.
Please call 831-2975 leave message.

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MONTCLAIR, Upper. No fee, October
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654-6529.

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UNION. 4 bedrooms OR 3 bedrooms plus
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utilities. Call 688-6968, after 6pm.

UNION. FOUR room apartment, heat/hot
water supplied, \$475.00 per month.
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VACATION RENTALS
ORTLEY BEACH. Lovely cottage on
lagoon. TV, ceiling fans, barbeque. Avail-
able by week, August 15th to September
30th. 793-7749.

(10) REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS FOR SALE. Candy Store.
Near Bloomfield Avenue. North Newark.
Asking \$20,000. Call Lynn at 957-2237.
Call 340-4777, 316-6688.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
HANOVER TOWNSHIP. Lovely 4 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath, 20 x 40 HEATED POOL, CABANA, 145 FOOT X
125 FOOT, LAKEVIEW LOT, LAKE
FOREST CLUB AND DOCK AVAIL-
ABLE. CALL 668-1098

LAKE HOPATCONG. PRIME RANCH.
FOUR BEDROOM 2 1/2 BATHS, 20 X 40
HEATED POOL, CABANA, 145 FOOT X
125 FOOT, LAKEVIEW LOT, LAKE
FOREST CLUB AND DOCK AVAIL-
ABLE. CALL 668-1098

UNION. Don't miss out on this two
family! Twelve large rooms, patio, fenced
yard, low taxes, and nice view. Redwood
\$20,000. Now only \$279,900. OPEN
HOUSE: 438 Gable Lane, Sunday,
12PM-5PM. Call 682-9378.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1-4PM
Directions: Morris Avenue to Prospect to
100 MORRISON ROAD, Dollhouse Cape;
3 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, sat-
in-kitchen, basement, 2 car garage.
Lovely lot near shops, transportation,
pool. Family neighborhood on quiet
street. A must see for value and charm.
Evenings: Mary, 722-2432

BUY OR SELL CALL
WHITE
Realty Realtors 688-4200

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
MAPLEWOOD. Colonial with livingroom,
diningroom, kitchen, three bedrooms,
finished attic, finished enclosed porch,
overlaid garage. By owner. Principals
only. \$165,000. 761-6058

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

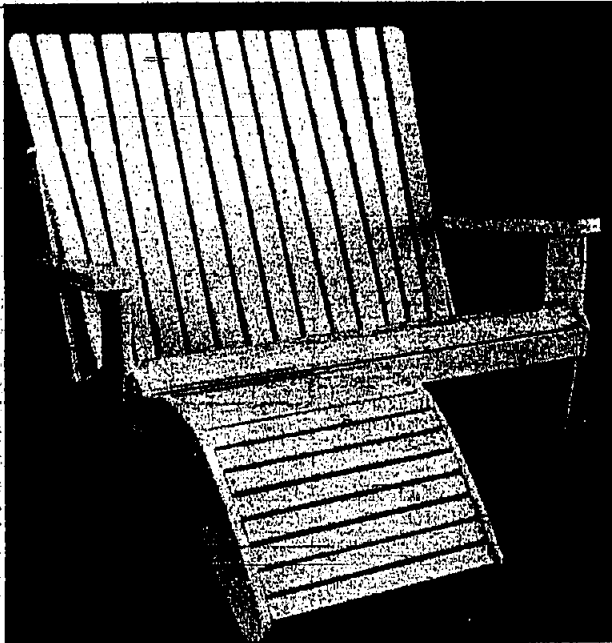
Bank moving

Because of continuing growth of the Mortgage Banking Division of Colonial Savings Bank S.L.A., the firm is relocating from its former location at the headquarters of the bank in Roselle Park to larger quarters.

With the desire to maintain their presence in the Union County area, Kathryn R. Merk, vice president of the division, called upon John Boyle of The Boyle Company, commercial real estate specialists, to locate suitable facilities. After reviewing many locations, the bank chose to move to 1620 Route 22, Union, citing its accessibility to all areas of Union County by its location at the intersection of the Garden State Parkway, Route 22, Routes 82 and 78.

The building, which is owned and managed by Hundal & Company of Union, is also home to many prominent firms, including Senator Bill Bradley's offices.

The Boyle Company is celebrating its 83rd year of service to Union County business.



ADIRONDACK STYLE LOVE SEAT — Build your own classic lawn love seat.

Project of the week

There's no need to purchase expensive outdoor chairs any longer when you can build quality pieces like this in your own garage or workshop with our own step-by-step plans. The current wave of renewed interest in Adirondack-style lawn furniture, along with requests from do-it-yourselfers nationwide, prompted the design of this classic love seat.

You won't need any special tools to complete this project — just trace the full-size patterns onto wood, cut the parts out, and assemble. Brackets and bolts are called for to avoid rusting, and a complete materials list tells you exactly what to purchase before beginning construction. The love seat measures approximately 47" x 38" w x 37" h.

To obtain the Adirondack-style love seat, Pattern 805, send \$4.50. The accompanying footrest, Pattern 802, is \$4. For a set of three Adirondack-style furniture plans including the love seat, footrest and a lawn chair, order C62, Adirondack-style furniture, for \$10. Prices include postage and handling. Also available is a "Patterns for Better Living" catalog, picturing more than 700 wood-working and handicraft projects for \$3.95. Send check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, c/o County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif., 91409-2383.

Consumer affairs
Tell the consumer
1-800-242-5846.

