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County Leader Newspapers
SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, September 22, 1988—24 Two sections

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Brearley still has a lot to talk about

(Continued from Page 11)

Senior Corey Boll, who is another of Brearley's two-way players, will function as both a tight end and linebacker. With the potential to become a dominant Group I player, Boll is being used as a tight end this year, not only because of his strength, but also because of his importance to Brearley's veer attack.

"It's a key position for us, and he's a very explosive blocker," said Taylor.

Filling out the rest of the offensive line will be senior right tackle Dan DeChellis and senior left guard Dom Cino. Also, senior John Blum will be at split end, while senior Joe Squillaro will run pass routes as a wide receiver.

Back on defense, it'll be Tony Millius and Travis Marshall at the end positions, with Marshall being the twin brother of Stacey. Frank Grande will team with Boll at the linebacking positions, and senior Rich Gudowski will be the center.

The secondary will be comprised of Ramos, Little Chee and senior halfback John Lynch. And Olenick, with a powerful kicking leg, will be both the team's punter and placekicker.

And there you have it. A team that has an outstanding chance to be a leading candidate to repeat as MVC champs and to reclaim the state sectional title from New Providence, providing, of course, that the Bears can start off on the right foot by defeating the visiting green-and-gold-clad Pioneers on opening day, Sept. 24, at Ward Field.

"We're a highly competitive team," said Taylor, who is beginning season number 15 as Kenilworth's head Bear. "We've got experience and we've got a kicking game. We have to contend for our conference this year. If we play up to our capabilities. With this type of talent, it's our job as a program to compete."



READY—Bears Coach Robert Taylor looks on as Mike Ramos (10) stands ready to receive from Pat Olenick (69).

Mock disaster illustrates need for local volunteers

By DOMINICK CRICOLI JR.

Emergency management teams tested their muscle last Thursday night when a bogus house crash summoned them into unorchestrated action. The absence of adequate manpower was evident to onlookers.

At 6:52 p.m. a condominium at Park Place Condominiums on South Springfield Avenue was made to "collapse." About a dozen victims lay strewn about the property with ailments ranging from "lopped off limbs" to "fragments of glass embedded in their bodies."

It was a most convincing scene, as a machine-generated cloud of smoke engulfed the property and traces of counterfeit blood oozed from the cosmetic wounds of Jonathan Dayton High School students posing as victims.

"Here, hide behind here," whispered a zealous Jaelyn Herzlinger, as she ushered reporters and photographers behind a large trash receptacle moments before the event was staged.

Apparently hoping to "catch" responding units off guard when they arrived, the First Aid Squad second lieutenant said, "Don't let them see you... I want them to be horrified."

Early evening was a convenient time for a disaster, as organizers said there would have been considerably less available manpower during the morning or afternoon.

"If this type of disaster occurred during the day, we might have been able to muster the response of maybe five members — and that is talking on the high side," commented Volunteer First Aid Department Captain Elizabeth J. Fritzen.

Responding to the call were the police and fire departments and the First Aid Squad, along with their respective auxiliary reserve units, as well as the Civil Defense, Union County and Springfield divisions of the New Jersey State Police Office of Emergency Management.

The Westfield First Aid squad and Summit Fire Department also responded as part of the twenty-five mutual aid program. Mountaintop was called but was not observed on the scene.

Response time was impressive, however, with the first fire engine arriving in under 10 minutes.

Herzlinger, Fritzen, First Aid Primary Commander Marc Marshall, and First Aid President Martin Gostein were responsible for planning all aspects of the event, according to Marshall, which included the participation of some 45 members from response units and 10 incident evaluators. The event was three months in the planning, Herzlinger said.

"I'm... a little nervous," said Robir Klink during a pre-devastation interview.

Klink, sporting a mound of facial makeup, was victimized in the event as an introduction to her membership on the First Aid Squad.

The Mobile Communications Command Center rolled up behind the array of emergency vehicles. The van, operated by members of the Springfield Office of Emergency Management, sports the latest in computerized telecommunications systems and allows emergency personnel to communicate with other townships.

"Wow, the house is falling down," mumbled First Aid Squad Volunteer Richard Housman, after surveying the scene.

Rescue squads pulled out the 13 victims by priority, using a method called triage, a French term meaning "to select." According to Marshall, the method is similar to mental surgery — a utilitarian seeking of the greatest good for the greatest number.

Victims were tagged about the wrist with multi-colored identifying cards which, with victims lying flat on stretchers, gave one the impression of what it might be like to visit the city morgue.

There were four classifications: green indicated the least serious injury; yellow was progressively more serious but not life-threatening; red meant that a potentially life-threatening injury had taken place, and black indicated death.

"I died before they brought me back to life," was the darkly humorous comment of victim Marc Penchansky.

"I think everyone who participated did extremely well," commented Marshall. It was fortunate the event was staged at night, he intimated.

"We definitely would need more manpower to take care of a disaster of this magnitude."

"We are desperately in need of volunteers, especially during the day," said Fritzen.

"This is a very dedicated group of people," commented Paul Solomon of the Union County Office of Emergency Management.

The mock disaster event is staged yearly. Last year 100 emergency crews responded to a car accident simulation, Marshall said.

Anyone interested in joining the volunteer First Aid, Fire, Police Reserves or Emergency Management teams is urged to call Gloria Simpson at the Municipal Building, 912-2203.



DISASTER staged at Park Place Condominiums last week looked like the real thing as high school students played the victims and emergency management teams went into action to test their capabilities. Local officials say volunteerism on emergency scenes is seriously low. Anyone interested in joining the police or fire reserves, or first aid squad, should contact Town Hall for information. More photos appear on Page 6.

Photos by Julio Ibarra



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The Dayton Bulldogs open their football season tomorrow night at 7:30 in North Plainfield.

Middle-schoolers get new report cards

By STEVE HEISCHUBER

Parents of Gaudineer Middle School students can expect to receive a newly designed report card for their children in November, if all goes according to plan. A new computerized card was approved by the Board of Education Sept. 20 after Gaudineer principal Kenneth Bernabe made his proposal to implement the new system.

Although computerizing information and simpler and more accurate data processing are the goals of the new report card, Superintendent Gary Friedland strongly emphasized that the current grading system will remain the same.

The information the card provides will basically remain the same. A new feature will be the introduction of 20 comprehensive statements that will be used to describe a student's actions and behaviors in the classroom. This new feature will attempt to minimize individual subject area comments.

The board questioned the lack of narrative space in the card, but Bernabe dispelled this by showing that the old card had no comment space for teachers either. There are a total of 10 reports that go home to the parents throughout the school year. Most of these reports, other than the report cards, are in narrative form and Bernabe added that the teachers can send notes home or call the parents whenever they feel necessary.

Bernabe stated that the new card is more diversified and added that core data, such as the honor roll, can be introduced and reviewed during the school year. After a lengthy discussion the board finally decided to allow the new card to be introduced as soon as possible, hopefully for the first marking period in November.

In other business Albert LaMorge, the K-8 curriculum coordinator, reported that the Springfield school district will be applying for a deferral of the Oct. 12 deadline for asbestos inspection and submission of management plans.

In a letter to parents Friedland stated, "The deferral is a consequence of the fact that the AHERA Law put a tremendous burden on all school districts for extensive inspection of all materials in public school buildings to determine if any of these materials would contain non-friable asbestos."

The board wants to defer its deadline to May 9 to allow proper time to complete the requirements demanded. A consultant for management plans and inspection must be hired and the board hopes to have selected a management consultant by their Sept. 26 meeting.

"There is no friable asbestos in the schools to the best of my knowledge," said Board President Neil Samur.

Caddy choked, robbed at club

A Newark man was arrested Sept. 14 after Springfield police charged him with robbing and assaulting a caddy at Baltusrol Golf Club. The incident occurred four days earlier. According to police, the suspect poured garlic salt into the victim's eyes, tried to choke him and held him at knifepoint before making off with \$50. Zolie Williams, 30, was charged with armed robbery, aggravated assault, possession and use of a deadly weapon and criminal restraint in connection with the Sept. 10 attack of the 55-year-old caddy and Springfield resident whom police declined to identify. Williams is also wanted by the

Newark police for a separate armed robbery charge, and was sent to the Union County Jail in lieu of \$60,000 bail, according to Detective Sgt. Robert Mason. Mason said the victim was cleaning the caddy area around 5:15 p.m. Saturday when Williams allegedly poured a container of garlic salt into his eyes and mouth. The suspect then placed a knife to the victim's neck after dragging him into the bathroom. The suspect then fled on foot. Williams, on parole for the armed robbery charge, was visiting his parole officer at 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 14 when arrested by Detectives Judd Levenson and John D'Andrea, Mason said.

Two brothers and a female companion were arrested on Sept. 15 and charged with stealing more than \$3,000 in checks from a friend and relative. The suspects were accused of forging and then cashing the checks at a local bank, police said. An investigation conducted by Det. Sgt. Mason and Det. D'Andrea led to the arrests of Angelo Anthony Bocchino, 40, of Newark; Mark Accaria, 27, also of Newark; and Bonnie Morelock Galloway, 32, of Elizabeth. Police Chief William E. Chisholm said. According to Capt. James Hietala, the suspects have been charged in Maplewood with similar crimes and have admitted to police that they received nearly \$50,000 in cash since Aug. 1. Bocchino allegedly passed \$2,700 worth of stolen and forged checks at the Crestmont Federal Savings Bank in Springfield, this chief said. Accaria allegedly cashed \$475 worth of stolen checks, as did Galloway. Galloway gave false information about her identity, police said. Chisholm said that some of the checks were stolen in Linden from a friend of Bocchino's, and some were stolen from Bocchino's sister. All three were charged with forgery, theft by deception and conspiracy. Chisholm said the two men were released on their own recognizance, pending a future court date. Galloway was remanded to the Union County Jail in lieu of \$30,000.

BOE exempts some seniors from finals

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Union County Regional High School seniors attaining a grade point average of 3.5 or better in a course for the third and fourth marking periods will not have to take final examinations, Regional Board of Education members voted Monday night.

"We had hoped that the senior exemption policy would be realized before the graduation of the 1987-1988 senior class — it was originally their idea," explained Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merschink. "In having such a policy instituted, it is our objective that 50 percent more seniors in 1989 will have a third and fourth marking period average of 3.5 or better, compared to seniors in 1988," commented Union County Curriculum Director Dr. Martin Siegel.

Siegel said that 10 or 12 years ago exemptions were available for all students with a high grade point average, but that the current measure will be on trial for the 1988-89 school year and test results indicating its effectiveness will be gathered and diligently compared at a later date.

At the urging of student council bodies from all four regional high schools, which includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and David-Bresler High School in Kenilworth, the Union County Regional Board of Education unanimously approved the curriculum change, which is scheduled to take effect this spring.

The board's actions, however, will not benefit those who originally proposed the policy.



MAYOR'S GOLF DAY — Proceeds from the Mayor's Golf Day held recently at the Baltusrol Golf Club went to a scholarship fund at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. From left are Frank Cardinali, Don Lusardi, chairman of Baltusrol, Ann Romano, principal at Dayton, Mark D. Noble, general manager at Baltusrol, Bill Koontz, and Rich Chiodrea.

Plainfielder fined \$590, loses driver license

A Plainfield man pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended driver's license in Municipal Court Monday night, and received a \$500 fine from Judge Leonard B. Zucker. Thomas Lanham, 37, also received a fine of \$25 in court costs, and had his license revoked by Zucker for three months.

Glazek also had her driver's license revoked for six months, and was relegated to the Intoxicated Drivers Resource Center, which she must attend for 12 hours. Anthony Turner, 27, of Vauxhall and Henry Clements, 24, of Brooklyn, N.Y., pleaded guilty to driving while their driver's licenses were suspended.

Turner and Clements both received a \$500 fine plus \$25 court costs and three months revocation of their driver's licenses.

Time for Tom Watt Kits

Springfield Boy Scout Troop 73 has begun its annual fund-raising project. This year the Scouts will be selling Tom Watt Kits.

The kits hold a variety of gift and household items. The Scouts will be canvassing the neighborhood through Oct. 3.

Any boy between the ages of 11 1/2 and 18 who is interested in becoming a Boy Scout or who would like more information may call Scoutmaster Joe Karvas at 379-6085. The Scouts meet every Monday night at the St. James Auditorium.

Academic goals are topic

Residents of the Union County Regional High School Districts communités — Berkeley Heights-Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside or Springfield — will have an opportunity in October to help shape the educational goals and objectives of the high school.

On Monday evening, Oct. 3, and Tuesday evening, Oct. 13, the Regional District Educational Goals and Objectives Committee will convene for meetings in the cafeteria at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

Both meetings will begin at 8 p.m. At these meetings, Regional District residents, plus school administrators, teachers, staff members, parents and students from the four Regional High Schools — David Brasler, Governor Livingston, Arthur L. Johnson and Jonathan Dayton — will take their places on the committee to help perform the periodic review and revision of the school district's educational goals and objectives.

This self-study, conducted in accordance with New Jersey's Thorough and Efficient Education Law, is one of the tasks that must be completed before the Regional District undergoes the State Monitoring process in January 1990.

"We are inviting the residents of the Regional District, parents, students and school staff members to attend these meetings and review our existing goals and objectives," said Dr. Martin Siegel, district director of Curriculum and chairman of the Regional Task Force on Planning.

At the conclusion of the second meeting of the Regional District Educational Goals and Objectives Committee on Oct. 13, the recommendations made by members of the committee will be forwarded to the Regional District Instructional Council. From there, the Education Committee of the Regional Board of Education and then the full Board will have an opportunity to review the findings of the Goals and Objectives Committee and the Instructional Council.

