

# See Car Care section in Focus Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1989—2\*

Two sections



TS

## Regional BOE rehires 16 laid-off teachers

By DOMINICK CRINGOLI JR.

In a surprise move, the Union County Regional Board of Education voted unanimously to rehire 16 of its laid-off teachers after proposing to dismiss them along with nine other district educators, during Tuesday night's regular agenda meeting.

In a separate resolution, the board voted unanimously against contract renewals for the nine non-rehired teachers.

A heated exchange between district administrators and approximately 500 parents, teachers and students from the four regional high schools, including Jonathan Dayton in Springfield and David Brearley in Kenilworth, followed in the wake of the decision.

Fire marshals and police waited in the wings of the filled-to-capacity Dayton school auditorium, as Board President Natalie Waldt, reading from a prepared speech, listed the reasons for the panel's decision.

"While it would be imprudent and unwarranted to retain all the staff members," she said, "it is our strong obligation to retain our tenured staff members who have, in some cases, spent many years in our district and have served as competent professional staff members. To achieve tenured status has meaning," she said.

Evelyn McGill, president of the Union County Federation of Teachers,

which represents nearly 300 faculty members, said she believed there was a place for the nine teachers let go, and that it would not be long before student enrollment increased and the district would have need of the teachers.

"It seems the board came into a quick decision about putting the teachers back on — if the board had gotten better input, we could have avoided all this," McGill added.

McGill also charged the board with a "lack of humaneness."

"I have to hear the voice of anguished teachers on the other end of my telephone. I have to hear about teachers running to doctors for tranquilizers because of your proposal," she said.

Waldt listed four reasons for the board's reduction in force.

First, she noted a continual decline in student enrollment, including a projected loss of 127 students between June and September of this year.

"At budget time we planned for a reduction of less than 10 staff members," she said. "However, after students registered for next year's courses, we found there were shifts in their choices of courses which affected staffing and which translated into too many teachers and not enough students."

Waldt also said there was less of a

need for English mathematics teachers for basic skills improvement classes. Sending districts as well as current staff members, she said, were doing a better job in preparing for basic skills.

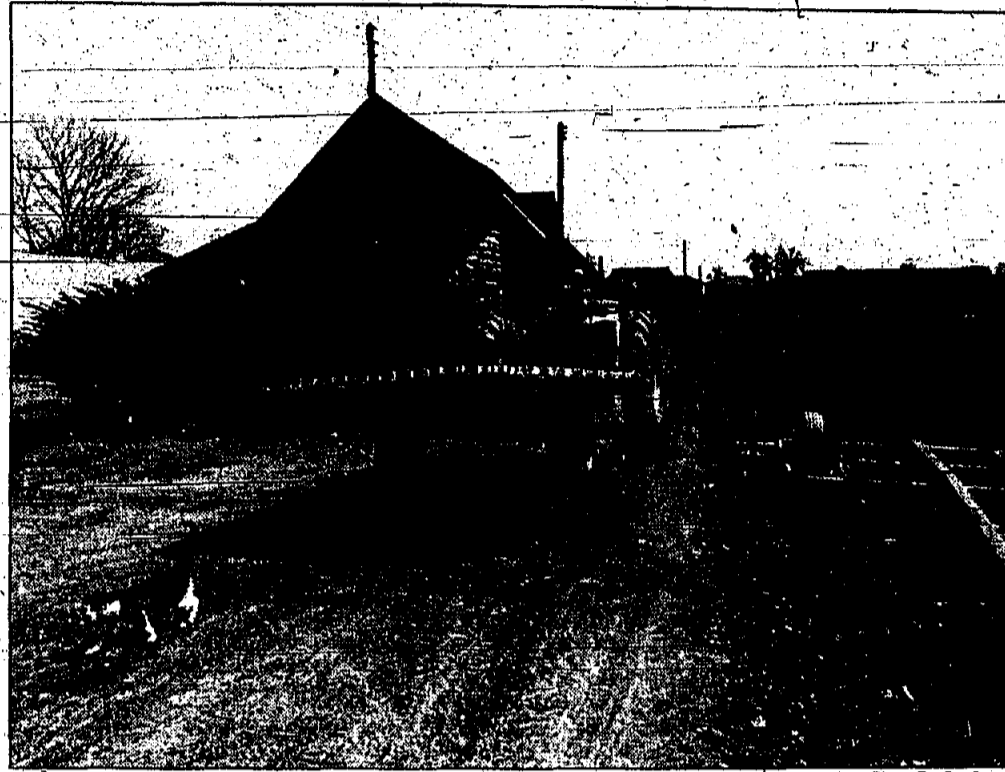
Waldt further noted the district's concern over too many "very small" classes being run this year.

Lastly, she pointed to "fewer students electing business education, foreign languages, industrial arts and home economics, and a greater number enrolling in the arts and sciences."

Waldt temporarily closed the public portion of the meeting because the crowd broke the ground rules she set down at the beginning of the meeting. No clapping or applause was allowed.

The meeting was reopened to the public immediately following Waldt's action, however, when Springfield Township Committee member Sy Mullman stood at the microphone designated for public comment and said, "If I ever talked to people like you are talking to people tonight, I would be truly embarrassed — these people elected you to our office."

Assistant School Superintendent Charles Bauman said that the non-tenured teachers would be considered first for teacher positions opening up in the future due to attrition.



**GIT ALONG LITTLE KITTY** — This rustic scene may remind one of something seen in a Western rural area rather than a suburban community like Springfield. Prince's Farm, located on South Springfield Avenue, is the town's last surviving farm. The farm will continue in full operation for at least another year, despite the Planning Board's recent decision to make it a site for one-family housing.

## Eye on censorship

### Book ban is nothing new

Part One of a series.

By DOMINICK CRINGOLI JR.

Open-minded individuals might be more than a little surprised at the display of censored books on exhibit through May at the Springfield Library.

Yet, the current ban in certain school districts throughout the country on books such as J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," Philip Roth's "Portnoy's Complaint," and William Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," is by no means a new phenomenon.

A look at the many forms of censorship within their historical perspective may help one to identify with a conflict that has raged, and probably will continue to do so, for years to come.

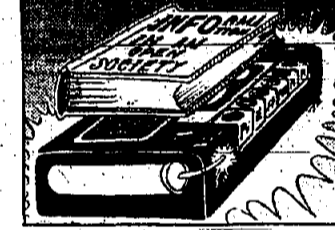
As early as 387 B.C., Plato recommended that Homer's "Odyssey" be expurgated for immature readers; not many years later, the Roman leader Caligula had the same book burned. In 250 B.C. the works of philosopher Confucius were burned by Shih Hwang-ti, who sought to purge the Chinese nation of its feudal past.

The claim to universal truth by one group or another, and subsequent efforts to expunge anything perceived to be a threat to that ideal, seems to underlie many censorship attempts.

For example, Omar I, after he conquered Alexandria, the repository for all Greco-Roman writings, in A.D. 642, declared, "Burn the libraries; for their value is in this one book, the Koran."

Whether for religious, political or any other reason, however, history clearly teaches that efforts to suppress thoughts or ideas through censorship ultimately fail.

As President Dwight D. Eisenhower stated in a Dartmouth College speech in June 1953, "Don't join the book burners. Don't think you are going to conceal thoughts by concealing evidence that they ever existed."



President Franklin D. Roosevelt made a similar comment on the eighth anniversary of the 1933 Nazi book-burning, when a huge bonfire destroyed the combined works of Germany's most distinguished Jewish authors: "We all know that books burn — yet we have the greater knowledge that books cannot be killed by fire. People die, but books never die. No man and no force can put thought in a concentration camp forever."

The Talmud was tossed to the flames in 1244 for being "blasphemous and immoral." In 1644, Martin Luther's translation of the Bible received the same sentence by the pope.

In fact, the Protestant Reformation provides what is perhaps the most clear-cut example of failed efforts to control ideas through censorship.

Protestantism, the name given to those "protesting" the view of God then presented by the Roman Catholic Church, emerged during the late 15th and 16th centuries when the Catholic Church was the most important unifying force in Western and Central Europe.

Reformers targeted for criticism the Catholic Church's worldliness, wealth and religious teachings. Luther's predecessors, like John Wycliffe and Jan Hus, had little success in budging "Mother Church." Both argued their case before the highest clerical authorities in Rome, only to be defeated by a court that had

already made up its mind against them for political reasons.

Another hardy Luther, himself a former Catholic priest, circumvented the long arm of censorship by employing the printing press, which he used to spread his message rapidly. Protestant pamphlets were disseminated throughout Europe and within months of Luther's parting with the Catholic Church, before long, there were new Protestant vernacular Bible translations.

The censorship did not stop them, however, as Bible translators were systematically purged by the Catholic Church. William Tyndale, an Oxford scholar and Bible translator, was one of many burned at the stake for his efforts.

But the Protestant faith still thrives today, and Protestant churches still stand as monuments to the failed efforts of censorship.

The same could be said of the Massachusetts Spy, a revolutionary newspaper, printed in Worcester, Mass., in 1775. Its publisher, Isaiah Thomas, had to close his shop and smuggle his press out of Boston, away from British efforts to suppress publication of reports about the growing unrest in Massachusetts. This revolutionary idea, however, could obviously not be suppressed.

The Woman Rebel, a feminist newspaper advocating birth control and abortion, was printed in 1914. The author was indicted for distributing the paper by mail. The abortion demonstrations of today are proof, however, that her ideas could not be suppressed.

In Chicago in 1918, a group called the Industrial Workers of the World printed pamphlets called "Is Freedom Dead?" to bring their message to the working class. The pamphlet, which protested censorship during World War I, in turn came under attack by vigilante groups which sprouted up around the country to oppose the group's priorities. The American Communist League is alive and well today, however.

During 1945, anti-Nazi pamphlets were smuggled into the Third Reich in a disguised form, including food packages such as pudding packets. Some of the books were discovered, but anti-Nazi sentiment survived.

No matter how many books are censored or burned in attempts to suppress thoughts and ideas, censorship seems to have failed in a fundamental way.

Next week, in Part Two, the school book censorship controversy will be explored.

## Jade Meadows is passed

By DOMINICK CRINGOLI JR.

In what is considered to be a lamentable move by Springfield historians, Springfield's last surviving farm was slated for one-family single lot subdivision by the Springfield Planning Board last month.

The Jade Meadows Estates application, which received preliminary and final site plan approval, was filed by developer Ronald Racioppi and will involve conversion of the currently agricultural acreage into 29 lots approximately 85 feet wide

and 120 feet deep, said Township Engineer Leo J. Eckman.

On Aug. 29, 1988, a Department of Environmental Protection permit was granted to Jade Meadow Estates for the operation and construction of a sanitary sewer extension. However, the permit was granted on the condition that an additional permit for stream encroachment also be obtained in view of a natural stream which cuts through the property and empties into the Rahway River.

Racioppi's original plan called for

a 36-lot, single-family subdivision and the channelization or piping of the tributary on the six-acre tract. The Planning Board urged enclosure of the stream for health, safety and economic reasons.

The DEP subsequently denied the application on the grounds that it was an attempt "solely to accommodate development without adequate justification."

The DEP also felt that the "extensive reach of the enclosure was

## Roy Innis talks in Springfield

By DOMINICK CRINGOLI JR.

Roy Innis, the racial equality leader who put a Nazi sympathizer in a stranglehold during a disturbance on a recent edition of the Gerald Rivera Show, spoke on the decline of traditional American values during a keynote address at the Holiday Inn in Springfield.

Innis, the Congress of Racial Equality national president, became the featured speaker at the April 8 daylong seminar after controversial Paterson Eastside High School Principal Joe Clark and former United States Secretary of Education William Bennett failed to show up at the event.

The event was sponsored by the American Freedom Coalition, a political group advocating an activist conservative agenda.

Representatives from various activist groups, including the Guardian Angels, the John Birch Society and the Afghanistan Freedom Fighters, set up tables for the purpose of soliciting memberships and distributing materials to the general public.

After denouncing politicians, prosecutors and the press as the "unholy trinity," Innis went on to declare that "the greatest danger to traditional values is public silence to fraud in our midst."

"And the media is the most seductive instrument going," he added.

Innis said he performed his own private investigation on three of the most prominent cases of suspected racism in this country — the Howard Beach incident, the Bernhard Goetz case and the Tawana Brawley case.

Using these as scenarios, Innis used much of his speech to attack the "liberal bias" of the press and suppression of what he felt to be very relevant evidence; specifically, Innis said his search for truth on the issues received coverage only from two alternative newspapers.

In fact, Innis proclaimed, "an explosive resurgence back to traditional values in America will occur when the alternative newspapers like The Washington Times and The New York Tribune take on the same force

as papers like the New York Daily News."

Speaking from the standpoint of strategy on how conservative advocates can gain an equal voice in the media, Innis said, "We should build up a hegemony in radio and spin that into a larger proliferation — and I believe we can do that before the end of the century."

Innis cited, for example, "The first paper Ronald Reagan reads in the morning is the Washington Times."

Innis offered his own view of the Howard Beach incident, which New York City Mayor Ed Koch called "the worst racist incident during his administration." In that incident, a young black man was killed by a car after he and two other black men were pursued by several whites.

"My theory was that it was crime, not racism," he said.

"I discovered that the mother of the publisher of Black Enterprise magazine had been living in Howard Beach for 17 years. Then I knew the racist

(Continued on Page 2)

## Four newcomers file petitions

Four newcomers have filed to run in this year's June primary for the right to seek two vacancies opening up on the Township Committee this fall.

Representing the Democrats in the 1989 race will be Sherwood Road resident Marcia Forman and Winfield Way resident Loe Eisen.

Representing the Republicans in the 1989 race will be Maple Avenue resident Joan Friari and McNeil Avenue resident Dominick Fiorenza.

Forman, who has resided in Springfield for 26 years, has served on the First Aid Squad and the Plan-

ning Board, and is currently one of three co-chairmen on the Springfield League of Women Voters.

She is the former chairman of the Environmental Commission, has served as Springfield's Solid Waste Advisory representative, and has served as past president and member of the New Jersey Board of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

Eisen, who has resided in Springfield for 14 years, is a member and past president of the Springfield Board of Education.

Eisen is the committee chairman of the Boy Scouts, Troop 73, at St.

James Church, a trustee of Sha'ney Shalom Brotherhood in Springfield, and a former basketball and baseball coach locally.

Friari, a practicing attorney, is currently serving on the Board of Adjustment and is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Friari has resided in Springfield all his life.

Fiorenza, a certified public accountant, has also resided in Springfield all his life, and is a graduate of Springfield's Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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<p><b>S10 PICKUP</b></p> <p>Chevy-New 1988. Stand. equip. Incl: 6 bed, 4 cyl eng, man steer, 5 spd man trans, vinyl bench seat, all season all ball rds, Opt Incl: am radio, pwr/brks, rally wlls, custom stripe. S/N No. 65787. 1 in stock. VIN No. 215467. MSRP: \$2237. SALE PRICE: \$7786.</p> <p><b>FACTORY CASH \$500</b></p> <p><b>\$7286</b></p>	<p><b>CORVETTE</b></p> <p>Chevy-New 1988. Convertible. Stand. equip. Incl: V8, pwr/mirrors, tint gls, alum wlls, rr def, dip dash, sport mirrors, auto trans, w/RO. Opt Incl: pwr/steering, leather int, elec air cond, Bose sys, sport hand pkg. S/N No. 5375. 1 in stock. VIN No. J5110221. MSRP: \$36,161.</p> <p><b>FACTORY CASH \$400</b></p> <p><b>\$29,986</b></p>	<p><b>DUMP TRUCK</b></p> <p>Chevy-New 1988. 1 Ton. Std. equip. Incl: pwr/steering, Opt Incl: 350 V8, auto trans, dome lamp, westercoast mirrors, low hooks, extra cap rr springs, P10 1/2" stab bar, aux fuel tank, lighter, frame cool, 23 cubic yd dump body, 10,500 lb GVW. S/N No. 58502. 1 in stock. VIN No. J1116116. MSRP: \$19,231. SALE PRICE: \$15,598.</p> <p><b>FACTORY CASH \$800</b></p> <p><b>\$14,998</b></p>
<p><b>TRACKER</b></p> <p>GEO - HARDTOP. New-1988. Std. equip. Incl: rr def, gauges, back, 4WD, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, P205/75R15 ovaloff rd tires, pwr/brks, man steer, tow hooks, full size spare, spare tire carrier, Opt Incl: mats, transfer case, sheld, cass, light duty tool pkg, wll open mtdg, 4x4 stripe. S/N No. 56607. 1 in stock. VIN No. KXW32942. MSRP: \$12,306.</p> <p><b>FACTORY CASH \$400</b></p> <p><b>\$11,392</b></p>	<p><b>METRO</b></p> <p>GEO - New 1988. 2 dr. Hatchback. Std. equip. Incl: 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr/brks, man/rack &amp; pin steer, P145/80R12, all season all ball rds, LH rr view mir, fold rr seat, Opt Incl: cust stripe, ABS mtdg, wll open mtdg, dr edge grds. S/N No. 18358. 1 in stock. VIN No. K473252. MSRP: \$6676. SALE PRICE: \$6246.</p> <p><b>FACTORY CASH \$400</b></p> <p><b>\$5846</b></p>	<p><b>SPECTRUM</b></p> <p>GEO - New 1988. 2 dr. Hatchback. Std. equip. Incl: 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr/brks, man/rack &amp; pin strg, LH view mir, swing-out quarter winds, console, rr def, all season all ball rds, 1/2" PWD, McPherson strut fit susp, Opt Incl: cust stripe, wll open mtdg. S/N No. 18508. 1 in stock. VIN No. K7541038. MSRP: \$7810. SALE PRICE: \$7398.</p> <p><b>FACTORY CASH \$400</b></p> <p><b>\$6996</b></p>

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**Bush addresses educators at Union High School. See story on Page 5.**





IRRESISTIBLE GERBILS — Fred Natfali's science class at Thelma L. Sandmeyer School in Springfield is studying animal behavior. Can gerbils learn? Sarah Curtis, Eric Handler and Shane Rahmani help take care of the gerbil cage and learn to properly care for animals in the classroom.

### Newberry's cashier is arrested

A Newberry's cashier and her cohort were nabbed after attempting to ring up \$325 worth of merchandise for \$1, according to police reports.

The cashier, Diane Coleman, 36, from Irvington and Lucy Nobles, 37, of Newark, were charged with theft and conspiracy by Patrolman Dave Hartong on April 14.

"Nobles left the store with \$325 worth of merchandise and Coleman rang it up for \$1, said Police Chief William Chisholm.

Gladys Longchamp, 26, of Hillside was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance by Patrolman Dave Hartong on April 15.

A Newark resident who parked in the Bod and Bath parking lot on Morris Turnpike reported her car stolen on April 12.

John McCorm of Short Hills was arrested and charged with allegedly trying to pass a bad check in the amount \$5,427 on April 12.

McCorm, who had body work done at Dobbs Auto Body on Springfield Avenue, failed to make good on the check after repeated attempts to have him do so, police said.

"The Union County Prosecutor's Office authorization led to the case being handled as an indictable offense," Chisholm said.

Michael Thomas Kapec, 36, of Roselle Park was stopped for a motor vehicle violation and charged with speeding, driving while revoked and driving with an open container of alcohol on April 14.

On April 12, Linwood Thomas Harrington, 40, of Irvington was stopped for a license plate violation, and was arrested because of an outstanding Orange warrant, for driving uninsured and with a suspended driver's license, according to reports.

On April 14, Sean Booth, 21, of Plainfield was stopped for a motor vehicle violation and was charged with driving while revoked and failing to have inspection.

Carmino DeMartins, 36, of Chatham was stopped on Briar Hills Circle and was charged with speeding and driving with a suspended driver's license on April 11, police said.

Reports indicate that Terry Waldman, 49, of Nutley was stopped for a motor vehicle violation and was charged with driving while revoked, uninsured and unregistered on April 11.

Calvin Leon McCrea, 33, of Plainfield was arrested because of an

### Meadows is passed

(Continued from Page 1) unnecessary, that environmental impacts of the project had not been adequately assessed, and that it was not demonstrated that no feasible and prudent alternative exists which would reduce the potential serious adverse impacts on the stream as required by the Flood Hazard Area Regulations.

Racioppi scrapped his original plan and resubmitted his site plan. This revised version includes 29 rather than 36 lots and leaves the stream intact.

Jade Meadows will consist of two non-connecting, cul-de-sacs.

Concerned about the inconvenience that two non-connecting cul-de-sacs would cause to emergency vehicles, trash removers, street sweepers and even worsening traffic conditions on South Springfield Avenue, a suggestion to fuse the streets was made at the March 15 meeting.

However, the Planning Board deflected the suggestion, reasoning that it did not want to send the application back to the state because they were not sure the state would approve a street connecting the two dead ends. Further, the Board ruled that the developer would be forced to put up a bridge in this case and that this should not be required, according to Eckmann.

Donna and Micky Prince are the residents and third generation of farmers to till the South Springfield property.

Donna Prince indicated that Racioppi has not obtained a foreclosure yet and that she will continue to operate her business on the property, Mrs. Prince's Stand, throughout next winter.

In the spring the farm grows flowers in the summer, fruits and vegetables; in the fall, pumpkins and cider; and during the winter it becomes a holiday country gift store filled with handcrafted items, rare jams and the warm Christmas smells of pine and potpourri.

During a Special Planning Board meeting on Tuesday, an office building application for 184 and 185 Short Hills Ave. was up for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Approval with a Variance.

On a motion by Chairman Azglio Panconi, the board voted unanimously to reject the application on the grounds that it was incomplete. The application omitted shrubbery and lighting plans.

The developers were Leonard Jaffe, William Oppenheim and David Plotkin.

### Innis speaks

(Continued from Page 1) allegations were a lie!

"Soon after the incident, an allegedly racist commission in Howard Beach gave an award to me, a black civil rights leader, and not one element of the media was there. That's censorship," he declared.

Michael Griffith (the Howard Beach incident victim) was killed because a high level of cocaine in his blood distorted his perception. He was not chased in front of the car by racists.

Probing further into the case, Innis said the proceeds of three burglaries performed that night by the three black men were discovered in the trunk of their car. This was ruled inadmissible as evidence during the trial, he said.

Furthermore, he said, one of the black men who escaped from the Howard Beach scene on foot subsequently stabbed his girlfriend twice, "pimped" a Coney Island 15-year-old, and shot his brother's eyes out with a gun a few days after the incident.

"And these angelic cherubs were the targets of what the New York Times called 'racial tension running hot.'"

Innis then related his involvement with the Tawana Brawley case, in which a 15-year-old black girl was allegedly molested by a group of white police officers.

"The three stooges, Mattox, Mason and Shapton (Brawley's lawyers and her adviser, respectively), received all the coverage, while I received none," he said.

On the Goetz case, Innis declared the wounded black men to be "doctoral students in crime" and disavowed any racism connection.

### Motorists charged

Calvin Brown Jr. of Irvington pleaded guilty to driving while suspended in Municipal Court Monday night.

Acting Judge Jeffrey Gochman fined Brown \$500 plus \$15 court costs and \$25 contempt charges, in addition to 30 days suspension of driving privileges.

George Alicea, 53, of Brooklyn, N.Y., pleaded guilty to driving while

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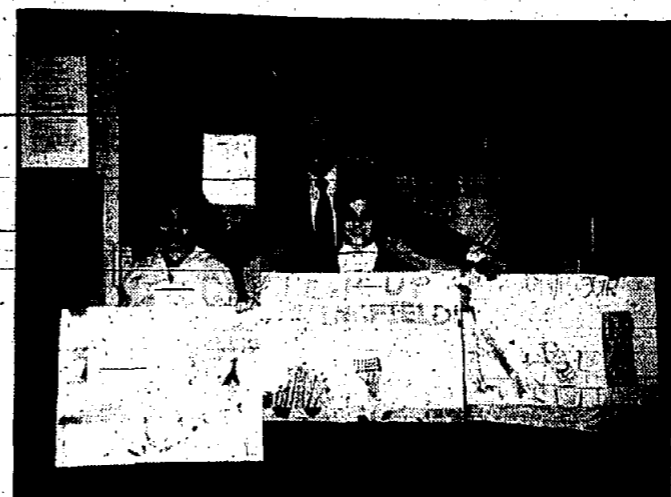
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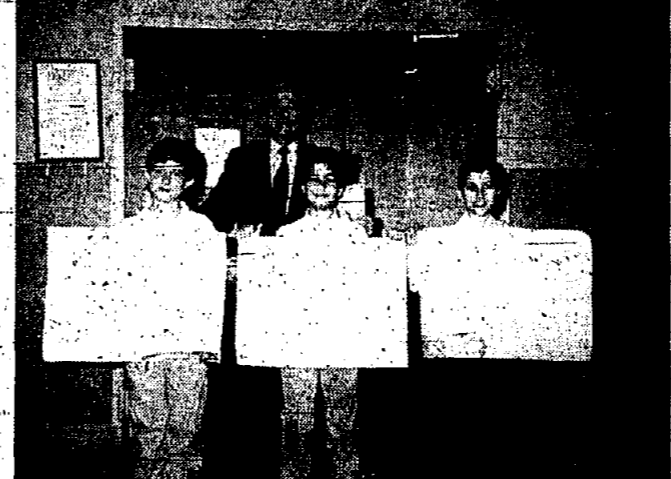
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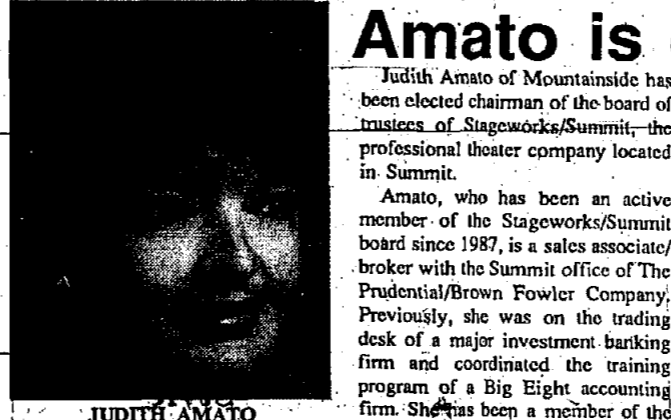
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SANDMEIER WINNERS — Zubair Mohamed, Neil Jesuile, and Keith Allen are pictured with Rotary President Ken Scowen.



CALDWELL WINNERS — Daniel Riva, Daniel Carbone, and Philip Spohn are pictured with Rotary Club President Ken Scowen.



JUDITH AMATO

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### Annual town cleanup planned

This Saturday, April 22, the Springfield Rotary Club's annual Spring Clean-Up will commence.

As a prelude to this Clean-Up, the children of the four elementary schools in Springfield participated in a poster contest. The posters were to depict a 'Clean-Up Springfield' theme.

Each school selected three winners, and on Tuesday, April 11, the twelve children met with Deputy Mayor Phil Kumos during the Township Committee Meeting and submitted their winning entries.

The Mayor and the Township Committee will judge the grand winner and second and third places. The names of these three winners will be made known by the Mayor on Saturday the 22nd of April at 1 p.m. in front of the Townhall when the Clean-Up commences.

The prizes will be issued on Sunday the 30th of April at 2 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where at that time, the Rotary Club will be holding its annual Flea Market.

### Extra prints

Copies of photographs taken by the staff photographer are available for \$12 each. All requests for photographs must be made within three months of publication of the picture.

To request photographs, call 686-7700, ext. 34, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily except Tuesday.



ST. JAMES WINNERS — Joseph Fanning, Lorin Lalacona, and Tamika Smith are pictured with Springfield Rotary Club President Ken Scowen.



GAUDINEER WINNERS — Jessica Siegel, Nicole Picciolo and Amy Kirsch are pictured with Rotary Club President Ken Scowen.

### Amato is elected chairman of the board

Judith Amato of Mountainside has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Stageworks/Summit, the professional theater company located in Summit.

Amato, who has been an active member of the Stageworks/Summit board since 1987, is a sales associate/broker with the Summit office of The Prudential/Brown Fowler Company. Previously, she was on the trading desk of a major investment banking firm and coordinated the training program of a Big Eight accounting firm. She has been a member of the New Jersey Million Dollar Sales Club for the past three years and has recently received her broker's license. In addition, Amato has served on a number of boards and committees, including the Kent Place School Parents Association Board and Sugar Plum Committee, the Thanksgiving Food Bank, and the annual Realtors Dinner Dance committee.

In commenting on Amato's election, Managing Director Susannah Halston said, "Judith Amato is a major asset to the Stageworks/Summit company. She has tremendous energy and

### Flea market slated

It is spring again and time for another of the Springfield Rotary Club's annual Flea Markets.

This year the flea market will take place on Sunday, April 30.

