

# Get ready for football — See Page 10

# Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

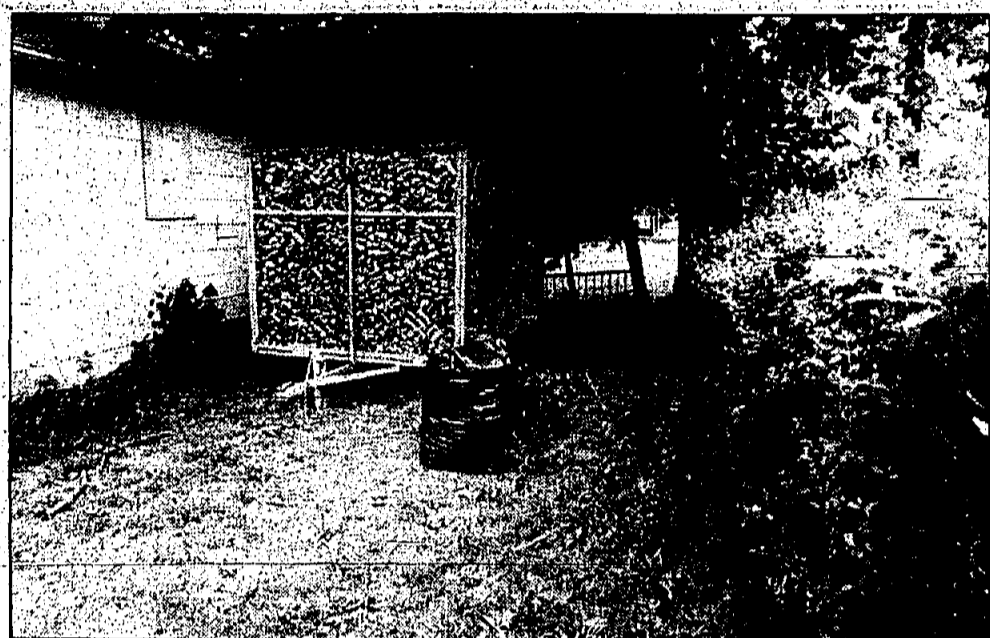
SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, August 18, 1988—2x

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VOL. 59 NO. 48

## Hats off to recyclers



WHERE IS IT? — The recycling depot is somewhat concealed in its location across from Town Hall on North Trivert Avenue. Residents may bring newspapers, aluminum cans and glass bottles to the depot.

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.  
 Springfielders are to be commended for their steadily increasing contribution of recyclables to the county's regional program, Recycling Coordinator Joan Buhendorf said this week.

"It's a continuing education type of thing, people must learn to part with long-held habits of how they deal with trash. Now, they are being asked to separate glass containers, aluminum cans and newspapers — this is quite a break with the past," Buhendorf said.

"And Springfield is doing quite well."

Current contributions average out to 8.7 pounds of recyclable material per person living in Springfield. County figures for 1988 reveal a graded increase in contributions, with a leveling out in the month of July owing to the absence of residents on summer vacation.

- March: 125,419 pounds.
- ★ April: 127,797 pounds.
- ★ May: 127,539 pounds.
- ★ June: 152,534 pounds.
- ★ July: 122,624 pounds.

Springfield residents are given the option of placing their recyclables out at the curbside in front of their home or taking them to a recycling depot across the street from Town Hall on North Trivert Street.

The depot is somewhat concealed behind shrubbery on North Trivert, and signs of its existence are not otherwise immediately apparent.

The figures above reflect only the curbside pickups. Buhendorf said that if the recycling depot contributions were also factored in, the numbers would be much larger.

"It's state law now to recycle," said Springfield Environmental Commission Chairwoman Marsha Forman.

"The trash situation is out of hand, and tipping fees are up to \$137 per ton of trash at trash transfer stations — anything recycled is saved from this fee."

The county road department routinely travels through each street in Springfield in an effort to gather recyclables, Buhendorf said.

"We have been working diligently to help residential homes get into the swing of recycling and presently we are branching out to work with multi-housing dwellings of which there are many in Springfield."

Buhendorf urged residents to use the county recycling hot line — 753-7276 — if any of their recyclables were missed by county trucks, and they will return to pick up the items.

The next pickup is tomorrow, Aug. 19, and then again on Sept. 2.

## Mayor's Golf a 'hot' success

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.  
 The invention of a dehumidifying device that can be strapped to one's back like a jet pack during a golf match has yet to be accomplished, but it certainly would have helped last Thursday when 150 gathered in the sweltering heat to commemorate the Springfield Mayor's Golf Day at Rutgers Golf Course.

The annual gathering of businessmen and residents was instituted back in 1958 to honor the mayor and for "political reasons," according to Frank Cardinal, one of the Mayor's Day founders.

"It was impossible to get the people together any other way," he said.

From this glorious inception, Mayor's Day has gone — well, from glory to glory.

The event seems to have lost none of its original savor. "Everything is exactly the way it was in 1958," Cardinal explained, "except the price; then \$20, now \$100."

The men gathered in foursomes as early as 7:30 a.m., pairing off against each other on the 18-hole course.

### Reporter's Notebook

Visually, the men were treated to what many regard as one of the most beautiful golf course landscapes in the country — the site of six, soon to be seven United States Open Tournaments: rolling fairways, lush forests, cavernous sandtraps, man-made lakes, well-manicured putting greens — groundspice, grass and dirt.

Each hole was adorned with the small advertising signpost of a prominent Springfield business.

Autoland donated two cars, and Smith Cadillac of Elizabeth donated one for use on the par three holes of the course. Any participant getting a "hole-in-one" would have won the car but, alas, none was so lucky.

A social hour in the "men's squire" preceded dinner.

William Dobbs and his son, Chris, from Dobbs Auto Body and Everett Spitalone of Union Automotive said the intense summer heat had taken its toll, yellowing the fairways a bit.

"I've been coming for six years," commented the elder Dobbs. "There is a fine feeling of community among people who ordinarily do not see each other."

Baltusrol golf pros Phil Salsbury and Jim Amendola worked diligently to accommodate the participants, transforming the sport shop into a veritable golfer's arsenal and otherwise preparing the many prizes to be given away after dinner.

Salsbury, in the interest of what could only be called charity, even allowed this reporter to test his mettle with a putter on the practice green behind the shop.

Mayor Jeffrey H. Katz, heralded as "The Kid Mayor," was asked to say a few words before the roast beef dinner by master of ceremonies and former Springfield official Billy Koonz.

Katz recalled his caddy days at Baltusrol when he was 14: "You received \$5 plus tips for carrying a single bag and \$10 plus tips for a double."

He lauded Baltusrol for its prestige and status as Springfield's largest taxpayer, with an assessed value of \$20 million.

Katz spoke of Baltusrol, a local farmer and one of the first settlers in Springfield before the county club opened up in 1895, "whose 'good' spirit is said to inhabit these parts — if he is a spirit."

Roll, in whose honor the course is named, was murdered during a robbery of his home sometime before 1895.

"Nearly all the proceeds from Mayor's Day go to a needy high school student at Jonathan Dayton Regional," he said, "and this is a worthy cause."

Also, Cardinal said that Baltusrol donates greens fees to the charity, and sells drinks and the meal for half price.

Last year the event drew \$20,000 in scholarship money and is expected to again this year.

K. Klobonanz took 1st low gross awards, shooting a 72 for the course; T. Rucinsky took 2nd place honors with a 79; Matt Zito had the 1st low net score at 72; Ed Helt had 2nd, also with a 72; H. Campisi took honors for hitting the ball "closest to the pin," the next best thing to a hole-in-one, coming 1 foot 4 inches away from the cup; Chuck Lovey received "longest drive" awards, driving the ball 300 yards on Hole 18, and six received "kickers" with a score of 73: R. Libanti, W. Peterson, L. Perkel, T. Kniahtowski, A. Falkin and M. Teltzer.

Koonz summed up what he thought the event "was really about."

"We come here, we play golf, have some fellowship, camaraderie and what-over, but we are really here for the kids who receive the donation."

## Local AIDS activists: future is dim

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.  
 The state Department of Health reports that the number of AIDS victims in Union County will triple over the next four years, a conservative estimate, according to AIDS Development Director Pat Bontempo.

Bontempo is affiliated with the Hyacinth Foundation in New Brunswick, a non-profit organization commissioned by the county to spearhead an AIDS prevention and education program.

"There are currently 373 AIDS victims in the county. That figure will

reach at least 1,500 by 1992. Union County has the fourth-largest AIDS population in the state, following Essex, with 1,427; Hudson, 833; and Passaic, 387."

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, attacks the victim's immune system leaving him vulnerable to a myriad of diseases.

According to health officials, it is transmitted through the exchange of infected body fluids.

Measures currently being taken by the state in Union County fall short of the mark in that they are practical-

ly useless for indigent victims, according to Bill Orr, spokesman for New Jersey AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power.

"Presently there exists an insufficient access to medical care and information to those who are disadvantaged or indigent — and though cost-effective experimental drugs do exist, their dissemination to the public is currently being thwarted by bureaucratic inefficiency."

Orr and other victim's-rights activists claim that hospitals are not heeding warnings about projected

increases in AIDS patients and will have to shut their doors to men, women and children who will have nowhere left to turn.

"Blame," however, "cannot be justifiably pinned on county entities," says Orr. "Without state funding their hands are tied."

"Indeed," notes Union County Freeholder Chairman Michael Lapola, "Union County is doing more than any other county — for example, we were the first county to adopt the AIDS Bill of Rights for 'the workplace.'"

The state's answer to the indigent suffering with AIDS is the Emergency Drug Distribution Program, which entitles low- to moderate-income patients without health insurance and those who qualify for Medicaid to the prescription medication Retrovir, or AZT as it is commonly known.

AZT is the only federally approved drug available to the public that has the potential to prolong the life of a patient, and has been proven effective in dealing with some of the symptoms of AIDS, medical authorities claim.

According to state Department of Health Officer Marilyn Riley, a one-year prescription costs \$10,000.

In 1987 Governor Thomas H. Kean signed a legislative appropriation for \$1.5 million to make the drug available to the poor. Patients are reimbursed through Medicaid. Annual income eligibility for a single person is \$10,000.

"It was very inspiring, very exciting to be there," very humbling," Bontempo said.

## Band camp dates are set

Band camp for students interested in joining the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Marching Band is scheduled for Aug. 22-26.

Students should report to the high school field. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Students interested in participating in Flag Corps are also invited to the camp.

Registration is not required. Students who have instruments should bring them. Those who do not have their own instruments can obtain them from instructors at the camp.

## Regional HSPT scores improve

By STEVE HEISCHUBER  
 Students from David Brearley Regional High School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School scored well above the state average on the High School Proficiency Test taken last April, results released this week indicate.

The HSPT is composed of three sections: reading, mathematics and writing. Of the 69,364 ninth-graders who took the test, 53,204 students, or 76.7 percent, passed all three sections. This is an increase over last year's scores.

Brearley students increased their scores over last year's, which were higher than the year before that. On the reading portion 98.8 percent of the students passed versus 96 percent last year, and 96.5 percent passed the writing as opposed to 91.9 percent previously. These passing scores represent a 20.1 percent margin over the state scores.

Jonathan Dayton students also increased their scores over last year's, and surpassed the state by 18.3 percent. On the reading score, 96.9 percent of Dayton students passed versus 95 percent in 1987, 92.1 passed the mathematics as opposed to 90.1 percent last year, and 96.1 passed the writing versus 87.9 percent the year before.

The majority of students who take the test are ninth-graders; 489 ninth-graders, 99 10th-graders and 75 11th-graders were tested.

Students who have not previously passed all three parts of the test are retested in 10th and 11th grades, if necessary, on only those parts they did not pass. Those who had not been enrolled in New Jersey public schools are also required to take the test. In order to graduate a student must pass the test.

According to the Department of Education, over the three official administrations of the HSPT to ninth-graders, the largest gains in passing rates and average scores on the three sections of the test have been among urban students.

At Brearley the district did very well: 98.7 percent passed the reading versus 97.4 percent in 1987; 95.3 passed the mathematics as opposed to 92.2 percent the year before; and 94.7 passed the writing versus 92.3 percent previously. The scores were 18.3 percent over state scores.

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# Franks chides Senate on mandate-pay bill

By its failure to act on state-mandate-pay legislation prior to the deadline for placing it on the November ballot, the state Senate has refused to accept full responsibility for its fiscal actions, according to Majority Conference Leader Bob Franks.

Franks added that the Senate's inaction on ACT-97 also deprives the voting public of an opportunity to control escalating property tax rates which are becoming an ever-greater burden on local taxpayers.

"I'm convinced that state mandate/state pay is an idea whose time has come in New Jersey, and the voters would have willingly adopted it as a constitutional amendment in November," Franks, the bill's co-sponsor, said.

"I'm naturally disappointed that the state Senate has turned its back on this vehicle for encouraging fiscal integrity and responsibility at the state level of government and relieving property tax burdens at the local level."

"This hypocritical practice of enforcing caps on local spending to hold down property taxes, but then arbitrarily adopting state-mandated programs that require a hike in those same taxes must cease," added Franks. "The state Senate should follow the Assembly's action and put a halt to this practice immediately."

The Senate has approved legislation sponsored by Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, to require that health care providers report any negative reaction to the pertussis vaccine within seven days to the Department of Health.

The seven-day reporting requirement clarifies an existing law,

authored by Bassano, to inform parents of the potential side effects of the vaccine.

The DPT vaccine is commonly used to immunize children against whooping cough, an infectious disease of the respiratory mucous membrane. The symptoms of the disease typically include a series of short, convulsive coughs followed by deep inhalation accompanied by a whooping sound.

"In the past, negative side effects to the whooping cough vaccine have

## Legislative forum

crippled young children and infants," Bassano said. "Brain damage, mental retardation, paralysis and even death have resulted among children who have taken the vaccine. It's vitally important that a reporting system be put in place, so that health authorities will be alerted as soon as possible whenever an adverse reaction to a vaccine takes place," Bassano added.

Under the bill, the Department of Health would be responsible for reporting any negative reactions to the vaccine to the Center for Disease Control and to the vaccine manufacturer.

"Through this reporting procedure, health authorities and vaccine manufacturers will be alerted as soon as there is any sign of a problem," Bassano said. "Once a problem is discovered, the particular series of the vac-

can be removed from the market to avert potential tragedies."

A bill sponsored by Assemblyman Peter J. Genova and Robert E. Little that would provide unemployed workers basic health and life insurance coverage recently was approved by a vote of 79-0 in the Assembly.

"About 48 percent of New Jersey's unemployment insurance claimants lack basic health and life insurance coverage," said Genova, R-21, vice chairman of the Assembly-Labor Committee.

The proposed health and life insurance program requires no new taxes and would be financed by worker contributions to a separate state trust fund established by the bill.

Under the measure, 125 percent of the existing employee's unemployment contributions would be diverted to the trust fund. Employees in New Jersey currently contribute 625 percent of their first \$12,000 in wages to the unemployment trust fund.

Health benefits would be provided through private insurance carriers, with premiums paid from the fund.

The bill, a committee substitute for A-2325 and A-2359, now heads to the Senate for consideration.

A bill sponsored by Rep. Matthew Rinaldo (R-N.J.) that would strengthen the law against insider trading on Wall Street has cleared the House Committee on Energy and Commerce, its last legislative hurdle on the way to consideration by the full House.

Citing strong bipartisan support for the measure, Rinaldo, a senior Republican member of the committee, said he is confident Congress will enact the legislation this session.

## Art show seeks work

The Kenilworth Art Association is looking for professional as well as amateur artists to exhibit their art work at the 21st annual Outdoor Art Show and Sale to be held on Sunday, Sept. 11.

The raindate will be the following Sunday, Sept. 18, and if necessary the next raindate will be Sept. 25.