School lunches

Lunch menus for the Regional High Schools are as follows: Friday, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, or peppers and onions, Salisbury steak with gravy on bun, turkey salad sandwich, carrot coins vegetable fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Monday, breaded veal outlet with gravy on bun, frankfurter on roll, American cheese and tomato sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Tuesday, lasagna with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, potatoes, vegetable, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Wednesday, oven baked chicken, soft roll, sloppy Joe on bun, bologna and cheese sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruited gelatin, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Thursday, build a burger, hamburger or cheeseburger with lettuce and tomato, french fries, fresh fruit, macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Finally, in April 1989, the Regional Board of Education will have a chance to revise and/or approve the new Regional District Educational Goals and Objectives which have been formulated with input from Regional residents, teachers, staff members, parents and students. Anyone interested in serving on the Regional District Educational Goals and Objectives Committee should contact Siegel at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at 376-6300, Ext. 292, between 8 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.



BLOOD DRIVE chairman Helen Stickett displays a poster for the Springfield community blood drive scheduled for Sept. 25, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at St. James Church, 45 South Springfield Ave. The drive will be conducted by the North Jersey Blood Center.

PTA news

The PTA executive board of Thelma L. Sandmeyer School, Springfield, held its first meeting Sept. 14. In attendance with the board members were Michael Antolinio, principal, and Patricia Cataldo, teacher liaison. Ellen Fischbein, president, called the meeting to order and the board

approved the 1988-89 proposed budget and the upcoming programs for the children's assemblies. The Harding School PTO, Kenilworth, is responsible for many activities during the school year. Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of every month. The room mother's tea will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 11 in the Harding School Cafeteria.

The first meeting was held on Sept. 15 and many new faces were welcomed. This year's fundraiser, selling giftwrap, will be starting shortly. The profits are used for the benefit of the children. The room mother's tea will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 11 in the Harding School Cafeteria.

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It's not just a new City Federal branch It's a celebration of our union with Union City. City Federal has always prided itself on its community involvement. And our commitment to the city of Union will be the focus of a month-long celebration commencing September 17th from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon with the dedication of our new Salem office. The festivities continue the next three Saturdays at our other Union offices. All locations and dates are listed below. You'll enjoy a ragtime band, caricature artist and the first 100 customers at each branch will receive \$5 in cash. There will be a sweepstakes with great prizes, and a separate drawing for tickets to see "The Phantom of the Opera" on Broadway. Come on out and join the party. Celebration Schedule: September 17th—Salem branch, 1230 Morris Ave., (201) 964-6166 September 24th—Morristown branch, 1434 Stuyvesant Ave., (201) 964-6320 October 1st—Main branch, 1057 Stuyvesant Ave., (201) 687-9378 October 8th—Larchmont branch, 2500 Morris Ave., (201) 688-3100 City Federal Savings Bank It's not just a matter of money

Dukakis' headquarters open

By SUZETTE STALKER
The Union County "Victory '88" headquarters for the Dukakis-Bentsen presidential campaign had its grand opening Sunday evening in Linden, with Andrea Dukakis, daughter of the candidate, on hand to greet approximately 80 residents who turned out for the event and to drum up support for the Democratic ticket.

Located on West St. George Avenue, the site will also serve as county campaign headquarters for Senator Frank Lautenberg, who is seeking re-election to the U.S. Senate. Lautenberg's daughter Lisa and son Josh attended the opening as well.

A handful of local government leaders, including Linden Mayor Paul Werkmeyer, Mayor Sam Colucci of Roselle, Council President Fred Eidel of Clark, Union County Freehold Chairman Michael Lapolla and Freeholder Walter E. Boright and his wife, Pamela, a Scotch Plains councilwoman, were also in attendance.

Werkmeyer praised Dukakis as a "sincere individual who looks you in the eye and listens to you when you talk."

The Dukakis-Lautenberg county headquarters, formerly located on Broad Street in Elizabethtown, was recently transferred to Linden because of the city's "centralized location, easy

access by the whole community, and proximity to the Garden State Parkway and other major highways," according to campaign coordinator Leslie Levitas.

"We feel this is a good place and one of the strongest Democratic Com-

mittees in the state," added Adam Mankis, head of the new office, "and it's an ideal place where people can contact us for information."

Mankis also worked on the Dukakis campaign during the Iowa primaries earlier this year.

Levitas explained that the new headquarters "will coordinate the Dukakis-Bentsen and Lautenberg campaigns in this area, with the central focus being recruitment of volunteers for various campaign activities including telephone polling of resi-

dent, mailings, and operation of a voter registration program.

"The purpose of the pollings, or 'phone banks," said Levitas, is not to "push" the Democratic candidates on voters, but rather to simply "get an idea of the way people feel about the

lot of work to do and we're really counting on your support."

Residents who attended were invited by staff members to sign up as campaign volunteers, which many of them did.

Both Andrea Dukakis and Lisa Lautenberg addressed issues concerning both Union County and the nation, including the ever-growing problem of toxic waste disposal.

A 1987 Princeton graduate, Dukakis, 22, also cited the need for more student grants and loans, cut during the Reagan administration, and an expansion of health-care and day-care services for working mothers.

"We need to have someone in office whom we can trust, who is competent and effective and cares about the people," she said of her father.

Twenty-three-year-old Lisa Lautenberg, who graduated from Colgate University last December with a degree in political science, applauded her father's efforts to have legislation passed favoring environmental and toxic waste cleanup programs, as well as those benefiting veterans.

Lapolla stressed the need for all residents to cast their ballots in the November elections, saying that "every vote counts."



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on
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LOYAL TO DAD — From left, Andrea Dukakis, and Lisa and Josh Lautenberg campaign for their fathers in Linden. The Dukakis county headquarters is on West St. George Avenue in Linden. U.S. Sen. Frank Lautenberg is seeking re-election to a second term this year.

Planners to study western railroad route

By DONNA SCHUSTER

The county Department of Engineering and Planning got the go-ahead from the Board of Freeholders last week to apply for a federal grant of \$60,000. If approved, the grant will be used to fund a study that will determine the feasibility of extending the proposed Newark International Airport Transit System westward into Cranford.

Plans for the new transit system currently include a fixed guideway railroad from the airport to downtown Elizabethtown. The westward expansion would extend the route to Cranford's central business district and may include stops in Roselle and Roselle Park. Automated guideways, sometimes called monorails, are conventional rails without the need for a conductor or engineer.

"Cranford would become the interchange point for feeding into the system," said county Transportation Engineer Ronald Weening. Commuters now can board N.J. Transit trains in Cranford and travel to Newark.

With the westward expansion, commuters would be able to get to Elizabethtown and Newark from points in the twin boroughs of Roselle and Roselle Park, as well as from Cranford.

The railroad tracks that run parallel to Westfield Avenue from Elizabethtown to Cranford are currently used by Conrail for freight trains, but it is the one corridor in the county that engineers believe offers an available

right-of-way for commuter purposes. Conrail maintains the tracks and owns the right-of-way, said Weening, who added that a deal would have to be reached with Conrail before the county makes a commitment to the project.

But Weening is quick to note that assumptions about the westward expansion may be a case of putting the cart before the horse. The study will explore potential stops along the route, projected passenger participation, cost estimates, and the effect the westward expansion would have on

the originally proposed Newark Airport Transit System.

"We're looking at what could turn out to be a total, integrated transportation package," Weening said.

New technologies in transportation engineering offer several variations in design, speed, and passenger capacity of new commuter trains. Speed, he said, is not the only factor in establishing a new transit route; frequency of stops is more desirable.

Some portions of track along what could become the westward route remain scattered alongside the Con-

rail tracks that now run through Roselle. Joseph Hansen of Roselle told the freeholders last week that the existing rails could be utilized if the new route becomes a reality. He said the county could save a considerable amount of money if the out-of-service rails are repaired and used.

The freeholder board said it would consider Hansen's proposal.

Meanwhile, the county's engineers will begin the application process to secure the grant money. Weening estimates it will take about a year to complete the study.

Planetarium show features Early American Sky Tales

The Union County Board of Chosen-Freeholders announces that Trailside Nature & Science Center will offer a special Planetarium show, "Early American Sky Tales," as part of its eighth annual Harvest Festival on Sept. 25.

In addition, Colonial-era methods of astronomy will also be explored. Also, 18th-century drawings will be compared to those made with modern scientific instruments and space probes. Participants will learn to make and play the Colonial game of "constellations" then play some other old-time games outside at the Harvest Festival.

The Harvest Festival Planetarium Show will be offered at 1:45, 3, and 4:15 p.m. for all visitors 6 years and older. Admission is \$1 per person.

Freeholder gets angry at governor

By DONNA SCHUSTER

Freeholder Walter Boright, this week charged that Gov. Thomas H. Kean was "prejudging and unduly influencing the toxic incinerator siting process by stating he would sign legislation making Linden eligible for an incinerator."

Boright's accusations came Monday when he learned that the governor would sign a pending bill which amended the original engineering criteria. Linden has been unofficially named as a potential host site for a toxic waste incinerator.

But Carl Golden, the governor's press secretary, counters Boright's charge. "Full responsibility for choosing a host site lies with the Hazardous Waste Siting Commission," he said. "The commission came to the governor and asked him if he would sign the bill to give more flexibility. The governor said, 'Fine, if it will help you carry out your responsibilities.'" Golden said.

"Linden is not the only city that would be considered under the new criteria, and the rules for siting are clearly spelled out," the press secretary added.

Boright, however, said he considers the governor's intention to be a "serious setback for all of Union County."

"Changing the criteria to add new sites is unconscionable. For the Legislature to add new sites of its own, rather than to choose from among those in remote areas of the state which were independently and professionally recommended by the commission, destroys the credibility of the process," said the freeholder.

On that point the governor and freeholder agree. According to Golden, Kean has, in the past, "resisted the Legislature's efforts to involve itself in the siting process." The governor believes the commission must make the final decision.

Boright also called for a prohibition on campaign donations from the hazardous waste industry to state legislators. "The siting process is one of the most critical to be made in this decade. It must be free from any and all undue influences," he said.

Union County officials joined Linden in the fight against the incinerator several months ago by contributing \$50,000 to the legal fee fund to defend the city's position should it be sited by the commission. Officials believe the QAF plant on Tremley Point will appear on the commission's list as a possible site.

Dell Dinner Oct. 5
The Union County Speech/Language and Hearing Association will hold a Dell Dinner Meeting, Oct. 5, 5-8 p.m. at Rahway Hospital. Guest speaker will be Miriam Shukin Marzoli, M.A., CCC-SLP. The topic will be: Computer Use in Speech Pathology. CEU's credited. Fee: \$4 members, \$6 non-members. Further information can be obtained by calling 232-7291 or 889-6261.

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Events scheduled

(Continued from Page 11)
reading ability, Tuesday, 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., beginning Oct. 11, To Pray As A Jew, which is a continuation of last year's class focusing on the structure, development and meaning of the classical Jewish prayer book; Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 11, Formulating A Conservative Jewish Philosophy, which is an exploration of such diverse subjects as Revelation, Evil, Israel and the Diaspora, the ideal Conservative Jew, and other topics; Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to noon, beginning Oct. 13, Elementary Prayerbook Hebrew, which is a beginner's course designed for adults with no previous Hebrew background, using the famous "Shalom Aleichem" text which has enabled thousands of Jews to read fluently the Friday evening service.

Adult education due
The Jewish community has been invited to participate in adult education classes scheduled in Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road at Plane Street, Union. Classes are conducted on various academic levels. Further information can be obtained by contacting the synagogue office at 686-6773.

The events include Sunday, 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., beginning Oct. 9, the Beth Shalom Hitarah Club, where one will learn to chant the weekly prophetic selection using the traditional cantillation melody. The only prerequisite is a basic Hebrew

The entire service will be covered using a structured 12-week syllabus; Saturdays, 45 minutes before Mincha, and Halakha Class, which offers a study of primary rabbinic sources on

matters pertaining to Jewish law and custom.

Two to be honored
Arie Halperin of Union and Rabbi Steven M. Dworkin of Linden will be honored by Jewish National Fund for their dedicated service to the Jewish Community and Israel at the 13th annual JNF dinner, Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. at the Short Hills Caterers, 610 Morris Turnpike. The event will be sponsored by the JNF Council of Eastern Union County.

Julius Sormer, chairman of the Board of JNF Council of Eastern Union County, has announced that funds raised at the 13th annual JNF dinner will be used to purchase a 1,200-litre capacity fire truck, one of many fire trucks desperately needed to fight forest fires in Israel.

Elchanan Theological Seminary of Yeshiva University. He is vice president of the Rabbinical Council of America, president of the Rabbinical Council of New Jersey and president of the Union County Board of Rabbis.

Halperin supported Bonds for Israel, JNF, the Jewish Educational Center in Elizabeth, Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, the Central New Jersey Jewish Home for the Aged and Yeshiva for many years. He serves as a member of the Primo Minister's Club of State of Israel Bonds, member of the board of directors of New Jersey Region of JNF and as president of the JNF Council of Eastern Union County.

Dworkin serves as spiritual leader of Congregation Anshe Chesed in Linden and director of Rabbinic Services of the Max Stern Division of Community Services and Rabbi Isaac

Bassano to speak
St. Theresa's Rosary Society will hold its annual Communion Breakfast Oct. 3 at 10 a.m. in the Knight of Columbus, Market Street, Kenilworth. The speaker will be Sen. C. Louis Bassano.

Bassano, Republican of Union, is serving his second term in the New Jersey Senate. He was elected to a two-year term in 1981, and re-elected to a four-year term in 1983. The senator represents the 21st legislative district, which consists of Cranford, Garwood, Hillsdale, Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Union, and Westfield. It was announced that tickets must be purchased in advance, and are available

after all Masses. There will be no tickets sold at the door.