Located at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, it will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition to approximately 100 vendors who will be selling all types of items, special events are planned. The schedule of events will be: 10 a.m. — Flea Market opens, including an antique car collection and a giant self-enclosed Moonwalk for the children. — The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Jazz Band will give a concert. 2 p.m. — "Clean-Up Springfield" children's poster contest winner announcements. The winners will be awarded at this time. During the day, the Springfield Fire Department will show its rescue equipment and demonstrate the use of the high ladder. Medical personnel will be in attendance to give blood-pressure and cholesterol testing. Hot dogs and soda will be available. The Springfield Rotary Club is a not-for-profit organization. Its members work voluntarily to raise funds to assist peoples in need. The proceeds from the Flea Market and all its events will go to provide scholarships. Anyone who would like to participate as a vendor or to purchase benefit sale tickets may call Charles Remlinger at 376-3319. Residents and non-residents are invited to come and have a great day. Should it rain on April 30, the event will be held the following Sunday, May 7. A retrospective of the works of artist Abe Schwartz will be on display at the Springfield Public Library during the month of April. The works to be displayed include pen and ink, tempera, oils, acrylics and pastels. Mr. Schwartz will also exhibit his specialty — children's paintings in fantasy settings.

### Artist in library display

A retrospective of the works of artist Abe Schwartz will be on display at the Springfield Public Library during the month of April. The works to be displayed include pen and ink, tempera, oils, acrylics and pastels. Mr. Schwartz will also exhibit his specialty — children's paintings in fantasy settings.

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# Editorial

## Bush on schools

For that one brief, shining moment, Union was the focus of the nation.

Perhaps nowhere in the United States last Thursday afternoon was power as concentrated in one room as it was in the Union High School gym. Eight governors, a smattering of would-be governors, several congressmen and the media's heaviest hitters were all there. And, oh yes, the leader of the free world.

So President George Bush could have branded Union indelibly on the minds of Americans by unveiling a specific education plan. Instead, he turned Union into just another presidential whistlestop by choosing to cheerlead for better schools.

That was a welcome gesture, to be sure. But it was far from the breakthrough policy statement educators have been awaiting from the man whose stated aspiration is to become known as "the education president."

In Union, Bush resurrected some familiar ideas, such as rewards for outstanding schools and teachers, magnet schools, deregulation of the school system and increased accountability.

The words were general, upbeat, and easy on everyone's ears. Indeed, Bush's conciliatory remarks to the nation's educators thus far in his presidency have contrasted sharply with those of his predecessor, who came into office vowing to dismantle the federal Department of Education.

But having the right intentions — and the right intonations — isn't enough. Bush's education programs, as proposed, would add only \$441 million to the nearly \$22 billion being sought for the next fiscal year.

To put Bush's proposed increase in perspective, consider that a single Stealth bomber costs more than \$500 million; a single Scawolf submarine, \$1.5 billion.

Bush was on target last Thursday when he said that when a school system works, it comes up with answers that money can't buy. But he failed to address the problems of districts which, unlike Union, don't work. It could be that money won't buy them answers, either; but with Bush's projected federal funding hike of only 2 percent, it's unlikely that they will soon find out.

Bush's words have been most inspiring; his actions, less so. For the long term, it would be better for education if he emulated one of his heroes, Theodore Roosevelt — and spoke softly while carrying a big stick of federal aid.

## LSD flashback

There seems to be a lot of nostalgia for the 1960s these days.

Tie-dyed shirts are back. So are mini-skirts. And the country's best-selling record album features old '60s stalwarts Bob Dylan, George Harrison and the late Roy Orbison.

Most of these echoes from the '60s are fine. But one that isn't so welcome is the return of the hallucinogenic drug LSD. LSD, or lysergic acid diethylamide, burns up the brain — literally. It often convinces the user that he's seeing things he's not and that he can do things he can't.

LSD users have been known to jump out of windows, believing they can fly. Some have been driven insane by their wild hallucinations. Others have suffered irreversible brain damage.

Furthermore, the effects of the drug, once ingested, cannot be controlled. If a user is being scared out of his wits, he just has to wait until the drug wears off. Even then, traces of LSD can remain lodged in the brain for months; flashbacks can occur at any time.

Last week in Cranford, three young people were arrested with nearly 100 doses of LSD. Police fear that a few hundred more doses of the drug may still be making the rounds in Union County.

The most frightening aspect of this case is that the drug, usually contained on tiny, stamp-size pieces of paper, is quite affordable to young children. It sells for just \$3 to \$5 on the street.

Most adults are able to distinguish between the good and bad reverberations of the '60s, but they can't expect those born in the '70s and '80s to do the same. So they must tell their children exactly what LSD is: A bum trip.

## Deadlines

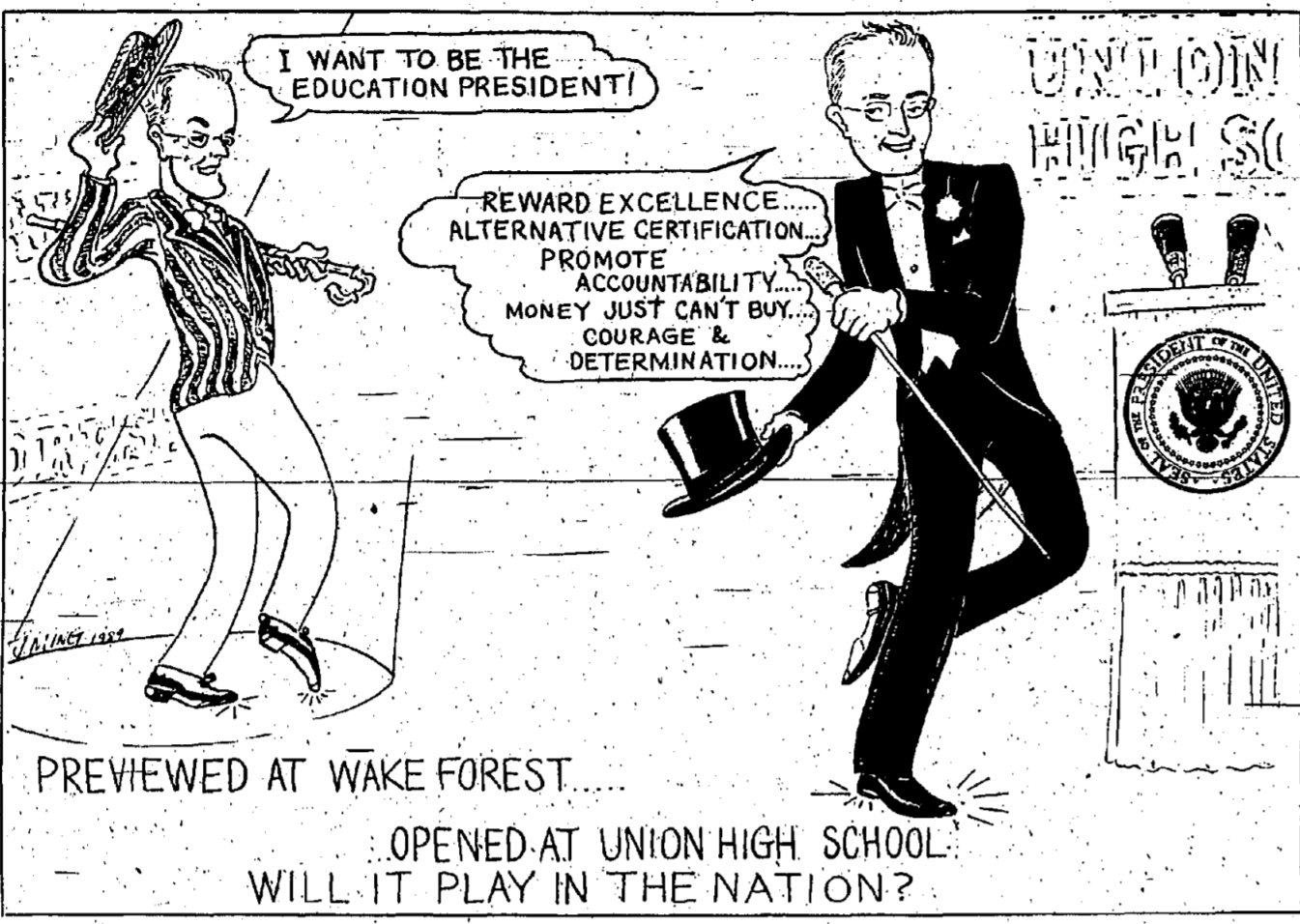
The following deadlines will be strictly enforced:

- Letters to the editor — noon Monday.
- Social items — noon Friday.
- Religious events — noon Friday.
- Focus and entertainment news — 4 p.m. Friday.
- All other publicity releases — 4 p.m. Friday.

Handwritten press releases will no longer be accepted. All releases must be typed, double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit all copy.

- No press releases will be accepted over the telephone; however, news tips may be called in at any time.
- Requests for a photographer should be made 10 days prior to the day of the event. We cannot honor all requests for a photographer, however, we will accept good quality black and white photographs when appropriate.
- Pictures submitted to this newspaper will no longer be returned. Any one who wishes to have a photograph returned may pick it up at our Union office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, after it is published. Please call 686-7700 and ask if the pictures are available. Some may not be available immediately after publication. We will keep the pictures for three months. After that, they will be destroyed.
- Photos taken by members of our staff are available for a fee. Arrangements can be made by calling 686-7700 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.
- While we strive to be as accurate as possible, mistakes do occur. Corrections brought to our attention by 4 p.m. Friday will be printed in the next week's paper.
- Editors are available between 2 and 4 p.m. on Thursdays at 686-7700 to answer questions or deal with general problems.

# Commentary



## Letters to the Editor

### Help preserve vets' memorial

The residents of Springfield should be made aware that the issue of the POW/MIA's still exists.

On the northeast corner of Mountain Avenue and Stumpick Road there is situated a small green and wooded area memorializing those Prisoners of War (POW) and those Missing in Action (MIA) of the Vietnam era. The memorial plaque stands in the center of this area, surrounded by hedges and trees.

Under each tree is a concrete foundation with a brass plate inscribed with the name of someone still unaccounted for. It is time to make their presence known. We must perpetuate this memorial so that the future generations will not forget the input of these Vietnam veterans. The veteran community is concerned!

It would be most appropriate to have this area dedicated as a permanent memorial to these veterans of the Vietnam Conflict.

We are therefore asking the township of Springfield, its residents and the private sector to help in raising funds to restore this park, to erect a flagpole and lighting system to fly our nation's standard; the Stars and Stripes and the POW/MIA symbol continuously throughout the day and night.

We are proud of our servicemen and servicewomen. We are proud of our heritage as Americans and we are proud of the township of Springfield. I ask for your co-operation and your help.

MURRAY NATHANSON  
Commander, Essex County Council  
Jewish War Veterans of the United States  
Springfield

### Girl Scout leaders unselfish

Our Girl Scout leaders in Springfield deserve a big thank-you for all they are doing.

In these days when parents are busier than ever, our leaders are still finding time to spend with children.

In Springfield, we have 15 leaders who run troops for 180 girls. This is no "short-term" involvement. Our volunteer Girl Scout leaders make a commitment to a year's worth of troop meetings and activities. And that includes lots of weekends, too!

Leading a Girl Scout troop means more than giving time. It means accepting responsibility for children.

### Trenton report

## Death penalty law goes unused

By CHUCK HARDWICK  
Assemblyman, 21st District

Next August will mark the seventh anniversary of the reintroduction of the death penalty for murderers in New Jersey. Its stated purpose: to serve as the most formidable deterrent to taking another life that we could legally enact.

Since enactment, some 32 killers have been sentenced to death. And in March 1987, the state Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of our death penalty. That affirmation should have been another clear signal that New Jersey will deal the harshest penalty to someone who takes another's life.

Yet in recent decisions, the message the court is broadcasting to the most violent of criminals — killers — is not similar to the message intended by the Legislature and the Governor. And we are left to wonder, why?

Since its reinstatement, the state Supreme Court has reviewed 11 court cases on convicted killers and has invalidated all 11 of them.

A death penalty that is never used is no deterrent.

While it is wrong to criticize the law simply because no one has been put to death under its provisions, I think it is increasingly more apparent

that the law is not working as proposed.

It is time to change the rules.

The state Supreme Court has been asking the question, "Did the murderer intend to kill his victim?" when it should have been considering, "Did the murderer, through acts so vile and heinous, cause the death of another human being?"

As currently written by the Legislature, anyone who "purposely," or "knowingly" caused death or serious bodily injury which results in death of another person, can be convicted of murder and sentenced to death.

Unfortunately, all too often today, in the commission of a robbery or other felony, a life needlessly is forfeited. No matter how savage or painful the beating, the maiming, the ravaging of a person prior to death's release, the perpetrator can escape the supreme penalty of such an act if intent remains a question in the court's mind.

Since the court has difficulty in understanding "intent," we need a better law and a Constitutional amendment which will spell it out. We need to rewrite our statute dealing with murder and assure that any heinous or vile act of murder will mean the possibility of the death penalty for its originator.

We also need to remove the provision in our law which calls for a proportionality review of death sentences. This provision was designed to assure that similar sentences were given for similar crimes.

It was included in the death penalty statute solely because we thought the United States Supreme Court would require it. But the court did not include this criteria when ruling on what a capital punishment statute must have to pass constitutional muster. We should remove this ineffectual

and eliminate a potential criminal advantage.

A spoolier review is also a giant step in the area of victims' rights — or survivors' rights. The survivors of murder victims should not be put through a lengthy ordeal of not knowing the final disposition of the case at the state level.

Hardwick is speaker of the Assembly and a candidate for governor. His district includes Springfield.

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	Ralph Brownlee Advertising Director

# Bush to educators: Reward excellence

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

In a speech long on generalities, but short on specific proposals, President George Bush told an enthusiastic crowd in the Union High School gym last Thursday that his administration will reward educational excellence on all levels.

"This administration" will reward excellence, through awards to schools that demonstrate significant improvement, rewards for good teachers, and a new scholarship program for math and science students," said the President amid an atmosphere more attuned to a football pep rally than a visit by the nation's chief executive officer.

Prior to Bush's arrival, students from Union and Paramus, the two New Jersey districts taking part in the eight-state "Time for Results" program, took turns trying to outcheer each other from the upper reaches of bleachers on either side of the gym.

While the crowd, which included the governors of the eight-state program several gubernatorial candidates, an assortment of other politicians, and members of the local, state and national media, awaited the President's arrival, Bush greeted scores of school and other officials.

Outside, a quarter mile long line of invited guests waited to pass through

a metal detector set up in the main hallway outside the gym by the Secret Service.

As the 1 p.m. starting time approached, federal officials asked those awaiting admission if they wanted to see the President upon his arrival at the front entrance to the high school.

In the confusion that followed, according to one of the guests waiting on line, dozens of guests got in without their tickets or credentials being checked once they cleared the metal detector.

Inside, the Union High School band entertained the audience, which buzzed with nervous excitement as they anticipated the event.

Finally, the band struck up "Hail to the Chief" and the President, accompanied by his wife Barbara, Gov. Thomas Kean, and the governor's wife Debby, ascended the stage via a rear ramp connecting to an adjacent hallway.

Kean, speaking first, talked about the impetus behind the "Time for Results" study, conducted in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Education.

"We thought there'd been enough studies, we thought there'd been enough reports, so we titled our study 'The Time for Results,'" said the Governor.

In choosing the 16 school districts involved, the governor said, the movers of the study were looking to experiment with the learning process over a program that will conclude in 1991.

"In effect," said the governor, "we asked these schools to become laboratories for reform."

Also addressing the crowd were four superintendents involved in the program, among them Dr. James Caulfield of Union.

All detailed the success of the program in lowering the dropout rate and increasing class attendance among both staff and students.

In Paramus, according to Superintendent Harry Gilinsky, the dropout rate has fallen to one percent.

In Orangeburg, S.C., according to Superintendent Dr. James Wilsford, the dropout rate has fallen from 32 percent in 1983 to 6 percent.

Last year, said Wilsford, 57 percent of the students scored above the national average on district testing.

Also addressing the gathering were Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos and Edgar Melanson, Superintendent of the White Mountains Regional School District.

Like those who preceded them, Cavazos and Melanson gave enthusiastic reviews to the program, leading Kean to declare, "There are excit-

ing things going on all over this country."

Finally, the President took the podium.

Standing in front of 250 Union Academic Fitness Award winners, Bush exhorted educators to do their best for every student.

"We have a manifest destiny: to develop America's young minds to their fullest. Because if we lose the mind and spirit of even one young person, we will have lost something precious forever."

"Many of our students are among the best in the world. But too many still graduate unable to read their own diplomas. Too many don't get the

skills they'll need to fill the jobs of the future.

"There's a lot right about American education. So how do we build on the good and eliminate the bad? The way to do that is with people like you, through partnerships at the state level."

With the National Governor's Association, with teachers, administrators, parents, Private Industry Councils, local businesses and the students themselves.

Bush stressed four areas of concentration for improving education. The first is to reward excellence.

"Second, we want to promote flexibility... We seek alternative certification for good people who want to

teach, but are now kept out of the classroom...

"Third, we want to help those most in need, targeting federal resources where they can do the most good..."

"And fourth, we need to promote accountability in education, for everyone..."

"Every young American deserves the best chance. I'm asking you to join me, in renewed determination, to help this generation, and every generation, develop and triumph in the frontier of the mind."

With that, Bush, Kean and their entourage of Secret Servicemen departed, leaving behind a town likely to never encounter last week's level of excitement and anticipation again.



BUSH AND KEAN — President Bush, center, is greeted by Gov. Thomas Kean, left, and thousands of others at Union High School last Thursday. To the right are U.S. Education Secretary, Lauro Cavazos and Kean's wife, Debbie.

## Secretaries honored next week

Professional Secretaries' Week will be observed the week of April 23-29. Professional Secretaries Day is April 26.

The theme for Professional Secretaries' Week 1989 is "Visions of a Changing Role." This was chosen to emphasize the evolving role of today's administrative office support personnel and to highlight an up-to-date image of an ever-changing profession.

Contrary to the belief of many, Professional Secretaries' Week was not begun by the greeting-card makers or florists; it was created in 1952 by Professional Secretaries' International (PSI).

PSI is the world's leading organization for secretaries with a total membership of 40,000, which includes international affiliates from 41 countries. Its mission is to effect increased productivity, career development, and quality of work life within the office environment by providing opportunities for educational, personal and professional growth.

Union County Chapter, PSI, has chosen as its Secretary of the Year: Phyllis Balding.

Balding has been a secretary for 27 years and is currently an executive secretary to William N. Koeh, General Manager of E.W. Saybolt & Co. She has attended Kean College, Union; Fairleigh Dickinson College,

Florham Park; and is now attending Union County College.

She has been a member of PSI since 1985 and has held positions as recording secretary and vice president, and is the president-elect for 1989-90. She is a resident of Union and is married to Raymond Balding.

Anyone wishing to know more about PSI, or in joining, should contact Phyllis Balding at 687-0762.

The next meeting will be held on May 3 at the Westwood in Garwood. The dinner and social is at 6 p.m., followed by the annual business meeting. A program on Wills and Probate will be presented by John W. Cooper of Kerby, Cooper, English, Schaul & Garwin.

## Meet Mickey Mouse. Mingle With Minnie. And See What It's Like To Be Goofy!

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## Legal Services aids residents

Union County Legal Services Corporation, organized in 1967 to provide civil legal services to Union County's low income citizens, represented 1,874 clients in 1988.

"Among the cases that were handled during 1988 were a large number of housing matters which sought to keep people in their residences so that they would not become homeless," said Lawrence Finn III, president of the board of trustees.

Specifically, housing matters accounted for 46 percent of the Legal Services caseload for 1988.

"A second area of concentrated legal work was the family area and, most particularly, representation of victims of domestic violence," continued Finn. "This work provides important legal protection for a family, and allows for a breathing space to allow men and women time to decide what to do in the future to avoid further violence."

The actual breakdown of cases for the year is as follows: consumer matters, 103; employment matters, 25; family matters, 363; health matters, 70; housing matters, 864; public benefit matters, 410; miscellaneous, 89.

The clients whose cases were closed in 1988 lived in the following Union County communities: Berkeley Heights, 4; Clark, 7; Cranford, 21; Elizabeth, 105K; Garwood, 5; Hillside, 47; Kenilworth, 13; Linden, 110; Mountainside, 5; New Providence, 3; Plainfield, 244; Rahway, 81; Roselle, 76; Scotch Plains, 12; Springfield, 9; Summit, 12; Union, 89; Vauxhall, 10; Westfield, 18; Winfield Park, 1.

In addition to this legal work, the corporation also provides speakers to groups that seek information about the Union County Legal Services Corporation or information about legal rights and procedures. This is accomplished through the corporation's community education efforts.

"In 1988 the community education effort began in hope of reaching our



**TEACHERS CHALLENGED** — The eighth-grade students at the Gaudineer School in Springfield challenged the faculty to a volleyball game recently. The teachers proved worthy of the challenge by beating the students in all three games.

## Free trees available

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during April.

"Colorado blue spruces were selected for this campaign because of their many uses in the home landscape," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said.

"They lend beauty to their surroundings with their silver-blue-green color and compact, conical shape. They can be used as individual ornaments, an energy-saving windbreak, a privacy screen, or as living Christmas trees."

The trees will be shipped postpaid in April or May with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

Those who would like to become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees should send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Blue Spruces, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by April 30.

## N.J. planning officials schedule state conference

The New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials, located in Springfield, will hold their annual State Planning Conference on May 23 at Rider College in Lawrenceville.

The conference is sponsored by the New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials (NJFPO), a group comprised of 7,000 of New Jersey's planning

and zoning board members, and representatives. New Jersey lay planning and zoning board officials in the promotion of better planning through the education of its members.

William H. Whyte, author and urbanologist, will deliver the keynote address.

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## Hospital looking for volunteers

St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth is reaching out to the community for those people interested in volunteering a few hours of their time each week.

Help is needed in all areas of the hospital.

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## Kean College presents a special award to Ogden

The Kean College Professional Women's Association will present its Special Award to Maureen Ogden, Assemblywoman from District 22 at its 12th annual Luncheon to be held at Scorpio's Restaurant in Elizabeth, on Friday.

Ann Walko, president of the Association, said the luncheon, "Tribute to Women of Achievement," is held annually to highlight the accomplishments of women in a variety of fields.

Ogden is being honored for her work in the Legislature in the area of environmental protection and for her support of women.

She chairs the Assembly Conservation, Natural Resources and Energy Committee and serves as vice chair of the Assembly-Select Committee on Land Use and Planning, and sits on the State-Federal Environment Committee.

"The recipient of numerous regional, state and national awards for her work with environmental issues, Ogden was named the Woman of the Year by the Essex County Business and Professional Women in 1984.

A graduate of Smith College, Ogden also holds a master's degree from Columbia University in public law and government and a degree from Rutgers University in city and regional planning.

The public is invited to join in the honoring of Assemblywoman Ogden. The cost for the luncheon is \$15. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Ann Walko at 527-2557 or 2558.



**TOUR FOR SENIORS** — Members of the Mayor's Committee on Aging recently toured the Gaudineer School in Springfield. Kelly Hydock, an eighth-grade student, conducted one tour. Pictured at right is Hydock introducing Mark Majeski and his vocal music students to members of the tour, from left, Joe Fitzsimmons, Connie Dexter, Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland, Gaudineer Principal Ken Barnabe, August Caprio and Art Buehrer.

## Sperm bank in operation

Sandra Mann has joined Biogenetics Corporation as office manager at the company's headquarters in Mountainside.

A leading center for sperm banking and reproductive diagnostic testing, Biogenetics Corporation serves physicians and medical facilities nationwide as well as overseas.

Mann assumes responsibility for overall management of customer relations and corporate administration.

A graduate of Kean College, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in early childhood and elementary education, Mann taught at Mt. Horeb School in Warren Township for nine years.

Mann, her husband, Bill, and their two sons are residents of Westfield.

## Dayton to hold the first lime-jello wrestling event

The Parent-Teacher-Student Organization and Student Council of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are sponsoring an evening of Jello Wrestling on April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the main gym in the high school on Mountain Avenue in Springfield.

Tickets are priced at \$4 for students and \$5 for adults if purchased in advance; \$6 for everyone if purchased at the door.

Tickets will be sold in the Jonathan Dayton cafeteria during lunch periods on April 21, and April 24 through April 26.

Tickets may also be purchased at the Springfield Recreation Department office, Sarah Bailey Civic Cen-

## Church planning cake fundraiser

A cake sale will be held on April 29 and 30 after all Masses at St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth.

The sale is being sponsored by St. Theresa's second-grade parents.

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**ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS**  
Pepperoni - Mushrooms - Ham  
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Each Topping... **\$.80 \$1.10**  
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16-17 min..... **4 free cokes**  
18 plus min..... **6 free cokes**

**DELIVERY GUARANTEE**

## \$3 OFF IF LATE

Product: If you are not happy with your order, call the store manager for a new pizza at no extra charge or receive a full refund.

Service: If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes of the time you order, the driver will refund you \$3.00 off your order. Limited delivery area. No Coupon needed. Our drivers are not permitted for late or returned pizzas. Prices include all applicable state and local taxes.

**6 Pack of Coke 99¢** (Plus Tax)

**With Any Large Pizza, or Two Pizzas ordered**

Receive a 6 pack of Coke® for 99¢ plus tax (and deposit where applicable) with any large pizza, or two pizzas ordered from Domino's Pizza!

Please mention coupon when ordering. Offer available at participating Union County, N.J.; Bronx and Brooklyn, NY stores. One coupon per order. Coupon offers may not be combined. Limited delivery area. Offer expires in 2 weeks.

**DINNER FOR 4 \$9.99 PLUS TAX**

**One Large Cheese Pizza with 4 servings of Coke for \$9.99 plus tax.**

Mention coupon when ordering. One Coupon per order. Driver must collect coupon. EXPIRES 4/30/89

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# Lawsuit winner nabbed in bomb scare

By SUZETTE STALKER

A man who was awarded more than \$400,000 from the Linden Police Department two years ago in a lawsuit claiming police brutality was arrested and charged last week with threatening to blow up the Union County Courthouse on Elizabeth on the day of President George Bush's visit to Union Township.

Assistant Union County Prosecutor Henry Jaeger said Monday that James Cecil, a 36-year-old Lakewood resident, now reportedly living in Rahway, was representing himself during an April 13 pre-trial disposition on a weapons charge out of Rahway when the 2 p.m. incident occurred.

Jaeger explained he had just told Superior Court Judge Leonard Sachar that he intended to present gun possession allegations against Cecil to a grand jury when Cecil said, "I have something to say," to which the judge said "No, you do not."

According to Jaeger, Cecil replied that "there is something else to be done here. I have a bomb here and I am going to switch it on." The suspect also demanded that President Bush be brought to the courthouse.

The assistant prosecutor said Cecil told the judge he had the bomb in his book satchel and that he had planned two more in the courthouse annex and another seven miles away at Union High School, where Bush was visiting at the time.

Jaeger said sheriff's officers and court attendants immediately seized Cecil and the satchel, which contained a device consisting of "batteries wired together with common, household wiring," but which was determined not to be an explosive.

Authorities said that a sheriff's officer did question Cecil about the suspicious bundle after an X-ray machine at the front entrance detected the device, but admitted that to the

courthouse after Cecil told her it was a radio. Union County Sheriff Ralph Froelich said that the unidentified officer would not be suspended but would be subject to disciplinary action.

Courthouse-annex employees were sent home at 3:30 p.m. and construction workers across the street were instructed to leave the area while bomb squad members carefully removed the device from the building. No other explosives were found at the annex.

The Union County Arson Unit removed the device by lowering it out a window at the rear of the building at about 5:30 p.m., after which it was transported in a specially padded bomb trailer to an unidentified police range where it was disposed of.

Secret Service agents were notified of the threat, but no bombs were found at Union High School, which

had been thoroughly secured prior to the president's visit.

In 1987, Cecil was awarded \$460,000 in a civil lawsuit against the Linden Police Department, in which he had charged Officers Joseph Butchko and Edward Gergich with police brutality following a 1983 car chase through Linden, Rahway and Clark which ended with Cecil crashing his vehicle in Clark.

Police Chief John Miliano said last week he believes that Cecil's bomb threat arrest may help vindicate the Linden officers who were named in Cecil's suit, which the chief described as having been "ludicrous."

"I know the officers who were involved in that case, and they are among the best we've ever had here. I know they never would have done something like that," Miliano remarked. "I thought that whole award was a complete miscarriage of justice."

Captain Richard Gerbounka of the Detective Bureau confirmed on Monday that Cecil has lodged numerous harassment complaints against the Department in the last six months — including one regarding his nephew's car being towed — which Cecil claimed were the direct result of his lawsuit.