Real estate transactions

Union

378 Huguenot Ave. \$225,000
Seller: Robert M. Wojtech
Buyer: Roger B. & Mary E. Roman
730 Pinehurst Court \$150,000
Seller: Michael J. Ocker
Buyer: Joshua A. Brodwin
B-13 Bashford Ave. \$64,900
Seller: Noel Thompson
Buyer: Nuzio Agrillo
352 Greenbriar Drive \$227,000
Seller: Springfield Park Pl. Co.
Buyer: Steven Shafman

Linden

440 East Baltimore Ave. \$160,000
Seller: Jay Jay Improvement Co. Inc.
Buyer: Joseph Johnson & wife
23 5th Ave. \$130,900
Seller: Thomas R. & Rosemary Brien
Buyer: Richard L. & Mary L. Spacke
1128 East Blanket Street \$212,000
Seller: James & Emma Sparr
Buyer: Jacques & Antoinette Philippe

Mountainside

275 Meeting House Lane \$455,000
Seller: Joseph J. & Mary Pante
Buyer: Paul & Marann Nituoli

Kenilworth

18 North Street \$183,000
Seller: Marjorie E. Cousins
Buyer: Vincent S. Erzo

Springfield

608S Springfield Ave. \$151,000
Seller: Rendell & Clara Irving
Buyer: Patrick A. Noco
801 Mountain Ave. \$189,900
Seller: Mountain Ave. Assoc.
Buyer: Barbara L. Cassidy
288 Hawthorn Ave. \$212,000
Seller: William & Geraldine Welsch
Buyer: Manny Athanasios

Roselle

220 Walnut Street \$150,000
Seller: Ann Sanders
Buyer: Walter & Zinia Rodriguez
550 Thompson Ave. \$160,000
Seller: Hilda Bastidas
Buyer: Alberto & Edith Bartholomew
240 West 5th Ave. \$140,000
Seller: Iolanda Lago
Buyer: Billy & Constance Taylor

ANNOUNCING
A REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY
IN VAUXHALL FOR HOME OWNERSHIP
LOW INTRODUCTORY PRICES STARTS AT \$82,500.
VALLEY GARDENS has been a landmark at the corner of Valley Street and Vauxhall Road in Union since it was built. Developers Bruce Freeman and James Downs are now updating these apartments and converting them to condominiums so that you can participate in the appreciation of property values as a homeowner in this prestigious section which borders Millburn and Maplewood. The location can't be beat - and in real estate location is the name of the game.
Low introductory pricing starts at \$82,500. That's right - just \$82,500. All condominiums will be equipped with new kitchens, new wall to wall carpeting, new air conditioning and many more improvements. A parking space is included. And the exterior of the Building is undergoing a tasteful facelift.
Take advantage now! The Sponsor is accepting nonbinding reservations at discounted prices for a limited time only. Nonbinding reservations provide for the return of deposit monies upon request. Call the Sponsor at 854-4700 today for an appointment.

HILLSIDE
3 BEDROOM CAPE-COD OFFERED AT \$167,000
LR, DR, 1 1/2 Baths, 1 Car Garage, Finished Basement
This splendid cape offers 3 good sized bedrooms, Dining Room, Large Living Room 1 1/2 Baths, 1 car garage, manicured grounds with back yard offering you privacy and plenty of space for the home gardener to plant his/her vegetable gardens, CAC, Gas Hot Water, Heat-FWA/OIL, Fenced in yard, BBQ Grill... Spotless and ready for occupancy... Don't let this one slip away. Low, Low Taxes...
METRO REALTY
379-7360

MANGELS & CO. REALTORS
THIS IS IT
Pristine Washington School ranch cape, Livingroom with bay window, four bedrooms, 2 full baths, aluminum sided. Close to shopping and transportation. \$194,900.
367 Chestnut St., Union, NJ 07083
688-3000

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Money management

Are improvements worth it?

In normally quiet suburbs, the sound of buzz saws and hammers mingles with that of lawn mowers. This clamor is the telltale sign of homeowners who realize the value of home improvements. Add a porch, install a fireplace, or landscape your property and you may end up with a more valuable home, as well as a reduced tax bill and decreased tax liability when you sell your home.

According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), you should carefully review your payment options before you hammer a single nail or interview a single contractor. If you need to borrow in order to pay for your home improvements, your best choice is probably a home equity loan, a second mortgage, or refinancing. Depending on various factors, you may be able to deduct the interest on loans secured by your first or second home. On the other hand, if you pay for home improvements with your credit card or a personal loan, you can deduct only 40 percent of the interest paid in 1988, 20 percent in 1989, 15 percent in 1990, and none thereafter.

On a more positive note, any capital improvement you make regardless of the method of payment increases the cost basis of your residence and decreases your taxable profit when you sell your home. Note that capital improvements are not the same as repair or maintenance activities, such as painting walls or fixing a broken window pane. To qualify as a capital improvement, a project must add to the property's value, prolong its life, or adapt it to a new use. Repairs just maintain the home in acceptable condition.

To substantiate your home-improvement expenses, keep a file of canceled checks, credit card bills, contractor invoices, receipts for materials, before and after photographs, and loan agreements. Don't forget to document the small, do-it-yourself projects, such as installing a new mailbox, paving your driveway, or hooking up an automatic garage-door opener.

Once you decide on a source of funding, and the amount of money you can afford to spend, focus on the various remodeling projects under consideration. Which home improvements would yield the greatest return on your investment? What projects can you manage on your own and which require a contractor?

When it comes to remodeling, individuality has its drawbacks. To one homeowner, a hot tub built into the back porch may be the height of luxury, while to

another such a set-up may seem outlandish. If your only concern is creating a home in which you can happily live the rest of your life, by all means, improve your home in whatever way you choose. But if you are concerned about resale value, remember that conformity can pay off when it comes time to sell.

Projects that elevate your property value well out of the neighborhood's norm, for example, are not likely to recover modeling costs. A six-bedroom house in a community of starter homes is simply out of place — and usually hard to sell. On the other hand, you would do well to bring your house up to par by adding on a second garage in an area dominated by two-garage homes. As a general rule, don't expect to sell your house for more than 20 percent above the average in your area. So if you buy a \$90,000 home in a \$100,000 neighborhood, CPAs advise you to spend no more than \$30,000 in home improvement costs.