Fall dance planned
The women's group of the Christian Lutheran Church, Morris Avenue and Sterling Road, Union, will sponsor a fall "Get Together and Ethnic" dance Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Farewell dinner set
The members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linden, will hold a cordial dish farewell dinner for the Rev. Jeffrey P. Laustsen, pastor, and his wife, on Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Parish House.

Laustsen, who has been pastor of St. Paul's for the past five years, will leave Sept. 30. He has been appointed by the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America to be a pastor/developer in the mission field of Baraga-Wareson, Ocean County. Dinner reservations can be made by contacting Louise Eppinger at 486-6213.

Rosarian breakfast
The Rosary Confraternity of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, will hold its Communion Breakfast in the school cafeteria on Oct. 2, after the 9 a.m. mass. Tickets must be bought and paid for by Monday. It was announced they will not be sold at the door. Tickets can be purchased by calling Mary Orsuto, Betty Kern, Genevieve Arzoli, or any board member.

Rummage sale set
St. Luke and All Saints Episcopal Church, at Washington and Chestnut Streets, Union, will hold its annual rummage sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Family garage sale
The Community United Methodist Church at Chestnut Street and Grant Avenue, Roselle Park, will hold its annual 1988 Family Garage Sale Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. "Jewels and junk" will be featured.

Benefit for sisters
The Rev. William R. Smalley, pastor of St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, and general chairman of a benefit event scheduled Oct. 14 has announced that the Sisters of St. Dominic, Caldwell, will present a "Ballroom Fantasy" featuring a dinner and dance benefit for the aged, infirm and retired nuns. The annual event, which will feature music, reception and dinner, plus prizes, will be held at the Hanover Marriott, Rt. 10, Whippany.

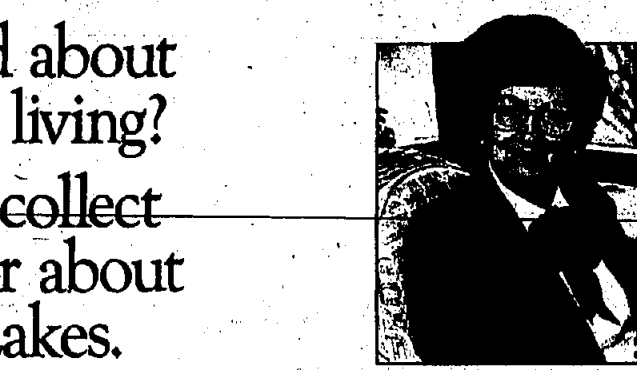
The sisters have served New Jersey throughout the years since 1881 to the present time from their motherhouse, Mt. St. Dominic, Major Superior, Sister Margaret Thomas, O.P., in the afternoon and Sister Maureen James, O.P., principal of St. Elizabeth's School, Linden, in community. Committee chairmen include Donald A. Cordeiro, coordinator; Mr. and Mrs. John V. Kelly, Sister Evelyn Francis, O.P., Sister Luella Ramm, O.P., Sister Mary Kathleen, O.P., journal chairmen, and executive committee members, Irene Foley, Thomas Giblin, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Greco, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griman, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hynes and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spanuzzi.

Tickets can be purchased by calling 375-8568.

Inflation news topic
The Higher New Thought Center, which meets Sundays at noon in the United Methodist Church, Union, will have as its speaker, the Rev. Howard Piercy this Sunday. His topic will be "Fear Not the Inflation News."

Rosary flea market
A flea market will be sponsored by the Rosary Confraternity of St. Adalbert's Parish Sunday in the auditorium on Third Street, Elizabeth, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reservations for tables can be made by calling 486-5948 or 925-7897.

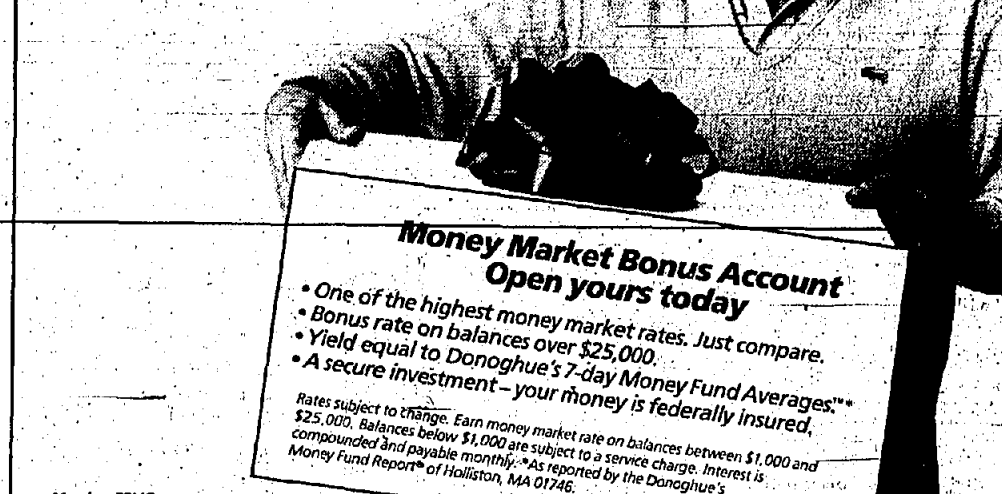
Speaker to be feted
Chuck Hardwick speaker of the Assembly of New Jersey, will be honored by Temple Emanu-El, through its Men's Club, with its "Torch of Freedom" award Sunday in Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield, it was announced by



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Events scheduled

(Continued from Page 12)
Herbert Ross of Mountaintop, chairman of the awards committee. In addition Hardwick will receive B'nai B'rith's Community and Volunteer Service award. The Springfield and Westfield leaders of B'nai B'rith nominated Hardwick for the International service award.

Ross's associate chairmen are Rabbi Charles Kroloff, Temple Emanu-El, Westfield; Raymond Stone, mayor of Westfield; Jeff Katz, mayor of Springfield; Robert Mansfield, president of the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El; Joseph Tenenbaum, Irving Maloratsky and Lud Jaffe, Members of the presidium for the Springfield B'nai B'rith are George Popper, president of the Westfield, Mountaintop, Scotch Plains Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Among the members of the awards committee are Karen and Gary Kerstein, Sadie Jaffe, Dr. Alex and Frida Goldman, Jean Maloratsky, Murray Nathanson, Muriel Tenenbaum, Lou and Bernice Spiegel, Joseph and Claire Todres, Selma and David Belasco, Stanley Trank, Lily and Sanford Bloom and Murray Hurwitz, all of Springfield.

The event will be highlighted by a bunch at 11 a.m. Reservations can be made by calling the temple Emanu-El at 232-6770, or Ross at 964-1500.

Judiasm classes set
A 16-session course, "Introduction to Judaism," will be offered at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield on Thursday evenings from Sept. 29 to Jan. 26, 1989. The class will be taught by Rabbi Bruce Block of Jersey City. Additional classes will be held in Teaneck, Morrisstown and Elberon.

More information can be obtained by calling Dru Greenwood, outreach coordinator, at 599-0080.

Used clothing sale
Used children's clothing and related items will be sold to the public Sept. 29 by members of the Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey Inc., at the Crescent Presbyterian Church on Watching Avenue and 7th Street, Plainfield. Doors will open for the sale at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 29 and close at 2 p.m. In the evening, all merchandise remaining will be discounted by 10 percent when the doors open from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. for the evening sale.

The Mothers' Center of Central

Events scheduled

New Jersey is a non-profit organization founded by mothers to offer support and information on child development and parenting to members and other community parents. More information can be obtained by calling 561-1751 or 322-5994.

Fineman to speak
The Women's Association of Congregation B'nai Beshurun will hold its opening luncheon Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the temple in Short Hills.

Guest speaker will be Howard Fineman, Newweek Magazine's chief political correspondent. Further information can be obtained by calling the temple office at 379-1555.

Day of Reflection
Court Patricia No. 1254, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, will hold its annual Day of Reflection on Saturday. All members and their friends will assemble on the Prospect Street side of St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, at 9 a.m. to proceed by private cars to St. Joseph's Shrine, Stirling. More information and reservations can be obtained by contacting the chairman, Helen Klein of Union, at 688-1746.

'Interdependent Web'
The Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 21 Normandy Heights Road, will feature a program entitled, "Living the 'Interdependent Web'" this Sunday. The program is based on a summer workshop that discussed the seven Unitarian-Universalist principles contained in a 1985 statement of purpose and principles. Coordinated by Stuart Sendell and David Van Zandt, the program will be a group presentation.

Programs are at 9:45 and 11:30 a.m., with a family program at 9:30 a.m. Religious education and child care are available. More information can be obtained by calling 540-1177.

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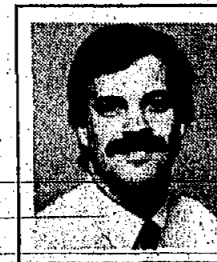
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September 22, 1988
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Olympic torch

By CYNTHIA HALEY
Smithsonian News Service

LOS ANGELES, 1984 — Torch in hand, 1960 Olympic gold medalist Rafer Johnson lunges through the stadium. Arm stretched high, he carries the flame — a rippling breath of the gods. Johnson's feet slam against the ground as he bounds toward an angular black woman. Gina Hemphill grabs the torch. The granddaughter of legendary track star Jesse Owens sprints to a dead column and feeds it with her fire.

The torch will be passed to a new generation of athletes this month as the 1988 Olympics get under way in Seoul, South Korea. The black Olympians among them will be inheriting a legacy of political and social pressures as well.

Expectations and hopes for success have remained the same for black Olympic competitors from the first of them, George Poage in the 1904 St. Louis Games, to the athletes headed for Seoul. The concerns and fears of succeeding generations of Americans, however, have made them "variously, heroes, national enemies or 'Uncle Toms'."

Four-time gold medalist Jesse Owens, hero of the 1936 Berlin Olympics, faced hard pressure from a number of black editors who opposed black participation in the "Nazi Olympics." After his victories, Owens was ushered through doors that were closed to black artists, writers and philosophers. "A lot of whites in the United States were ambivalent towards Owens," says William Baker, a historian at the University of Maine, Orono. "White America could accept a black athlete representing the Stars and Stripes, but they didn't want a black man occupying center stage."

Activists of the 1960s have pointed out that Owens was no social reformer. For some, he was a figurehead — an athlete with a name that could be dropped into a thousand sentences. He was a generic honorary chairman, an instrument for other people's causes.

Owens' passive brand of social reform angered a generation of 1960s progressives and radicals, yet his convictions laid the groundwork for the "friendship through sport" theory championed by Olympians like Rafer Johnson. Sport is seen as an equalizer — a means of economic and educational uplift for individuals — as a bridge over cultural gaps and political differences. "We all know

what's wrong with the world," Owens said in 1954. "You know it. I know it. I can't change it with wild words. But I can bring the other fellow and me a little bit closer if I am a gentleman."

The gentlemanly Owens, however, did make an impact on international politics. "Owens' accomplishments on the field were a statement against Hitler's theories of Aryan superiority," Smithsonian Institution historian Spencer Crew says.

"For the international community on the verge of World War II, Owens was an important — a very important — statement to make," Owens represented every person slandered by Hitler's rhetoric. When he had broken through successive finishing lines, the world waited for a confrontation between the black champion and the Fuehrer. Hitler was expected to make a statement against Hitler's theories of Aryan superiority, but he avoided meeting Owens.

The international press had a field day. Headlines in the New York Times read, "Hitler Greeted All Medalists Except Americans," and "Hitler Ignores Negro Medalists." The Cleveland Call and Post simply stated "Hitler Snubs Jesse." Lonnie Bunch, curator at the California Afro-American Museum in Los Angeles, observed, "The Hitler Smith highlighted Jesse Owens' stature. He became a symbol of what was right and good and innocent in the Allied world."

With each proud grin and flick of a camera, this young black man struck a high note for American race relations. "The world has seen a monolithic view of America with Jesse Owens and a white athlete standing side by side," says Harry Edwards, organizer of the 1968 Olympic protests and now a professor at the University of California, Berkeley. The author of "The Revolt of the Black Athlete" says, "The world was duped. Equal status on the team did not transfer into equal status in this country."

"The 1960s allowed for a more aggressive and optimistic posture for blacks, one that was not even feasible in the 1930s," says Baker, the author of "Jesse Owens: An American Life." "Culture shapes a person far more than personality or family influences."

In the 1960s, Muhammad Ali charmed a nation, then rocked it by renouncing a name, a religion and a war. A flamboyant, staunch individualist, Ali challenged America's presence in Vietnam and set contemporary sports protest into



OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS — Above left, Muhammad Ali, three-time heavyweight boxing champion and gold medalist in the 1960 Rome Olympics, is known for his audacity, charm and controversial politics. Above right, Rafer Johnson, a decathlon gold medalist and leader in the 'friendship through sport movement,' is a veteran of the Rome 1960 and Melbourne 1956 Games. Bottom left, Jesse Owens challenged Nazi racial theories by capturing four gold medals in track-and-field events in the 1936 Berlin Olympics. Bottom right, Track-and-field gold medalist Tommie Smith joined several fellow Olympians in a 1968 Mexico City 'black power' protest salute.



motion. As Cassius Clay, he took the gold medal in light-heavyweight boxing at the Rome 1960 Olympics. In 1967, as a minister of the nation of Islam, he resisted inscription.

"I've made the stand all black people are gonna have to make sooner or later — whether or not they have to stand up to the master," Ali said in 1968. Charged with draft evasion, Ali was denied his world heavyweight boxing title

and permission to compete in this country. After three years of litigation, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of Ali. His freedom of religion was upheld and his boxing title restored.