Gerbounka added that all Cecil's harassment charges "were investigated and proven to be unfounded" by the Linden Police Department.

The captain said that Cecil has referred to himself as "The Magic Man," and made several unsubstantiated claims, including statements that he was going to be the new basketball coach at Linden High School and that he would initiate another lawsuit unless his reported harassment by Linden police ceased to occur.

Gerbounka reported that Linden police have received numerous calls

in recent months from a Linden bowling alley, diner and a couple of taverns where Cecil was allegedly disorderly, though in each instance the proprietors either refused to press charges or Cecil was gone from the scene before police arrived.

Cecil was transported to the Union County Jail following the bomb scare, where he was questioned by detectives and Secret Service agents. Authorities say they do not believe that Cecil seriously intended to harm the president, but "probably just wanted to talk to him," according to Captain William White of the Union County Police Department.

The suspect was being held on \$200,000 bail this week at the Union County Jail, where he is being charged with aggravated assault on a police officer, making terrorist threats and obstructing the administration of the law, authorities say.



FISHING IN THE RAIN — A little rain, even the several inches' worth that drenched the area Saturday, doesn't deter a dedicated fisherman. These wet anglers were casting for the trout still hiding somewhere in the take at Echo-Lake Park in Mountainside a week after trout season had opened.

## We just can't tell a lie — George's coming to town

By SUZETTE STALKER

Union County residents are eagerly preparing for the arrival of a very special guest this weekend, as first President George Washington makes a historic visit to the county — part of a grand 200th anniversary celebration of Washington's inauguration.

Washington, played by actor William Sommerfeld of Philadelphia, will travel through both Linden and Roselle during an eight-day carriage ride from Mount Vernon, Va. to Elizabeth, which virtually duplicates the 250-mile route the President took for his inauguration on April 30, 1789.

Visiting New Jersey from April 21 to 23, Washington is expected to arrive in Linden from Woodbridge about 9 a.m. on Sunday, shortly after visiting the landmark Merchants and Drivers Tavern in Rahway.

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs will sponsor a series of free programs April 22, in Rahway and Elizabeth highlighting 16 historic sites in Elizabeth and Rahway, as well as 24 performing arts groups from around Union County.

Washington will proceed up St.

George Avenue past Linden High School, where he will make a brief stop to greet municipal officials and students, then continue through Roselle enroute to Elizabeth.

Superintendent of Schools Thomas Long said on Monday that the Linden High School ROTC would form an honor guard outside the school as Mayor Paul Werkmaster, accompanied by other city officials, presents "Washington" with a Linden city flag and a key to the city.

Red, white and blue balloons will also be launched as Washington arrives at the high school, preceded by two companies of troops dressed in full Revolutionary War regalia and carrying muskets.

Long added that the high school band was originally scheduled to play "Hail to the Chief," but was cancelled at the Bicentennial Committee's request. It was feared that the loud music would scare the horses pulling Washington's carriage.

Several ROTC cadets have volunteered to serve as tour guides aboard the recreated British battleship H.M.S. Rose, which will be docked

over the weekend at Port Elizabeth.

The 179-foot long Rose, the largest operational wooden sailing vessel in the world, will take Washington from Elizabeth to the South Street Seaport for his "inauguration" on Sunday.

"It would be really wonderful if the residents of Linden and Roselle got out there with their flags," remarked Fran Engwell, co-chairperson of Elizabeth Celebrates Washington's Inaugural Bicentennial Committee, which is coordinating the event.

Engwell says she is encouraging residents of all the communities Washington plans to visit to make an effort to "spruce up" their communities in time for the President's arrival.

She suggested residents pick up newspapers, cans and other debris from their streets, remove rusted or abandoned cars, sweep their sidewalks, mow their grass and trim shrubbery, and make any necessary repairs in time for the President's visit.

Washington will, during the course of his sojourn, revisit the many states and communities to which he was first welcomed as a gentleman farmer and Revolutionary War hero.

### Lunch under stars

Need a quick "pick me up"? Come to the Planetarium at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside, and refresh yourself with relaxing imagery and music under the stars, Wednesdays, 12:15-12:45 p.m.

A wide variety of music including classical, new and meditative will be used to entertain and relax employees from area businesses. The "lunchtime in space" program costs just \$1.50 per person and includes a free program list.

For directions or other information call, Trailside, located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, at 789-3670.

## Camp Superkids to greet asthma sufferers

The American Lung Association of Central New Jersey will initiate the first camp in New Jersey for children with asthma this summer, according to Gloria R. Filippone, the association's president.

"It will be called Camp Superkids and will offer a positive away-from-home experience for children who otherwise could be denied a camping experience because of their asthma," stated Filippone.

"The camp will feature fun-filled activities, such as swimming, canoeing, hiking, and arts and

crafts regularly associated with camping, but it will be under strict medical supervision."

Following more than a year of planning, a medical protocol has been developed by three physicians, Drs. Jeffrey Hall Dobken and Gary L. Gross, both pediatric allergists and immunologists, and Dr. Robert L. Zanni who directs the Pediatric Pulmonary and Cystic Fibrosis Program at Monmouth Medical Center. Gross will serve as medical director of the camp.

"We estimate that there are about

80,000 school-age children in New Jersey suffering from asthma," states Dr. Zanni, who also chairs the Lung Association's Medical Affairs Committee, "and we look forward to Camp Superkids to provide an opportunity for some of these children to come to better terms with this disease."

"While the main focus of the camp will be to show them that despite their condition they still can have fun; by the end of a week's camping the children will have learned to better manage their asthma as a result of a specific educational program and special exercises."

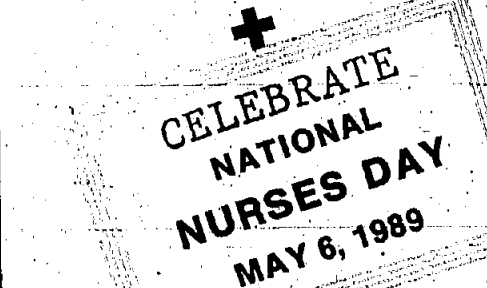
Camp Superkids is scheduled to be held during the week of June 25 at Beister Camping and Retreat Center, a unique 250-acre site nestled in the rolling hills of northwestern New Jersey in Pleasant Grove. During that week the center will be open solely to Camp Superkids participants.

Enrollment for the camp is limited to 60 children. Contributions and support from outside sources

will enable the Lung Association to keep the tuition to a minimum cost of \$100. However, camperships will be available and no one will be denied participation due to inability to pay.

Additional donations are welcome to help defray the expenses of the camp.

Enrollment in Camp Superkids is now open. Information may be obtained by writing to the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey at 206 Westfield Ave., Clark, 07066, or call 388-4556.



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**Union Leader • Kenilworth Leader • Springfield Leader • Linden Leader • Mountainside Echo • The Spectator**

To be published May 4, 1989  
Deadline April 27, 1989

RATES	
1/4 page (5 1/4" x 3 3/4")	\$185
1/2 page (5 1/4" x 4 1/4")	\$325
1/2 page (10 3/4" x 3 3/4")	\$325
Full page (10 3/4" x 14")	\$550

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**NOTICE OF HEARING**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by Sandler and Sandler on behalf of Sandler and Sandler for preliminary and final site plan pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield, dated 1988, to allow as to permit the exterior renovation and addition of carpet display windows at the existing building located at 160 Route 22, in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and when the calendar is called, you may appear in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey.

**APPLICANT**  
LEWIS SANDLER  
160 ROUTE 22  
SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 07081  
09930 Springfield Leader, April 20, 1989  
(Tel: 312-50)

**SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
P.O. Box 210  
Springfield, New Jersey 07081

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey until 11:30 A.M. on Friday, May 5, 1989 in Florence M. Gaudinier School, Board of Education Office, So. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey for the following:

**CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES**

**MEDICAL SUPPLIES**

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the Office of the Board Secretary between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Bids shall be made only on the form provided with all bid items and signed by the bidder. Bids shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes with the name of the bidder and the type of materials or services bid.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids submitted and waives any minor informality or irregularity in such proposals, but will make awards in any way it deems advisable to the best interests of the School District.

The contract for this work, when awarded, shall conform with the requirements of P.L. 1975, Chapter 127, regarding alternate action and the Right to Know Act, L. 1983, c. 315, N.J.S.A. 34:5A-1 et seq. By order of the Board of Education,  
Springfield, Union County, New Jersey  
Business Administrator/Board Secretary  
09930 Springfield Leader, April 20, 1989  
(Tel: 317-73)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Mountainside Board of Health on the reorganization of the Board of Health of the Township of Mountainside, New Jersey. The purpose of this meeting is for the reorganization of the Board of Health Commission and to discuss various issues regarding thorough plans, etc. for the 1989.

If there are any questions, please call 232-2409 during business hours M. Flores 09923 Mountainside Echo, April 20, 1989 (Tel: 36-50)

Public notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed and adopted by the Board of Health of the Township of Mountainside, New Jersey, on April 12, 1989, and is hereby published for the information of the public.

**ORDINANCE NO. 12, REQUEST THE HEAD OF ANY HOUSEHOLD, PROPERTY OWNER OR OWNER OF ANY BUSINESS IN MOUNTAINSIDE TO PROVIDE EVIDENCE OF THE MANAGER IN WHICH THE HOUSEHOLD OR BUSINESS GARAGE IS BEING DISPOSED**

**FIRST READING**  
Introduced by: Elean  
Seconded by: Dr. Lingelbach  
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 5 Nays 0 Absent - Car  
Date: 4-19-89

**SECOND READING**  
Introduced by: Dr. Smith  
Seconded by: Dr. Lingelbach  
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 5 Nays 0 Absent - Mahr  
Date: 4-19-89

Recording Secretary Kathleen Toland  
09923 Mountainside Echo, April 20, 1989  
(Tel: 311-00)

8 - Thursday, April 20, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4\*

2,3,4,5,6\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, April 20, 1989 - 9

SEMINAR HELD — The United Way of Union County held its Long Range Planning Seminar recently at the Holiday Inn in Springfield. Here, Joan Corbat, the vice-president of Long Range Planning, makes her opening remarks to those in attendance.

### Scholarship deadline nearing

Suburban Cablevision of New Jersey, the state's largest cable system, notes that the April 28 deadline for scholarship applications is fast approaching.

The cable system will award four college scholarships to high school seniors this year, the sixth year that Suburban Cablevision has sponsored such a program.

Scholarships are open to full-time students in a public or private school who are residents of any of the 42 franchised communities that Suburban serves within Essex, Hudson, Union and Middlesex counties. Each scholarship will run for a maximum of four years and entitles the recipient to \$2,000 per year.

Detailed information is available to interest students through their high school guidance offices. Applicants need not be a cable subscriber to apply and all applications must be received by April 29.

Scholarship recipients will be announced on Monday, June 12, on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 program, "Suburban Cable and You."

## Bassano joins commuter suit

State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21, has joined the Assembly and Republican members of the Senate as a plaintiff in the New Jersey commuter-tax lawsuit against New York.

The lawsuit, filed recently in federal court, charges that New York's recent tax changes are unfair and unconstitutional. Those changes make taxable the entire family income of a New Jersey resident who works in New York, whether or not his spouse also works in New York.

"New York is unfairly taking advantage of our residents because they have no voting power in the Empire State. Gov. Cuomo cannot balance his state budget, so he is making New Jersey commuters responsi-

### Broadway trip slated by college

The inside scoop of Broadway will be offered during a daylong trip led by a professional actor on Saturday, April 29, under the sponsorship of Union County College.

The trip will start at 10 a.m. and continue into the late evening. A bus will leave from the college's Plain-

field Center and park in the Port Authority Terminal, from which point participants will depart for the trip home. The cost is \$42, which includes purchase of the theater show ticket.

Those interested in further information may call 709-7601.

## Highway safety grant to alcoholism council

The Union County Council on Alcoholism has been awarded a \$10,000 federal highway safety grant for their comprehensive community awareness campaigns. New Jersey Division of Highway Traffic Safety Director William T. Taylor announced recently.

The council will conduct educational programs about many aspects of traffic safety including pedestrian safety, drinking, drugs and driving awareness, safety seminars, speeding, motorcycle safety, and bicycle safety, according to Taylor.

"The county-level campaigns are an effective means of reaching a wide variety of New Jerseyans," Taylor said. "To reach our division goal, which is a reduction in the number of people who are killed and injured on our highways each year, we need to raise public awareness of traffic issues through every available channel."

The project funds will pay for the salary of a campaign coordinator and the purchase of educational materials.

The grant funds, which come from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, are administered by the state Division of Highway Traffic Safety, a part of the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety.

## Summit High graduates forming alumni group

Graduates of Summit High School have formed a steering committee to seek ideas from other former students in creating an alumni association.

The goals of the alumni association, according to Principal Dr. Donald Geddis, are not based on fund-raising but are "to promote interest in Summit High School and its history, to recognize achievements of graduates, and to create within the school a clearinghouse of information for graduates and those trying to organize reunions."

Members of the steering committee — Dr. Geddis, Class of '50; Gil Owen, Class of '58; Tom Hess, Class of '61; and Marin Mixon, Class of '63 — are seeking graduates to act as representatives of their respective class years. They ask that anyone interested in such a role contact Dr. Geddis at the high school, (273-1504) as soon as possible.

Activities planned for the alumni association include creating a Summit High School newsletter, finding a central location for historical information concerning the high school, compiling accurate lists of former graduates' addresses, and establishing a "hall-of-fame" to recognize distinguished graduates.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 686-7753 for a special college price.

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# County Chamber reports 10 nominated as directors

Hary Busch, immediate past chairman of the Board of the Union County Chamber of Commerce and chairman of its nominating committee, has announced 10 nominations for the Chamber's Board of Directors for the three-year term beginning July 1.

Hill; Reuben R. Redfield, partner, Redfield Blonsky & Co., Elizabeth; and John J. Van Horn, partner, Van Horn & Polan, Elizabeth.

Farwood Chemical, Inc., Farwood; Kenneth Goldmann, partner, Mortenson, Fleming, Grizzetti & Boko, Cranford; James J. Kinnally, executive vice president, Harmonia Savings Bank, Kenilworth; and Sherwood Spitz, publisher, The Daily Journal, Elizabeth.

# Hospital honors its volunteers

Volunteerism in the United States has taken on a more important role over the years to accommodate the demands of the country's changing needs, and it continues to grow.

Among the volunteers the hospital recognized for outstanding service was Wayne Wingard of Union. Wingard has been a volunteer with Union Hospital for seven years and has contributed over 9,000 hours.

give something back to the community I've lived in for so many years." In addition, volunteering provides persons of all ages the opportunity to examine the medical health care field first-hand and to keep informed of all of its latest developments.

# Astronomy program tomorrow

Dr. Fred Hess, director of continuing education at the State University of New York Maritime Center, will speak tomorrow on the "Observation of the Sun" at a program of Amateur

Astronomers Inc., based at Union County College.

Dr. Richard Eden is pleased to welcome Dr. Donna L. Di POCO to the Eden Chiropractic Center of Union. Located at 1713 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For an appointment or information please call 687-3410.

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JUST SAY NO - Linden school district representatives accept 'Say No To Drugs' coloring books from the Linden Lions Club, which recently donated 2,500 of the books to students kindergarten through third grade at St. Elizabeth, St. Theresa and St. John schools.

# Black Democrats to hear candidates

The Black Elected and Appointed Democratic Officials (BEADO) of Union County will host a political forum for the Democratic candidates seeking election in the June 6 primary.

The forum will present candidates for governor, the Assembly (17th, 20th and 21st Districts) and the Union County freeholder board, and the candidate for Union County sheriff.

April 23 at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Linden, 929 Dill Avenue, Linden. For additional information, please call William Motley at 925-6925 or Jim Eddleton at 245-6515.

# Help available for victims of crime

Every 26 minutes, someone in the United States is murdered. Every 6 minutes, a person is forcibly raped. And every single minute a human being is robbed in this country.

Behind every shocking crime statistic is a victim whose life will never be the same again.

The office can help with transportation, claims assistance, referrals and emotional support.

# Spotlight on Union County

# Seven Dems vying for freeholder nods

Seven Democrats will compete for the nomination to run for a seat on the Union County Board of Freeholders in the primary election on June 6, according to the office of the county clerk.

Elizabeth First Ward City Councilman Casimir Kowalczyk, Rahway City Councilman-at-Large Walter McLeod and former Roselle Mayor Elmer M. Birt, who are running on the Regular Democratic Organization of Union County ticket, will vie for one of the three positions.

Sheila Harding, Corinne Bouknight and Jorge Concepcion, backed by the Plainfield Democratic Organization, and Guido Esposito, for the People's Choice are also running for a spot on the November ticket.

Incumbent Freeholder Paul J. O'Keefe, Mantle J. Holoway, a member of the Union County Advisory Board on the Status of Minorities, and Scotch Plains Mayor Joan Papen will run unchallenged on the Republican side, with the backing of the Regular Republican Organization of Union County.

James Green, Robert Reese and Kelvin Johnson will run on the Plainfield ticket against Frederic Kessler of Cranford and Freeholders Gerald Green and Michael Lapolla in the race to be the male members on the Democratic State Committee.

June Fischer of Scotch Plains, Joanne Rajopit of Union and Reni Erdos of Summit will run against Priscilla Hurdle Scott, Grace Brack and Bernice Domenick, representing the Plainfield Democratic Organization, for the female positions on the Democratic State Committee.

# Environment kits offered

Trailside Nature & Science Center in Mountainside will join the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and the Alliance for New Jersey Environmental Education in celebrating Environmental Education Week, April 22-29.

To spread the message of "Helping to Support What Supports Us," Trailside is distributing kits for teachers and youth leaders of children in grades K-12.

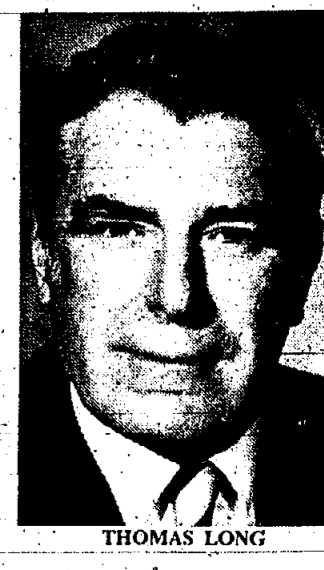
Those who would like to obtain an Environmental Education Week Teacher's Kit may telephone the Trailside Nature & Science Center at 789-3670.

# Charter panel leader named

By MINDY ROSENTHAL. Linden Superintendent of Schools Thomas Long was unanimously elected chairman of the County Manager Form of Government Evaluation Panel last week.

According to members of the panel, which was created to determine the efficiency of the present system of government and possibly recommend alternative forms, Long was chosen because of his vast political experience and knowledge of county government.

Long, a former assemblyman, served on the Union County Board of Freeholders from January 1971 to January 1984.



THOMAS LONG

# Federal funds sent to Human Services

By MINDY ROSENTHAL. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders last week unanimously passed a resolution allocating 100 percent of the county's federal peer-grouping funds to the Department of Human Services.

The board's finance chairman, Freeholder Gerald Green, told a crowd of over 200 people who had come out to voice support for the resolution that he had "no intention of balancing the budget on people not as blessed as the people on the board."

Green said, "I want the money back in the budget. We owe it to the public to give them opportunities without raising taxes or hurting services."

According to the resolution, half of the \$1.2 million in government funds will be earmarked for the home health care and hospice division of Human Services. The remaining 50 percent will be appropriated to the agency's other departments.

The departments include the Division of Youth Services, Social Services/Specialized Community Projects, Planning, Veterans Affairs, Fiscal Management; and the Division on Aging and Paratransit.

The peer-grouping funds are provided by the federal government to the county as a reimbursement for costs associated with caring for indigents at John E. Rannels Hospital.

The county may use the funds to alleviate other county costs. The county is not obligated to use the money on social service programs.

Floyd Daughery, Employment Project director for the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, said his department had

been extremely worried about losing the funds and are "very happy" that they were restored.

"This county is very unique in that they support human service providers," he said. "We're very fortunate to have this group of freeholders."

# March of Dimes seeks walk volunteers

Volunteers are still being sought to walk in this Sunday's WalkAmerica event in Union County.

The event will benefit the North Jersey Chapter, March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

Each year, volunteers recruit sponsors who make a donation or pledge an amount for every kilometer completed on the specified route.

The local 25-kilometer walk will begin and end at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, with a major stop at Union County College, Cranford.

Those who are interested in participating can contact the North Jersey Chapter, March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, at 789-3670.

Chapter of the March of Dimes, 882-0700, according to Joseph Pansino, a member of the Union County committee and team leader representing St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Those who do not want to walk themselves, but who would like to help in some way, can volunteer to register walkers, serve refreshments at checkpoints along the route or sponsor walkers.

WalkAmerica is the March of Dimes' largest fund-raising event, with more than half a million people walking in 1,300 communities across the country each year.

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# Linden gears up for ecology fair

By SUZETTE STALKER  
Linden is set to kick off its first Union County Environmental Fair at School 1 this Saturday. The event is expected to draw area residents and more than 20 environmental groups in a celebration of Earth Day.

The Earth - A Family Affair, will be the theme for the event, sponsored by the bi-state environmental organization New Jersey-New York Citizens Alliance - No Toxics and its subsidiary, Concerned Citizens of Linden. The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Each organization will operate an exhibit booth in the North Wood Avenue school gym to familiarize the public with various aspects of environmental protection. Several will be selling T-shirts promoting environmental causes.

"It's much more than just a school fair," remarked Beatrice Bernzoff, president of Concerned Citizens of Linden and co-chairman of CANT. "Our school system is participating very heavily, though. They'll be having an Earth Day exhibit in the Exhibit Hall as well as the environmental art show."

Boy Scouts, Clean Ocean Action, Woodbridge River Watch, and the national organizations Greenpeace and Clearwater.

Several workshops, conducted by Love Canal activist/author Lois Gibbs, the Citizens Clearing House for Hazardous Waste and GREO, will be held during the morning portion of the fair. Clearing House will present a program titled "Protecting Your Family Against Toxic Waste."

Benzoff will co-chair the event with City Council President Richard Brzezicki. Freeholders Walter E. Boright, Joseph Suliga and James Welsh will serve as honorary co-chairmen.

The second annual environmental art show will feature drawings and paintings by public and parochial school youngsters in Linden, using any media from crayons to oils, which demonstrate an environmental theme. The art work will once again be judged by members of the public who attend the fair. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

## Vo-Tech chefs win prizes

Two groups from Union County Vocational-Technical Schools in Scotch Plains won prizes at the 24th Salon of the Culinary Arts on Tuesday.

The event was sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Branch of the International Geneva Association, and held at The Manor in West Orange.

In the baking program, the Union Vo-Tech group of instructor Carmine Dilorio won first prize in show. The participating students included Chris Campbell, Rene Chase, Ladyshawn Burton, Carmen Bucco, Claude Evans, Elaine Myrick, Kelly Pierre, Dawn Romano and Tommenica Williams.

Second prize in show in the food service category was taken by a Union Vo-Tech group consisting of students Stacey Davis, Beth Della, Ludwig Erb, Larry Jefferson, David Panjara, Anthony Savona, Fran Walters, William Waits, Shelly Widnes, and instructor Joseph Rosenberg.

Benztoll will co-chair the event with City Council President Richard Brzezicki. Freeholders Walter E. Boright, Joseph Suliga and James Welsh will serve as honorary co-chairmen.

## Utilities authority hires new counsel

Jonathan L. Williams, formerly of the state Attorney General's Office, was hired last week as general counsel to the Union County Utilities Authority.

Williams replaces G. Richard Malgran, who was fired in February following charges of ethical misconduct.

Authority Chairman Joseph Hartnett said that "hiring one of the top attorneys from the highest law enforcement office in the state should give the people of Union County full confidence that this authority means to move forward adhering to the highest standards of ethics and integrity."

"Our aim," Hartnett said, "is to have an authority the citizens of Union County can be proud of — a public agency which functions professionally, with integrity, and always in the public interest. With this appointment, we show that we mean what we say."

## Gibson at seniors event

Former tennis star Althea Gibson was invited to be the guest speaker at the 18th annual installation and convention of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, to be held on May 4 at L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountaintide.

Gibson serves as a special consultant on the staff of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

During her tennis career, Gibson was the U.S. women's singles champion twice she won the Wimbledon singles title, and three times she took the Wimbledon doubles championship.

Williams comes to the authority from the New Jersey Attorney General's Office, where he had been a deputy attorney general since 1980.

For the past 3 1/2 years, Williams has been the deputy attorney general in charge of litigation, a major post in the Attorney General's Office responsible for supervising all litigation for the Division of Law.

His law firm, Fitzpatrick and Israel, has served numerous public bodies in New Jersey, including nine utilities authorities other than Union County. The firm has an extensive background in public finance and in 1988 was ranked fourth among all New Jersey law firms in volume of public financings represented.

"I'm especially proud of the process which led to this hiring," Hartnett said. "It was highly professional and a sharp contrast to the last time this authority hired its general counsel."

He explained that the position was advertised statewide, through specific advertisements were used, and 17 law firms submitted proposals.

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Researchers are calling it the "diet miracle of the '90s." Anorex 2000 with "E.A.B. Plus" actually turns the body into a "fat burning machine" which consumes its own stored fat, flab and cellulite thus shedding pounds and inches like magic. A panel of leading U.S. doctors and health experts found Anorex 2000 "safe for effective weight loss." However it is an extremely powerful anorectic — instructions should be followed carefully.

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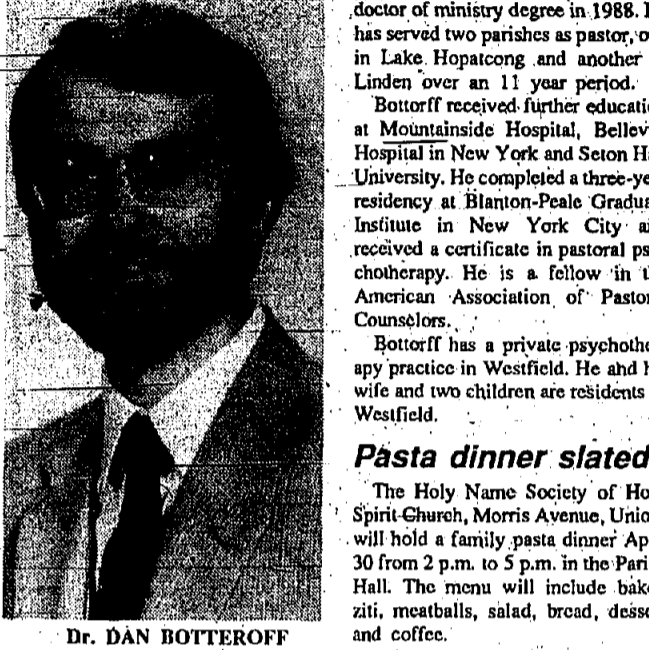
Send check or money order for \$36.65 (+\$3.50 for shipping and handling) for a 30 day supply or \$64.00 (+\$3.50) for a 60 day supply to Anorex 2000, 4642 E. Chapman Ave., Dept. A46, Orange, CA 92669. For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY simply call Anorex 2000 - 24 hours a day, 7 days a week TOLL FREE: 1-800-633-2222, Dept. A46, and use your VISA, MasterCard or American Express. Sorry, no C.O.D.s.

(Note: Because Anorex 2000 is such a powerful weight loss compound, doctors have advised the manufacturer to sell no more than one 60-day supply per customer.)  
01089 1-800-633-2222 Dept. A46

## Religious Events

### 'Surviving mid-life'

Dr. Dan Botteroff, a pastoral psychotherapist, will address the Adult Forum of Connecticut Farms Church, Union at 9:30 a.m. this Sunday and April 30. His subject will be "Thorns in the Flesh, Doubts in the Soul" —



Dr. DAN BOTTEROFF

### 'God's Prosperity'

"God's Prosperity is Unlimited" will be the special Dr. Estelle Piercy lecture by founder and director of the Higher New Thought Center Sunday at noon in the United Methodist Church, 1050 Overlook Terrace, Union. More information can be obtained by calling 375-3182.

### Fish dinner slated

Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will hold its annual fish and chips dinner, catered by the Thistle Restaurant, Kearny, tomorrow from 5 to 5 p.m. in the church fellowship hall.

### Seniors to perform

The women of Heard AME Church, Roselle, will present "Looking Back" with the Rockaway Revue, Inc. Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Abraham Clark High School in Roselle.

### Pasta dinner slated

The Holy Name Society of Holy Spirit Church, Morris Avenue, Union, will hold a family pasta dinner April 30 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Parish Hall. The menu will include baked ziti, meatballs, salad, bread, dessert and coffee.