The art show is held at the Harding School Building, 400-402 Boulevard and 34th Street, Kenilworth, starting at 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$1.50 for child artists ages 7 to 17 and prizes will be awarded. Junior artists may also exhibit their art work.

Kenilworth corporations Barnett Tool, Rotary Pen, Dr. Jerome Forman, DDS PA, Advanced Handling, Kenilworth Greenhouses, Dr. Glenn W. Koesling, DDS, L&J Body & Fender, Kenilworth Liquors, Atmos Engineering, Union Trucking and two private patrons have donated awards to the Art Show and Sale.

Applications for space should be sent in right away as space is filling up fast. Those who would like an application may send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to One Hill, Box 205, Kenilworth, 07033.

"Every indication that I have is that the road ahead is clear," Rinaldo said. "This is an important bill. We need to restore the confidence of small investors. Insider trading is a crime the country cannot afford."

Under the proposed legislation, investment firms would have an increased responsibility to police the trading activities of their employees. Also, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission would be called upon to study investment markets for an assessment of the need for further legislation and regulation.

Under the new legislation, convicted Wall Street financier Ivan Boesky, now serving a three-year term for insider trading, would have faced up to 10 years in federal prison. Former investment banker Dennis Levine, serving a two-year term for insider trading for his role in the Boesky case, would also face up to 10 years behind bars.



MR. PEANUT of the Springfield Municipal Pool is Brian Birch, center, who beat Mikey Theisman, left, first runner-up, and Ryan Gural, second runner-up, in the contest held Aug. 7 at the pool. Mr. Peanut is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Birch of Henshaw Avenue, Springfield.

## Student retention is top goal

Academic advising and tutoring students in a wide range of subjects are some of the areas that Union County College is targeting in its efforts at retaining students.

"Our efforts are more pervasive than ever before," said Dr. Leonard Kreisman of Westfield, vice president for academic affairs. "We don't want to miss anyone."

Latest statistics show a decrease statewide among community college students who remain in college through graduation, but UCC's retention rate fares somewhat stronger as compared with statewide figures. The College attributes this, in part, to its approach in reaching out to potential dropouts—poor and administrative contact with all students serve as a

personal way to encourage students to stay in school and better meet their academic and personal needs, Kreisman said.

Reasons that students have given for withdrawing from college include employment conflict; personal, family, and health, along with academic difficulty.

Dr. John Pufahl, UCC director of developmental studies, said the College is faced with a national problem of balancing its own standards with the levels of student preparedness from high school.

"Our culture requires a higher level of basic skills — everybody needs to be computer literate and have a view of the international picture," he said. "We teach critical

analysis at the freshman level because that's what our culture demands."

Efforts to improve the retention rate include increased student involvement, creation of tutorial centers on all campuses, and pre-registration advising to newly admitted students, which is continued through the first academic year.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on September 29, 1988 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Municipal Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of M. Lichell for a Variance to the Zoning Ordinance, 501 Springfield Municipal Code, Section 170-10. The hearing is to be held at 19 Ontario Way, Springfield, N.J. 07081.  
Mary A. Robb  
Secretary

**WANTED: OLD PHOTOS**  
WE ARE SEEKING PHOTOGRAPHS OF OLD UNION TOWNSHIP SCENES FOR AN HISTORICAL BOOKLET TO BE PRINTED LATER THIS YEAR.  
IF YOU HAVE — OR KNOW OF — ANY OLD PHOTOS, PLEASE CALL UNION MAYOR ANTHONY E. RUSSO AT 688-3232.



BIKE-A-THON — Sony Walkmans were presented to Kenilworth children who rode the most miles in the St. Jude's bike-a-thon, which raised money to be used for research and treatment at St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. From left are David Kokal and Bobby Jeans, who both rode 45 miles; the president of PBA local 135; and Patricia Sedack, who rode 35 miles.

## On the job

Milton A. Zisman, a certified public accountant with Oppenheim & Company, Piscataway, and a resident of Springfield, was nominated to serve

until 1991 as a new board member of the Accountants for the Public Interest of New Jersey.

# Kids need temporary shelter

Project ACCESS of the Union County Youth Service Bureau is seeking Host Home families to provide temporary shelter to youngsters who need a place to stay for a night or two, announced Michael J. Lepolla, chairman, Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

"Host Home families are volunteers who provide food, shelter and a caring atmosphere for an adolescent who needs to be removed from an emotionally charged family situation for a very short period of time," Lepolla said.

Youngsters who are candidates for Host Home placements are between the ages of 12 and 17 and have been carefully screened to be sure they do not present any sort of danger to the

Host Home family. The volunteer families are a safe haven for the youngsters.

Families interested in helping other families overcome some of their difficulties can call the Union County Youth Service Bureau at 925-6600 and ask for information about the Project ACCESS Host Home Program.



MUSICAL GREEKS — The musical number "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid" was one of many acted out during the recent Union County Regional Summer Musical Theater Workshop production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," presented at David Breairey Regional High School in Kenilworth. From left are Pseudolus, played by John Halecky, and Senax, played by Mike Crowley.

## 'Noobie the Clown' at Summit Center Saturday

Noobie the Clown will be at the Summit Child Care Center's open house Saturday at the Walton Center, 625 Mountain Ave., in Springfield, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Parents can enroll and register their children and enjoy a magic show with Noobie the Clown and his balloon animals. Tours of the new Walton Center will be provided and refreshments will be served.

SCCC, a non-profit community agency, opened its doors to children in 1954. The centers are licensed by the Bureau of Licensing of the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services. Nationally recognized for quality child care, SCCC provides a variety of programs for children ages 6 weeks to 10 years including Full-Time, Part-Time, Drop-In, Pap Nursery, Kindergarten Wrap-Around

and Discovery Club After School programs. The centers are located in Summit, New Providence, Chatham, Millburn and Springfield. Parents are invited to participate in the exciting open house and enroll their child. Additional information can be obtained by calling Rose at 273-7017.



SUMMER WORKSHOP — This Union County Regional High School District Health Education Workshop, held at David Breairey Regional High School in Kenilworth, is just one of the many educational curriculum workshops being conducted by teachers from the various departments and schools of the Regional district during the summer. From left are Joan Dalton and Al Czava, health teachers at David Breairey; and Arlene Blaumeiser, the newly appointed school nurse at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

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**Mortgage Assistant Program (MAP)**  
Speed up the mortgage process by letting a Howard Mortgage Assistant help you complete an application at your New Jersey home or office.

**Express Service**  
In a hurry? Receive your mortgage commitment fast — within ten business days of applying in person. We'll even guarantee an interest rate for 60 days following your application date.

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# County horses get new home

By PAUL PEYTON  
 Union County's new Watching Stables, located off Summit Lane in Mountainside, is expected to be completed by October at which time a dedication ceremony will be held, according to Daniel Bernier, senior park planner for the county's Department of Parks and Recreation.

"We're pretty close to being finished," said Bernier.

He said the new facility is a larger and more complete facility than the previous stables, which were located on Glenside Avenue in Summit.

The stables were relocated to Mountainside after the state Department of Transportation made a deal with the county to acquire the site of the previous stables in Summit for the completion of Route 78.

Nicole Williams, a clerk at the stables manager, said staff members were hesitant at first about leaving Summit but reconsidered after seeing the new facilities.

"It's much bigger. We have more space (for horse riding) and more people are coming in," said Williams.

Williams said the stables in Summit were only intended to be a temporary location until a new location could be found. The previous barn was destroyed by fire.

The state offered funds to the county as an incentive to relocate to the Mountainside location.

The total cost of the new facility is expected to be \$7,224,000. So far, \$3,736,114 has been spent. Of that amount, the county has contributed only \$9,204. The majority of the funding came from the state Department of Transportation and from other direct state grants.

The facility includes a main stable housing 99 horses, an isolation barn housing up to eight sick horses, a storage garage for trucks and other equipment, a hay and straw building and five riding rings, said Bernier.

An administration building housing the offices of the stables manager and assistant manager, an assembly room and the caretaker's office was also constructed.

Bernier said the project, which began in 1982, was completed in three phases. The first phase included the preparation of the site including the installation of storm drains and the laying of onsite roadways.

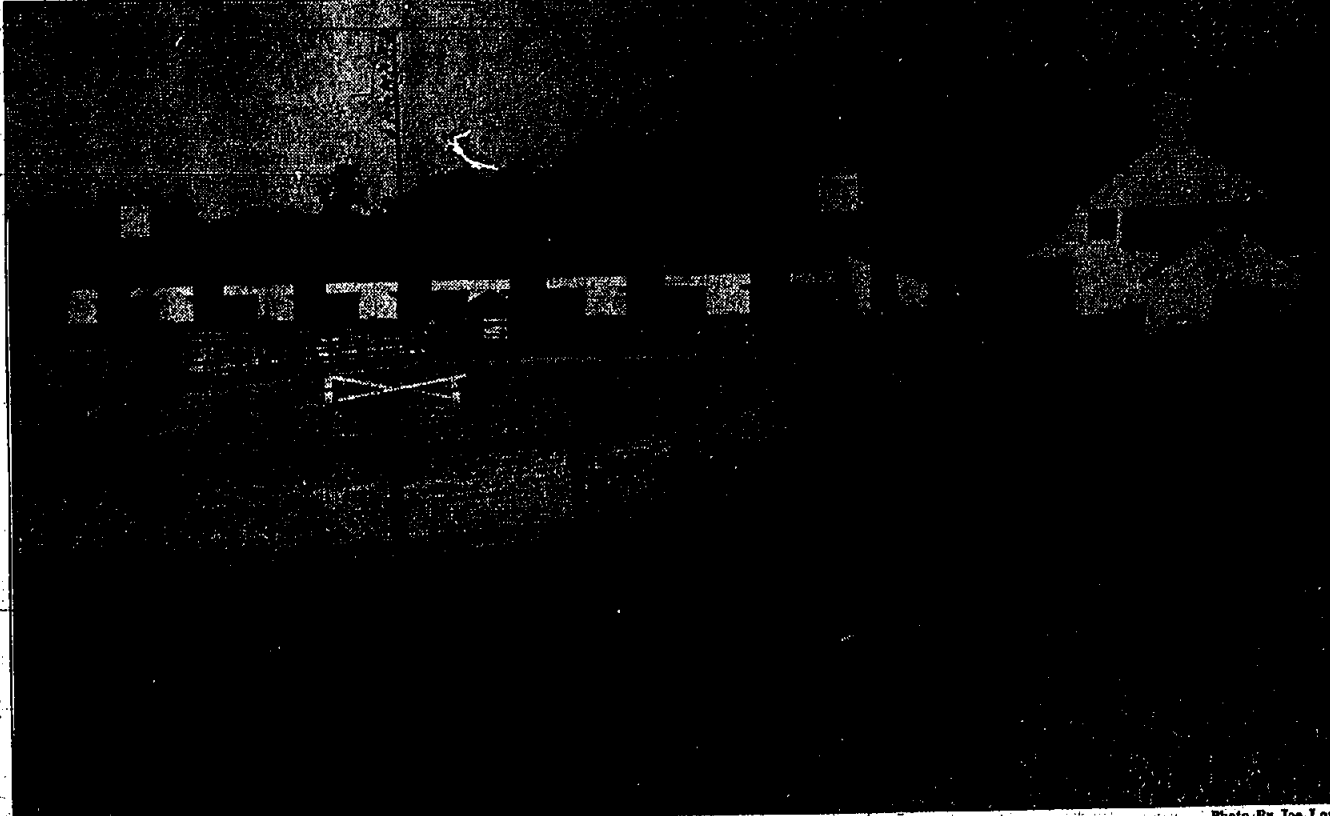
The second phase included the completion of the main stable, isolation barn, garage and riding rings. The administration building was completed in the final phase.

Improvements or additions made to the new facility include additional riding rings, assembly room in the administration building and the isolation barn. He said the barn holds more horses than the previous stables did.

"The accommodations are nicer and more horses are stored in the barn," said Bernier.

County residents receive reduced costs of \$11.50 per hour and \$8 per half-hour for horse rides, which are offered six days a week, excluding Mondays when the facility is closed to the general public.

Fifty horses owned by the county are available for riding along the 26 miles of paths in the Watching Reservation.



NEW HOME FOR HORSES — Union County's new Watching Stables will house nearly 100 horses when completed in October. Lessons, experienced riding, and horse shows will be open to the public.

# A bird's-eye view of the Soviets

Capitalism is creeping out of the closet and onto the streets of the Soviet Union, according to eyewitness accounts of visitors from Kean College of New Jersey.

Dr. Robert Fyne of Fords, professor of English, who led his 16th Russian tour this summer, said he noticed "more and more private enterprise, especially among the artists."

Fyne, who will lead his 17th tour in January 1989, said, "The Arbat in Moscow is beginning to resemble Montmartre in Paris."

Blatant capitalist activity in the Communist Paradise also was confirmed by Fyne's nine students, including Helen Mallack of Elizabeth, an adult who traveled with her adult daughter, Monica, a Kean student.

Mallack said the Soviet citizens like to trade for American-made items, and the children like bubble gum and ballpoint pens. She said she and the others in the Kean group frequently just gave things away as souvenirs.

Mallack said the people in Leningrad are "really proud people" and do not accept tips, and even the children prefer to trade small items rather than accept gifts from foreigners.

She also said she felt safe from crime and that she did not sense that she was being followed or bugged.

Mallack noted she was allowed to tour impulsively on her own without an official guide.

Fyne said there are more American tourists these days and many of them are on tours from other colleges.

Kean's tour coincided with the Reagan visit this year.

Mallack recalled Nancy's arrival in Leningrad. "Everything closed and all you saw was Nancy's hand out the window of the presidential limousine — no flag."

But she recalled a visit to Gorky Park where the Russians were enjoying American jazz and eating ice cream. As for the other food, Mallack, who speaks fluent Polish, said, "The food is a lot like Polish food, so I liked everything."

She said she had a conversation in Polish with a Russian who spoke Polish and is a veteran of World War II. She said the hotels were beautiful, but not air-conditioned, and televisions in the room were saturated with news of President Reagan's visit.

While she enjoyed the food, including some caviar, she said some of the students bought a pizza from the new American franchise, but she did not notice a McDonald's anywhere.

# Nursing students get 'pinned' at county college

Five local students who have completed a year-long program of study to become licensed practical nurses were officially "pinned" at graduation ceremonies to be held recently at Union County College's Cranford Campus Theater.

Graduates include: Susan Aulisio of Springfield; Lalita Kanjarman of Mountainside; Susan Roland and Elizabeth Walker, both of Roselle; and Linda Stewart of Linden.

Guest speaker was retired LPN Professor Miriam Resnik of Westfield, who discussed career opportunities in the field. Students followed tradition with the recitation of the Florence Nightingale Pledge and received their LPN pins as an entrance rite into the profession.

Students in the LPN program spend two days weekly in lecture classes on the College's Scotch Plains Campus and three days in local hospitals or nursing homes.

Participating agencies that offer UCC students a clinical experience are Elizabeth General Medical Center; Muhlberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield; Union Hospital; St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Also, Raritan Bay Medical Center, Perth Amboy; Cranford Hall Nursing Home; Rahway Geriatrics Center; Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside; and John E. Rummells Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Construction will be broken into three phases. Phase I was for site work utilities and rock excavation, Phase II is the main building complex and Phase III will be paving and landscaping. The Phase I contractor was J.D. Construction of Mahwah, and Phase II is Hall Construction Co., Inc. of Wall, Phase III will be bid in 1989.

Opened in 1912 as the Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, the board of Chosen Freeholders renamed the facility in 1955 to the John E. Rummells Hospital.