All's legal odyssey had been documented in sports, feature and political columns while the public watched and waited. "You loved Ali or you hated him, but you couldn't ignore him," Mike Littlewin, a sports writer at the Balti-

more Sun, says. "He transcended his game as perhaps no other athlete ever has." Spectators watching the Olympics see black and white athletes sharing goals, responsibilities and frenzied hugs of victory. For most, these graphic, simple displays of equality override ramblings of racial injustice outside the arena. The rebels of the 1968 Mexico City Olympics set out to pry the

(Continued on Page 2)

County Leader Social



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Mrs. Dragone, the former Marilyn Misiuk, is the daughter of Mr. Stanley J. Misiuk of Union and the late Mrs. Rose Misiuk. Her husband is the son of Mr. Vincent Dragone of Union and the late Mrs. Anna Dragone.

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The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at Bloomfield College, where she is majoring in criminal justice. She is employed by the Essex County Probation Department in Newark.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Teaneck High School and Montclair State College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration, is a sales representative for Wallace Press, New Providence.

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The Rev. Alfonso Arminto officiated at the ceremony in St. John the Apostle Church, Linden-Clark. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Marybeth Jablon of Linden served as maid of honor for her sister, and Diane Jablon of Columbia, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Françoise Soviec of Elizabeth, Dawn Walecki of Cranford, Allison Queenan of Bayonne, cousin of the bride, and Barbara Petyo of Jackson, Rachel Leigh Jablon of Columbia, niece of the bride, and Christine Halm of Chester, niece of the groom, served as flower girls.

William Halm of Rockaway served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Jeff Jablon of Columbia and Mike Jablon of Elizabeth; both brothers of the bride, Joe Achmetoiz of Clifton and Juan Dominguez of Elizabeth, Christopher Queenan of Bayonne, cousin of the bride, served as junior usher.

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The bride was escorted by her father. Debbie Loessel of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Karen Loessel of Union and Donna Loessel of Kenilworth, both sisters-in-law of the bride; Paola Sinisi of Elizabeth, cousin of the groom, and Elaine Artuls of Linden. Jennifer Apice of Millburn, niece of the groom, and Erika and Kimberly Loessel of Union, nieces of the bride, served as flower girls.

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A December wedding is planned in Temple Sinai in Atlanta.

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The bride was escorted by her father. Suzanne M. Pabst of Roselle served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Paula A. Pabst and Carol M. Pabst, both of Roselle, sisters of the bride.

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Readings were by John Pabst 3rd of Cranford, brother of the bride, and Marianne Yewalis, aunt of the bride. Soloist was Carol Pabst of Roselle, sister of the bride.

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(Continued on Page 6)

Clubs resume new season meetings

(Continued from Page 5)
retary, reported on the last meeting and read the by-laws of the club.

Helen Laughrey, trip chairman, announced that the club will take a trip to Neil's New Yorker in November.

Vi Orvasky, treasurer, gave a financial report.

THE FIRST MEETING of the season of B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will be held Wednesday in Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, at 12:15 p.m. A mini-lunch will be served.

Faye Miller, president, will conduct the meeting. Eunice Wolfe, program vice president, has arranged the program for the afternoon.

Guest speaker will be Barbara London, assistant executive director of Daughters of Israel-Geriatric Center, who will speak about community services the center provides for seniors who are not residents of the center. Members and friends are invited to attend.

THE RUTH ESTRIN GOLDBERG Memorial for Cancer Research, REGM, will hold its annual solicitation drive during the weeks of Sept. 26 to Oct. 2 and Oct. 10 to Oct. 16. During those weeks, members will appeal to the public for funds by standing at various stores and restaurants with coin collection canisters.

The drive will cover areas of Union, Essex and Middlesex counties. To date, REGM has reportedly raised and donated more than \$1 million to cancer researchers at hospitals and universities throughout the United States of America.

Chairman for the drive are Linda Bochenek of Edison, Bernice Freund, Jane Kiss and Ruth Sandler, all of Union; Ruth Manning, Linda Richdale, and Evelyn Jablon.

Rita Stein of Springfield is president of the organization.

which is composed of about 400 women.

THE OPENING MEETING of the Tabor Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. Doris Lut-

Clubs in the news

win, program vice president, has announced that Angela Musso of Rahway Hospital, who is in the 1988 book of "Who's Who of American Women," will discuss generic substitution.

Norma Grossman will preside, and refreshments will be served. Fall and winter plans for the organization will be discussed. Plans for fund raising will be offered by Miriam Linker and Ruth Kirsch, fund raising vice presidents.

Guest speaker will be Barbara London, assistant executive director of Daughters of Israel-Geriatric Center, who will speak about community services the center provides for seniors who are not residents of the center. Members and friends are invited to attend.

THE MA'AVAN GILA chapter of Hadassah will feature Abbey Aborn, psychotherapist associated with Jewish Family Services, as guest speaker at its first general meeting tonight at 8:15. A question and answer session will follow a talk about "Jewish American Princesses!"

More information about the program or about joining Hadassah can be obtained by calling 564-7664 or 272-3021. The Ma'ayan Gila chapter has more than 110 members and meets monthly on Tuesdays.

THE FUN AND FRIENDSHIP Club of Linden held its first meeting of the new season at the Wilson Park Center, Linden, with Alice London, president, and Ann Zak, Ann Pakul and their

hospesses.

The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

THE PAST PRESIDENTS' Club of the 7th District of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will open its 62nd season with a luncheon and general meeting Oct. 20 at noon at the Montclair Women's Club, 82 Union St., Montclair. Mrs. John Wessling, president, will preside at both the 10 a.m. board meeting and at the luncheon. She and two other board members, Mrs. Philip Clarke, first vice president, and Mrs. Daniel Nobles, communications chairman, are from Upper Montclair, other communities represented on the board this year are Verona, Millburn and Union.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. William Hirsch by Oct. 14.

THE OFFICERS of the Golden Age Club, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Board, recently met at the home of Cecilia Kotalik, president, to discuss plans for the coming year. A luncheon was served.

It was announced that movies will be shown on Wednesday, Oct. 5, there will be a business meeting. On Oct. 12, birthdays will be celebrated, and there will be a guest speaker. The club will take a trip to Atlantic City on Oct. 14. On Oct. 18, a trip is planned for Neil's New Yorker for a luncheon and show. On Oct. 19, the club will play games, and on Oct. 26, a Halloween luncheon party will be held.

A ONE-DAY SALE will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 532 Murial Parkway, Elizabeth, with rain date Oct. 21 by Hillside Chapter of Hadassah. The sale will include jewelry, furs, clothing, housewares, furni-

ture, appliances, bric-a-brac and other collectibles.

Among those present at a planning meeting will be Sylvia Blecker of Union.

MAX SCHACHTER of Millburn recently was elected president of the Ruth-Gotscho-Kidney Foundation. The other elected officers are: Eva Gotscho, Nick Maio, Al Wickens and Charles Suter.

Schachter has been associated with the foundation for more than 25 years.

The Ruth-Gotscho Kidney Foundation is a non-profit, all volunteer group that provides funds for medication, treatment, and transportation for treatment to needy dialysis and post kidney transplant patients. It founded and funds a Dialysis Unit at the YMCA Camp at Olyveria, N.Y., where children requiring dialysis or post kidney transplant care can participate in camp life while receiving necessary treatment.

"My Shrimp Specials Are Now Available Every Day!"

All-You-Can-Eat Fried Shrimp - \$10.95
Includes chowder, salad & french fries

Create Your Own Shrimp Platter
Choose from: Broiled, Fried, Scampi, Cajun Fried Shrimp, Seafood Lasagne or Nachos and more...

Any Two - \$11.95 - Any Three - \$14.95

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EVELYN'S SEAFOOD GRILL

624 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth, NJ 352-3022

The Ice Cream Cone celebrates a Birthday!

On September 22, 1903, Hato Marchiony, filed a patent for his pastry ice cream cone. It was granted on December 15, 1903 (NO. 746971). Marchiony, who emigrated from Italy in the late 1880's, sold lemon-flavored ice from a push cart in New York. His first cones were made of rolled paper.

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Saturday 5 - 11 P.M.
Rt. 22 East & Springfield Ave. Springfield
378-2886

Entertainment

Program set for students

The New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. is organizing their chamber music program, Ensemble Outreach, for the fall. Music students ages 8 to 18 who pursue private study on an orchestral instrument are eligible for the six-week program.

Community musicians are invited to join Youth Symphony students in trio, quartet or quintet groups for six hours coaching directed by professional staff musicians.

The program will take place at both Drew University in Madison and Raritan Valley Community College in Somerville.

Public recitals are offered at the conclusion of Ensemble Outreach. Session 1 will begin Sunday and conclude on Nov. 6. Brochures and information can be obtained by calling the Youth Symphony office at 522-0365.

Consumer affairs

Consumer action line
1-201-648-3925

Open auditions slated

The New Jersey Public Theater of Cranford will hold open auditions for Walton Jones' musical, "The 1940s Radio Hour," tonight at 7 and Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. at 1052 A Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights on the grounds of the John E. Rannels Hospital. In addition to the cast, NJPT is requesting a technical director for its staff. Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-0276.

Showdates are scheduled for November and December with rehearsals starting late this month. The program is supported by a grant from the Union County Arts Grant Program with funding made possible by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State.

READ STOP THIS!

We are looking for healthy volunteers over the age of 18 to join our Clinical Research Studies. Study participants are eligible for **Compensation (\$25.00)** for screening and other amounts available depending on the nature of the study.

Call Collect
(201) 923-8660
Clinical Pharmacology Unit
Hoffmann-La Roche



ORPHANS' — The New Jersey Public Theater of Cranford will sponsor the Lyle Kessler stage drama, "Orphans," to begin its run tomorrow at 8 p.m. on the grounds of the John E. Rannels Hospital, 1052A Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights. It will run weekends through Oct. 29. Clockwise from left are William Toddle, Chris McGarry and Harry Patrick Christian of Roselle Park and New York City.

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

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721 RAHWAY AVENUE, UNION, NEW JERSEY

For Information Call:
964-7957
OR
381-3681

3-BIG DAYS-3 SEPTEMBER

FRIDAY 23rd
6 P.M. - Midnight

SATURDAY 24th
Noon - Midnight

SUNDAY 25th
Noon - 8 p.m.

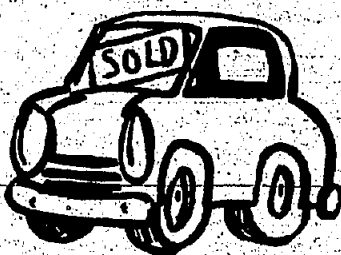
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Business Lunch Special (Friday Only)
11:00 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
Choice of: Patisio • Moussaka • Souvlaki Platter
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CHILD CARE: Loving mother in Union area will watch your child in her home. Full or part time. Please call 687-3449.
CHILD CARE: Maplewood/Union, Mom in Seon Hall graduate, BS Child Psychology, full time only, references. 762-2518 or 763-3028.
EVENING CLEANING SERVICE: We will clean your office, apartment or house. Call anytime Barbara at 687-3729.
HOUSEKEEPER/PORTUGUES: Ladies to clean your home. Responsible and experienced. Please call, Maria 344-3228.
LADY LOOKING: for house cleaning. Good references and own transportation. Call at 736-1909.
WILL BABYSIT: for your child in my Union home. Full or part time. References available. Call 686-3044, any time O.K.
WILL BABYSIT: ages 1 1/2 and up - 7 years experience. 687-8541.

HELP-WANTED
ACCOUNTANT: Bachelor's graduate to NYC or work close to home? Opportunity exists for experienced accountant in this computer supported CPA firm. Ability to interact on large and small organizations. Current experience required. Call for an interview 912-0500.

ACCOUNTANT: Bachelor's graduate to NYC or work close to home? Opportunity exists for experienced accountant in this computer supported CPA firm. Ability to interact on large and small organizations. Current experience required. Call for an interview 912-0500.

ADULT CARRIERS: Permanent part time positions are available near your home. Early morning newspaper routes. Earn \$400 to \$440 per month plus cash incentives which help you supplement your income. Make your early morning productive and profitable. 1-1/2 hours per day. Seven days. Call Toll Free 1-800-242-0850 or 677-4222.

HELP WANTED

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TKR Cable Company has a position available in our corporate office. Accounting degree required. Excellent starting salary + benefits. Contact Doug McKenzie or Michele.
356-5594
Equal opportunity employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Major residential housing developer seeks administrative assistant. Must possess good typing, telephone, and administrative skills. Computer or PC background a must. Steno a plus. Please send resume and salary requirements to Joyce Field, c/o Farrella Construction, 140 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081.

ACCOUNTING RECEIVABLE CLERK
A progressive division of a Fortune 100 Company is seeking an Accounts Receivable Clerk to work in our busy Accounting Dept. The person we seek will have knowledge of office procedures, elementary accounting, typing and filing. Also one to three years experience in A/R function with CRT experience and good telephone skills. We offer a good starting salary and with an excellent benefits package. Please call Mr. Sexton at: **233-3300**
Fasteners Division
Glen Road
Mountainside, NJ
07092
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT: Bachelor's graduate to NYC or work close to home? Opportunity exists for experienced accountant in this computer supported CPA firm. Ability to interact on large and small organizations. Current experience required. Call for an interview 912-0500.

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318 per month	\$16,284	217 per month	\$11,416
318 per month	\$16,284	217 per month	\$11,416
318 per month	\$16,284	217 per month	\$11,416

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(201) 273-6060

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

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

12 Point
14 Point
18 Point
24 Point

Add Impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representatives for the type you would like for your ad. For low cost people-to-people advertising get into the Classified Pages. Call 763-9411.