### A 75th anniversary

St. Joseph's Church, 767 Prospect St., Maplewood, will celebrate its 75th anniversary as a parish with a year of activities starting with the opening ceremony on Sunday at 2 p.m. A procession of bishops clergy, religious, parishioners, organizations, town officials, banner bearers and bagpipers will proceed to sites where the first Mass was offered. This will be followed by the Deanery Choir Festival in church and a reception in Bernard Hall.

### Temple Seder slated

Temple B'nei Yeshurun, Short Hills, will present a Seder for the second night of Passover tonight at 6. The Seder will be conducted by Rabbi Barry H. Greene, Rabbi David C. Levy, and Cantor Norman Summers using a liturgy created especially for the temple by its clergy.

### CD to celebrate

Court Patricia No. 1254, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, will join St. Joseph parish societies Sunday in a procession with their banners and bagpipers, to begin the year-round festivities commemorating the 75th anniversary of St. Joseph's parish in Maplewood.

### Use Shmura matzoh

The Rabbinical College of America is making Shmura Matzoh available (Continued on Page 14)

# Passover Greetings



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"I would say the biggest difference between myself and other contractors is lower prices," said Puerari, who operates Puerari Electric out of his home at 315 Kenilworth Blvd.

Part of the reason for the lower prices, Puerari said, is that because he operates out of his own home, his overhead and expenses are lower and that helps "keep prices" down.

"That's part of the reason," explained Puerari, who has several employees to assist him in the wide variety of electrical contracting services he can provide.

Puerari has been on his own for the past four years. Prior to that, he said, "I was an electrician. I worked for different contractors."

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## Tigers top EHS, 7-6, in 8

By MARK YABLONSKY

OK, so the Linden High baseball team had a 3-0 record entering this Monday's game with Elizabeth, having already beaten Scotch Plains, Summit, and Westfield earlier. But as Tiger skipper Tony Picaro said, it is not that Elizabeth was also unbeaten at 4-0 — "something's got to give today."

What the Tigers gave was a 7-6, extra-inning victory to the many Linden fans on hand at Memorial Park, and in dramatic fashion, no less. First trailing by 3-1 and 4-3 margins, the still-unbeaten Bengals took their first lead of the day when junior right fielder Joe Sokolowski stepped to the plate with two out in the bottom of the fifth inning and belted a two-run homer to right off Pitcher Burgos, Elizabeth's second pitcher of the afternoon. The blast presented Linden with a 5-4 advantage.

And then the fun really began.

In the top of the seventh inning, Charlie Garcia, Elizabeth's talented third baseman/pitcher, connected for a two-run triple to right-center off of Linden starter Ariel Lopez, who, despite having allowed four runs and two homers, had been reached for just four hits at that point. The other two Garcia's for Elizabeth, Adrian and Danny, then grounded out to end the inning, but the damage had been done.

Now the Tigers would have to face Charlie Garcia in relief in the bottom of the seventh — the very same hard-throwing Garcia who had struck out 12 batters in an 8-0 Minuteman win three days earlier. But Mr. Sokolowski wasn't done yet.

Sokolowski, who is hitting a cool .500 with six runs batted in so far, took the occasion one more time when he cracked a long two-out double to left-center, plating teammate Sean Conte with the tying run in what was

a 6-6 ballgame. Garcia, knowing that Sokolowski can be dangerous when pitched inside — as that homer in the fifth proved — tried to go with a sinking fastball down and away to the stocky junior, but as Elizabeth head coach Ray Korn explained, came in a little more over the plate than had been intended.

Conte, with two out, had lined a two-out single to right-center beyond the reach of a diving second baseman Mark Stenitsky.

In the top of the eighth, reliever Rinaldo Morales, who had thrown a complete game, five-hitter in a 4-3 win over Summit the previous Wednesday, quickly retired the Minutemen in order. In the bottom part of the inning, the Tigers loaded the bases against Garcia with one out on a walk to Dan Kuczyński, a hard single to left by George Doney, and a tapper between the mound and third base by Shaun Mericle that went for an infield hit.

After Kuczyński was forced at home on Sal Principato's comebacker to the mound, shortstop John Cubata bounced a ground ball up the middle of the diamond that a diving Stenitsky could only smother gallantly in back of the bag, as Doney crossed home plate to the delight of his joyous teammates.

The Tigers, of course, are going to face the Minutemen again, on May 17, at Williams Field in Elizabeth — and depending on what happens in Union County Tournament play, possibly a third time as well. But anytime you beat an arch-rival such as Elizabeth, it's no small achievement.

"It's a credit to our kids," said Picaro, whose team did suffer something of a setback in the field with four errors, after having committed just three in the previous three contests. "We went into this game, and we felt

that we could beat them. We've won four conference games, but every game has been this intense. The intensity we had today is the intensity we've had in the other three games.

"Anytime you beat a team like Elizabeth... I wasn't going to be happy with a one-run loss," continued Picaro, who wanted no part of a "moral victory" this time around. "In the past, we would have been. But it's a long season."

For Elizabeth, both Adrian Garcia and George Virgilio wallpiped solo homers, with Garcia's hitting the scoreboard in right in the second inning, and Virgilio's clearing the 370-foot sign in right-center in the third. Virgilio, an all-around versatile performer who provides the Minutemen with power in the leadoff position, barked the first three innings for EHS. Before moving to second base, and then on third once Garcia came on to pitch in the seventh.

"Neither team really quit," said Korn, who had his team work out back in Elizabeth after the game. "There was some nice pitching and some nice defensive plays down the line. We're just not playing as well as we should be playing, although some of that's attributable to the weather, too."

"But they played well, and they should play well. They have a great coach. We're a young team, and we're only going to get better."



'SOK' IT TO 'EM — Linden rightfielder Joe Sokolowski is met by a group of joyous teammates after his two-out, two-run homer on Monday afternoon against Elizabeth at Memorial Park. The blast gave Linden a 5-4 lead at the time, but after Elizabeth took the lead in the top of the seventh, Sokolowski's two-out double to left-center forced extra innings, where the Tigers went on to win, 7-6.

## Ausiello fans 21 in R.P. win

By SHARON CATES

Even though rain has been putting a damper on the start of the spring sporting season, Roselle Park's senior pitcher, Pete Ausiello, showed that it takes more than a couple of spring showers to slow him down.

In an April 11 game against North Plainfield, Ausiello struck out 21 batters and pitched a one-hitter as the Panthers outplayed the Canucks to win handily, 6-0.

Ausiello relied on an equal combination of curves and fast balls to keep all of the batters, except one, dumbfounded. Head coach Jack Shaw was quick to praise Ausiello's sensational effort, but also felt that catcher Ray Jankowski "called a real good game."

Going into the North Plainfield game, Shaw has been a little leary on what to expect. It was the first time the Panthers hit the field in regular season play due to the seemingly endless trail of rain, and Shaw was worried.

"I didn't know what to expect," Shaw explained. "We were inside for 12 days; it was our first time on the field, and Pete's first time on the mound."

To date, that game has been the only the rain-stricken Panthers have been able to play.

At the start, things didn't look very bright for Roselle Park as Ausiello walked the first batter on four pitches.

However, Ausiello finally got into the groove and the result was phenomenal, according to Shaw.

North Plainfield's only hit of the game came from Ed Omiada, who hit a ground ball that skidded past the right side of the second base bag for a single.

Although two other North Plainfield players managed to sneak their way on to first base — one on a wild third strike, and the other because of a dropped third strike, the Panthers still held the Canucks scoreless.

"I didn't know what to expect. We were inside for 12 days, it was our first time on the field, and Pete's first time on the mound."

Ausiello also managed to aid the Panther's scoring attack by bringing in two runs with a triple.

Meanwhile, Joe Siter and Rob Baker helped out. Each hit a single, which brought in two runs apiece for Roselle Park. The Panthers finished with the

6-0 victory, bringing their record to 1-0.

In the Middlesex game on April 13, the Panthers went out to a quick 2-0 lead before the game was called due to rain in the bottom of the second inning.

Shaw noted that the rain may actually have a positive effect on the Panthers' season.

"Sometimes it's tough to get into the groove after all the rainouts," Shaw said. "But all the teams are in the same boat we are, and hopefully we'll get some games in. The one positive note is that we have enough pitching to get us through the weeks when we are playing almost every day; that could actually work out to our advantage."

## All-county camp at R.C.

The seventh annual all-county basketball camp will be held at Roselle Catholic High School on the weeks of June 26-30 and July 10-14 for boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 17.

Co-directed by Roselle Catholic boys' head basketball coach Pat Hagan and Seton Hall Prep. coach Bob Farrell, the camp will stress the concepts of team play and sportsmanship. The camp fee includes instruction, a camp T-shirt, and camp insurance.

Further information is available by calling Hagan at 245-2271, or Farrell at 276-6022.

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**This Week's Schedule**

**ROSELLE PARK**

Baseball

Brearley, April 20, 3:45 p.m., H.

A.L. Johnson, April 21, 3:45 p.m., A.

Bound Brook, April 24, 3:45 p.m., H.

New Providence, April 25, 3:45 p.m., A.

**Softball**

Brearley, April 20, 3:45 p.m., A.

Mainville, April 21, 3:45 p.m., A.

New Providence, April 25, 3:45 p.m., H.

**Boy's Tennis**

Brearley, April 20, 3:45 p.m., H.

New Providence, April 25, 3:45 p.m., A.

**Golf**

Brearley, April 20, 3:45 p.m., H.

Dayton, April 24, 3:45 p.m., A.

Spring Track

New Providence, April 25, 3:45 p.m., H.

## New athletic placement firms try to help student-athletes

By MARK YABLONSKY

For a lot of student-athletes about to leave high school, the choice of which college to call home for the next four years is hardly an easy one to come by. That's why people like Harry Weinerman of Springfield and John Atanasio of Union have chosen to enter the proliferating field of athletic placement, one in which both the student and prospective school have a better chance of coming out ahead.

"This is big business and the kids are just small players," commented Atanasio, 27, who is both a co-owner of an executive search firm, as well as a New Jersey franchisee of College Prospects of America, an Ohio-based company that began in earnest four years ago. "This one decision of which school to go to will definitely affect their whole lives."

Indeed, the process of selecting the right college is not unlike trying to find the right career or the right spouse, and sometimes you make a serious mistake. For athletes of the blue-chip category, of course, finding enough scholarship offers is never a problem, while for lesser-known athletes with not as much skill or size, it's often a matter of gaining enough recognition to begin with.

But as much as these student-athletes may differ, they also have much in common. Both can be misguided or misled into believing that a spot on the roster has already been reserved for them, when in fact, the coach has several similar candidates already lined up as insurance for each position. And talent notwithstanding, either an untimely injury or unexpected "classroom" difficulty can delay, or even end altogether, many a promising collegiate career.

"I think what kids have to do is investigate programs and their history before they go there," advised Elizabeth High School athletic director and baseball coach Ray Korn, who explained that there is often a "fine line" in over-recruiting and intentionally concealing something from a recruit. "If they sincerely want to participate in that program, they'd better investigate that program."

"Which takes up both time and money on the part of concerned parents, some of whom — through no fault of their own — are no more familiar with the vicissitudes of recruiting than their children are. Which is why help is needed.

"My business is built on personalizing service," explained Weinerman, whose new business, Athletics and Academics Unlimited, utilizes a "professional" staff consisting of several of the state's most renowned high school coaches — including Union Catholic basketball coach Kathy Matthews — in order to conduct comprehensive assessments on each of his clients. "That's what's important to me. I want each student to find their niche."

Charging a flat sum, these men arrange a consultation session with both the youth and his/her parents in order to inquire about goals, ambitions and the like. After compiling both an analysis and final profile on their candidate, Weinerman and Atanasio then go to work on narrowing a list of schools that seem best for their client. Also providing insight and coaching on how to deal with the recruitment process, both men eventually let the student and his/her parent make the final choice.

If all goes well, the benefits are many for all parties concerned. The parents are saved the time and expense of both legwork and application fees, the high school and collegiate coaches also save time while gaining a wealth of scouting information, and, of course, the student is hopefully satisfied with the choice.

"My clients don't come home after a year of college," emphasized Weinerman, who serves both male and female clients with athletic ability, as well as those who are involved with other aspects of sport, including cheerleading and statistical work. "They come home after graduation having enjoyed their college experience — knowing that before they leave, very few ever make it into professional leagues."

"We are honest and straightforward with our client," continued Weinerman, who added that in the event someone cannot be placed, a full refund is issued. "What we do is classify them based on their athletic ability. My staff of evaluators go out to observe a client and break down the talent in every possible aspect."

"There's schools that want people badly," mentioned Atanasio. "But nobody knows about them because of lack of exposure. There are scholar-

ships that are available across the country. There's 2,223 schools that will offer aid of some kind. This service is a vehicle to help these kids get in...and continue their education."

Speaking from a baseball perspective, Korn, who has been known to offer both on and off-the-field advice to student-athletes, feels that there are enough colleges here in New Jersey — at all levels — for a youth to consider.

"Unless a kid really deplores the weather, I don't really see why a kid would have to go out-of-state," insisted Korn, who pointed to collegiate baseball strongholds such as Div. 1 Rutgers, Seton Hall and Rider College; and Div. 3 Montclair and Trenton State Colleges, among others, to support his claim.

Whichever school a student-athlete does choose to attend, it is clear that there is more to recruiting than meets the eye, as far as both athletics and academics are concerned. Hence, the growing field of athletic placement.

"I just felt there was a need for this," Weinerman concluded. "I want my clients to go away to college and enjoy the entire experience. That's imperative for these kids."

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Rgy Korn

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# Softball teams remain hot

By MARK YABLONSKY  
As wet as the weather has been, the play of the Linden, Roselle Park and Union High softball teams has been rather torrid to date. As of press time, the three teams held a combined 14-1 record — with the only loss among the three being Linden's tough 6-5 defeat to Westfield this past Friday in Linden.

And in that game, the Lady Tigers very nearly pulled off a dramatic, come-from-behind win, scoring four times in the bottom of the seventh before coming up just one tally short. Senior first baseman Kim Downey, who is batting .571, delivered a two-run double in that four-run rally and ended up at third base, only to see teammate Chris Coughlin's two-out liner back to the mound squared by winning pitcher Maiki Saito to end it.

"Last year was a learning process for everybody concerned," said Linden's 10th-year coach Tony Siano, whose team was 3-16 last spring, but is now 3-1, following Monday's 16-1 win at Elizabeth. "Our kids are coming around. Yes, I'm pleased, and our kids are playing decent."

Game of Monday, April 17 (At Elizabeth)  
Linden..... 33730-16 16 1  
Elizabeth..... 00000-1 5 4  
2B-Kramer, Downey, Stanley, Baykowski and Bukoski; Oslewski and Zambrana: WP: Baykowski (3-1). LP-Oslewski (1-4).

Game of Monday, April 17 (At Roselle Park)  
All..... 00300-0 4 7 2  
R.P..... 00210X-5 9 3  
2B-Endler, Loprimo and Zanovsky; King and Bongard: WP: King (4-0). LP-Loprimo (1-4).

Game of Monday, April 17 (At Scotch Plains)  
Union..... 51411-12 16 0  
S. P..... 00000-0 1 1  
3B-Labonia, HR-Labonia, Collins and Barber; Dao, Liebig (4) and Brock: WP-Collins (4-0). LP-Dao.

**Bears drop 2**  
The Brearley Regional High golf team lost its second straight match of the year, falling to Oratory, 202-206, this past Monday at Galloping Hill Golf Course. The previous Tuesday, Brearley dropped a 157-195 decision to Manville.

The Bears, who are now at 0-2, were led both times by sophomore Shawn Fricke, who shot team lows of 41 and 43, respectively, against Manville and Oratory. Both times, Fricke recorded three pars and a birdie.

Eric Naugin was second in team scoring to Fricke both times, with scores of 45 and 47.

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Senior shortstop Kerry Kramer is tattooing the ball at a .714 pace, and it was her two-run double in the first inning against Elizabeth on Monday that put Linden up by a 3-0 count, after teammate Kris Lier had driven in the game's first run with a single. But the big story so far has to be senior Laurie Baykowski.

After spinning an opening-day, five-inning no-hitter against Scotch Plains in an 18-1 win on April 10, Baykowski went one better with a five-inning perfect game against Summit in a 16-0 laugher just two days later. Her earned run average is now a stingy 0.95.

In Roselle Park, the hits have really been flying — and that is a gross understatement. For openers, look at junior Kim King.

The team's ace hurler with a 4-0 mound record, King has also been smacking one hit after another, and that's being heavily reflected in the team's daily scores. Following up her five-inning perfect game against Newark Tech. on April 7 with a 10-3 win over North Plainfield four days later, King, in the latter game, went 2-for-3 with 3 RBIs, all of which came on a three-run double in the last of the third inning. In a 21-7 pounding of Hillside the very next day, April 12, King hit three times with seven RBIs — including a two-run triple in the first inning, and a two-run double in the third.

And then, Miss King stepped to the plate to deliver a game-winning sacrifice fly against Arthur L. Johnson of Clark this past Monday, capping Roselle Park's two-run rally that was responsible for a 5-4 win — a game in which King worked all seven innings to claim her fourth win of the 1989 season. The tying run had scored earlier on Carolyn Bongard's fielder's-choice grounder to third, which brought home pinch-runner Jackie Marino.

Speaking of Bongard, she, too, has been hitting as well as King. Following a 3-for-4, 1-RBI showing against North Plainfield, the senior catcher collected four hits in five trips to the plate against Hillside with another ribby. That day, everyone got into the act: Amy Endler, Maura Goughgan and Kelly Adamiak all rapped two hits apiece.

Bongard also had two hits against Middlesex, one of which was a two-run single in the bottom of the second inning when the Lady Panthers scored

four times to go up by a 5-1 margin. King's double drove in R.P.'s final run of the day.

And junior Michelle Hazlehurst has been helping out as well. She gave King a day away from the hill by hurling the first five innings against Hillside for her first victory of the week with Jennifer Smith coming on to pitch the final two frames. And against North Plainfield, Hazlehurst went 3-for-4 with an RBI.

And, last but not least, comes Union. Now at 6-0, the Lady Farmers are also on a roll.

Like Roselle Park, Union has been able to win different types of games; both the laugher and the thriller. Certainly, the highlight of the week was Carrie Collins' five-inning no-hitter over Scotch Plains on Monday, in which the Lady Farmers, up by a 12-0 count, were spared playing the final two innings because of the 10-run rule now in effect.

Facing Union's 16-hit attack was junior centerfielder Andrea Labonia, who blazed a solo home run in the top of the second inning, as well as a three-run triple in the third when Union scored four times to stretch their lead to 10-0.

Collins, who is now 4-0 on the year, has allowed just two earned runs in 22 innings of work, which amounts for an earned run average of .64. It was she who relieved starter Danielle Shanley against Westfield last Tuesday, April 11, and worked the final three innings to record the win, as Union came back to win, 6-5, after having trailed by a 5-1 score after Westfield's turn at bat in the fourth.

The Lady Farmers tied it in their half of the fourth on a run-scoring single by Donna Millia, and base-loaded walks by Danielle Peikow, Sue Dejen and Shanley, and then won it in the bottom of the sixth on singles from Labonia, Shanley and Dina Cuirino.

Shanley, who owns Union's other two victories, has an ERA of 0.88. This coming Monday, April 24, it should be noted, the seedings for upcoming Union County Tournament play will be out.

Benefit boxing  
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Photo By Joe Long  
**BACK IN TIME** — Greg Demeter of Linden beats this pickoff attempt to first base in the second inning of Monday's game with Elizabeth at Memorial Park, as EHS first baseman Terry Hanratty stretches for the throw from pitcher George Virgilio. Demeter, who had reached base on an error, went 0-for-3, but he went on to score Linden's first run of the day. The Tigers won, 7-6, in eight innings.

**Linden**  
Baseball  
Irvington, April 21, 3:45 p.m., H. Plainfield, April 24, 3:45 p.m., H. Union, April 26, 3:45 p.m.; A.  
Softball  
Irvington, April 21, 3:45 p.m., A. Plainfield, April 24, 3:45 p.m., A. Union, April 26, 3:45 p.m., H. Cranford, April 27, 3:45 p.m.; H.  
Westfield, Apr. 24, 3:45 p.m., A. Penn Relays, Apr. 29, 3:45 p.m., A.  
Girl's Track  
Westfield, Apr. 24, 3:45 p.m., H. Union, Apr. 26, 3:45 p.m., A.  
Boy's Tennis  
Cranford, April 21, 3:45 p.m., H. Summit, Apr. 26, 3:45 p.m.; H.

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# Brearley wins No. 100 for LaConte

By MARK YABLONSKY  
Wherever they go and whoever they play, the Bears of Brearley Regional High still manage to keep winning baseball games. Now off to a 4-0 start — when they've been able to play, that is — the traveling grizzlies presented third-year head coach Ralph LaConte with his 100th lifetime win in last Thursday's five-inning, rain-shortened 8-3 win over St. Mary's in Elizabeth.

Prior to that contest, the Bears had been winning primarily because of pitching and defense, but the Hilltoppers became the first team to experience some of the offensive firepower that remains from last season's Union County Tournament championship club.

Senior Pat Olenick smashed two triples, while scoring one run and driving in another, and teammates Mike Hoydich and Mike Russoniello each drove in two runs to back winning pitcher Brian Chalanski, who lasted long enough to win his first varsity starting assignment, and only his second varsity game overall. Last season, Little Chee's win in relief over Manville enabled the Bears to clinch the Mountain Valley Conference's Valley Division title.

The younger Chalanski brother got things going offensively in the first inning by singling and later scoring on a single from Vito Castaldo. Then, in the second inning, after Russoniello belted a two-run triple, Little Chee gave Brearley a 4-0 lead by delivering a sacrifice fly to right field. Hoydich brought home Olenick — who had tripled — with a sacrifice fly in the third, and then plated Olenick again two innings later with a single, after the former had sliced a run-scoring triple.

Little Chee was relieved after four innings by senior Kevin Egan, who disposed of St. Mary's in the bottom of the fifth to make it an official game — even as the rain began falling a little harder. Both Chalanski and John Blum lost singles in the top of the sixth inning when the game was finally called.

"There are certain wins you remember, I guess," said LaConte, who had won 62 games in his four years at Belleville High, including a Northern New Jersey Interscholastic League crown in 1985. "It's a nice milestone, but I couldn't have done it without the great bunch of boys I've had to coach over the last couple of years. And next, you look forward to the next 100."

"It goes to be a close ballgame there," added LaConte in reference to the game.

**Game of Thursday, April 13 (At Elizabeth)**  
Brearley..... 13103-8 11 0  
St. Mary's..... 00030-3 3 2  
3B-Russoniello, Olenick (2). B. Chalanski, Egan (5) and Castaldo; Infante and Ramecibia: WP: Chalanski (1-0). LP-Infante (0-2).

**David Brearley**  
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Roselle Park, April 20, 4 p.m., A. New Prov. April 22, 10 a.m., A. No. Pfd., April 25, 4 p.m., A.  
Softball  
Roselle Park, April 20, 4 p.m., H. New Prov., April 22, 10 a.m., H. A.L. Johnson, April 24, 4 p.m., A.  
Boy's Tennis  
Roselle Park, April 20, 4 p.m., A. Middlesex, April 24, 4 p.m., H.

**Dayton Regional**  
Baseball  
A.L. Johnson, April 20, 3:45 p.m., H. Middlesex, April 21, 3:45 p.m., H. Roselle, April 24, 3:45 p.m., A. Hillside, April 25, 3:45 p.m., A.  
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Boy's Track  
New Providence, April 20, 3:45 p.m., A. Ridge, April 25, 3:45 p.m., A.  
Girl's Track  
New Providence, April 20, 3:45 p.m., A. Ridge, April 25, 3:45 p.m., A.  
A.L. Johnson, April 20, 3:45 p.m., H.

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Against St. Patrick's on Monday, junior Brian Moleen, who got some valuable pitching experience last summer for the Kenilworth American Legion team, hurled the first 4 1/2

innings for his first varsity win in his first varsity start at Blackbrook Park, better known as "The Pit."

Egan, the opening day winner against Roselle Catholic, came on in relief once again, this time for a save, as he whiffed Scott Campbell, who represented the potential tying run at the plate. Egan then struck out five more over the last two innings as Brearley scored six times in the bottom half of the sixth to put it safely away.

Castaldo was the man of the hour by following a run-scoring double in the first with a three-run triple in the sixth. The stocky catcher tried to make it a grand-slammer, but was thrown out at the plate in a close play.

Olenick, who also pitches, worked all seven innings against Manville on April 11 to claim a 3-2 win at a recreation field in Berkeley Heights, not the Governor Livingston Regional playing surface. Olenick struck out nine and allowed only three hits.

**Rams lose first 2 of '89**  
By SHARON CATES  
The Roselle/Abraham Clark baseball team is not getting off to the type of start head coach Stan Kokie would have liked. Before the season started, Kokie felt that the first couple of games could be indicative of the type of season the Rams would have, but the Rams dropped their first two games.

On April 13, they fell to Arthur L. Johnson Regional, 13-7; two days earlier, on April 11, they lost to Basking Ridge, 9-7.

But there is some hope for this young, inexperienced Roselle team because it is scoring runs. Kokie feels that if his players can cut back on errors, the results will change.

"We're not getting bombed," Kokie explained. "We're competitive and the outfielders are being very well. They haven't made any errors at all. Most of our errors are being very well in the infield, and they are costing us runs."

Sophomore catcher Mike Massaro is one of the standout players who Kokie feels is doing an exceptional job. Massaro threw out five runners in the first two games.

In addition to his defensive talent, Massaro also delivers at the plate. In the Johnson game, Massaro connected for a double, a single, and two triples, which helped bring in five runs for the Rams. As it stands now, Massaro has connected for seven hits in his first 11 at bats, a batting average of .636.

Kokie feels that the pitching staff is another plus for the Rams. He noted that centerfielder-turned-pitcher Eric Jeter did a good job on the mound, and he's pleased with the performance of Nick Gavino, a first-year player who splits his talents between the mound and the infield. Kokie feels that the team needs to play more consistently before it starts winning some games.

"We're making the key hits," Kokie remarked. "But we're not getting enough men on base."  
Weather permitting, the Rams are set to play immaculata today.

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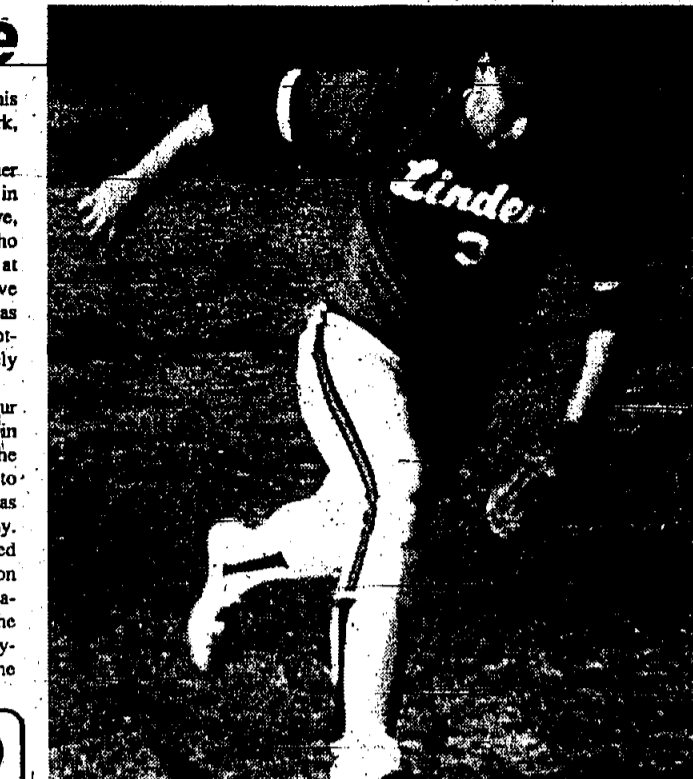


Photo By Joe Long  
**MAKING THE PLAY** — Linden's Joe Sokolowski races to the bag at first to record the putout during Monday's Linden-Elizabeth baseball clash at Memorial Park in Linden. At the plate, Sokolowski went 3-for-4 on the day, with one homer and four runs batted in to help the Tigers to a 7-6 win in extra innings.