Over the years, certain improvements have consistently provided the best recovery of cost. Update your kitchen by adding more cabinets or more counter space, and you will often recover the amount spent on the renovation. Other enhancements that generally return 50 to 100 percent of their cost include a second bathroom, skylights, and expanded closet space. If you don't already have one, a fireplace, particularly a new energy-efficient model, may be one of the best investments you can make. And don't forget that other energy-conservation measures, such as installing storm windows

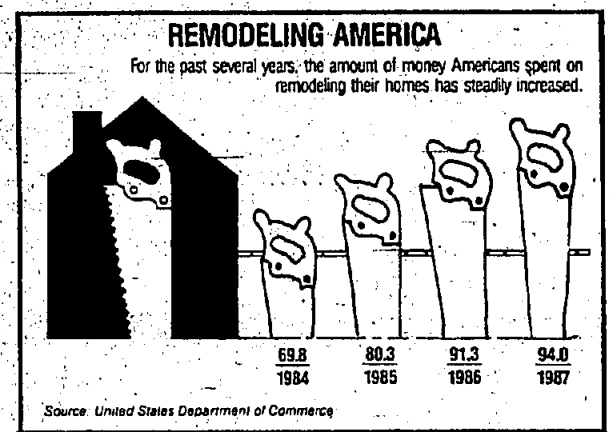
or insulating your attic, can lower your fuel costs and deliver a return on your investments even if you don't sell.

Now you are ready to decide on who should do the job. Obviously, a lot will depend on your own skills, financial priorities, the nature of the improvement, and the amount of time you have available for the project. If you choose the "do-it-yourself" approach, the savings can be considerable. But if you cringe at the thought of plunging your sledge hammer through your bedroom wall, hire a contractor.

Always obtain written estimates from several contractors. Choose two or three, then check with their past customers and with the Better Business Bureau. You may even contact the banks with whom the contractors do business.

Review a sample contract and note what a contractor does and does not agree to do. Who is responsible for cleanup after the work is completed? Is there an additional charge for this service? The contract should also spell out who pays for materials and other related costs. For example, while it may be the contractor's responsibility to obtain building permits for the project, the homeowner usually pays the fees. In any case, make sure that the permit is obtained — otherwise, you can be liable for the penalty. Since any construction job can run into cost overruns, make sure the contract specifies that any sizable increase in expenses must first receive your approval.

Before signing the contract, ask the construction company to



obtain a certificate of insurance that names you as co-insured for damage or injury. Also, check that the contractors are covered by workmen's compensation.

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

HOMEOWNER AND BUSINESS LOANS

- Apply by Phone—No Fee
- Credit Problems—No Problem
- Rapid Approvals
- Equity Your Best Asset
- No Income Verification
- Secondary Mortgage Loans from \$5000

486-6800
HOME MORTGAGE SERVICES OF NEW JERSEY
628 No. Wood Ave., Linden - Even 'til 8:00

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UNION JUST LISTED!!
A new beginning in this affordable 3 bedroom home, in most convenient location. Perfect for a first time homebuyer, affordably priced at \$159,900. Eves call Lois Goering 352-8595.

Union/Elizabeth 353-4200
15 Offices to serve you in Essex, Morris and Union Counties.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY



ALUMINUM SIDING CLEANING BARRY'S STEAM CLEANING *SPECIALIZING IN: *ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING *Brick, Stone, Concrete *Preparation For Painting *All Types Surface Cleaning *Grease Removal & More *Harmless to Pets & Plants Free Estimates Call Anytime 686-8829 762-0027		APPLIANCES GAS & ELECTRIC Ranges-Ovens-Cooktops Washer-Dryers In-Home Sales, Service Installations All Major Brands AMERICAN APPLIANCE SERVICE SPRINGFIELD UNION 812-0044 686-3722 WESTFIELD 233-8338		AUTO DEALERS SMYTHE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER 316 MORRIS AVE. SUMMIT 273-4200 AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING		AUTO DEALERS AUTO LEASING TERMS ONE TO FIVE YEARS ALL MAKES AND MODELS AAA Service Leasing 1561 MORRIS AVENUE UNION, N.J. 07083 (201) 687-7200 <i>Call for Terms</i>		AUTO DEALERS Oldsmobile Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. Value Rated Used Cars 582 MORRIS AVE. ELIZABETH 354-1050		AUTO PARTS Buy-Wise AUTO PARTS TO THE PUBLIC OPEN 7 DAYS 701 SPRINGFIELD AVE. UNION (686-5848)			
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Lovett LP is a 'turntable treat'

By MILT HAMMER
Pick of the LPs: "Pontiac," by Lyle Lovett, MCA/Curb Records. A turntable treat of good listening.

Lyle is a man of modern times who grew up surrounded by the mystique of the Old West. The Texas from which he writes is both one of grizzled cowboys and high-tech oil booms: Fast times in Houston and the slow ache of dreaming on a broken-down front porch.



LYLE LOVETT

In his eponymous 1986 debut for MCA/Curb, Lovett brought those influences together to create a new and distinctive uptown, down-home sound.

He wrote songs about swinging cowgirls and songs about downtown barkeeps giving last call. He introduced his classic, "God Will," a song with as neat a turn of phrase and irony as you'll ever encounter. And he also delivered the sly, jazzy, finger-popping low-down on a high-tone wedding: "An Acceptable Level of Ecstasy."

He landed four singles from that album on the charts, performed in the United States,

Canada and Europe, and sent critics and contemporaries into paroxysms of praise.

Now Lovett has released "Pontiac," an album that stretches the

Disc 'n' data

boundaries of contemporary music with an even more adventurous reach.

"Pontiac's" songs can turn a mean Texas two-step when Lovett warns them 'to. But they

also swing and waltz; they rock and roll around the listener's head with jazzy rhythms.

"Pontiac" is peopled by a renegade Tomto and a loose girl in an all-night grocery. There's a broken-heart that seeks sweetly chilling revenge. There's a marriage gone bitterly funny and a relationship beaten black and blue. There's the "chip-kicker redneck woman" of steel spurs and gold heart who stars in "Give Back My Heart." And there are the stark, eerie musings of the solitary man in the title song.

Some of these are people too raw and tender for most songwriters to touch, but Lovett crawls right under each one's skin and makes it glow with his vision.

How to control Japanese beetles

In 1916, the first Japanese beetle was found in Riverton. Since that time this destructive insect has ravaged plants and lawns from Maine to Georgia, and from New Jersey to Illinois. If Japanese beetles are a problem in your home garden, now is the time for control, says James Nichnadowicz, program associate in agriculture, Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County.