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• CLARK
• MURRAY HILL
• MAPLEWOOD
• WINGTON
• THE ORANGES
• LINDEN
• KENILWORTH

Teller experience preferred, but will consider trainee with minimum one year cashier background. Car necessary. For immediate consideration call:

NORTHPOINTE PERSONNEL
686-9555
1879 Morris Avenue, Union NJ 07083

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY
Light bookkeeping with experience in A/R, A/P, G/L to work with accounting staff. General office work to include typing, filing and answering phones, pleasant working conditions. AC office, excellent pay and benefits package. Peterson Stamping and Manufacturing, 75 Michigan Ave., Kenilworth.
BRIGHT MATURE person with or without experience is needed for pediatric office, will train. 762-0653.

CABINET MAKER: experienced for all types of shop work and Mea Lamination. Call 383-0323, 420 Claremont Terrace, Union.

CERTIFIED Early Childhood Teachers and Group Teachers wanted for preschool and after school programs in West Orange and Livingston, \$7 to \$10 per hour depending on experience and education. First year membership, Call Karen at 533-1511.

CHILD CARE: Quality Home by Care, registered provider, in my Union home, full and part time. Call 688-8161.
CHILD CARE: Mature reliable woman to care for a month baby in my Union home. 5 day week. Non-smoker. Good references. Call 687-6587, evenings.

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CERICAL: Good typing, good with figures. PC experience a plus. Convenient Westfield location. \$13,500. Call Mrs. Worth at 783-0753.

CERICAL: Purchasing. Position avail. in rapidly growing service co. for an indiv. with PC knowledge & basic business interests. Phone contact involved. FT position. Office relocation to New Providence. Call: 678-4016

CERICAL: Seeking responsible person for general office work. Filing, typing, & answering phones. Pleasant office. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Dawn: 684-0345

CERICAL Assistant: Light duties. Part time in Roselle Park dental office. Will train. Flexible hours. Call 245-2110.

CERICAL: Full-time/Part-time Clerical positions available in Photo Processing Plant in Union. Minimum 6 hours. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person at 1050 Commerce Avenue, Union.

CERICAL/GENERAL OFFICE: retail music store needs a personable individual with office experience and good typing skills to assist in general office duties, including data and order entry, phone, greeting customers, with opportunity for future supervisory duties. Some flexible evenings and Saturday hours, competitive salary, medical and vacation benefits. Call Carolyn Davis, 687-2250, between 10-8, Monday-Friday.

CERICAL: Pleasant typing office staff in Springfield. Advancement opportunities. Phone and spelling skills necessary. Call 379-3226.

CERICAL: Part-time. Answering phones, general office duties. No typing required. Hours 8:30am-2:30pm. Ideal for mother with school aged children.

CLERK TYPIST
Responsible individual to do diversified duties in congenial office in Kenilworth. Pleasant phone manner & good typing skills req'd. good at figures. Excl. co. paid benefits. Medical, Dental & life insurance. (201) 241-2332

BOOKKEEPER: Full-time. Light accounting duties. Computerized accounting office in Mountainside. 233-8300.

BOOKKEEPER: Old established auto dealer seeks qualified bookkeeper with auto experience. Good pay and benefits for right person. Call 761-6000.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT or Receptionist: Bilingual. For orthodontist's office. Full or part time. Call 344-6692.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Full time. Union, seeking friendly people oriented person, experienced-preferred, but will train the right person. Complete benefit package. Friendly group practice. Call Lucille, 687-3173.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Experience preferred, but will train interested person. 4 days, 1 evening. Call 763-2221.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Scotch Plains. 3 1/2 days, experience preferred, various duties. 322-9030 or 233-7777.

DENTAL HYGIENIST: needed, benefits, good salary for Westfield area office. Call 232-2136.

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Bright energetic person needed for quality periodontal practice. Full and part time positions available. Please call 245-3500.

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

DENTAL: Part time for Roselle Park Ortho. dental experience necessary. Great opportunity for trainees, flexible hours, no evenings. Call 245-7930, ask for Juliana.

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Seeking person who values themselves as critical to the dental health team. The challenge of case presentation and periodontal therapy awaits you. Call 245-2110.

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

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DENTAL ASSISTANT: needed for Westfield area office, good pay. Call 232-2136.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Part time/full time. Experience preferred, but willing to learn. Please call 522-1133.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Seeking enthusiastic, people-loving person with professional pride to grow with private dental practice. Call 245-2110.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Part time dental assistant needed for suburban group practice. Experience preferred. Pleasant and congenial office. If interested please call Barbara at 761-4910.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Real estate transactions

Union

340 Huntington Road \$173,500
 Seller: Arthur and Brenda Lynch
 Buyer: Bruce and Ellen Friberger
 24 Dengler Court \$141,000
 Seller: Clifford and Linda Fox
 Buyer: Stanley and Blanche Lakonick
 1238 Jeannette Ave. \$200,000
 Seller: Vito and Consolata Paglia
 Buyer: Julio and Dalva Rodriguez
 255 Tucker Ave. \$98,000
 Seller: John Krip Jr.
 Buyer: Beatrice McNeely
 231 Broadmoor Court, Unit 7
 \$127,500
 Seller: David Rosenburgh
 Buyer: Frank Carretero Jr. and Cynthia Richter
 858 Valley St. \$145,000
 Seller: Har-Man Corp.
 Buyer: Walter and Jean Jewell

Kenilworth

145 South 25th St. \$169,000
 Seller: John and Helen Klok
 Buyer: Kenneth and Joanne Grogans
Roselle Park
 134 West Colfax Ave. \$159,000
 Seller: Richard and Mary Ellen Burke
 Buyer: Lois G. Fiore

Linden

1904 Mildred Ave. \$161,000
 Seller: Frank and Rosemarie Cistaro
 Buyer: Nancy A. Konrad
 1323 Winans Ave. \$230,000
 Seller: Anthony and Marlene Berezniuk
 Buyer: Zofia Knaurek
 305 West Henry St. \$130,000
 Seller: Raymond and Linda Wright
 Buyer: Carl and Carl H. Olsen

Springfield

8DT Troy Drive \$195,000
 Seller: Daniel and Sandra Maidling
 Buyer: Arthur and Sharon Kennert
 26 Shunpike Road \$205,000
 Seller: Helen J. Moen
 Buyer: Angelo E. Delmauro
 8 Troy Drive 8-C \$141,750
 Seller: Leonard and Estelle Atkin
 Buyer: Susan S. Clarke

Roselle

310 East 4th Ave. \$110,000
 Seller: Patrick D. Welch
 Buyer: Dilip and Hansa Perakh
 511 G-2 Brooklawn Ave. \$80,500
 Seller: Martin and Kathleen Dziak
 Buyer: Michael F. and Dima Gruner
 357 West 3rd Ave. \$136,000
 Seller: Rovin and Patricia Daniel
 Buyer: Mark and Elsen Papa

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 Move-in condition! This Aluminum sided Colonial is located in a wonderful family area in Union. You will love the size of the kitchen and fenced in yard, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, good wall space in living room, paneled den and summer porch. A wonderful value \$170's. Maplewood Office 378-8300.

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Making straw hats

The Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will be open Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and will feature straw hat making. Eileen O'Shea, basket maker, who has taught and exhibited throughout New Jersey, will demonstrate the art.

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Directions: Parkway North or South to Exit 137, turn left (RT.28E) 2nd light, turn left (Fairbairn Avenue) 1st light turn right (Colfax Ave. W.) 4 blocks on left is Condo Sales Office, 21A.

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ALL BRICK RANCH
 229 Colonial Ave., Union
 (Dir: Chesnut Street to Colonial Avenue. Turn onto Colonial and Proceed to No. 229)
 Fabulous all brick expanded ranch on gigantic lot, close to schools, shopping, transportation! This lovely 3 bedroom home has a fully finished basement complete with summer kitchen, and Living/Dining area, plus storage. There are 2 1/2 baths, and an in-ground pool! You'll love the landscaping! Owners are motivated. Just reduced to \$299,000.

Kiamie Agency, Inc.
 10 SOUTH AVENUE E. CRANFORD 278-2400

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Builders choose Tropicana

The New Jersey Builders Association's NJBA, recently announced selection of the Tropicana in Atlantic City as the headquarters hotel for their 40th annual Convention and Trade Show. The largest event of its kind statewide, the NJBA Convention and Trade Show focuses on the heightened awareness and timely education of builders, developers, and associate members while marking the continued progress of one of the state's key industries.

The 40th annual Convention and Trade Show is scheduled for early March 1989. Because of the scope of information presented, the number of booths displaying products and services, and the complexity of scheduling events, planning is already under way. The 1988 convention featured more than 36,000 square feet of exhibits displaying new advances in products, services, and technical expertise to more than 6,000 NJBA members and guests in attendance. More than 250 firms contributed booths to this massive showing of their valuable support of the building industry," noted Robert Bittenbinder, chairman of the Convention Committee.

Reservations for booths at the 1989 convention are being accepted now, according to Bittenbinder. "We are encouraging reservations as soon as possible to ensure that we will have enough room to accommodate everybody. Last year we found that we needed more space as reservations for booths continued to pour in; space limitations forced us to turn away potential exhibitors. I expect the same thing to occur in 1989."

Information about the convention and applications for trade show booths are available from Joy Miccio in the NJBA office, Plainsboro.

ERA unveils program

Participating area ERA real estate brokers recently introduced the ERA Power Master Program to qualified buyers and sellers. This program offers absolutely no points to sellers or buyers, which can result in substantial savings. Low, competitive rates are available under the program, resulting in additional savings to the buyer as well. ERA Power Master homes also feature one year ERA Buyer Protection Plans which protect the buyer or seller from unexpected repair bills on the major working components of the home. "This is one of the most innovative programs available today. It is a fabulous opportunity for anyone thinking of buying or selling a home. The savings can be tremendous," said Ron Winhold, Broker of ERA Ron Winhold & Associates in Union. "This is the smartest way to buy a home and can save the buyer thousands of dollars." Winhold added. This program is being offered for a limited time, so interested buyers and sellers should act now. ERA Real Estate is an international real estate network with more than 100 offices in New Jersey alone and more than 3,000 offices worldwide. The organization is the nation's second largest real estate franchise and offers exclusive products and services, such as the ERA Seller Security Plan, ERA Buyer and Seller Protection Plans and the ERA Moving Machine. ERA real estate was named the number one real estate growth franchise by Entrepreneur Magazine.

Summit antique show due Saturday

The annual Summit antique show in its 28th year will be sponsored by the Brayton School PTA of Summit, Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. There will be more than 35 dealers displaying their wares at the school on Tulip Street and Ashland Road.

Susan Nelson, chairman, has announced that the show will feature country furniture and rockers, primitives, sterling silver items, prints and paintings, American Indian baskets, quilts, and American and English period furniture and accessories.