**Scoreboard**

**Baseball**

Brearley 8.....	St. Mary's 3	Union 6.....	Westfield 5
Brearley 11.....	St. Patrick's 6	Union 10.....	Keany 2
Dayton 13.....	No. Pfd. 12	Union 6.....	Rahway 4
Linden 4.....	Summit 3	Union 12.....	Scotch Plains 0
Linden 3.....	Westfield 1		
Linden 7.....	Elizabeth 6		
Union 8.....	Keany 7		

**Boys' Tennis**

Brearley 0.....	New Providence 5
Dayton 2.....	Oratory 3
Linden 0.....	Scotch Plains 5
Linden 0.....	Plainfield 5
Ben. Coll. 2.....	Duellen 3
Roselle Park 0.....	Oratory 5
Union 0.....	Elizabeth 5

**Softball**

Brearley 9.....	Elizabeth 5
Linden 18.....	S. Plains 1
Linden 16.....	Summit 0
Linden 5.....	Westfield 6
Linden 16.....	Elizabeth 1
Roselle Park 10.....	No. Pfd. 3
Roselle Park 21.....	Hillside 7
Roselle Park 5.....	Middlesex 3
Roselle Park 5.....	A.L. Johnson 4

**Golf**

Brearley 195.....	Manville 157
Brearley 206.....	Oratory 202
Dayton 204.....	Madison Borough 203
Roselle Park 193.....	New Prov. 170

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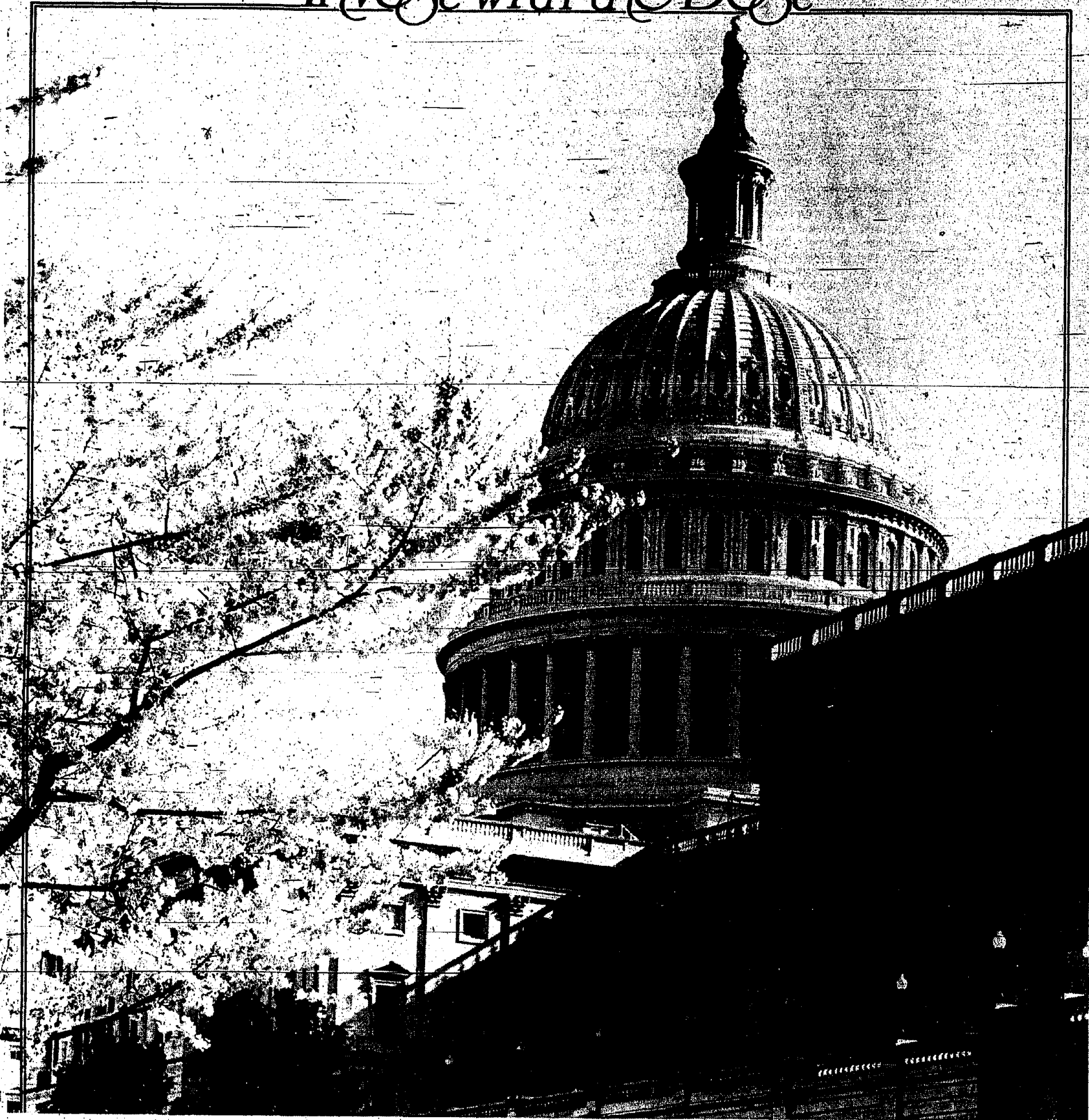
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## A role change midway is fun

By BEA SMITH  
Fresh from his title role in the New York City Opera's production of "Phantom of the Opera," baritone Timothy Nolen last evening stepped into the shoes of Walter Charles to play farmer Charlie Anderson in the Paper Mill's "Shenandoah." He will perform the part until the end of the musical's run in Millburn on May 7, while Charles joins the Broadway company of "Me and My Girl."

"It's not unusual," says Nolen with a musical chuckle. "Why, on Broadway, it's done all the time! Particularly in a long-running Broadway show." Nolen, who is making his debut at the Paper Mill, explains that he's had "about 2½ weeks of rehearsal with the understudies. And I was able to get in all of the rehearsal time by working five or six hours a day. It's a real active day's work. I can assure you, I also was able to get some rehearsal time with the entire cast. It's really been fun," he exclaims enthusiastically. "Why, one could probably put a complete show together in that time."

And working such a brief time

to prepare for the starring role in a musical, for Nolen, "is not at all difficult. Why, it's part of your tools — to learn the role, it's not much different from a carpenter's saw. That's part of his tools. That is," muses Nolen, "as long as the show is well written."

This is not the first time that a star has been replaced in a Paper Mill production. Back in 1965, June Allyson was signed to star in "Jancus," and she was stricken with severe laryngitis and had to be replaced by Imogene Coca. And the first season after the fire at the Paper Mill, the play, "The Suite in Two Keys," was supposed to open with Betsy Palmer as its star. But Palmer broke her ankle during rehearsal, and she had to be replaced on opening night by Gwyda Don Howe.

"Something like that nearly happened to me," Nolen says. "In fact, I nearly did the same thing when they put me in 'Phantom of the Opera.' I had three weeks of rehearsal. On the last night of rehearsal, I fell to the bottom of the stairs, turned my ankle and tore some ligaments. The next night when I had to go on, they



A CHANGE IN ROLES — Timothy Nolen, who played the title role in 'Phantom of the Opera' in New York, can now be seen as the Virginia farmer in 'Shenandoah' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Nolen replaced Walter Charles in the starring role, midway in its run. Charles has a Broadway commitment.

lapped my foot into my shoe just like a football player. And I went on. It was during the 'Mark of the Red Death' scene when the phantom disappears. I disappeared all right," Nolen laughs.

How did Nolen get to do "Shenandoah" in the first place? "I had just finished my contract with 'Phantom.' Actually, I was supposed to do 'Shenandoah' originally, and Angelo del Rossi and I talked about it, but it didn't work out."

This time, he indicates, the timing seemed to be just right. "The role of Charlie Anderson is a marvelous role," he beams, "and it is one of the most patriotic roles in the theater. And it's a wonderful, sophisticated production and character development. And," says Nolen, "it is such an extreme change from 'Phantom.' In 'Phantom,' I had two lines of dialogue and the rest was singing. In 'Shenandoah,' there's a lot of talk. It's nice to get to do some acting with some dancing and music. The whole show is so lovely, and it has nice, nice music."

Nolen, who was born in Rotan, Texas, says he began his career as a country western singer. I also played jazz. I worked my way through college by playing the trumpet and flugelhorn and valve trombone. I sang and played with a jazz band, my own group, and attended Trenton State College.

Why Trenton State College? "At the time, it was cheap. And it had a very good musical program. I took brass lessons and other things...and voice. The teacher put the music of 'The Barber of Seville' in front of me and said, 'Here, Sing this.' And I said, 'Okay.' I sang it, and when I was finished, I asked him, 'Do you have more of this?' I liked it, and I didn't even know much about opera."

He studied at the Manhattan School of Music. "Later," says Nolen, "I taught high school music for four years in Wanakee, and I was doing summer stock at the same time. Then I understudied in the San Francisco Opera House, and then they engaged me. I found opera was something I really loved. And hey, they offered me a job. They were going to pay me for it, and it turned out to be my career."

Nolen first worked with director Hal Prince in 1981 playing the title role in Carlisle Floyd's "Willic Stark," which also was broadcast on the PBS Great Performances series. He went on to perform in "Sweeney Todd" for both the Houston Grand Opera and the New York City Opera, and he starred in Prince's Broadway production of "Grind." He has been a frequent guest artist at Chicago's Lyric Opera, the Miami Opera, the San Antonio Festival, the Portland Opera, and in 1981 became artistic

director of the American Lyric Theater at the Lake George Opera Festival. He also appeared in opera companies in Europe.

"One of the best operas I did was 'Willic Stark,' which was based on 'All the King's Men.' That's when I met Hal Prince. He is the most loyal man I know and a very good man, too. If you came anywhere near him, you were touched by his kindness and his intellect."

Nolen says, "Sweeney Todd" is another one of my favorites. I did it in New York and in Houston, and Prince directed it both times. It's a tremendous piece.

"And I love the opera, 'The Marriage of Figaro.' There's nothing like singing Mozart...absolutely nothing. In the contemporary theater, there was 'Casanova.' It is one of my very favorites."

Nolen also worked with the late Arthur Fiedler and his Boston Pops concerts. "Arthur," he laughs, "was a real roue. He loved the ladies, and I think they liked him. He was a lot of fun to be with — really, down to earth. He used to like to sit and have a drink and look at the girls."

Nolen, who recently performed in the Miami Opera production of "The Postman Always Rings Twice," says it was "a wonderful piece and wondrous to do."

(Continued on Page 3)



TIMOTHY NOLEN



Page 2  
Calendar

FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY — April 20, 1989



Art

Rabbit Gallery will exhibit new art works through April 30 featuring prints, drawings, paintings, sculpture and crafts; 463-3640.

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun will present another exhibit entitled, "The Many World's of Jean Schonwaller" through May 1.

Union County College, Cranford, art exhibits on Friday of each month through May; 709-7183.

Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., is displaying Afro-American print exhibit in honor of Black History Month through April 30.

Somerset Art Association, Peapack Road and Prospect Street, Far Hills, plans 4-day workshop in watercolor techniques, April 29 to May 2; 234-2345.

Blackwell Street Center for the Arts West Blackwell Street, Dover, will present David Gruol-Randall Kuiper works through May 3, "Like Paint on the Wall," 328-9828.

Newark Public Library, 5 Washington Street, Newark, to sponsor exhibition, "Contemporary American Printmaking: 1960 to the Present," through April 30; 733-7840.

Sheila Nussbaum Gallery to present showcase for contemporary art, American crafts, and fine art jewelry from through May 13; 467-1720.

Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., to present exhibit, "Art Reflects Change," through May 21; Janet Cooke, 746-5555.



Singles

Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday.

tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m., 770-0070.

Jewish Singles World Inc. for Jewish singles ages 23-36, 964-8086.

New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown-Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, 984-9158.

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

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

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

Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meetings and socials in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nulley, 991-4514 or 667-5580.

Jewish Dimensions, with Jewish singles events for ages 21 to 35, 494-7356.

Union County Corp dance socials for widows and widowers at 8 p.m. on second Friday at Knights of Columbus Hall, Morrissey Avenue, Avenel, and third Thursday at K of C Hall, Jeanette Avenue, Union; Jack Hullerbach, 355-0552.

Also, second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections," Liberty Avenue, Hillside, 751-3015.

Shalom Singles group will hold its first social event at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, South Springfield Ave. and Shunpike in Springfield; 379-5387.

Jewish Association: Serving Singles - offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 353-1515.

Cloud Nine Singles will hold a dance April 21 at 8:30 p.m. at Howard Johnson's Red Baron Lounge, Central Avenue, Clark; 382-6226.

Young Singles Catholic Adults Club will sponsor a wine and cheese social April 23 at the Immaculate heart of Mary Church, Martine Road, Scotch Plains; 756-4280.



Music

Take Five series of jazz concerts now through May at Barron Arts Center, Woodbridge, 634-0413.

Paul Tobias, cellist to perform with Colonial Symphony in

Madison and Randolph at the County College of Morris on April 21 at 8:30 p.m., 377-7902.

New Jersey State Opera, plans series of "Operalogues" through April 26; 623-5775.

The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morristown, to present Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra's performance, April 22 at 8 p.m. in Calvary Episcopal Church, DeForest and Woodland Avenues, Summit.

The Jerseyites Chorus of the Rahway Valley Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society to meet April 24 at Rahway Day Care Center, Hazelwood, at 7:30 p.m. Male singers of all ages are invited; 238-5283 or 494-3580.

Unity Concerts, 22 Valley Road, Montclair, to present the Cleveland Orchestra, April 27 at 8:30 p.m.; 744-6770.

Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra will perform on April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit, 543-3212.

Jersey Schola Cantorum will perform on April 22 at 8 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church in Plainfield, 277-7408.



Theater

Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, to present The Gathering, a group of women writers founded by Olympia Dukakis, producing artistic director. Group meets on the last Monday of each month at the theater; Patricia Andrews, 744-2906.

"A Walk in the Woods," through May 7; 744-2989.

Middlesex County College to perform "Isn't It Romantic?" at Studio Theater, Edison, April 27-30; 548-6000, ext. 3411.

George Street Playhouse, Princeton, to present Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," April 21-May 14 at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Thursday matinees at noon; 846-2895.

Montclair State College Theater for Young People to present "Androcles and the Lion," eight performances, April 21 and 28, at 10 a.m. and noon, and April 22 and 29, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.; 893-5163.

Seton Hall University Theater - In the Round, South Orange, to present "The Hot L Baltimore," April 20-22; 761-9527.

Princeton Ballet to present "Still Lives" April 23 at 3 p.m.; 247-7200.

Crossroads Theater Co., Princeton, to present "Spooks," Saturday April 29 - May 28 at 8:30 p.m.; 249-5581.

American State Co. to present "Ed Linderman's Broadway

Juke Box" from April 26 through May 21; 692-7764.

Philathalians of Fanwood to present "Educating Rita," April 21, 22, 28, 29, and May 5, and 6 at 8:30 p.m. A 2:30 matinee performance on April 30; 322-5725.

Westfield Community Players - 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield, will hold annual meeting, April 22 at 7 p.m. in the theater; 232-1221.

"Pippin" will be performed by the Queen of Peace High School Theater April 21, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. at the high school, 998-8227.



Support Groups

The Resource Center for Women, located at Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support group; and one for women going from full-time career to full-time motherhood, 773-7253.

Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 355-HELP.

Rahway Hospital has formed a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m., information, enrollment, 499-6169.

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

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by American Heart Association, the group meets on third Tuesday of the month in Springfield, 467-8850.

Hospice-link service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families, 1-800-331-1620.

Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meets second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-3400.

Cancer Care Inc. offers information and a support group for adult relatives of cancer

patients meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn; 379-7500.

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

Union County Rape Crisis Center holds support groups for adult female victims of sexual assault Monday and Thursday evenings at the center at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford. A support group for mothers of incest victims where sexual assault has occurred in the family is held Thursday evenings at the center. Now interviewing for a new group for teen-age survivors of incest; 233-7273.

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

Cenacle Retreat House, 411 River Road, Highland Park, information on retreats, 249-8100.

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

The Hearing Society, P.O. Box 2534, Westfield, offers free sign language and lip-reading classes, Kay Schmitt, director, at 233-0266.

Bereavement Program, Elizabeth General Medical Center, 925 E. Jersey St., free to community with meetings Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in cafeteria conference room; 558-8070.

Eating Disorders, 514 Livingstone Avenue, Livingston, holds self help groups for persons with eating disorders. The group meets Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; 1-800-624-2268.

Hyacinth Foundation AIDS Project, New Jersey's leading AIDS service organization, offers support group for residents of Union County and surrounding area and is open to anyone affected by AIDS, persons with AIDS or ARC, the worried-well, partners, family members, and friends, meets on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Plainfield, 724 Park Ave.; Hotline: 1-800-433-0254 or 246-0204.

Bereavement Program meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Education/Conference Center, 558-9070.

Living with Cancer, 925 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, holds self-help program on Wednesdays at the Center from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; 558-8167.

Caregivers Anonymous, Manor Care, Route 22 West, Mountainside, will hold a 12 step self-help support group for caregivers every Tuesday at 10 a.m., 232-9093.

Seminar planned

The Career Options Center will present a one-day Business/Writing Skills seminar April 28 at the Coachman-Days Inn, Cranford.

The seminar is designed for business owners, professionals, executives, supervisors, managers, secretaries, administrative-executive assistants and other office professionals who "need to improve and enhance their writing skills."

Nicki Montaperto, president of Wordwrights, a firm of writing consultants based in Roselle, will lead the seminar. Montaperto is the published author of three business books and technical articles. Over the last 10 years, she has produced policy and procedure manuals, training manuals, and many other forms of business, technical and promotional writing for Harper & Row, Weichert Realtors, Westinghouse Elevator, St. Elizabeth and Elizabeth General hospitals, and other corporations and non-profit organizations. Other Wordwright training specialists will assist in the seminar.

The full-day workshop is offered by the Career Options Center, and is sponsored by the YWCA Tribute to Women and Industry Program of Central New Jersey, a project of the Plainfield/North Plainfield and Summit YWCAs.

A full day of workshops, "Managerial Techniques," is being offered concurrently, during "National Secretaries Week," focusing on the needs of all secretaries, administrative or executive assistants and all office professionals. Detailed brochures are available for both seminars.

It was announced that reservations are limited and are requested prior to Monday, Janet Korba, Career Options director, can be contacted at 756-3836 for further information.



JESSICA S. FINE

Recital set by soprano

Jessica Schilling Fine, mezzo-soprano, will give a recital accompanied by David Adams, pianist, April 29 at 8 p.m. in the Prospect Presbyterian Church in Maplewood.

Unionite to exhibit

The ninth exhibition since the Wheelchair Art Gallery was opened in the Union Public Library in February of last year will begin with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on April 30.

The work of Susan L. Hood, a lifelong Union resident, will be presented. The exhibition will remain through mid-June.

The gallery was opened through the efforts of Wheelchair Gallery Inc., a Union citizens group which raised funds to build it along with an elevator that makes all sections of the library accessible to the handicapped, the frail elderly, young mothers with children in baby carriages, and others who found it difficult to visit.

Hood's work will feature a selection of miniatures that have won her recognition locally, in addition to South Carolina and Florida.

Hood was graduated from Union High after attending Connetquot Farms School and Burnet Junior High School, all in Union. She also was graduated from the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts and is employed by New Jersey Bell as assistant manager of residence services.

A member of the Miniature Art-Society of New Jersey and the Miniature Art Society of Florida, she exhibited in the New Jersey group's international competition in 1984, 1985 and 1986 and won a first place for landscapes. The winning piece was purchased by the Florida group for its permanent collection.

She also has exhibited at the Colorworks Club, a gallery in Hilton Head, S.C.

Migrants take flight

By JOHN B. WOLF  
Professor, Union County College

Late last month, the sun crossed the equator from south to north. Its movement triggers

below the equator. They consider the underlying cause of this phenomenon to be geographical: continental land masses north of the equator swell as they approach the North Pole. They decrease as they move south.

Members of the thrush family are in the vanguard of the returning flights of spring migrants. The robin and the bluebird are part of this family of birds. The hermit thrush also is a family member. This bird often spends the winter just to the south of its breeding range. It migrates through the Middle Atlantic states in late March and early April.

Somewhat smaller than a robin, the hermit thrush has a speckled breast and an olive-brown back. Interspersed in its song are the reedy tones of a flute, resembling the calls of a nightingale.

If you should trek through a swampy woodland near the end of this month, you'll probably see and hear a hermit thrush. The bird is often visible amidst a patch of skunk cabbage. This woodland plant has a disagreeable smell and is characteristic of the dank woodlands that are "For The Birds."

These migrants follow various routes and schedules as they move northward through North America in the spring. Some scientists claim that bird migration in the Northern Hemisphere is more spectacular than the movements of their flights

A change of roles

(Continued from Page 1)

The baritone actor, who will be celebrating his second wedding anniversary May 2, resides with his wife, Kaari, in the Hamptons. "She's a business person," he says fondly.

When he ends his run at the Paper Mill Playhouse in a few weeks, Nolen says, "I'm going to the Caribbean and I'm going to stay there for a long time. Then I'll come home for the summer, and in the fall, we'll go to Chicago's Lyric Opera."

He says, "I'd love to come back to the Paper Mill Playhouse, but we'll see what happens. It seems Angelo and I have been talking for years about my appearances there. "With 'Shenandoah,'" he says, "it will be a very different production than the one that opened. The personalities are different and it makes the characters different. Very different, I assure you," he smiles.

Toys slated for biggies

The Westfield Armory in Westfield will be host to Central Jersey "Illusions of Grandeur," the Ultimate Toys for Grown Ups show, April 28, 29 and 30. The show, sponsored by Walker Marketing Inc., "is expected to draw thousands of high income attendees from Central Jersey counties," it was announced.

The Westfield Armory, 500 Railway Ave., is across the street from Westfield High School. Parking is free; tickets will be sold at the door.

The show hours are: April 28 from 5 to 9 p.m., April 29 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and April 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Businesses interested in exhibiting at the Toys for Grown Ups show can contact Bill Walker, Walker Marketing Inc., 8-5 Cardinal Lane, Somerville, or by calling 359-8997.

Homeless folks have workshop

Saint Paul's Church, 213 Center St., Garwood, will sponsor a Homeless Network workshop Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. A special invitation has been made to churches that are willing to support network host churches.

Guest speaker will be Maureen Glenn, area network coordinator for the Union County Homeless-Hospitality Network. Another coordinator also will speak.

Local actor in play

Bill Miller of Springfield will play the role of a skeptical detective in a mystery play, "Catch Me If You Can," which will be staged by the Circle Players of Piscataway April 28 through May 21.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the theater at 968-7555.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of March 19, 26, April 2 and 9.

- PICK-IT AND PICK 4
- March 19—371, 7578
  - March 20—144, 2103
  - March 21—389, 6336
  - March 22—566, 2569
  - March 23—803, 2662
  - March 24—463, 6087
  - March 25—052, 5380
  - March 26—819, 6699
  - March 27—572, 7421
  - March 28—790, 9070
  - March 29—784, 3055
  - March 30—595, 9339
  - March 31—034, 6961
  - April 1—575, 5369
  - April 2—483, 4513
  - April 3—768, 3926
  - April 4—088, 1454
  - April 5—485, 6539
  - April 6—075, 8730
  - April 7—270, 9316
  - April 8—420, 8328
  - April 9—058, 8472
  - April 10—208, 7388
  - April 11—592, 3481
  - April 12—464, 2669
  - April 13—973, 1043
  - April 14—345, 2707
  - April 15—204, 3184

- PICK 6
- March 20—5, 7, 12, 16, 21, 36; bonus—32824.
  - March 23—6, 10, 26, 29, 34, 38; bonus—23925.
  - March 27—4, 10, 15, 17, 34, 45; bonus—46627.
  - March 30—3, 4, 16, 28, 40, 41; bonus—24368.
  - April 3—5, 22, 26, 28, 31, 33; bonus—14110.
  - April 6—6, 23, 33, 34, 40, 41; bonus—45285.
  - April 10—19, 30, 34, 35, 36, 37; bonus—14465.
  - April 13—3, 31, 33, 38, 43, 46; bonus—46990.

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Bea Smith  
Focus Editor



## County Leader Social



MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER LUKENDA

### Praschak-Lukenda

Susan Praschak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Praschak of Caroline Avenue, Linden, was married recently to Christopher Lukenda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lukenda of Munsell Avenue, Linden.

The Rev. Raymond Lukenda, uncle of the groom, officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Linden. A reception followed at the Landmark Inn, Woodbridge.

The bride was escorted by her father, Lori Koker of Rahway, served as maid of honor and Lori Gail Felter of Roselle served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Osowiecki of Staten Island, N.Y., Kim Zacharyczuk and Rachael Martin, both of Linden, and Alice Christiansen of Mountainside. Kristina Lukenda of Linden, godchild of the groom, served as flower girl.

Dr. Kevin Lukenda of Linden served as best man for his brother. Ushers were David Praschak of Linden, brother of the bride, Barry Z. Zamorski and Joseph Chrobak, both of Linden, John Demkowitz of Avenel and Larry Lukenda of Linden, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Lukenda, who was graduated from Linden High school, is employed as an operation supervisor in City Federal Savings in Colonia.

Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, is self-employed at Northwood Deli and Restaurant Inc., Linden.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean Islands, reside in Linden.



DONNA-LEE GARGANO CHRISTOPHER SCOTT SELLAND

### Stork club

A 7-pound, 5 1/2-ounce daughter, Megan Kelly Oates, was born March 17 in Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick, to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Oates of Somerset. She joins a sister, Kimberly Nicole, 2.

Mrs. Oates, the former Joan Gruber, is the daughter of Mrs. Sally Gruber of Union and the granddaughter of Mr. Andrew Gernert of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Sally Oates of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Thomas Oates of West Chester, Pa.

An 8-pound, 4-ounce son, Nicholas Joseph Watson, was born Dec. 25 on Christmas Day in St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson of Union. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Watson, the former Bernadette Lauer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lauer of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson of Union. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Cecelia Lauer of Bayonne. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Florence Watson of Mendham.

### Gargano-Selland

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gargano of Lorraine Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna-Lee, to Christopher Scott Selland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Selland of New Foundland.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and the Cornell University, College of Arts and Science, Ithaca, where she received a bachelor of arts degree, is a third year medical student at New Jersey Medical School UMDNJ, Newark.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Morris Knolls High School and Cornell University, College of Engineering, where he received a bachelor of science degree, attends New York University-Graduate School of Business Administration and is employed as a sales engineer by Ingersoll-Rand, East Hanover.

A November wedding is planned in St. Luke's and All Saints Episcopal Church, Union.

## Fashion shows, spring parties are planned

The members of the GFWC Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, entered into the Seventh District of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Club Creative Arts Day.

Ribbons were won by some of the members. American homelife chairman Marion Mihalker has announced that blue ribbons went to Joan Ohlson for a knitted sweater vest, Fran Steinmetz, counted cross stitch; Doris Hanson, Tripunti Pillow; Betty Rausser, counted cross stitch afgan, with second place to Lillian Sohtler for her Christmas tablecloth and Hanson for wall hanging.

In art, first place ribbons were awarded to Elfrida Dattner for a ceramic frame, Mihalker for Scherzmiss and Joan Soelt for tote painting on a picnic basket. Jean Johnson, conservation and garden district chairman announced the WCCF winner in the horticulture division, second place, Hanson and Marjorie Petuck; third place, Violet Maisenbacher and Mihalker. Mihalker also won an honorable mention.

In the artistic division, first place went to Petuck, Maisenbacher and Sohtler, second place,

Maisenbacher and Sohtler, third place, Sohtler and Maisenbacher, and honorable mention to Mihalker and Dattner.

All first place winners will go to the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs' annual convention for statewide competition.

The GFWC WCCF annual installation dinner will be held May 4 at the Town & Campus, Union, at 6:30 p.m.

**THE SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER** of B'nai B'rith Women is planning a trip to Cape Cod from May 29 to June 2.

More information and reservations can be obtained by calling 379-7330.

**THE LINDEN SENIOR** Friendship Club holds its business meetings on the first Thursday of each month.

Mary Palestino, secretary, and Viola Orvasky gave reports at a recent meeting. Also, recently, Edward Tomalvage came in to thank the voters who elected him to the Linden Board of Education, it was reported. Anka Petty, recreation director, reported on dates of blood pressure screening and glaucoma screening.

Guest speaker on April 13 was Officer Pardo of the Linden Police Department.

The club is sponsored by the Orogorio Recreation Center, Linden.

**BISHOP WIGGER** Columbianes of Irvington-Maplewood will hold an annual card party with refreshments Saturday. More information can be obtained by calling 373-2518.

**THE UNION CHAPTER** of Women's American ORT will present "Remember When" a dance of the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s May 6 at H.A. Winston's Chadwick Room of Echo Lanes in Mountainside at 7:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Paul Anthony, disc jockey.

The event will feature a cold buffet, dessert, contests and prizes.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 688-8691 or 964-5477.

The proceeds will benefit ORT, which is a non-profit educational

organization which has operated for more than a century. The ORT schools teach "the most advanced technical and vocational skills in more than 30 countries" including the United States.