According to Rowan, WHI's Project Management responsibilities will include on-site representation, coordination, and monitoring of work progress, contract administration, project documentation, and project start-up services. WHI will also perform a variety of other construction management services, all designed to help keep the project on track, to minimize problems, to help keep budgets in line, and to assist the owners in seeing that the level of quality in construction is consistent with approved plans and specifications.

When the Department of Transportation constructed I-78, the highway divided the site of the existing hospital. Realizing the need for a new, up-to-date hospital, the facility built in 1912 was sold and will be razed after the replacement facility is completed in the summer of 1990.

The new 170,000 square foot, four-story hospital will be of reinforced concrete construction with a brick exterior. Although appearing to be one large, sprawling complex of varying heights, the facility will really consist of three major wings or "blocks," all interconnected. Considered the Main Building, Blocks A and B will house the long-term care, drug rehabilitation, and psychiatric patients. Block C will be devoted to patients undergoing alcohol rehabilitation.

The John E. Rummells Health Care Facility is a long-term, non-medical, non-surgical hospital. The hospital provides skilled nursing care for patients suffering from chronic disorders, Drug and alcohol rehabilitation, as well as

# Spotlight on Union County

## 13th annual picnic

The Union County Youth Service Bureau will hold its 13th annual End-of-Summer Picnic on Aug. 30, 1-3 p.m. at the Maple area of Rahway River Park, said Michael J. Lapolla, chairman of the Union County Board of Freeholders.

"The picnic, which has become a tradition with clients and staff, marks the end of the agency's summer recreational program and the beginning of the school year," Lapolla said.

Each summer, the Youth Service Bureau provides a series of special summer trips and activities for clients and their siblings, including beach and state park trips, visits to museums and places of interest such as the Statue of Liberty, the N.Y. Aquarium and the South Street Seaport.

The Union County Youth Service Bureau, a part of the Department of Human Services, provides free individual and group counseling for adolescents and their families as well as crisis intervention and family therapy. The agency is located at 1130 E. St. George Avenue, Linden.

# Dawkins is ready for a fight

By LEE FOULKES  
 Can a brigadier general who never held public office, and who established residency in New Jersey just last year, successfully challenge an incumbent U.S. senator?

Republican Pete Dawkins gives an emphatic "yes."

Today, he is in New Orleans as part of the New Jersey GOP delegation which will nominate Vice President George Bush for the presidency. His trip to The Big Easy marks a brief respite from the pressures of a campaign to unseat incumbent Democrat Frank Lautenberg for the U.S. Senate.

Last week the contender paid a visit to County Leader's sister group of newspapers in Essex. He said he's looking forward to Labor Day when "we'll really light the fuse on the campaign."

Dawkins said his differences with the one-term incumbent Lautenberg span a huge gap. "Our fundamental philosophies are different," he said. "Lautenberg is an ultra-liberal. New Jersey is a moderate state; my philosophy is more in harmony with New Jersey."

Lautenberg could not be contacted; however, his press secretary Paul Begala said Monday that Lautenberg resented the label. Begala said that New Jersey has many important issues, such as the environment and education; that are independent of liberal and conservative labels.

Dawkins cited specific issues, in which he differs with Lautenberg, singling out the death penalty, drugs, free trade and the return of federal money to New Jersey.

Dawkins said he is in favor of the death penalty, which Lautenberg has voted against.

"I'm in favor of the death penalty for drug-related murders in the course of drug dealing, which are so heinous," he said. "I've spent time in public housing projects with the drug gangs and thugs where they have gun battles in the stairways. This is a tough, nasty, grisly problem perpetrated by people who have no sense of decency about them."

"I think drugs are a crisis and one of the top issues," Dawkins said. "Lautenberg voted to continue aid to Noriega."

Begala called that an unfair charge, and noted the vote took place before Noriega's drug involvement was commonly known.

Dawkins also condemned Lautenberg for voting to cut the Coast Guard budget, which Dawkins said is instrumental in holding the drug trade in check.

Begala said that Lautenberg wrote the original Coast Guard budget "that gave the Coast Guard everything they wanted and more." He said the budget was cut because of the stock market crash in October.

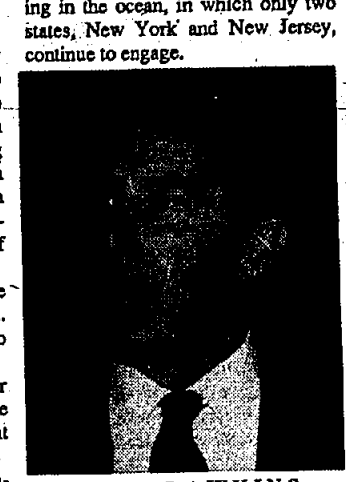
Touching on economics, Dawkins said, "I'm very forceful in favor of a free-trade agreement—with Mexico and the Caribbean. Lautenberg has been in favor of tariffs."

Begala defended Lautenberg's position by saying he is protecting New Jersey jobs. He credited the senator with having created 20,000 jobs in the state.

Dawkins also blamed Lautenberg for not bringing federal money back to New Jersey. "New Jersey had a \$14 billion deficit to the feds. That represents 8 percent of the state's productivity that disappears," Dawkins said. "We need it for transportation, education and cleaning up the ocean, which is not just a state resource, but a national resource."

Begala again accused Dawkins of not telling the entire truth, noting that New Jersey is one of the more prosperous states which precluded it from getting a disproportionately large share of federal tax dollars. He also said the state has very few defense contracts which prevent it from seeing many federal tax dollars.

Dawkins went on record as being steadfastly opposed to sludge dump-



PETE DAWKINS

The education problem in New Jersey, Dawkins admitted, is well-illustrated by the Jersey City school system, which is an unprecedented case of the state taking over a school system because of its inability to institute an effective program.

"Education is the core for us competing nationwide," Dawkins said. "Education should be controlled at the local level; there has not been very efficient spending of education money. Commitment of teachers is indispensable to effective education."

Dawkins said he is against a constitutional amendment that would ban abortion. He added, however, that he opposes the use of federal money to subsidize abortion.

Dawkins' academic credentials include a Rhodes Scholarship, and master's and doctorate degrees in international politics from Princeton University. He received the doctorate degree in 1970.

As a running back of the Army football team at West Point in 1958, he won the Heisman Trophy, an award given annually to the best college football player in the country. He was drafted by the Baltimore Colts, but instead chose to attend school at Oxford University in England at the termination of his three-year obligation to the Army. Dawkins is a skilled jazz musician who plays eight instruments.

He served 25 years in the Army as a commissioned officer, including time in both Korea and Vietnam.

# Runnells construction is under way

Armand Fioriti, director of Engineering and Planning for Union County, this week announced the start of construction on the new John E. Rummells Health Care Facility. Located in Berkeley Heights, the 375-bed replacement hospital was designed by the architectural firm of Ferrenz Taylor Clark and Associates, Inc. of New York, N.Y.

Fioriti said that Wagner-Holms-Ingis, Inc., nationally-known consultants to the construction industry, headquartered in Mount Holly, will serve as the Project Managers during the construction of this \$22 million project.

According to James P. Rowan, WHI's Director of Project Management Services, the four-story replacement hospital is being built on 45 acres of a heavily wooded site owned by Union County just north of I-78. The hospital is continuing to provide health care services in its present facility until the new facility is completed.

Construction will be broken into three phases. Phase I was for site work utilities and rock excavation, Phase II is the main building complex and Phase III will be paving and landscaping. The Phase I contractor was J.D. Construction of Mahwah, and Phase II is Hall Construction Co., Inc. of Wall, Phase III will be bid in 1989.

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## Trying to forget July?

July 1988 was a month to remember for meteorologists and laypersons alike as record-breaking high temperatures and rainfall wreaked havoc on the Union County area.

To prove it, Union County College's Cooperative Weather Station has recorded the highest mean temperature for the month of July, 77.58 degrees, and the second highest monthly precipitation for July in station records with a reading of 10.21 inches. The station records go back to 1960.

The average 77.58 degree figure was 3.51 degrees higher than the recorded average, with high daily readings for the month recorded on July 10 and July 16, both at a steaming 101 degrees. The highest temperature on record for July was 102 degrees set in 1980.

Accompanying the searing temperatures was extremely humid conditions, as the College's Weather Station recorded 100 percent humidity on July 16, 18, 19, and 24. Average daily humidity was 80.45 percent.

The total 10.21 inches of rainfall was 5.26 inches above average, with the greatest amount in 24 hours falling on July 20 with 2.55 inches of rain measured. Eleven days in July recorded measurable rainfall; still the 13.96 inches of rain measured during July 1975 far exceeds this year's record.

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Redeemable: Philip Morris will reimburse you upon receipt of your coupon including sales tax for only one product plus 5¢ handling and postage provided you attach the coupon to the original purchase receipt. Void where prohibited. Offer good only in the United States. Offer good only on cigarettes. Cash value 1/200¢. Redeem by mailing to: Philip Morris U.S.A., P.O. Box 1988, Morrisville, NC 27560.

See actual retail price per pack, including sales tax, if it.

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's; 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine—Ultra Lights Kings; 5 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—Ultra Lights 100's; 6 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



# THIS WEEK IN BUSINESS



**BUSINESS WOMAN LAUDED** — Harriet Diamond of Diamond Associates, Westfield, right, president of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, presents an appreciation plaque to outgoing President Rina Valan of Fantasia Unlimited Inc., Roselle.

## New bank formed

A new Garden State-based banking company, First Fidelity Bancorporation, has been formed through the merger of First Fidelity Bancorporation of Newark and Fidelity Inc., of Philadelphia.

The combination of the two organizations creates a new superregional interstate banking company with consolidated assets of \$29 billion, placing it among the 20 largest bank holding companies in the nation.

The combination will not affect the way in which customers transact business at any First Fidelity bank. In New Jersey, these include four First Fidelity affiliate banks and the Morris Savings Bank. In Pennsylvania, there are three affiliates: Fidelity Bank, Merchants Bank and Merchants Bank, North.

Throughout the new First Fidelity Bancorporation system, there are nearly 500 banking offices in all 21 counties of New Jersey and the 14 easternmost counties of Pennsylvania.

The new company has as its principal subsidiaries the two existing holding companies, First Fidelity Incorporated, formerly named First Fidelity Bancorporation, and Fidelity Inc. They will continue to operate their existing affiliate banks from their respective headquarters in Newark and Philadelphia.

The new parent company, First Fidelity Bancorporation, will be headquartered at a New Jersey location to be selected. Robert R. Ferguson Jr. is chairman and Harold W. Pote is president and chief executive officer of the holding company. Ferguson had served as president and chief executive officer of the former First Fidelity Bancorporation, and Pote was president and chief executive officer of Fidelity Inc. Ferguson is succeeded in his former position by Edward D. Knapp as president and chief executive officer of First Fidelity Incorporated. Knapp also is a vice chairman of the new First Fidelity Bancorporation.

Ferguson, First Fidelity's chairman, said the new superregional banking company will have many opportunities to grow and prosper in one of the nation's best banking market areas. Pote stated, "We expect to be able to provide benefits not only to the shareholders who have now succeeded to the new corporation's ownership, but to customers who will have the advantage of its increased capacities in banking services. All of us welcome the challenge and opportunity to make First Fidelity Bancorporation the premier company among all American superregionals."

The common and preferred stock of the new parent company is listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The common stock symbol of First Fidelity Bancorporation, FFB, remains unchanged.

## CPAs select Kotler

Bernard M. Kotler, CPA, a resident of Springfield, has been elected a trustee of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (NJSCPA) for a two-year term beginning June 1, 1988.

Kotler is an associate with Grant & Granet in Livingston.

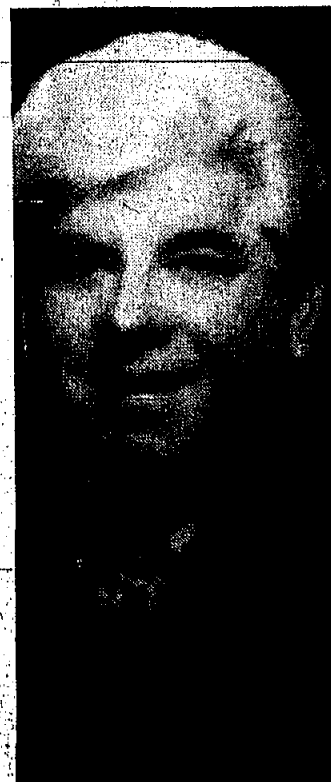
Having joined the Society in 1968, Kotler's involvement includes service to the following committees: Federal Taxation, Emergency Professional Assistance, Chapter Operations, Membership and Programs and Meetings. He was instrumental in planning the 1986 and 1987 Mid-Year Members' Conferences and the 1987 Annual Meeting.

In the Union County Chapter, Kotler has held all executive positions including president and director. He has also chaired the Round Table of Nights and served on various committees. Kotler is currently a director of Springfield Senior Citizens' Housing, treasurer of Springfield-Police Reserve and an officer of Congregation Israel. He has also been president of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm and master of Menorah Lodge.

Kotler was named Man of the Year in 1977 by B'nai B'rith and received the 1980 Citizenship Award from the Township of Springfield.

He earned his bachelor's degree from Lycoming College and his MBA from New York University.

Kotler and his wife, Dorrine, have three children and four grandchildren.



**GEORGE EDWARD ARGAST** of Rahway has been named executive vice president and chief operating officer of John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison. Argast formerly was senior vice president at Rahway Hospital.

## Maguire promoted by AMC

Association Management Corporation President Peter Allen has announced that Virginia Maguire has been promoted to executive assistant.

Under her new title, Maguire will be responsible for the administration and operation of the Consulting Engineers Council of New Jersey and the National Council of Acoustical Consultants.

Association Management Corporation is a trade and professional association management company providing administrative, financial, governmental affairs, public relations, meeting and trade show planning, printing and insurance services to its more than 20 clients.

Maguire joined Association Management Corporation in 1981 and has worked in various capacities since that time including work with such accounts as the Deep Foundations Institute and the New Jersey Burglar and Fire Alarm Association.

Prior to 1981, Maguire spent seven years with Bell Labs in Murray Hill and seven years at Elizabeth Engineering Corp. in Union.

A graduate of the Berkeley School, formerly in East Orange, Maguire resides in Roselle Park with her husband, Ronald. They have two children, Linda Grebler and Lori.

According to Allen, Maguire's promotion marks Association Management Corporation's recognition of her dedication to the company and its clients.

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## CPAs at session

John E. Strydesky and Edmond A. Morrison, partners in the firm of Morrison, Strydesky & Company, have recently attended the 90th annual meeting of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants at the South Hampton Princess in Bermuda.

Various New Jersey banks were represented at the meeting. The seminars given at the meeting were on accounting, tax, and finance related matters.

Strydesky is president-elect of the Union-County Chapter of Certified Public Accountants.

## Photo forum

If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for the editorial page send it to "Photo forum," at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. The newspaper is not responsible for the photograph.

Anyone who wishes to have a picture returned may pick it up the day after publication. Good quality black and white photographs are preferred.

# Religious Events

## Church pipe organ has debut

A four-year dream was realized on Aug. 7 when a newly-installed pipe organ was played for the first time during the worship service, conducted by the Rev. Max Creswell, pastor. The organ is 27-ranks in size with 38 individual stops; it contains 1,422 pipes. The Gress-Miles Organ of Princeton, was the builder of the instrument.

The construction of the organ "is unique in that it incorporates several older instruments into the new design." The church's original pipe organ, installed in 1891 and removed in the mid-1960s, had one remaining set of pipes intact, and "these pipes have become part of the new instrument."

Also, it was reported that when the First Baptist Church of Roselle moved from its church building on Chestnut Street and Third Avenue, its organ, an Estey organ of about 9-ranks, was purchased by the Presbyterian congregation; it, too, is part of the new design. The new Gress-Miles instrument "is a careful blending of the old and the modern."