SCHLOTT REALTORS

The Extra-Effort People

ELIZABETH Why pay rent? You can live in this newer townhouse featuring 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths & full basement. UNI-822 \$130,000	ELIZABETH Attention Investor! This 3 Family home in mid-town is in great condition. UNI-855 \$179,900	ELIZABETH 3 BR English Colonial. 2 full baths. Updated major features. Truly a unique home! UNI-840 \$198,000	HILLSIDE 3 bedroom Colonial. New wall to wall carpeting, modern kitchen and bath. UNI-874 \$129,900	HILLSIDE Colonial deli-house. Updated kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet. JUST REDUCED! UNI-782 \$159,900
IRVINGTON This 2 Family helps pay the mortgage while you live in the 2 BR 2nd floor. UNI-807 \$89,900	IRVINGTON Spacious 2 bedroom condo. Spacious floor plan & an assumable mortgage. UNI-845 \$114,900	IRVINGTON 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath Colonial located in Upper Irvington. Call today! UNI-812 \$151,500	KENILWORTH 1 year old custom BI-Level. 2 baths plus fireplace. UNI-815 \$239,900	LINDEN Maintenance free 3 bedroom Ranch. Eat-in kitchen, finished basement. More! UNI-803 \$148,000
NEWARK 8 room Colonial offering 4 BRs, newer kitchen, recreation room in basement. Owner says "SELL!" UNI-885 \$119,900	NEWARK 3 Family - Great investment property - all large rooms! UNI-875 \$119,900	ROSELLE 4 bedroom home. Spacious lot, 2 car garage, plus much more! A must see! UNI-873 \$144,900	ROSELLE 3 bedroom starter Cape. New kitchen with new appliances. Won't last! UNI-848 \$149,900	ROSELLE 3 bedroom Grand Level Split located by the Cranford line. UNI-825 \$169,900
ROSELLE PARK 4 bedroom Cape featuring formal dining room, private yard, attached garage. UNI-881 \$165,000	ROSELLE PARK Extra large Colonial. 3 BRs - possibly 5! Large kitchen opening onto deck. Quiet area! UNI-881 \$169,990	ROSELLE PARK Well built 3-4 bedroom ground level entry Split. Close to schools and shopping. UNI-836 \$179,000	ROSELLE PARK Large 4 bedroom Cape. 1 1/2 baths - many updated features. Large lot! UNI-882 \$187,000	ROSELLE PARK Maintenance-free 3 Family. All large rooms, extra garages. No rent control - Excellent investment! UNI-776 \$285,500
SCOTCH PLAINS Well-maintained 4 bedroom bi-level, convenient location. Won't last! UNI-886 \$214,900	SCOTCH PLAINS 3 bedrooms - 3 bath Ranch. NEW INSIDE & OUT! Professionally decorated and landscaped. Many custom features. UNI-795 \$449,000	UNION "The Pointe" 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living/dining combo, fireplace. UNI-679 \$159,000	UNION 4 BEDROOM Colonial featuring 2 1/2 baths, finished basement and much more! UNI-813 \$179,900	UNION 2 bedroom Expanded Ranch in mini condition. New kitchen with oak cabinets. Room to expand! UNI-880 \$179,900
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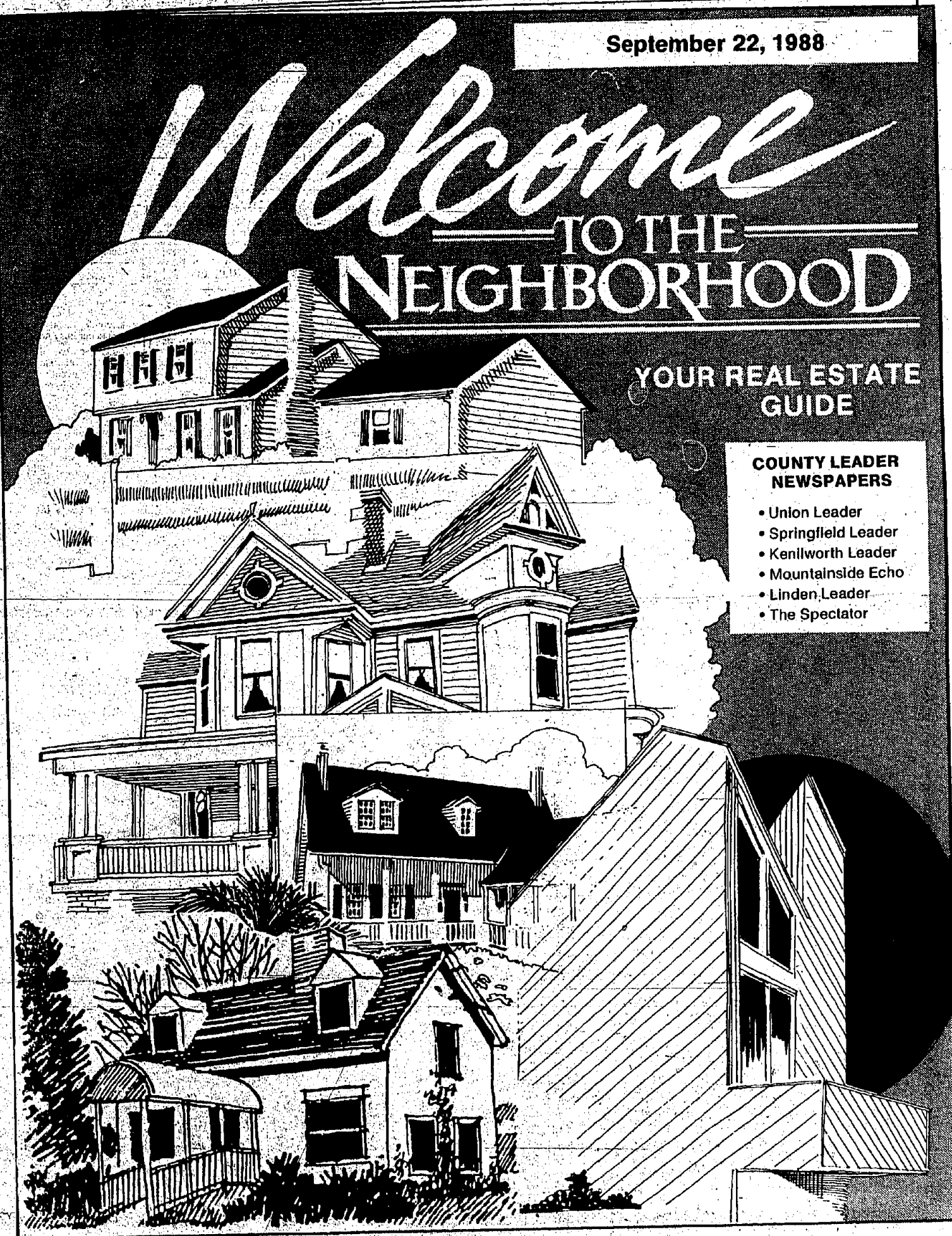
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Alexian Brothers offers quality

For many years, physicians have been referring patients to the Rehabilitation Services Department at Alexian Brothers Hospital, located at 655 E. Jersey St. Well known for quality and professional care, the department has maintained a reputation for having an energetic and well-informed staff, as well as excellent modern facilities featuring the latest medical and exercise equipment.

The Rehabilitation Services Department has four divisions, the first of which is Physiatry. Physiatrists are doctors specializing in physical medicine and rehabilitation. Serving as medical director of the department, the physiatrist oversees the activities of the other three divisions and provides electrodiagnostic testing as well as physical medicine consultation.

The remaining divisions are:

□ Physical Therapy, which covers a wide spectrum of treatments that prevent, correct and ease problems of the body due to illness or injury. Physicians prescribe physical therapy for their patients just as they would prescribe a particular medicine. Upon referral by physicians, physical therapists perform evaluations and a variety of treatments such as electrical stimulation,

heat, cold, therapeutic exercise and massage.

□ Speech Therapy, which involves speech therapists who provide evaluations and treatments for patients with speech, voice, language or swallowing disorders.

□ Audiology, performed by audiologists who use advanced techniques and various testing modes to evaluate and treat patients, from infants to the elderly, who suffer from hearing loss caused by infection or damage to nerves and bones in the ear, as well as patients with severe vertigo.

Individualizing care is important and the department offers Spanish-speaking staff and a superb staff-to-patient ratio to assure that patients receive careful evaluations and thorough rehabilitative treatments.

All treatments are personalized and custom designed for each patient. This is crucial to the success of physical rehabilitation as each patient is evaluated and prescribed a treatment appropriate to his or her particular needs. The evaluation takes into consideration a number of factors, such as what the patient and the patient's referring physician perceive as realistic short- and long-term

goals. The staff also looks at factors such as a patient's work schedule, financial constraints, transportation needs and home situation. They also teach family members and friends how to assist the patient and carry out treatment at home.

Rehabilitation Services conducts a Back School, a program consisting of two 1½-hour sessions aimed at educating participants about their backs. In Back School the therapist discusses anatomy, posture, the study of body mechanics and how to prevent injury to the back and neck. Back School is for the community as well as patients and employees.

Community Education is furthered by the staff, who give periodic lectures on a range of topics of interest to the general public.

The Department also has an extensive volunteer program, sponsors educational programs for physical therapy students, and has clinical internships with five area universities.

Anyone requiring physical rehabilitation is never put on a long waiting list at Alexian Brothers Hospital. All appointments are made within 24 hours and are structured to accommodate patients with all kinds of work schedules. The depart-

ment's hours are 7 a.m. through 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Those who would like to schedule an appointment or to obtain

further information may call Alexian Brothers Hospital at 351-9000 and ask for Rehabilitation Services at Ext. 331.

SAM awards coming up

Outstanding response to the first annual New Jersey Sales and Marketing Awards dictates early planning for the second annual awards, and the SAM Awards committee of the New Jersey Builders Association is suggesting that builders and marketing directors start developing their entries soon.

Instituted by NJBA, the SAM awards honor excellence in the marketing, design and sales of products or projects built or marketed by NJBA members. More than 230 entries representing the full scope of construction throughout the state, from Cape May to Sussex County, underscored positive reception of the competition.

From brochures to overall community design, the SAM awards recognize the diverse aspects of successful sales and marketing. Just a few of the marketing categories are newspaper ads, radio commercials, sales offices and landscaping. Residential and commercial development are evaluated in separate design and specific price categories.

"We expect to see at least double the number of entries and people attending the gala awards banquet in early 1989," stated Al Garfall, chairman of the Sales and Marketing Awards Committee. "We're suggesting that builders think about their slides now to take advantage of the green trees, and lush landscaping of summer. It's important to note that winning entries always reflect that 'something extra' that comes from careful planning."

For the SAM Awards winners, the rewards are many. Not only are the builders honored at a black-tie dinner during the NJBA convention, they receive statewide recognition for the excellence of their products.

Any questions about the upcoming SAM Awards should be directed to Joy Miccio at the NJBA office in Plainsboro.



MORE STORAGE — This utility building provides plenty of backyard storage space and can easily be put together with step-by-step instructions.

Do-it-yourself project

Here's a storage shed that won't rust through and will hold up longer than most metal storage buildings. Constructed of rough-sawn, exterior plywood siding and cedar shingles, it measures a spacious 8 feet by 8 feet by 12 feet. This structure features a securable window and door to help keep your valuable tools as safe as possible.

The plan includes step-by-step instructions and drawings which guide you from pouring the slab...to raising the walls...to shingling the roof. To obtain Utility Building, Plan No. 713, send \$4.50.

For those seeking additional types of backyard structures, there is a beautifully illustrated 96-page plan and design book. This color guide contains ideas for 65 designs including storage sheds, cabanas, garbage can enclosures, studios, animal shelters, barns and more. Ask for Backyard Structures, No. SDS, \$10.95.

All prices include postage and handling. Also available is the Patterns for Better Living catalog, picturing over 700 woodworking and handicraft projects...\$3.95. Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409-2383.

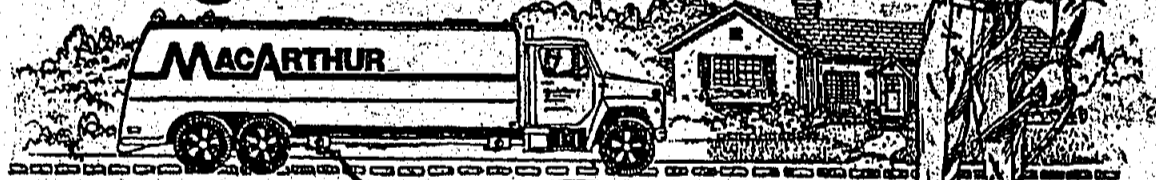
To help plan a new or remodeled kitchen or bathroom, two 32-page booklets are available. "You and Your Kitchen" and "You and Your Beautiful Bath" cost \$3 each and can be ordered from the National Kitchen and Bath Association, 124 Main St., Hackettstown, N.J. 07840.

Runaway hotline

Covenant House, a non-profit youth, has established a 24-hour-a-day nationwide telephone crisis hotline — 1-800-999-9999.

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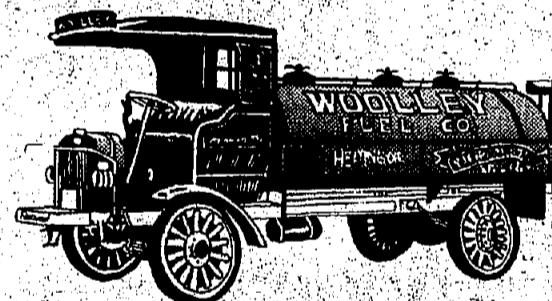
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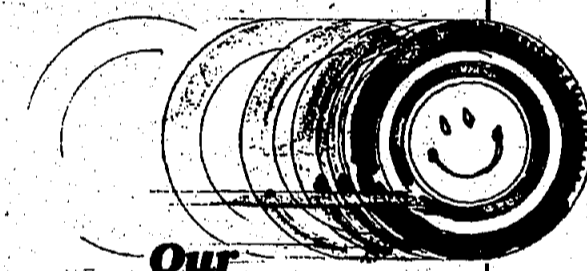
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Deer Path offers custom-built homes

Home seekers who cherish personal visions of how a custom home could reflect their individuality are invited to a special preview of the first model at Deer Path, Mountainside's unique new home community.

Already the unfinished model is a showcase of new lifestyle advantages and luxurious elegance. And, just as important to buyers with uncompromising expectations, the model displays the high standards of quality achieved by Signal Properties, builders who have for years demonstrated their commitment to realizing buyers' wishes.

Prospective buyers who explore the spacious model and inspect additional plans carefully developed by builders who specialize in innovation will learn that these plans do not present fixed requirements as much as they open the doors to possibilities. Deer Path buyers will be guided toward the home of their dreams by an in-house architect and the expertise and "can-do" attitude of the builders.

At Deer Path, buyers choose custom kitchens with a polished European look or the warmth of old-fashioned country. Kitchens, Center Islands, pantries, reference desks, and top quality appliances with advanced features all become part of a setting equally suited for quick efficiency or leisurely culinary adventures. And

superb design adds elegance to the most casual dining.

Throughout the home, interior design will reflect each buyer's entertaining and family living style. Open and airy, formally traditional, or an artistic combination of both, distinctive interiors promise impressive visual impact and comfort. One or more fireplaces, hardwood and ceramic floors, skylights and expansive windows are among the appointments which accent the beauty of exceptional architecture.

Between 3,200 and 4,000 square feet of living space will include four or five bedrooms, including spacious master suites for a private haven at the end of a busy day. Exciting luxury is found in master baths with whirlpool tubs, separate showers and double basin designer vanities. Wooden decking, full basements, two-zone gas-fired heat and air conditioning, municipal water and sewer, and the assurance of the Ten-Year Warranty Protection Plan all add to the value of Deer Path homes.

Signal Properties' commitment to the individuality of each buyer is only one of the reasons why Deer Path is unique among new home communities. Offering exclusive privacy on the slopes of the Watchung Mountains, with magnificent views of the Watchung Reservation, Deer Path is ideally situated to take advantage

of vibrant Union County's suburban amenities. In an established residential area, Signal Properties discovered a choice pocket of land where rural tranquility and suburban vitality come together. An excellent school system,

numerous shopping opportunities and accessibility to all major commuting routes, and peaceful views of scenic beauty are among the benefits available at Deer Path.

To take advantage of the preview opportunity at Deer Path, take Route 22 West to New Providence Road. New Providence Road becomes Deer Path Lane. Deer Path is on the left, approximately two miles.

view opportunity at Deer Path, take Route 22 West to New Providence Road. New Providence Road becomes Deer Path Lane. Deer Path is on the left, approximately two miles.

view opportunity at Deer Path, take Route 22 West to New Providence Road. New Providence Road becomes Deer Path Lane. Deer Path is on the left, approximately two miles.

view opportunity at Deer Path, take Route 22 West to New Providence Road. New Providence Road becomes Deer Path Lane. Deer Path is on the left, approximately two miles.