**THE LADIES AUXILIARY** of the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433 will meet April 27 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Home at 2012 High St., Union. In conjunction with the meeting, there will be a presentation by the Union Police Department on "Drug Awareness." Members of the auxiliary or the post are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The post and auxiliary will hold a Loyalties Day ceremonies at the post April 30 at 8 p.m. The groups will honor "the outstanding Union Township Policeman and Fireman of the Year."

**THE FUN AND FRIENDSHIP** Club held a meeting recently at the Wilson Park Center, Summit Terrace, Linden. The group took a trip to Pyrona Farms to see "Gypsy," recently, and had dinner.

The club will hold a bus ride to

new membership. Women who plan to become members are requested to attend the meeting.

Sophie Kauchak, club president, can be contacted at 298-1126 for information and reservations.

**THE B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN**, Tabor Chapter, will hold a membership meeting April 30 at 10 a.m. at Suburban Jewish Center, "Academy Terrace" and Deerfield Road, Linden.

Doris Lutwin, program chairman, will present guest speaker, Elaine Bloom, a graduate of New York University and former editor and publisher of American Jewish Ledger. Her topic will be "Women in the Bible."

The meeting is open to members and guests.

**THE LINDEN BUSINESS** and Professional Women will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Cryan's Restaurant, Linden.

The 70th annual BPW state convention in Ocean City in May will be discussed and planned. Club business also will include

## Fashion shows, spring parties are planned

(Continued from Page 4)

Trump Plaza Casino in Atlantic City on Tuesday. The bus will leave the clubhouse at 11:45 a.m. On May 30, a bus trip is planned to the Tropicana Casino in Atlantic City. The bus will leave at 11:45 a.m.

At the recent meeting, birthday wishes were extended to some of the members. It was announced that a Mother's Day dinner is planned at the next meeting on May 9 catered by Hayeck Caterers. Prizes were given to Betty Ogonowski and Margaret Kornas. Refreshments were served by Ann Pakul and Ann Zak and their hostesses. A game followed the meeting.

The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

**THE SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER** of Hadassah will hold its 8th annual meeting Monday at 8 a.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. It was announced that the change in date is due to the Passover holiday. Reservations can be made by calling Estelle Berger. Cecile Bloomfield is in charge of credits. It was announced that the donor dinner will be held May 18 at the Clinton Manor in Union, Dorothea Schwartz and Billie Marks are donor chairmen.

Irish Segal, nominating committee chairman, will present the slate

of officers. The officers are Frances Ostrofsky, president; Louise Gedat and Lillian Maner, membership vice presidents; Irene Friedman and Cecile Bloomfield, program vice presidents; Mildred Seidman and Irene Chotiner, fundraising vice presidents; Eleanor Kuperstein, education vice president; Laura Schuler, financial secretary; Estelle Berger and Dorothy Millman, corresponding secretaries; Rena Graham, recording secretary, and Bernice Winarsky, treasurer.

Lillian Mayer, program vice president, will introduce Dr. Irving Alper, who will give a side presentation, "Our Duty to Remember." Alper, who was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Dental College, is a member of Sigma Epsilon Delta Dental Fraternity and a member of B'nai B'rith of Congregation B'nai Israel in Millburn and a trustee of the Jewish Education Association of MetroWest. He has traveled to Europe and has visited concentration camps at Birkenau,

Auschwitz, Treblinka and Teresin. He also visited Prague, Bucharest, Warsaw and Budapest. Irene Chotiner and Henrietta Lustig are co-presidents. The public is invited to attend, it was announced.

### Spring boutique

The Reeves-Reed Arboretum's benefit spring boutique of designer crafts and home furnishings will be presented Saturday through Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. by Katydid's, a showcase of handmade work by more than 100 juried artisans.

Featured will be baskets, wreaths, silk flowers and a stone garden.

All proceeds benefit the non-profit Reeves-Reed Arboretum located at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. More details can be obtained by calling 273-8787.

**THE UNION CHAPTER** of Women's American ORT will hold "Remember When," a dance of the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s May 6 at H.A. Winston's Chadwick Room of Echo Lanes in Mountainside at 7:30 p.m. Music will be provided by D.J. Paul Anthony.

The night will feature a cold buffet, dessert, contests and prizes. Dress is optional.

Tickets can be purchased by calling 688-8691 or 964-5477.

The proceeds will benefit ORT,

a non-profit educational organization which operates schools that teach advanced technical and vocational skills in over 30 countries including the United States.

**THE UNITY NIT 229**, American Legion Auxiliary of Roselle, will hold a fish dinner provided by the Thistles April 28 from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Unity Post Home, 115 Grove St., Roselle. Additional information can be obtained by calling Lorene Shaw at 245-5659 or Jeanne Fugee at 241-2226.

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*The Duprees*  
Fred Parris and the Five Satins

"In the Still of the Night"  
"Lost in the Streets of New York"  
"Memories of Days Gone By"

DOORS OPEN AT 6:00pm  
GENERAL ADMISSION  
FOR SEATING  
1st SHOW 6:00pm  
2nd SHOW 8:00pm

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**ART**

**FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1989**  
**EVENT:** Art Auction  
**PLACE:** Montclair Woman's Club, 82 Union St., Montclair.  
**TIME:** Preview 7:30 P.M.; Auction 8:30 P.M.  
**PRICE:** \$5.00  
**ORGANIZATION:** International Association for Personnel Women.

**FASHION**

**THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1989**  
**EVENT:** "Pastels On Parade" Fashions by Gizebo of Bloomfield, N.J. In conjunction with school's 25th anniversary.  
**PLACE:** Ramada Inn, Clark.  
**TIME:** 7 P.M.  
**PRICE:** \$25 per person. Fashion show & dinner. Information 964-8832. Many lovely prizes: crystal, silver, Lenox, china, portable T.V.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Parents' Guild of Mother Seton Regional High School.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepared and costs just \$10.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$20.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Mailroom office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisements may also be placed at 17 N. Essex Ave., Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

**RUMMAGE SALE**

**FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1989**  
**EVENT:** Rummage Sale  
**PLACE:** Springfield United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, Springfield.  
**TIME:** 9:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.  
**PRICES:** Clothing, books, bric-a-brac and household items for sale.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Springfield United Methodist Church

**OTHER**

**APRIL 22 & 23, 1989**  
**EVENT:** 17th Annual GEN Mineral & Jewelry Show  
**PLACE:** William Paterson College Recreation Center  
**TIME:** Saturday 9AM-6PM; Sunday 10AM-5PM  
**PRICE:** \$3.50 Adults; \$1.00 Children  
**ORGANIZATION:** New Jersey Science Association

**JULY OR AUGUST 1989**  
**EVENT:** Host an Exchange Student from France  
**PLACE:** In your home  
**PRICE:** No fee. Call 429-0391 for more information  
**ORGANIZATION:** Chi-Ling (Civilization & Linguistics)

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 From the start of his career, Steve Wariner has been acclaimed as one of country music's most sensitive song stylists. His honey-rich voice, impressive guitar mastery, and heartfelt phrasing

freedom than he had ever before enjoyed, and his growth as an artist continued. The new association also began a streak of chart-topping singles and albums, a number of nominations from the CMA, the ACM and the American Music Awards, and a request from guitar great and producer Larry Carlton for Steve to record the theme song for television's hit series, "Who's The Boss."

his first number one on MCA, "Some Fools Never Learn" and including the self-penned American Music Award-nominated "You Can Dream Of Me," and the CMA-nominated duet with Nicolette Larson, "That's How You Know Love Is Right," through his most recent hits, the tunes showcase Steve's clear, sure vocals.

**Disc 'n' data**

have won him a firm place in the front rank of performers.

A professional musician since he was 17, he was signed to a recording contract just a few years later by his boyhood idol, Chet Atkins. That deal brought him his first number one single, "All Roads Lead to You," the respect of his peers, and a contingent of fans that has grown through the years.

His first album on MCA provided Steve with more creative

freedom than he had ever before enjoyed, and his growth as an artist continued. The new association also began a streak of chart-topping singles and albums, a number of nominations from the CMA, the ACM and the American Music Awards, and a request from guitar great and producer Larry Carlton for Steve to record the theme song for television's hit series, "Who's The Boss."

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**Students to enact plays**

Two mystery thrillers and a recollection vignette will be enacted by Union County College students in Cranford in a series of 14 performances of plays starting tomorrow.

All of the performances, which run through April 30, will be held in Studio 32 of the Cranford Campus library.

The college's Dramatic Society will present "The Homecoming" and "Nights," both by Harold Pinter, and "The Maids" by French playwright Jean Genet.

Five UCC students will perform two roles each. They are Claire Birmingham, Michael DiGiocchino of Union, Jorge deOliveira Nogueira, Quinn Pörner and Jill Howard.

**'Godspell' to be staged at Kean**

"Godspell," a play, employing theatrical devices to convey the teachings of St. Matthew, is being performed by Kean College of New Jersey students in

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**SPRING HOME AND GARDEN GUIDE**

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European gardens, particularly in Great Britain, southern France, northern Italy, Holland and West

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The liner can withstand the warmest summers and the coldest winters, and is available in sizes big enough to create ponds almost 10 feet in diameter.

Through Tetra Werke's U.S. distributor, Tetra Sales, U.S.A., all

the products and complete information on constructing a yard pond are now available.

In summary, you should select a location on your property where the ground is fairly even although, because of the flexibility of the liner, some leveling can be achieved when digging your pond.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trade Michel Jaffe

**ACROSS**

- 1 Baubles
- 2 Pipers
- 3 Betty or Diana
- 4 Playwright Edward
- 5 "La Douce"
- 6 Golden Rule word
- 7 Bath toy
- 8 Outburst
- 9 Doggie catcher
- 10 Society page
- 11 Contentious item?
- 12 Rich dessert
- 13 Master in Madrid
- 14 Baited feeder
- 15 Much-used article
- 16 Showery mo.
- 17 Hairs
- 18 story-telling uncle
- 19 Scraps
- 20 Did acrobatics
- 21 Indication of acceptance
- 22 Itemize
- 23 Rocky debris
- 24 Slippy one
- 25 Actress Charlot
- 26 Sharp
- 27 OS&A of Emmy
- 28 Park of ballet fame
- 29 Hat material
- 30 A Thumb
- 31 Furious
- 32 Scout
- 33 Elastic
- 34 Moulding
- 35 Capri, e.g.
- 36 Stan's p.g.
- 37 majesty
- 38 Schoolboy competition
- 39 Grasslike

**DOWN**

- 1 "Cheers" locale
- 2 Hebrew month
- 3 Diplomat-author Eban

## Horoscope

For week of April 26 through April-27

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You need to consider your financial status before you agree to go on any extensive trips. A renewal of self-motivation will give you a burst on the job which others will find hard to imitate.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Loose ends regarding your career will have you in a quandary in the beginning of the week. This will sort itself out by mid-week.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Somehow, the social scene just isn't very appealing to you this week. It has become somewhat routine, so you should look for something new and exciting which will stimulate your creative juices.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) The beginning of the week will find you in a rather dreary, introspective mood. This mood will pass for the rest of the week as insights received will help you in your personal life.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) The advice you sought wasn't really to your liking and you'll realize that relying upon your own intuition and judgement is best. By doing so, you will make more career strides and financial gains.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Your head's in a whirl over those conflicting figures in your checkbook, so it's best to avoid spending any money this week if you can help it. A group activity is favored toward the latter part of the week, while the weekend is favored for traveling.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Normally, you are a detail-oriented perfectionist. This week, however, you will find yourself annoyed by those things which you will consider trivial.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) While your house is not actually in a shambles and needs very little tidying up, you really won't be in the mood this week.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A little extra care on the job leads to greater financial rewards. Because you are highly motivated, you will find a great deal of satisfaction at work which might be somewhat lacking at home this week.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Someone close to you will be completely taken back at your suggestion. However, given some time, this person will come to agree with you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) This is going to be an annoying week for you in terms of your memory. You'll find yourself highly distracted and forgetting to do little things which will come back to haunt you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20) Opportunities for career growth are not favored this week, so it's wise to avoid taking any risks. In terms of your finances, it is best to play everything close to the pocketbook this week.

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Tuesday 7:15 P.M.

**WESTFIELD**  
First Baptist Church  
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### 'Peter Pan' staged this weekend

The Club Bene Dinner Theater, Route 35, Sayreville, is presenting the "Adventures of Peter Pan" Saturday and Sunday. All shows start at 2 p.m. with the doors opening at 1 p.m.

### Kennel Club meets

The Union County Kennel Club will meet tonight at 8:30 in the VFW Hall, Stuyvesant Avenue and High Street, Union. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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## SPRING CAR CARE GUIDE

### Concept of automotive tune-up changing

The concept of an automotive "tune-up" is changing and perhaps misunderstood by the motoring public today.

According to the American Automobile Association's AAA World magazine, the tune-up dates all the way back to those legendary slide-tree mechanics of the Model-T era.

Henry Ford's "T" had four cylinders and each cylinder had its own ignition coil carrying very high voltage. As the mechanics tinkered and the electricity flowed, the coils hummed or "sang." When all four coils were singing in unison, the engine was said to be "in tune."

As engines became more complex, the term tune-up took on new meaning to each person. Just about everybody agreed that a tune-up included changing the spark plugs and the distributor points. Quite often, that's where the agreement ended.

Some mechanics believed tune-ups should cover pretty much to the electrical system, while others thought it should be broader, taking in parts like air cleaners and fuel filters. When a customer ordered a tune-up, it was not uncommon for the work to include much more — or far less — than the customer expected.

These days, the term is more confusing than ever, especially since the electronic ignition system has virtually eliminated distributor maintenance on most cars manufactured since 1975. In fact, many automotive experts believe the time has come to retire the tune-up to the Smithsonian Museum, right alongside the Model-T.

"We need to forget about that antiquated word, 'tune-up,'" says AAA's John Fobian, director of automotive engineering. "There is no longer a single maintenance menu that can apply to all cars. There are so many differences that you need to look at each owner's manual to see exactly what needs to be done."

And, according to Jack Herr, director of AAA Texas' Approved Auto Repair Program, "Tune-up is the most misused and abused word in the automotive dictionary today. It persists because people feel comfortable with the word, but there really is no such thing for today's cars. There hasn't been a domestic car with distributor points in over a decade."

Does that mean cars are maintenance free? Not on your life, although a lot of motorists apparently share that misconception. "Car maintenance habits are getting worse," Bill Bendall, who directs AAA's Approved Auto Repair program, said. "In our gas-and-go society, everybody is in a hurry and nobody is getting under the hood."

Not only are you taking a chance of running out of fuel before reaching the next filling station, but too little fuel in the tank also can lead to other problems.

According to the Automotive Information Council, too little gasoline allows condensation to accumulate, and the effect is similar to pouring water into the gas tank.

The AIC suggests: periodically glance at the fuel gauge and get a fill-up when it's three-quarters empty. Also, consider beginning each work-week with a full tank of gas, since some people find it more difficult to get to a gas station during the middle of a busy week.

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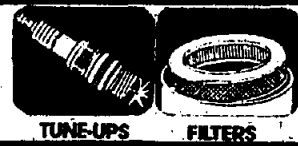
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SPRING

## CAR CARE GUIDE



## Hand washing 'harmful'

The International Carwash Association, working through a special "Carwash" Research Foundation Grant to the University of Texas at Arlington, Texas, has conducted extensive tests this past year to determine the effect on car finishes by comparing various applications under controlled testing procedures ranging from professional car washing to the bucket and sponge technique used by many auto owners.

Hand wash jobs are extremely harmful to automobile finishes. Tests conducted by the University of Texas to compare surface disturbances showed that a single home hand wash on an automobile can produce scratches that penetrate as deep as one-tenth of the total thickness of the automobile's paint.

This test at the University of Texas substantiated tests done over 10 years ago by the Technical University of Munich, Germany, which showed that similar damage was done to an automobile when using home detergents, low water volume commonly found in hose nozzles at home, or buckets of water, sponges and towels used in the average home car washing.

Specific scientific tests at the University of Texas further showed that this kind of hand car washing can produce so many marks on a car's finish that they cannot even be counted. The tests showed that in all hand washing temperatures, the reflectance readings steadily declined, with some hand washing techniques being considerably worse than others. By contrast, when special test panels were washed by professional car washes, there was virtually no change in the reflectance or shine readings.

The tests showed that the average backyard hose is not able to supply enough water along with detergent action to avoid damaging the car's finish. The most harmful method of washing cars was found to be the special "car wash" brushes that hook on to a garden hose and are purchased from local hardware stores or automotive supply dealers. The use of this type of brush with the low water pressure that comes out of the garden hose is most destructive on the finish of an automobile. The tests also showed that the techniques used at professional car washes are virtually harmless to automobile finishes. Reports from the University of Texas indicate that in most cases with adequate use of

large amounts of water and specialized chemicals in professional car washes, sophisticated gloss meter readings on new finishes used on automobiles were virtually the same after the equivalent of several months of normal washings in a professional car wash.

The professional car wash is able to provide and use tremendous amounts of water along with appropriate mechanical action from cloth pads or plastic bristled brushes which the backyard hose is not able to supply. This important and interesting study at the University of Texas concluded that today's modern automobile owner is much wiser to wash his car in a professional car wash rather than in his own backyard.



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SPRING

## CAR CARE GUIDE



## Potholes peril tires, front end alignment

Spring thaws mean potholes, and potholes mean drivers should pay increased attention to front-end alignment, tire inflation, and wheel balance on their cars.

The rising and falling temperatures of spring create an ideal environment for the formation of potholes. The water from

thawing ice and snow seeps into cracks in the pavement, freezes again as the temperature falls, then lifts and crumbles road surfaces.

Fortunately, the suspension systems on newer autos are designed to withstand the punishment associated with most pothole encounters. Today's cars

are designed to stay within alignment specifications unless a structural member such as a steering linkage or control arm is bent or twisted, according to the Automotive Information Council.

The first clue of a problem will occur when your car handles differently or tends to drift

to one side when traveling down a straight, level highway. However, the cause of the problem may not be improper alignment; check your tire pressure first. Underinflated tires also can cause handling difficulties.

Another possible reason for handling problems is incorrect wheel balance. A wheel weight

can be jarred loose if your car strikes a pothole hard enough. A quick visual inspection will provide the answer, because a lost wheel weight will leave a mark on the spot of the wheel where it was attached.

Unbalanced or bent wheels caused by impact with a deep pothole also can cause shimmy

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**VITOS AUTO ELECTRIC**  
Electrical & Diagnostic Service Specialists

"We Use Modern Computerized Testing Equipment."

ASE Certified Inspection Center  
**688-3818**

**FREE CHARGING SYSTEM CHECK-OUT**  
with every COMPLETE TUNE-UP  
Exp. 5/20/89

1374 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

**SALT!!! IT RAPIDLY DAMAGES YOUR CAR!!**  
(our 100% brushless soft cloth system will remove it.)

**SPEEDY CAR WASH**  
Personalized Hand Detailing  
On Every Car Washed  
Gentle Touch, No Scratches or Swirls  
Guaranteed Gleaming Whitewalls

**The Best Car Wash In Union County**

**\*SPECIAL ALL SERVICES ONLY \$6.00!**

Car Wash \$4.25 (reg. \$7.00)  
Hot Wax \$1.25 (reg. \$2.00)  
Undercarriage Wash (removes damaging salt) \$1.00 (reg. \$2.00)  
Undercarriage Rust Inhibitor \$1.00 (reg. \$2.00)

12 Super Powered Self-Service Vacuums  
Reserved For Wash Customers Only  
No Tipping Permitted. We Do A Great Job Without Tips

**515 LEHIGH AVE., UNION**

**BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS IS NJ's LARGEST AUTO PARTS DISTRIBUTOR**  
\$2,500,000 IN PARTS UNDER ONE ROOF • 80,000 SQ. FT. OF WAREHOUSE

Is Your Car Ready for the Spring and Summer Vacation Days Ahead???

**Save Time and Money!!!**

**WE GOT IT!**

Most likely, we have the parts you need on hand!  
No waiting for it to be ordered  
We carry all the name brand products

**WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC**

N.J. Largest Stock of **COMPLETE EXHAUST SYSTEMS**

**DELCO BATTERIES**

**AT WHOLESALE EVERY DAY IS A SALE DAY!**

Lifetime Warranty on Goodyear Belts & Hoses

**OPEN 6 DAYS**  
Daily 7:30 am to 7 pm  
Sat. 7:30 am to 5:45 pm  
Closed Wed at 5:45 pm

**Buy-Wise AUTO PARTS**  
It's automotive, most likely we have it in stock!  
Every Day is a Sale Day Member of Union Chamber of Commerce

**2091 SPRINGFIELD AVE. VAUXHALL (UNION) 688-5848**  
5 ACRES OF FACILITIES / WE SERVE YOU BEST / TRY US AND SAVE!



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

## COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED AD RATES (Effective March 1, 1989)

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

Call (201) 763-9411

### TRANSIENT RATES

20 words or less	\$6.00
Each additional 10 words or less	\$2.00
4 to 12 lines	\$13.00
13 lines or more	\$12.00
20 words or less	\$5.00
Each additional 10 words or less	\$2.00
10 words or less	\$5.00
Each additional 10 words or less	\$3.00
Per inch (Commissionable)	\$16.00
Contract Rates for Ads That Run on Consecutive Weeks	
4 to 12 lines	\$13.00
13 lines or more	\$12.00

Transient rates apply to ads appearing fewer than 13 times. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date, i.e. no later than the Wednesday before the Thursday of publication. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 2nd insertion. County Leader Newspapers reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. The final deadline for classified is 9:00 p.m. Tuesday. Earlier receipt of copy will be appreciated.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.  
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 3 P.M.  
BOX NUMBERS AND BORDERS: Available for a fee of \$8.00 each

### COUNTY LEADER

P.O. Box 158  
Maplewood, N.J. 07040

Union Leader • Kentworth Leader • Linden Leader  
Springfield Leader • Mountside Echo • Roselle/Roselle Spectator

### UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES

COMBO DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 P.M.  
TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (minimum)	\$3.00	
Box Number	\$15.00	
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY		
Classified Display open rate (commissionable) per inch	\$31.00	
13 weeks or more per inch	\$26.00	
Essex County Coverage Includes:		
Maplewood	Linden	Glenn Ridge
South Orange	Orange	East Orange
Nurley	Belleville	West Orange

### CLASSIFIED INDEX

1-AUTOMOTIVE	6-MISCELLANEOUS
2-ANNOUNCEMENTS	7-PETS
3-EMPLOYMENT	8-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
4-INSTRUCTION	9-RENTAL
5-SERVICES OFFERED	10-REAL ESTATE

### (1) AUTOMOTIVE

1987 NISSAN 300 ZX, 5 speed, T-roads, 14,000 miles, garage kept, air, p.w. Loaded. Must sell \$14,700. 651-0818, after 6pm.

### AUTO ACCESSORIES

BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS  
WHOLESALE to the public. Open 7 days, Sunday 8am to 12 pm, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 5:45pm, weekdays 7:30am to 7pm.  
688-5848

Vauxhall Section  
2091 Springfield Ave.  
Union

AUTO DEALERS  
ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC.  
OLDSMOBILE  
Oldest & Largest  
Exclusive  
Olds Dealer in  
Union County  
Value Rated Used Cars  
582 Morris Avenue  
Elizabeth  
354-1050

### AUTO DEALERS

SMYTHE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER  
326 Morris Avenue Summit  
273-4200  
AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING

### AUTO FOR SALE

1981 DODGE ARIES K Wagon, power steering, air, New windshield, muffler, brakes, booster, tires, alignment, tune-up, 90,000 miles. \$1995.00. 374-8923.

1979 AM CONCORD, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, new interior, \$500. Call after 7P.M. 686-8246.

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A 1823.

1987 AUDI COUPE - Red. Low mileage. Mint condition. \$12,000. CALL 351-8866 or 686-4494.

1983 AUDI 5000S. Mint condition. Burgundy. Garage kept, full power, 50K work. Some are restored. Must sell. 968-6548/after 6PM.

### AUTO FOR SALE

1987 BRONCO 2, 4x4, silver/blue, ps, pt, int, wipers, am/fm radio, 22,600 miles. Must sell. \$9500. 781-6906, 382-7463.

1984 BUICK GRAND National, 30,000 highway miles. Power sunroof, electronic climate control, digital dashboard, much more. \$16,000 negotiable. Call 375-4153.

1987 BUICK GRAND National, 2,700 miles, garage kept, fully loaded, T-Top and alarm system, price negotiable. 623-6067; after 5PM 686-6899.

BUY GOVERNMENT seized and surplus vehicles from \$100. Ford, Chevys, Corvettes, etc. in your area. For information call (602) 942-1051 ext. 3839.

1977 CADILLAC SEDAN COUPE. 4-door, air conditioning, power windows, 6 cylinder, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. CALL 688-1394.

1984 CADILLAC SEVILLE. 50,000 miles. Loaded, including extra wheels with Snow Tires. Original owner. \$8,500. 738-4810 or 731-3707.

1982 CADILLAC ELDOORADO. Black with Red. Low mileage. Like new. Fully loaded. Beautiful car! CALL 376-8731.

1987 CHEVROLET CAMARO IROC Z. Red. Low mileage. Like new. Fully loaded. Beautiful car! CALL 376-8731.

1979 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Original owner. 48,000 miles, auto, ps, air, p.w., p.d. Excellent transportation. \$1,350. 555-4323.

1980 CHEVROLET CAMARO. Brown. AM/FM Stereo Cassette. Fair condition. \$1,000. or best offer. 783-2193.

1985 CHEVROLET BLAZER, full size, 8 cylinder, standard trans, 4 wheel drive, 25,000 miles. Good condition. Asking \$8,000. 686-7700. Ext. 309, 9-5. After 5:00-8:30, leave message.

1983 CHEVY CAMARO. Flash red, T-top, automatic transmission, full power, cruise control, air conditioning, excellent shape, 58,000 miles. \$4,950. 783-7907.

1986 CHEVY CORVETTE. Red. Automatic. Glass top. Mint condition. Adult driver. 29,000 miles. \$19,900. CALL 984-1254 or 984-1187.

1981 CHEVY MONTE CARLO. Excellent condition. Asking \$3,500. Call 687-2726.

1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO. Original owner. Good running condition. Power Steering, Brakes, Air conditioning. Garage kept. Asking \$900.00. 731-5740.

1977 CHEVY MALIBU, 4 door, Good condition. Solid transportation. AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, 6 cylinder. 82,000 miles. \$600. 854-3578.

1981 CHRYSLER LEARON wagon. Air, power brakes, 75,000 miles, very good condition. Interior and rear wipers, 6 cylinder. \$1200. 686-6265.

1984 CHRYSLER TOWN Country Wagon, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, 61,000 miles. All power/extras. Estate. \$4,200. Best offer. 688-9804.

1972 DATSUN 510, 4 speed, 4 door, divisible but needs work. Good for restoration/parts. Best offer. 381-4088, anytime, leave message.

1983 DODGE RAM Charger, V8-318 engine. Good condition. Automatic, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM cassette stereo. 48,000 miles. Call 851-2558.

1976 DODGE CORONET Wagon. \$300. Call 688-2961.

ESTATE SALE. Over 30 antique/classic cars. All makes and models. Some need work. Some are restored. Must sell. 968-6548/after 6PM.

### AUTO FOR SALE

1969 FORD MUSTANG Fastback. 6 cylinder, rebuilt engine, automatic. Interior excellent. Extra parts true. Original owner. Reliable. \$800 negotiable. 964-8216.

1976 FORD F250, 4 wheel drive, 407 tires, immaculate condition. Must see. \$8,000 or best offer. Call 325-7895.

1980 GRAND PRIX. White/blue interior. 6 cylinder, ps, pb, pw, 60,000 miles. Car hit. \$900 or best offer. 964-7329.

1987 HYUNDAI EXCEL-GI hatchback. 5 speed, power sunroof, 60,000 miles. Must sell. Taking best offer.

1987 HYUNDAI-GLS hatchback, 25K, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power moonroof, 29 mpg. Excellent shape. \$4,800. Call Frank 736-1496.

1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS. 9 passenger wagon. Executive car. All extras. Garage kept. Best offer over \$9,700. Montclair 748-6966.

1986 NISSAN 300ZX 2-2. Black with Black leather interior, T-top, Electronics package. Fully loaded. Mint condition. \$11,800. Call 912-0489.

1986 NISSAN STANZA Wagon, automatic, sliding doors, roof rack, AM/FM stereo, air, 79,000 miles. Good condition. \$2500. 201-378-2329 after 6P.M.

1985 NISSAN 300ZX 2-2. Automatic, 6 cylinder, leather and digital package. T-roads, excellent condition, 43,000 miles. Asking \$9,000. 748-7224.

1984 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 89. Brown, 4 door, fully equipped, electric windows. Low mileage. \$5000. Call 684-9486.