The adult beetle can be identified by its metallic green head and coppery brown wings. It emerges from the soil in late June to feed on many types of plants, fruits and vegetables. In August the adult ends its life with egg-laying. The eggs are deposited below ground in a lawn area. The new beetles or

grubs emerge from these eggs in late August. They are a white color with a tan head. They immediately start to feed on the turf roots around them. Feeding continues in the fall and begins again in the spring. This feeding can cause extensive damage to a lawn area. Irregular brown patches develop on the lawn which can be pulled up easily. Moles and birds will often dig in an infested lawn for these tasty pests. The grubs leave the soil in late June of next year changing into their adult form.

More information on Japanese beetle control can be obtained by writing to Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County (Agricultural) 300 North Ave., E., Westfield, 07090

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of July 11, 18, 25 and Aug. 1.

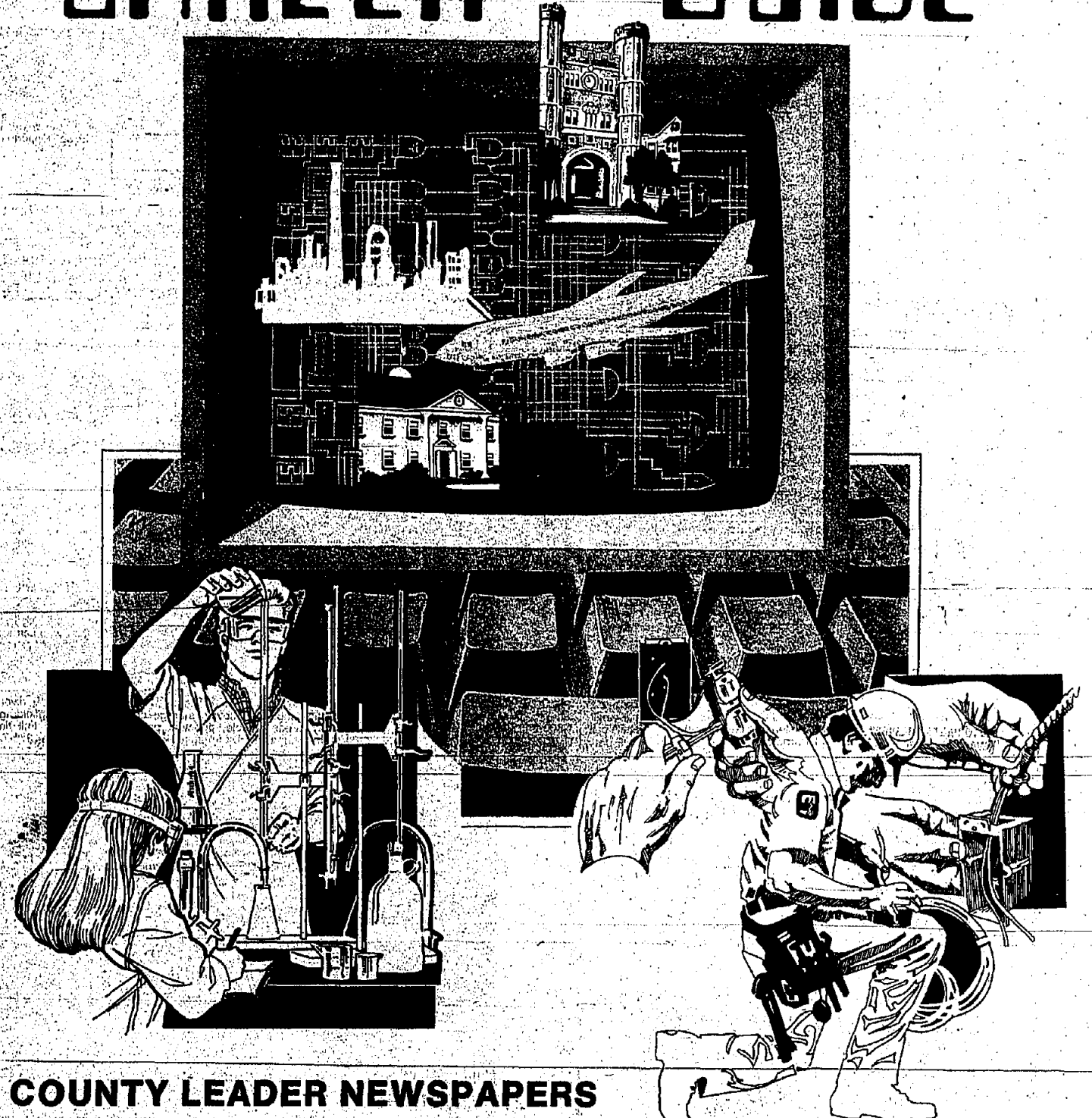
PICK-IT AND PICK-4

July 18—398, 3906
July 19—680, 9876
July 20—722, 6230
July 21—458, 1489
July 22—910, 2357
July 23—857, 1909
July 25—186, 2617
July 26—344, 0079
July 27—339, 6848
July 28—503, 3313
July 29—612, 4229
July 30—236, 4664
Aug. 1—472, 1007
Aug. 2—269, 4133
Aug. 3—894, 6607
Aug. 4—696, 1700
Aug. 5—781, 6020
Aug. 6—123, 6733

PICK-6

July 18—1, 13, 14, 20, 37, 38; bonus—52424
July 21—4, 11, 12, 23, 35, 38; bonus—39141
July 25—10, 15, 16, 21, 34, 41; bonus—08510
July 28—3, 5, 9, 20, 21, 23; bonus—42830
Aug. 1—8, 10, 24, 29, 30, 39; bonus—65346
Aug. 4—13, 29, 30, 35, 38, 42; bonus—87077

EDUCATION AND CAREER GUIDE



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Getting ready for homework

It's that time again! While students everywhere prepare with great anticipation for the school year ahead by choosing a new wardrobe, trying out a different hairstyle or just looking forward to the adventure of a brand new semester, there is one rite of fall that they don't prepare for particularly or look forward to, and that's the "H" word — homework.