Several events are planned to mark "the significant milestone." On Sept. 18 a special service is planned to introduce and to explain the organ. It will begin at 10 a.m.

On the afternoon of Oct. 23, a dedication concert will be offered. The organist will be George R. Lachauer, a local musician, and for nearly 20 years, the organist at the First Presbyterian Church. The public is invited to both events.

Actually, says Dr. Creswell, history depends on how far back you care to go. A 12th century woman, later canonized as St. Cecilia, is traditionally honored for inventing the pipe organ. She appears in the stained glass windows of European cathedrals with her early instrument.

Roselle's church organ history doesn't go back quite that far," says the pastor. In 1968, "our first church was erected on the old Will farm farm." A reed organ was donated for the congregation's use in the modest building. The organ was considered essential. Water and heat evidently were not, since the church had neither.

When the present sanctuary was begun in 1891-92, a pipe organ was donated by several families, including George F. Watterer, whose daughter was thereafter appointed church organist; a position she held for 42 years.

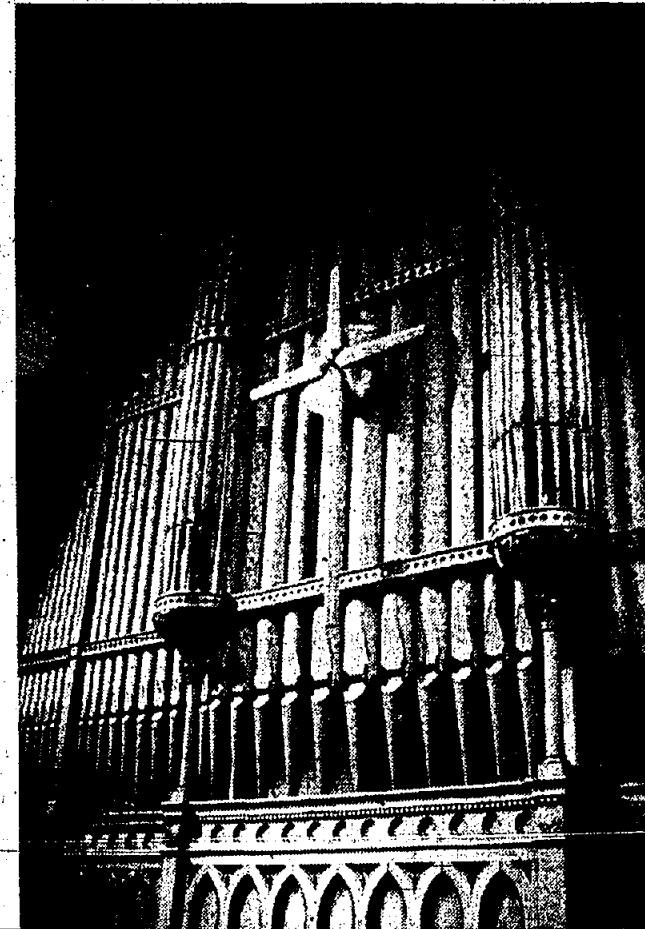
The organ, a Midler Organ, was first used in 1893, underwent a \$5,000 remodeling in 1924, and served the church until 1965. In 1924, a comfortable family income was \$1,200 per year, according to the pastor, "so we can see the importance accorded to the organ by the Presbyterians of that period."

Forty years later, the prospect of a major rebuilding of the 72-year-old organ caused the 1965 congregation to decide on the purchase of an electric Hammond Organ, which was being heavily promoted for its ease of playing. Again, this instrument was purchased from the gifts of a comparatively few members.

Before the new organ was installed, the entire-choir loft was remodeled. "The organ facade, the pipes we can now see at the rear of the choir loft were moved back approximately eight feet from its original position almost directly below the 'golden arch.' The choir loft was thus expanded and new pews were added."

This enlarged seating capacity permitted "a considerably expanded choral group." The organ console, which had originally been attached to the facade, was moved forward to its present position in front of the choir. "By doing so," it was made possible for one person to act as both the choir conductor and organist, a far-etched economy move which we will continue to observe."

Leading consultants "tell us that all



GRESS-MILES PIPE ORGAN

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**TOWNSHIP OF UNION, NEW JERSEY**  
**REVISED 1988 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM**  
**FINAL STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES AND PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS**

In August, 1988, the Township of Union, New Jersey received a conditional approval from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the 1988 Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds. In order to remove the conditional approval, a project change was required under the statement. Subsequently, a modification was recommended for the proposed statement as follows:

	Budget Recommended:	
- Project	5/24/88	8/10/88
- Rehabilitation Assistance Loan Program including Emergency Assistance Relative to Public Safety Projects.....	\$124,900	\$154,900
- Senior Housing Project Bus - Transportation project to service Sumner and Erhardt Gardens Low-Income Housing Facilities.....	\$ 30,000	\$ 0

The Township's revised "Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds" will be prepared and submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development sometime after August 18, 1988. Copies of the revised final statement will be available for public review in the Township Office of Community Development and Public Library.

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	MSRP* including destination charge	Value Option	Cash Back	Year Price
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<b>LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN</b>	\$15,491	-250	-	\$15,241
<b>REGAL CUSTOM COUPE</b>	\$14,677	-1,350	-	\$13,327
<b>CENTURY CUSTOM SEDAN</b>	\$13,663	-800	-500	\$12,363
<b>SKYLARK CUSTOM SEDAN</b>	\$12,254	-1,100	-400	\$10,754
<b>SKYHAWK COUPE</b>	\$10,001	-500	-	\$ 9,501

\*MSRP including dealer prep, tax, license, destination charges and other optional equipment additional. \*Savings based on MSRP of option package versus options purchased separately. See your dealer for complete details. \*You must take retail delivery out of dealer stock by September 28, 1988. See participating dealer for details.

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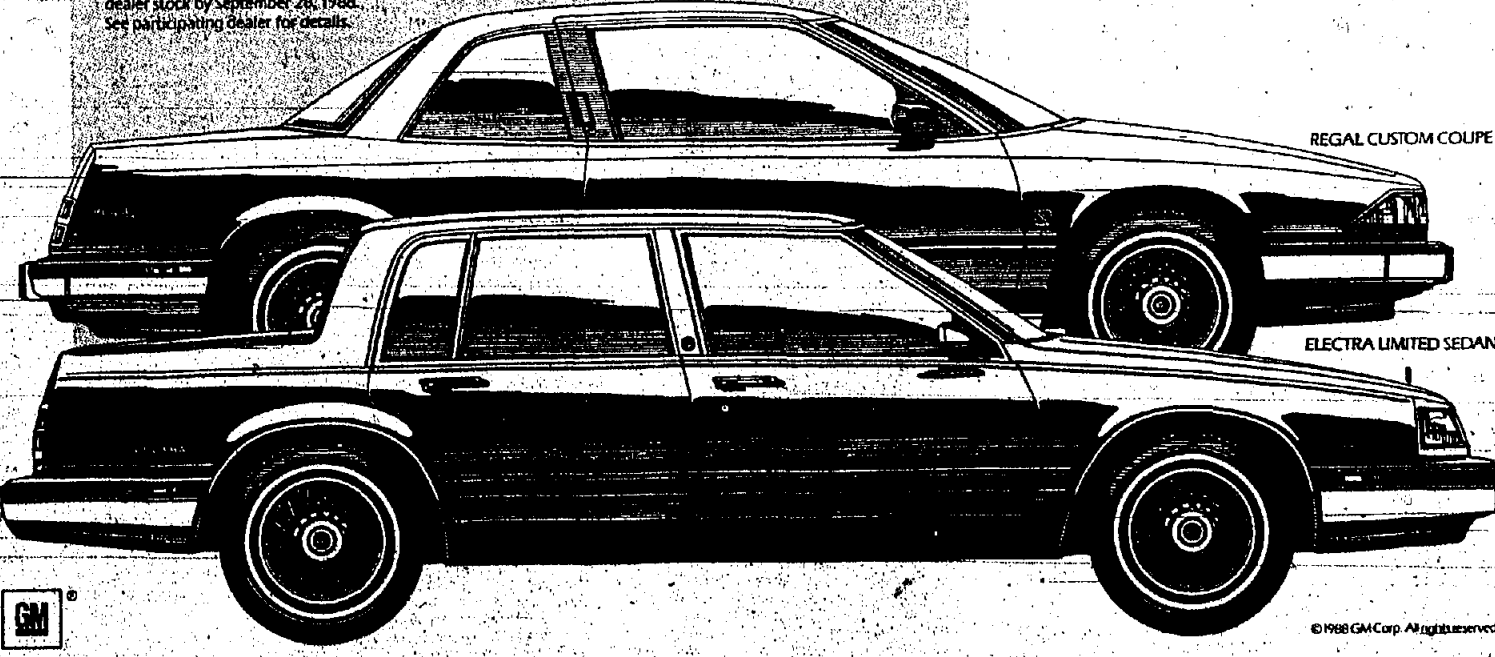
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## Photo forum

If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for the editorial page send it to "Photo forum," at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. The newspaper is not responsible for the photograph.

Anyone who wishes to have a picture returned may pick it up the day after publication. Good quality black and white photographs are preferred.

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## First aid awareness tips

An emergency can bring out the best or the worst in people. For many, when faced with injury or illness, the first reaction is fear and panic. Learning and practicing what to do in an emergency can prepare you to face sudden danger and help you overcome that instinctive reaction.

"Knowing first aid is important for everyone," says Dr. Randolph London of Christ Hospital in Jersey City. "First aid isn't just learning how to bandage a cut or treat a burn. It makes you aware of injury and accident prevention — the first steps in first aid."

London is a participating physician with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey, which is currently sponsoring a billboard advertising campaign supporting the work done by major health and safety organizations in the state. The billboard message tells New Jerseyans that "It never hurts to know first aid." It supports the work of the American Red Cross.

Even without formal first aid training, a large dose of common sense can help you in many situations. First, use that common sense to prevent injury from occurring. That means wearing a seat belt in the car and obeying traffic and speed laws. In the office, wear protective clothing and eyewear when you work with sensitive or dangerous materials, and always push, not pull, heavy loads.

In your home you have the most control to prevent accidents. Falls can be avoided if you do sensible things like use non-skid mats in the tub, keep stairs well-lighted and pick up toys or tools that could cause people to trip. You can prevent fires by discarding old paint or solvent, throwing out old papers and emptying trash cans and wastebaskets regularly. Keep all poisonous materials locked away.

According to Dick Wagener, president of the American Red Cross, Essex Chapter, being prepared is important. "If you know first aid, have taken the right precau-

tions, and remain calm, you'll be much better able to deal with an accident if it occurs."

Part of the preparation is having a first aid kit that is accessible in any situation. The following are recommended by the American Red Cross as basic items for a first aid kit:

- Sterilized gauze squares
- Roller gauze
- Plain, absorbent gauze pads
- Eyepads
- Triangular bandages
- Assorted adhesive dressing, i.e. Band-aids
- Roll of adhesive tape
- Pair of small scissors
- Pair of tweezers
- Thermometers — one oral, one rectal
- Tongue blades and wooden applicator sticks
- Tube of petroleum jelly or other lubricant
- Assorted safety pins
- Soap
- First aid book

Don't forget that first aid is not just the act of caring for an injured person, it is also soothing words of comfort and encouragement.

The final step of preparation for any family emergency is to know all important information. Know which facilities are available in your community to meet emergencies. Keep the name, address and telephone number of the closest hospital, ambulance service and blood bank near the telephone for ready reference.

A local chapter of the American Red Cross is a good place to receive formal training in first aid. There usually are courses on cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), the Heimlich Maneuver, lifesaving and basic first aid.



**CUDDLE PROGRAM**, sponsored by the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, brings volunteers to Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. Every Wednesday is 'Realtors Day' at the hospital when extra attention is given to sick children. Realtors interested in taking part in the program should call Betty Shimko at 466-4550 or Dolores Dombrowski at 388-0077. From left are volunteers, Dombrowski, Shirley Biegler, Shimko, Laura Facklina, and Roberta Cherego.

## Professional Directory

The Union area is growing and needs a comprehensive medical facility tailored to fit its needs. **Immediate Health Care Medical Center** is that facility.

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IHCMC is also there to do complete and routine examinations and preventive services as well as providing wellness programs in its own facility.

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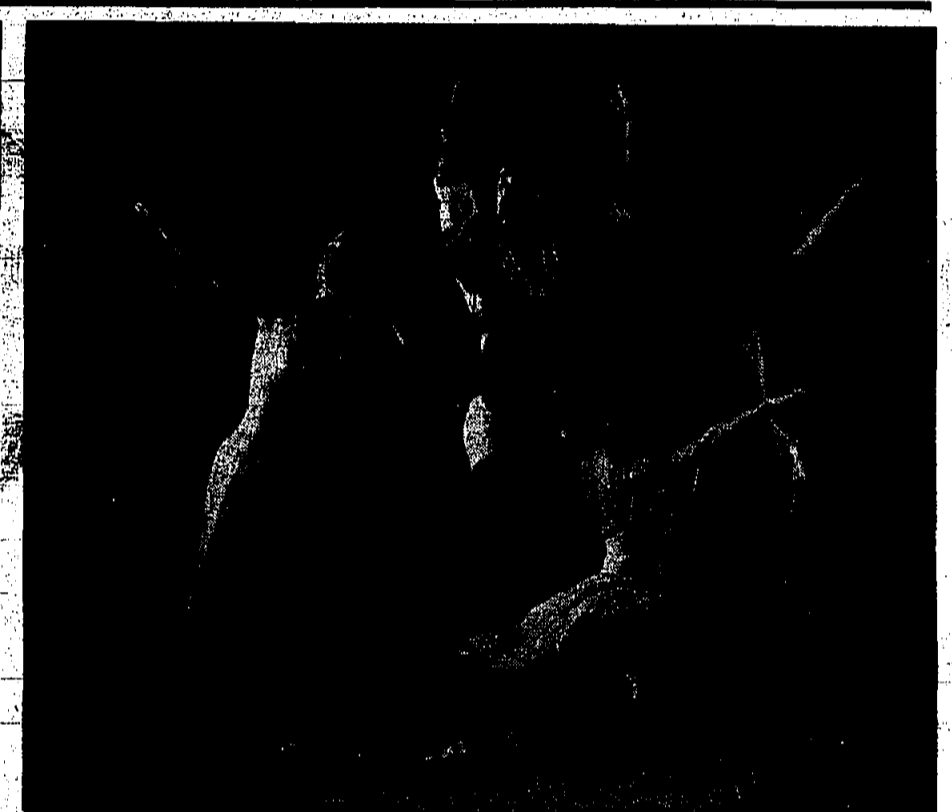
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**THE WESTMINSTER DANCE THEATER**, a non-profit group, has performed throughout the area for the past 14 years. The theater opens its doors in Union on Sept. 10.

## Culture comes to town

By MARY MC KINLAY  
More culture will be added to the community when the Westminster Dance Theater, a non-profit company, opens in Union at 969 Stuyvesant Ave. on Sept. 10.

The Westminster Dance Theater, which has been active for 14 years in Elizabeth, with two studios at the same location, has decided to add a studio in Union in order to reach a wider population.

Its faculty, which is under the direction of Karen Silva and Maryann Battell, is and always has been composed of professional members from the dance and theater world. Among the classes offered, according to Silva and Battell, are ballet, jazz, tap and aerobics. "There are classes for every dance and fitness level to help meet any goal. Each student is given the opportunity to receive a superior dance education, regardless of the reason for studying dance." Often the school provides an opportunity for its students to demonstrate their class-learned skills by coordinating programs for local schools and civic groups. Some Westminster dance students have been accepted into the School of American Ballet, Joffrey II Co., Alvin Ailey, and the Pittsburgh Ballet Theater.