Agency in Union marks 65 years

Now approaching its 65th year of service, the Biertuempfel-Ostertag Agency Inc. is proudly announcing its recent affiliation with International Referral Exchange Inc. (IRE), the Philadelphia-based relocation service for nationwide real estate referrals.

According to Dieter Polecnik, president of the agency, the firm became an International Referral Exchange member-broker effective September 1988. The Union Township brokerage plans to begin network advertising immediately.

Biertuempfel-Ostertag Agency has been providing Insurance and Real Estate services for individuals and companies in and around the greater Union area for well over a half-century. The Agency views this recent affiliation with IRE as an opportunity to provide yet another reliable and professional service to better accommodate all of its clients' real estate needs.

"When referring valued clients to another broker in another part of the country, I am putting our reputation on the line. I need to feel confident that the people and their families will be properly taken care of. IRE is addressing that need for us," says Frank Polecnik, a sales representative, about the service.

International Referral Exchange Inc., founded in 1978, is one of the nation's fastest growing referral services. Clients calling International Referral Exchange's toll-free White Lines can obtain information about buying and selling opportunities in all parts of the continental United States, Hawaii, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. The International Referral Exchange Inc. network is composed of independent brokers.

The Biertuempfel-Ostertag Agency is located at 1880 Morris Ave. in Union, toll-free, 1-800-523-2460, Ext. F-747.

Hotline for parents

Some babies are born with or later develop conditions that might delay normal talking, moving, learning or behaving. Free programs are available throughout New Jersey to give these children the start they need.

the N.J. state Department of Education to help identify underserved handicapped children from birth to 21 years of age.

More information can be obtained by calling 1-800-322-8174.

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JAMIE LEHRHOFF LEVINE

Jamie Lehrhoff Levine has been named to the 1987 prestigious N.J. Silver Million Dollar Club. Her 1987 sales and listings were in excess of nine million dollars. Jamie's honors include consistent membership in the N.J. million dollar club. Her customers, clients and fellow associates describe her as honest, caring and hardworking. These qualities enabled Jamie to expertly serve the needs of her buyers and sellers. The entire Altman staff is proud of our star.



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Alexian Brothers Hospital is a subsidiary of Alexian Brothers Health System, Inc., a National Catholic HealthCare Corporation.

Dear Neighbor:

Alexian Brothers Hospital and the Congregation of Alexian Brothers welcome you to our area. While we sincerely hope you will never need our acute medical services, we stand ready to serve you and your family in times of need.

Our Hospital is part of the nationwide Alexian Brothers Health System, which includes acute care hospitals, nursing homes and life care facilities. Rooted in a tradition of service and compassion, the Brothers have dedicated themselves to caring for the sick, the poor and the needy for more than 650 years.

Our Hospital, established in this area in 1892, became the first Catholic facility in the Newark diocese and today continues to provide the finest comprehensive healthcare services using the most modern technology and equipment.

We are the Regional Dialysis Center for Eastern Union County providing both hemodialysis and peritoneal dialysis for acute-care patients with kidney failure.

In 1987, Alexian Brothers Hospital opened the Brother Bonaventure Extended Care Center which provides continuous care and support for those elderly patients who need long-term care or post-hospital care and assistance before returning home.

The "Day One" same-day-stay surgical suite, recently expanded to 12 beds, allows patients undergoing certain medical and surgical procedures to be treated and to return home in the same day.

Among our many other special services, we offer hypertension screenings, rehabilitation services, comprehensive ophthalmic care, and advanced analytical techniques and testing modes to evaluate hearing problems.

In addition to quality medical care, Alexian Brothers Hospital offers a number of free lectures designed to keep you healthier and better-informed. We cordially invite you to take advantage of these services.

Please use the directory to the left to call us should you have any questions about our services.

Meanwhile we wish you many happy and healthy years in your new home.

Sincerely,
ALEXIAN BROTHERS HOSPITAL

Degnan introduces no-strings mortgage

Degnan Boyle Realtors has established a no-strings, "No Points!" Program to assist buyers and sellers in today's competitive real estate market.

The "No Points!" Program is a direct approach to addressing the needs of customers. Participating homeowners enhance the market position of their property by agreeing to contribute the percentage "points" on a buyer's mortgage at closing. The seller's contribution can also be applied to a mortgage rate "buy-down" or to any other general closing costs that would facilitate the sale. Homebuyers, in turn, are offered a large selection of reasonably priced homes with the significant feature of cash savings.

The "No Points!" Program differs from other financial assistance plans in that buyers will not be required to apply for their mortgage through any particular lending institutions; Degnan Boyle sales counselors will work with customers to ensure the most economical financing options.

"We set up the 'No Points!' Program to help ease the stress of buying and selling homes under today's market conditions," said Peter J. Degnan, president of Degnan Boyle Realtors. "Buyers are faced with so many expenses once they find the home they want — they need all the help we can give them."

"People selling homes today are faced with the most fierce competition we've seen in a long time. 'No Points!' gives them the option of taking an active role in marketing their homes by making them much more attractive to prospective buyers. We're excited about the opportunities this will create."

Degnan Boyle is marketing the "No Points!" Program throughout the areas served by its 15 office locations in Essex, Morris and Union counties, including its newly formed affiliate company, Holmes Realtors, in Summit.

Further information regarding the advantages of the "No Points!" Program can be obtained by calling any Degnan Boyle sales office.

Realtors to convene on West Coast

Time is growing short to reserve a spot at the National Association of Realtors 81st annual Convention and Trade Exposition in San Francisco, Nov. 10-15.

The nation's greatest concentration of real estate decision-makers will gather at San Francisco's Moscone Convention Center and surrounding hotels for the business meetings, education sessions and trade exposition.

The convention theme, "A Golden Opportunity," will be supported by nearly 150 education sessions, numerous state-of-the-industry workshops and panels, a 600-booth trade exposition and special events featuring Tom Brokaw, anchor of "NBC Nightly News," and political humorist Art Buchwald.

Housing affordability, independent real estate firms vs. franchises, the future of mortgage interest deductibility, foreign investment, and real estate markets and the political climate for housing legislation are among the topics to be addressed during the convention's general sessions and educational programs. Key congressional and government speakers, as well as experts in housing, commercial markets, real estate finance and property rights are

slated to address convention attendees.

Exhibitor products and services will include computer hardware and software systems for office accounting, appraisals, property and office management, etc.; education and training programs; mortgage services; insurance programs; office equipment and supplies; publications and relocation and referral services.

Nearly 20,000 Realtors and guests are expected to attend the convention, as well as 75-100 members of the media. Already, there are more than 50 media registrations. Oct. 7 is the deadline for submitting registrations to the Washington, D.C., office. No hotel arrangements will be available through NAR after that date.

Badge and packet pickup and onsite registration for the media will begin at 8 a.m., Nov. 10, in the San Francisco Hilton (room to be assigned). Media background sessions and education sessions will begin that afternoon. The trade show will open Friday evening, Nov. 11. On Saturday evening, Nov. 12, the association will hold its annual media reception, and encourages everyone to attend. The National Association of Real Estate Editors will hold its board dinner immediately following the reception.

Education and legislative briefing sessions will continue through the morning of Nov. 15, and the press room, complete with phone

lines, typewriters, IBM Epson printers, a fax machine, and very helpful, cheerful staff people to help, will be open from 8 a.m. Nov. 10 through noon, Nov. 15.

Realtors who have not already done so are urged to make arrangements to break away from their busy schedules to join in the informative, newsworthy and enjoyable convention. Those who register now, rather than later, will increase their chances of getting a room at the hotel of their choice. Currently, the headquarters hotel, the San Francisco Hilton, is full, however, those who desire to stay there may list it as their first choice, and they will be wait-listed. Every effort will be made to get everyone into the hotel of their choice.

Once the NAR Public Affairs office has received and processed all registrations, participants will receive a room confirmation from their assigned hotel. It is strongly recommended that reservations be guaranteed by sending a first-night's room deposit directly to the assigned hotel after receipt of confirmation. No hotel deposit will be accepted by NAR.

Discounts on airfares can be obtained by calling ITS, the NAR official convention airline agent, toll free, at 1-800-621-1083.

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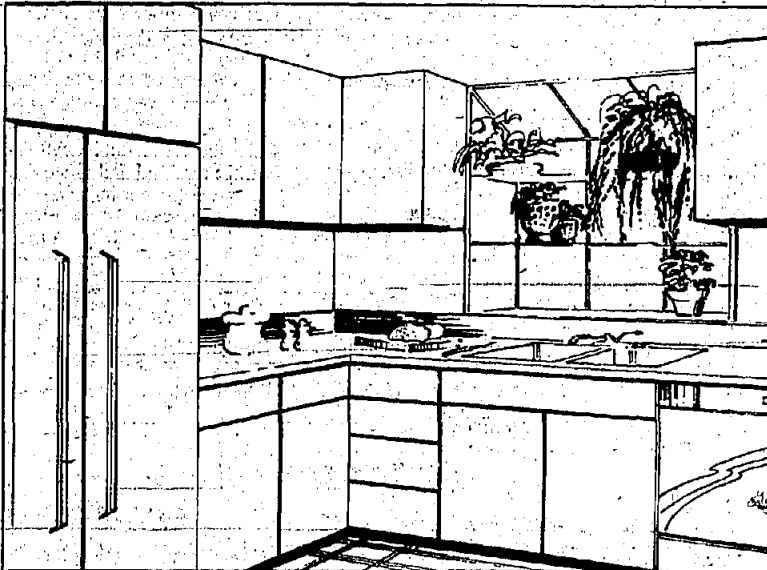
Deaf hotline, 1-800-792-8339.

A master plan for cabinets

Whatever style of kitchen you're planning, here's a master plan for cabinets that will fit all your remodeling needs. Featuring finger-pull door fronts and roller-guide drawers, the professional-looking end result is something you'll be proud of.

There are several door styles pictured, including smooth-face fronts in stained or lacquered enamel...a new trend in decorating. With a common depth of 24 inches and height of 36 inches, the base cabinets have width variations of 18 inches, 24 inches, 36 inches and 48 inches. The master plan also includes over-the-refrigerator cabinets and a floor-to-ceiling pantry cabinet. There are instructions on how to calculate your needs based on your kitchen's measurements. Isometric drawings for the basic drawer and various cabinet styles, plus a bill of material for each size variation, make this a detailed approach to do-it-yourself kitchens.

To obtain Kitchen Cabinets, Plan 721, send \$4.50. Also available is a design idea book titled Advanced Kitchens, FM4...\$9.95. Prices include postage and handling. The latest Patterns for Better Living catalog pictures 700 woodworking and handicraft projects...\$3.95. Send check or money order to Steve Ellington, c/o County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409.



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Americans still strive for good family life

Despite the often demanding challenges of child-rearing, Americans continue to embrace the joys and struggles of cultivating happy, productive family relationships.

From infancy through out-on-their-own adulthood, children benefit from the ongoing intellectual stimulation and emotional support that are such integral parts of the fabric of family life.

Significant lessons in how to relate to others and in learning how to live responsibly are conveyed to children from the earliest stages of their lives, and the adults who influence them are increasingly aware of the impact of their input upon the developmental processes of their children.

Advice books on parenting have been popular ever since pediatrician Benjamin Spock's breakthrough into the world of how-to books almost 40 years ago.

And, from popular situation comedies centering on such families as the Huxtables of "The Cosby Show" and the Keatons of "Family Ties," to the family-focused dramas of "thirtysomething" and "A Year in the Life," even network television reflects the current fascination with family relationships.

Encapsulating the range of human experience, television shows such as these have struck a responsive chord among viewers.

From the joy of watching baby's first steps to the distress that can be caused by sibling rivalry and misunderstandings, every parent feels the pride of a child's achievements and the anxiety that accompanies occasional fears of parental inadequacy.

In virtually every situation, encouraging

communication and using common sense are the keys to developing healthy patterns for relating to one another. Learning the tools for cooperating and compromising is invaluable, even for very young children.

This might mean that a child is taught to share toys with other siblings or with the children participating in a pre-arranged playgroup but, whatever the vehicle, an early exposure to executing these concepts can be only beneficial to the developing child.

Learning to accept and carry out responsibilities is also part of functioning well in both the family and society in general.

Assigning chores that will help the household run smoothly and require the continued commitment and participation of each family member is one way of laying the groundwork for a realistic perspective on the demands and rewards of accomplishing a job well done.

Family projects that everyone participates in — working together to rake the leaves in the backyard or planning and cooking a meal — help build a sense of cohesiveness and group identity, while simultaneously helping children gain an understanding of the value of individuals working together to achieve a desired goal.

Even on the excitement of planning a family outing to the park for a picnic, or arranging a weekend visit to grandma's house, offers plenty of opportunities for children to be involved.

Young children may want to take along a favorite toy or book, packed in a special tote, while older siblings can contribute by helping to shop for the picnic fixings or

organizing the belongings needed for an overnight stay away from home.

Learning, laughing, and celebrating life together, loving families of the '80s are all be proud.

going strong — helping each other develop into the type of concerned, contributing members of society of whom we can all be proud.

New 'home video' targets warranty

The Home Owners Warranty (HOW) Corp. of New Jersey recently announced availability of a new home video, "Built To Last For Years," designed to give new home buyers a practical introduction to home ownership, as well as a clear understanding of the Home Owners Warranty program. Produced by New Jersey HOW, the video is part of the Corporation's continuing commitment to educate buyers about owning a home and assist builders in their customer service techniques.

The HOW Corporation of New Jersey, with 1,300 builder-members, is headquartered in Plainsboro.

Copies of the "Built To Last For Years" video, a useful educational tool to consumers purchasing new homes, are available at a small charge from New Jersey HOW. Information about ordering is available from N.J. HOW at 1-800-982-5538.