Alas, homework. It brings out the procrastinator in even the best of us. It seems so easy to put off homework assignments, until we find ourselves staying up half the night cramming for a big exam the next day.

Start this year right by setting up a strategy for dealing with homework assignments and sticking to it. The experts at Faber-Castell, the most trusted name in school supplies, have a few tips that may help you tame the homework monster and actually end up a better student.

• Keep all your homework supplies in one spot. It will be easier to tackle creative assignments if you don't have to spend a half hour rummaging through your closet for a protractor.

When it's time to create those special maps, charts or graphs that will accompany your assignments, choose a quality product such as Rainbow Writer markers, that won't bleed through paper.

Covering the entire spectrum of colors, these markers contain vivid washable watercolor ink in three versatile nib styles. Best of all, they come in a convenient plastic pouch that ensures that your markers won't end up scattered beneath your bed when you're through with them.

• When you've settled down for a long night of studying, remember to take a short break at least once every hour. Move around, stretch, even go outside for a short walk and a breath of fresh air.

You'll be surprised how much easier it is to absorb the material at hand when you give yourself a few minutes to escape from it.

• Need a lift when your brain starts getting muddled from too many algebra equations? Break out your yellow-pencil nut with Wild Woods pencils, featuring popular jungle prints in dazzling colors — the most fashionable pencil style to come along in years.

One warning, if you plan on taking them to class, be sure to stock up on plenty of Wild Woods — you'd never guess how many of your classmates will be asking you if they can borrow a pencil.

• Why does homework make you so hungry? Could it be all that extra brain power you're using? Next time you get the "homework munchies," instead of reaching for a sugary candy bar or soft drink that gives you a quick lift, but zaps your energy in the long run, try a natural snack like fresh fruit or yogurt.

Natural sugar gradually lifts your blood sugar while it keeps your energy high and your appetite under control.

• Everyone knows the importance of note-taking. But have you ever tried to reread notes that were taken with a ball point pen that glopped ink everywhere. What a mess. Besides smearing all over your hands, sloppy-looking notes greatly diminish your enthusiasm for studying them.

To the rescue: Pony retractable ball pens. Besides their sporty graphic styling in contemporary pastels or sleek black barrels with bright color accents, Pony pen points rotate with a simple pushbutton click, avoiding uneven wear and subsequent ink glopping.

Pony pens come with almost one and a half miles of writing, so you can keep up with even the most challenging teacher's notes.

• How to earn an A on your art projects? Don't forget to stock up on Uni POSCA paint markers. Available in vivid fluorescent colors that don't fade and are quick-drying, these markers are the ideal tool for creating memorable posters, signs, greeting cards and an entire array of craft projects. Your only limit will be your imagination.

• If you have a big assignment looming ahead of you, such as a term paper or a science project, don't procrastinate until you're cramming the work in the night before. Big projects are much easier to digest when you break them into smaller steps.

Set up a timetable and stick to it. Include in the timetable any library research or books that will be needed to finish the assignment.

As you reach each new step, you'll gain confidence in your ability to complete the assignment and you'll be done on time with a project you can be proud of.

With a little advance planning, the proper school supplies, and the right attitude, homework can be a rewarding learning experience for students of all ages.



WINNERS of the National Star Systems Studio Spirit Award, the All That Dance dancers are pictured with their numerous trophies. The group also won three first-place awards, six second-place awards, two third-place awards, and one fourth-place award in Greensboro, N.C. Pictured, clockwise, are Michael Cluffo, Cathy Barnes, Michelle Maree, Melissa Babliya, Wendy Henderson, Melissa LaGreca, Tina Williams, Patti Sroczynski, Kim Fisher, Rose Drzaszcz, Allison Placca, Jackie DeRusmo and, not pictured, Laura LaGreca and Denise Howe.

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Young people offer help to the community

"Young people today are helping their peers cope with modern problems and expectations," reports an executive of one of the nation's largest youth programs. Carla Mikell, who is a judge with Celeste Holm, Tony Randall and Phyllis Diller — of the 15th annual Youth for America campaign, reveals some unusual results from the 1988 Colgate-Palmolive Co. program of cash awards to local youth clubs and troops for the nation's best community projects.

"Each year the program gets thousands of entries showing how U.S. young people help the elderly and handicapped," says Mikell, "but this year more programs show how strongly today's young people are concerned for their own generation."

Anti-drug and alcohol programs are a frequent theme today, she says, and one of this year's outstanding projects was a Boys Club suicide-prevention campaign for its 1,600 members.

One 4-H club raised funds for a local program to prevent child abuse; a Girls Club created a drama group to guide their peers on teen pregnancy and family relationships.

Another club's entire program was devoted to helping young people build self-esteem.

One Girls Club devoted its Youth for America program to a phone service for latchkey children, youngsters who are alone after school because their parents are still working. Another sign of the times is one Girl Scout troop's program to inform working teens about the Social Security and tax information of which they now must be aware.

Says Mikell, "Today's youngsters are a much more serious group than current movies portray them, and Colgate's annual program gives us renewed evidence of their concerns — for themselves as well as others."

For the best community projects each year, some 250 winning clubs and troops of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys Clubs, Girls Clubs, Camp Fire and 4-H annually receive cash awards of up to \$2,000 from Colgate-Palmolive.

To date, the company has contributed more than \$4 million to U.S. youth through its Youth for America program, which has been saluted by The White

House, Congress, countless governors and mayors, and has won a Freedoms Foundation Award.

Entry forms for the 1988-89 Youth for America campaign will be available this fall from local or regional offices of the six youth organizations or from Youth for America headquarters, P.O. Box 1058, FDR Station, New York, NY 10150-1058.

For beach conditions, call 1-800-648-SAND.

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Fall upheaval brings back memories

Even if the annual upheaval of returning to the classroom is far removed from current involvements, many adults find that memories of that momentous rite of autumn are evoked by the cool breezes and falling leaves of late August and early September.

Whether it is the back-to-school experience of grade school, high school or college which remains most vivid, most of us find that the mingled feelings of excitement and apprehension surrounding this event are still easily recalled.