The Westminster Dance Co., which is a division of the theater, performs throughout New Jersey and New York and specializes in giving demonstrations. Its members have performed full-scale concerts at the Garden State Arts Center, the

McCarter Theater, the Ritz Theater and at various dance festivals and colleges.

Dancers, says Battell, must audition and be invited into the company before being able to perform. "The dance company performs mostly contemporary jazz with a classical background." There are 10 dancers in the company who are 20 years of age and older.

The Westminster Dance Theater is partially funded through the Union County office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, which is funded by the New Jersey State Council of the Arts Department of the State. A grant is given to the dance theater annually for its performance expenses. Frank Flisak, company manager, explains that "the grant only makes up 15 to 20 percent of the total contributions we receive; we heavily rely on corporations and foundations to enable us to provide culture for the community." Some of the money the school receives goes toward the salaries of dancers, choreographers and some travel expenses.

The new Westminster Dance studio has relied on contributions in order to become established, Flisak indicates. The dance floors, mirrors and ballet bars all have been donated.

Battell says that registration will be held on Aug. 25 and Aug. 26 from 3 to 7 p.m., and Aug. 27 from 1 to 4 p.m. and that more information can be obtained by calling 686-7676.

Page 2  
Calendar

Art

**Wheelchair Art Gallery, Union Public Library**, will open exhibition, "Fifteen Years of the Festival on the Green," Sept. 7. Purchase awards made at annual outdoor event will be displayed in new gallery. Reception Sept. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Festival on Green arts-crafts photography exhibit** in Friderger Park, Union, will mark 15th year. Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. to dusk. Entertainment, food, organization displays. Artists' reception Sept. 16 at Ehrhart Gardens, 100 Frances Court, Union.

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

**Clark Historical Society** has reopened Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum for guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. Visitors will be welcomed at open house on the first Sunday of each month for the remainder of the year. The restored farmhouse is located at 593 Madison Hill Road. More information can be obtained by calling 388-8999.

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

**Newark Museum**, continues monthly series of visits to exhibits 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. More information can be obtained by calling 596-6644.

**Splendid Framing, 190 East Front St., Plainfield**, to present three-week exhibition of original woodblock, silkscreens, etchings by Glen Maul, artist, called "A Personal View," Aug. 21 through Sept. 10. More information can be obtained by calling 754-0202.

Singles

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

Bea Smith  
Focus Editor

**Jewish Singles World Inc.**, for Jewish singles ages 23-36; information can be obtained by calling 964-0666.

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

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

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

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

**Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group**, holds 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 Copo dance** socials for widows and widowers at 8 p.m. on second Friday at Knights of Columbus Hall, Morrissey Avenue, Avenel, and third Thursday at K of C Hall, Jeanette Avenue, Union. More information can be obtained by calling Jack 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.

**Cloud Nine Singles** to hold dance Aug. 19 from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Howard Johnson's Red Baron Lounge, Central Avenue. More information can be obtained by calling 815-0141.

Music

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

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

**Garden State Arts Center Summer Music 1988**, Serge Fournier, conductor, Andre Watts, piano. All Russian program featuring the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 2, Aug. 25 at 8:30 p.m., Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. More information call NJSO box office at 624-8203 or 1-800-ALLEGRO.

**Barron Arts Center, 582 Railway Ave., Woodbridge**, to stage concert featuring Rayi Owen, the 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 634-0413.

**Luncheon music concerts** to feature Jersey Jazz 88 events Thursdays through Aug. 18 on I. 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.

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

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

**Union County Rape Crisis Center** will be holding support groups for adult female victims of sexual assault Monday and Thursday evenings at the center at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford. A support group for mothers of incest victims where sexual assault has occurred in the family is held Thursday evenings at the center. Now interviewing for new group for teenage survivors of incest starting Sept. 19. More information can be obtained by calling 233-7273.

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

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

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

**Women For Women of Union County** has started new "Drop In Support Group" for summer at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Church, 414 West Blvd St. Westfield. It is available to women with challenges, crises and problems under

referral and educational meetings to couples and professionals dealing with impaired fertility. The number to call for information is 731-9011 or 873-8787.

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

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

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

**Guidance of trained peer leaders and master level counselors.** Branch offices at Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park, and YWCA, Plainfield. More information can be obtained by calling Teresa C. McGeeary, executive director, at 232-5787.

**New Jersey Eating Disorders, 514 South Livingston Ave., Livingston**, has begun free self-help group for persons with anorexia nervosa, bulimia and compulsive eating problems. Hot line provides free information, counseling and referrals. 1-800-624-2268.

Potpourri

**Trailside Nature & Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside**, facility of Union County Department of Parks & Recreation, has summer programs for all. Call 232-5930 for more information.

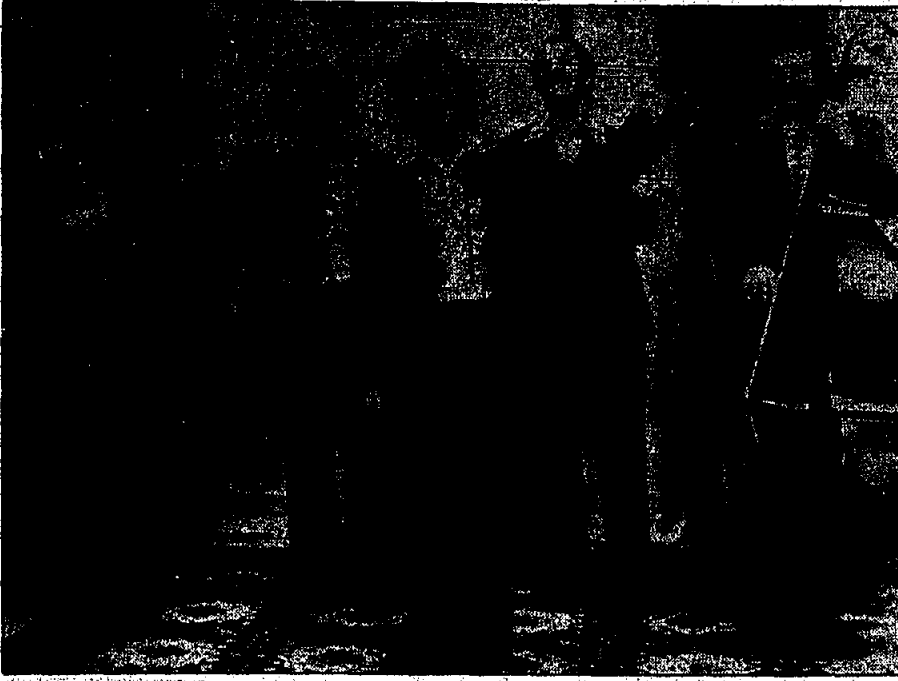
Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of July 18, 25, Aug. 1 and 8.

**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—994, 6607  
 Aug. 4—896, 1709  
 Aug. 5—791, 8020  
 Aug. 6—123, 6733  
 Aug. 8—478, 8680  
 Aug. 9—557, 9626  
 Aug. 10—193, 2769  
 Aug. 11—270, 7638  
 Aug. 12—218, 0571  
 Aug. 13—809, 3798

**PICK-6**  
 July 18—1, 13, 14, 20, 37, 39; bonus—53424.  
 July 21—4, 11, 12, 23, 35, 38; bonus—59141.  
 July 25—10, 15, 16, 21, 34, 41; bonus—08510.  
 July 28—3, 5, 9, 20, 21, 23; bonus—65348.  
 Aug. 1—8, 10, 24, 29, 30, 39; bonus—42830.  
 Aug. 4—13, 29, 30, 35, 38, 42; bonus—87077.  
 Aug. 6—7, 25, 30, 31, 44; bonus—33489.  
 Aug. 11—13, 14, 29, 35, 38, 41; bonus—55435.

USSR joins Folks in Union concert



MUSICAL GROUP FROM SOVIET UNION — The Usmishka instrumental quartet, a group popular in the USSR, featuring lead vocalist Mikhail Silivitsky, will appear in concert at Farcher's Grove in Union on the Saturday evening.

The Usmishka Instrumental Quartet from the USSR will make its first American tour in concert this week. It will appear in performances in New York and New Jersey, including Farcher's Grove, Union, Saturday evening.

Joining the group in concert will be the Karpaty Folk Chorus, composed of Slavic-American women from New York and New Jersey.

As a reciprocal event initiated by last year's visit of Karpaty to the Ukraine, the joint concert tour will reunite the two groups after their 1987 "packed house" tour which included performances in Kiev, Lvov, Ternopol as well as several farming communities.

Karpaty musical director Janet Fuchla said, "This series of concerts is eagerly awaited by those of us who toured with Usmishka last year, since we'll have the opportunity to show how song and music can build bridges of understanding."

Appearing in authentic Slavic dress, the performers will treat their audiences to "lively, lilting melodies of Russia, the Ukraine and Eastern Slovakia" as well as favorite American folk tunes and classics such as "Oh, Susanna," "Last Night I Had the Strangest Dream."

Taking its name from the Carpathian Mountain region, Karpaty Folk Chorus is comprised of 11 members with varied backgrounds. Some were born in the United States of Slavic-American parents, some were brought to this country as small children, and others emigrated from Eastern Europe as adults. Usmishka, or, in English, "Smile," is from the Western Ukrainian city of Ivano-Frankovsk.

Appearing with the quartet as lead vocalist is Mikhail Silivitsky. More information and reservations can be obtained by calling 866-5910.

Don't take risks, substitute diet

A diet high in fat may increase your risk of developing heart disease, obesity and certain forms of cancer.

Fortunately, if people become concerned with their weight and begin to be discriminating about what they eat, they will automatically have health benefits.

The easiest way to lower fat calories is to substitute foods that are lower in fat. Try these ideas — choose lean meats, eat poultry without skin, substitute fish for

meat, and broil or bake rather than fry. There are wonderful lower fat dairy products that are made from skim milk with half the calories and fat of regular cheese. Using diet mayonnaise in place of regular mayonnaise cuts the calories and fat in half also.

Being on the Lean Line eating plan teaches people how to reduce the fat calories in their diet and adds the fiber that nutritionists recommend for better health.

For more information about Lean Line or Thin Life Centers,

Ontario lakes in park now haven for loons

By JOHN B. WOLF  
 Professor, Union County College

Spindly birch, spruce, lush green carpets of moss and shining lakes dot the landscape that separates the North Woods, forests of spruce and tamarack that grow in bogs, and the South Woods, stands of maple, beech, birch and other deciduous trees.

During the nesting season,

the young birds accompany their parents around a lake. They are often observed riding on the back of one of the adults. Four species of loons — red-throated, Arctic, yellow-billed, and common — breed in Canada.

To Canadians, the common loon is the most familiar and beloved. According to legend, an Indian princess threw her string

For the birds

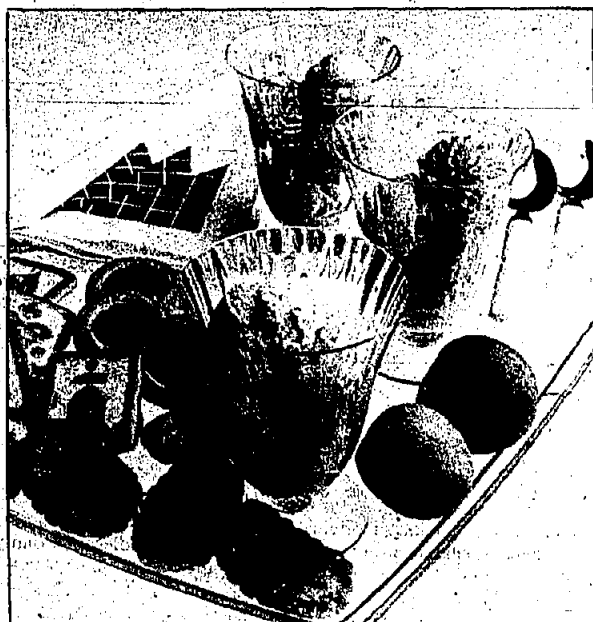
of valuable pearls into a Canadian lake. These precious gems, after becoming entangled around the neck of an ugly bird that was fishing for its meal, became the ornament of the common loon. Henceforth, when this loon surfaced after a dive, its plumage was noticeably speckled and splashed in pearly hues. Thankful for its splendor, when the common loon completes a dive, it emits a quavering call across the waters where it makes its home.

Canadian lakes are truly "For the Birds."

Body language

**Low Cholesterol Recipe**  
 Polynesian Chicken Kabobs  
 1 oz. unsweetened pineapple juice from unsweetened canned chunk-style pineapple  
 1 tsp. soy sauce  
 1/4 tsp. powdered ginger  
 Onion flakes, salt and pepper to taste  
 7 oz. chicken cubes (will cook down to 6 oz.)  
 8 oz. button mushrooms  
 4 oz. green pepper, cut 'mo squares  
 3 oz. canned, unsweetened chunk-style pineapple.

In bowl, mix pineapple juice, soy sauce, ginger, onion flakes, salt and pepper. Add remaining ingredients, cover, and marinate in refrigerator for several hours, preferably overnight, mixing occasionally. Then alternately skewer pieces. Broil or barbecue until chicken is browned. 2 servings.



FRESH APRICOT SORBET

Fresh fruit sorbets popular

Fresh fruit sorbets may never take the place of rich ice cream but they are more popular than ever before. Not only are sorbets more refreshing but once you have the fruit, everything else you need is in the pantry.

Here's an unusual recipe for apricot sorbet. Its luscious apricot flavor is complemented by a splash of rum or orange juice and a hint of candied ginger. Since fresh California apricots are in season, now is the perfect time to make Fresh Apricot Sorbet.

**FRESH APRICOT SORBET**  
 1 pound California fresh apricots (about 2 1/2 cups, peeled and sliced)  
 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
 2 tablespoons rum or orange juice  
 2 teaspoons finely chopped, candied ginger (optional)  
 1 cup water  
 1/4 cup sugar

Plunge whole apricots into a pan of boiling water, about 30 to 60 seconds. Remove to ice water. Peel and pit apricots. Stir in lemon juice. Add rum and ginger, as desired; set aside. Cook water and sugar over low heat, stirring occasionally. When sugar dissolves, bring to full boil over medium-high heat, simmer about 5 minutes. Remove syrup from stove; chill. Combine syrup and apricot mixture. Freeze in ice cream maker according to manufacturer's instructions. Best served fresh. Makes 1 quart (8 servings).

## County Leader Social



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD F. WORST

### Brown-Worst

Michelle Lee Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Brown of Union, was married June 12 to Richard F. Worst, son of Mrs. Lucille Worst of Union and the late Mr. Frank Worst.

The Rev. George Brodey officiated at the outdoor ceremony at the Martinsville Inn, Martinsville, where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her father, Sharon Turney of Union served as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Brady of Union, Christine Worst of Union and Debbie Broach of South Port, Conn., both sisters of the groom. Brooke McMurray of Greenbrook and Erica Licata of Hillsborough, cousins of the bride, served as flower girls.

Peter Worst of Laurence Harbor served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Brown of Union, brother of the bride; Frank Lindino of Russell Park, and Bob Broach of South Port, Conn., brother-in-law of the groom. Matthew Worst of Bayonne, cousin of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Worst, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Dr. Howard Ross as a dental assistant and receptionist.

Her husband, who was graduated from Middlesex County Vocational-Technical High School, Perth Amboy, is self-employed. He is the owner of T.R.I. Air Conditioning, Rahway.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Virginia Beach, Va., reside in Rahway.

### Snow-Torsiello

Nancy Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snow of East Hanover, was married June 19 to Mel Torsiello Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Torsiello Sr. of Morrison Avenue, Union.

The Rev. William McCarthy officiated at the ceremony in St. Rose of Lima Church, East Hanover. A reception followed at the Ramada Inn, East Hanover.