1986 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88. V6, power steering/brakes, air, rear defog, AM/FM Michigan license. Owner. \$6444. Best offer. 731-9069.

1986 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Royal Brougham. Fully loaded. Must see. 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7,700. 755-9258.

1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS. Clear. Excellent condition. New tires. All options. 42,000 miles. Call after 6PM 686-3402.

1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. 2-door, 47,400 miles. Air, Power Seats and Windows. AM/FM Radio, Leather Roof. Excellent condition. \$5500. 964-6117.

1985 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Royale. 2 door, loaded, mint condition, must see. \$5,500 or best offer. Call 964-5156 after 6PM.

1984 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Royale Brougham, V-8, 4 door, Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. Dark sable brown with vinyl top. Excellent condition. 82,000 miles. Original owner. \$4900. Call 761-5637.

1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS. Clear. Automatic, air, power windows/locks. AM/FM cassette, new tires, battery, front struts. 53K miles. \$6750. 488-3322.

1981 PLYMOUTH SAPPORO. AM/FM, air, 5 speed. Call after 6 PM 686-6622. Good condition.

1985 PONTIAC FIERO SE. Red, 31,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, power windows, air, snow tires, 4 cylinder, automatic. Asking \$5,400. Call 782-0303, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday or Saturday, ask for Harold.

1987 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS. Excellent condition, clean, white, original owner family, air conditioning, power steering. \$1,450. 964-8404.

1979 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS. Excellent condition, clean, white, original owner family, air conditioning, power steering. \$1,450. 964-8404.

1987 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Low mileage, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo cassette/tuner, power everything, front wheel drive, automatic. \$11,500 negotiable. 376-3560.

### AUTO FOR SALE

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

1984 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. One owner. A-1 Loaded. New brakes. Good pickup. \$5500. Before 6P.M. 669-8541. After 6P.M. and weekends 429-0630.

1983 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette. 36,000 miles. Top condition. \$4900. Days 849-2220. Evenings 761-7369.

1981 PONTIAC T1000. 4-D hatchback. Automatic, air, cassette, good condition. \$1,000. 69,000 miles. Call 638-8292.

1984 PONTIAC TRANS-AM. 5.0 liter, 55,000 miles, fully loaded, very clean. Must sell, moving. \$7500. Best offer. 382-0505 after 6PM.

A CLASSIC ANTIQUE. Elegantly styled 1965 Pontiac Catalina, front end, much chrome. 4 door V-8 with power steering and air conditioning. 90,000 one owner miles, maintained for many more years or service. A steal at \$3,500 for one who wants to drive a "classic antique". Phone: 743-5277.

1989 PORSCHE 911E. New exhaust, battery, transmission, tires. Very good condition. \$4500 Firm/ trade for late model small sedan. 761-0895.

1983 SUBARU GL Wagon. Automatic, air, power windows, AM/FM, new catalytic converter, exhaust system, tires, battery. 58K miles. \$3750. 488-3322.

1979 TOYOTA CELICA. Needs work. Call 564-9012, 8-9 P.M.

1987 TOYOTA SUPRA. Garage kept. Fully loaded. Factory alarm. Sports package. Modulated suspension. 18,000 miles. \$16,900. 762-9494.

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5. Power steering, brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. 5 speed. 85,700 miles. \$2200 or best offer. Call 245-3394 evenings or 733-4332 days. Ask for Scott.

1984 VOLVO DIESEL. Loaded, gray/black leather, sunroof, 4 speed, 29 mpg, high road miles, excellent condition, garage kept. \$4500. 378-8038.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$5.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

AUTO TOWING  
WE WILL remove your junk car. 24 hour service. No charge. 688-7420.

AUTO WANTED  
TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH  
FOR ALL Cars & Trucks  
CALL DAYS - 589-8400  
OR EVES - 688-2044  
(Same day Pick-ups)

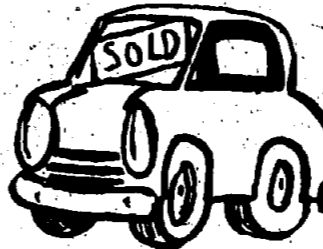
RECREATIONAL VEHICLES  
1983 24' LAYTON TRAVEL trailer. Sleeps 7. Bunkhouse, full bath, kitchen, air, screen house, many extras included. Excellent condition. Need a quick sale. \$6300. 851-2559 anytime.

TRUCKS FOR SALE  
1987 TOYOTA 4x4. Red. 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. Many extras. Call 687-5582.

(2) ANNOUNCEMENTS  
PERSONALS  
CEMETERY PLOTS  
HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK  
Gothsmane Gardens, Mausoleums.  
Office: 1500 Shyversant Ave., Union.  
688-4300.

THE PERFECT weight management system. Enjoy permanent weight loss. Lose 10-30-50 pounds and up. Guaranteed approximately \$50.00 and up. 242-1296.

"Guaranteed Results" Automotive Ads!!



Prepay your ad for your car or truck for two weeks for only

**\$10.00** Payable in Advance  
Up to 20 words

AND WE WILL SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU!

IF IT DOESN'T SELL, WE'LL RUN THE AD THE THIRD WEEK AT No Charge

IN FACT, WE'LL CONTINUE TO RUN THE AD UNTIL YOUR CAR IS SOLD  
(Maximum 10 Weeks)

INSTRUCTIONS: Simply write down your ad and mail it with your payment to the address below.

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED  
P.O. BOX 158  
MAPLEWOOD, N.J. 07040

Private Parties only - No dealers please

### LOST & FOUND

LOST DOG. 90 lb. Male Shepherd mix. Answers to Max. Family heartbroken. Please call 925-0073 anytime.

### (3) EMPLOYMENT

#### CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE SOLUTIONS. Seeking reliable individuals to be full time or part time live in/out child care providers. 766-3944 or write P.O. Box 134, Basking Ridge, New Jersey for information.

#### EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CHILD CARE. Will babysit ages 6 months and up. 7 years experience. Plenty of references. Ask for Lawrence 687-8541.

EXPERIENCED AND responsible man will assist disabled or handicapped individual. Flexible hours. Call 499-8292.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN would like doing work at home doing telemarketing, sales, etc. Telecommunications and other Secretarial Duties. Own transportation. Call 371-4388.

MATURE WOMAN seeks babysitting in Maplewood, South Orange area for two days, Saturday and Sunday. Good references. (201) 374-1249 or (201) 763-8786.

TENDER LOVING CARE given to your infant or toddler in my Maplewood home. Experienced. Reasonable. Excellent references. CALL 761-0336.

YOUNG MOTHER and her Mom to babysit your child in their home. 688-4822.

### HELP WANTED

#### ACCOUNTING CLERK

National mortgage lender has opening for accounting clerk in their mortgage servicing department. Person should be self-starter with good written and verbal and communications skills. Some customer service work involved. Various light accounting functions. CRT experience helpful. Good benefits package. For appointment call 497-9000, Ext. 311.

### HELP WANTED

#### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

MUST BE ABLE TO START IMMEDIATELY  
Monday thru Friday, 9-5.  
Salary negotiable.

Kathy 763-4574

#### ADVERTISING SALES

Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling. To arrange interview call 874-8000, Arnie Ziem, Advertising Director.

#### APPOINTMENT SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Large medical practice looking for a people-oriented Appointment Secretary to fill vacancy created by promotion. The ideal candidate will have had previous experience in a professional setting, enjoy heavy phone work and have computer experience. Excellent starting salary and paid benefits. Please call 763-8785 ext. 400.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$5.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

### HELP WANTED

#### BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT

Old established auto dealer seeks qualified assistant bookkeeper with auto experience. Good pay and benefits for right person. Call John for interview appointment.

#### WYMAN FORD

1713 Springfield Avenue  
Maplewood  
761-6000

#### AUTO GLASS MECHANIC

Must have minimum of three years experience, tools, and driver's license. Excellent pay and medical benefits. Upward career path for right person. Union area. Call 687-6500.

#### STAND OUT

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

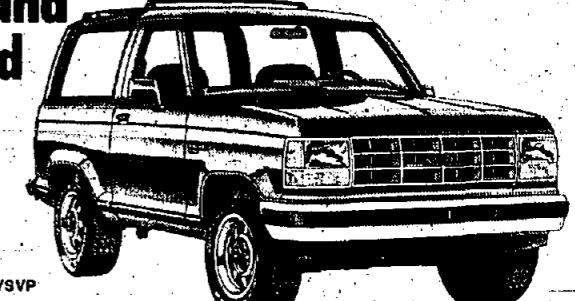
12 Point  
14 Point  
18 Point  
24 Point

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

## INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST.

We're sure you'll buy or lease at AUTOLAND, and you'll be glad you did.

At AUTOLAND you get AS LOW AS 2.9% FINANCING OR UP TO \$1000\* FACTORY REBATE!



FORD  
'89 BRONCO II-4x2  
VIN No. KUB86078

- 2.9L V6 EFI
- 5 spd. MOD.
- P/S/B
- XL trim
- tint glass
- gauges
- 1st wiper
- 1st. abs.
- prefer. equip pkg 620/SVP
- AM/FM ETR, cass.
- clk.
- OWL all season rdie.
- lugg. rck.
- MSRP \$13,009

4 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE  
Many Options To Choose With Various Options Comparable Price.

LEAVE IT ONLY  
**\$179\*** per mo.  
**\$500** FACTORY REBATE  
**\$10,758\*** BUY IT FOR ONLY

\* Prices incl. tax, title, prep. & any other costs to be borne by a consumer except for I.C. costs, reg. fees, & taxes. Prices incl. rebates where applicable. Monthly lease prices negotiated credit. Full ms. & reg. fee. Total price \$11,740. Plus tax. \$13,000. As low as 2.9% Annual Percentage Rate financing available on select Ford models thru Ford Motor Credit. Factory rebates in lieu of APR financing. See Autoland for details. Not in compliance with other state incentives. Prices & terms subject to change without notice. Not valid for type errors or omissions. © 1989 Autoland, Inc.

When AUTOLAND gives you a price, for real value, BELIEVE IT.

1-800-AUTOLAND  
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.  
ROUTE 22 EAST

TOMAS RIVER, N.J. 201-770-5700  
TOMAS RIVER, N.J. 201-744-8490  
TOMAS RIVER, N.J. 201-341-3900  
EASTON, PA. 610-253-9191</



**HELP WANTED**

**blomington**  
of Short Hills

Cordially invites you to attend our 1989  
- Spring Career Seminar -  
Sunday, April 23, 1989  
10:00 am to 11:30 am  
- La Provence Restaurant -  
(on the fourth floor)

This Career Seminar will be followed by interviews for professional individuals interested in full-time and evening/weekend employment for the following:

**Sales Associates:** Draw against commission and salary plus commission positions available.

**Non-Selling:** These positions are for those who enjoy working behind the scenes.

**RSVP: For Reservations please contact Aprilanne MacFarlane/  
Recruitment Manager at (201) 379-1000 ext. 2547  
by Friday, April 21, 1989.**

**BOOKKEEPER/ASSISTANT**  
Permanent accounts receivable position available for a detail oriented individual in a friendly Union Township office. 25-30 hours per week. Computer experience helpful. Billing, collections and all aspects of office work. Call 674-8000 for appointment.

**BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT**  
Fast growing ad agency. Part time position. Experienced in one-write system. A/P good communication and typing a must. Call Susan Pico for interview at 687-3040. LER GRAPHICS, Union.

**BOOKKEEPER/ Full Charge.** A mature person with good figure aptitude and organizational skills needed. Experience in all phases thru general ledger. Telephone proficiency a plus. Paid company benefits. Individuals who prefer to work in a small friendly atmosphere are encouraged to apply. Please call R.J. or Terry 373-8830.

**CARPENTER**  
Small general contracting company looking for apprentice carpenter with solid experience. Must have tools, transportation, and clean license. Call Chris at Tonopah Tuesday and Thursday evenings only 688-1828.

**CARPENTERS**  
Wood Shop workers for New Jersey's finest custom cabinet manufacturer. Knowledge of all phases thru general ledger. Four. Springfield Nursery, Springfield, NJ 07081.

**CASHIER.** Full time/part time for large whole sale nursery. Hand writing, invoices, answer phones, etc. \$6.00 per hour. Springfield Nursery, Springfield, New Jersey. Call 376-5165.

**CHILD CARE/Afternoon.** Care for infant and pick-up toddler from school. Must have references, experience and car. Call weekend 535-8521.

**CLEAN-UP PERSON** for part time work in bar and restaurant. Call 695-0005.

**CLERICAL WORK** Responsibilities include answering phone, dispatching on two-way radio and clerical work. Select Towing Service, 325-7698.

**CLERICAL.** PART TIME with potential to become full time. Experienced in billing and Medicaid a +. Good typing a must. Various clerical duties. Pleasant company manager. Call Linda. 756-6870. E.O.E.

**CLERICAL PERSON** needed. Part time. 20 hours a week. Good secretarial skills. Computer background helpful. Please call for an interview. Jackie or Molly. 376-7373.

**CLERICAL**  
Opportunity to learn computers. Accurate typist to check billing and general office duties. Full time permanent for small appliance distributor. Near #70 bus. Call for interview 376-1200.

**CLERICAL.** Mature, reliable individual needed for general office duties in Orange, NJ. Persons returning to work force welcome. Call 673-2213.

**CLERICAL**  
CHUBB & SON INC., a leader in the property/casualty insurance industry, anticipates the need for Detail Clerks and File Clerks in our New Providence office. Entry-level positions will become available in the operations area for self-motivated, independent individuals with excellent follow-through skills. Duties include some CRT entry, filing, processing, mail and miscellaneous clerical duties.

**DETAIL CLERKS**  
CHUBB & SON INC., a leader in the property/casualty insurance industry, anticipates the need for Detail Clerks and File Clerks in our New Providence office. Entry-level positions will become available in the operations area for self-motivated, independent individuals with excellent follow-through skills. Duties include some CRT entry, filing, processing, mail and miscellaneous clerical duties.

**FILE CLERKS**  
CHUBB & SON INC., a leader in the property/casualty insurance industry, anticipates the need for Detail Clerks and File Clerks in our New Providence office. Entry-level positions will become available in the operations area for self-motivated, independent individuals with excellent follow-through skills. Duties include some CRT entry, filing, processing, mail and miscellaneous clerical duties.

**CLERICAL/ LIGHT Maintenance.** Summer Help Painting and Mowing. Perfect for College Student. \$7.50 per hour. Start anytime. Write to: Buckeye Pipe Line, P.O. Box 624, Linden, New Jersey, 07036.

**CLERK TYPIST**  
For an interesting position see our AD under

**FOODSTUN Supermarkets, Inc.**

**COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT \$5.25/hr.

**J.L. HAMMETT** is currently accepting applications for summer employment.

**ORDER PICKERS**  
**PACKERS**  
**STOCK HANDLERS**

**J.L. HAMMETT**  
Our Warehouse Center offers a clean and pleasant atmosphere. Overtime is required. If interested call Mary in Personnel at 686-6500, ext 249

**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 timers considered.  
**687-0035**

**DRIVERS WANTED** for local cab company. Full and part time positions available. Good hourly production at high commission levels. Call Dave at 763-0008 or apply in person at 224 Millburn Avenue, Maplewood.

**CONSTRUCTION LABORER** Experienced in all phases of construction. Valid New Jersey's drivers license required. 492-6557. Call between 9AM-3:30PM.

**COORDINATOR FOR Outpatients:** Busy Millburn Doctors office to Coordinate test results. Typing, electronic claim submissions, Billing, insurance forms, knowledge of Medical terminology. All benefits. 476-3334.

**DANCE INSTRUCTORS**  
No experience necessary. FINE Astaire Dance Studios, are now training vibrant men & women for exciting career as Dance Instructors in the Union County area. Excellent opportunity for good pay, fun & travel. Call for personal interview, 11am-7pm, Monday-Friday, at 272-1717.

**DATA PROCESSING**  
**CONTROL CLERK**  
We have an immediate opening for H.S. graduate with aptitude for figures to assist our DP Dept with computer report balancing and debiting. Call Fran Honda at 688-6900, ext 322 to further discuss this position.

**KITCHEN HELP (LIGHT)**  
Oversee small kitchen for child care center in Springfield. Serve breakfast, lunch and snack. Cleaning and inventory control. Hours: 8:00-1:00 pm, Monday-Friday. Call Tom. 277-2105.

**LEGAL SECRETARY.** Excellent working conditions. Small busy office. Salary open. Will train ambitious person. Sign and typing required. Call 352-6600.

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Experienced legal secretary for partner in Union County Law Firm. Good shorthand and typing skills. Excellent salary. Send resume to:  
27 Fair Hill Road  
Westfield, New Jersey, 07090

**LEGAL SECRETARY** to work for litigation partner in Summit. Good skills, experienced preferred. Contact Debbie. Trullit. 273-1212.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**  
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE  
Due to increased volume one of the leading financial services company is now accepting applications for 5 positions in the Central Jersey area:  
• 2 YEAR TRAINING PLAN  
• STARTING SALARY NEGOTIABLE  
• 1ST YEAR EARNING POTENTIAL \$5,000.00  
For confidential consideration please call Mr. Brock: (201) 325-0204

**THE PRUDENTIAL**  
A Full Financial-Service Company  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**EXCITING GROUND Floor** opportunity with fast growing (soon to be national) Medical Staffing Company. Sales support position in our Springfield area office. Perfect position for a dynamic, energetic, self motivated person. We offer a competitive salary with great incentives! No specific experience necessary. Send resume or inquiry to Pamela Lund, Medical Inc., 9555 Deer Path Road, Baltimore, Maryland, 21227. (602)-322-8090.

**EARN \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year** with exciting bonuses part time. Opportunity at a life time. Call 669-0999.

**FINE PAINTING and Decorating** Company Inc. needs a warm house man, easy job, benefits. Call J. Roidy. 241-9500.

**FULL OR Part time general office** assistant for doctors office in South Orange. Typing necessary. No Saturdays. Reply to Box 336, Worrell Publications, P O Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

**GAL/GUY Friday** needed to handle telephone and various duties in small service business. Must have PC knowledge, be efficient, well organized and highly competent. Contact Mr. Bak. 686-5767.

**GAL/GUY Friday.** A self-motivated person with good figure aptitude needed. Telephone and typing skills a must. Paid company benefits. Experienced individuals who prefer to work in a small friendly atmosphere are encouraged to apply. Please call R.J. or Terry at 373-8830.

**LOOKING FOR something to do** while the children are in school or away at college? Come and share your fashion sense and style with others. Flexible schedule to fit your life style. Get to be a leader in women's fashions. Sales and cashier positions available. Apply in person at GANTOS, The Mall at Short Hills, 158 Maplewood, NJ 07040.

**MAINTENANCE — PLUMBING.** Full time days. We are seeking a person with Plumbing experience along with general building maintenance skills to work full time Monday-Friday 8:30-5PM. Responsibilities will include light plumbing and carpentry. We offer an excellent fringe benefits package along with a highly competitive starting salary. Interested individuals please call SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP at 277-8633.

**MAINTENANCE — DRIVER/PORTER**  
We are seeking a Driver/Porter to work Full Time Monday-Friday 3:30PM-11:30PM. Individual will be responsible for courier service between the SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP and satellite facilities along with cleaning at our Watchung Facility. Valid New Jersey's drivers license required.

**MAINTENANCE — PORTER** part time evenings. We are seeking a responsible, experienced, Porter to work Monday-Friday 5:15-9:15PM as well as every other Saturday 1-4PM. Interested individuals please contact THE SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP at 277-8633.

**MAINTENANCE/HOUSEKEEPING**  
PART TIME DAYS  
We are currently seeking an experienced Maintenance/Housekeeping Supervisor to work Part time, Monday-Friday 8:15 to 9:15PM as well as every other Saturday 1-4PM. Individual will be responsible for supervision of 13 employees. Previous building maintenance experience required. Please send resume in confidence to Box 731, Summit, New Jersey, 07902-0231.

**MAINTENANCE PERSON**  
FULL TIME  
Knowledge of Plumbing, Electrical and Carpentry required. Must have NJ Drivers license. Will be assigned to perform preventive maintenance on commercial type buildings. Auto supplied. Salary \$9.00 per hour plus benefits. Call for appointment Mr. Doyle 376-7650.

**MAINTENANCE — PLUMBING.** Full time days. We are seeking a person with Plumbing experience along with general building maintenance skills to work full time Monday-Friday 8:30-5PM. Responsibilities will include light plumbing and carpentry. We offer an excellent fringe benefits package along with a highly competitive starting salary. Interested individuals please call SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP at 277-8633.

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**MATURE WOMAN**  
Needed for phones, clerical. Monday thru Friday. 8:30A.M. to 5P.M. Salary plus medical benefits. Union area. Call 687-6500.

**MEDICAL OFFICE**  
Chairside Assistant. No experience necessary. Full time. Available immediately. Call 793-4030.

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST.** Excellent opportunity to join growing private dental practice on Maplewood line. Flexible hours. Call 373-7514.

**MEDICAL RECORDS ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR**  
We are currently seeking a dynamic individual to join our Group Practice Facility as an Assistant Supervisor in our Medical Records Department. This position involves supervising 20 employees. Experience in medical records supervision preferred. We offer an excellent starting salary along with a full comprehensive fringe benefits package. If interested please call SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP at 277-8633.

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ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE  
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• 2 YEAR TRAINING PLAN  
• STARTING SALARY NEGOTIABLE  
• 1ST YEAR EARNING POTENTIAL \$5,000.00  
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**MONITOR TECHNICIANS**  
MONDAY-FRIDAY, 11PM-7AM  
Play a vital role in the 25 station Telemetry Unit of our modern suburban teaching hospital. As a Monitor Technician, you will be responsible for monitoring rhythms and detecting arrhythmias. EKG or monitor experience required.

**MONITOR TECHNICIANS**  
We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits and are conveniently located right off the Garden State Parkway. Contact Karen Hollis at (201) 851-7220.

**UNION HOSPITAL**  
1000 Gallop Hill Road  
Union, NJ 07083  
an equal opportunity employer.

**MEDICAL SECRETARY/FILE CLERK.** Busy office. Experienced only. 4 days per week, 22 hours. Send resume to Medical Assistant Office. Call week days 373-8830.

**MEDICAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST.** Typing, dictation, light bookkeeping 7:30-2:30, Monday to Friday, 8:30am to 12 noon.

**MEDICAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST.** Typing, dictation, light bookkeeping 7:30-2:30, Monday to Friday, 8:30am to 12 noon.

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST**  
PART TIME DAYS  
We are currently seeking an experienced Medical Transcriptionist to work part time in our large medical facility. Flexibility in scheduling is offered. Individual will be responsible for transcription in various specialties as well as X-rays and echocardiograms. Salary commensurate with experience.

**PROGRAMMER**  
FULL TIME  
Our large modern Medical Facility is currently seeking an experienced Programmer to work Full Time days Monday-Friday. Knowledge of COBOL, VISIQA, CICS required. SOLDS a plus. AT LEAST 1 year of medical experience preferred.

**QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR**  
Manufacturer of architectural aluminum products has excellent opportunity for a qualified individual in Quality Control Department.

**REPORTERS**  
A group of community weekly newspapers in Essex County is seeking reporters to carry a multiple beat and write features. The full time, 35-hour position carries complete benefits. Recent college journalism graduates and people interested in a journalism career are invited to call Executive Editor Don Veleber at 674-8000 or submit a resume to him at: Worrell Publications, P.O. Box 849, Orange, N.J. 07051.

**RESTAURANT**  
The newly renovated Ground Round Restaurant in Springfield is now hiring for all positions. Flexible hours. Good pay. Benefits. Apply in Person: Ground Round Restaurant, 350 Route 22 East, Springfield, 467-4004.

**RESTAURANT**  
Interested in a different type of nursing on a part time bases? New Jersey's oldest family planning agency may be your answer. Openings in our East Orange and Newark Centers. Contact M. McMillan at 622-9800 after 9AM.

**SALES ASSOCIATES**  
Senior Citizen Working Parental Student!  
Many area Mandee Shops/Amie sez stores are currently seeking individuals for full and part time sales positions. We can offer full time or flexible part time hours and a competitive salary with benefits!

**MANDEE**  
1350 Gallop Hill Rd.  
Union

**MANDEE**  
415 W. St. George Ave.  
Linden

**MANDEE**  
Kilmer Plaza, Rte 27  
Edison

**MANDEE**  
335 E. South St.  
Westfield

**MANDEE**  
561 Rte 1 & Plainfield Ave.  
Edison

**MANDEE**  
720-78 Morris & Essex Tpke.  
Millburn

**MANDEE**  
Route 22 & Springfield Rd.  
Union

**REPAIR TECHNICIAN**  
Immediate opening in our Union service center with mechanical aptitude. Some experience required. Must be at least 18 years old. Prime duties involve repair of power tools. Call:  
964-7040  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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**RECEPTIONIST**  
Full time for busy doctor's office. Must be vibrant, outgoing, happy, mature minded. Good communication skills, filing and record keeping. Call 761-1153 Monday thru Friday 11:00A.M. to 2P.M.

**RECEPTIONIST/ ASSISTANT** for Millburn dental office. No experience necessary, no Wednesdays. 376-5577 or 376-2633.

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**RECEPTIONIST**  
Full time for busy doctor's office. Must be vibrant, outgoing, happy



**HELP WANTED**

**SEAMSTRESS, GERTRUDE'S**, 131 South Orange Avenue, South Orange. Full or part time. Top salary. Apply in person Tuesday - Saturday, 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. 763-6650.

**SECRETARY**

Mature individual needed for busy insurance agency. Must type & diversified duties - pleasant phone manners. Good benefits. Call for interview Mrs. Belmont 272-6100.

**SECRETARY/PART TIME**

Design your own 4 hour work day between 9AM-5PM in our small regional office near the Union, Springfield line. First class work environment. Words processing and telephone skills required. Call Richard Edelman at:

686-2000  
**THE MONEY STORE INVESTMENT CORP.**  
2840 Morris Avenue  
Union

**SECRETARY - LIVINGSTON** Orthodox Office. Part or full time. If you have excellent bookkeeping and typing skills and enjoy working with people we offer an exciting opportunity and a fun office. Please call 962-7558.

**SECRETARY - MILLBURN**. Law firm seeks Secretary with 2 to 4 years litigation experience. Congenial atmosphere. Excellent benefits. Pleasant and accessible location. Vacation protected. Call 467-8090.

**SECRETARY FULL TIME** for Associate in Springfield Law Firm. Convenient location. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Must be reliable and organized. Willing to train the right person. 467-8655.

**SECRETARY**

Very busy corporate headquarters in Murray Hill looking for dependable person who possesses organizational and telephone skills. Detail oriented, good with numbers, ability to work independently. Pleasant personality. Computer experience a plus. Types 50 WPM. Call Ms. Miller, Suddoff Realtors 665-9000 Ext. 212.

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If you can think fast, speak clearly, and keep cool under pressure, talk to us:

Are you a well-organized self-starter with a mature mind for problem solving? Then MAYFAIRFOOTDOWN, New Jersey's fastest growing supermarket chain, has just the position to bring out your best.

We seek an articulate secretary or executive clerk-tylist to handle diversified duties in our busy Engineering or Maintenance Department. Heavy phone traffic needs a good clear speaking voice. 50 wpm typing essential. Steno helpful, but not required.

We offer a good starting salary, with automatic increases, and comprehensive benefits. For prompt consideration, call Linda Feldman, 10AM-4PM. (201) 352-6400, Ext. 201.

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SupperMarket, Inc.  
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**SECRETARY**. With 3-5 years experience needed for modern law firm in Springfield. Word-Processing necessary. Excellent Benefits, Salary and Working Conditions. Free on-site Parking. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Please call Ms. Marris, 467-1776.

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**. Doctor's office, 4 afternoons weekly. Send resume to Box 334, Warral Publications P O Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

**SECRETARY OPENING** for secretary in modern fast paced office. Must have good typing/computer skills and phone manner. Full benefits. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 598, Millburn, NJ 07041.

**HELP WANTED**

**SHIPPING CLERK**. Mature minded person. Good with math to handle record keeping and packing UPS. Lifting required. Good salary with excellent benefits. Apply: Short Run Stamping Company, 825 East Linden Avenue, Linden, New Jersey. Between 9AM-3PM.

**SHORT Order Cook & Pizza Man**. Evening. Full time. Kenilworth area. Call 687-0797, 9-3 only.

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Does your ad need a little more attention? You can stand out by using larger type. This Type Size is...

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Add impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad.

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**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - MEDICAL PAGE**

We are seeking a part time evening weekend/holiday Page Operator for our large medical facility. Accuracy, reliability, and attention to detail a must. We will train the right candidate. If interested, please call SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP at 277-8623.