Drawing on these memories may help parents to prepare youngsters for the start of the school year. Making an effort to

plan-ahead with your child can help smooth the transition from the carefree days of summer to the more disciplined, regimented scheduling of fall.

Asking what things he or she looks forward to the most and dreads the most is a good way to initiate a discussion which may help to identify areas of particular concern.

Young children are likely to be confused by schedules and people to whom they are not accustomed, while their older siblings may feel insecure socially or fear that they will not be able to meet your expectations for their academic performance. Careful explanations about

what will happen when, and the encouragement to do the best possible work — accompanied by the reassurance that grades do not determine a person's value — can help diffuse issues of concern.

Reminding children that soon they will be reunited with friends not seen during the summer months also may alleviate the sadness that can accompany the realization that relaxed vacation days are about to come to an end.

And, participating in the selection of that all-important first-day-of-school outfit — several days in advance of the big event — is a valuable opportunity which allows a child to feel the satisfaction of exerting some con-

structively channeled control over his or her circumstances.

If brown bag lunches are your child's preference, perhaps you could plan the first week's menu together.

Looking forward to enjoying favorite sandwiches, and maybe even some cookies that he or she has helped you bake, also may help reduce the anxiety of a youngster who feels insecure about conquering the lunchroom in a new school. And packing it all into a brand-new lunchbox will make for an extra-special first-day lunch.

Assembling the appropriate assortment of notebooks, pens and pencils is another important task. Older children, who have developed distinct color preferences, can be given the responsibility of making these purchases, provided adult supervision is

given to determine the type and quantity of supplies necessary.

A new tote or knapsack can serve as a storage place for these items, alleviating the problem of cluttering the child's room with loose notebooks and writing implements, and also as the means for transporting these items to and from school. Look for a bag that is constructed for durability to ensure that it will withstand a year of wear and tear.

Whether returning to the classroom means elementary or graduate school, it is by planning ahead that the adjustments to a new academic year are made most easily.

By feeling well prepared, it is likely that back-to-schoolers of all ages will be ready to face the challenges of the months to come with both enthusiasm and confidence.



SHOWSTOPPERS — These dancing sailors, from Linden-based La-Danse School of Performing Arts, recently competed at the Showstopper National Talent Finals in Myrtle Beach, S.C., where they won first place for their jazz routine. Pictured, from left, standing: Jennifer Washuta, Roshanna Malone, Director Tina Socci, Shannon Krus, Danielle DePasquale, and Michelle Brys. Kneeling: Leanne Krus, Erica Totha, Wendy Weigand and Renee Polcik. La-Danse is at two locations: 242 S. Wood Ave., Linden, where registration will be held Aug. 22-26, 2-6 p.m., Aug. 27, 10-2 p.m., and Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, 2-7 p.m. Classes start Sept. 6. The second location is 402 Boulevard Road, Westfield, where registration will take place Aug. 29-30, from 2-7 p.m., and Sept. 6-10, 3-7 p.m. Classes start Sept. 12. For further information and a free brochure please call 862-6887 or 789-3011.

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The September blues

September brings thoughts of autumn leaves, buying fall clothes and the start of new classes for those in high school, college or graduate school.

Unfortunately, the drudgery of school work is also a part of this season. The burden of term papers and everyday writing assignments, however, can be eased with the help of an affordable word processor.

The Smith Corona PWP 40, for example, is a portable, personal word processor that features an 80 character x 8 line flip-up display, which allows the user to edit and store information before printing. It can also be used as a typewriter for short letters and envelopes with the flick of a switch.

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2. Choose a driving INSTRUCTOR

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Protect valuables from fire

As back-to-school approaches, parents and students across the country are shopping for new clothes, notebooks, pens and other school paraphernalia.

But one more thing that should be on everyone's back-to-school list is fire protection for students' important papers, records and documents.

After all, if fire should strike — as it does about 2,000 times every day in this country — class notes, research papers and computer disks representing many hours of studying could go up in smoke.

So one of the most important lessons students can learn is how to protect their belongings in a fire-resistant storage file or container, such as those manufactured by Sentry Group.

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contents from destruction. The Sentry Security File is Underwriters Laboratories (U.L.) rated, proving it has passed rigorous tests to ensure its performance during a fire.

In addition, it features a key lock to keep its contents private, and hanging file folders to help students organize their notes and papers in one convenient spot. These fire-safe products are

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Principal training may be upgraded

At its September monthly meeting, the New Jersey State Board of Education will consider adopting the Department of Education's plan to upgrade the way all future school principals are trained and licensed.

"The proposed system for training and certifying principals that the board may vote to adopt has two main objectives," said Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman. "We want to create a rigorous method to prepare principals specifically for the work they do and we want to open the system to qualified, highly motivated candidates from outside the education community."

"These two objectives serve one greater goal, and that is to assure that the best people possible run our schools," Dr. Cooperman said.

The Commissioner noted that while the vast majority of principals will continue to come from the teaching ranks, the proposed system would provide sound and improved training for anyone, regardless of the candidate's background.

The proposed plan would require a prospective principal to earn a master's degree in a field with strong emphasis on management—for example, educational, business or public administration; pass a written examination covering the body of knowledge in that field; undergo a simulated assessment that tests how well the candidate can apply management theory to the principal's tasks; and undergo an assessment to determine if the candidate possesses the practical teaching competencies which principals need.

Only after meeting these requirements would candidates be eligible to seek employment. Once hired, they would serve a 30- to 60-day pre-residency before taking charge of a school, and a one- to two-year residency as provisionally licensed principals.

During the residency, the candidate's work would be supported closely by the school district's superintendent and a state-appointed, experienced mentor

principal. In addition, during the residency the candidate would be completing a total of 135 hours of study in key education topics. Upon successful fulfillment of the residency, the candidate would be eligible for full certification as a principal.

For a candidate with little or no prior teaching experience, the pre-residency would contain up to 300 hours of regular classroom teaching, as well as up to two additional years of part-time teaching. (For a candidate with background in teaching, but with limited management experience, the pre-residency would emphasize management skills.) In addition, during the residency, all candidates would be required to teach on a regular basis.

"This extensive process of preparation and training contrasts sharply with the current requirements for a principal's license," Cooperman said.