The bride was escorted by her father, Linda Snow of East Hanover served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Donna Snow of East Hanover, sister of the bride; Alicia Torsiello of Union, sister of the groom; Terry DeFinis of Randolph and Tanny Domonick of Nutley, cousin of the groom. Jaelyn Kerper of Rochester, N. Y., niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

James Snow of East Hanover, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Peter Forte of West Orange, Brian Snow and Tim Snow, both of East Hanover, brothers of the bride, and Louis Ferdinand of Union, Charles Snow Jr. of Whippany, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Torsiello, who was graduated from Hanover Park High School, East Hanover, and Montclair State College, is employed by Allendale Insurance Co., Livingston.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Bergen Community College, Parsippany, is employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Parsippany.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Florida and St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, reside in Parsippany-Troy Hills.



MR. AND MRS. MEL TORSIELLO JR.

### On social pictures

Anyone wishing to pick up social pictures after they have been published should call the social editor at County Leader Newspapers, 686-7700, before coming to our Union office, to make sure they are available. Because of a change in production procedures, photographs may not be available immediately after publication.

### Williamson-Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williamson of Kenilworth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynda Sue, to Edward Miller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Miller of Kenilworth.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and Trenton State College with high honors, where she received a bachelor's degree in business administration-marketing, is a manager of both the Quality Control and Internal Audit departments of Prudential Mutual Fund Services, Edison.

Her fiancé also was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and the University of Pittsburgh, where he received a bachelor's degree in criminal law. A former All-Eastern, honorable mention All American Pitt football player, he was a 1988 draft pick for the San Diego Chargers. He is attending their training camp in San Diego, Calif.



LYNDA SUE WILLIAMSON  
EDWARD MILLER JR.



CLARICE DAVID  
FRANK ULRICH JR.

### David-Ulrich

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno David of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Clarice to Frank Ulrich Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich, also of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and the Capt. Institute of Hair Design, is employed by Berkeley Federal Savings, Short Hills.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is self-employed as a landscape contractor in Union County.

A May 1989 wedding is planned.

## Club schedules fall events

Springfield Woman's Club, a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and General Federation of Women's Clubs, had as its speaker at the July 15 meeting, Muriel Sims, a former mathematics teacher and also the club president this year. The subject was "How Space Affects Our Lives."

The questions asked were "Do you know how fast Earth is traveling around the Sun, and the distance it covers in a year?" "Have you considered the impact of the Moon?" A question and answer period was held. The next meeting date has been changed to Sept. 23 at 1 p.m. at the Chisholm School in Springfield. The program for the meeting will be the "Spirit of Living." The club's reference will be Ber-

at the municipal parking lot on Mountain Avenue, near the library. It will be a fund and fundraiser." Monies will go to the

### Clubs in the news

nard Siegel, M.D., whose book "Love, Medicine and Miracles" will be discussed by several members, led by Hazel Wenzel, former pediatric nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Guests and potential new members also are invited to attend.

Lunch arrangements at the Nutrition Center at Chisholm School may be made by calling 376-7964 or 376-5814 two days in advance.

The club will sponsor a bus ride to the Atlantic Casino at Atlantic City on Sept. 11 at 9 a.m.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Springfield Woman's Club is welcome to attend our day or evening meetings, it was announced. The evening meetings are held the first Wednesday evening of each month, at 8 p.m. beginning in October at the Sarah Bailey Recreational Center, Church Mall, Springfield.

Scholarship Fund. The public is invited to go join the club members. Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-4073 or 376-7964.

### Stork club

A 6-pound, 7-ounce son, Craig William Levitsky, was born July 27 in Muehlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levitsky of Bridgewater.

Mrs. Levitsky, the former Christine Layritz, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Layritz of Union. Her husband, formerly of Little Falls, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levitsky.

A 6-pound, 11-ounce son, Ronald Michael Filan, was born July 21 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Joseph Filan Jr. of Union.

Mrs. Filan, the former Gayle Levee, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levee of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Filan Sr. of Ocean Gate.

### 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. Call 686-7700 before picking up your picture.

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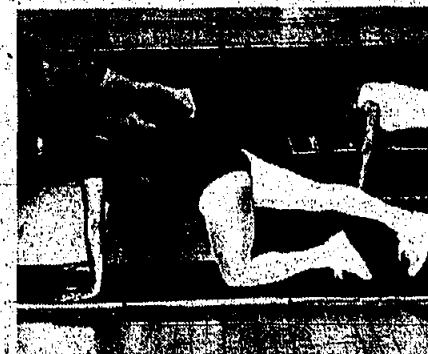
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### Boxill-Lipps troth

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Boxill of Berkeley Heights have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diana Brenda, to Raymond Edward Lipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Lipps of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., where she received a bachelor of arts degree, is employed as a marketing consultant by the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Roseland.

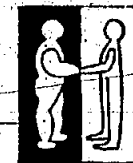
Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa., where he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration, recently received a master of education degree from Rutgers-The State University of New Jersey, New Brunswick. He is employed as a senior systems auditor for the Prudential Insurance Co. of America in East Hanover.

A November wedding is planned.

### Photo charge

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office.

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MR. AND MRS. KENNETH FRINO

### Gerweck-Frino

Karen Gerweck, daughter of Mr. William Gerweck of Abernethy Lane, Union, and the late Mrs. Margaret Gerweck, was married recently to Kenneth Frino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Frino Sr. of Suburban Road, Union.

The Rev. Ronald Rozniak officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

The bride was escorted by her father, Ellen Amon of Maplewood served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Doreen Silakowski of Atlantic Highlands, sister of the groom; Carol Palermo of Harrison; Angela Klopfer of Rahway and Susan Valent of Colonia, cousin of the bride.

Gerald Frino Jr. of Carlstadt served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Wayne Silakowski of Atlantic Highlands, brother-in-law of the groom; Vincent Buttiglieri of Union, George Frino of Mendham, brother of the groom, and Joseph Amon of Maplewood, brother-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Frino, who was graduated from Union High School and Montclair State College, is a credit analyst employed by AT&T Credit Corp., Morrisville.

Her husband, who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory High School and Seton Hall University, is a branch manager for First DeWitt Savings & Loan, Belleville.

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

### 'Great Gatsby' era to unfold at benefit

The elegance and fun of the "Great Gatsby" era will come alive on Sept. 23 and Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. when the Opera at Florham Guild presents the Great Gatsby Benefit Evening.

The turn-of-the-century, 100 room Vanderbilt-Twombly mansion will be the setting for dancing, entertainment and refreshments — all evoking the 1920s. Guests are encouraged to carry out the black and white theme, with attire that is reminiscent of a time when the Charleston was the rage and high style the norm.

The planning committee, under the direction of Countess Hortensia z de Caspar von der Trabe,

has arranged for singers, dancers, instrumentalists, magicians and a silent auction to participate. The committee stressed the importance of advance reservations by calling 277-4172.

### Original Muenchener Oktoberfest

Saturday, August 27, 5:30 p.m. - 12 Midnight  
Sunday, August 28, 12 Noon - 10:00 p.m.

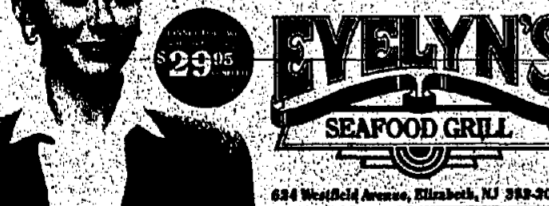
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### Cruise tipping tips

"Cruising is all about being pampered," says Anne Machinist, center and travel agency manager for the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, Florham Park. "You want to be waited-on-hand and foot, and you rank personal attention right up there with the sun, the sea and the food. Cabin stewards, waiters and other cruise staff make an art of fine service."

Tipping is an opportunity to show your appreciation for being treated like royalty. Yet, it's often treated as a delicate subject, discussed in hushed tones. The word "tip" originally meant "to insure promptness." It also can mean confusion, especially on a cruise ship.

"There's really no mystery to tipping on a cruise ship," says Machinist. "No cruise line, with the exception of Holland America, includes gratuities in its rates. But each has suggested tipping standards which are usually spelled out in the information packet you receive when embarking."

"A general rule of thumb is to plan for about \$2.50 to \$3 per person per day for your room steward and dining room waiter, and about half that amount for your busboy." Machinist indicates that on a standard cruise of seven days or less, tip the waiter, busboy and cabin steward on the last night. "Envelopes are available at the purser's desk. Give the cabin steward his envelope just before going to dinner or leave it on the dresser. Hand the waiter and busboy their tips after dinner or leave them on the table. Some cruise lines split a specified amount between the two."

In the dining room, there are other people to tip in addition to the waiter and busboy. "If you order wine, the wine steward should be given \$1 per bottle, but generally not more than \$2 per sitting, even when more than one bottle is served. Tip before leaving the dining room or make special arrangements to do so periodically," says Machinist.

"And if the maitre'd was particularly pleasant or attentive to your special request, give him something appropriate to the situation."



BODY MUSICAL GROUP includes, from left, Leitia, Francina and Peggy.

### Girl trio blends fine voices

By MILT HAMMER  
Pick of the LPS: "Body," a young girl trio from Detroit, ear-piercing sound on a self-titled MCA Records debut LP album.

Finding the right blend of voices is a rarity in pop music. The three girls achieve this special combination. If there's a natural chemistry in the mix, it's no accident. Leitia, Peggy and Francina Body are sisters as well as musical partners. The girls say their vocal ability is a God-given talent that's been polished by renowned professionals throughout their career.

With Leitia handling much of the lead vocals and her sisters strongly supporting her, Body strikes a blend that's both modern and classically soulful in approach. "In the Middle of the Night," the first single, flows with a shimmering dance feel. Other tracks, such as "Possession" and "Whisper of the Heart," give the trio a slower intimate, romantic

setting. "About Love" lends more than a touch of funk to their style. Body handles it all with a smooth sense of grace and expressiveness. Body's tracks were supervised by an outstanding list of

music professionals took notice. From there the trio's reputation spread until Stevie Wonder became interested. The girls' parents insisted that they graduate from high school before embarking on a show business career, however. When each of the trio had completed schooling, each flew to California to begin working with Wonder.

### Disc 'n' data

Body recorded a demo tape with Wonder, which eventually led to the signing with MCA. In the meantime, the three toured with Earl Klugh in 1985 and with Jermaine Jackson in 1986 and also performed a duet with George Howard on "Sweetest Tabu."

As the girls neared their teens, they began to enter talent contests and took part in school events around the Detroit area. They became involved in the city's performing arts program, working with former Motown singer Kim Weston. "We would sing songs

### Traveling Troupe seeks youths

All Children's Theater will be holding auditions for boys and girls ages 8 to 12, who would like to become a member of its Kids On Tour Traveling Troupe. It was announced: Youngsters who plan to audition must be able to carry a tune, learn dance routines fairly quickly, read well and have good stage appearance.

Those who are accepted to the Troupe will rehearse Saturday afternoons during the school year in Montville Township, Morris County, and would be involved in a "Holiday Show," "Disney

Revue" and "A Salute To Rock 'n' Roll." The troupe tours for two weeks in December, March and June with the "Song and Dance" productions. Tours are usually in the North Jersey area and usually take place on weekends.

Kids On Tour Traveling Troupe, sponsored by All Children's Theater, Inc., a Parsippany based nonprofit "All Kids" performing arts organization, has performed in more than 65 communities during the past three years including Atlantic City and New York. The troupe has per-

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Page 8  
August 18, 1988  
**Horoscope**

For week of Aug. 18-25  
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) This would be a good week for you to be every-one's "shoulder to cry on." You're at your most compassionate and you'll be able to help others around you. Consideration now goes a long way.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) A business partner will turn out to be your best source for advice right now. You can also feel free to share certain confidences with this person, as he or she will go nowhere else.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Although advancement in business is favored this week, the financial aspect of this will take some time to catch up with everything else. Plan your budget wisely.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) The stars are spinning romantic fantasies for you this week, although you will have to help them out with this. Try not to be too moody or overly sensitive with others.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) It seems that co-workers are just not in the mood to be

cooperative this week. It may be best to tackle whatever you can from your own cozy lion's den, if that is at all possible.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Creative pursuits are favored this week, but don't let these activities overshadow what still must be done on the job. Those around you will not be in any mood to take advice from you, so try to curb that side of your nature.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) It is not the time to share your good news with others concerning your career. Wait for the right time, which you'll recognize. The weekend is best for quiet activities.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20) Although your popularity seems to be at a high level this week, you could still find yourself arguing with someone over a financial matter. Try to be more compromising.

legislator may not be as pleasant. If it's possible, try to keep away from those family members who seem to be cynical about your career.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Although you may feel it's time to spruce things up around the house, your mate may not be in agreement over how much to spend concerning this. Try not to lose your temper while making your point.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) This week is favored for friendships, but deal

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by Tynde Michel Jaffe

ACROSS	1 New Haven's pride	4 Impassive	39 Actress Hagen	54 Creator
5 Namesakes of naturalist Johnson	6 Take over the place	7 Ark's landing place	8 Bow	9 Bow
13 Pirate's treasure	14 Vagabond	15 Rival of Las Vegas	16 Hot biscuit substitute	17 Muse of history
19 High nests	20 Part of QED	22 Landing craft, for short	23 Ten Comb. form	24 The art of public speaking
28 Saharan	29 An Adams	30 — cars	31 Sawtooths	32 See 53 Across
34 Fashion	35 Acner and McLachlan	36 Sign of the Zodiac	37 Soemliness	41 Cover
42 Pevonia	43 Celebrities	44 Rich brown pigments	45 Zola title	51 Fans, often
53 "My Friend Cygnar's" sire	54 Anglo-Saxon laborer	59 Beach sight	61 Touch	63 Mince pie substitutes
65 Like a certain Ranger	66 Fire	67 Budget item	68 Neighbor of Phoenix	69 Sicily's mount
70 Gulf of				
DOWN	1 Literary honoree	2 Moved with a gentle pace	3 Archib. Dudley or Rogier	

**Selecting apples is exciting art**

Selecting fruit today has become an art. Produce shelves are bursting with a colorful array of new and exciting crops which, a decade ago, would have seemed unimaginable.  
Spurred by consumer boredom and a lust for just-harvested freshness, fruits from around the world now can be enjoyed at their peak season. Knowing when those seasons are, though, is the key.  
This summer, one of the tastiest temptations comes from New Zealand. Exactly opposite to our growing season, New Zealand celebrates its apple harvest in March and April with six unique varieties.  
What makes these particular apples so sensational is their just-ripened taste. Unlike domestic varieties which have been picked in the fall and cold stored to last

throughout the year, these apples burst with flavor, crispness and vitality.  
First-of-the-season favorites include the Gala and Royal Gala, two dessert varieties which are unique to New Zealand. Favored among Europeans, the Galas have an appearance similar to a peach, with a sweet, delicate flavor. Serve diced in salads or tossed in fruit compotes.  
The best-known variety hailing from New Zealand is the tart-crisp Granny Smith. New Zealand introduced this apple to North America about 30 years ago and today it's a universal favorite.