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Summit Medical Group, P.A. is an expanding modern Group Facility which offers challenging career opportunities for the individual. The following positions are currently available:

**NUCLEAR MED TECH.**

**PART TIME** - Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday. 13 hour/week; Flexible.

**PHLEBOTOMIST**

**PART TIME** - 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon, experience preferred.

**MEDICAL TECH**

**PART TIME** - 2 evenings week, 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Occasional Sundays

**X-RAY TECH**

**PART TIME** - Saturdays 9-1 p.m. Must be ARRT Registered.

**NUCLEAR MED TECH**

**FULL TIME** - Monday - Friday. Must be ARRT Registered.

**X-RAY TECH**

**PART TIME** - Monday 5-9 p.m. Must be ARRT registered

We offer a competitive starting salary. An excellent fringe benefit package is available with most positions. We are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from The Garden State Parkway. For more information, please call Personnel at:

77-8633  
**Summit Medical Group, P.A.**  
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

**TELEMARKETING** - Survey stock brokers by phone for an Executive Search Consultant. Small 4 person office. Previous telemarketing experience and a clear, assertive voice required. Hours 9-5, daytime part time available. Hourly rate plus bonuses. Mr. Cal Dertus 325-0421.

**TELEMARKETERS NEEDED** to make easy money. Company to double in growth in 1989. Experience welcome, not necessary. Call now. 688-4919.

**TELEPHONE OPERATORS**

Day Shift  
7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
2:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Choose your shift. Work weekdays plus 1 day shift every other week-end.

**OVERNIGHT SHIFT**  
11:00 p.m. - 7 a.m. also available  
Call Olga at:  
233-0788

**HELP WANTED**

**TELEPHONE OPERATORS**  
Must be well spoken. Typing essential. Will be paid while training. Various daytime and afternoon hours available. Call Olga:  
233-0788

**TWO AUTO Mechanics** needed. Ford experience necessary. Small shop. Good pay and benefits. Call Phil 759-1200.

**TYPIST**

Part time for weekly newspapers, 10-15 hours per week. Flexible hours. 35-40 wpm. Students welcome. Call:  
686-7700  
EXT 323 or 328

**WAREHOUSE OPPORTUNITIES**

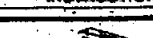
America's oldest school supply company is now accepting applications for:

• **LOADERS**  
• **STOCK HANDLERS**

We offer a clean, pleasant working environment with excellent starting salary and benefits package. OT is required.  
Call Mary in Personnel at Ext. 249 for more information...  
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**J.L. Hammitt**

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Train for careers in:

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1-800-327-7728  
A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL  
Natl Hdqrs, Pompano Bch. FL.

**SECRETARY**

• EXECUTIVE SEC.  
• WORD PROCESSOR

HOME STUDY RES. TRAINING  
• FINANCIAL AID AVAIL.  
• JOB PLACEMENT ASSIST.

1-800-327-7728  
THE HART SCHOOL  
A.D.V. of A.C.T. Corp.  
Natl Hdqrs, Pompano Bch. FL.

**(5) SERVICES OFFERED**

**ACCOUNTING**

ACCOUNTING SERVICES - Small businesses. Monthly or quarterly service. Corporate, partnership and individual income taxes. George P. Porcili, Jr. C.P.A., 751-1658.

**INCOME TAXES PREPARED**

686-2052  
BY  
**JAMES P. KOSCICA**  
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT  
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

TAX PREPARATION and Accounting Services for Individuals, Partnerships, Corporations, 245-5513, 381-6838. Member of New Jersey Society of CPAs.

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**OVERNIGHT SHIFT**  
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HILLSIDE. 2 bedroom apartment available in two family house. Clean carpeting. \$600. 1 1/2 month security. Utilities not included. 353-5383.

IRVINGTON/MAPLEWOOD Line. 3 rooms: 1 bedroom, 3rd floor. Bath supplied. \$525 a month, 1 1/2 months security. Call 689-8259, leave message.

IRVINGTON. 2 bedroom in good clean garden apartment building. Opposite St. Louis Church. Rent \$700. Immediate occupancy. Call 212-679-6666.

IRVINGTON (Upper). Immaculate 1 bedroom garden apartment with garage. Air laundry. \$595 includes heat/hot water. No fee. 374-8252.

IRVINGTON Upper, 6 rooms, 2 1/2 bedrooms, heat & hot water included. Modern, great neighborhood. \$775, + 1 1/2 security. 374-4584, 12-9pm.

LINDEN. Studio apartment available. Nice building. Private parking. 241-6369 or 482-0313, after 7pm.

MAPLEWOOD, MODERN 2 bedroom living room, kitchen with dining area. wall to wall carpeting, garage. No pets. \$750 plus utilities. 762-1931.

MAPLEWOOD, BRIGHT, Cozy 1 Bedroom Apartment. Nice area. \$550.00. Includes heat/hot water. May 1st. No fee. 228-9283.

MAPLEWOOD, 3 room furnished apartment for professional person. In private home. Non-smoker. \$550 per month. Utilities included. T month security. Call 762-4473.

ROSELLE 3 bedroom apartment. 2nd floor of 2 family house. Adults preferred. No pets. Heat & hot water furnished. 241-6138.

ROSELLE PARK. One bedroom and efficiencies. Heat and hot water supplied. Nice building. Private parking. 241-6369 or 494-1617, 9 AM - 4 PM.

SOUTH ORANGE. 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen, carpeting, air conditioning, heat/hot water included. Near train. \$890. Call 992-5621.

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WEST ORANGE. 4 rooms in a 2 family. Refrigerator, washer/dryer included. Huge master bedroom, full kitchen, non-shopping and transportation. Available May 1st. \$850. Open for inspection Saturday, April 22nd, 1-4PM, 15 Ewin Place, (off Main Street near Tory Corner).

MAPLEWOOD. One room and bath, private entrance in family house. Female only. \$250 per month 1 1/2 month security. Call 689-7310.

VAILSBERG. PRIVATE HOME. Kitchen facilities. Working mass preferred. Non-smoker. Respond to Mr. J. Guinschard, 2568 Dwight Street, Jersey City, N.J. 07305.

MAPLEWOOD ROOM for rent. Three blocks from Union. Student or professional female preferred. Shared kitchen and bath. 762-2183, leave message.

SPRINGFIELD. One bedroom with private bath in private home. Furnished. Off street parking. Formal, preferred. Immediate occupancy. \$350/month. Call 379-5465.

MAPLEWOOD VILLAGE. garage for rent available immediately. \$65 per month. security deposit required. Clean city and secure basement space also available for storage. Call 293-1086.

ELMORA SECTION, Ekrabath. Lovely 3 bedroom home. Close to transportation. Newly renovated. \$900 month. 964-8364.

HILLSIDE. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial on quiet street near Union border. \$825/month plus utilities. BROUNELL & KRAMER REALTORS. 686-1805.

ROSELLE PARK large 3 bedroom house for rent. Full basement area etc, new kitchen and separate dining area, new bathroom, large living room, diningroom and sun parlor. 1 block from public transportation and elementary school. \$1250 month plus utilities. 1 1/2 month security. Call 762-1318/762-1374.

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Get Lucky with Bargains ... in the Classified!



# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Energetic adult community is all the rage

What could be nicer than a bright new home in an energetic adult community? The answer is The Dexter, an exciting home in Clearbrook with a dining room and living room that open to a patio room, making the entertainment area almost 40 feet from front to rear.

"Many Clearbrook buyers have visiting children and grandchildren, as well as a lifetime of good friends," notes Kenneth A. Simons, resident partner in Clearbrook Associates, developers of the community. "And The Dexter is a welcome place for entertaining."

The Dexter is one of five floor plans offered in Clearbrook's newest section.

Above The Dexter's paneled entry door, a half-moon window brings sunlight into the foyer. A double closet off the entry is convenient for visitors. The Dexter's dining room, large enough for a stately table and chairs and decorative furnishings, opens to a kitchen filled with "good-cooking" amenities.

Abundant counter space is complemented by rich wood cabinets and a total package of GE appliances — including range with self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator/freezer, dishwasher and garbage disposal — make food preparation and clean-up easy.

Above the dining room and living room, a raised ceiling with a decorator fan expands space. The room is surrounded by light from a wall of windows on one side and from the windows in the adjoining patio room.

Through a private hallway, the master bedroom faces the home's front, with two oversized paneled windows. The walk-in closet can hold clothing for all seasons. The master bath is complete with a roomy stall shower with convenient safety bar. Through the hall, there is a second bathroom with large tub, and a second bedroom, featuring a wall-size closet and double window. A laundry closet holds the home's hot-water heater, with 66-gallon capacity, and GE washer and dryer.

"As in all the homes in this new section, living is on one floor, yet spread out for privacy," says Simons. The Dexter buyers can choose from a model with a one-car garage that opens to the foyer or a two-car garage. The two-car version comes with an electric door opener. The Dexter starts at \$171,900.

"Clearbrook design and amenities are matched by Clearbrook lifestyle," notes Simons. During the warmer months, residents enjoy golf and tennis. With tennis courts and a nine-hole regulation course on site, it is very easy to

arrange games. Many Clearbrook residents are joggers, bikers or walkers and almost every recreational facility is a short drive, bike ride or within walking distance. With security monitored 24-hour personnel at the community's private entry gate, residents feel safe walking at all hours.

"Clearbrook's buyers find what they need close by," Simons says. Local malls provide every service, from convenient shopping to financial institutions and even

dental or medical offices. A few minutes' drive takes residents to major supermarkets and larger shopping malls. A bus stops right at the Clearbrook entrance. New York-bound residents can park free of charge at another bus stop one-quarter mile down the road.


Residents can participate in educational and recreational activities without ever leaving Clearbrook. A 25,000 square-foot clubhouse holds fully equipped hobby rooms; a library, meeting

dining rooms and a central lounge. A 24-hour Health Care Center, staffed by registered nurses, handles health emergencies.

Last year, residents dedicated the Clearbrook Cultural Center, built to seat an audience of 1,100 for professional performances. The Center also converts to a ballroom, dining hall, meeting rooms and site for religious services.

Many potential buyers in the new section are residents already enjoying Clearbrook, according to Simons. "We can measure success from people who choose to stay here and from their friends who have chosen to join them in this unique community," he explains. "Several Clearbrook residents have brothers and sisters also living in the community."

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**SCOTCH PLAINS** 322-1777  
**UNION** 688-4949

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SATURDAY, APRIL 22nd  
SUNDAY, APRIL 23rd

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You are invited to come and spend a few moments with us and find out if your dream of owning a home can be a reality. Also, you will be given a Certificate prequalifying you for the amount of money you are eligible to receive in a mortgage.

Dress is casual — We'll bring the coffee and pastry. R.S.V.P. by Thursday, April 20th.

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# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

(Continued from Page 18)


<b>REAL ESTATE FOR SALE</b>	<b>REAL ESTATE FOR SALE</b>	<b>REAL ESTATE FOR SALE</b>	<b>PUBLIC NOTICE</b>	<b>PUBLIC NOTICE</b>
<b>MAPLEWOOD</b> <b>OPEN HOUSE</b> SUNDAY, 1AM-4PM 38 HIGHLAND AVENUE Stunning 3 Bedroom English Colonial. Impeccably Maintained and Decorated with Lots of Charm! New Euro-Style Kitchen, New Tiled Bath, French Doors to Custom Deck, Over-sized Livingroom and Diningroom with a "View" of the Valley. \$216,000 for Immediate Sale. Take Valley to Parker to Highland or call 761-0671.	<b>OPEN HOUSE</b> SUNDAY 1-5 PM 48 Duffield Drive SOUTH ORANGE - NEWSTEAD Beautiful, spacious, quality built center hall colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths. Professionally landscaped, secluded yard with heated pool. Countless amenities: Unique kitchen, slate roof, fireplace, Cozy den, large recreational area, intercom, new furnace, new central air, security system. Superb condition. Call 782-0845. \$525,000.	<b>CENTURY 21</b> <b>RAY BELL &amp; ASSOCIATES</b> "We Are Your Neighborhood Professionals" To Lease & Sell 1915 Morris Avenue REALTOR 688-6000	<b>RESOLUTION NO. 300 89</b> DATE: 4/13/89 <b>UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS</b> WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services, to provide legal representation of Sheriff Officer Karen Jackson in a Elizabeth Municipal Court matter known as State v. Michael B. Ferraro; and WHEREAS, the law firm of Bury & Mahan, Esq., 1209 Route 92 East, Mountain Side, New Jersey 07102, has agreed to provide the necessary legal services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$1,000.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing services without competitive bidding must be advertised and be available for inspection by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5 (a) of the Local Public Contracts Law because the services to be provided are legal services;	<b>NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED</b> by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Bury & Mahan, Esq., 1209 Route 92 East, Mountain Side, New Jersey, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary legal services as outlined above; and <b>BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED</b> that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project; and <b>BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED</b> that the said sum of not to exceed \$1,000.00 be charged to Account No. 89-001-514-0140-1325; and <b>BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED</b> that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage. I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution, adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. Rose Heins Clark D9933 Focus, April 20, 1989 (Fee: \$25.20)

**KA**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, April 23, 1-4 PM

**ROSELLE**

**MINT CONDITION!**



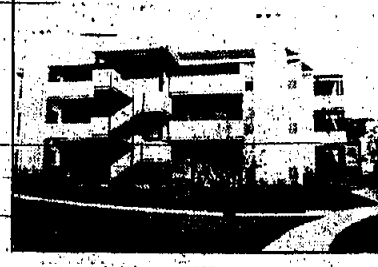
**313 WEST 4th AVE.**

Immaculate 3 bedroom colonial near Washington School. This traditionally decorated home features Living Room w/ fireplace, Formal Dining Room, Eat-In Kit, sun porch, deck, patio, and garage. Natural woodwork, leaded glass windows, french doors throughout. Don't miss this one! \$169,900.

Dir's: Chestnut to West Fourth, Between Pine and John Sts.

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CLARK - Large 2 Rm Condo w/LR, Eat Kit, Tile Bath, & Large Bdrm. Maint fees incl Heat/HW. \$89,990. U1770 Union Office.

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**PARK-AREA CHARM**  
UNION - Well cared for Split Level. Quiet Street, Rec Rm, 3 Bdrm, 1.5 Bths, Near shops & trans. Immediate possession. Call Now! \$178,000. U1775 Union Office.

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NEWARK - Down-home Kitchen brightens this Colonial. Alum Sided, 4 Bdrms, New Bath, Near Trans, Affordable Plus 3 pks to assist buyer. Call Now! \$103,000. U1783 Union Office.

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SPRINGFIELD - Engaging Ranch with charming ways. Firestie warmth, Kit Appliances incl, Sun Rm, Hwd flrs, A/C, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 car gar. \$244,000. U1777 Union Office.



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# Student Writes — See Page 10

## Springfield Leads

County Leader Newspapers

VOL. 60 NO. 32 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1989 — 24

Two sections

CFC

## Traffic surveyed at Possum Pass

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.  
Springfield police have completed a traffic study on Briar Hills Circle that should give the Possum Pass Ad-Hoc Task Force some direction in finding a solution for that troubled area.

The traffic report concluded that recent estimates by a neighborhood spokesman concerning traffic flow on Briar Hills Circle are one-half to one-third higher than the actual count.

Disputing the 6,000-car claim of Briar Hill resident Robert House, police used a machine to count 3,566 vehicles traveling in or out of Briar Hills Circle over a 24-hour period, from 10 a.m. April 10 to 10 a.m. April 11.

The traffic study was among several possible solutions to the Briar Hills Circle traffic problem discussed by the Possum Pass Ad-Hoc Task Force on April 6, in response to a March 28 Township Committee meeting where nearly 150 residents angrily confronted officials over the expected passage of the controversial ordinance to convert Possum Pass to a one-way street.

entrance of Mountain Avenue. Since this count might not have included traffic which exited the circle via Wentz Avenue, the only other way to leave Briar Hills Circle besides Mountain Avenue and Possum Pass, a second count was taken.

"The traffic counter was placed on Wentz Avenue the following day for a 24-hour period, and 564 cars were reported coming in or out of the street," Chisholm said.

"This brings the Briar Hills traffic count to 4,000 at most, not 6,000," Chisholm said.

The ordinance was tabled at the March 28 meeting while alternatives are studied by a nine-member task force, which includes the chiefs of police from Springfield and Mountaintop, two members of the Springfield Township Committee, two members from Briar Hills Circle along with two from the Chimney Ridge Drive area, and a member of the local School Board.

Possum Pass was opened in 1955 by the Springfield Planning Board to connect Briar Hills Circle in Springfield to Charles Street in Mountaintop. Use of the Pass gave Springfield's Chimney Ridge Drive and Rolling Rock residents a direct thoroughfare into town.

Several months later, the Briar Hills Circle Civic Association was formed, primarily to procure the closing of Possum Pass, according to House.

The main complaint through the years has been that Possum Pass was being used as a Route 22 feeder route. House repeatedly alleged that 6,000 cars traveled through Briar Hills Circle on a daily basis at the March 28 committee meeting.

"This is not the first time the Springfield Township Committee has weighed a change in the controversial thoroughfare. In 1984, the committee discussed a number of changes but subsequently decided to maintain the status quo.

"Slides, presentations and traffic studies were all factored into our informed decision to leave it alone," said then Councilman Stanley Kaish at the March 26 committee meeting.

Kaish, who served on the committee from 1977 to 1986, said, "There were similar traffic conditions elsewhere in the community. There were more accidents on Linden Avenue, for example, than Briar Hills Circle. The alleged 'speeders' on Briar Hill Circle turned out to be Briar Hill residents themselves. Making Possum Pass a one-way would create an inherently dangerous situation that would not be covered by insurance in the case of an accident."

"All these things militated against our making a decision in favor of a one-way Possum Pass," he said.

"I was amazed that you were even considering it," Kaish said to the committee at the March 26 meeting. "I thought we put the issue to bed five years ago."

(Continued on Page 2)



BEHIND BARS — This exhibit at the Springfield Library shows a sampling of books that have been banned from school districts around the country. The exhibit will run through May. Pictured, standing, is Helen Nurkin, and kneeling, Laura Eppright, both of Springfield.

### Eye on censorship

## Books, groups in dispute

Part Two of a series.  
By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.  
A banned-books display running through May at the Springfield Library reveals that many school districts across the country have taken books from children and have kept them under lock and key.

Books already read by generations of children have been occasionally removed from school library bookshelves in an effort to put distance between young minds and materials some parents have deemed inappropriate.

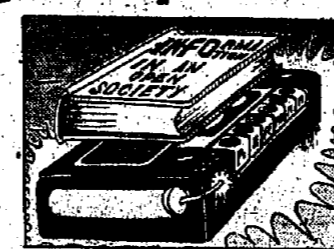
Now, few would object to allowing those over the age of 18 to select their own reading material. But a more delicate issue, to many, is the perusal by impressionable children of books which feature different philosophies, unusual beliefs or strong language, which highlight the less-than-savory elements of society.

Books such as Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird," which, according to school district censors, "contains profanity and racial slurs"; Alice Walker's "The Color Purple," which has been scored for its "rough language"; and John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," which has been banned for its "profanity" and "vulgar language," are just a few of the books featured in the library display of censored writings.

Parents and teachers, of course, have traditionally been responsible for what is read and discussed in the classroom. But if, as some contend, students have a constitutional right to read, then no one, including the nation's courts, is quite sure how far that right extends or how it should be protected.

The American Library Association (ALA) stands firm in its belief that libraries have a responsibility to provide complete access to a broad range of ideas and information, including opinions that the local community may find unpopular. The tenet of full access to information is the centerpiece of the ALA's "bill of rights," adopted in 1948.

The National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers also feel that they have a responsibility in the book-selection process. Teachers and librarians are encouraged by these groups not to



hesitate to provide what they deem to be essential materials for use in school.

On the other hand, the National Association of Principals has said that it supports the right of school boards to select ultimately what children will see and read.

Should all material relevant to an educational topic be made available to the student, or should some of it be screened — even though the same material may be readily available in public libraries or bookstores?

One argument holds that since schoolchildren are not old enough to serve in the armed forces, vote or pay taxes, the right to information guaranteed to adults under the First Amendment should not apply to them in full.

The general acceptance of this argument by the courts makes it doubtful that materials that clearly challenge local decency standards will ever wind up on school library shelves. So there is little chance schools will soon be offering issues of Playboy magazine or other sexually explicit material.

But far more divisive is the issue of whether books should be allowed into circulation which conflict with the religious beliefs or morals of a particular community.

The books and authors most often banned from school reading are easy enough to spot. Not so clear, however, is the reason why they are banned. Like so many banned books, J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye" has been rejected by some school boards ostensibly for sexually explicit language. But others claim the protagonists' irreverent and hostile attitude toward the adult world has also been factored into the banning decisions.

Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse-Five" crops up frequently in book-banning crusades. Some parents and teachers have complained about its raunchy language, but the critical atti-

tude it exhibits towards United States actions during World War II is considered to be another reason for the banning.

In Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Tom is ordered to paint the fence in front of his aunt's house and is forbidden to do so out to play with his friends.

"But what a body is forbidden to do it wants to do all the more," declares Tom. He then cajoles a friend to paint the fence and resumes his mischievous endeavors.

Tom said to himself that it was not such a hollow world, after all. He had discovered a great law of human action — without knowing it — namely, that in order to make a man or a boy covet a thing, it is only necessary to make the thing difficult to attain," wrote Twain.

And so it was with the Founding Fathers of this country, who framed the First Amendment on the premise that censorship of ideas only makes the acquisition of books mysterious and appealing.

Let ideas, however distasteful, flourish, our forefathers seemed to say. If individuals aren't capable of discerning the good and the bad, they said, censorship won't help them do it. Furthermore, a trend toward censorship is hard to stop. In Moslem countries the official guidelines on censorship often are based on the precepts of one book, the Koran.

"It is not always easy to say how much exposure a student should have to non-traditional thinking, but censorship is beneficial. Spotted is the man who has been brought up in a hermetically sealed environment, once he is accosted by society's manifold ills.

One who has not seen an evil idea before may end up prey to it; but given the opportunity to weigh it for what it is, he can then confront it. Surely, moral guidance of the young is needed. But unhesitant censorship would produce babes in the woods — who would grow up — most incapable of choosing right from wrong.

"Next week, contemporary issues of political censorship will be discussed.

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<p><b>TRACKER</b> GEO - HARDTOP, New 1989. Std equip incl: rr def, gauges, tach, 4W, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, P205/75R-15, on/off rr tires, pwr/locks, man steer, tow hooks, full size spare, spare tire carr. Opt incl: mats, transfer case shield, cassette, light duty trail pkg, whl open mldg, 4x4 stripe-Stk No. 56697. 1 in stock. VIN No. KW832342. MSRP: \$12,305.</p> <p><b>\$11,392</b></p>	<p><b>METRO</b> GEO - New 1989. 2 dr. Hatchback. Std equip incl: 1.0L 3 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr/brks, main/rack &amp; pin strg, P145/R012 all season stl belt rds, LH rr view mirror, fold rr seat. Opt incl: cust stripe, B5 midlg, whl open mldg, rd edge grills. Stk No. 18359. 1 in stock. VIN No. KK703252. MSRP: \$6676. SALE PRICE: \$6246.</p> <p><b>\$5846</b></p>	<p><b>SPECTRUM</b> GEO - New 1989. 2 dr. Hatchback. Std equip incl: 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr/brks, main/rack &amp; pin strg, LH rr view mirror, swing-out quarter winds, console, rr def, all season stl belt rds, trip, PWD, MacPherson strut frt susp. Opt incl: cust stripes, whl well pkg. Stk No. 18698. 1 in stock. VIN No. K7541038. MSRP: \$7610. SALE PRICE: \$7366.</p> <p><b>\$6996</b></p>

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## Narc squad may re-form

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.  
The Narcotics Division of the Springfield Police Department may be reinstated if a funding method can be found.

At Tuesday's regular agenda meeting of the Township Committee, Mayor Jeffrey Katz said that he will soon be meeting with the chief of police in an attempt to reinstate the two-man Narcotics Division by reworking current funding schemes in the Springfield police budget.

"The news surprised some 40 residents who came to protest Police Chief William E. Chisholm's decision to disband the squad three weeks ago because of budgetary constraints.

Katz, who is also the police commissioner, termed Chisholm's 1988 decision to form the Narcotics Division "a gutsy move."

"And I believe every member on the local governing body at that time supported the move either tacitly or openly," he added.

However, the mayor then alluded to the state-imposed Municipal Cap Law which he said restricts many of the town's operating expenses, including salaries.

The cap is 5 percent this year, the mayor said, which means that municipal employees like the police can receive no more than a 5 percent annual increase in salary.

"This makes our municipality cash rich and spending poor. For example, we could purchase a new police car, but the Municipal Cap Law does not permit us to increase salaries," he said.

Thus, department heads like Chisholm are faced with the responsibility of forming a dedicated law enforcement team with a limited amount of funding, and budget cuts must be made within this context, the mayor said.

The mayor discussed what he believed to be two ways in which the Narcotics Division could possibly be reinstated — by reallocation of patrol division manpower or by the reduction of maintenance contract fees.

"The money being paid out for maintenance contracts could be reduced by purchasing new equipment. This could free up funds so that we could afford to maintain a Narcotics Division," he said.

In an effort to centralize operations in the Police Department, Chisholm returned Patrolmen Peter Davis and Ernest Vardalis to the patrol division after the duo had served as narcotics officers in town over the past 15 months, splitting the day and evening shifts.

"I would rather have some of my tax money go for the purpose of two narcotics officers than to the Board of Education," said Motel Avenue resident Rick Klein.

"There is a problem with drugs as well as satanic cults at Jonathan Dayton, and they're not doing anything about it — that is why we need these narcotics officers," he said.

Since the inception of the Narcotics Division last year, Davis and Vardalis have worked together and in concert with members of the Detective

Bureau or with officers trained in narcotics investigation from neighboring departments when additional manpower was required. Otherwise, they worked on their own.

In 1987, the four-man detective bureau made 42 drug-related arrests. In 1988, with the addition of a two-man narcotics division, police arrested and charged 80 suspects with drug-related offenses.

Before the narcotics division disbanded on March 31, police had already registered 41 drug-related arrests in 1988.

During 1987, no search warrants for drug-related offenses were executed. Five were executed during 1988 and one was carried out so far this year, with a few others put on hold due to a lack of manpower, police said.

## Tennis fee is nixed

The Springfield Recreation Department, in accordance with the Township Committee's decision to revise the Tennis Badge Ordinance, recently announced a change in the fees and charges for 1989.

No fee will be charged to Springfield residents. All guests, regardless of age, will be charged \$5 per day to use the courts. Non-residents will be

able to join at \$25 per annum. All township residents must obtain a tennis badge, free of charge, from the Recreation Department, Monday through Friday from 9 to 4 p.m. Proof of residency must be shown. Non-residents must also come in to obtain badges.

Questions may be directed to the Recreation Department at 912-2227.

## Local history group elects exec officers

At the annual meeting of the Springfield Historical Society recently, the following officers and members of the executive council were elected: Janice Bongiovanni, president; Catherine Sless, vice president; Mildred Levensen, recording secretary; Madeline Lancaster, corresponding secretary; Terrence Bongiovanni, treasurer; and Howard Wiseman, curator. Those serving on the executive council are: Marie Eichenlaub, Howard Castelman, Hazel Hardgrove, Dorothy Hendrix, Gertrude Johnson, June DeFino, Kenneth Hendrix, Frank Johnson, Madeline Lancaster and Rose Miller.

It was also announced by Chairperson June DeFino that this year's Flea Market, Book and Bake Sale will be held on Saturday, June 10; rain date, June 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the Historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris Ave., Springfield.

BOOKS in all categories will be offered as well as attic treasures, costume jewelry and garage sale items. Homemade cakes, pies, and Cokes will also be for sale.

For donated items and further information, persons may call DeFino at 376-7523 or Hardgrove at 376-3348.

## B-ball star honored

Fourteen-year-old Ryan Huber of Rose Avenue, a standout member of the Springfield Minuteman basketball program for the past four years, was honored recently by the Township Committee for his accomplishments.

Huber, a 5-foot-11 forward, ended his Minuteman career with a total of 1,484 points, making him the all-time leading scorer in Minuteman history, and only of just three players to reach the 1,000-point plateau overall. An eighth-grade student at Florence M. Gaudiner School, Huber will try to

join ranks with his older brother, Andy, who cracked the Dayton varsity lineup as a freshman this past winter for head coach Ray Yanchus.

In 25 games this winter, the younger Huber sank 664 points for the 14-11 Senior Minutemen, a scoring average of 26.6.

"It feels good to get recognized by everybody," said Huber, who was presented with a plaque by Committee member Sy Mullman at last Tuesday's meeting.



RYAN HUBER