To become a principal under the system now in effect, candi-

dates must have at least three years experience as either teachers or school professionals, such as school psychologists, social workers or librarians. In addition, they must hold a master's degree in any subject and must take a total of three additional graduate courses in the areas of educational administration, instructional supervision and curriculum development.

"The proposed regulations also make clear that the local school district has explicit responsibility when it hires a principal," the Commissioner explained.

Under the regulations, each district would be responsible to specify the amounts and types of experience it requires for a principal candidate—beyond the mere holding of a license. For example, a district might choose to require five years successful elementary school teaching as a prerequisite for a prospective elementary school principal.

"We think that the state's plan increases the choices local school boards have and, at the same time, increases the quality of eligible candidates," Cooperman said.

The state board's scheduled action on September 7 could culminate a process begun more than three years ago when it asked the department to examine the existing requirements for the certification of school principals. After a comprehensive review, the department reported back to the board in November 1986. The department then incorporated recommendations from two blue ribbon panels and formally introduced its plan to reform certification to the board in December 1987. Since that date, at the request of the state board and in response to public testimony, the department has made more than 20 substantive modifications to the plan.

"Without question, the board and public's participation in shaping the proposal over the past nine months has resulted in a stronger plan," the commissioner said.

Another modification to the plan clarified the "grandfathering" of principal candidates now working toward their certificates. Candidates in currently approved master's programs would have until 1992 to complete their degrees and qualify for a license. These candidates, however, would have to meet any other of the proposed requirements, e.g., the examination and assessment, which are in effect before the completion of their degrees.

All candidates who currently hold valid principal licenses or who obtain licenses before September 1989 are exempt from the new requirements. However, districts hiring first-time principals licensed by that date would be required to provide mentors and support to help acclimate these new administrators.

If the state board votes for final adoption of the plan in September, the new master's requirement would take effect immediately. The other facets of the plan would take effect in September 1989.

Good organizational skills lead to success

In the last few years, a number of books, seminars and training programs have sprung up to help busy American executives, business people and housewives get better organized. They all come to the same conclusion—being better organized means being more successful.

These same organizational skills are just as important for students entering their junior and senior high school years, according to Ruth Whitman, assistant director at the American Federation of Teachers.

"It's become evident for students as well as adults that clear and critical thinking are valuable skills that will be in increasing demand in the coming century," said Whitman. "Organizational tools that assist young people in developing these skills can be extremely valuable."

Yet, no matter how efficient a student organizing system is, it's useless if it doesn't get used. Which is why Worlds of Wonder Inc., has developed the Class Act line of student organizational tools with a keen eye for fashion and style to accommodate the sophisticated tastes of today's image-conscious students.

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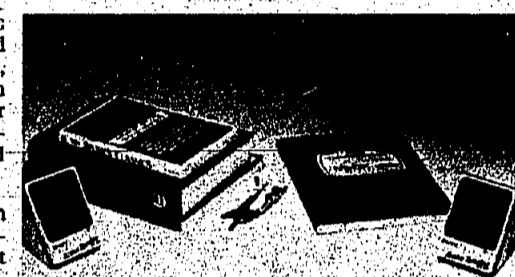
Planner/Organizer helps keep things straight with 128 pages of weekly and monthly calendars, world facts, maps, charts, fast food calorie counter and even doodle art. There's also ample space for students to neatly record class assignments, school schedules and social engagements.

Additional organizational products from Class Act include Stuff-It, a highly stylized, all enclosed three-ring binder that helps students keep track of fly-away papers; Student Portfolio, organizational folders in a number of hot, trendy designs; and Sack-It, School Bags, fashionable ice-washed denim book bags in three styles: a backpack, a duffel bag and a fashion tote.

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The back-to-school message from Worlds of Wonder is clear: Better organized students tend to do better in school. And fun, functional and fashionable Class Act school accessories are ideal for keeping today's on-the-go teen organized.

For information on additional Class Act products that can help students improve their efficiency with style, write to: Class Act—4909 Technology Drive, Fremont, CA 94538.