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20 words or less (minimum) \$6.00  
Each additional 10 words or less \$2.00  
Four Times or More \$5.00  
Additional 10 words or less \$2.00  
If set in all CAPITALS \$3.00  
10 Words or less \$2.00  
Each additional 10 words or less \$3.00  
Classified Display Rate (min. 1 col inch) \$15.00  
Per inch (Commissionable)  
CONTRACT RATES FOR ADS THAT RUN ON CONSECUTIVE WEEKS  
4 to 12 times \$12.00 per inch  
13 times or more \$12.00 per inch  
Bordered ads add \$8.00  
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 transient ads should be received before the publication date. Payment in advance. 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 circulation will be accorded in classified advertising after Tuesday noon. The final deadline for classified is 2:30 p.m. Tuesday to appear in a specific category, however, ads will be accepted between 2:30 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. to appear under the heading "Too Late to Classify." Early receipt of copy will be appreciated.  
**COUNTY LEADER**  
P.O. Box 3109  
Union, N.J. 07093  
**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 Numbers \$3.00  
BORDERED ADS \$15.00  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
Classified Display open rate (commissionable) \$20.00 per inch  
13 weeks or more \$24.00 per inch  
**Essex County Coverage Includes:**  
Maplewood Irvington Bloomfield  
South Orange Orange East Orange  
West Orange Glad Twp. Essex  
Nutley Volburg Teterboro

**AUTO ACCESSORIES**  
**BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS**  
WHOLESALE to the public. Open 7 days, Sunday 8am to 12 pm, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 5:45 pm, weekdays 7:30am to 7pm  
688-5848  
VAUXHALL SECTION  
2091 Springfield Ave.  
Union

**AUTO FOR SALE**  
1984 CAMARO Berlina. White. All power, automatic V8, 57,000 miles. AM/FM, air-condition, \$6500. Good condition. 239-3847.  
1984 CAMRY 4-door sedan, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, turbo diesel, air/cond, power steering, power/brakes, 20,000 mile 65 engine, \$4695, 599-6020.  
1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, PS, PB, DS, PL, am/fm stereo with tape deck, 72,000 miles. Asking \$1200, 954-0366, altor 6.  
1976 CHEVY MALIBU 4-door sedan, 250 V8, power steering/brakes/windows, tilt wheel, air condition. Asking \$750. Call 687-0546.  
1980 CHEVY CAMARO V-6, power steering/brakes, air condition, AM/FM cassette. Excellent running condition. Best offer. Call 688-0629, Monday-Friday after 6pm.  
1982 CHEVY CAMARO-V6 power steering/brakes, air-conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Good body, needs some work. \$1000, or best offer. 687-0827.  
1976 CHEVY NOVA, 2 door, new brakes, shocks, carburetor, front tires. Rebuilt transmission, 15,700 miles. Runs great. Asking \$750. Call 430-8536 or 763-1493.  
1985 CHEVY SPECTRUM covered hatchback, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, rear defogger, radio, 15,400 miles. Excellent condition. Only \$4,800, 687-0066.  
1979 CHRYSLER LeBaron Medalion, Red, 8 cyl, 78,000 miles. Power steering/brakes. Air conditioning, new brakes, battery. Call 688-4086.  
1985 CUTLASS Supreme, two door, Air conditioning, power windows/brakes, automatic transmission, tires, AM/FM. One owner. Great condition. Best offer. 379-7040.  
1983 DATSUN Centra - five speed, rear defogger, AM/FM cassette, new front brakes and clutch, 60,000 miles. Asking \$3,000 or best offer. Call 687-3678.  
1981 DATSUN 210, 2 doors, 5 speed, 4-speed, new-top, power/lines. Asking \$1400. Mike 289-1423, between 3pm-8pm.  
1967 DODGE Dart Convertible, 2,000 miles, row 340 motor, rear/poel, rebuilt 4-speed, new-top, power/lines. Asking \$1400. Mike 289-1423, between 3pm-8pm.  
1985 DODGE LANCER ES Turbo. Mint condition. Silver grey, 37,200 miles, 4 cylinder auto trans, air condition, leather bucket seats, am/fm cassette stereo, 6 speakers, console, oil power, (original owner), Asking \$5,395. Call 564-8549.

**USED CARS**  
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Save like never before and get **1 YR/12,000 MI WARRANTY!**  
**DOUGLAS USED CARS LEASING**  
FORD BUICK VW STERLING  
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HUGE SELECTION AT UNBEATABLE PRICES  
**DOUGLAS USED CARS**  
430 Morris Ave.  
(201) 277-3300

87 HONDA ACCORD LX SON \$7,995.00	87 MERCURY TOPAZ LS SON \$6,495.00	88 HONDA CIVIC CPE \$7,895.00
87 NISSAN SENTRA HSW \$6,995.00	88 AUDI 5000 S SON \$12,995.00	88 FORD MUSTANG GT CONV \$12,995.00
87 HONDA ACCORD LX SON \$11,895.00	88 FORD MUSTANG GT \$10,795.00	88 TOYOTA CAMRY SON \$8,695.00











# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Affordable housing is becoming scarce

"In the midst of economic prosperity, affordable housing is no longer available to a large and growing segment of our population," stated Anthony Ziccardi, president of the New Jersey Builders Association, in his recent testimony before the Housing and Community Development Subcommittee of the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives.

"New Jersey is a state whose unemployment rate averaged about 4 percent last year and whose per capita ranked second among all the states," stated Ziccardi. Yet an estimated 25,000 to 35,000 individuals are homeless. An especially alarming dimension of the problem is the increase in the number of homeless families, including those with at least one wage earner present. "These statistics validate the need for a housing policy at all levels of government," said the NJBA president. "We must restore housing to its priority and, when making other policy choices, we must assess their potential impact on our ability to provide affordable

housing to all segments of the population." The goal of a national housing policy, said Ziccardi, should be that every household have the opportunity to obtain housing, either rental or purchase, which absorbs no more than 25 percent of their income and requires a commute of no more than 40 minutes. A substantial increase in the supply of housing is necessary to achieve this goal. Ziccardi emphasized that market mechanisms, unless unduly disrupted by excessive regulation, can respond to the housing needs of most families. Public programs should complement market mechanisms in ways that will enable them to serve those seg-

ments of the population that are at a competitive or economic disadvantage. "A housing policy that is premised on cooperation between the private and public sectors, in a spirit of partnership, will be more efficient and equitable than one that relies exclusively on public interventions," he said. Addressing the negative effects of redundant and unnecessary regulations would result in significant benefit for both the supply and affordability of housing.

according to Ziccardi. "An estimated 25 to 33 percent of the cost of a new house in New Jersey is attributable to redundant and unnecessary regulations. Given the other policy considerations confronting the state, e.g., environmental issues, infrastructure needs, fiscal stability, it is easy for our policy officials to ignore the housing needs of the citizens and to consider other issues without regard to the implications for the supply and cost of housing."

(Continued from Page 15)

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$100 (U Repair) Foreclosure, Reposs. Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling Your area. Call 1-815-736-7375 Ext. H-1111 for current list 24 HRS.

**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property, Repossessions. Call (1900) 687-6000 Ext. 9H-1448 for current repo list.

### LIVINGSTON FOR SALE OR RENT

4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial. Brand new kitchen. Self-cleaning oven, microwave, washer/dryer. Attached garage, convenient to transportation, shopping and schools. \$299,000 selling price - \$1500 per month rental. Call 982-4971 after 5 PM.

**MAPLEWOOD** 1-4rm Openhouse. Sunday, August 21st, 27 Union Avenue. A great value at \$159,900. Negotiable. Immaculate, bright and cheery colonial. Three bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, spacious yard, on-site parking. Offered at a life style you thought you couldn't afford. Close to commuter bus, rail services, shopping, public school and recreational facilities. Call 201-782-9227. Principals only.

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181 Morris Avenue, 688-6000.

**ROSELLE PARK AREA** - Private party holding for house for sale by owner willing to hold mortgage for tax advantage and high yield. Call John, 241-1431.

**ROSELLE PARK** Investment property. East side duplex, fully rented left side, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Right side, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, country kitchen. \$1475 month. Gross rental priced at \$189,900. Call 241-1431 after 5pm, Bill or Anne-Principals only.

**ROSELLE PARK** - FERNHILL REALTY BUYING OR SELLING  
Realtor 91 W. Westfield Ave., 241-5885

**SPRINGFIELD** Sale by owner. Contemporary, front-to-back, split level, lovely residential area, four bedrooms, two baths, large living room with cathedral ceiling, dining room, large family room, modern eat-in kitchen, central air, new furnace and roof. Move in condition. One block to NYC bus and shopping. \$259,000. Call 379-0233.

### BUY OR SELL CALL

**WHITE**  
Realty Realtors 688-4200

**UNION** By Owner, 1053 Pine Ave. Charming home, aluminum siding, excellent location, near Union Center. Large living room, dining room and kitchen with sunroom, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Asking \$169,900. 886-2255 or 964-8824.

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**UNION PRICED RIGHT**

Spacious five bedroom ranch cape in the Washington School area. Large kitchen, formal dining room, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths. Make this lovely home yours. \$174,900.

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**688-3000**

**ROSELLE PARK**  
**TUDOR STYLE COLONIAL**

Lovely 3 bedroom home in quiet residential area. Features sunken living room with fireplace, throne room, formal dining room, recently redecorated kitchen, patio, family room. Nicely landscaped yard. Must see to appreciate. LOW \$200,000's.

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Completely renovated 4 bdr. colonial w/stunning kitchen. 2 tier deck and complete mother-in-law apt. In basement. Nice area. \$179,900.

**UNION ALL BRICK RANCH**

Unusual 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch on beautifully landscaped 60 x 278 ft. lot. Features living room, formal dining room, with built-in eat-in kitchen, family room with barbeque grill, garage, full finished basement including summer kitchen, living and dining area, half bath, utility room, outside entrance to lovely built-in pool. Must be seen to be appreciated.

**CRANFORD ONLY \$139,900**

2 bedroom 4 1/2 duplex, convenient location complete with central air, large lot, low maintenance.

**Kiamie Agency, Inc.**

10 SOUTH AVENUE E. CRANFORD 276-2400

**UNION**

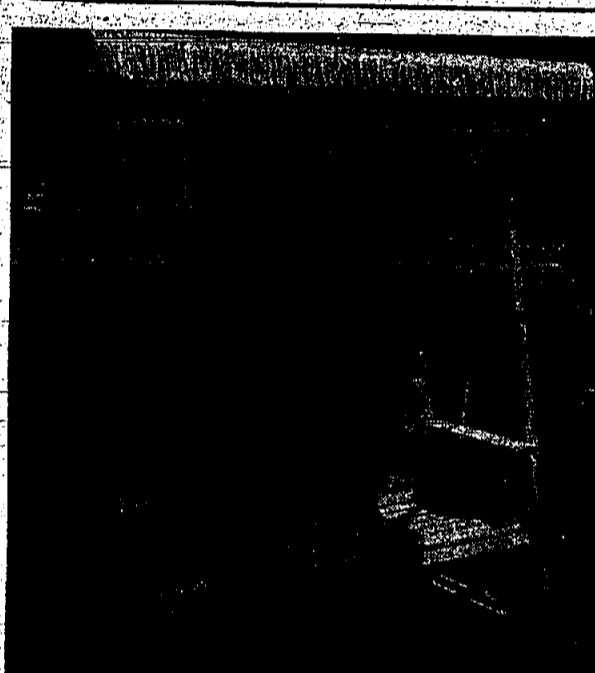
**SAVVY INVESTOR WANTED!**

Bring your calculator! This two-family has 2/3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and has been beautifully maintained. Don't lose out - be the Landlord at \$250,000 in Union.

**WESTFIELD**  
600 North Avenue West  
233-0085

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# SHOWCASE OF HOMES



## Project of the week

Here's a glider settee that's as popular as that surry mentioned in an old favorite song. What could be more fun than a soft summer breeze, a cold drink, and a relaxing afternoon spent on your glider settee with someone very special? This handsome and sturdy outdoor piece is built from exterior fir plywood and is approximately 28 inches wide by 51 inches long by 65 inches tall to the base of the sunshade. Sail, cloth and cotton fringe makes up the sunshade. For instructions on how to build this attractive addition on wood to your backyard, see the story on this week's Project of the Week.

Using our full-size traceable pattern and step-by-step directions with photos, you can construct this glider by simply tracing the different parts onto wood, sawing them out, and assembling. A complete materials list takes all the guesswork out of purchasing the required supplies for this project. To obtain Glider Settee, Pattern 369, please send \$4.50.

Once you're in the "swing" of do-it-yourself, you may want to try our collection of eight popular backyard projects including a chaise, bird shelters, a lawn swing and more! Order Lawn Packet, C22, \$9. (C22 does not include #369). All pattern prices include postage and handling. California residents please add 6 percent sales tax. Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409-2383.

Home sales to drop

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

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 <b>COLONIA</b> \$168,900 Will pay up to 40 closing costs (UN1728) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 <b>LINDEN</b> 3 BR Ranch or corner lot (UN1824) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 <b>RAHWAY</b> 5 BR Colonial w/above ground pool (UN1827) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 <b>ROSELLE</b> 3 BR, 2 full baths Split Level (UN1825) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050
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 <b>UNION</b> 4 BR, 2 bath Split. (UN1817) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 <b>UNION</b> 3 BR Split. Move-in condition! (UN1828) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 <b>UNION</b> 2 yr. old Colonial, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths (UN1811) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 <b>UNION</b> Well maintained 2 Family (UN1830) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050

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**MANICURED LANDSCAPE** — A beautifully manicured landscape like this is easy to achieve and maintain with the use of various organic mulches. The wood chips shown here were produced by running fallen branches and tree prunings through an electric garden chipper.

## 'Mulch' manicures lawns

What smother weeds, enriches garden soil and saves water? The answer is "mulch," and it does that and more. Mulch, shredded organic matter you spread over the soil, prevents weed seeds from germinating by keeping them in the dark. Mulch conserves precious soil moisture and keeps plant roots cool and growing in the hottest weather. It will keep vegetables and flowers clean, prevent soil from compacting in heavy rain, define garden areas, and give a professionally landscaped look to any piece of property.

Commercial mulch is made of everything from corn cobs to peanut shells. The mulch that's sold at garden centers is generally pine bark, but you can make excellent mulch from material you've already got on your property. Here are some tips from the experts at Vornado Power Products on how to make and use your own mulches.

Wood chips, autumn leaves, grass clippings, pine needles — all make good mulches and are readily available. Your lawn mower will provide you with all the grass clippings you'll ever need. A good garden shredder will allow you to make more durable, attractive mulches, while cleaning-up-brush piles, leaves,

prunings, clippings and other debris at the same time. Vornado's Chipp'r/Shredd'r/Mulch'r is a particularly versatile machine designed for the average-sized piece of property. Available in electric or gas-powered models, the lightweight, portable unit will turn branches up to 2 inches in diameter into fragrant wood chips. Lighter stuff, like clip-

ping, can be quickly shredded for use as mulch or composting material. This is the only shredder on the market that operates standing or lying on its side. In the lie-down mode, grass clippings, twigs and other debris can be raised directly into the hopper. The machine automatically bags all processed material for ease of handling. The Chipp'r/Shredd'r/Mulch'r retails for between \$300 and \$400, depending on whether you choose the electric or gasoline model. It's sold at chain retailers and independent power equipment dealers.

tant, consider color and texture of mulch material and how long you want it to last before it needs replacing. Grass clippings, for instance, are not particularly attractive and break down in a single season. Wood chips are better looking and last longer. Some mulches are more suited to particular kinds of plants than others. Pine bark and needles increase soil acidity as they decompose. Evergreens like this condition, but some plants may require an addition of garden lime to balance soil pH. Ask at the garden center about what kinds of mulch are best for your garden.