Fall Specials

<p>TRUE RANCH St. Michaels area near Center. We offer this gracious ranch with LR, Formal DR, New Ultra Kitchen, 3 Bra., Bath & Room for Expansion Up. Call to see this Decorators Delight.</p>	<p>STately COLONIAL Washington School Area. Call to inspect this Gracious Colonial featuring LR, Formal DR, New Kitchen, 1 1/2 Baths, 3 Bedrooms. Finished basement. Owner anxious for REASONABLE OFFER.</p>	<p>TOTAL ELEGANCE Large Split Level adjoining Orchard Park. Come see this Large LR, Formal DR, Large Eat in Kitchen, 3 Large Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Central Air, Den plus finished basement for holiday parties. Maintenance Free and Large Landscaped Lot.</p>
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A new townhouse development has gone up in Linden on Van Buren Avenue. These homes are of three types totaling 10 homes ranging from 2 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, 2 1/2 baths and Recreation Room. All homes have one car garage and some are provided with Sprinkler Systems. **FRED ALLEN AGENCY IS THE SELLING BROKER** whose telephone number is 925-0202.

***OTHER NEW HOMES PLANNED THROUGHOUT LINDEN.**

The **FRED ALLEN AGENCY** was formed in 1985 and **FRED ALLEN** is an experienced Broker and Builder. He has been contributing his vast energies and knowledge to the building, selling and mortgage business for some thirty years. He has five daughters, one son and ten grandchildren residing from New Jersey to California.

FRED ALLEN feels that young men and women have great opportunities in this country to develop its vast resources and believes that education, hard work and trust in **GOD** are the only ingredients that are needed for **SUCCESS**. (A little bit of Luck wouldn't hurt.)

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Mr. & Mrs. Randy Herring, formerly of Union, are the proud new owners of this lovely split at 223 Lark Ave., Springfield Township. **Feldman, Sales**, arranged the transaction for Mr. & Mrs. Jay Kloud.

This charming Cape at 160 New Springfield was sold to Mr. & Mrs. William Syracuse. Call **Morales & Loh Wasserman, Sales Associates** with ERA TeDESCO Realtors, Springfield, arranged the transaction for Yanja Bayraktar.

Mr. & Mrs. Van Johnson are the proud owners of this brand new home at 89 Macies St., Springfield. **Diary Zaleski & Dan Madoff, Sales Associates**, arranged the transaction for SDB Corporation.

This lovely Split at 31 Decatur Court, Springfield, is the new home of Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Wasserman. **Chobon Kuehn, Sales Associates**, arranged the transaction.

This charming Condo at 75A Tozier Ave., Springfield is the new home of Mr. & Mrs. Steven Little. **Bob Leach, Sales Associate**, arranged the transaction.

Mr. & Mrs. Michael Buskalo are the proud new owners of this darling Cape at 118 Baker St., Springfield. **Jackie Brady, Sales Associate**, arranged the transaction.

This charming Condo at 31A Troy Dr., Springfield is the new home of Mr. & Mrs. Steve Lipari. **Sales Associate, Connie Kuehn** arranged the transaction.

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America: nation of haves and have-nots

"America is increasingly becoming a nation of housing haves and have-nots." So begins the summary of a recently released report that examines the housing dilemma of low- and moderate-income people in the United States. Titled "State of the Nation's Housing - 1988," and co-authored by William C. Apper Jr. and H. James Brown of the Joint Center for Housing Studies, at Harvard University, the report concludes that, "the problems of the nation's housing have-nots merit special attention."

According to the report, rising rents, exorbitant home prices, and reduced real income have had an adverse effect on low- and moderate-income families and individuals. "The relatively low incomes of renters' households have important implications for households in America," the report states. "Low incomes not only limit the ability of many households to secure adequate and affordable housing in the non-subsidized private marketplace, they also shrink the pool of potential first-time homebuyers."

More alarming, the report adds that, because the incomes of young renter households have failed to keep pace with inflation, the construction and sales of housing targeted to first-time buyers will suffer.

The report's findings give added significance to the prog-

rams currently in place and being developed by the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency (NJHMFA) to provide housing for the state's low- and moderate-income households. Like most Northeastern states, New Jersey has an acute shortage of affordable housing, which will have a negative impact on the state's economic growth if enough affordable housing units are not produced to meet the demand.

"We have been dealing with the issues raised in the Harvard report for a long time," said NJHMFA Executive Director James L. Logie III. "We are attempting to produce affordable housing through our various housing initiatives and new programs. But we cannot carry this burden alone. There must be a renewed commitment by the federal government to do more for New Jersey and the nation's low- and moderate-income families."

In New Jersey, the NJHMFA is combining state and federal subsidies to create mechanisms to encourage private developers, non-profit corporations, and municipalities to build affordable housing. It is also strengthening its ties with these various groups to ensure housing affordability for the state's residents.

Mainly through its issuance of tax-exempt mortgage revenue

homebuyers to both buy and fix a house with a single loan transaction. Also financed with tax-exempt mortgage revenue bonds, these Buy-and-Fix-It loans help to produce affordable housing, particularly in urban areas, and generate tax revenues for municipalities as buyers purchase and repair older houses.

Still another mechanism that helps the low- and moderate-income family is the agency's Home Improvement Loan Program, which offers a 7.875 percent loan and helps qualified homeowners rehabilitate their residences.

To aid the production of rental housing, the agency uses low-income housing tax credits. As provided in the 1986 Federal Tax Reform Act, these credits are allocated to developers based on the number of low-income units they plan to build or rehabilitate.

To assist municipalities in producing rental housing, the agency allocates funds from a \$15 million state appropriation to help urban and suburban communities comply with the state's 1985 Fair Housing Act, which mandates the production of housing for low- and moderate-income renters and homebuyers. In addition, the agency is empowered to use up to \$111 million of its mortgage bond proceeds for home purchasers of units built in compliance with the Act. So far, more than \$7 million have been appropriated by the

Hotline number

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

The shelter served 276 women and children in 1985 and received almost 1,300 crisis calls.

The crisis hotline number is 355-HELP.

ABOUT YOUR WATER COMPANY

Serving as the state's largest water supplier, New Jersey-American Water Company operates water systems from four division offices.

The Northern Division of New Jersey-American Water Company serves more than 73,100 customers in Essex, Union, Somerset, Morris, Warren, Passaic, and Hunterdon Counties. Its sources of supply include reservoirs in Millburn and Livingston, groundwater supplies obtained from 32 wells dispersed throughout the service area, and purchased water from neighboring suppliers. Customers of the Northern Division use approximately 37.7 million gallons of water per day, through 1,000 miles of pipeline.

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Housing is lauded by Builder Assoc.

In a special tribute to the Institute of Multi-Family Housing, IMFH, on its second anniversary, Anthony Ziccardi, president of the New Jersey Builders Association, NJBA, commended its achievements and contributions to the multi-family housing industry.

"The reinstatement of the Registered Apartment Managers Program, a series of seminars developed in response to challenges within the industry, and an award-winning newsletter, which provides essential information about pending legislative changes and a few examples of the Institute's support of New Jersey's multi-family developers and managers as well as the individuals who buy or rent multi-family housing," stated Ziccardi. "A key victory for IMFH during 1987 was the passage of a bill by New Jersey's Legislature to exempt new multi-family rental construction from local rent-control ordinances, a bill which encourages development of additional affordable apartments."

"Effective leadership, which includes Michael Guerrero, president, and Carol Ann Short, executive director, is now guiding the Institute toward expanded educational efforts and a strong influence on legislative and regulatory

initiatives that will, if adopted, promote economic growth and increase the quality of life in our state," he noted.

"The Registered Apartment Managers, RAM, Program, an important aspect of IMFH's educational accomplishments, provides accreditation for managers of multifamily housing who demonstrate a high level of competence and ethical sensitivity. Through continuing education, the program strives to raise professional standards and improve housing management practices."

In addition to the RAM program, IMFH presents seminars on a variety of topics. "How to Avoid the Pitfalls of Condominium Development," for instance, provided in-depth discussions of the problems confronting builders and developers from legal, regulatory and management perspectives.

A wholly owned subsidiary of the New Jersey Builders Association, the IMFH is devoted specifically to the interests of the multi-family segment of the shelter industry with respect to development and maintenance of high standards of competence, ethics and professionalism, including the improvement of building and operating techniques and practices through research and education.

Carport is handy storeplace

Are you looking for a place to store the second car, boat or recreational vehicle that won't fit in the garage? Instead of renting storage, why not try building a carport. It will save you money in the long run, as well as increase the value of your home.

Our step-by-step plan features 15 construction photos with special instructions for setting the corner posts and tips on adding siding in the future. The simple post-and-beam construction makes it a snap to attach to an existing garage or directly to your house. A complete materials list

takes all the guesswork out of purchasing the lumber for this useful addition.

To obtain Carport, Plan 235, send \$4.50. For a detailed 160-page book on how to convert, expand or build garages, order Garages and Carports, FM3 for \$8.95. Prices include postage and handling. Also available is the Patterns for Better Living catalog picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects for \$3.95. Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409-2383.

Install your private spa

If you've wanted a spa in your backyard, but the expense has not allowed you to follow through with your plans, we can be of help.

Our plan features step-by-step pictures and detailed descriptions of installing a fiberglass spa. From digging the hole to the final line connections, it's all there for you. Remember, a spa is overall less expensive to maintain than a pool because it's a smaller body of water. Later, you may even want to enclose it for year-round use. So start digging now and soon you'll be soothing away

those aches and pains in your very own spa.

To obtain Plan 670 on how to plan and deck a spa, send \$4.50. Also available is another plan for building decks in 4-foot modules, to fit any area you want. Wood Deck, Plan 522, \$4.50. Prices include postage and handling. The Patterns for Better Living catalog, picturing over 700 woodworking and handicraft projects, is available for \$3.95. Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409-2383.

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Pointers for selecting a day care center

Finding an appropriate day care center for young children is a foremost concern commonly shared by dual-working and single parent families today. To help ensure that your child's early learning experiences and care are favorable, the experts at Gerber Children's Centers, a subsidiary of Gerber Products Company, provide some pointers for selecting a day care center.

According to Gerber, a suitable child care setting should meet the needs and expectations of both child and parent for quality care at an affordable cost. Begin your search for a child care center by asking friends, neighbors, or professionals to recommend a center.

Make some phone calls to narrow down the number of selections available and to set up appointments with those centers you are interested in visiting. Briefly inquire about current openings, and the center's caring philosophy and learning programs, as well as specifics on fees, location, hours and licensing.

The second phase of finding a satisfactory day care center, is to visit and compare several child care centers. Walk through the center and observe the children and staff. Notice the way they interact.

Plan to talk with a staff person, particularly the director, so you

can ask more specific questions about the facility and its philosophies. While visiting the centers, you may want to use the following checklist to help you make comparisons.

- Safe and healthy environment
- Center has a welcoming, comfortable environment.
- Children are relaxed and happy.
- There is a separate space used when a child becomes ill.
- Staff is familiar with emergency procedures — fire, tornado, earthquake, etc.
- Nutritious food is served — ask to see meal and snack menus.
- There is adequate adult supervision for both the age group and the type of activity.
- Heat, light and ventilation are adequate.
- Professional and trained staff members are used.
- The staff is warm and nurturing, yet firm when necessary.
- They have reasonable expectations for the behavior of a child.
- There is a balance between guided learning time and creative playtime.
- Lesson plans, which provide for a variety in daily activities, are posted for parents to see.
- Classroom activities generally follow the lesson plan. If not, ask why.
- The program is based on established child development information.

• Ongoing parent/staff communication and parent education are considered important at this center.

- A daily routine is followed in a flexible manner appropriate to the situation.
- The center has a creative program, with ideas, plans and activities generated by this center's staff.

Learning environment

At each center look for learning to occur in all four major areas of growth and development: Social, Physical, Intellectual and Emotional. During your brief visit you will probably be unable to observe each item listed, so ask about these areas.

In considering the learning environment, observe whether children have opportunities to play alone, work in small groups and also to participate in large groups with other children.

Check to be certain the center's learning areas and materials include books and a specified area for reading, dress up clothes and playthings, creative arts materials such as crayons, paints, clay, etc., and table-top games and puzzles.

Trikes and other riding toys, as well as cars and trucks, are other valuable learning toys that should be readily available.

In your evaluation of the learning areas, and materials, determine whether the center has toys which are appropriate for various age levels such as push/pull toys for toddlers; mobiles, busy boxes for infants.

Additionally, you will want to inquire about curriculum programs and conclude whether they are appropriate for your child's age level.

Finally, make notes of general information or of those things which are personally important to you. This information may include whether transportation is available.

Was the director or were other staff members available for discussions? Consider if you felt welcome during the visit and if most of your questions were answered.

Seminar on condos

The Institute of Multi-Family Housing, IMFH, and the New Jersey Builders Association (NJBA) have prepared a comprehensive three-hour seminar for developers who are considering condominium or cooperative conversion. In-depth discussions of the legal, regulatory, management, and legislative aspects of the conversion process will feature a number of key speakers with personal experience in the conversion process.

A discussion of the preliminary considerations by Benjamin Lambert of the Woodbridge firm Greenbaum, Rowe, Smith, Davis & Bergstein, will alert developers to needs such as operating statements and tenant research. How a contract is obtained, the specifics of the non-binding reservation phase, and the regulations outlined by the DCA are a few of the topics to be covered.

A subsidiary of the New Jersey Builders Association, IMFH serves the multi-family segment of the shelter industry with significant educational programs, including the Registered Apartment Managers Program, a number of seminars developed in response to challenges within the industry, and an award-winning newsletter, which provides essential information about pending legislative changes and industry developments.

The management role in condominium conversion, presented by Michael Pesce, general manager of Community Management Co. in Clifton, will detail the transition of the management role including budgeting, marketing and tenant education.

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