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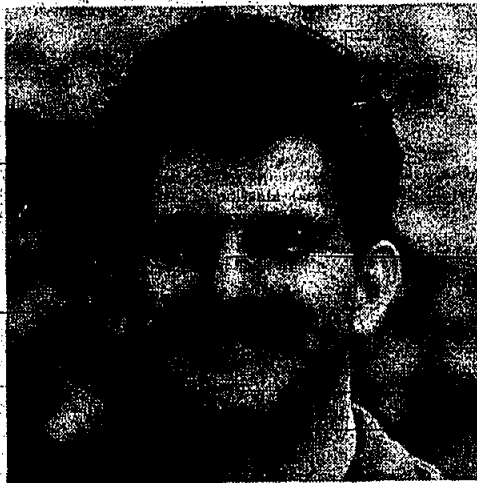
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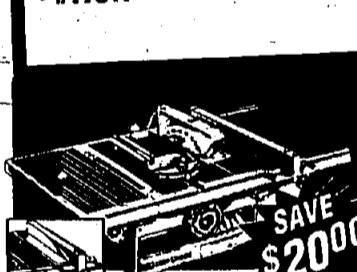
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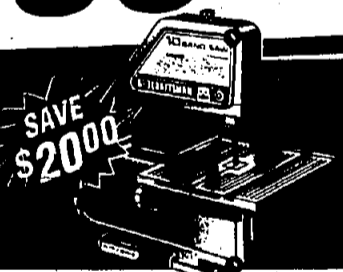
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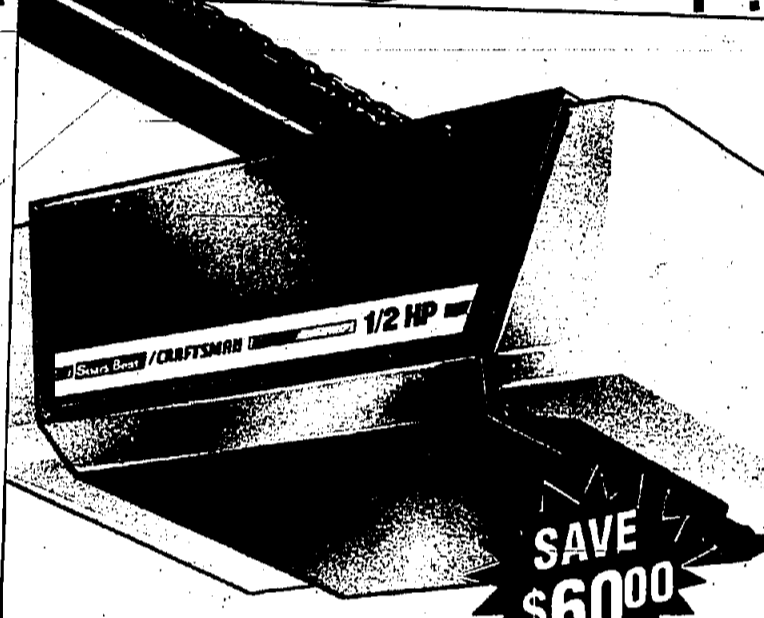
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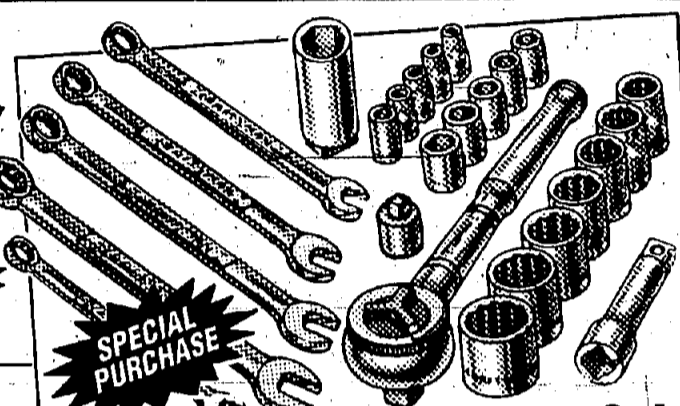
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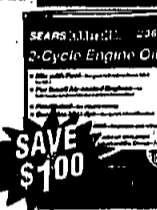
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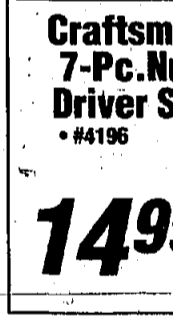
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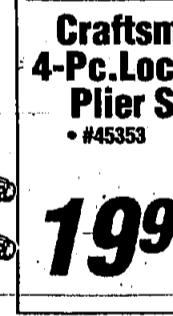
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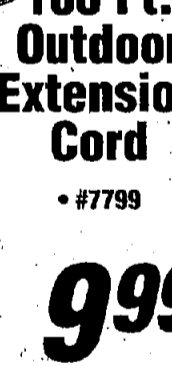
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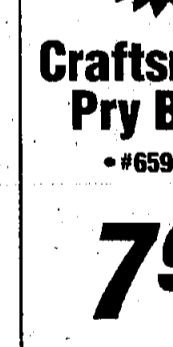
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**Craftsman
Wire Brush 199**
• #3669



**Thompson's
Water Seal 899**
• Seals brick
wood & concrete
• #18015



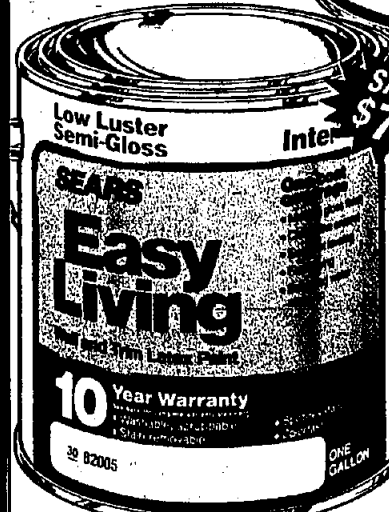
**14' Extension
Ladder 4999**
• 200 lb. working
load
• #42561

EASY LIVING

**CRAFTSMAN
UNIVERSAL**

Celebration

**Easy Living
Flat 999**
• 100 colors
• #94005



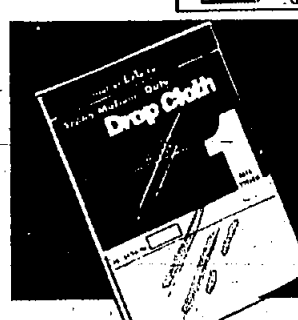
**Easy Living
Low Luster
Semi Gloss 1199**
• 100 colors
• #82005



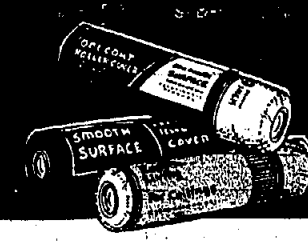
Easy Living Flat 699
• 24 colors • #83005

QUESTIONS ABOUT PAINTING?
PHONE TOLL-FREE 1-800-9 PAINTS
Get the answers from a Sears Paint Pro!

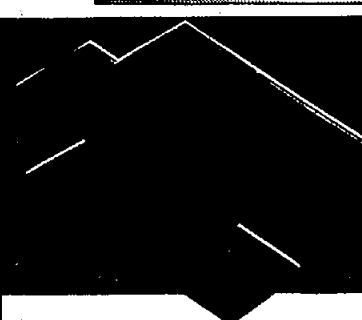
No Charge For Mixing



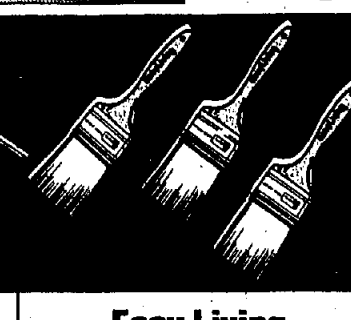
Drop Cloth 199
Pkg. • 9' x 12'
• #44520



**Easy Living
Roller Covers 149**
Ea. • #11369R



**Sanding
Sheets 99¢**
Pkg. • Various
grits
• 3 1/2' x 11"
• #25315



**Easy Living
Brushes 299 to 699**
• Various sizes • #14103R