### Garden spots

### Garden Hotline hours expanded

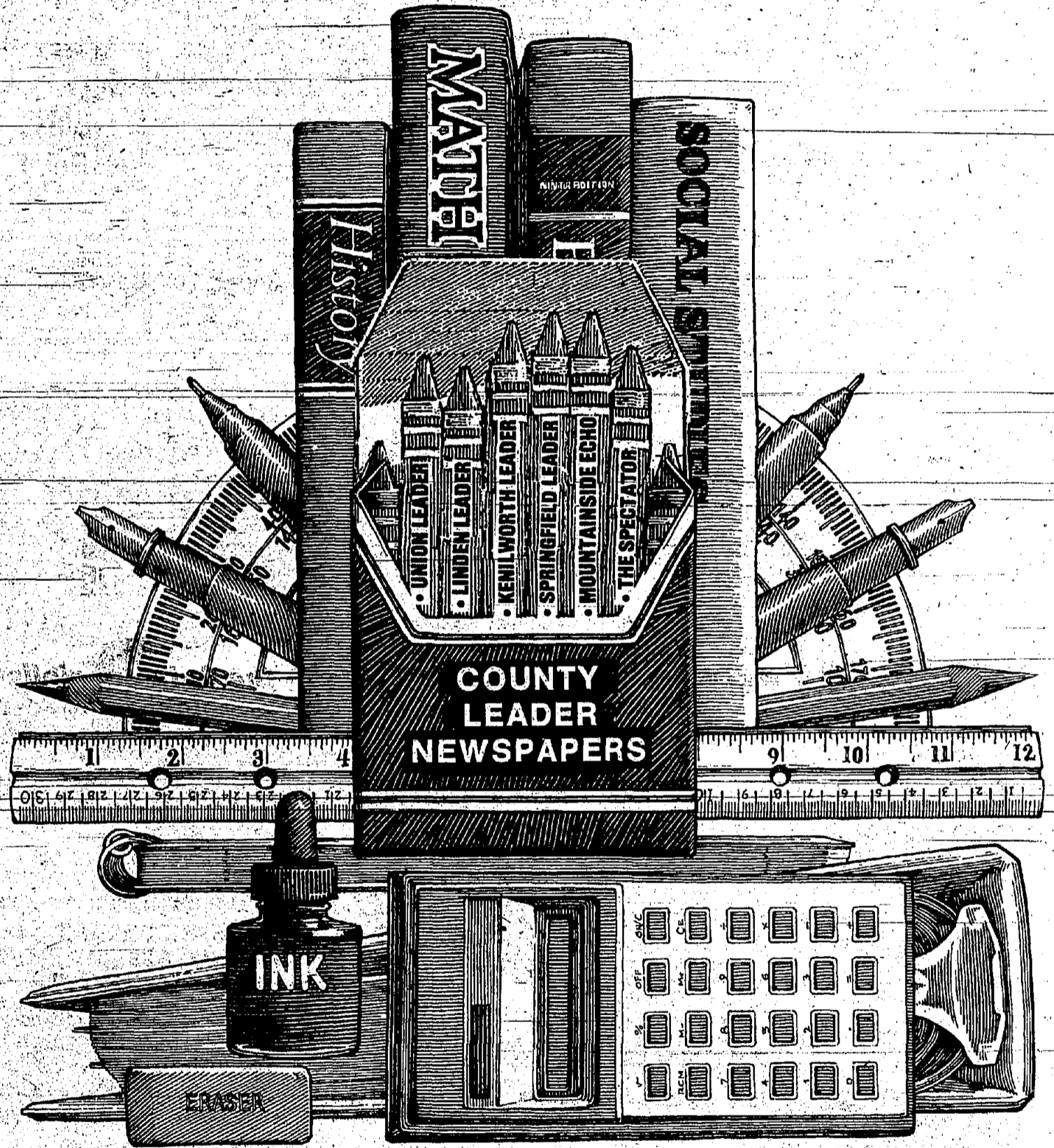
The Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County has expanded its garden hotline hours.

Union County residents can call to have their garden questions

answered free of charge, thanks to efforts of our Master Gardening volunteers. The number to call to reach the hotline is 233-9366, 1-3 p.m. weekdays or 7-9 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

# BACK TO SCHOOL

• August 18, 1988 •



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## Legislature ponders 11th grade test

The New Jersey State Department of Education's statewide basic skills testing program continues to evolve as the state Legislature considers raising the high school graduation test from the ninth to the 11th grade. Under the proposed legislation, passing the 11th-grade test would be a graduation requirement beginning with the graduating class of 1995.

"Higher education, business and industry, and military services demand much more of today's high school graduates than in the past," said Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman. "In order to better prepare high school graduates for an increasingly technological society,

we must continue to raise basic skills standards."

New Jersey high school students already have taken the first step in this evolution by moving beyond the Minimum Basic Skills (MBS) test. They now are rising to the challenges of the more difficult High School Proficiency Test (HSPT). The HSPT is the basic skills test for students who entered ninth grade beginning in 1985.

"Students perform best when the academic standards established for them are rigorous and challenging, yet attainable," said Commissioner Cooperman. "Schools must constantly chal-

lenge them to strive for their highest levels of achievement. Academic standards must be rigorous enough to ensure that a high school diploma means graduates can read, write, compute and reason at levels that will allow them to function independently and productively in the 21st century."

New Jersey took the first step toward ensuring that its graduates had learned basic reading and mathematics skills when it instituted the Minimum Basic Skills (MBS) test in 1978. The MBS was first officially administered in 1982 to ninth-graders, who had to pass both the reading and

mathematics parts of the test as a requirement to graduate in 1985.

"The MBS test was just a first step, measuring only minimum skills," the commissioner said. "Student performance on the MBS in its first few years demonstrated that New Jersey was ready to move beyond the minimum level."

In 1983, the state Board of Education took the second step to raise New Jersey's expectations of its students, voting to replace the MBS test with the more demanding High School Proficiency Test (HSPT). The HSPT includes a writing portion in addition to reading and mathematics tests. It became a graduation requirement beginning with ninth-graders in 1985-86, who must pass all three parts to earn diplomas in 1989.

Developed with the assistance of a broad-based panel representing K-12 education, higher education, business, industry and parents, the HSPT also measures only ninth-grade skills. But it is a tougher test than the MBS. To pass the HSPT, students must apply basic skills in more complex ways, such as writing a coherent essay, interpreting read-

ing passages, and solving multiple-step math problems.

"The difference between the two tests is not simply the degree of difficulty within the same set of skills," said Cooperman. "The HSPT assesses added skills in language arts and mathematics, including problem solving and writing. Thus, the HSPT represents a major shift in what students are expected to learn in kindergarten through grade nine."

(Continued on Page 7)

## Center offers scholarships

"Britannica Learning Centers are now offering scholarships to area-wide students," according to Kathy Druding, regional manager in Essex County.

"These scholarships will be available to students in the elementary through high school grades," Druding said. Schools will be adapted to meet student needs and will cover either sessions in the reading or math programs, college survival skills, SAT (ACT) preparation, or study skills, a new course developed as part of the Evelyn Wood program.

"Students who apply must have both a financial and educational need," she added. "And, there will be two types of scholarships, full and partial. The partial scholarships will be offered on a 50/50 basis, with the center fund-

ing half and the student the remaining half."

"The purpose of the program is to assist needy students in an increasingly competitive world by offering them the opportunity to improve their reading or math skills, prepare for college entrance exams, or develop good study habits," Druding explained.

Scholarships are available across the country through Britannica Learning Centers. The first centers were established 18 years ago by the parent firm, American Learning Corporation, which is now a subsidiary of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. Currently, there are more than 100 centers which offer achieve-

ment programs to students of all ages.

The new scholarships will be offered on an ongoing basis. For more information on these scholarships contact Joanna Reed at the Millburn Center at 201-379-7323 or call 800-445-READ for the number of the center nearest your home.

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## Experimenting with school lunch menus

You can get your child to take a lunch box to school, but can you make sure your youngster eats what's inside?

Your concept of a healthful lunch may appeal to an adult, but it may not be appetizing to your youngster. The celery-and-carrot sticks you faithfully pack probably go uneaten.

Here are some tips for healthy, well-balanced lunches that your child will eat instead of trading or, worse, throwing away.

- Experiment with sandwich stuffings. Try variations on the theme: Peanut butter with banana

- always remember to slice lengthwise for a more secure sandwich — or team it with raisins, dates, even shredded coconut. How about sliced cheese and tomato drizzled with Italian dressing, or cream cheese with raisins and chopped nuts?
- Add variety with different breads. If you rotate among four or five fillings of the usual kid-pleasers such as peanut butter or tuna fish, add variety by using a different bread for each day of the week. Some possibilities: Wheat, honey bran, rye, pumpernickel.

- In cold weather, pack a hot lunch. A wide-mouth thermos filled with vegetable soup, chili, stew or spaghetti is warmly welcomed during winter months. But for a really fun surprise, put boiling water in a thermos and drop in an all-beef hotdog with some sauerkraut. The hot dog and sauerkraut will cook during the morning while the water cools, so your child won't get burned at lunchtime. Don't forget the hot dog roll and small packs of mustard or ketchup.
- Vary the beverage. Low fat milk is important but, for variety,

- once a week substitute other drinks such as low fat hot cocoa or apple juice. The single-serve juice packs are especially convenient.
- Brighten the day. Add a big, bright napkin or wildly colored plastic utensils for a touch of cheer.
- Include food to share with friends. On special days, give your child a chance to share with friends. Add an extra Mott's Fruit Pak, a bag of homemade popcorn or several cheese minis for your munchkin to hand around.

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# Back-to-school safety program under way

The beginning of a new school year always brings the issue of safety to the minds of parents. Unfortunately for students, safety often takes a back seat to the excitement of seeing old friends and starting a new year of study.

Local police departments and educators in Cranford, Elizabeth, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Linden, Springfield, Union, Roselle, and Roselle Park are working with the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club to remind motorists that "School's Open — Drive Carefully." This year's "School's Open" program focuses on running feet — the feet of children across the nation on their way to and from the classroom.

Capt. Robert Foster of the Union Police Department. "For this reason, it is important that drivers take the safety initiative by keeping their eyes open for children."

Traffic accidents kill more children up to age 14 than drowning, burns, falls and choking/poisoning combined. Last year in eastern Union County, thirty-eight school-age children were killed or injured by motorists.

Capt. Foster indicated that although motorists have the major responsibility to drive carefully, students and their parents must also make safety a top priority. Parents must discuss and reinforce basic traffic safety rules with

their children to ensure a safe trip to and from school.

Parents can help, advised Capt. Foster, by observing these guidelines:

- Talk to your children about proper pedestrian safety. Remind your children that they must see and be seen, cross only at corners and obey all pedestrian traffic rules.
- Discuss bus safety with your children. Bus riders should wait for their bus away from traffic, board and exit only when the bus driver indicates it is okay to do so, and remain seated while on board.
- Avoid driving your children to the bus stop. Additional cars clustered around this area create a traffic hazard.

If you must drive your children to school, remember the most dangerous stop is the one in front of the school. Parents, students, cars and buses create a dangerous situation.

Tote-bags, bookbags or backpacks are wise investments for your children since many accidents occur when a child dashes to retrieve a dropped book.

To get the school year off to a safe start, local police departments will be displaying AAA "School's Open" posters near roadways and distributing general traffic safety materials to all area schools.

Additionally, many public and parochial schools will be using AAA's "School's Open — Drive Carefully" paper stickers to help identify first time school bus riders and their respective bus route. Participating schools include: Washington, Livingston, Connecticut Farms, and Hamilton Elementary schools in Union; St. Hedwig, St. Anthony, Woodrow Wilson, St. Vladimir, Ukrainian Catholic, St. Patrick's Elementary, and Madison-Monroe #16 schools in Elizabeth; St. Elizabeth, No. 4, and No. 5 schools in Linden; St. Joseph the Carpenter, Harrison, and Lincoln schools in Roselle; Springfield Public Schools; and Our Lady of Lourdes in Mountainside.

"Safety is usually not the first thing on a young child's mind as he or she travels to and from school. Impulsive actions are normal behavior for children," said

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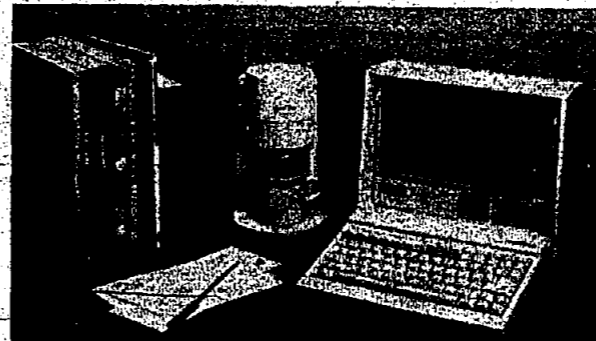
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Learning Tree claims that it has been able to raise thousands of test scores by 100 points to over 200. And Walters guarantees a score increase, or the student may take the course again — free. For more information, call toll free 1-800-THE EXAM, 1-800-843-3926. Classes begin this fall throughout Central Jersey.

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That's how it is with a vision problem. Unfortunately, the signs of a child's vision problem are often mistaken for something else, such as a failure to pay attention.

That's compounded by the fact that most children don't realize they have a vision problem because they think everyone sees things the way they do, says the

American Optometric Association.

For example, a child who is near-sighted and sitting at the back of the class may believe that the blackboard would be blurry to anyone sitting that distance away. Or, a child who lacks eye-focusing skills may think everyone's eyes have trouble adjusting when looking from far to near and back again.

So how does a parent determine that a child may have a vision problem when the child may not even realize it?

One of the best ways is by having your doctor of optometry examine your child's eyes at the beginning of each school year. By reviewing your child's health and vision history, conducting a battery of vision tests and examining the health of your child's eyes, the optometrist can determine whether or not your child has a vision problem.

Between examinations, parents and teachers can watch for signs that a child may have a vision problem. These include losing his or her place while reading, avoid-

ing close work, holding reading material closer than normal, frequent headaches, irritated eyes, reversals when reading or writing, and performing below potential.

If your child actually does have a vision problem, your optometrist may prescribe glasses, contact lenses or vision therapy, which reinforces or retaches vision skills that are vital to learning.

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## State considers 11th grade skills testing

(Continued from Page 1)

To prepare their students for the new basic skills standard, many school districts had to re-align their curricula in these grades. The state assisted such districts by conducting regional and district curriculum workshops for educators. The state also has provided curriculum materials to help local educators prepare students with the necessary basic skills.

"The skills assessed by the HSPT continue to be critically important for all students," Cooperman said. "But a high school graduation test should measure the level of those skills near the end, not the beginning, of high school."

The HSPT is helping to raise basic skills standards, but ninth-grade skills are simply not adequate," he added. "Leaders in higher education, business, industry and military service assert that high school graduates must come to them better prepared. Remedial education is not their job, yet they are forced to teach basic skills to college freshmen and new workers who didn't learn the necessary skills in high school."

The 11th-grade test, proposed by Governor Thomas H. Kean in January, would assess most of the same skills as the HSPT, at a level two grades higher. If approved by the Legislature, the first official administration of the

test to 11th-graders would occur in December 1993. Thus, students would be required to pass the new test as a requirement to graduate beginning with the graduating class of 1995.

In addition to the 11th-grade test, the proposal includes the establishment of an eighth-grade test to identify students needing remedial assistance before they enter high school. The eighth-grade test would not be a requirement for entry into ninth grade.

The legislative proposal also includes practice testing of 11th-graders in the 1990-91, 1991-92 and 1992-93 school years, which would help local educators and students prepare for the new test.

"As with the HSPT and MBS, the state would support the new testing program with curriculum materials and training," said Dr. Joel Bloom, assistant commissioner of the department's Division of General Academic Education. "However, it's anticipated that curriculum alignment would be less extensive in the shift from the HSPT to the 11th-grade test than in the shift from the MBS to the HSPT."

As with the HSPT, school districts also would receive state compensatory education funding to provide extra instruction for students who need help learning the reading, mathematics and

writing skills assessed by the new test.

The bill under consideration by the legislature was introduced in April by Assemblymen Joseph Kyriillos and Joseph Palasia (A-2928), and was passed by the state Assembly (73-3) in June. The State Senate Education Committee released the bill (S-2547), sponsored by Senator Matthew Feldman, which is expected to be considered by the full Senate this fall.

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